

# Sexual Health Education Instructional Materials Review

# Curriculum Title: Love – All That and More

Year Published: 2009

Publisher: FaithTrust Institute

Website: https://store.faithtrustinstitute.org/collections/healthy-teen-relationships

Full or Supplemental: Supplemental

Grade Level: Secondary

Student Population: Faith-based and school versions available

Duration/Number of Lessons: 6 sessions, roughly 50 min each

Format and Features: 1 book, 1 DVD (or streaming video), 2 booklets

Evidence-based/informed: Not evident

National Standards Alignment: Not evident

Healthy Youth Act Compliance: Yes

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
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  Consent
  Contraception
  Healthy relationships
  HIV Prevention

  Reviewer Comments:
- Identity/Orientation
   Online Safety
   Pregnancy & Reproduction
   Puberty/Adolescent Development
   Refusal Skills
   STD Prevention
   Other

### Reviewer 210

From a religious organization, but the core curriculum is secular and appropriate to use in a classroom setting. Six sessions are good, but more would be better. Generally inclusive, but trans and non-binary folks need more representation. Could use more interactive activities. Many of these sessions are appropriate, but I would recommend also pulling from other curricula.

#### Reviewer 206

Love - All That and More is a faith-based curriculum that has options for secular, Christian, and Jewish lenses. The lessons are comprehensive and there's a terrific focus on the roots of sexual and dating violence, like gender expectations and unhealthy social norms. There were also lessons that were inclusive of LGBQ folks, but no mention of trans people or gender identity - a gender binary was heavily reinforced throughout the curriculum. Some of the lessons were youth-centered, but the curriculum did not cover many current issues that youth face such as technology, social media, or hook-up culture. This curriculum in its secular format would be very appropriate for communities that are resistant or less ready for conversations about preventing child sexual abuse and dating violence, but I would encourage supplementing the lessons with another curriculum or additional material to create a more comprehensive prevention strategy.

#### Reviewer 208

Good material overall. However, I feel it is not differentiated enough to address ELL students or students that may require an IEP.