



EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS SHOWN CONDOM VIDEO WITH SIMULATED SEX IN PLANNED PARENTHOOD ENDORSED PROGRAM

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Eighth grade students in Idaho shown video with simulated sex in Planned Parenthood en...



Eighth-grade kids in Moscow Middle School were shown a disturbing video with animated sex scenes and a cartoon character apparently removing a condom from his erect penis.

The video was part of a Planned Parenthood-endorsed sex education program which is implemented in public schools by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and by individual health districts. Public records requests reveal that the video was shown for multiple years as part of the sex education program known as Reducing the Risk.

Use of the video and other materials obtained by IFF indicates violation of Idaho law and standards, which require all sex education taught in public schools to reinforce traditional family arrangements and teach abstinence. The video definitely does not promote abstinence.

“Keep the condom on until you ejaculate,” says a female narrator. The video switches to a bird exiting a cuckoo clock on the bedroom wall. Trojan’s [video](#) then shows a hand pushing a used condom up off a shaft. “Immediately after ejaculation, hold the condom in place and withdraw the penis while it is still erect,” the narrator says. “Dispose of the used condom by wrapping it in tissue,” the narrator adds alongside a depiction of just that.

Titled “Condom Sense,” the [video](#) was created by Trojan Condoms and shows multiple scenes in which either a bed or car is rocking back and forth in an obvious attempt to depict sexual activity.

Another scene shows the man and woman, whose breast size seems purposefully enhanced, at a table where the waiter offers a platter of various types of condoms. “Some have unique shapes, ribbing, nubs – all designed to enhance the experience,” the narrator says. NCHD has said that video was shown virtually and in-person at Moscow Middle School from 2019-2020. It was similarly shown in-person at Tammany

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The lesson also included a Trojan video touting the company's manufacturing process. During the recording, the presenter later noted the ability for teens to obtain birth control pills from a doctor or family planning clinic without parental involvement. "You do not need a parent's permission to get birth control at a clinic. No one needs to know that you're going to the clinic anyways," she said. "That's between you and the doctor."

At another point, she says that a person-to-person visit with a health care provider is the best way to obtain information about contraception. "Your parents are a trusted source, but the most trusted one is a health care provider," she adds. Part of the "contraception" presentations also included information about the abortifacient Plan B.

The recorded lessons, 15 of which were obtained via records request, offered a glimpse into how NCHD intended to present the RTR curriculum to students. NCHD has said that only one of the recordings was utilized by Moscow Middle School, although it's unclear which one. Regardless, NCHD and Moscow School District provided electronic copies of slides similar or identical to ones used in the Zoom recordings, and that contained problematic content.

The RTR presentations discovered in NCHD primarily focused on promoting what we have previously called the "New Abstinence." The objective definition of abstinence is abstaining from sex until marriage.

The New Abstinence redefines the term to mean avoiding sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and pregnancy. Marriage is not in their vocabulary. Marital sex or marriage is never mentioned in the presentations. Meanwhile, vaginal, anal, or oral sex are discussed at least a dozen times in connection with using protection and avoiding STDs or pregnancy. The lessons promote vaginal and oral sex using a condom and sexual fantasy as positive, "no risk" behaviors for kids.

Anal sex with a condom, oral sex without a condom, and having sex while high or drunk are considered to only carry “some risk.”

Currently, RTR is being used by more than a dozen schools affecting around 700 students each year. Potlatch School District, which neighbors Moscow and is also part of NCHD, saw a contentious school board meeting in November as residents reeled from news that RTR was part of their small town’s curriculum. Ultimately, they voted to end the use of RTR, but the controversy raised questions about why the Department of Health and Welfare has pushed the Planned Parenthood-backed curriculum into K-12 classrooms. One board member stated that he “was afraid a teacher might teach the full curriculum to students.”

School districts are not required to notify parents that they can opt their children out of sex education under Idaho code. If districts do choose to alert parents about the Reducing the Risk program, they claim children will be taught “abstinence.” Thus parents are left in the dark unless they realize Planned Parenthood has changed the meaning of the term to show kids how to have sex, transition genders, or get an abortion.

The Trojan video is just one example of the graphic content being shown to our children by public schools and government health districts. Parents MUST find out what else is going on and hold their school districts accountable, because it only gets worse from here.

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HOUSE RESOLUTION 2 — ELIMINATION OF PERSONAL BILLS

by Parrish Miller JANUARY 17, 2023

Bill Description: House Resolution 2 would amend Idaho House Rules to eliminate personal bills.

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Does it in any way restrict public access to information related to government activity or otherwise compromise government transparency, accountability, or election integrity? Conversely, does it increase public access to information related to government activity or increase government transparency, accountability, or election integrity?

House Resolution 2 would amend House Rule 6 to eliminate what have historically been known as “personal bills,” which are introduced by an elected state representative outside of the typical committee process. At present, such bills can be introduced during the first 20 days of the legislative session.

Historically, these personal bills have been sent to germane committees and, over the last several decades, approximately 11% of them have passed both legislative chambers and become law.

Removing personal bills from House Rule 6 would significantly reduce the ability of individual legislators to introduce and advance legislation. It would consolidate power in the hands of House leadership and the committee chairs, who are appointed by the Speaker. By stifling discussion and debate on controversial issues, a majority of Idahoans would be denied meaningful representation in the Legislature.

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