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CENTER
FOR
REPRODUCTIVE
RIGHTS

The Center for Reproductive Rights uses the law to advance reproductive freedom as a fundamental human right that all governments are legally obligated to protect, respect, and fulfill.

25 YEARS

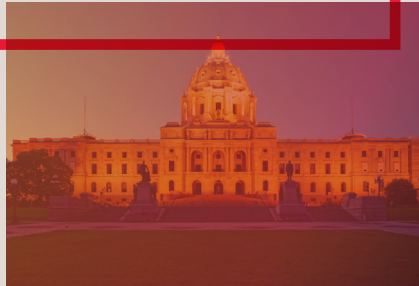


1992

THE CENTER OPENS ITS DOORS

The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy (later re-named the Center for Reproductive Rights) is established: the first and only legal advocacy organization devoted solely to protecting and expanding

1995



STATE GOVERNMENTS' HEALTHCARE PLANS MUST INCLUDE COVERAGE FOR ABORTION

Minnesota's Supreme Court overturns a ban on the use of state funds to cover abortions – the first of many Center victories across the United States that expand access to abortion and other health care services (*Women of Minnesota v. Gomez*).

2001

PREGNANT WOMEN'S CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS MUST BE PROTECTED

The U.S. Supreme Court rules that an illegal search and seizure of pregnant women suspected of drug abuse violated their constitutional rights (*Ferguson v. City of Charleston*).

1998

SEXUAL VIOLENCE IS A HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION

Peru is ordered by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to adopt policies to prevent sexual violence and discrimination against rape victims (*M.M. v. Peru*).

2005

ABORTION ACCESS IS A HUMAN RIGHT

The U.N. Human Rights Committee decrees that access to abortion is a human right. (*K.L. v. Peru*).

2006

EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION MUST BE AVAILABLE WITHOUT A PRESCRIPTION

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration makes emergency contraception available without a prescription for women 18 and over. In 2009 the FDA extends authorization to include 17-year-old women; in 2013 it removes age restrictions.

2009

ABORTION BANS VIOLATE WOMEN'S HUMAN RIGHTS

The UN Commission to Eliminate Discrimination against Women orders Peru to change its laws to allow exceptions for abortion in some circumstances (*L.C. v. Peru*); similar decisions are issued in 2016 and 2017 in cases regarding Ireland's abortion ban (*Mellet v. Ireland*, and *Whelan v. Ireland*, both decided by the UN Human Rights Committee). In 2017, Chile's government overturns the country's abortion ban and enacts a new law that includes exceptions in some

2011

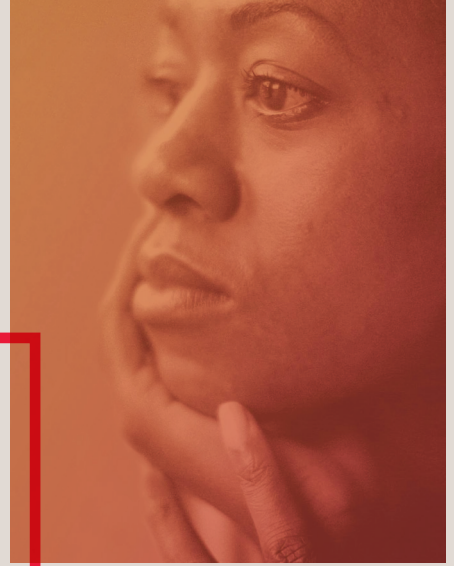
ALL WOMEN MUST HAVE THE RIGHT TO MATERNAL HEALTHCARE

Brazil is condemned by the UN Committee on Eliminating Discrimination against Women for failing to provide timely, nondiscriminatory, and appropriate pregnancy-related health care services (*Alyne da Silva Pimental v. Brazil*).

2016

ABORTION RESTRICTIONS THAT BURDEN BUT DO NOT BENEFIT WOMEN ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The U.S. Supreme Court rules that judges must strike down laws that block access to abortion but provide no benefit to women (*Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt*).



THE NEXT 25 YEARS

Charting Our Vision for the Future

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The Center for Reproductive Rights is committed to building a world where every person can shape their own life and future, where across the globe, fundamental human rights are guaranteed.

Case by case, we fight in courtrooms. Ally by ally, we build a powerful network of advocates. Every day, around the world, we stand up for our rights.

Year by year, we come closer to realizing our vision.

As we look ahead to the next 25 years, we are hopeful, determined, and inspired. We will persist and prevail.

From the President and the Board Chair

DEAR FRIENDS,

As we mark our 25th anniversary, the Center for Reproductive Rights celebrates the trails we have blazed and the progress we have made toward building a world where reproductive rights are recognized and respected as fundamental human rights.



All of our accomplishments this year were built on our history of struggle and triumph—and the year’s achievements are the foundation of the work and successes that lie ahead. Thank you to everyone who helps make it all possible. Together we are changing the world.

Our mission took on special meaning in a year that saw attacks not only on women’s health and rights, but on the equality and dignity of all people—the values and beliefs that underlie everything we do. Today we are more committed than ever to the struggle for reproductive freedom.

In Chile, the government struck down the nation’s total ban on abortion—a historic step forward that is the culmination of more than a decade of intensive advocacy by the Center and our partners. We achieved landmark rulings in Ireland, Kenya, and El Salvador. A year after the Center’s historic Supreme Court victory in *Whole Woman’s Health v. Hellerstedt*, we are using that decision in courts across the United States to expand access to reproductive health care. Every one of these successes reflects years or decades of unwavering commitment, determination, and effort.

Victories for women’s health and rights do not come quickly or easily, and often we find ourselves having to revisit battles that we have won. Yet year by year, we come closer to realizing our vision.

Thank you for standing with us in our 25th anniversary year, which brought extraordinary new challenges, an outpouring of new support, and historic victories. Your partnership, commitment, and friendship made it all happen.

Warmest wishes,

Nancy Northup
President & CEO

Kathleen Tait
Chair, Board of Directors



ACCESS TO CONTRACEPTION

Birth control gives me the autonomy to pursue my education.

For more than two decades, the Center has been on the front lines in the battle for accessible and affordable contraception. Through litigation and advocacy, we compelled the Food and Drug Administration in 2013 to authorize emergency contraception without a prescription or age restrictions. Today we are fighting the Trump administration's new rules rolling back insurance coverage for birth control and working to preserve funding for Planned Parenthood and other providers.

In Peru, we are seeking justice for Maria, an adolescent who was denied emergency contraception by the public hospital where she sought care. Maria had been brutally raped by four assailants on her way home from school. Being denied the care she desperately needed added to her trauma and fear and violated her rights to health, liberty, personal integrity, and information. Maria ultimately got emergency contraception, thanks to a brave nurse. We filed our case on Maria's behalf in the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, with Peruvian partners, and are calling on the Peruvian government to require public hospitals to provide emergency contraception.



ACCESS TO ABORTION

It should be my
right to decide
whether or not to
have a child.

Chile overturned its total abortion ban and adopted a new law that allows abortion in some circumstances, thanks to a decade of intensive advocacy by the Center and Chilean and international activists. Francisca, a Chilean woman, had suffered terrible abdominal pain and bleeding. When she sought emergency care at a hospital, the staff reported her to the government, and she was imprisoned on suspicion of attempting abortion. With the end of the ban, women like Francisca will no longer face punishment for seeking the medical care they need.

In the United States, we met this year's anti-choice crusade head-on with innovative challenges to abortion restrictions in Alaska, Arkansas, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Texas, leveraging last year's historic Supreme Court decision in *Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt*. We've also blocked laws in Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas, maintaining or expanding women's access to health care services. With a Supreme Court showdown over *Roe v. Wade* looming, we are crafting a strategy to win this fight while leading a movement for state and federal legislation to protect abortion rights.





MATERNAL HEALTH

I have a right to
the best care.
I deserve respect
and dignity.

Gul Bano grew up in a rural village in Pakistan, was given away in marriage at age 12, and soon was pregnant, with no access to medical care. The baby was stillborn, and Gul was left with fistulas, perforations in her birth canal – a devastating pregnancy-related injury that is common in developing countries. Like many women who suffer fistulas, Gul was shunned by her community and her family. With Pakistani partners, we are fighting to increase access to maternal health care, with a focus on fistula prevention and repair. This work is based on the key legal principle that maternal care is a human right.

We are committed to making maternal health care accessible and safe for all women everywhere, regardless of their citizenship status, ethnicity, and ability to pay. In the United States, especially in the South, Black women are three to four times more likely to die from pregnancy-related causes than White women. Using the human rights frame we pioneered globally, we are partnering with Black women leaders and advocates to address these alarming racial disparities.





BUILDING THE FIELD

Building the Future.

We are developing powerful and far-reaching networks in South Asia and Africa as the centerpiece of our work to build a global movement and launch the next generation of leaders. These advocates share our commitment to ban child marriage, expand access to contraception and abortion, improve maternal health, and end policies that force pregnant girls to abandon their education. We are educating and mobilizing judges, lawyers, policymakers, and others to advance legal reforms and create a climate where girls and women have the autonomy to make choices about their lives and futures. Workshops and trainings that we hosted for magistrates in Uganda and Kenya were an important step to further justice.

Our work to build the field is equally vital in the United States. Our second State Leadership Summit in Washington, DC drew legislators, state advocates, and other champions of federal and state laws to strategize around policies that protect abortion rights and expand access to maternal care and other reproductive health care services. Our partnerships with bar associations and the legal community are critical in this effort.

CELEBRATING
25 YEARS

The Celebration

The Center's 25th Anniversary Celebration was a night to remember. On October 24, almost 500 passionate champions of reproductive rights gathered at Lincoln Center to celebrate a quarter century of progress and renew their commitment to fight for women's health and rights in the face of extraordinary challenges.

Nancy Northup, the Center's President and CEO, spoke of the need for moral courage at a time of grave threats to reproductive rights and to the rule of law. We were proud to honor Loretta Lynch, former U.S. Attorney General; and Maria Teresa Rivera and Guadalupe Aldana, Salvadoran women who had been imprisoned because of El Salvador's cruel abortion ban. Zachary Carter, Corporation Counsel of New York City; and Kate Gilmore, Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights of the U.N., introduced these three extraordinary advocates for change.

We thank all who came together for this meaningful Celebration, and we look ahead with determination to the next 25 years of achievement.



Corporation Counsel of New York City Zachary Carter, and 83rd Attorney General of the United States Loretta Lynch



Her Royal Highness Princess Sarah Zeid of Jordan, United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights; Kate Gilmore; and Nancy Northup



Guests enjoying the celebration



Lilian Sepulveda, Nancy Northup, Carmen Guadalupe Aldana Vasquez, Jacquelin Guadalupe Garcia Aldana

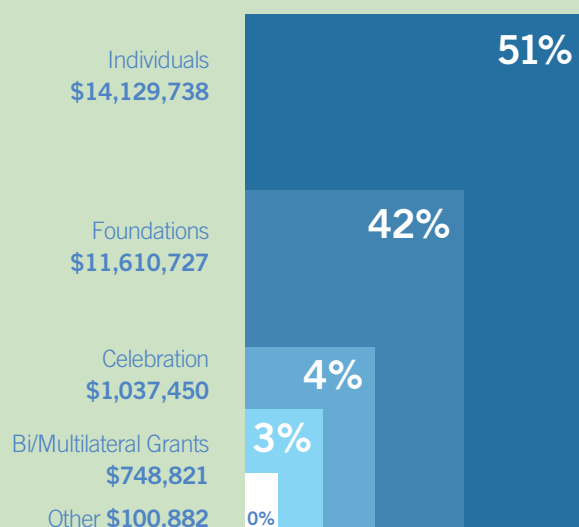


Baby Soda Jazz Band welcomes guests into the Appel Room for the awards presentation

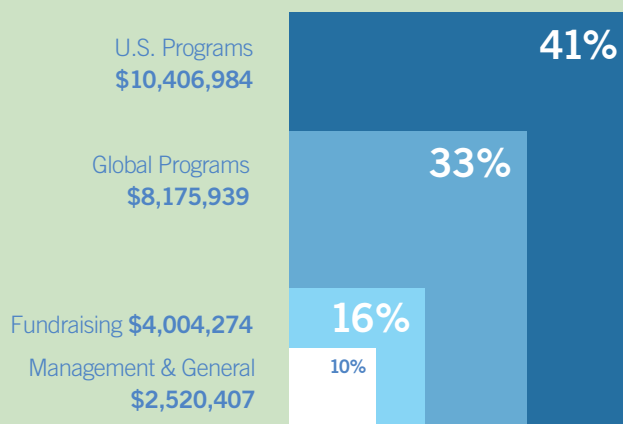
The Financials

This year, alarmed by attacks on women's health and rights, thousands of people awakened to the need to protect and fight for reproductive rights. An outpouring of new support enabled the Center to expand our programs and fortify our staff to meet the new demands with the utmost vigor. Total revenue increased by 19% to a record \$27.6 million—continuing our pattern of dramatic annual growth. 74% of expenses went directly toward program. The Center's total net assets at the close of fiscal year 2017 were \$39,860,900.

Revenue



Expenses



Pro Bono

The tremendous support that the Center receives from the international legal community reflects the high esteem in which our mission and work are held. This year many extraordinarily committed firms provided legal work valued at a total of \$11 million. We are deeply grateful to the firms, organizations, and individuals whose expertise extends our reach and deepens our impact.

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