

Understanding Young people's behaviour, attitudes, perceptions and influences in relation to sex, sexual health and teenage pregnancy



SURGE
Sexual Health Research
University of Warwick

Leicestershire Teenage Pregnancy Partnership
Geraldine Brown, Dr Geraldine Brady, Julie Bayley

Introduction

This research is a multi method study which draws on psychological and sociological ideas to provide an enhanced understanding of factors that influence the decisions of young people in relation to sex, sexual health and teenage pregnancy. The aim of the study was to understand the complexity of individual and social factors and locate these with the wider context of teenage pregnancy policy and practice. Commissioned by **Leicestershire Teenage Pregnancy Partnership**, it was envisaged that the findings would provide support to the future direction of Leicestershire's Teenage Pregnancy Partnership's strategy.

Aims and Objectives

The overall aim of the research was to improve understanding of what influences young people's decisions in relation to sex, sexual health and teenage pregnancy

Specific Objectives

- Assessing behavioural patterns, and perceptions of a wide range of young people
- Exploring what influences young people's decisions in relation to sex, sexual health and teenage pregnancy
- Improving understanding of why teenage pregnancy rates in Leicestershire were rising
- Improving understanding of young people's attitudes towards local sexual health and support services

Policy Context

National

Publication of the social exclusion report 'Teenage Pregnancy' in 1999 was described as 'the single most influential recent document on the issue of teenage pregnancy in the UK' (Coleman 2005). It was not two government targets:

- Halving of conception rates under 18 years by the end of 2010
- A reduction in risk of teenage parents becoming socially excluded and this to be achieved by a 50% increased participation in education, training or employment of young mothers

The report suggests two explanations, ignorance and mixed messages are the main causes of teenage pregnancy. The report acknowledges that individual decisions about sex and parenthood are never simple to understand (p7), yet they had both simple explanations for the real causes. 'Subsequent policy and practice since 1999 has recognised that there may be 'deeper underlying causes' (Duffy 2008a: 12) in relation to teenage pregnancy

Local

Since 1999, the headline goal 1999 under 18 conceptions in Leicestershire were reduced by 12.8% (Duffy, 2008), the under 18 conception rate of 33.1 per 1000 female population aged 15-17 being lower than the rate in the East Midlands (39.6) and in England (43.4); however, whilst statistics revealed an overall national reduction in under 18 conception rates, at the time of the study Leicestershire witnessed an increase of 8.8%, which was larger than the national average. This appeared to be contrary to trends witnessed in similar localities. Leicestershire is an area with relatively low levels of social deprivation and unemployment and generally good levels of educational achievement (53% of students achieved 5 A*-C grade GCSE's in the year preceding the study)

What does Research Tell us ???

Sexual Health

Research conducted by Billings et al (2005) found that first intercourse is often unanticipated amongst young people.

Tabor and Irwin (1998) found that most young people will have engaged in at least one health related risk behaviour by 18 years of age yet, deliberate sexual risk taking to get pregnant was found to be rare.

Explanations for sexual risk taking include the presence of alcohol (Sherman, Cooper and Agglea, 1998), being unprepared in a not learning scenarios, having difficulties asking a partner to use condoms (Pillay, Harrison and Ware, 1998), and the impact of adolescent egotismism (Moore, 1992) or unrealistic optimism (Mowbray, 1995).

(Sherman, Ingham, Sadler and Hammond's (1999) research showed that family, friends and magazines were the most popular sources of advice. 'Young people were found to have a good knowledge of sex and contraception, their knowledge of all effectiveness was poor but of condom practice was good.

Sex and Relationship Education

SRE is a key vehicle for promoting healthy relationships with young people, but the quality of education provided is variable and depends to a large extent on local commitment and the competence of teachers and other staff in schools – who often have little training for working with young people on these issues (Marsell and Agglea, 2004: 6).

Young people want SRE to be relevant to real life and their personal experience, and to include a focus on the positive aspects of sexual experience (Marsell and Agglea, 2004; Billings, McVittack and Agglea, 2007).

Both research and school organisations have found that adults and the media often talk about young people's sexuality and intimate relationships in negative terms (Marsell and Agglea, 2004; Emerson, 2007; UK Youth Partnership; Sex Education Forum). Marsell and Agglea draw attention to the way that young women are often portrayed as victims of rape, sexual, double standards exist regarding both gender and sexuality.

Teenage Pregnancy

Childbearing in adolescence is said to be associated with a higher likelihood of living in poverty, lower educational attainment, limited career opportunities and social exclusion (Brown, Adler and Harris, 2007; Lister, 2000; Social Exclusion Report, 1999).

Macintyre and Cunningham-Burley (1993) suggest that 'it is simply taken for granted that conceptions (or births or abortions) occurring in the teenage years are problematic'. Research has shown that the social norms associated with teenage births may relate to sexualisation, particularly in terms of the support which is available to pregnant teenagers (Duffy, Barnett, Strong, Cooper, Stephenson, and Collins, 8, 2007; Lethbridge, Brown, Collins and Wilson, 2005).

Braham and McFarrell (2005) research suggests, 'Encouraging a parent can also be a route to social inclusion for some young people (Brown, Brady, Wilson and Lethbridge, 2005).

Key Findings

Young People, sexual experience and relationships

53.8% of young people reported having no sexual experience and a further 18.8% have had a sexual experience but have not had penetrative sex. This reflects other research findings that show more than half of young people aged under 18 are not sexually active.

The majority of young people who reported being sexually active had their first sexual experience aged 15.

Relationships are influential factors in the lives of young people and are important in both young people's decision to and not to have sex.

Young people exert agency when making decisions to become or not become sexually active.

For some young people sex is an enjoyable and pleasurable experience.

Considered expectations can play a role in informing how decisions are made by young people and the practitioners who support them.

Young people and Sexual Health

Young people had a positive intention to use contraception, the most significant influence in their contraceptive use was attitude.

Young people's overall experience of SRE was positive. Their experience related to poor teaching practices, an over focus on certain issues and concerns relating to issues of trust and confidentiality.

Gender affected young women's experience SRE. Young women spoke about the value of having a female space for some topics.

Practitioners and young people identify the importance of trust and confidentiality in influencing young people's decision to access services.

Young people had a good knowledge of public health messages about contraception but there were misconceptions relating to their awareness and knowledge about the different types of contraception available.

Parents are a valuable source of information for some young people and can play a positive role in supporting young people to make informed decisions in relation to their sexual health needs.

Young people and Teenage Pregnancy

The majority of young people do not see the idea of getting pregnant or getting their girlfriend pregnant at this stage in their life.

Some young people are ambivalent about getting pregnant or getting their girlfriend pregnant.

Some young people aspire to becoming a parent.

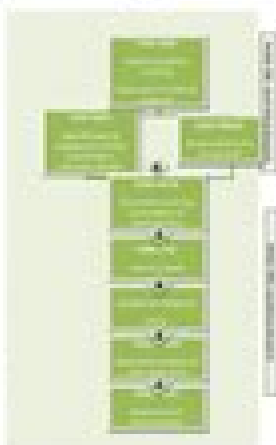
A significant finding was the belief that teenage pregnancy would be rewarding.

Young people identified being in a relationship as the most important thing to consider before having a children.

The majority of young people reported that an abortion would be an option they would consider if they or their partner had an unplanned pregnancy.

Both young people and practitioners recognised that, for some, teenage pregnancy can be a positive outcome.

Research Design



Respondents

Five hundred and sixty-one young people completed a survey

Six focus groups were held with a total of thirty three young people

Twenty-eight practitioners completed an online semi structured questionnaire

Six semi-structured interviews were undertaken with strong operational focus.

Analysis – Online Surveys

Data from online surveys was downloaded into the statistical database. Data were screened to ensure all points were correctly entered. Many questionnaires contained missing data, SPSS regression analyses which were run on the data set allowed for missing data to be replaced with mean scores for that variable. This is important because it avoids loss of real data from participants who have only missed out the odd questionnaire item. All analyses were run with and without replacing missing data to ensure findings did not differ on the basis

Analysis – focus group and semi-structured interviews

As Stanley and Wise (1983: 107) argue, 'the best way to find out about people's lives is for people to give their own analytical accounts of their own experiences'. Focus groups enabled the collection of collective accounts and provided an opportunity to give meaning to the data collected via the survey method used in Phase One of the study and interviews offered those working on the strategy an opportunity to share their views on the work being undertaken across the county. We sought to generate and formulate theory from empirical data using a grounded approach where data was analysed using a system of open coding, which involved sorting the data into analytical categories by 'breaking down, examining, comparing, conceptualising and categorising data (Glaser and Corbin, 1990: 47). These categories of data were compared and contrasted to generate themes.

Sex In The Western World The Development Of Attitudes And Behaviour

Albert Ellis, Albert Abarbanel



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