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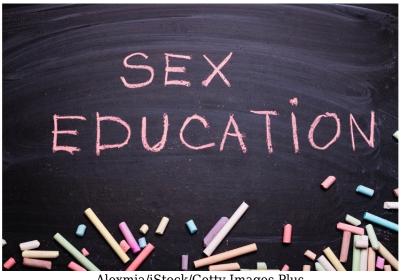


Psychologists: Teachers Who Discuss Sex and Tell Kids Not to Tell Parents Are Grooming

When teachers discuss sex with school kids and urge them to keep that a secret from parents, the teachers are using the same tactics that child molesters use on their young victims.

Not that parents didn't know it. But now that truth has something of an official imprimatur. Clinical psychologists told the Daily Caller that teachers and schools are using predatory grooming techniques.

And as five minutes scrolling through the Libs of TikTok Twitter feed shows, predatory grooming in schools is rampant. Sex-pervert and mentally ill teachers frequently post confessional videos in which they explain just how they're twisting the minds of kids.



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What happens in Groomer Schools actually matches the stages of the process of grooming. Shocking!<u>https://t.co/HkUoflBe67</u>

— James Lindsay, America's top Christian nationalist (@ConceptualJames) <u>August 1, 2022</u>

"Red Flags"

"The most common tactics groomers employ are cultivating a positive reputation within a community, introducing sexualized topics or imagery to kids, isolating them from their parents, and encouraging them to keep secrets," <u>psychologists told</u> the Caller. "Each of these red flags have manifested themselves in classroom policies or public programs for children across America in recent years."

The obvious question is why school authorities would think they should teach something but *fear telling parents*.

"I can't think of too many times where I would think that an unrelated person should say, 'Don't say this to your parents,'" said Daniel Pollack, professor at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University:

"[Parents] should be informed [about sex education], especially the younger kids are," Chris Newlin, executive director of the National Children's Advocacy Center, said. "I'm just not a fan of things being held secret from parents, and kids being told not to tell."

Yet a culture of secrets is exactly what's cropping up in some schools. The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled earlier this month that a school could institute a policy in which kids change their gender identity without informing parents. In March, a Texas elementary school told 5-year-old kids not to tell their parents what adults taught during pride week



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classroom discussions. A new Philadelphia policy requires teachers to hide the transgender status of students from parents.

The Manhattan Institute's Christopher Rufo told the website that secrecy is the "default" position of school systems.

"Many school districts, including large districts such as Los Angeles Unified, have adopted explicit policies that teachers can facilitate a child's gender and sexual transition without notifying parents. In fact, the default is to keep these transitions a secret — the child has to request notification," he said. "This is extremely dangerous and an immense violation of the rights of parents to know what's happening to their children. It opens up kids to manipulation, indoctrination and abuse."

Beyond keeping secrets, grooming also involves showing young kids inappropriate sexual material.

"They start to bring up some kind of sexual content at some point so that they can start to initiate some contact with the child," Newlin told the Caller.

And that content isn't, of course, just basic biology. "A recent pride event labeled 'family-friendly' in Rome, Georgia, featured sex toys, condoms and explicit drag queen performances," the <u>website</u> <u>reported</u>:

One left-wing sex education group markets videos to kids as young as kindergarten and discusses topics including sexting and abortion.

"In the fourth and final stage before the contact abuse occurs, the perpetrator prepares the minor for abuse by desensitizing them to sexual content," clinical psychologist, sexual violence prevention expert and professor of psychology at John Jay College, Dr. Elizabeth Jeglic told the *Caller*. She said examples can include showing them pornography, talking about sexual experiences or teaching them about sexual education.

"This should be a major red flag: adults with institutional power talking about sex with young children is a mechanism that can be easily abused," Rufo said. "We've seen stories such as one in Pennsylvania in which teachers use casual conversations about sex as the first step in the grooming process."

Oftentimes predators aren't only grooming children for abuse. Experts told the Caller that grooming the surrounding community in order to gain trust is also critical to creating an environment for abuse.

"They are trying to gain not only the trust of the intended victim, but they're really trying to gain the trust of the people around that victim," Pollack said. "They are grooming, if you will, not just that victim, but they're grooming the institution."

That grooming today frequently involves drag queens, whom schools and libraries are pushing on children nationwide. Not infrequently, those drag queens are child molesters.

The Caller continued:

• A Pennsylvania drag queen was arrested in June and charged with 25 counts of child pornography after previously performing shows for children.

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• In 2021, a Milwaukee judge was arrested on child pornography charges while acting as president of an organization that offered drag queen story hours.

• A Hawaii teacher who accused conservatives of "projecting" when they call people "groomers" was charged with child pornography and having sex with a 13-year-old.

Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.) calls them patriots:

I wish George Washington could see this pic.twitter.com/5kZ3IkAbVg

– Nuance Bro (@NuanceBro) July 31, 2022

Libs of TikTok

And school systems, <u>Libs of TikTok reported</u> recently, are trying to hide the grooming from parents. In California, a top school official told her staff to "remove guest access to our library catalogs" to block access to anyone "who may have malicious intent in searching our library collections." The staff was to "do this as soon as possible."

SCOOP: A FOIA request submitted by parents in <u>@RichlandTwo</u> reveal the district was desperate to hide the library database from parents because of "scrutiny."

A deep dive into the database has some startling revelations...

Full story here: <u>https://t.co/X83DfIx5OG</u>

- Libs of TikTok (@libsoftiktok) July 29, 2022

Just today, the Twitter feed posted video from a teacher who distributes cards to students that ask what pronouns they want to use, and whether he can use them in front of parents. The card also asks what name the students want to be called.

Teacher says he asks students which name and pronouns he can use in front of parents. So a student can be living as trans or non-binary while in school and he won't inform parents. <u>pic.twitter.com/j1JvTa75ex</u>

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