Sexducate Yourself

Team B

Introduction

- What is the problem?
 - Lack of easily understandable and interesting sexual health information among young people.
- Our App
 - Uses visualizations to gain attention.
 - Targets youth population and related medical demographics.

Motivation and Goals

- Our Purpose
 - Key idea and contribution
- The people problem
 - Benefits for the world at large
- The technical problem
 - No trivial solutions
- Previous solutions



Previous Solution #1

- CLUTTERED!
- I have no idea what to click or where to go.
- Information overload!!!



Previous Solution #2

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- Cost
- I'll get right on that with all that money I have.
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Previous Solution #3

- Wall of Text
- A bunch of words and...
 - Close the tab.

Condoms | Teen Pregnancy | STD's | Adolescent Sexual Behavior | Program Efficacy

Condoms

Male Condoms

Condoms and Pregnancy Prevention

Condoms and STD Prevention Condoms and HIV

Breakage and Slippage

Factors That Affect Condom Use Female Condom



CONDOMS AND STD PREVENTION

Fact Sheet for Public Health Personnel: Male Latex Condoms and Sexually Transmitted

Source: Department of Health and Human Service, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Description: This fact sheet presents the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's key messages on the effectiveness of condoms in preventing STDs.

- When used consistently and effectively, condoms are highly effective in preventing transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.
- Correct and consistent use of condoms can reduce the risk of discharge diseases including. gonorrhea, Chlamydia, and trichomoniasis.
- Correct and consistent use of condoms can reduce the risk of genital ulcer diseases including herpes, syphilis, and chancroid.
- · Condom use is associated with a lower rate of cervical cancer, an HPV-related disease.

To View this Resource click here: www.cdc.gov/nchstp/od/latex.htm

Workshop Summary: Scientific Evidence on Condom Effectiveness for Sexually Transmitte Disease (STD) Prevention

Source: Department of Health and Human Services, National Institutes of Health (NIH), National Institute o Allergy and Infectious Diseases

Description: Published in 2001, this report presents the findings of a workshop to evaluate the effectiveness of latex male condoms in preventing STDs including HIV. The effort was led by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), in association with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

Key Statistics:

· Beyond mutual lifelong monogamy among uninfected couples, condom-use is the only method for reducing the risk of HIV infection and STDs available to sexually active individuals.

To View this Resource click here: www3.niaid.nih.gov/research/topics/STI/pdf/condomreport.pdf

Effect of Condoms on Reducing the Transmission of Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 from Mei to Women

Source: Anna Wald, et al, "Effect of Condoms on Reducing the Transmission of Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 from Mer to Women," Journal of the American Medical Association 285.4 (June 2001).

Description: This report presents the findings of a study to determine the effectiveness of condoms in reducing Herpe Simplex Virus Type 2.

Key Statistics:

- · Younger age and more frequent sexual activity were associated with higher risk for Herpes
- . Condom use during more than 25% of sex acts was associated with protection against Herpes Simplex 2 for women but not for men.
- Condom use offers significant protection against Herpes Simplex 2 among susceptible women. · Changes in sexual behavior, correlated with counseling about avoiding sex when a partner has

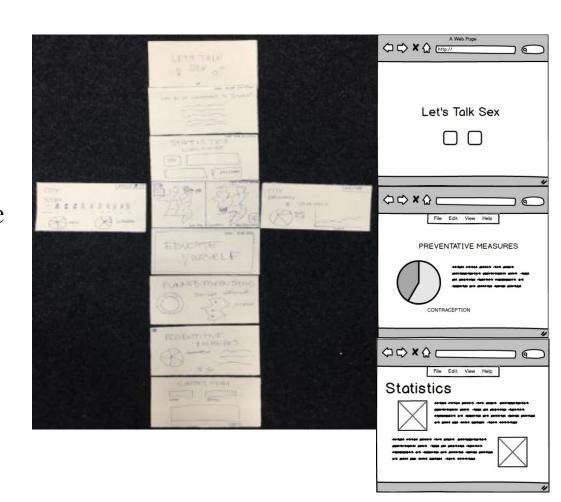
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lesions, were associated with reduction of Herpes Simplex 2 cases over time.

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Design

- Prototypes
- Wireframes
- Pros and cons
- Changes over time timeline
- Peer feedback
- Final design



Design

- Modern
- Transparent
- Eye Catching
- One-Page Design for ease
- Infographic Style
- Color Scheme
- Interactive



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System Development

- Architecture
- Technology used
- Features technology
 - 1. Responsive user interface
 - 2. D3 visualization of STD statistics with map and pie graph
 - o 3. D3 visualization of map and Planned Parenthood locations
 - 4. Contact form

Technology Stack

FrontEnd
HTML (Handlebars)
CSS (Sass)
JavaScript
Bootstrap
D3.js - visualization
Leaflet
Mapbox

BackEnd Node.js Express.js PostgreSQL JSON/geoJSON

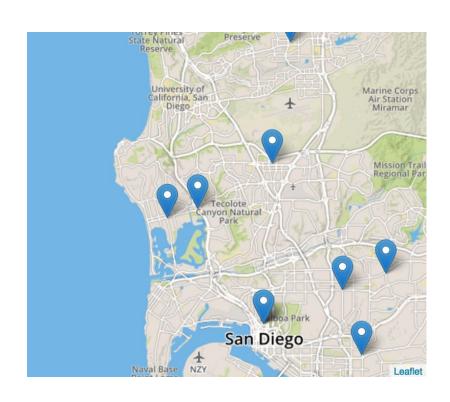
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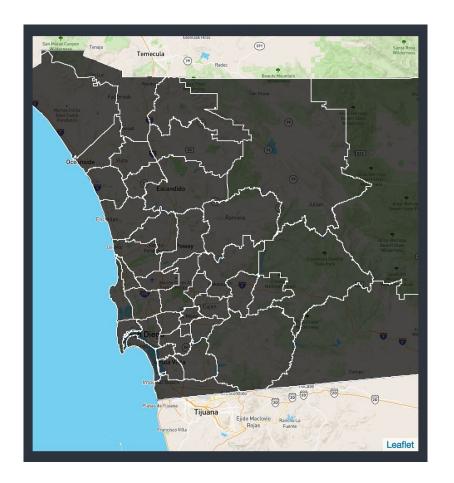
STD Information

- AIDS/HIV, Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, and Primary/Secondary Syphilis
- Date Range: 2010 2012

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D3 Visualizations





HCI Principle and their Application

- Application of HCI principles
- Features HCI principle
 - 1. Responsive user interface
 - Aesthetic and minimalist design
 - o 2. D3 visualization of STD statistics with map and pie graph
 - Match between system and the real world
 - o 3. D3 visualization of map and Planned Parenthood locations
 - Match between system and the real world
 - 4. Contact form
 - Help and documentation

Testing and Evaluation

- A/B Testing
 - Compared two design (color scheme) versions for the page
- Statistics
 - Counted number of clicks
 - Measured overall duration spent on page
- Results
 - By statistical evaluation, version 2 outperformed version 1
 - By personal evaluation, version 2 was preferred over version 1

Conclusion & Future Direction

- Sex Ed website that SHOWS importance to teens.
 - Widespread use in classrooms
 - Shared and promoted by health organizations

If only if only the woodpecker sighed...

- Companies to sponsor donations
 - Condoms/Birth Control/\$\$ donations?



Demo Time!

Thank You! Questions?