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Re: Legal Leaders Letter Urging Congress to Pass the Women's Health Protection Act (WHPA)

Dear Member of Congress,

Equal access to abortion care—everywhere—is essential to social and economic equality, reproductive autonomy, and the right to determine one's own life. As attorneys, legal leaders, bar association members, and law students committed to equity and justice, we strongly urge Congress to protect abortion rights by passing the Women's Health Protection Act (WHPA). WHPA is federal legislation that creates a statutory right for health care providers to provide abortion care, and a right for their patients to receive that care, free from bans and restrictions that impede access – including the right to travel across state lines.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the constitutional right to abortion,¹ and abortion is now wholly inaccessible in 14 states and *counting*. The critical urgency for passing WHPA cannot be overstated. Within the first 100 days of the *Dobbs* decision, at least 66 clinics in 15 states stopped offering abortion services, leaving millions of people without access to critical healthcare.² Additionally, since the reversal of *Roe*, the average travel time to an abortion facility in the US more than tripled.³ State-mandated waiting periods, unnecessary repeat visits, and a substantial decrease of providers due to clinic closures force individuals seeking abortion care to travel long distances, take unpaid time off from work, and if necessary, pay for childcare. There are significant barriers associated with travel, both economic and social; and those who are unable to overcome these burdens will be forced to carry their pregnancy to term, a grave violation of our human rights.

Safeguarding abortion is fundamental to the pursuit of reproductive, economic, and racial justice.⁴ Restrictions on healthcare are part of the intertwined systems of oppression that deny marginalized communities their human rights. WHPA is one of the necessary remedies needed to help address these issues, ensuring healthcare is equitable and safe for all.

As a profession, lawyers function in society as keepers of the law, through courts and across legislatures. As such, we are uniquely empowered, equipped, and compelled to come forward and provide

¹ *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, 142 S. Ct. 2228 (June 24, 2022); *U.S. Supreme Court Takes Away the Constitutional Right to Abortion*, Center for Reproductive Rights (June 24, 2022)

<https://reproductiverights.org/supreme-court-takes-away-right-to-abortion/>. *Dobbs* overturned the constitutionally protected right to an abortion established fifty years ago in *Roe v. Wade*.

² Marielle Kirstein, Joerg Dreweke, et. al., *100 Days Post-Roe: At Least 66 Clinics Across 15 US States Have Stopped Offering Abortion Care*, Guttmacher Institute (Oct. 6, 2022) <https://www.guttmacher.org/2022/10/100-days-post-roe-least-66-clinics-across-15-us-states-have-stopped-offering-abortion-care>.

³ Benjamin Rader, Ushma Upadhyay, et. al., *Estimated Travel Time and Spatial Access to Abortion Facilities in the US Before and After the Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Decision*, JAMA Network (Nov. 1, 2022)

<https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jama/article-abstract/2798215>.

⁴ *ABORTION RIGHTS ARE INEXTRICABLY TIED TO SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE MOVEMENTS*, National Women's Law Center (May, 2022). <https://nwlc.org/resource/abortion-rights-are-inextricably-tied-to-social-and-economic-justice-movements/>; Liza Fuentes, *Inequity in US Abortion Rights and Access: The End of Roe Is Deepening Existing Divides*, Guttmacher Institute (Jan. 2023) <https://www.guttmacher.org/2023/01/inequity-us-abortion-rights-and-access-end-roe-deepening-existing-divides>; Katy Backes Kozhimannil, Asha Hassan, & Rachel R. Hardeman, *Abortion Access as a Racial Justice Issue*, *New England Journal of Medicine* (Oct. 27, 2022) <https://www.nejm.org/doi/pdf/10.1056/NEJMp2209737?articleTools=true>;

a national voice for our communities' concerns. The overturning of *Roe* and the lack of federal protections for abortion is causing catastrophic and lasting harm, especially for communities who already face barriers to care—including Black, Indigenous, Latina/x, Asian American and Pacific Islander, and other People of Color, women, those working to make ends meet, members of the LGBTQIA+ community, immigrants, young people, those living in rural communities, and people with disabilities.

Lawyers have a central role in the fight for reproductive freedom – we are trained in the law and understand the many complexities of our judicial system. The shifting legal landscape on abortion presents a lack of clarity on which laws are in effect and what exceptions may exist – causing confusion, fear and chaos for people seeking and providing care. Not only do we have an ethical obligation to support legislation that promotes fairness and justice, but we also have a corresponding obligation to take a stand against laws that blatantly undermine judicial integrity and the rule of law.

The lack of federal legislation has created legal uncertainty for individuals, often having catastrophic criminal and civil liabilities. Every day without congressional action means that more people will be denied access to critical healthcare services, having devastating consequences for the community, legal profession and beyond. WHPA brings us closer to a world where all people can make important decisions about their health, their lives, their families, and their futures.

As legal leaders we acknowledge that reproductive freedom has allowed us to become, remain, and thrive as equal members of the profession. Navigating our personal healthcare decisions free from political interferences has afforded us the freedom to excel and pursue our professional passions, helping to shape our legal careers. An amicus brief authored by lawyers submitted in *June Medical Services v. Russo* chronicles how their abortions allowed them to thrive in their career and lives: “*The ability to make my own choice, to even have a choice, gave me control over my life when I felt like I was utterly powerless... Becoming a first-generation professional would have been impossible without access to safe and legal abortion service.*”⁵

As a coalition comprised of lawyers and law students, it is our duty to elevate the collective voices of our communities. **We are calling on Congress to re-establish a nationwide right to abortion by passing the Women’s Health Protection Act.**

Titles provided for identification purposes only. Views are of the individual signer.

Sincerely,

⁵ Amicus Brief authored by 368 legal leaders who detail their personal experiences with obtaining an abortion noting that access to this care allowed them the ability to control their reproductive lives and participate equally in the economic and social life of this country. Brief for Michele Coleman Mayes, Claudia Hammerman, Charanya Krishnaswami, and 365 legal professionals who have exercised their constitutional right to abortion as Amici Curiae Supporting Petitioners, *June Medical Services v. Gee*, 905 F.3d 787 (2020) <https://reproductiverights.org/sites/default/files/documents/Lawyers%20Stories.pdf>.

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