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Our Mission

The Center for Reproductive Rights uses 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.

As we look
back over
the past year,

we celebrate our
achievements
and recommit
our efforts to stay
strong in the fight
for women's rights,
health, autonomy,
and dignity.

In some of the most challenging environments in the world, we have secured landmark rulings that are advancing reproductive rights as fundamental human rights. In courts and before human rights bodies, through litigation and advocacy, we are dismantling longstanding legal barriers that for generations have kept women and girls from receiving the health care they need. When we change a woman's life, we change a family's life and we change a community's trajectory, and that is what we work toward each and every day.

There is still much work to be done. We are headed to a showdown in the U.S. Supreme Court, which has agreed to take up our Louisiana case, *June Medical Services v. Gee*, this term. At stake is the ability of millions of women in Louisiana and beyond to exercise their personal liberty rights, make their own health care decisions, and determine their futures.

In the face of a determined opposition and the consequential legal battles that we know lie ahead, it is our values, our resilience, and our courage that will guide us through the coming year.

We are grateful to everyone whose commitment makes it possible for us to keep fighting and to keep winning. Thank you for standing with us.

Nancy Northup
President and CEO

Amy Metzler Ritter
Board Chair



U.S. Supreme Court Showdown

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Mike Morgan



We held a historic rally with our coalition partners at the U.S. Supreme Court on March 2, 2016, as the Justices heard our arguments in *Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt*.

The Center appealed a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit upholding a Louisiana law intended to shut down clinics and decimate abortion access in the state. This law is identical to the Texas law struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in our 2016 landmark case, *Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt*. Like the Texas law, the Louisiana law requires doctors who provide abortion care to have admitting privileges at a hospital within 30 miles – a requirement that is medically unnecessary and provides no benefit to the patient. The Supreme Court's decision will have a profound impact on women in Louisiana as well as significant implications regarding Supreme Court precedent and abortion rights and access nationwide.

“The majority today fails to meaningfully apply the undue burden test” applied in *Whole Woman’s Health*.

“For that reason,” the decision “ought not stand.”

*Dissent by
Judge Patrick Higginbotham
in the decision by the
U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit*

Challenging the Denial of Abortion Care in Latin America

“In Guatemala last year, 2,256 girls between 10 and 14 [years old] gave birth.

In Nicaragua, it is estimated that eight out of 10 sexual violence survivors are girls under the age of 13.”

The Guardian

We took bold action in Ecuador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua with the launch of four simultaneous lawsuits at the United Nations Human Rights Committee that aim to reform abortion laws across the region. The litigation, called “El Golpe,” or “The Strike,” exemplifies our innovative and determined work to advance reproductive rights as human rights. In these countries, where the lack of abortion rights and access cause tremendous harm and suffering, this litigation will have a profound impact. Our clients are four women who became pregnant as young teenagers – 14 and under – as the result of rape and were denied abortions.



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One of our clients in front of the UN Human Rights Committee building in Geneva, Switzerland, May 2019. Through this litigation, the Center and our partners are working to reform abortion laws across Latin America.

Preserving Access to Care in the U.S.

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^ George Hill, President and CEO of Maine Family Planning, a Center client, speaks about our lawsuit challenging a Trump Administration rule that strips health care providers of Title X funding.

As President Trump and his administration kept up the relentless assaults on reproductive rights, we stood on the front lines, determined to protect the right and access to reproductive health care. We challenged the administration's rules that would deny women insurance coverage for contraceptives and encourage health care providers to use religion as an excuse to discriminate and refuse services.

We also challenged the administration's new gag rule, which withholds federal Title X funding to health care providers who even suggest abortion as an option for patients. The rule poses a profound threat to low-income and uninsured people who rely on Title X-funded providers for a range of reproductive health care services. Rather than lose the ability to counsel patients about abortion care, our client, Maine Family Planning, chose to give up \$2 million in Title X funding while the case proceeds.

“It came down to a mind’s-eye picture of a young person, 15 or 16 years old, getting a pregnancy test result that she doesn’t want and asking one of our providers what her options were and might she be able to get an abortion.

I don’t want to put our providers in the position of having to respond with simply a referral for prenatal care or the statement that they cannot talk about abortion.”

George Hill
President and CEO
Maine Family Planning

Fighting for Abortion as a Human Right in Kenya

“I know this is what my daughter would have wanted to see: that justice is served, and that Kenyan women and girls in need of emergency health services, including abortion, regardless of their social or economic status, are able to access safe and legal abortion services without fear of being stigmatized.”

JMM's mother

We secured a major victory when the High Court in Kenya affirmed protections for legal abortion when the life or health of a pregnant woman is threatened. We challenged government policies and practices that barred medical schools from teaching abortion methods, heightening the stigma around abortion and leading to an increase in unsafe abortions. Thanks to the ruling, the government must issue clear standards and guidelines on abortion and allow training in abortion at medical schools, which will help to remove the fear of criminal penalties and ostracism for abortion providers and patients. Our client JMM was an adolescent Kenyan girl who died of complications from an unsafe abortion.



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Our client, JMM, was a teenager when she died of complications from an illegal abortion. Our victory ensures that girls and women who are victims of sexual violence will now have access to legal abortion in Kenya.

Strengthening Protections in U.S. State Constitutions



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State of Kansas

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Kansas Governor Laura Kelly.

We won a historic victory when the Kansas Supreme Court ruled for the first time that the Kansas Constitution protects the right to personal autonomy – including the right to abortion – separately from the federal Constitution, and to a more robust degree. The court found that the Kansas Constitution’s proclamation of natural rights includes the right to make decisions about one’s body, health, family formation, and family life. The court noted that under the Kansas Constitution, denying a pregnant woman the ability to determine whether to continue a pregnancy would severely limit her right of personal autonomy.

In another win, Montana’s Supreme Court reaffirmed the state constitution’s abortion rights guarantee. Our challenge blocked a physician-only law that would have forced our client – the only abortion provider in a large rural region – to stop providing abortions and leave women in the area without access to care. Our client can now continue to serve the women who need abortion care.

“Federal law has long guaranteed every woman the right to make her own medical decisions...

I’m pleased that the Kansas Supreme Court’s decision now conclusively respects and recognizes that right under Kansas law as well.”

Laura Kelly
Governor of Kansas

A Victory for Women's Health in Pakistan

“The High Court ruling reflects unprecedented recognition by a court in Pakistan that the government is constitutionally obligated to ensure the availability and accessibility of quality obstetric services.

This is a crucial step forward to ensure women's reproductive health and rights in Pakistan.”

Payal Shah

Acting Director, Asia Program

Center for Reproductive Rights

Working through our South Asia Reproductive Justice Accountability Initiative (SARJAI) – a partnership with advocates across the region – we achieved a historic ruling that will transform the lives of thousands of women in Pakistan’s Sindh Province by ensuring that they can get the medical care they need. The decision ordered the government to greatly expand access to care – free of charge – for obstetric fistula, a devastating condition that is widespread in Pakistan and often leads to stigma and isolation. This victory was the Center’s first in Pakistan.



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Protecting the Rights of Pregnant Girls in Tanzania

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Education provides the best hope of a better life for girls living in poverty. But for years, the Tanzanian government has forced public school girls to undergo pregnancy testing and has permanently expelled girls who are pregnant – denying them the opportunity to complete their education and pursue personal and professional goals. Together with our partner, the Legal and Human Rights Centre in Tanzania, we brought a case before the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child to demand an end to this practice. The case is at the heart of our work to advance women’s and girls’ right to equality, autonomy, and dignity.

“Pregnant school girls have a right to education and should be supported to stay in schools.

While both boy and girl students may face interruptions to their schooling, girls disproportionately bear the harshest consequences under the Tanzanian law.”

Fulgence Massawe
Director of Advocacy and Reforms
Legal and Human Rights Centre

Blocking Extreme Anti- Abortion Laws in the U.S.

These bans
would bring us
“closer to the
old Mississippi...

the Mississippi
bent on controlling
women and
minorities.”

Carlton W. Reeves
Mississippi District Court Judge

We took swift action in cases across the country to block extreme and deceptive new laws designed to prevent women from exercising their constitutional right to abortion. And in some of the most underserved regions of the United States, we dismantled longstanding laws in order to dramatically expand access to abortion care.

We challenged a North Dakota law that forced doctor to give their patients false information about medication abortion, and temporarily blocked this law. Working with national and local partners, we blocked laws in Mississippi and Georgia banning abortion at six weeks of pregnancy, when many women don't yet know they're pregnant. While nine states have passed abortion bans, all of these bans have been blocked.



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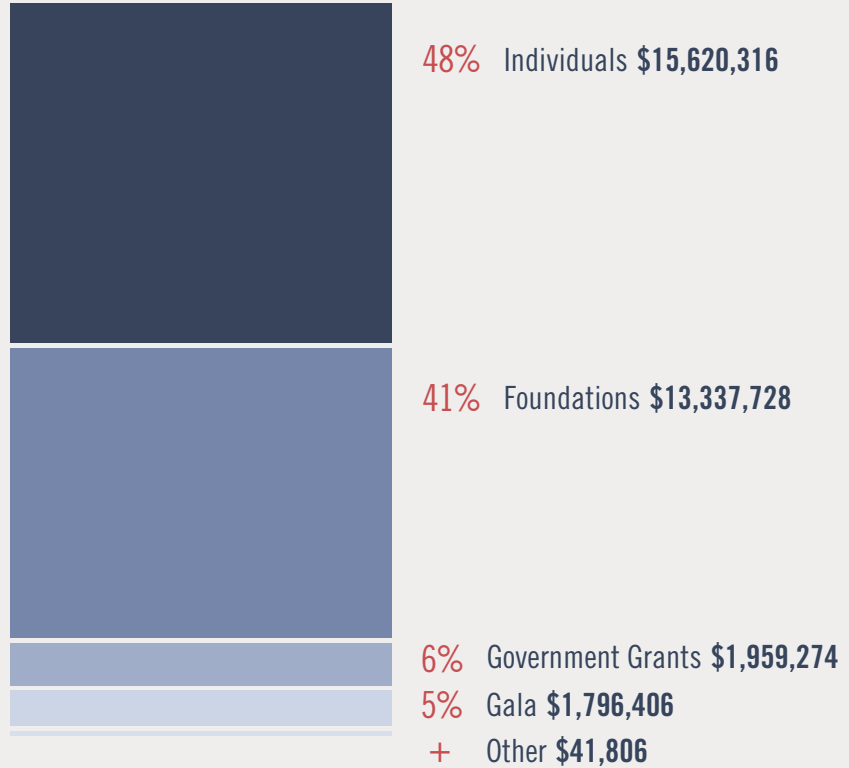
Volunteer clinic escorts at Jackson Women's Health Organization, our client and the only remaining abortion clinic in Mississippi.

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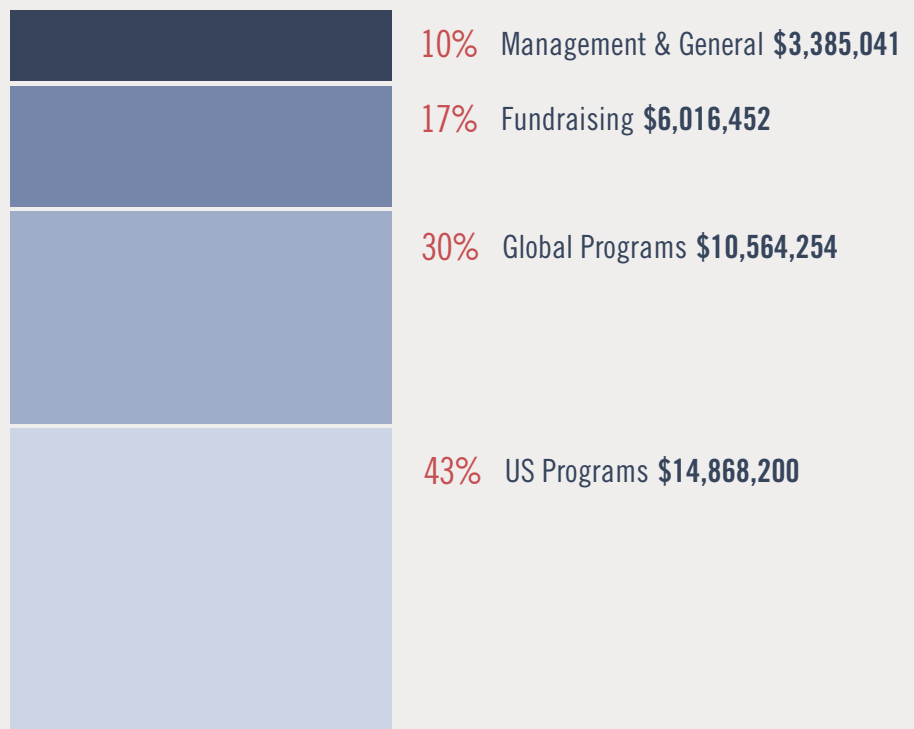
We achieved a new record in financial growth and expansion of staff and program during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2019. This enabled us to increase our capacity and impact across all program areas.

Our total revenue increased by 6% to a record \$32.8 million. Seventy-three percent of expenses went directly to program. Our total net assets at the close of the fiscal year were \$45,382,050.

Revenue



Expenses



Pro Bono

Through our Pro Bono Program, 872 law firm attorneys in 55 countries worked on more than 270 matters this fiscal year. Together, our dedicated pro bono partners contributed legal services valued at over \$25.6 million.

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Together, we are protecting reproductive rights, expanding access to reproductive health care, and advancing the autonomy and dignity of girls and women everywhere. Thank you.

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