## THE PHOENIX CURRICULUM - UNIT D

## This set of ten (10) sessions has two purposes:

- It includes a selection of increasingly more complex topical engagement and discussion resources to begin each session which address interesting and important issues.
- 2 It includes elements which provide awareness and practice in dealing with more <u>advanced</u> <u>prevention</u> strategies, and also includes elements with are appropriate for <u>early</u> <u>intervention</u> with young people who may be exhibiting higher risk behaviors.

## Features:

- Each session includes multiple elements. The leader can adapt these sessions to fit their group and the time frame or situation.
- The first two sessions include elements specifically shaped for engagement. This may be
  helpful if **Phoenix Curriculum Units D and E** are introduced earlier in the program for
  specific higher risk or older groups of young people.
  - The Coat of arms activity in session #DI is typically very well-received and is a fun way to learn more about the youth in the group. As it asks the youth to select and depict identifiers, it may help the leader to add that gang symbols are not allowed or with certain groups to make no mention of this, but examine the artwork that is created. Among other things, it may be a useful guide for the leader and group participants' safety to have this knowledge.
- Some elements include the discussion of the risk factors around them, which may include gang (or similar group) activity. The sessions do not ask for specific identification or admission of participation. Issues with friends and peers, risk taking, and bullying are likely to be part of their everyday experience, and suggestions in reducing conflict and negative consequences are the intent of these session elements.
- Each session includes a least one shorter engagement or discussion element. Some sessions
  include as many as 6-10 of these short topics. The leader may select those which best fit the
  group and add or extend the topics to address important or timely issues.
- This flexibility can be especially helpful if the leader is working with younger or older age groups.

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	Description	Resource
DI	Engagement resource	Worksheet: Self-identity activity
	Lesson element	Pre3: Coat of arms (note: this is an active resource, please preview)
D2	Engagement resource	A Closer Look: Values rank order (5 parts)
	Lesson element	SD7c j How are you feeling today?
D3	Engagement resource	A Closer Look: FFT Trouble
	Lesson element	CC5j Friends and peers
	Problem solving	A Closer Look: Problem behavior #7
	Problem solving	A Closer Look: Problem behavior #8
D4	Engagement resource	A Closer Look # 10
	Lesson element	CC3 What does your future look like?
	Problem solving	A Closer Look: Trigger event #5
D5	Engagement resource	A Closer Look: Trigger event #6
	Lesson element	CC14 Risk taking
	Problem solving	A Closer Look: Trigger event #7
D6	Engagement resource	A Closer Look # 5
	Lesson element	CC2 Empathy
D7	Engagement resource	A Closer Look # 14
	Lesson element	CC7 Who do you think you are?
D8	Worksheet	Feelings SCQ (Situational Confidence Questionnaire)
	Worksheet	Survival

	Issue-specific resource	A Closer Look Bullying #1	
		A Closer Look Bullying #2	
		A Closer Look #24 (bullying)	
D9	Engagement resource	A Closer Look # 2	
	Lesson element	CC6 I have my reasons	
DI0	Engagement resource	A Closer Look: Trigger event #8	
	Lesson element	CCI What's been getting you in trouble?	