Curriculum Title: Healthy Bodies Toolkit

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Year Published: 2013	
Publisher: Vanderbilt Kennedy Center	
Website: vkc.mc.vanderbilt.edu/healthybodies/	
Full or Supplemental: supplemental	
Grade Level: Puberty curriculum	
Student Population: Parent guides for girls with de (separate toolkits, Spanish language versions availa	•
Duration/Number of Lessons: 6-7 short chapters p	er guide
Format and Features: online PDF or print version	
Evidence-based/informed: Not evident	
National Standards Alignment: Not evident	
Healthy Youth Act Compliance: Yes, with modificat	ion
AIDS Omnibus Act Compliance: N/A	
Bias Free Materials: Yes, with modification	
Primary Topical Areas (Check all that apply)	
□ Abortion □ Abstinence □ Access to Services □ Anatomy and Physiology □ Communication/Decision-making □ Condom Use □ Consent □ Contraception □ Healthy relationships □ HIV Prevention	☐ Identity/Orientation ☐ Online Safety ☐ Pregnancy & Reproduction ☑ Puberty/Adolescent Development ☐ Refusal Skills ☐ STD Prevention ☐ Other (Social and Emotional Skills)

Reviewer Comments:

Reviewer 107

I am not very familiar with recommended I/DD materials, but I don't think this product is appropriate for prevention use. It is a great product for teaching children about puberty but is very heavy on the gender binary and while it suggests using the proper terms for body parts, only ever refers to "private parts" within the curriculum which does not support parents in feeling confident using the correct language with their children.

This product does not discuss sexual abuse prevention except for one sentence, and only in very simple terms. I don't think this product should be used exclusively for child sex abuse prevention work. It would be a fine product to use to support personal body health for parents of children with I/DD.

Reviewer 103

Healthy Bodies Toolkit is designed to teach sexual health and development for persons with developmental disabilities. While the curriculum seems appropriate and effective for teaching about sexual health and development, it is not a curriculum appropriate for child sexual abuse prevention.

Reviewer 207

This curriculum is not for the prevention of sexual violence. Instead, it addresses how to speak to kids with developmental delays about puberty.