



A Watershed Moment

“The words of our enemies aren’t as awful as the silence of our friends.”

--Daisy Coleman (inspired by Martin Luther King, Jr.)

In less than a month on Netflix, *Audrie & Daisy* is taking audiences and social media by storm. National media describe the film as:

“Required Viewing”

“A fearless documentary that shows just how quickly ‘locker room talk’ can become dangerous”

“A film that will Change How You See Sexual Assault”



Suggestions for Blog Post:

When the documentary, [Audrie & Daisy](#), debuted at the Sundance Festival, the standing-room-only audience was overwhelmed by a startling realization: ***Sexual assault is not only an epidemic on college campuses, but is fast becoming a sad reality in high schools all over the country.***

The compelling film, which is currently streaming on Netflix, features two teenage girls—in different parts of the country—who were sexually assaulted by boys they thought were friends. Both incidents involved dangerous amounts of alcohol, followed by sexual assaults that were documented on cell phones, and shared widely among fellow students through social media.

For the parents in the audience, it was an alarming look at America’s teens, who are navigating an increasingly complicated sexual culture, and coming-of-age in the world of social media, where everything is documented and shared.

Can Audrie & Daisy start a much-needed conversation in your home? Or in your children’s classroom? We think so.

And that’s why [Futures Without Violence](#) teamed up with filmmakers Bonni Cohen and Jon Shenk and created content that will expand the discussion once the film is available to schools and communities across the country.

Teachable moments for your kids doesn’t have to mean all out sit-down, kitchen table conversation every time. Look for opportunities as they occur. For example, talk to your teen while you are driving in the car—it’s an easier way to have a conversation about uncomfortable and or charged subject—and no eye contact required for either of you.

In addition to a Discussion Guide for general audiences, we prepared lesson plans for teachers that will encourage further discussion in classrooms and communities. Consider passing those along to the high school teachers you know, or send them [this link](#) for easy access.

And finally, we have ideas for students who want to stand up to sexual assault and teen dating violence. One, here's a place to learn more about [Title IX in high schools](#). Two, they can become a [That's Not Cool Ambassador](#), and Three, students can introduce their educators and coaches to [Coaching Boys Into Men](#), the only CDC-endorsed program that invests in healthy relationships by training athletic coaches to talk to their athletes about respect for women.