

Take awkward off the table

Not every patient feels comfortable disclosing their sexual activity. An opt-out approach makes the conversation easier.

As providers, you know that STIs are on the rise and can happen to anyone. Not everyone is as aware of the risks, and up to 84% of chlamydia and gonorrhea infections are asymptomatic.¹ The CDC now recommends considering an opt-out approach for young women under 25.² Universal screening is an inclusive solution that is proven to decrease STI prevalence, infertility issues and cost.² **Let's help protect her reproductive health today, and tomorrow.**

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