Most recent Ministry of Education documents:

Sexuality Education Guide (SEG)

Relationships Education Guide

Parent guides
parents.education.govt.nz/primary-school/learning-at-school/sexuality-education/
parents.education.govt.nz/secondary-school/learning-at-school/sexuality-education/

Reports preceding these MoE developments:

Inquiry into improving child health outcomes and preventing child abuse, with a focus on preconception until three years of age. Report of the Health Committee November 2013, House of Representatives
This report has a bit to say about sex(uality) education from a health and social sector perspective.


This report was based on the Families Commission report above and led to the MoE Relationships Education Guide in 2015.

Directly referenced in the SEG:

Aspects of the Youth'12 publications
Download all of these from https://www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/en/faculty/adolescent-health-research-group/publications-and-reports/publications-by-year.html#par_contentblock

• Youth’12 Overview (the overview contains easy read 1-2 pages summaries of the main aspects of the report – quite accessible for junior secondary and older)
• Youth’12 Prevalence Tables Report (the prevalence table have all of the original data – really useful for senior health education programmes)
• Youth ‘12 Health Services and Health Outcomes
• Youth’12 Transgender young people fact sheet
• Youth’12 Young People Attracted to the Same or Both Sexes Report
See also Articles from Youth’12 - The Health and Wellbeing of Secondary School Students in New Zealand


Indirectly connected to the SEG:

Youth mental health project – see the projects contributing to this initiative at: http://www.health.govt.nz/our-work/mental-health-and-addictions/youth-mental-health-project


ER0 well-being reports/documents:


Wellbeing for Children’s Success at Primary School: http://www.ero.govt.nz/National-Reports/Wellbeing-for-Children-s-Success-at-Primary-School-February-2015


And it is still worth considering the Ministry of Social Development (Ministry of Youth Development) documents: Building Strength: Youth Development Literature Review (2002)


This is about how government and society can support young women and men aged 12 to 24 years inclusive to develop the skills and attitudes they need to take part positively in society, now and in the future. http://www.myd.govt.nz/resources-and-reports/publications/youth-development-strategy-aotearoa.html