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Our Mission

We use the power of law to advance reproductive rights as fundamental human rights around the world.

Our Vision

We envision a world where every person participates as an equal member of society with dignity, regardless of gender; where every woman is free to decide whether or when to have children and whether to marry; where access to quality reproductive health care is guaranteed; and where women can make these decisions free from coercion or discrimination.

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It's been an extraordinary year.

Around the world, we used the power of the law to ignite momentous change. Yet it was also a year in which we faced an environment increasingly hostile to women's rights in the United States, and globally, we saw regressive policies take root. As we face these shifts, the Center's unique strategy is more crucial than ever, and we are especially grateful that you are with us.

Even in the darkest times, we rely on the power of the law to advance justice. In the face of a reconfigured U.S. Supreme Court, we are already building our plans to defend *Roe v. Wade*. We are creating powerful, innovative legislative and litigation strategies to combat burdensome laws at the state level in the U.S. And in some of the most challenging political landscapes around the world, we are working with partners to create and advance protections that help every woman and girl live a free and healthy life.

With major victories in Ireland and Kenya this year, we have much to celebrate—and we must not forget that. We build all our future successes on these hard-fought wins, each one a critical building block in the long-term strategies we employ to build an international legal framework that will secure our most precious rights: the rights to autonomy, equality, life, health, and dignity—everywhere in the world.

Please know your steadfast support fuels our fire to keep on fighting.

Nancy Northup, *President & CEO*

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TAKING A HISTORIC STEP FORWARD IN IRELAND

Abortion has been illegal in Ireland since 1861, meaning that thousands of Irish women have been forced to leave their country every year to secure abortion care. We represented two of these women, **Amanda Mellet** and **Siobhán Whelan**, when they took it upon themselves to pursue justice, and brought their cases to the UN Human Rights Committee. The landmark rulings in both cases decreed that the abortion ban violated women's human rights, and directed the Irish government to undertake reforms. In May 2018, Irish voters overwhelmingly supported amending the Constitution to strike the ban, paving the way for the government to introduce legislation permitting abortion.

“My daughter is not going to grow up in Ireland like I experienced. That's going to be in the history books for her.”

Amanda Mellet,
plaintiff in *Mellet v. Ireland*

Image: Honorees Amanda Mellet and Siobhán Whelan accepting Changemaker awards at the Center's annual Gala in October.

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SECURING A VICTORY FOR MATERNAL HEALTH IN KENYA

A woman in labor in a Bungoma, Kenya, hospital was denied care, forced to deliver her child on the floor, and then subjected to abuse by the hospital staff, who were caught on video slapping and screaming at her. We represented the woman, **Josephine Majani**, before the Bungoma High Court, and won a landmark victory. The decision called out the hospital for grossly infringing upon Josephine's "rights to health and dignity," and for failing to allocate the resources required to put in place minimum standards for maternal healthcare services. The ruling is an important step forward in our ongoing fight to ensure that all women have access to quality, respectful maternal care, and our victory was built on a previous maternal-health win in Brazil.



The ruling is a landmark and a source of encouragement for the thousands of mothers out there who went through something similar. This is victory for all of us.”


Josephine Majani,
plaintiff in *Josephine Majani v. Attorney General et al*



STRIKING DOWN BURDENSOME LAWS IN TEXAS

Texas legislators have been working overtime to pass laws meant to restrict access to abortion, by creating undue burdens for women seeking abortion services—and we have been fighting back, every step of the way. After we went to court to challenge a measure requiring health care providers to bury or cremate all embryonic tissue from abortions, miscarriages, and ectopic pregnancy surgeries, the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas permanently struck down the cruel and extreme measure.

We are on the front lines of the ongoing fight to protect Texas women’s right to end a pregnancy.




“Make no mistake, these restrictions were designed to shame and stigmatize patients and health care providers.”

Amy Hagstrom Miller,
Center client, Founder and President
of Whole Woman’s Health, and Whole
Woman’s Health Alliance

FREEING WRONGLY IMPRISONED WOMEN IN EL SALVADOR

In El Salvador, many women who suffer stillbirths or miscarriages are sentenced to decades behind bars, wrongly convicted of having had abortions, which are illegal under the country's draconian anti-abortion law. This year, we secured the release of two more women who had been imprisoned after their own obstetric emergencies.

After almost 15 years in prison, **Teodora del Carmen Vásquez** and **Maira Veronica Figueroa** walked free to rejoin their families and re-start their lives.



“Keep supporting each one of these women—they also want to be with their children, and with their families.”

María Teresa Rivera,
Center client who was jailed for almost
five years after suffering a stillbirth



“Today’s ruling is the first step in correcting a generations-long offense affecting millions in Virginia. The laws we have challenged lack any legitimate justification, medical or otherwise. They should not, and cannot, stand.”

Jenny Ma,

Senior Staff Attorney at the Center,
commenting on a September court ruling

ENSURING ACCESS TO CARE FOR ALL WOMEN

Throughout the southern United States, we are fighting to strike down TRAP (Targeted Regulation of Abortion Providers) laws, which impose needless restrictions, the goal of which is solely to make it difficult or impossible for abortion providers to offer care. Many of these laws have been on the books for years in Virginia, Louisiana, and Mississippi, disproportionately affecting low-income women, young women, and women of color.

Our victories help keep clinics open so women can get the care they need.

PROTECTING ACCESS TO BIRTH CONTROL

When the Trump administration attempted on many fronts to deny women access to birth control in defiance of the Affordable Care Act's guarantee of cost-free contraceptive coverage, we sued the administration. Through litigation, advocacy, and a public awareness campaign, we led the charge, working with partners across the country and engaging the public to demand that the ACA provision securing women's access to contraception not be impeded. And we also filed suit against the federal government and the University of Notre Dame for their unlawful agreement to allow the University to deny students, employees, and their dependents insurance coverage for birth control, in addition to challenging the administration's unlawful rules that undermine the right to contraceptive coverage on a national scale.



Because I had access to contraception at no extra cost, I was better able to take care of myself and finish a doctoral degree without an unplanned pregnancy—which would certainly have delayed my degree or prevented me from finishing at all.”

Excerpt from an Indianapolis woman's comment to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services expressing opposition to the Trump administration's birth control rules



“The erasure of reporting and data on women and girls’ reproductive rights is tantamount to an outright rejection of the basic principle that reproductive rights are human rights.”

Stephanie L. Schmid,
U.S. Foreign Policy Counsel at the Center

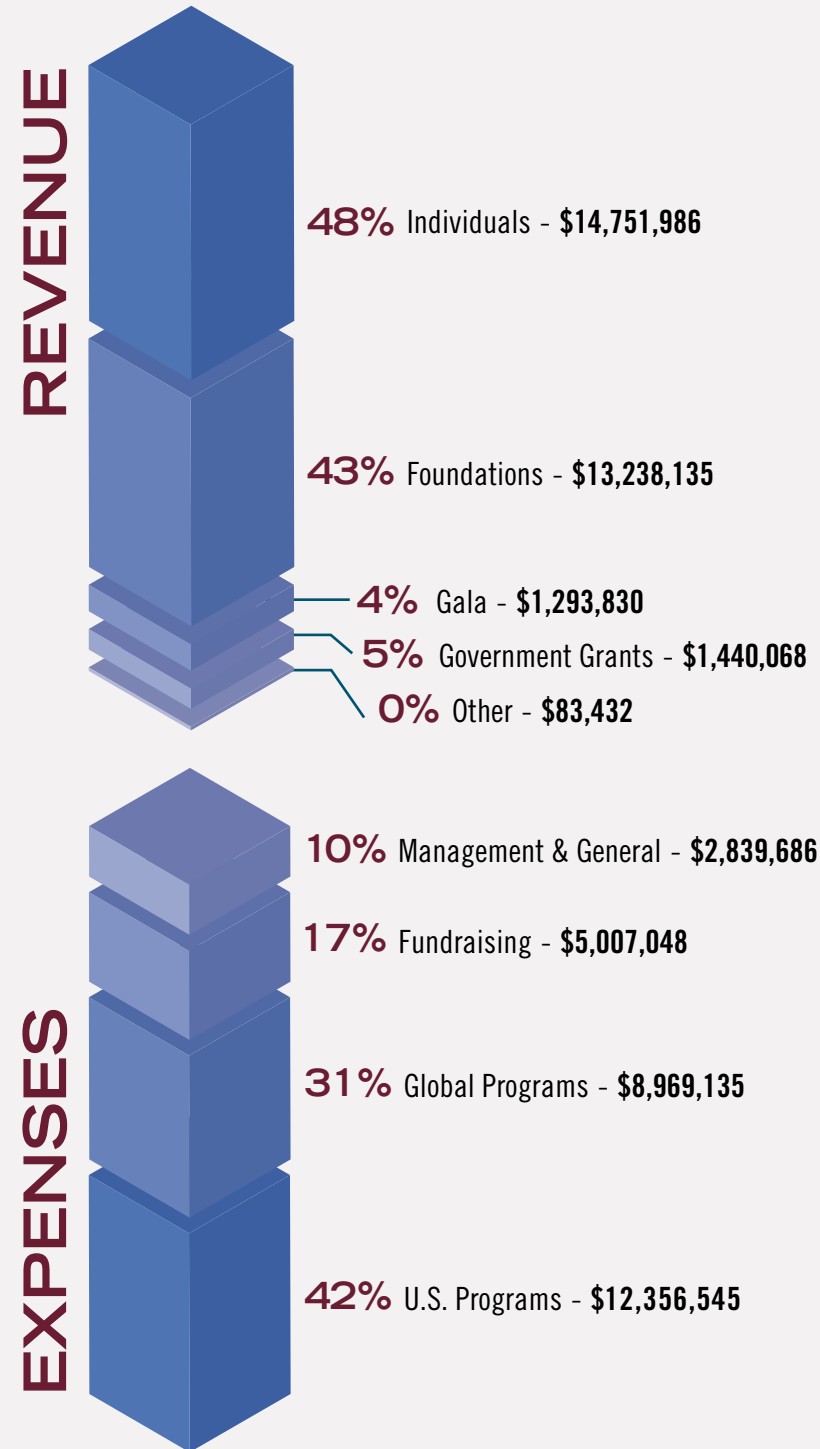
DEMANDING COMPLETE REPORTING FROM U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

In the spring, the United States Department of State stripped reproductive health and rights from its annual country reports on human rights. We filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request that demanded an explanation for the removal of these vital statistics from the human rights reports. We then sued the Department when it did not respond to our request as required by law—and we intend to keep pressing until we get answers. This information and data are critical measures for tracking the health and well-being of women and girls worldwide, and must be included in the reports in order to keep governments from de-prioritizing the health care women need.

OUR FINANCIALS

The fiscal year ending June 30, 2018, was another year of record-breaking growth for the Center, allowing us to expand our program and staffing capacity for greater impact on advancing our mission.

Total revenue increased by 12 percent to a record \$30.8 million—continuing our pattern of annual growth. 73 percent of expenses went directly toward program. The Center’s total net assets at the close of fiscal year 2018 were \$45,149,359.



PRO BONO

In our Pro Bono program, we have 640 attorneys in 42 different countries working on more than 250 matters. This year, many committed firms provided legal work valued at a total of \$17.26 million. We are deeply grateful to the firms and individuals bringing the power of law to make a difference in women’s lives.

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