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Prevention works! That's the core belief underscoring The Dibble Institute's work to equip young people with the skills and knowledge they need to build healthy relationships both now and in the future. Read about the results of our work in 2015 and 2016.



THE LATEST

<u>Aggression in Twentysomethings' Relationships</u>

A number of studies show that cohabiting couples are more likely to experience physical aggression in their relationships than married couples. Two studies shed light on this subject by exploring how aggression in the relationships of individuals (mostly) in their 20s is associated with various commitment dynamics.

PewResearchCenter

More than a million Millennials are becoming moms each year

Some 1.3 million Millennial women gave birth for the first time in 2015, according to recently released data from the National Center for Health Statistics, raising the total number of U.S. women in this generation who have become mothers to more than 16 million.

Research on today's news topics

Journalist's Resource Dads behind on child support spend less time with kids

Fathers who don't live with their children but who are behind on child support payments have significantly less contact with their children than those who are not behind. What makes the biggest difference in father-child time is the quality of the relationship between biological parents.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

We've always known that relationships are important.

But just how important they are was not apparent until Search Institute analyzed research on more than 5 million youth and interviewed hundreds of young people from different backgrounds and settings about important relationships in their lives. What they've discovered is summarized in their new research--Relationships First: Creating

10 Things You May Not Know about Teen Dating Violence

While one in three women and one in four men will experience violence from their partners in their lifetimes, one in three teens will experience sexual or physical abuse or threats from a partner in one year. In an effort to help raise awareness, here are ten facts from <u>loveisrespect</u>, <u>Break the Cycle</u>, and <u>1in6.org</u> that show why it is important to promote healthy relationships for all young adults.

TOOLS YOU CAN USE

Beyond Sex Ed: How to Talk to Teens about Love

Should educators and parents be talking about love more with the teens and pre-teens in their lives? Could they do more to help students navigate some of the more bewildering emotions of adolescence? Is love really something kids want to talk about? If it's not being talked about in school, where are kids and teens getting ideas about love and relationships? Phyllis Fagell, a school counselor in Washington, D.C., who is a licensed clinical professional counselor and the mother of two teens (and an elementary-schooler) answers these questions.



CDC announces New Supplemental Issue of the Journal of Adolescent Health

CDC's Division of Reproductive Health is pleased to announce that findings and lessons learned from the implementation of CDC's and the HHS Office of Adolescent Health's (OAH) community-wide teen pregnancy prevention initiatives project (CWI) are appearing in a new supplemental issue of the Journal of Adolescent Health. This supplement provides valuable information for our colleagues working to prevent teen pregnancy in their

communities.

SECOND WEDNESDAY WEBINAR March 8



Getting Them Through the Door, Then Return: Creative strategies for reaching, engaging Latino participants

About the webinar: Effective outreach and retention practices are an important element to the success of youth programs. However, organizations may be challenged in effectively reaching out to and engaging Latino and immigrant youth. These populations often require a tailored approach. In this webinar service providers will learn how to create innovative communication strategies to better recruit and retain Latino and immigrant youth.

Presenter: Selma Caal, Ph.D.,

Research Scientist, Child Trends

Who should attend: Service providers and organizations that interact with Latino and immigrant youth.

When: Wednesday, March 8, 2017, 4:00 pm Eastern/1:00 pm Pacific

Duration: 60 minutes

Cost: Free!

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