The Taxpayer-funded Sex Conference That Twists Your Kids' Minds

The sex conference gives instruction involving Internet porn, stripteases, bathing with others, sexting, sexual role-playing, and anal intercourse among its many licentious prescriptions.

It's also attended by students as young as 11 years old.

And it's partially funded with your tax money.

It's called the Oregon Adolescent Sexuality Conference (OASC), which has been taking place annually in Seaside, Oregon, for the past 20 years.

It's billed as a program that encourages "safe sex" and prevents teen pregnancy, but parents who sign permission slips allowing their children to attend probably don't realize the event is anything but safe.

A KOIN 6 investigation found that some of the OASC material comes from a porn website called VirtualFem, which describes itself as "a natural language understanding virtual girlfriend, virtual sex, and virtual striptease game for windows." Another site, NaughtyGameSource.com, characterized VirtualFem as a "Sex dating game that combines AI, POV porn video, and text interaction" and lists its content thus: "X-Rated, POV, real women, chatting, stripping, masturbation, bl****bs, sex, anal." The OASC also provided pamphlets advocating cyber and phone sex to students as young as middle-schoolers.

This year's OASC took place on April 7 and 8, but the results of KOIN 6's investigation were just released on Wednesday. As to this, KOIN 6 writes:

> The pamphlets go on to suggest other ways students can engage in intimate activities without going all the way, including bathing together, shaving each other, wearing each other's underwear, role playing, buying an extra-large pair of pajama bottoms to sleep in together, lap dances and strip teases.
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> Another workshop at the conference focuses on how to pleasure someone else over the Internet.
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> "Teledildonics basically refers to the control of sex toys over the Internet; the remote use of sex toys," said keynote speaker Cory Silverberg in an audiotape obtained by KOIN 6 News after the conference from an attendee.

KOIN 6 writes that "Silverberg gives detailed directions on how to make an avatar for virtual sex" and says "You can program her to do whatever you want to say, if you don't want to say, 'give me a b*** job or something.'"

Not surprisingly and perhaps owing to the investigation and citizens who protested the event, this year's OASC "exhibit and viewing areas were closed off to the public" for the first time ever, reported WatchDogWire.com (WDW). Relating the observations of protesters, WDW continues, "From the outside [of the OASC site) we could not see booth areas and the displays were blocked from street view by black curtains. According to people who were at the conference, some of the non-controversial materials were

out toward the front but the further one went into the convention area, the more extreme the material on display."

The OASC's director, Brad Victor, has likewise tried to suppress information. Referring to conference instruction about phone sex over the Internet's Skype service, KOIN 6 asked him if such interaction could be recorded and later used to harm a student. Victor's response was, "Is this interview going down this line the whole time? If it is, I'm walking out. I'm serious about this," reports KOIN 6.

The question was especially relevant because, as WDW reports, Oregon's Clatskanie School District "is currently being sued for $5 million dollars by the parents of four girls who were hounded and bullied by other students into sexting." Given this and noting that one Clatskanie school bus was at the OASC this year, WDW asked, "Why was Clatskanie still sending students to a conference that actively promotes sexting?"

But many questions are going unanswered. For example, Victor, who is also a spokesman for and the director of the Teen Pregnancy Task Force, stated that the material distributed at the OASC "is dedicated to preventing teen pregnancy, preventing STD's and also developing healthy relationships." Yet when KOIN 6 asked him if the material actually helps prevent teen pregnancy, his answer was "I'm not going to address that question. That question is inappropriate."

Critics may find this terminology odd coming from a man directing a conference that advocates not only sexual perversion, but drug use as well. As to this, KOIN 6 quotes St. Helens School District board member Lisa Maloney, who attended the OASC, as saying that speakers and written materials encouraged the use of methamphetamines to augment one's sex drive. She reported that a booklet to this effect "was handed out and given out to all young people." As KOIN 6 wrote, "Indeed, a section of the handout Maloney referred to read: 'Meth is widely used for a million reasons to have lots of sex with lots of partners for long periods.'"

Meth is a dangerous illegal drug, addiction to which has ravaged many young lives.

Other OASC content that, as one student speaking anonymously to KOIN 6 put it, "horrified and unsettled" her and that is "disturbing" includes:

• Instruction on how to create a dental dam.

• Questions that have multiple choice answers such as "anal sex" and "oral sex."

• Pamphlets such as "Dry Humping Saves Lives" and "How to Get Your Groove on Fluid Free."

Part of the reason why OASC's decadence has escaped scrutiny until now is that there has been a lack of responsible adult supervision. As WDW wrote:

> Conference organizers claimed that all students were always chaperoned, but that did not always appear to be the case. Adults arrived on the school bus with students and escorted them inside, but a fair number of those adults then left to go shopping in Seaside. Some people inside the conference reported that they saw no chaperons. A local hotel owner said that students are frequently unchaperoned in the hotels and that they run wild. Last year was "like a zoo with kids running everywhere and no chaperons in sight" [he said].

This obliviousness extended to public officials as well. KOIN 6 contacted 16 school district superintendents, 10 of whom had no idea of the OASC's true nature. One of them, Newberg School District superintendent Dr. Kym LeBlanc-Esparza, said she had been deceived and described the pamphlets as "garbage."

Despite this, WDW reports that initially there were few officials interested in taking out the trash. WDW tells us that at the protest against the OASC there "was little media presence" and that the few media outlets there had only feigned an interest in covering the protesters. And no politicians at all showed up to support them despite having been notified about the conference and the protest.

But some officials are now stepping up to the plate. As KOIN 6 reported just yesterday, not only will the Oregon House of Representatives education committee now investigate the OASC, but Clatsop County sheriff Tom Bergin has entered the fray. Bergin said he has "reached out to the Clatsop County District Attorney and believes there may be some criminal activity at the conference," wrote KOIN.

And many critics would certainly assume so. After all, if a private citizen exposed a child to much of what apparently was peddled at the OASC, he might be charged with "corruption of a minor." Whatever the legal outcome, however, corruption — funded with your tax money — certainly seems to be the business of the Oregon Adolescent Sexuality Conference.

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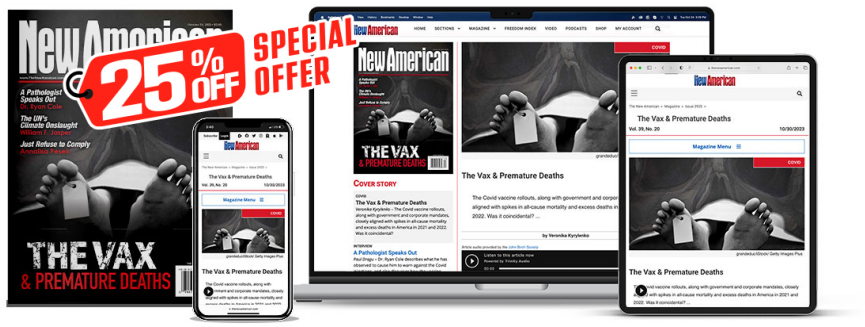

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