

That's Not Cool Campaign
Tools Website for Local Teen
Dating Abuse Prevention Efforts



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Welcome to the web conference.

We will begin in a moment.

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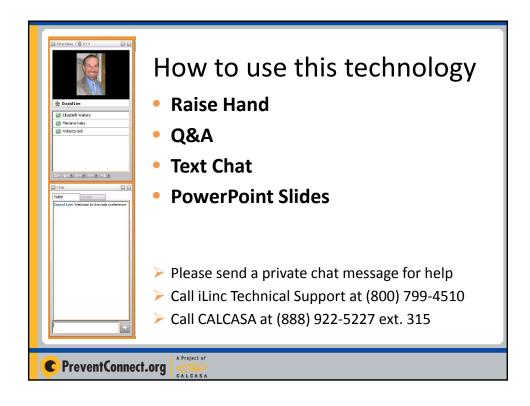






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- Domestic violence /Intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the life-span
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence

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Objectives

- To understand digital dating abuse and strategies to engage teens in teen dating abuse prevention.
- To learn to use the tools of the That's Not Cool campaign to raise awareness with teens about digital dating abuse and teen dating abuse.
- To learn to integrate the *That's Not Cool* campaign tools into Teen Dating Violence Prevention Month activities and other prevention efforts





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OVW: Combating Teen Dating Violence



- In 2005, VAWA Reauthorization Act added dating violence to all OVW Grant Programs and created new Youth centered programs
- New Programs include: Services to Advocate and Respond to Youth Program; Engaging Men and Youth Program; and Teen Education and Protection Program
- Formed partnerships with organizations that work primarily with youth such as Break the Cycle, Texas Council, and the Family Violence Prevention Fund





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Office on Violence Against Wome Working Together to End the Violence

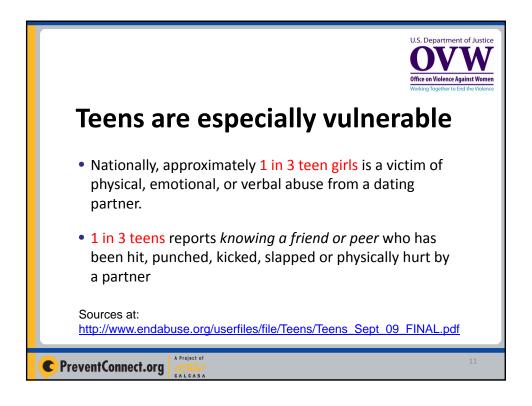
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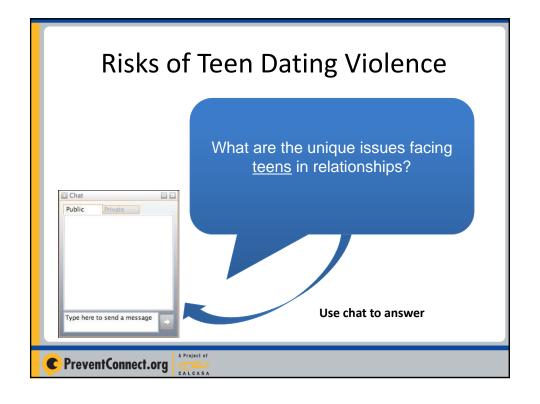
We recognize the need to *engage* youth early while they are developing their relationships.



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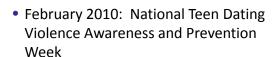




A Significant Time



 15th anniversary of the passing of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (VAWA)





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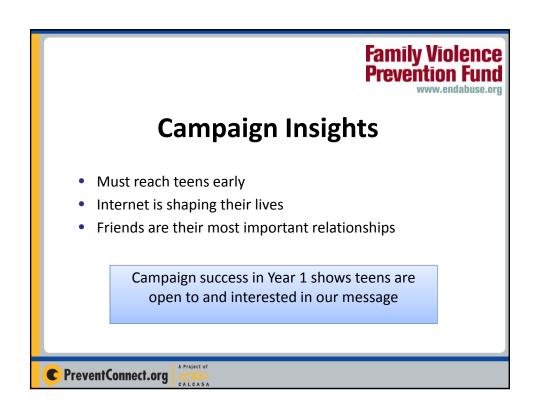
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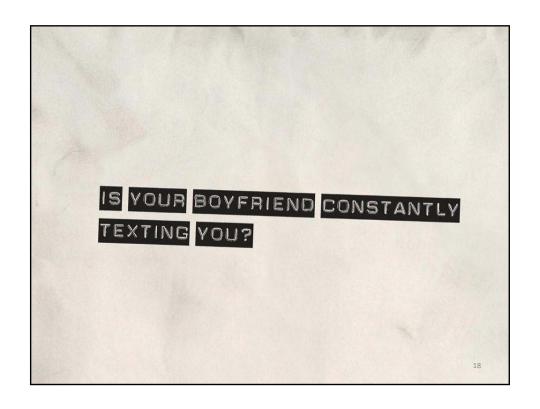
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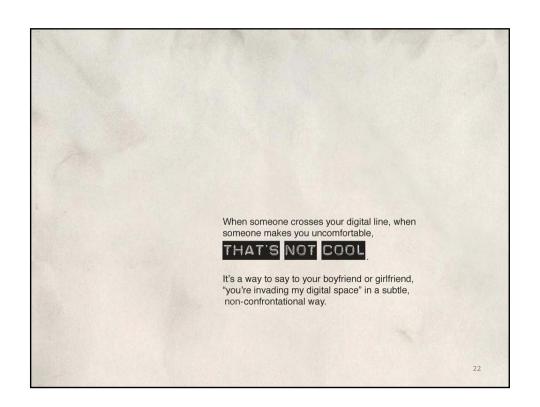




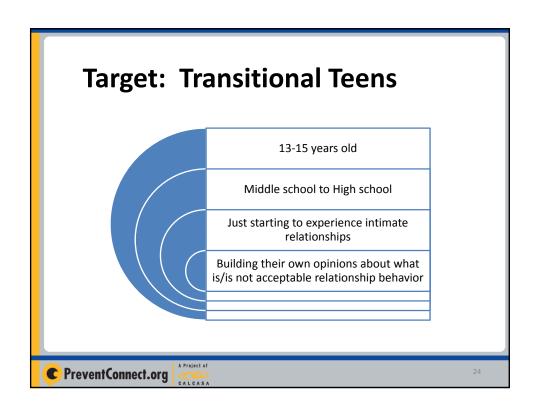












Digital Dating Abuse IS Abuse

- Unwanted and/or repeated calls/text messages
 - 1 in 4 teens in a relationship have been called names, harassed or put down by their partner through cell phones and texting.
- Breaking into social networking account
- Pressure to share embarrassing or private pictures/videos
 - 51% of teen girls say pressure from a guy is a reason girls send sexy messages or images and 18% of teen boys say pressure from a girl is a reason

Sources at:

http://www.endabuse.org/userfiles/file/Teens/Teens Sept 09 FINAL.pdf





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Campaign Objective



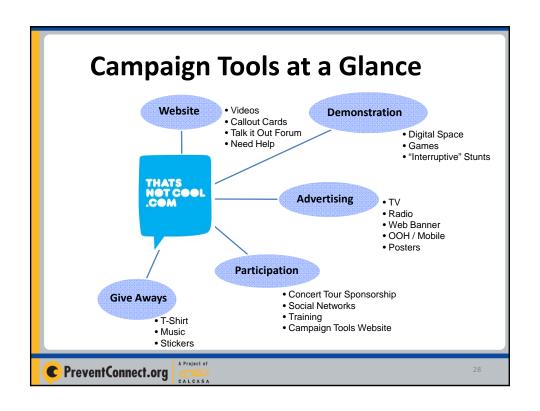
That's Not Cool uses examples of control, pressure, or abuse that occur in the digital world to help teens

draw their own line on what is okay, or not okay, in their intimate relationships.



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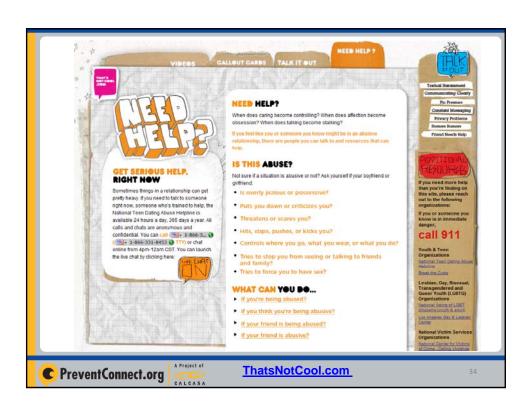




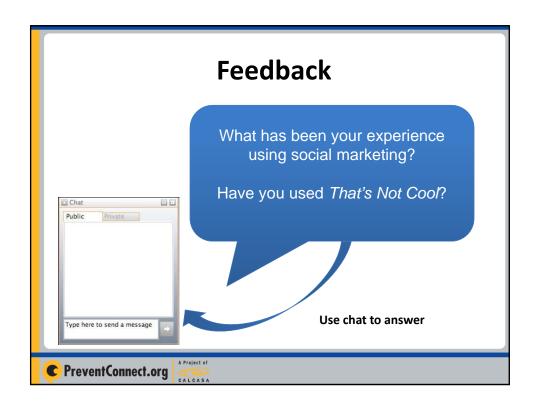












That's Not Cool...In Your Community

- Leverage the national campaign research and brand
- Create a That's Not Cool movement in your community
- Easy-to-implement, 360° campaign elements for local use





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Campaign Tools Website

www.thatsnotcool.com/tools

- Includes all campaign marketing materials as well as background information and instructional documents for immediate download and use
 - Background & Research
 - Resources & Support
 - TV / Radio / Online Ads
 - Print & Art Elements
 - Videos
 - Youth Organizing
- Highly user-friendly and easily accessible once an account is created



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Youth Organizing - "Interruptive" Stunts

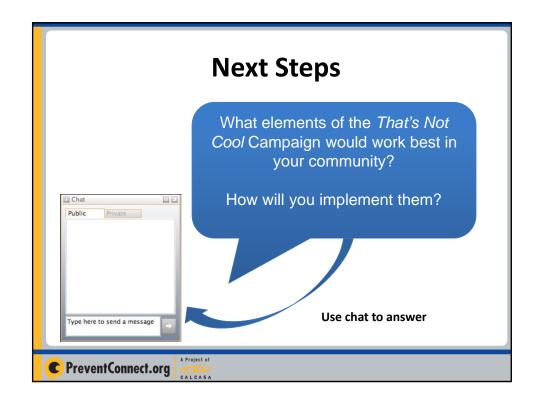
- Created 3 short scripts created to "interrupt" a crowd and bring the digital dating issues to life:
 - 1. Invasion of privacy
 - 2. Pressuring to send private pics
 - 3. Controlling behavior
- Actors involve the crowd as the script progresses and engage them after the stunt
- Teens in your community can use these scripts, or create their own, to act out in a school assembly or public venue











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