



The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy
Annual Report 2000

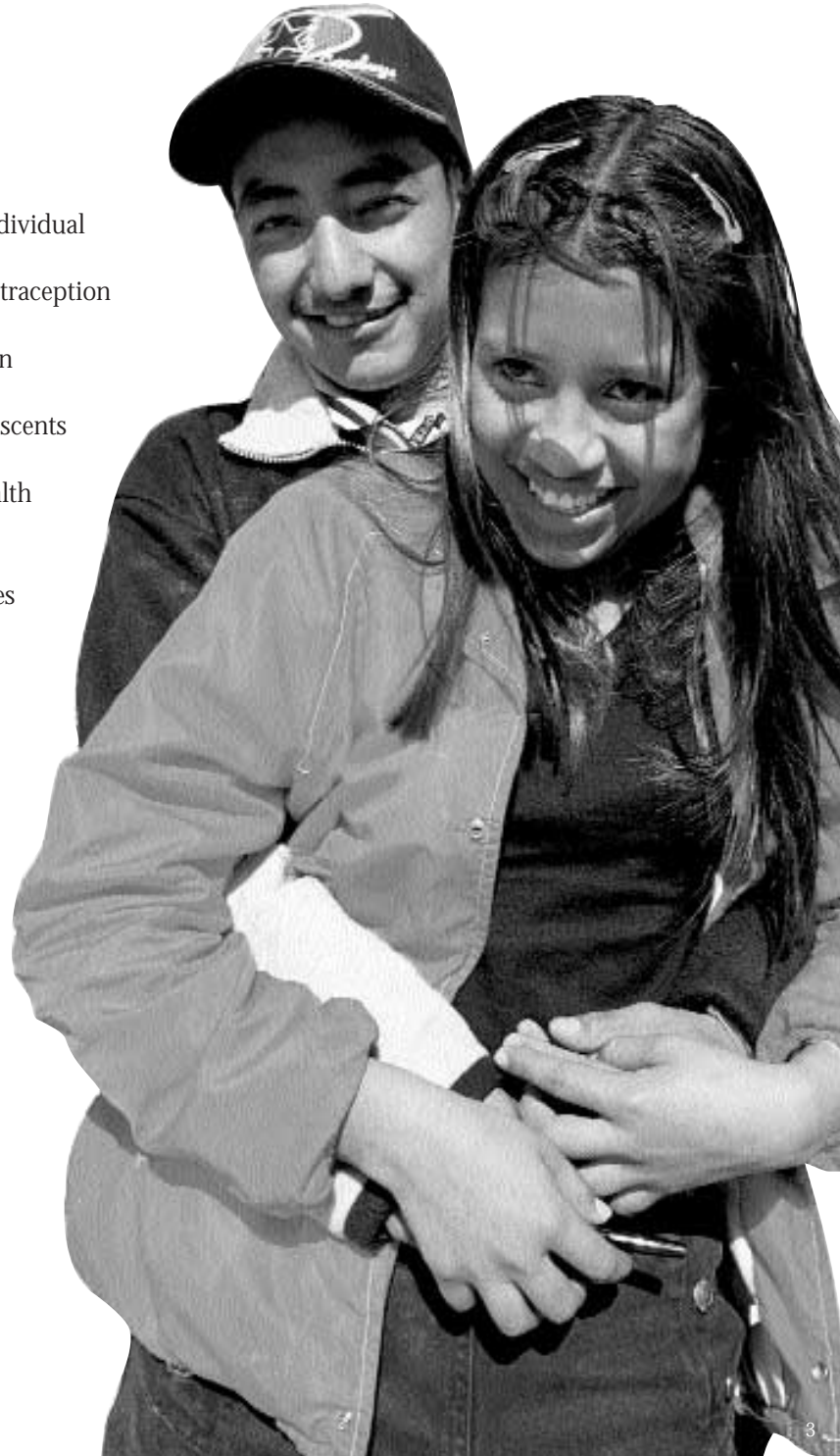
Our Mission

The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy (CRLP) is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting women's equality worldwide by guaranteeing reproductive rights as human rights. Reproductive rights, the foundation for women's self-determination over their bodies and sexual lives, are critical to all women's ability to achieve their full potential. We believe laws and policies that protect and advance these rights are essential. They must allow women the freedom to decide whether and when to have children. They must respect women's ability to exercise their reproductive choices without coercion. They must also secure women's access to basic health services, including contraception, abortion, education, and safe pregnancy care. Ultimately, reproductive rights are imperative to ensuring justice for all members of society — women, children, and their families.



CRLP Works:

- Promoting reproductive rights for every individual
- Securing universal, safe and affordable contraception
- Ensuring safe, accessible, and legal abortion
- Advancing the reproductive rights of adolescents
- Achieving equal access to reproductive health care for low-income and minority women
- Advocating for safe and healthy pregnancies
- Eliminating traditional practices that harm women
- Protecting health care providers from violence and coercion
- Defending the right to privacy and confidential doctor/patient relationships





From the Chair of the Board

In 2000, CRLP mounted an extraordinary campaign on behalf of every American woman's right to choose. Our attorneys went to the Supreme Court in *Stenberg v. Carhart*, challenging Nebraska's so-called "partial birth abortion" ban. A few years back, even our friends doubted such a case could be won. But with consummate skill, the result of painstaking hours of legal research, strategizing, coalition-building, and communications work, CRLP succeeded in preserving the heart of *Roe v. Wade*.

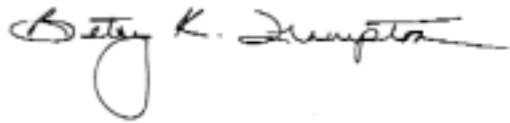
Being involved in making history in a landmark case such as this one is very inspiring. But, for me, the most moving aspect was all the support we received during that time. I would like to say a very special thank you to all the friends of CRLP who recognized the dangers to the rights we hold dear, and came to CRLP's assistance. It was your extra support, at the time when we most needed it, that made this victory possible.

Janet and her team did not sit on their laurels. They were too busy at work on other challenges: partnering with groups in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and East Central

Europe on advocacy to improve access to reproductive healthcare; litigating in over 30 reproductive rights cases across the United States; lobbying legislators across the nation. And, on top of that, they successfully argued their second Supreme Court case of the year, securing pregnant women's rights to confidential medical care.

With these campaigns and Supreme Court victories, CRLP has proved that it is an immensely strong organization, working with incredible skill to protect the rights of all women. However, we can never forget that we owe that strength to the bedrock of support provided by our friends. Thank you all for your shared commitment to reproductive freedom.

Yours truly,



Betsy Frampton





From the President

In 1970, I was in the frontline, marching for women's rights on the streets of New York. A photograph of that historic march was featured in *Life* magazine. I little imagined then that I would still be fighting for women's rights in the new millennium.

But in 2000, CRLP was tackling more challenges than ever. We were in the Supreme Court. Twice. We were also in the headlines, on TV, on Capitol Hill, in courts across the country, at the UN, and working with local partners in 35 countries.

And, in September 2000, I was marching again, this time with the Stars and Stripes tied in a mock gag. It was an act designed to grab attention, because more attention is what the Global Gag Rule desperately needs. This U.S. restriction has led more than 400 organizations that receive U.S. aid in over 50 nations to "agree" that they will not perform abortions or even speak about abortion law reform with their own, non-U.S. funds. In America, such an anti-democratic measure would not stand under the Constitution.

Because of CRLP's global work, we know first hand just what the Global Gag Rule means. In some of the world's poorest countries, private organizations have stopped doing legal abortions. Others are too afraid to speak up on behalf of the women they represent. This U.S. policy is killing women and impeding democracy.

The Gag Rule aside, we saw some real progress for reproductive rights in 2000. At the UN's five-year

review of the Beijing international women's conference, a number of governments that had previously opposed the provisions on reproductive and sexual rights now support progressive measures to implement them. In the U.S., mifepristone (RU-486) was finally approved by the Food and Drug Administration, albeit subject to the gamut of restrictions hampering access to abortion nationwide. An with CRLP's victory in the Supreme Court case from Nebraska, *Stenberg v. Carhart*, we saved *Roe*.

But the close 5-4 victory in *Carhart* brought champagne and shivers, demonstrating what a thin thread the right to choose hangs on. Furthermore, changes in the political climate will present major new obstacles for our work. President George W. Bush avoided the abortion issue during his campaign, but his record during his first few months in office clearly shows that he is aligned with those who oppose women's reproductive rights.

For as long as we care about our daughters', and granddaughters' futures, we must keep on marching. Thank you for supporting us through victories and setbacks. Together, we can make our vision of reproductive freedom a reality.

Yours sincerely,



Janet Benshoof





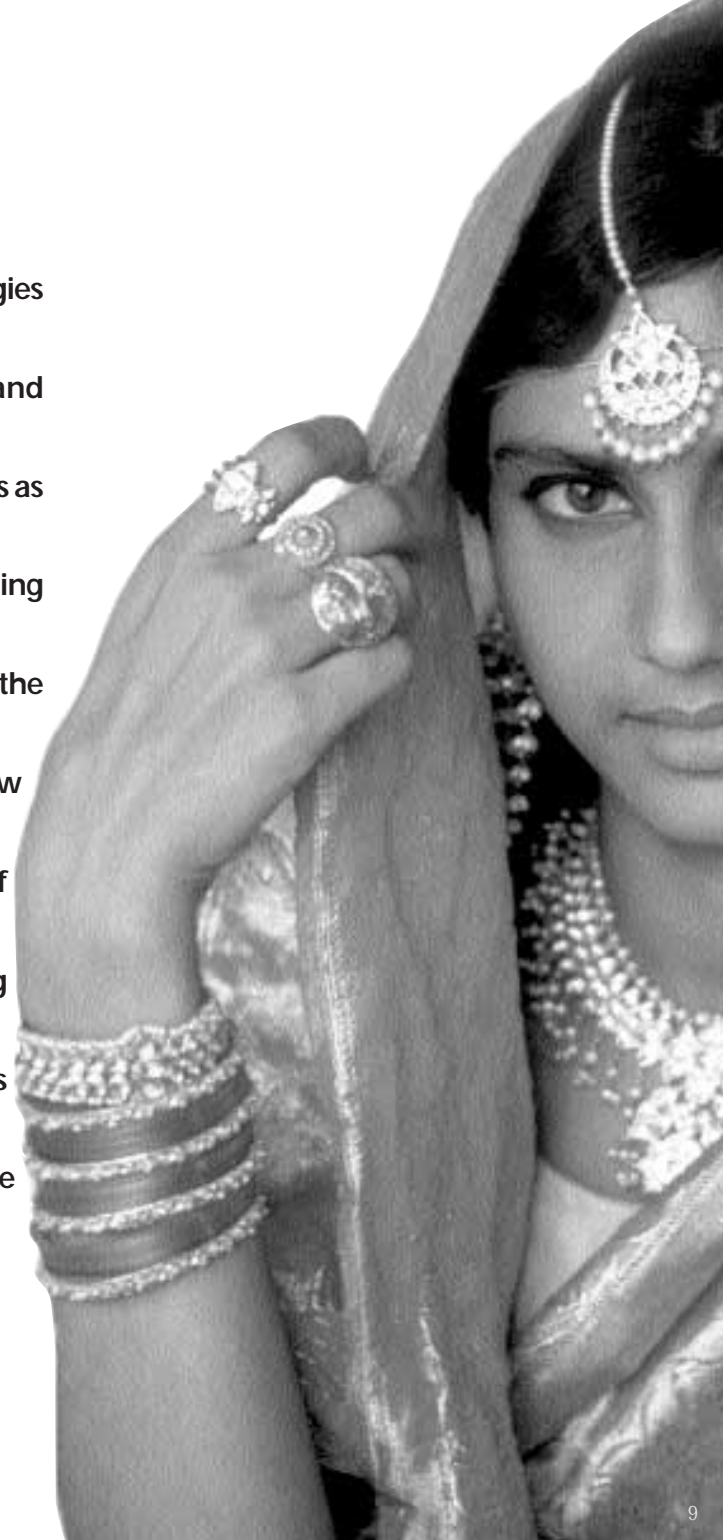
Legal Advocacy

CRLP works to advance reproductive rights as human rights in the U.S. and around the world, including the rights of all women to decide whether and when to have children, to use contraception, and to safeguard their own health.

Legal advocacy is one of our primary tools to fight for reproductive freedom for ALL women.

At the United Nations

Advocacy at the UN is one of CRLP's key strategies for holding governments accountable and increasing the recognition of reproductive rights as human rights. We play an active role in bringing reproductive rights issues to the attention of the UN human rights committees. Our "Shadow Reports" expose the on-the-ground reality of reproductive rights in many nations, enabling the UN to make constructive recommendations to those governments on how to improve the condition of women's lives.





Litigation in the United States

In 2000, CRLP continued to mount legal challenges on behalf of women and their health care providers in over 30 cases in states from Alaska to Louisiana and from Massachusetts to Texas. Through these cases, we are winning Medicaid coverage for abortion for low-income women, fighting restrictions on adolescent access, and stopping a range of regulations and laws that would reduce women's access to reproductive healthcare.

Saving Roe

On June 28, 2000, we had a major success in our ongoing battle to preserve women's right to choose abortion in the United States. Attorneys at CRLP represented Dr. LeRoy Carhart in a landmark legal struggle against Nebraska's abortion ban. Our victory in *Stenberg v. Carhart* came when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Nebraska's so-called "partial-birth abortion" ban, finding it an unconstitutional violation of *Roe v. Wade*, which first guaranteed women's right to choose abortion 27 years ago.

The Court's decision exposed these bans for what they are: extreme and deceptive attempts to outlaw abortion, even early in pregnancy. The decision has also rendered invalid similar bans passed in over 30 states and in Congress. However, the close 5-4 ruling showed that the right to choose is more fragile than ever before.





Advocacy

Politically disenfranchised women, including low-income women and adolescents, bear the brunt of restrictions on reproductive rights. In some countries, women's access to reproductive healthcare such as contraception, abortion, and safe pregnancy care is severely limited. The cost in terms of women's lives is enormous: every year, at least 585,000 women die from complications stemming from pregnancy and childbirth. The vast majority of these maternal deaths occur among the world's poorest women.

CRLP works for those most at risk from lack of access to reproductive healthcare and violations of their reproductive rights. In the U.S., for example, we have won a string of victories securing public funding for low-income women who choose abortion. In Zimbabwe, a new CRLP project is detailing the barriers to adolescents' access to family planning, which result in high rates of unwanted pregnancies and HIV/AIDS.

Another CRLP priority is ensuring that women's rights are respected by healthcare providers, an issue essential both for quality of care and for human dignity. In 2000, these issues came to the fore in two very different cases from South Carolina and Peru.

Bringing International Attention to Local Abuse

Building on our global commitment to reproductive rights, we turned to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IAHCR) for justice. We were spurred on by our previous success before the IAHCR in the case of Marina Machaca, a low-income indigenous Peruvian woman who mounted a courageous case against a public health system that allowed a doctor to get away with rape.

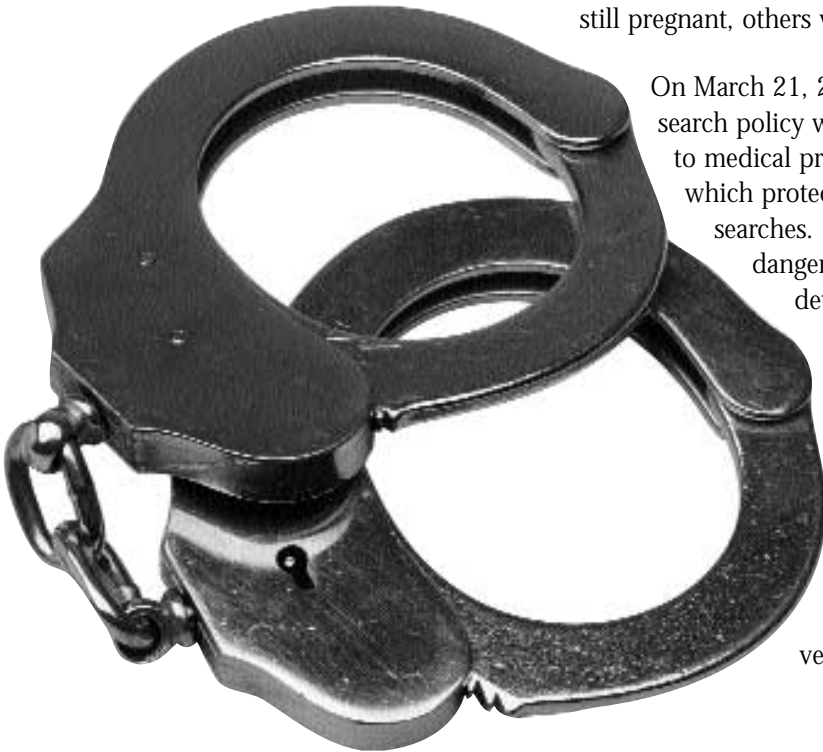
In 2000, together with partner organizations, we petitioned the IAHCR in a second case – the Mestanza case. Mamerita Mestanza, an economically impoverished woman who lived with her family in a rural Peruvian community, died in 1998 when she was denied medical care after complications arose from a sterilization procedure. Local groups requested an investigation, asserting that this was not an isolated case of medical malpractice, but an example of a systematic practice of forced sterilization directed toward women living in areas of extreme poverty in Peru. Their efforts to procure justice were thwarted in the local and national courts. Now, by bringing in international-level scrutiny and expertise in reproductive rights law, CRLP hopes use the IACHR to make a difference for the Mestanza family and for all women in the region.



Punishing Pregnant Women: Dangerous and Counterproductive

In *Ferguson v. City of Charleston*, CRLP's second argument of the year in the U.S. Supreme Court, we represented a group of women who sought pregnancy care at a South Carolina public hospital. For nearly five years, the hospital collaborated with the local police department and prosecutors to search a targeted group of pregnant women and new mothers for evidence of drug use – without a warrant or their consent. Instead of using the information to provide these women with appropriate medical care and treatment, hospital staff gave it to the police, who subsequently arrested women right out of their hospital beds. Many women were shackled and chained, some of them still pregnant, others weak and bleeding from just giving birth.

On March 21, 2001, the Court ruled that the hospital's search policy was a clear violation of the women's right to medical privacy under the Fourth Amendment, which protects all Americans from unreasonable searches. Furthermore, such punitive policies are dangerous and counterproductive because they deter women from seeking critically needed care and ultimately undermine the health and well being of women and their children. Such policies also tend to have a disproportionate impact on low-income and minority women. Every major medical and public health organization in the country opposes punitive responses to prenatal drug and alcohol abuse and supports rehabilitation versus imprisonment.



"Turning a hospital into a police station undermines the privacy rights of all Americans. These women need appropriate medical treatment, not jail time."

Priscilla Smith, Deputy Director, CRLP Domestic Program, lead counsel in *Ferguson v. City of Charleston*





Communicating

Accurate information on the laws and policies affecting women's reproductive lives, as well as the situation on the ground, is essential for effective campaigns for change. CRLP researches and produces a range of publications. Together with our partner organizations in the United States and around the world, we are building a much-needed knowledge base on reproductive rights and health from a human rights perspective.

World Wide Web

Our website — www.crlp.org — is our most dynamic tool for sharing knowledge and providing the latest information on reproductive rights globally. Recently expanded to include court documents, news releases, full-length publications, and factsheets, the website is attracting an ever growing number of users each month from every state and many countries.



about CRLP



in the USA



worldwide



publications



press



newsletter



support CRLP

Publications

CRLP publications are designed to be practical and accessible for those with an interest in the issues, from journalists and policymakers to healthcare providers, activists, and supporters. We also work with the media to ensure accuracy in reporting about what are often complicated topics, and to get our messages out to the public. Through these efforts we have turned around editorials and headlines on issues such as “partial-birth abortion” to reveal the true threat these laws pose to women’s right to choose.

Women of the World

From Information to Action

CRLP's *Women of the World* reports are a unique series of regional profiles on the formal laws, policies, and customs affecting women's reproductive lives around the world. By making this research widely accessible, our aim is to develop informed campaigns to overcome the legal and policy barriers to reproductive health care.

Launched in 2000, *Women of the World: East Central Europe* details how women's reproductive rights in Albania, Croatia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, and Russia have shifted substantially since the iron curtain was lifted. While there have been some improvements, throughout the region a trend towards pro-

natalist policies is threatening women's rights.

Also new in 2000, *Women of the World: Francophone Africa* covers Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Chad, Côte d'Ivoire, Mali, and Senegal. Although these countries have adopted policies to address many of the reproductive health problems common to the region, including high levels of maternal and infant mortality and HIV/AIDS, they have not had the desired effect. Women continue to suffer in the face of discriminatory customary laws and practices that undermine their social and economic autonomy.

Since the first *Women of the World* reports on Latin America and the Caribbean and Anglophone Africa, we have worked with local groups

on follow-up projects directed at legal and policy change. In 2000, for example, we launched advocacy initiatives on the lack of family planning services in Guatemala and on the extremely restrictive abortion laws in El Salvador. We also began work on *Women of the World: South Asia*. We will continue to use *Women of the World* as a starting point for advocacy projects in these regions — turning information into action.

Female Circumcision/ Female Genital Mutilation

A Matter of Human Rights

A new book by CRLP and the Research Action and Information Network for the Bodily Integrity of Women (RAINBOW) provides unprecedented research and analysis of laws on female circumcision/female genital mutilation (FC/FGM). FC/FGM is a traditional cultural practice with serious and harmful consequences for the health and rights of girls and women. To assist activists working to end the practice, the book addresses FC/FGM as a human rights issue, and makes recommendations for action by governments, international agencies, and non-governmental organizations. CRLP supports the adoption of laws criminalizing FC/FGM because a clear government commitment can provide needed legitimacy to activists working at the community level. But such laws must be preceded and followed by education programs, reaching out to women and empowering them to persuade their families and communities to abandon the practice.





Building Networks

As advocates for women’s rights, we believe it is vital to work in collaboration with other groups, sharing vital knowledge and multiplying our effectiveness. That is why building and supporting networks at the local, national, and international level is integral to CRLP’s work.

Our international projects are bringing together groups in Africa, Latin America, East Central Europe, and, now, Asia. We are building networks of women’s rights advocates, lawyers, policymakers, and healthcare providers to address specific concerns like access to family planning, safe motherhood, women imprisoned for abortion, and adolescents.

In the United States, CRLP is an active member of the D.C.-based pro-choice and international family planning coalitions. Using our unique legal expertise, we have played a key role in coalition efforts challenging “partial-birth abortion” bans and the Global Gag Rule. In addition, our State Program works with networks of activists around the U.S. to share ideas and strategies.

Increasing Access to Emergency Contraception

Emergency contraception (EC), if more widely known and accessible, could have an enormous impact on preventing unwanted pregnancies. To help spread the word about EC and develop new state activism on the issue, CRLP's State Program worked with other national groups on a series of EC workshops. The workshops have assisted state groups in promoting the visibility and the availability of EC in their communities. They were a chance to speak to state pro-choice activists, teen pregnancy prevention workers, and legislators. But the workshops also drew groups not usually involved in pro-choice activism, including emergency room personnel, rape counselors, and medical school faculty, who have a strong interest in EC. We worked together on legislative and education strategies, such as requirements that rape victims be informed, counseled, and offered EC, and exchanged ideas on how medical schools could modify existing curriculums to include EC. We also prepared to launch a new initiative in 2001 to make EC available over-the-counter.

Note: Emergency contraception is a method of preventing pregnancy within a few hours or a few days after unprotected sexual intercourse. Emergency contraception should not be confused with abortifacients such as the recently FDA-approved mifepristone, also known as RU-486, which is used to end a pregnancy.



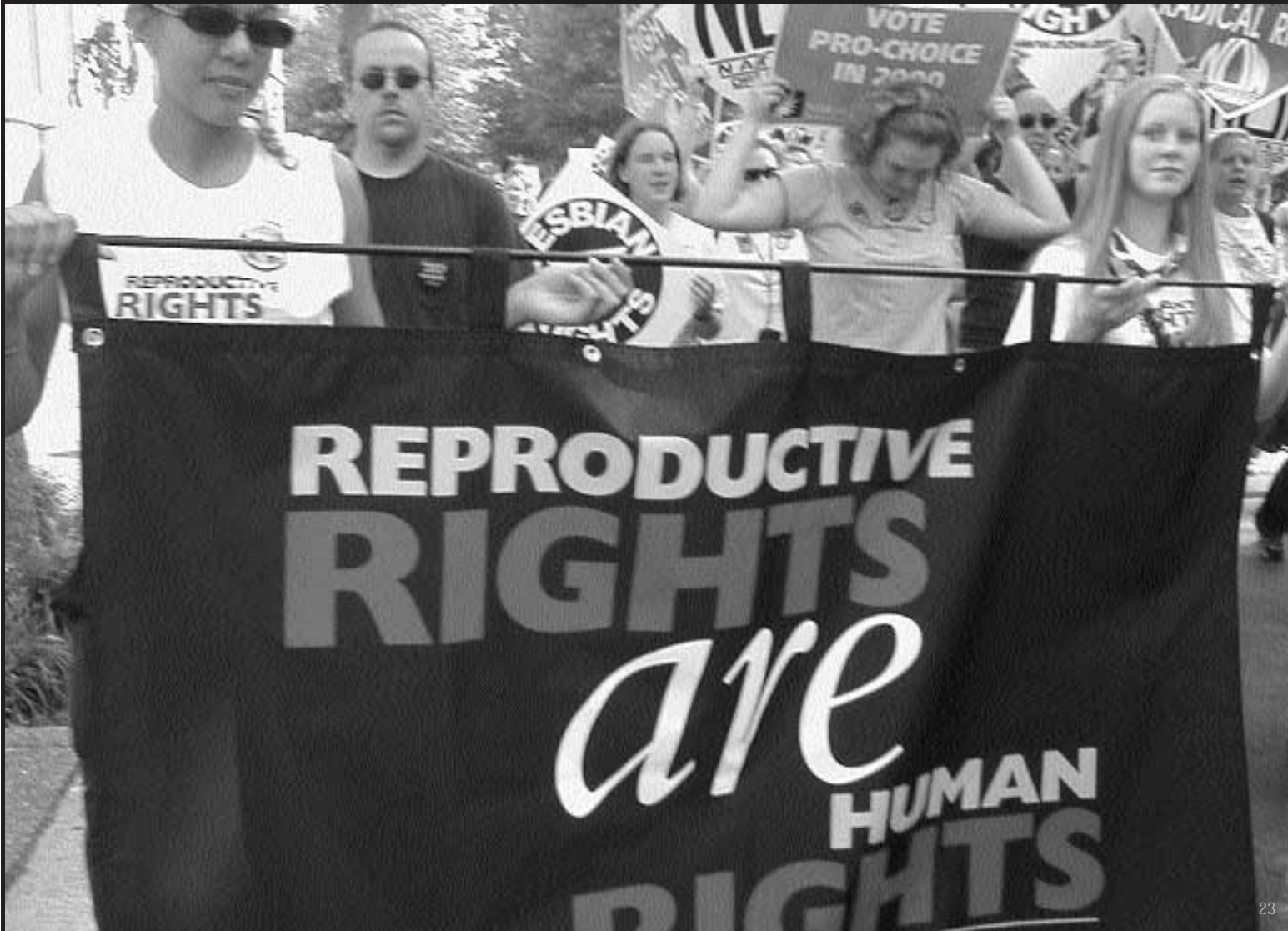
Removing the Global Gag

In 2000, working together with advocates around the world and U.S. international family planning groups, CRLP launched a major new campaign against a grave threat to democratic principles and women's reproductive rights. The Global Gag Rule is a U.S. government-imposed restriction that stops overseas non-governmental organizations that receive USAID family planning funds from using their own, non-U.S. funds to provide legal abortion services. It even prevents them from lobbying their own governments to liberalize abortion laws, or to conduct public education campaigns to reform abortion laws.

Seeking to abolish the Global Gag Rule, CRLP briefed legislators on the Hill and worked with other groups to devise new strategies. We marched in D.C. as part of the World March for Women, spreading the message about the anti-democratic implications of the Gag Rule. Women's rights and health activists from Peru and Nepal joined us in speaking out about the thousands of women who will continue to die from unsafe abortion in their countries because of the Global Gag Rule. We ran ads in the *Washington Post* and *New York Times*. We even enjoyed a brief moment of success in October 2000 when Congress and President Clinton agreed to abolish the Global Gag Rule. In January 2001, however, the Gag was reinstated by President George W. Bush. CRLP and our partners, strengthened by the huge store of commitment and ideas generated by this campaign, will continue the fight.

"It is imperialistic and hypocritical for the U.S., a country where women have the right to obtain safe, legal abortions in most circumstances and to lobby their government about these issues, to 'gag' women and women's organizations abroad."

Julia Ernst, CRLP Staff Attorney





Training Future Leaders

Today, CRLP is one of the world's few centers of legal expertise on reproductive rights. But we are working to change that. Our goal is to build capacity for reproductive rights advocacy in every region and in many other organizations. To do so, we are training lawyers in the field of reproductive rights and human rights with fellowship and attorney training programs.

International Attorney-Training

Isabel Vericat was the first lawyer to take part in our international attorney-training project co-sponsored by the Latin America Women's Health Network. At our offices in New York, she worked with CRLP lawyers to develop legal expertise on the international human rights framework for reproductive rights. Returning to Mexico, Ms. Vericat has founded a new organization — Epikeia — to tackle similar issues. For example, Epikeia is already working on the case of fourteen-year-old Paulina Ramirez Jacinta, pregnant as a result of rape, and prevented from receiving an abortion by local officials and hospital staff. CRLP continues to assist this new sister organization.

“At CRLP I had the occasion to learn a much wider scope and meaning of reproductive and sexual rights as human rights and methodologies to document violations of human rights.

I also conceived the idea of creating a new organization in Mexico for legal defense and research on reproductive rights. Without the experience and counseling of CRLP we couldn't have started Epikeia — Justice with Equity. Epikeia is in close communication with CRLP, and along with other Latin American organizations is taking advantage of the serious research and legal knowledge of CRLP attorneys and staff. For all that, many thanks.”

– Isabel Vericat, Epikeia, Mexico.





Training Future Leaders

Every year, a new team of recently graduated lawyers takes on the challenge of a CRLP's Blackmun Fellowship or International Fellowship Attorney positions. Our Fellows are an integral part of CRLP's domestic and international efforts, working in all areas from litigation to advocacy at the UN to handling legal questions from the public. The extraordinary talent, hard work, and enthusiasm of our Fellows assures us that they will be future leaders in the field of women's rights, social justice, and human rights.

In addition to training programs, CRLP offers ongoing technical assistance to NGOs and policymakers around the world. In 2000, for example, we provided assistance to advocates in Hungary opposing a new law limiting access to abortion. And in Russia, CRLP co-convoked a Moscow symposium on a draft bio-ethics law that could significantly impinge on women's reproductive rights.

CRLP Domestic Fellows

this page, from Top: Brigitte Amiri, Deborah Baumgarten, Julie Rikelman, Maya Manian, Jody Ratner

CRLP International Fellows

opposite page, from Left: Sneha Barot, Sophie Lescure, Monica Roa, Julie Zajkowski, Tzili Mor

"The most satisfying aspect of being a fellow at CRLP is working on cases that I know will affect the law in the U.S. for decades to come. We choose our cases carefully, and the cases that we do bring either change the current law for the better or prevent the erosion of good laws."

-Julie Rikelman, Fellowship Attorney, Domestic Program

"Being a CRLP fellow is feeling that I'm part of a larger movement of dedicated, smart people working toward the common goal of women's empowerment. The fellowship is an opportunity to use the international human rights instruments as tools for the empowerment of women, gain specialized human rights knowledge and develop into a skilled human rights advocate in a supportive environment."

- Julia Zajkowski, Fellowship Attorney, International Program



International Projects

CRLP's international program currently works in many nations, and will be expanding to include many more.

Current Projects

Anglophone Africa	Latin America & the Caribbean	Eastern & Central Europe	Francophone Africa	South Asia
<i>Ethiopia</i>	<i>Argentina</i>	<i>Albania</i>	<i>Benin</i>	<i>Bangladesh</i>
<i>Ghana</i>	<i>Bolivia</i>	<i>Croatia</i>	<i>Burkina Faso</i>	<i>India</i>
<i>Kenya</i>	<i>Brazil</i>	<i>Hungary</i>	<i>Cameroon</i>	<i>Nepal</i>
<i>Nigeria</i>	<i>Chile</i>	<i>Lithuania</i>	<i>Chad</i>	<i>Pakistan</i>
<i>South Africa</i>	<i>Colombia</i>	<i>Poland</i>	<i>Côte d'Ivoire</i>	<i>Sri Lanka</i>
<i>Tanzania</i>	<i>El Salvador</i>	<i>Romania</i>	<i>Mali</i>	
<i>Zimbabwe</i>	<i>Guatemala</i>	<i>Russian Federation</i>	<i>Senegal</i>	
	<i>Jamaica</i>			
	<i>Mexico</i>			
	<i>Peru</i>			

Future Projects

Middle East & North Africa	East & Southeast Asia
<i>Egypt</i>	<i>China</i>
<i>Iran</i>	<i>Indonesia</i>
<i>Israel</i>	<i>Japan</i>
<i>Jordan</i>	<i>Malaysia</i>
<i>Morocco</i>	<i>Philippines</i>
<i>Turkey</i>	<i>Thailand</i>
<i>Yemen</i>	<i>Vietnam</i>



Domestic Docket



CRLP files challenges to laws that threaten reproductive freedom in state and federal courts across the country.

Funding for Abortion

Britell v. Cohen (Massachusetts)
Clinic for Women v. Sybinsky (Indiana)
Hodges v. Huckabee (Arkansas)
Low-Income Women of Texas v. Raiford (Texas)
Renee B. v. State of Florida (Florida)
Simat Corp., d/b/a Abortion Services of Phoenix v. Hull (Arizona)

Violence/Harassment of Providers

Libertad v. Welch (Puerto Rico)

Bans on Abortion

Carhart v. Stenberg (Nebraska)
Causeway Medical Suite v. Foster I (Louisiana)
Causeway Medical Suite v. Foster IV (Louisiana)
Choice for Women v. Butterworth (Florida)
Christensen v. Doyle (Wisconsin)
Daniel v. Underwood (West Virginia)
Haskell v. Taft (Ohio)
Intermountain Planned Parenthood v. State of Montana (Montana)
Niebyl v. Miller (Iowa)
Okpalobi v. Foster (Louisiana)
Planned Parenthood of Alaska v. State of Alaska (Alaska)
Richmond Medical Center for Women v. Gilmore (Virginia)
Summit Medical Associates, P.C. v. James (Alabama)
Victoria W. v. Carpenter (Louisiana)
Womancare of Southfield v. Granholm (Michigan)

Restrictions on Young Women

North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services v. State (Florida)
Planned Parenthood of Alaska v. State (Alaska)
Wicklund v. State of Montana (Montana)

Other Restrictions

Armstrong v. State of Montana (Montana)
Henderson v. Stalder (Louisiana)
Lee v. Trail (Louisiana)
N.D. v. M.M. (Louisiana)

Mandatory Delay/Biased Information Requirements

A Woman's Choice v. Newman (Indiana)

Medical Abortion Restrictions

Benten v. Kessler (New York)

Pregnant Women's Rights

Ferguson v. City of Charleston (South Carolina)
Georgia v. Moss (Georgia)

Fetal Experimentation Ban

Forbes v. Wood (Arizona)

Targeted Regulation of Abortion Providers

Adams & Boyle v. Tennessee Department of Health (Tennessee)
Causeway Medical Suite v. Foster II (Louisiana)
Causeway Medical Suite v. Foster III (Louisiana)
Greenville Women's Clinic v. Bryant (South Carolina)
Tucson Women's Clinic v. Eden (Arizona)
Women's Medical Center of NW Houston v. Archer (Texas)

Censorship and Free-Speech Restrictions

Mattson v. Red River Women's Clinic (North Dakota)

Donors

\$500,000+

Anonymous (1)

John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

The David & Lucile Packard Foundation

\$100,000-\$499,999

Anonymous (2)

Rebecca Susan Buffett Foundation

Robert Sterling Clark Foundation

Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation

The Educational Foundation of America

The Ford Foundation

Betsy K. Frampton

The Grove Foundation

Irving B. Harris

William & Flora Hewlett Foundation

The Huber Foundation

The John Merck Fund

Open Society Institute

Joseph F. Rosenfield

The Sandler Family Supporting Foundation

Shelby White & Leon Levy

\$50,000-\$99,999

Anonymous (2)

Roberta & Hilton Bialek

Cape Branch Foundation

**The General Service
Foundation**

**The Bernard F. & Alva B.
Gimbel Foundation**

Anne & Eric Gleacher

Polly W. Guth

The Irving Harris Foundation

Bambi & Frank Hatch *

The New Leaf Fund

The Scherman Foundation

Lawrence C. Stanback

The Summit Foundation

Turner Foundation

Wallace Global Fund

\$25,000-\$49,999

Anonymous (1)

The Brush Foundation

Jason Burnett

Deer Creek Foundation

The Richard & Rhoda

Goldman Fund

The George Gund Foundation

J.M. Kaplan Fund

Helen & Martin Kimmel

Brooke & Daniel Neidich

The New-Land Foundation

The Overbrook Foundation

Prospect Hill Foundation

River Branch Foundation

Michael C. Sandler &

Brenda R. Potter

The Tides Foundation

Tortuga Foundation

Donors

\$10,000-\$24,999

Anonymous (1)

Susan R. Cullman

Ettinger Foundation

Wallace A. Gerbode Foundation

The Gottesman Fund

Arnold & Anne Hiatt*

Institute of International Education

Anne Hale Johnson

Danny Kaye & Sylvia Fine

Kaye Foundation

The Lazar Foundation

The Martin Foundation Inc.

Katharine E. Merck

The Morningstar Foundation

The Alfred C. Munger Foundation

Marcie & Robert Musser

National Association For Public

Interest Law

Roberta & Irwin Schneiderman

Arthur & Henrietta A. Sorin

Charitable Trust

Fred & Alice Stanback*

The Stone Family Fund

W. Henry Vandever

Marshall M. Weinberg***

\$5,000-\$9,999

Anonymous (4)

Ruth McLean Bowman

Bowers Foundation

Laurie Campbell

Barbara & Bertam J. Cohn***

Michael A. Goldberg

Barbara N. Grossman

The Guerin Foundation

Lucy Hadac

Judith Hannan

Howard & Stella Heffron****

Margaret H. & James E.

Kelley Foundation

Abby Leigh

**Stewart R. Mott Charitable
Trust**

Norman Foundation

Ronald & Jane Olson

The Perls Foundation

Marjorie Kessler Phillips***

Joy & William Ruane

Wasserman Foundation

Susan N. Wilson

\$1,000-\$4,999

Anonymous (8)

Marcia & Franz Allina****

**Aspen Business Center
Foundation**

Diana & Richard Beattie****

Beech Street Foundation

Brackthorn Foundation

Matthew & Kay Bucksbaum

Liz Claiborne & Art

Ortenberg Foundation

Betsy Cotton

Frederick D. Cowett

Joyce & Daniel Cowin
Foundation

Annette P. Cumming

Peggy Danziger

David & Jamie Deming

Elizabeth St. John Dunn**

Stanley Eisenberg

Olivia & John Farr

Suzanne Farver

Sakurako Fisher

Jean & Samuel Frankel

Donors

\$1,000-\$4,999

James & Ellida Fri

N. Gage-Lindner

Lou Ann Garvey

Audrey & Joe R. Gerson

Constance Gibb

Judy & Steven Gluckstern

Elizabeth Gosnell

Yvette & Larry Gralla

Antonia M. Grumbach

Ann O. Hamilton

**The Hazen Polsky
Foundation, Inc.**

John Henn *

Hans A. Huber

David J. Jacobson

John F. Johnson

Walter S. Johnson Foundation

Kirtly Parker Jones, M.D.

Joukowsky Family Foundation

Judy & Peter Kovler

Bernice K. Lasker

David O. Leiwant

Helaine Lerner

Carol J. Loomis

Virginia Lopez

Wendy Mackenzie

Burke Marshall

Katharine D. Massel

Andrea Massey

Phyllis Matthews

Barbara Meislin

Dr. Deborah Moody

Margaret A. Moody

Barbara Mosbacher

Carol R. Noyes

Jane Orans

Kimberly C. Oxholm

Sarah Peter

Sally & George Pillsbury

Marnie & Don Pillsbury

The Prentice Foundation

Jeanne Raisler &
Jonathan Cohn

William Ramos, M.D.

William E. Rittenberg,
Rittenberg
& Samuel, L.L.C.

Emily Malino Scheuer

James & Emily Scheuer

Harriet & Sheldon J. Segal

Elizabeth Sherman

**John & Dorothy Sprague
Foundation**

Starry Night Fund

Wanda B. Stephens

Lynn Stern***

Kat Taylor & Tom Steyer

**United Nations Population
Fund**

Marjorie M. von Stade

Rhoda G. Weiler

Women's Med Centers, Ltd.

Working Assets

\$500-\$999	Diana L. Dell, M.D.	Joan & David Maxwell	Wyndham Robertson
Anonymous (10)	Louise A. Eder	Jennifer McLeod	Leonard Rose
A Preferred Women's Health Center	Erda & Bob Erdos	Josephine A. Merck	April Sapsford
Allentown Women's Center	Anne Farley	Jacqueline Merrill	Renee H. Schwalberg
America's Women Clinic	Eleanor S. Fenton	Howard Moody	Sherwood Schwartz
Annette Baich	Martha O. Ford	Meridee Moore	Adele Simmons
Joan S. Benesch	Kathryn Gabler & Melvyn Cantor****	Mary & Sherif Nada*	Dr. Marion P. Steinger
Erik E. & Edith H. Bergstrom	Mrs. L. Damon Gadd	Jeannette D. Naman	Thomas & Hazel Stix*
Bossier City Medical Suite	Patty Gelfman	Ruth P. Nash	The Mike & Corky Hale Stoller Foundation
C. John Buresh	Martha Gerry	Frederic S. & Frances E. Nathan**	Deborah A. Stone & James A. Morone
Barbara Burnim	Eugene Glick	Nancy J. Newman	Nadine Taub
Edgar and Elizabeth Bittenheim	Huyler C. Held	The Albert & Tricia Nichols Foundation	Eleanor K. H. Trowbridge
Kevin A. Cartwright	Carolyn S. Hopley	Robert M. Pennoyer	Kathleen Turner
Causeway Medical Clinic	James Johnson	Planned Parenthood Affiliates of CA	Mallory & Diana Walker*
Charleston Women's Medical Center	Portia Jones	Barbara S. Preiskel****	West Side Clinic
Dorothy J. Clevenger	Joan Katz	Wendy Raether	Peter Wheeler & Elizabeth Munro
Robert & Suzanne Cochran	Dena Kaye	Marylu & Walter Raushenbush	
David T. Cohen	Elizabeth Lansing	Carol H. Ray	
Tori Dauphinot & Ken Hubbard	Janice Levering	Paul & Joyce Rheingold	
Virginia Davis	Terry E. Lindsay	Debbie & Cliff Robbins	
	The Malkin Fund		
	Jennifer L. Martin		

Donors

\$250-\$499

Anonymous (11)	Daphne S. Dejanikus*	Joseph I. Hodge, D.M.D.	Barbara B. Levee
Jane E. Aaron	Cynthia W. Devine	Jane Hodgson, M.D.	G. Lewit
Mildred Abelson	Dana Devon	The Hope Clinic For Women	E. Steve Lichtenberg & Betsy Aubrey
Dominique Allen	Florence Dodson	W. W. Howells	Nina Lipton
Ethan D. Alyea, Jr.	Patricia Dorman	R. Irish	Marcena W. Love
James H. Armstrong, Sr., M.D.	Ellen & William Dorsch	Joseph Iseman	Richard Oliver Manning, M.D.
Lorraine Arnold	Catherine J. Douglass	Susan D. Jager	Ann Martin
Elyse Arnow Brill & Joshua Arnow	Lynn A. Downing	T.R. Johnson	Lola Mason
Austin OB/GYN	Ruth D. Ewing	David H. Jones	Elizabeth J. McCormack
Mary Bachvarova	Family Planning Assoc. Medical Group	Michelle A. Kahan	Elaine Mitchell
Didi & David Barrett	Lauren W. Field	Henry Kaplan	Helen Moksnes
Ann C. Benedict	Pat German	Bernice F. Karlen	Shirley B. Munyan
David W. Bishop	Craig Gilkes	Peter D. Kaspar	Katherine Nelson
Jeffrey Bomze	Barbara Gleason	Marta Kauffman	Ellen J. Odoner
Nancy Bramberg	Sarah Glickenhau	Lois Kimbol	Martha J. Olson
Diana Burroughs	Ellen Goetz & Michael Van Duser	Robert N. Kohman	Dolores Orey
Robert A. Cook	Susan B. Goldsmith	Diana Kunkel	Amy Parsons
Linda Cooper	Harriet Guberman	Keith Kusunis	Janet M. Pierpont
Vicki Cox	Darrell Hack	Ester Labay	Polk County NOW
Drs. John Cramer & Suzanne Poppema	Jonathan Haft	Sylvia Law	Presidential Women's Center, Inc.
Jamini Vincent Davies	Helen Hauge	Marta Jo Lawrence	Charles M. Reed
	Patricia M. Hendrickson	Maurice Lee	Beverly Roach
		Carol Leifer	

Deni Robey	Women's Clinic
Steven Robman	Myrth York
Miriam Rosen	Ruth Ziegler
Sara Rothmuller	Therese Zink, M.D.
Lois C. Russell	Olympia Zorich
Gloria Albrecht & Tom Schindler	Mrs. Evelyn Clark Zucker
Joyce & Arny Schorr	
Irene M. Senter	
Robert B. Spiegelman	
Nancy Stearns	
Mickey Stern	* Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund
Cynthia S. Stewart	** Fiduciary Trust
Edward Stone	*** Jewish Communal Fund
Bayard T. Storey, PhD.	**** New York Community Trust
David S. Summers, M.D.	
Kathleen Thuman	
Ellen M. Violett	
Cathy Weeks	
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Weinberg***	
Betty J. Weiss	
Mary F. Wilk *	

Donors in bold have supported the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy for at least five years.

Matching Gift Companies

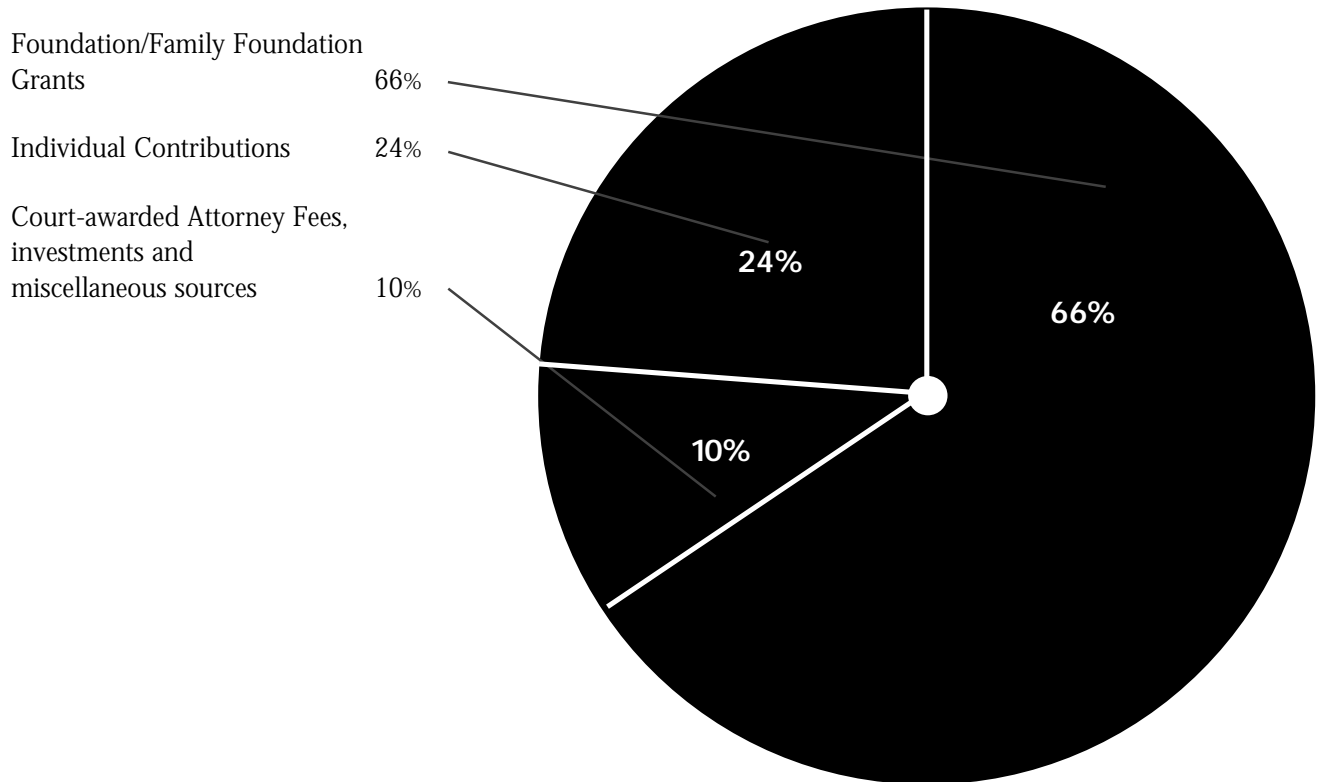
American Express Foundation
 Bill & Melinda Gates Matching Gift Programs
 Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
 Chase Manhattan Foundation
 GE Fund More Gifts Program
 J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc.
 Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
 Harris & Eliza Kempner Fund
 Leo Burnett Company Foundation, Inc.
 John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
 Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
 Philip Morris Companies, Inc.

CRLP is supported by generous gifts from individuals and private foundations. Gifts to CRLP are considered charitable contributions. For information about how to support our work please contact us at 917-637-3600.

Financial Information

Charitable contributions and foundation support to the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy for fiscal year 1999 totaled \$8,935,669. Major financial support for CRLP's work came from over 100 foundations and family foundations, with grants totaling \$5,939,813, representing 66% of total support and revenue. Individual contributions totaled \$2,118,682, representing 24% of total support and revenue. The remainder of our income was generated through court-awarded attorneys' fees, investments, and miscellaneous sources.

2000 Support and Revenue

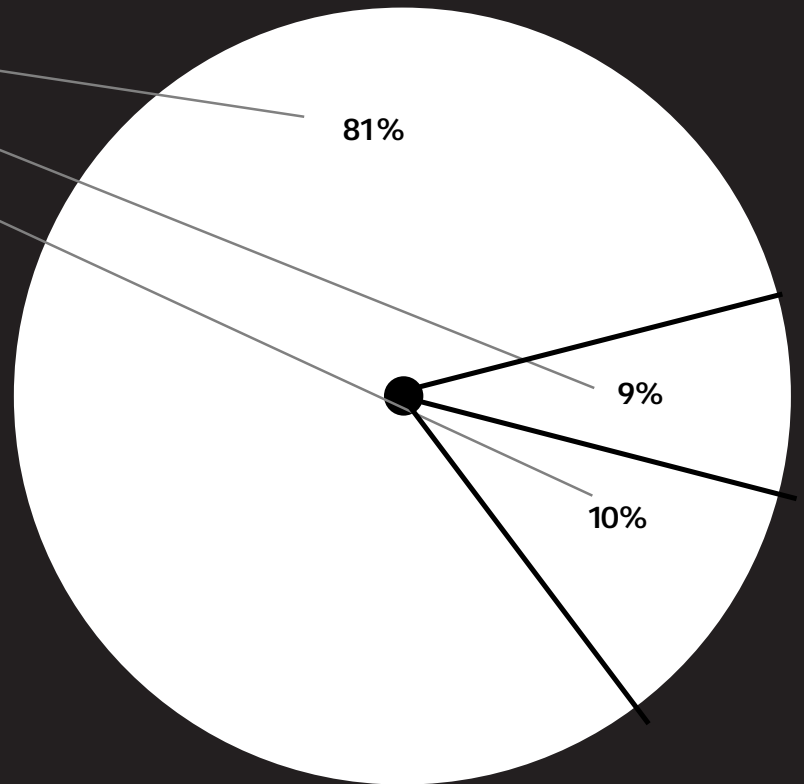


A copy of our annual report to the Internal Revenue Service is available from our New York office. Please call or write for donor information.

Eighty-one percent of CRLP's expenses in 1999 were directed toward program services. General and administrative expenses were 7% of the total, and fundraising expenses accounted for 10% of the total.

2000 Expenses

Program	81%
General and Administrative	9%
Fundraising	10%



CRLP Staff

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BETSY K. FRAMPTON, CHAIR

JANET BENSHOOF

LAURIE G. CAMPBELL

SUSAN CULLMAN

MAY DEL RIO

NICKI NICHOLS GAMBLE

FRANCIS W. HATCH

DR. JANE HODGSON

PROFESSOR SYLVIA LAW

MARCIE J. MUSSER

DR. NAFIS SADIK

JULIA SCOTT, R.N.

DR. SHELDON SEGAL

HONORARY TRUSTEES

ROBERTA B. BIALEK

ANNE GILCHRIST GLEACHER

MICHAEL SANDLER

MARSHALL WEINBERG

R. SCOTT GREATHEAD,
General Counsel

CRLP STAFF

JANET BENSHOOF
President

ROSEMARY DEMPSEY
Director, Washington DC Office

ELLEN K. GOETZ
Director, Development

SIMON HELLER
Director, Litigation

MARGIE KELLY
Director, Communications

TONY NINAN
Controller

ANIKA RAHMAN
Director, International Program

SHEILA RATNER
Director, Administration

BARBARA BECKER
Deputy Director, Communications

KATHERINE HALL MARTINEZ,
Deputy Director, International Program

PRISCILLA SMITH
Deputy Director, Domestic Program

BEBE ANDERSON
Staff Attorney

JESSICA ARNOLD
Program Assistant

ANIQUE BISHOP
Bookkeeper

LISA BLAIN
Office Manger

LISA BORDEAU
Executive Assistant

KIMBERLEY BYLANDER
Program Assistant

LUISA CABAL
Staff Attorney

JANET CREPPS
Staff Attorney

LINNETTE CRUZ
Administrative Assistant

DEBORAH DUDLEY
Designer

JULIA ERNST
Staff Attorney

ANN FARMER
Writer/Editor

NICOLE FEIN
Program Assistant

MARYSE FONTUS
Staff Attorney

ELIZABETH GOLDMAN
Program Assistant

SUZANNE GROSSMAN
Website/Media Associate

MONICA HOBBS
Staff Attorney

BONNIE SCOTT JONES
Staff Attorney

LAURA KATZIVE
Staff Attorney

JULIE KAY
Staff Attorney

SHANNON KOWALSKI-MORTON
Program Assistant

NICOLE LISA
Communications Assistant

PURVI MEHTA
Program Assistant

ERIN MINSON
Program Assistant

JILL MOLLOY
Production Associate

KARIN NACHINOFF
Development Associate

CORINNE NAKAMOTO
Program Assistant

CHRISTINE NOVAK
Donor Relations Associate

ZOË OXAAL
Foundation Relations Associate

ALICIA PEREZ
Development Assistant

NAISHA QUILES
Receptionist

KAREN RASCHKE
Staff Attorney

MINDY ROSEMAN
Staff Attorney

LINDA ROSENTHAL
Staff Attorney

DANIEL COLB ROTHMAN
Program Assistant

SHERRIE RUSSELL-BROWN
Staff Attorney

FRED SORIANO
Mailroom Manager

CHARLES SOTAMBA
Mailroom Clerk

ALINA STERNBERG
Program Assistant

HOLLY STEWART
Grants Manager

JEN TAYLOR
Program Assistant

STEPHANIE TROYER
Program Assistant

MELISSA UPRETI
Staff Attorney

SUSAN VALENTINE
DC Communications Associate

CHRISTINE VARGO
Development Assistant

NANCY WELCH
Domestic Program Associate

SHERICA WHITE
DC Office Manager

DANIEL YUHAS
Program Assistant

SUFANG ZHONG
Accountant, Finance

HEIDI MASON
Consulting Attorney

FELLOWSHIP ATTORNEYS 2000-2001

BRIGITTE AMIRI

SNEHA BAROT

DEBORAH BAUMGARTEN

SOPHIE LESCURE

MAYA MANIAN

TZILI MOR

NICOLE NOORIGIAN

SUZANNE NOVAK

JODY RATNER

JULIE RIKELMAN

JULIA ZAJKOWSKI

Printed on recycled paper using soy inks.