

Vaping is a Health Hazard! What Can You Do to Protect Your Kids? (Part 1)

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- Use phone or computer speakers.
- Attendees are muted.
- Submit your questions.
- Webinar is being recorded.
- Webinar link & slides sent following the webinar.







Who are we?

AFHK's mission is to mobilize family-school partnerships to prepare kids to be healthy in body and mind to achieve our vision: Healthy Kids. Better World.

AFHK addresses the root causes of the child health crisis by ensuring that children, particularly in underserved communities, are supported with the three foundations of lifelong health:

- Optimal nutrition and physical activity,
- Safe, supportive environments, and
- Stable and nurturing adult-child relationships.¹

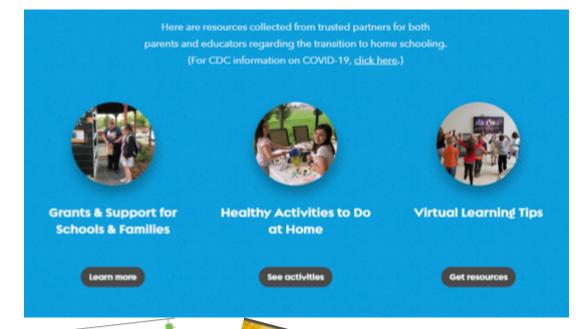






Action for Healthy Kids Resources

- Grants to support Physical Activity, Good Nutrition and Social Emotional Health
- Website with COVID-19
 Resources
- Webinars and Training
 Opportunities
- Tip Sheets





What We Do in Texas

Supporting school wellness thru collaboration, grants, policy change and educational resources

- » Breakfast Grants
- » Wellness Policy Workshops
- » SHAC Workshops/Webinars
- » Every Kid Healthy Week
- » Annual Summit

- » Toolkits
- » Webinars
- Support nutrition and physical activity policy through Partnership for Healthy Texas





CATCH My Breath Vaping Prevention Program



State of the union of the youth vaping epidemic and introduction to an evidence-based prevention program

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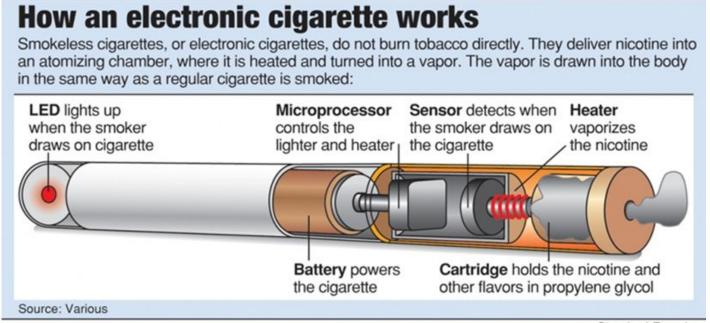
An introduction to electronic nicotine delivery systems or ENDS



Components Of E-cigarettes

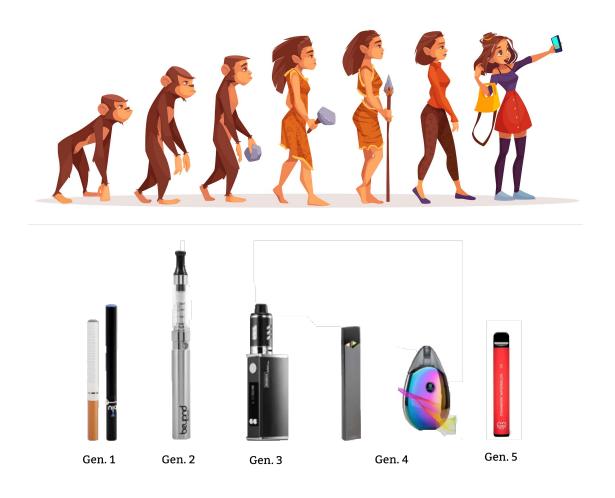
- Battery
- Heater/Atomizer

- Cartridge/Tank
- Microprocessor





The Evolution of E-cigarettes





E-juice: Sweet Flavors Abound

 81% of kids who ever used tobacco products started with a flavored product. 99% of E-Cigarettes sold in 2015 contained nicotine.























Limited Flavor Ban







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Latest "Innovation": Full Circle







Tobacco 21



Must be 21 to buy ANY tobacco products <u>including</u> e-cigarettes



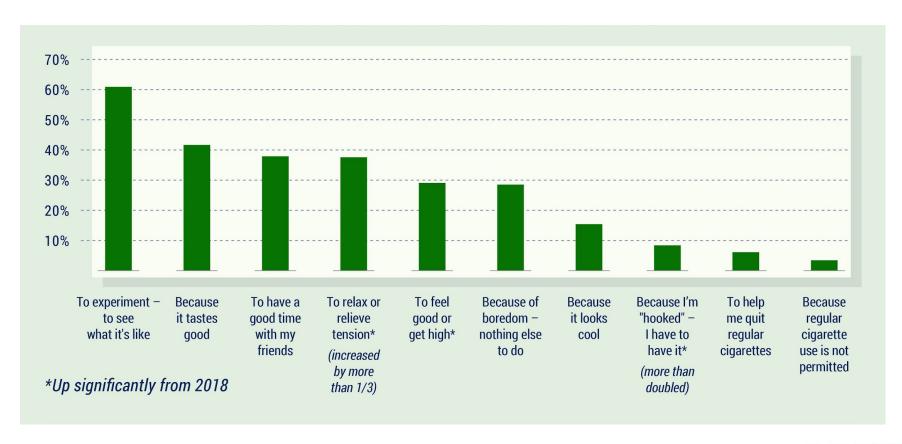
An Unhealthy Habit

Most e-cigarettes contain *nicotine*, which is highly addictive and can harm brain development, which continues until about age 25.



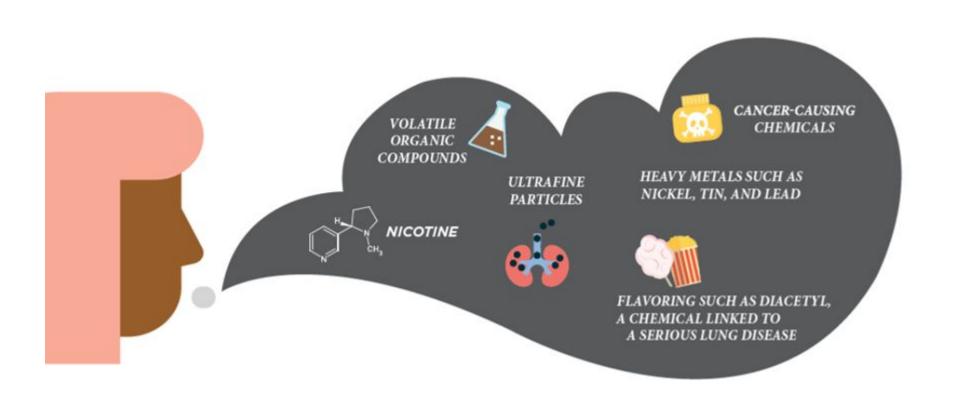


Reasons Why Teens Vape





Not Safe For Young People





The Guinea Pig Generation



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- Nearly 3,000 cases reported across the nation and two territories
- 68 deaths across 29 states & D.C.

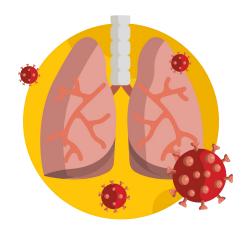
CDC Statement

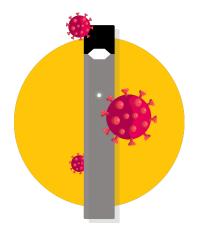
E-cigarettes or vaping products should <u>never be used</u> by **youth**, **young adults** ...

There is **no safe tobacco product.** All tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, carry a risk.



Vaping, Lung Health, & Infectious Diseases





Chest symptoms appear to occur over several days to several weeks:

- Cough
- Chest pain
- Shortness of breath

Abdominal symptoms preceding chest symptoms:

- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea

Other symptoms:

- Increased heart rate (tachycardia)
- Fever and/or chills
- Fatigue



Signs A Teen May Be Vaping

- Behavioral changes
 - irritability, anxiety, prone to mood change, lack of impulse control
- Difficulty concentrating
 - Cognitive and performance impairment leading to poor grades
- Change in eating patterns
 - Leads to weight fluctuation
- Mouth sores
- Dry mouth
- Unexplained nosebleeds
- Sudden interest in burning scented candles or incense
- Sudden use of perfume/cologne



How To Talk To Your Kids

- Before the talk
- Start the conversation
- Ask for Support
- Answer their questions
- Keep the conversation going
- Resources to help quit:
 - FDA-approved cessation products (1-800-QUIT NOW), a text-based program (text QUIT to 47848).
 - CDC, Youth Tobacco Prevention.
 www.cdc.gov/tobacco/youth/index.htm.
 - Truth Initiative https://www.thetruth.com/articles/hot-topic/quit-vaping

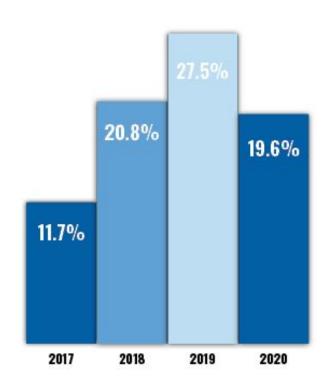


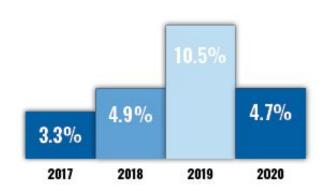
How did the problem get out of control so quickly?

A continuous rise in youth ENDS use and its relation to knowledge and marketing



The Youth Vaping Epidemic



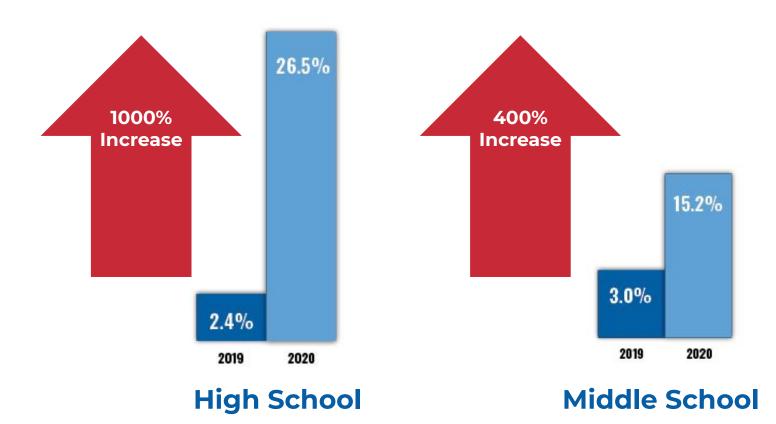


High School

Middle School



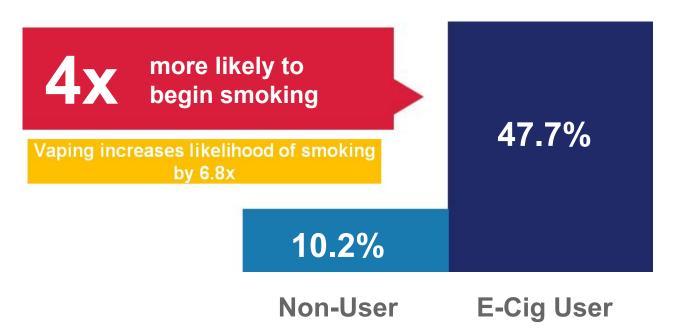
The Disposable Epidemic





Vaping: On-ramp To Smoking?

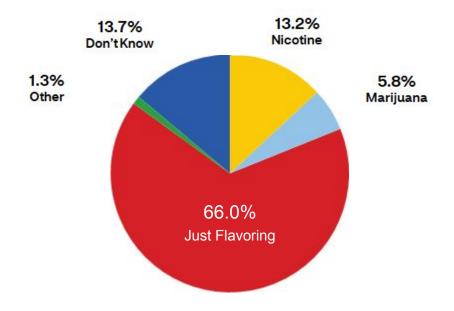
Start smoking within 18 months of beginning e-cigarette use





Why The Increase? Knowledge

Limited knowledge leads to low perceived risk



What do teens think is in their e-cigs?





Why The Increase? Marketing







58.4%



44.6%



26.2%

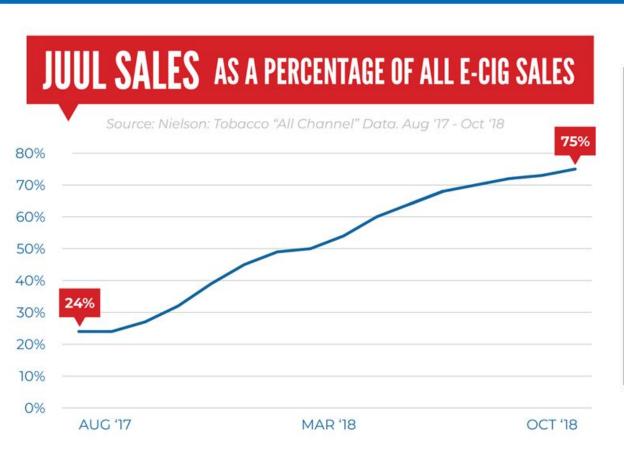


34.8%





JUUL's Advertising Strategy: Appeal To Youth







The Same Playbook



























Retail Advertising







Social Media Advertising

WARNING: This product contains nicotine.

Nicotine is an addictive chemical.



"Spot the Vape" Advertising



Marketing exploiting the COVID-19 pandemic



Vaping Accessories









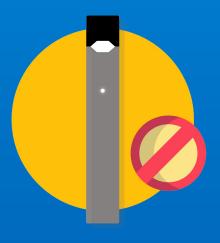
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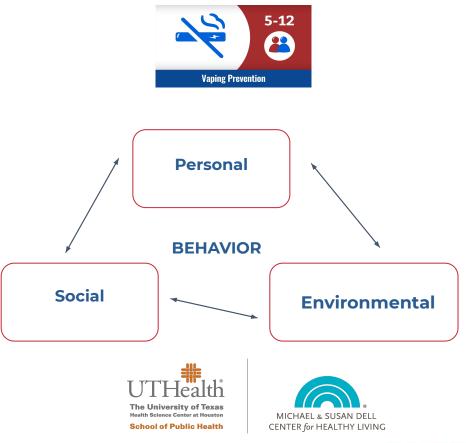
CATCH My Breath program components and logistics

The first evidence-based youth vaping prevention program



CATCH My Breath Summary

- A proven-effective nicotine vaping prevention program for grades 5-12 (ages 11-18)
- Based on Social Cognitive Theory
- Developed by Steven Kelder, PhD, MPH from UTHealth School of Public Health

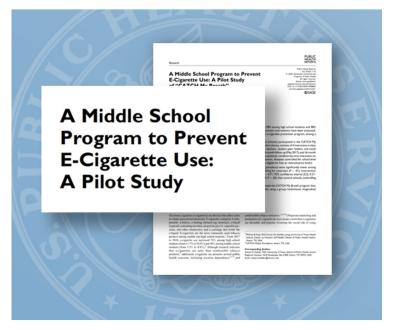




First Evidence-Based Program

- January 2020
 peer-reviewed study
 demonstrated program
 effectiveness.
- Published in Public Health Reports, official journal of the U.S. Surgeon General.

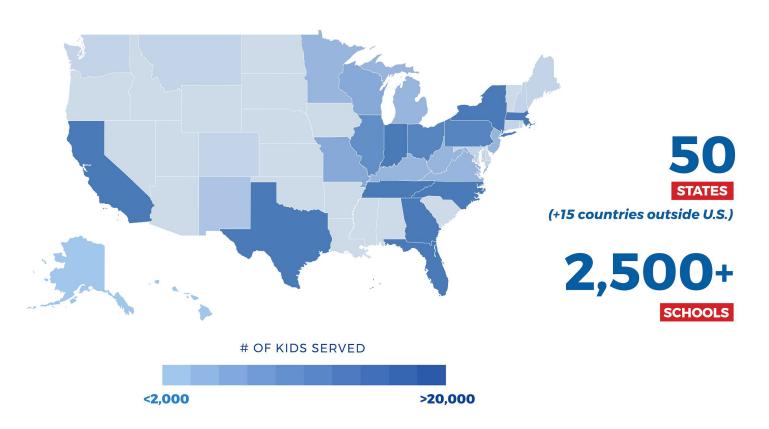






Program Reach

Over 1,000,000 Students Reached





Program Impact / Outcomes





192 Students in avg. 7th grade





Will try e-cigarettes if we do nothing





Would be prevented with CATCH My Breath







153,600

Fewer 7th graders would try e-cigarettes this year if implemented in every public school



Nationwide Reports of Youth Vaping



Edutopia
Schools Respond to the Rise of Student
Vaping

CNN

JUUL and the vape debate: Choosing between smokers and teens





CNBC

JUUL built an e-cigarette empire. Its popularity with teens threatens its future



Standards Alignment

- National Health Education Standards
- Common Core Standards
- CASEL core competencies for social emotional learning





Program Organization









Program Length

- 4 Lessons X 35-40 minutes each
- 1 Lesson / week (recommended)

Teacher Materials Include:

- Detailed teaching instructions
- Scripts
- PowerPoint Slides



Peer-led Discussion Groups

Central Pillar of CATCH My Breath

- Students elect peers to lead small groups through lessons
- Allows students address social pressures in their own voice
- Fosters discussion in their own voice in a safe environment
- Builds empathy for and awareness of others



Educational Strategies

Active Peer-led Discussion

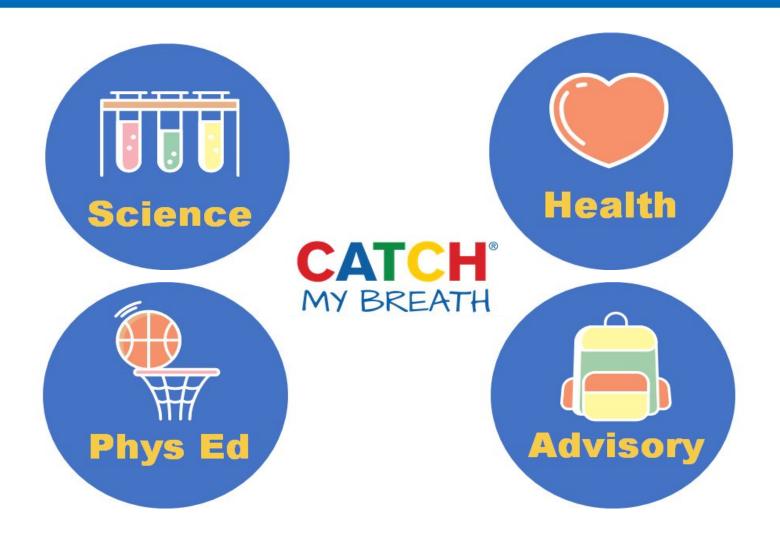
- Peer facilitators elected by class
- Small group discussion and activities
 - o Topics include social norms, mass media / advertising, goal setting

Other Strategies include

- Rigor / Bloom's Taxonomy
- Guided notes
- Check for understanding (CFU)
- Criteria for success (CFS)
- Scaffolding



Where Can I Teach It?

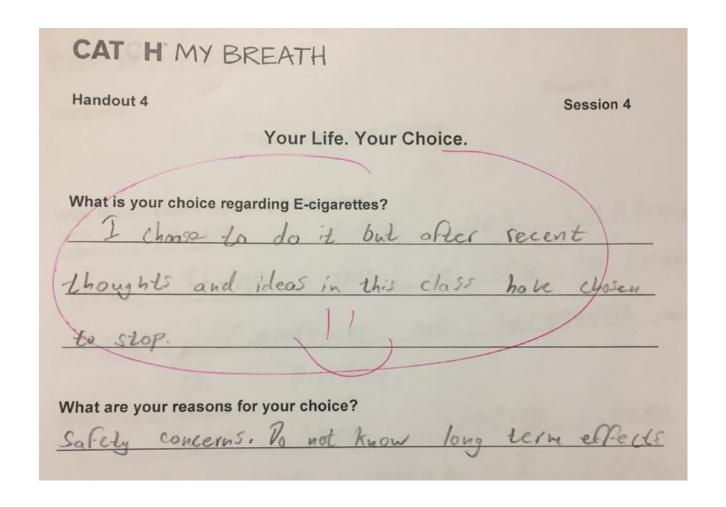


Teacher Feedback



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Student Feedback





Student Feedback

"I didn't know that vaping was so bad. A lot of people do it because other people do it. I would tell them to stop now that I know how bad it is." – 8th grade student

"If you know what's inside of them and it could be harmful then it's easy to say no." – 6th Grade Student

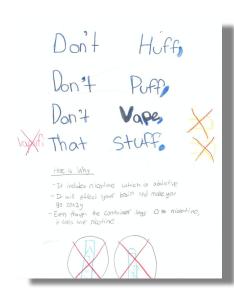
"Our [CATCH My Breath breakout] group thinks that people start vaping because they don't know about the dangerous ingredients and if people knew they wouldn't start." – 7th Grade Student

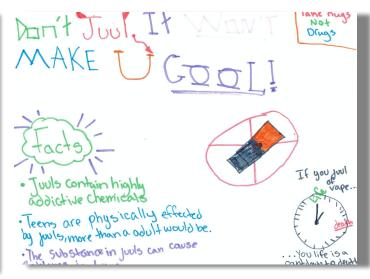
"Now that I learned it's really bad, I definitely will not do it."

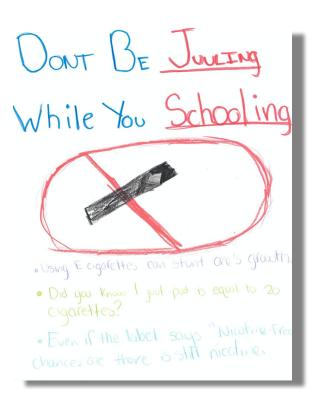
- 6th Grade Student



Student Work









Posters And Signage











Evaluation Tools

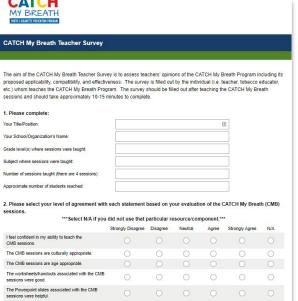
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	answer a question, you can skip it.
	part in this survey at any time.
 By completing this si 	urvey, you agree to take part in this survey.
1. Please complete the f	ollowing:
School:	
Grade:	
Subject/Class:	
Your Teacher's Name:	

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SESSION 1 OPTIONAL QUIZ

Quiz

- 1 It's easier for teens to become addicted to nicotine because
 - a. Their hearts are still developing
 - b. Their brains are still developing
 - c. Their stomachs are still developing
- 2. One JUUL pod contains as much nicotine as a pack of cigarettes (about 200 puffs).
 - a True
 - b. False
- 3. Which of these chemicals are found in E-cigarettes ?
 - a. Formaldehyde
 - b. Nicotine c. Propylene glycol
 - d. All of these
- 4. E-cigarettes produce water vapor.
 - b. False
- 5. 99% of e-cigarettes, including JUUL, contain nicotine. a. True



3. Did you complete the Teacher Training webinar prior to teaching the CATCH My Breath sessions?

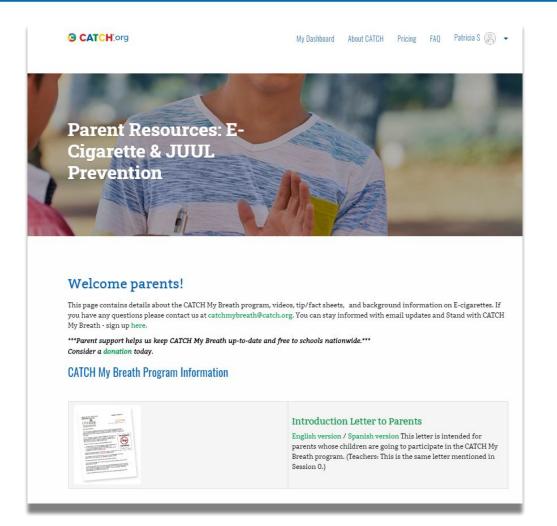
The Peer Group Facilitator component of the CMB The additional resources (i.e. Teacher 411) provided sufficient background information for teaching the

CMB sessions.

O Yes



Parent Communication / Resources





But wait, There's More!





Service Learning Projects



CATCH's Response to COVID 19

CATCH Health at Home

https://catchinfo.org/coronavirus/#healthathome



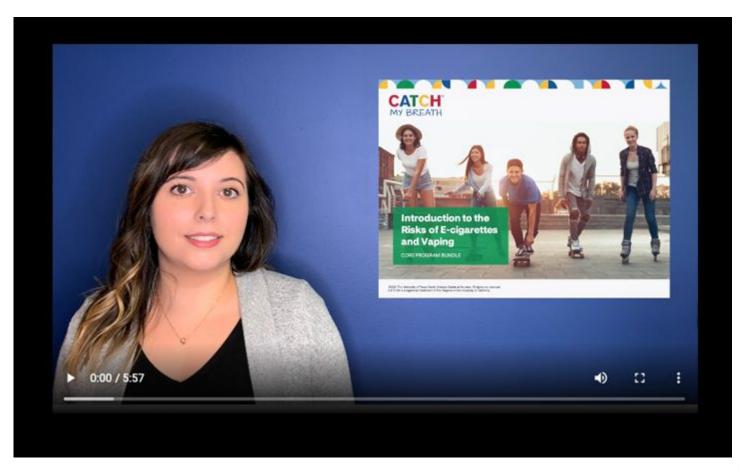


Distance Learning

G CATCH.org Co to Dashboard Distance Learning Overview **CATCH My Breath Vaping Prevention Program** CATCH Search by lesson title VAPING PREVENTION PROGRAM **NEW: Recommendations for** Distance Learning In light of the recent COVID-19 pandemic and many schools transitioning to Distance Learning Overview a distance learning model for the foreseeable future, CATCH Global Foundation has developed a plan to help you deliver CATCH My Breath to your students. To help you deliver this curriculum to students, CATCH is How to Practice Safe Online Practices with Zoom recommending Zoom, a free video conferencing application. Details about how to get a Zoom account and adapt teaching practices for Zoom can be How to Download and Install Zoom found here. We chose Zoom because of the robust capabilities of the platform including How to Facilitate Small Group screen share, in session chat, and breakout sessions - which allow you to Discussions with Zoom keep the central pillar of CATCH My Breath, peer-led discussion. Zoom has also expanded the offerings on free accounts for teachers during this How to present a CATCH My Breath adaptive time. We are aware that there are many distance teaching Lesson with Zoom methods, and this is one recommendation of many. We have developed a detailed guide on how to facilitate CATCH My Breath **NEW: Vaping & Infectious** via Zoom. This guide is a living document and we would love your feedback Diseases (COVID-19) Addendum and suggestions on how to improve the distance learning experience for your students. We will curate your suggestions and add them to our guide NEW: BeVapeFree Virtual Field Trip We have also added optional discussion questions to use in addition to our Welcome program. Click here to download the discussion questions. For the duration of COVID-related school closures, CATCH My Breath **Program Overview** content (including slide presentations and recordings of session delivery) may be downloaded and posted to your district's distance learning platform Teacher Training (All Grades) under the following conditions: (1) Content must only be available to teachers and students after log-in, not available publicly AND (2) no fee may



6th Grade CMB Video Lessons





Curriculum Structure / Lesson Plans

How is the program organized and what does that look like for educators?



Lesson Plans

6th Grade Session 1: Consequences of Using E-Cigarettes

Learning Objectives

Students will be able to:

- · Identify the hazardous (unhealthy) ingredients in e-cigarettes
- Describe the negative health and social consequences with using ecigarettes

Overview

Students will be asked to consider what they have heard, seen, or thought about e-cigarettes, and investigate the nicotine and other chemicals they contain. The session ends with small and whole group discussions about the negative consequences of using e-cigarettes.

Approximate Class Time

35-40 minutes

Materials

- Introduction to the Risks of E-cigarettes and Vaping: Digital Lesson Educator Guide*
- · E-cigarette Ingredient Investigation student handout, one per group
- Index cards or squares of paper, two per student (Alternative: sticky notes, 3 per student)
- · White board and dry erase markers
- · Optional: Session 1 Review Student Handout

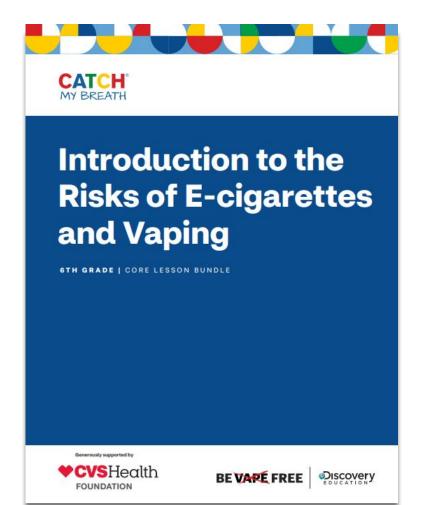
*The Educator Guide has detailed slide-by-slide instructions for each lesson

Outline

Activities	Materials
Engage (Slides 2-4)	Session 1: Consequences of E-cigarette Use Presentation Index cards or squares of paper (Alternative, sticky notes) Optional PE Supplement
Explain (Slide 5)	Materials: • Session 1: Consequences of E-cigarette Use Presentation • Optional PE Supplement
Engage (Slide 6)	Session 1: Consequences of E-cigarette Use Presentation Video: Tested on Humans from Truth Optional PE Supplement
Explain (Slides 7- 14)	Materials: Session 1: Consequences of E-cigarette Use Presentation Optional PE Supplement



Educator Guide





Introduction to the Risks of E-cigarettes and Vaping

6th Grade Digital Lesson Educator Guide

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Content Areas

Target Grade Level

Grade 6

Approximate Class Time

30-40 minutes

Materials

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- . Index cards or squares of paper, two
- · Alternative: Sticky notes: 3 per student.
- . White board and dry erase markers
- · Optional: Session 1 Review

Educator Prep

Before the session begins:

- · Print enough Session 1, Activity 1: E-cigarette Ingredient Investigation Worksheets for each discussion group.
- · Prepare enough index cards so that each student can receive two
- · Optional: Prepare enough sticky notes for each student to receive 3 sticky notes.

Key Terms

- · Artificial Flavoring: Chemicals added to e-liquid to make it taste like something else. While artificial flavors are safe to eat, they can be toxic when inhaled.
- . Aerosol: The tiny particles or droplets that are inhaled when puffing on an e-cigarette, after the flavored e-liquid is heated.
- . Electronic Cigarette: A battery-powered device that heats an e-liquid to make an aerosol that is inhaled. It may also be called an e-cigarette, vape, or Electronic Nicotine Delivery System (ENDS).
- . E-liquid: The liquid that is heated inside e-cigarettes. The main ingredient is usually propylene glycol (PG) or vegetable glycerine (VG). Most e-liquids also contain flavorings and nicotine.
- · Formaldehyde: A chemical that is made when an e-liquid is heated too much. It is also a chemical used as a preservative for dead bodies and in some strong adhesives.
- . JUUL: A brand of e-cigarette that has a very high dose of nicotine.
- . JUULing: A common term for vaping or using a JUUL brand e-cigarette.







Presentation Slides



Student Worksheets

E-cigarette Ingredient Investigation

STUDENT HANDOUT 10f3

Directions:

- 1. Read the following information about the ingredients found in e-cigarettes.
- 2. As you read the information about the ingredients aloud to your group, record their reactions to the information.

Nicotine (nick-oh-teen): A highly addictive drug found in tobacco leaves, cigars, cigarettes and nearly all e-liquids. E-cigarettes have nicotine levels equal to or higher than regular cigarettes.

- Highly-addictive (very hard to stop when you start using), especially for young people
- · Very toxic or even fatal if inhaled, swallowed, or if it touches the skin
- · Increases your heart rate and blood pressure and can cause dizziness, nausea, and stomach pain

· Overdose symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness, uncontrolled shaking, rapid heart rate, nausea, high blood pressure, and even seizure and

Makes asthma worse

Group Reactions:

Session 1 Review

few friends haven't taken this class and don't know much about e-cigarettes. When you're chatting at lunch, you hear them say the following false statements. Vrite a complete sentence to explain why each one is wrong.

Most e-cigarettes are just flavored water.

2. As long as an e-cigarette doesn't have nicotine, it's safe.

It's okay to use e-cigarettes because they are safer than regular cigarettes.

I. It takes a long time to become addicted.

you personally started using e-cigarettes, how might your life be different? List some consequences of e-cigarette use—and even addiction—as they relate to the list below. Be sure to use the first person (I/me/my).

Your Social Life

. Your Body

. Your Goals

. Your Family

Ilt Interview

STUDENT HANDOUT 102

tion: Use the questions below to 'interview' an adult you trust. Write the answers neet. You will share the information with your class in the next CATCH My Breath

out loud to the adult:

ose of this activity is for me to share with you what I'm learning in school about ttes and hear your opinions

person to respond to the following statements with 'True' or 'False.' If they get it all them about what you're learning.

-cigarettes contain nicotine.

. 99% of all e-cigarettes contain nicotine.

rette 'smoke' is water vapor.

e. The 'smoke' that comes out of an e-cigarette is an aerosol.

d can be fatal to babies and toddlers if ingested. _

There have been over 23,000 poison control center cases related to e-liquid

rains get addicted to nicotine more easily than adult brains.

Young people's brains are still growing and developing, making it easier to get icted to nicotine

gal age to buy or use tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, is 18.

e. The legal age to buy or use tobacco products, including e-cigarettes, is 21.

ho use e-cigarettes are 4 times more likely to start regular cigarettes. _

Young adults who use electronic cigarettes are more than four times as likely to in smoking tobacco cigarettes within 18 months as their peers who do not vape.



Elementary / Middle / HS School (Grades 5-12)

Deep dive into the lesson components for elementary (grade 5) and middle school (grades 6-8)



LESSON REVIEW — 5-8

- Session 1 Consequences of E-Cigarette Use
 - Identify negative consequences of use
 - Describe the health hazards associated use
- Session 2 Making Our Own Choices
 - Discuss perceived vs. actual youth use rates
 - Describe the harmful consequences
 - Identify reasons teens might try e-cigarettes
 - Identify positive alternatives
 - Develop, practice, and demonstrate refusal skills and exit strategies
- Session 3 Don't Let Them Lie and Win
 - Recognize situations and places that might be high-risk for being offered e-cigarettes PRE

LESSON REVIEW — 9-12

Session 1 – Consequences of E-Cigarette Use

- Understand the highly-addictive nature of nicotine.
- Describe the health hazards associated with e-cigarette use.
- Identify the health and social consequences of e-cigarette use.

Session 2 – What Could Go Wrong?

- Dispel misconceptions about e-cigarettes.
- Identify existing knowledge or perceptions of e-cigarettes.
- Synthesize information about the health and social consequences of using tobacco products such as e-cigarettes.
- Discover ways to quit using tobacco products (including e-cigarettes) and support peers who want to quit by offering encouragement and referring cessation resources to them.



Session 3 – Co-Create and Hack the System

PE Supplement

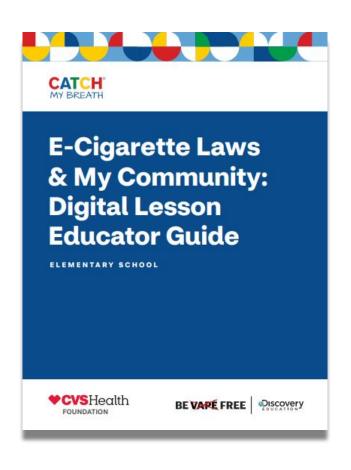
Activity Sequence

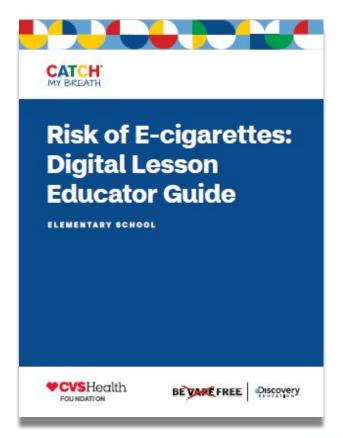
- Week 1: Activities 1, 2, and 3
 - Recommended to be taught in conjunction with CATCH My Breath Session 1
- Week 2: Activities 4, 5, and 6
 - Recommended to be taught in conjunction with CATCH My Breath Session 2
- Week 3: Activities 7, 8, and 9
 - Recommended to be taught in conjunction with CATCH My Breath Session 3





5th Grade STEM & Humanities







Enrolling in CATCH My Breath

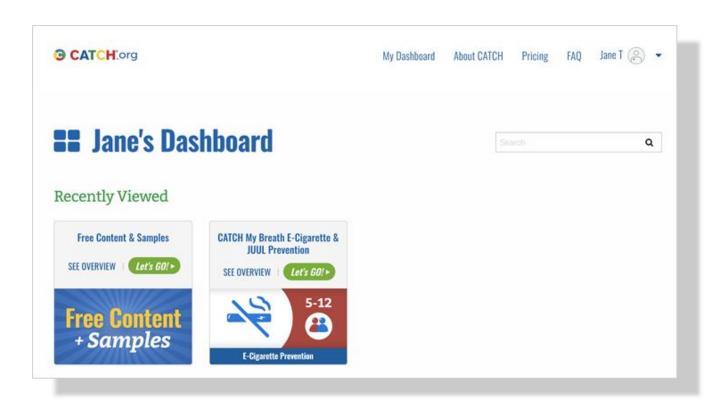


- 1. Visit <u>www.catchmybreath.org</u>
- 2. Click "Enroll" to create your account



Accessing Program Materials

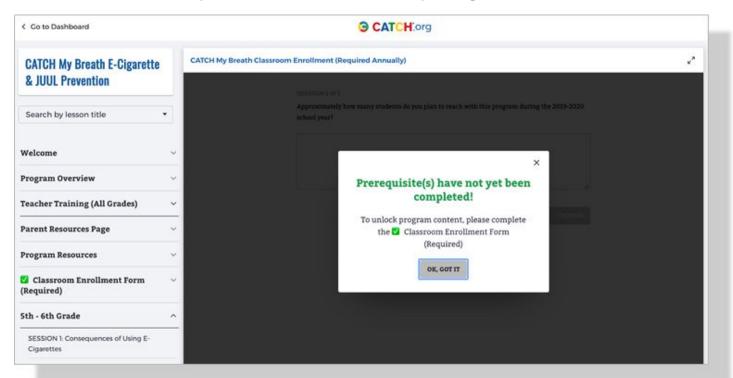
3. Click the "Let's GO!" button





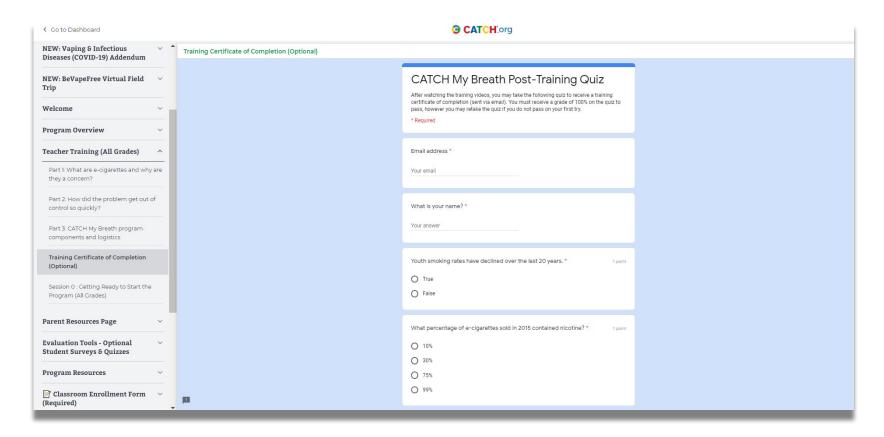
Complete Classroom Enrollment Form

MUST be completed to access program materials.





Teacher Training + Certificate





Thank You!



Questions? Contact Us!

Email: catchmybreath@catch.org

Phone: 855.500.0050 x803



Resources!

Healthy Children, Healthy State:

TEEN VAPING IN TEXAS

Michael & Susan Dell Center for Healthy Living

No e-cigarette product is safe for Texas teens to consume.

Vaping, or e-cigarette use, is common among Texas teens, even though the minimum legal age to purchase e-cigarettes is now 21. Teen vaping in Texas is a public health issue.

Vaping Crisis



Vaping increases teens' risk for nicotine dependence.1 Nicotine exposure during adolescence can harm brain development and can alter young people's mood, memory, and learning.2,3



Teens who vape are more likely to start and continue cigarette smoking.^{4,5} It is estimated that 498,000 Texas teens under the age of 18 will die prematurely from smoking if it is not curbed.⁶ Cigarette smoking costs the state of Texas more than \$10 billion each year in health care and Medicaid dollars.6



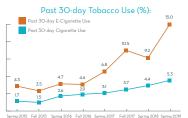
E-liquids and e-cigarette aerosols contain harmful substances like carcinogens (e.g., formaldehyde) and heavy metals (e.g., lead) that damage the lungs and body.7

Trends in Teen Vaping

E-cigarettes are now the most commonly used tobacco product among teens according to data from the Texas Adolescent Tobacco and Marketing Surveillance Study

This study follows a large, population-based cohort of middle school and high school students in the largest metropolitan areas of Texas: Houston, Dallas-Ft. Worth, San Antonio, and Austin.

From 2015 to 2019, past 30-day use of e-cigarettes surpassed past 30-day use of cigarettes, across all years.



Texas can prevent teen vaping:

- Prohibit the sale of flavored tobacco products⁹
- Tax e-cigarette products (e.g., devices, e-juice/liquids, accessories)^{10,11}
- Support implementation of effective, school-based e-cigarette prevention programs¹²
- Talk to teens and parents about the dangers of vaping 13,14,15







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OVER 1 MILLION TEXANS IMPACTED WITH TOBACCO PREVENTION AND EDUCATION SINCE 2011.

(Students, Adults & Youth Working Hard Against Tobaccol) is THE statewide youth tobacco prevention program that connects youth and adult efforts in tobacco prevention across Texas. Say What! provides training and resources to support community efforts towards making Texas safer from the harmful effects of tobacco and nicotine. All Say What! efforts are led by a statewide youth advisory board, the Say What! Teen Ambassadors.

TEEN AMBASSADORS

Say What! Teen Ambassadors (TAs) are youth tobacco prevention advocates from across Texas. Teen Ambassadors are passionate, creative high school students who are dedicated to educating their peers and serving as the youth voice for tobacco prevention for the entire state of Texas. Through the Teen Ambassador Program, TAs receive tobacco prevention education, leadership and advocacy training, and team building skills to guide and lead Texans in various tobacco prevention efforts,

TOBACCO-FREE REGIONAL

Say What! Regional Action Summits are held in multiple locations across Texas each spring. These summits offer tobacco prevention education, team building, leadership skills, and community service. Summits are designed to empower middle and high school youth to get involved in making their homes, schools, and communities safer from the harmful effects of tobacco and nicotine.

STATEWIDE TOBACCO PREVENTION CONFERENCE

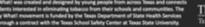
The Say What! Texas Tobacco-Free Conference is an annual summer leadership training and statewide networking opportunity for active Say What! groups. Attendees receive extensive education in tobacco prevention, leadership skills, and work in teams to create tobacco prevention focused projects that they can take home to help make schools and communities across Texas tobacco-free.

MINI-GRANT KITS

Say What! member groups can choose from a variety of ready-to use tobacco prevention kits. These "projects in a box" focus on advocacy, education, the environment, and healthy lifestyles to help groups implement their own tobacco prevention projects. Kits focus on advocacy, education, the environment and living a healthy lifestyle. Kits are also themed in connection with various state and national efforts such as Texas Tobacco-Free Kids Day to link local youth efforts on a larger:

ONLINE TRAINING AND RESOURCES

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- » Why We Need PE and Recess and How You (and SHACs) Can Help
- » How are Schools Incorporating PE and Recess and How You (and SHACs) Can Help
- » Reopening: What's the Plan to Keep Kids Healthy?
- » School Health Advisory Councils (SHACs) 101!
- » Vaping is a Health Hazard! What Can You Do to Protect Your Kids? (Part I) October 6, 2020 11:30 am
- » Go to www.actionforhealthykids.org/events/ to register for upcoming webinars!
- » Vaping is a Health Hazard! What Can You Do to Protect Your Kids? (Part II) October 7, 2020 11:30 am





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Texas Action for Healthy Kids Virtual Summit New Ideas for the New Normal in Schools

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A few of our Sessions:

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 How PE can support SEH

 - Food Access/Child Nutrition Advocacy

Plus a legislative update for upcoming session





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