



Salome Seraphin is all about educational access.

When it comes to sex in this city, the recent College of Charleston grad takes comedy out of the conversation and infuses information. Salome speaks to youth as an advocate with the South Carolina Contraceptive Access Campaign, as well as working with SiHLE (Sistering, Informing, Healing, Living, and Empowering) for African-American adolescent girls. The topic? Where to locate affordable sexual and reproductive health services and how to approach HIV prevention. Though she never knows how she'll be received when she walks through a door, Salome is determined to nix the negative connotations of contraception. "If you get information, it can really empower you." When it comes to birth control, she wants the youth she speaks with to know what it is, what it does to their bodies and how they would benefit from it. "You have a choice to get on it or not get on it. Either way, there needs to be somebody or a place that you can go when you don't know these answers."