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Africans Rally to Oppose Sexual Agenda of UN Agencies Kenya Encouraged to Withdraw from UN's Comprehensive Sex Ed Effort

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(Nairobi, Kenya) Christian leaders in Africa are taking action to stop the sexualization of children through sex ed programs being promoted by United Nations agencies such as UNESCO, UNICEF and even the World Health Organization.

Assisting these African leaders in the effort is Family Watch International, an American-based organization that monitors UN agencies and which will this week release an in-depth study on the dangers and designs of comprehensive sex education.

“We commissioned the major review of the comprehensive sex ed programs that UNESCO and other UN agencies claim are effective. We wanted the facts,” said Sharon Slater, president of Family Watch International. “The study is clear that these comprehensive sex education programs are not only ineffective but in some cases create harm.”

The report and summary on worldwide research will soon be released on the Family Watch website, StopCSE.org.

Slater said the new findings on worldwide research echo an analysis released last year that focused on 60 of the best peer-reviewed studies conducted in the United States. The 2017 report also found no evidence that comprehensive sex education in U.S. schools reduces sexually transmitted diseases or teen pregnancy, nor does it increase consistent condom use. In fact it even produced negative effects.

Slater has been on a tour of Africa speaking at government, academic, church and civic events.

In Nairobi she spoke to a large audience sponsored by the Kenyan Christian Professionals Forum, a nondenominational organization composed of doctors, lawyers, pastors, and others who work to influence the development of a legal and social environment that is supportive of Christian principles.

The Family Watch president warned that Kenya's government has signed an Eastern African agreement to dramatically increase the number of schools teaching comprehensive sex education programs—programs that evidence shows do not work as promised and that promote risky sexual behaviors that are often at odds with Christian values.

“We need Kenya to withdraw from this commitment,” Slater said, warning that other nations should do the same. “It’s the African voting bloc that’s stopping comprehensive sex education at the United Nations, so we need Kenya and other African countries to stay strong at the national level too.”

Slater encouraged supporters to sign the Family Watch petition at <https://fwipetitions.org/stand-for-the-family/> to keep updated on these issues.

She said Kenya was the proving ground for an excellent program that has shown real success. “It’s called the Stay Alive program, and it has reached two million children and parents in over 15 African countries. Where the Stay Alive program was implemented in Kenya, there was a 61 percent reduction in the pregnancy rate. It’s abstinence based. You can find it at www.stayalive.org,” she said.

The Family Watch leader noted this cause is a personal one.

“My husband and I adopted three children from the African nation of Mozambique whose parents and older brother died from HIV/AIDS. I care deeply about the people of Africa,” Slater said. “It is unconscionable to me that the UN has taken a distorted ‘human rights’ approach to deal with this life and death problem.”

The Family Watch president said that according to the UN’s “[International Guidelines on HIV/AIDS and Human Rights](#)” governments are obligated to legalize abortion and same-sex marriage.

In addition, the guidelines call for the legalization of prostitution and homosexual behavior. “These are some of the very things that transmit HIV at the highest rates, yet the UN says these must be decriminalized and destigmatized—and of course, that children need sexuality education on all these things,” said Slater.

“Advocates for comprehensive sexuality education say it’s the answer to every world problem. It will prevent teen pregnancies, STDs, HIV, stop domestic abuse, it will lift people out of poverty, stop violence against women—you name it, comprehensive

sexuality education is promoted as the cure. Yet the findings of study after study after study don't support these conclusions."

In the United States, where comprehensive sex education has received massive funding over the years, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that sexually transmitted diseases are at an all-time high. More than two million cases of chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis were reported in the United States in 2016, the highest number ever.

A PowerPoint presentation, still photos and more about Slater's trip to Africa can be found at: <https://familywatch.org/about-us/press-releases/africa-5-2018/>