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Officials Call for More Sex Ed to Groom Kids: The SIECUS Subversion/Perversion Push

Officials in some states say they need more sex education to combat high rates of teen pregnancy.

“Oklahoma ranks fifth-highest in the country for teen pregnancy, and educators worry that lack of sex education could be partly to blame,” reports [Stillwater News Press](#), while the [Ohio Capital Journal](#) (OCJ) parrots that “Ohio, one of a handful of states without comprehensive sex education taught in schools, has a higher teen birth rate than the national average.”

“What we’ve seen is states that have no sex ed or poor sex ed policies, they typically fare worse on health indicators such as STI [sexually transmitted infections] rates, teen birth rates, having lower contraceptive knowledge, and other existing health disparities,” Nawal Umar told OCJ. She is senior policy analyst for the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). Since 1964 that organization has set the standard for sex education (i.e., child grooming) in this country.



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Making the Grade

So, SIECUS, *more* sex education means *lower* birth rates? That’s odd. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ([CDC](#)), Idaho’s teen birth rate (TBR) — the number of live births per 1,000 females ages 15-19 — is 10.5, which is *lower* than the national average of 13.1. Yet your [website](#) gives Idaho a grade of “F” since the state requires no sex education or instruction about HIV or STIs. Additionally, Idaho demands fetal development videos to be included in its biology classes, earning an extra demerit from SIECUS.

But that’s not all. Wyoming’s TBR of 12.6 is also lower than the national average, as is Florida’s: 12.7. Yet they both earn F’s from SIECUS as well for limiting sex education in the classroom. The TBRs of Nebraska and Nevada offer an interesting comparison. Both are equivalent to the national average of 13.1. However, SIECUS’ scores are F and C+, respectively. Nebraska doesn’t require sex ed; Nevada does.

On the flip side, Massachusetts has the third-lowest TBR in the country at 5.8, but it still gets a D- from SIECUS because the state leaves decisions about whether and how to teach sex ed at the local level. So



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much for the hypothesis that more sex education translates to fewer unwed mothers. SIECUS is lying.

Skyrocketing Unwed Pregnancies

The group is intentionally obfuscating data collected by the [CDC](#) and the U.S. Congress. In 2017, the latter's [Joint Economic Committee](#) reported, "Three times as many births today are from unwed pregnancies than in the early 1960s, and only 9 percent of these pregnancies are followed by a shotgun marriage — down from 43 percent in the early 1960s." (For those who may speculate about the success of those marriages, according to [CDC data](#), the divorce rate in 1960 was 9.2 per 1,000 married women. As of 2022 it was 14.6.)

In fact, between 1940 and 1960 the share of births to unmarried women rose by only one percent, from four to five. In the next 20 years it skyrocketed to 18 percent, and it has since more than doubled, to greater than 40 percent.

What happened? Could the dismal statistics have anything to do with SIECUS' founding in 1964? If the organization were so effective, shouldn't we see opposite trends? Or, maybe there's another agenda at play, and SIECUS is doing precisely what it was intended to do.

Porn, Pedophilia, and Sex Ed

"No one should be surprised to learn the first sponsor of modern 'comprehensive sex education' was Big Porn," writes Mary Harrington for the [New York Post](#). "Playboy founder Hugh Hefner was an early funder of SIECUS," and "under its guidance, lessons that once focused narrowly on the mechanics of reproduction have taken on an activist streak" to cover "gender identity, STIs, pornography," and many depraved acts vividly described and graphically depicted in today's sex-education curricula.

Hefner had a profit motive; obscenity laws in the United States held him back. What better way to overturn them than by blurring the lines between sex ed and porn? In fact, as Harrington points out, today "Playboy's online successor Pornhub offers 'sex ed' content," presenting itself as an 'educational resource for sexual self discovery.'"

However, the SIECUS link to pedophilia and child trafficking couldn't have been more clearly stated than by its principal founder and first director, Dr. Mary Calderone, whom *Playboy* dubbed the "First Lady of Sex Education." She had been a medical director of Planned Parenthood. In a 1995 issue of [The New American](#), William Norman Grigg recorded what this degenerate woman said during a conference held a decade earlier on child sex abuse. She advocated *for* the depravity, cooing: "What do we know about situations in which young children and older people have had a sexual relationship of one kind or another that has been pleasant, and the child feels good about it because it's warm and seductive and tender?... If the child really enjoys this, it may be the only time the child ever gets a loving touch."

Funding Depravity

The organization's mission has remained the same. As if to brag, six years ago it added the tagline "Sex Ed for Social Change" to its name. What it means by "social change" is easily determined from its list of [radically leftist funders](#), including the Ford Foundation, George Soros' Open Society Foundations, the Hewlett Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Of course, SIECUS also counts among its most lucrative donors our federal government, which has been ramping up funding in recent years. If you're tired of your tax dollars funding groomers and pedophiliacs, contact your legislators to demand they pull the plug.



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