A BOLD AND INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN AND GIRLS

IWHC.org
@IntlWomen
International Women’s Health Coalition
The International Women’s Health Coalition advances the sexual and reproductive health and rights of women and young people, particularly adolescent girls, in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. IWHC furthers this agenda by supporting and strengthening leaders and organizations working at the community, national, regional, and global levels, and by advocating for international and US policies, programs, and funding.
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VALUES

The International Women’s Health Coalition celebrates our 35th anniversary in 2019. Over the decades, IWHC has embraced a set of enduring values that have guided and motivated our work. In 2018, we put these values to paper. These values govern all aspects of our strategy and work, both internal and external. They are interconnected and should be read together.

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<tr>
<th><strong>Excellence</strong></th>
<th><strong>Generosity of Spirit</strong></th>
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<td>We take pride in the quality and integrity of our work and the transformational impact it has on the lives of women and girls. We ground our expertise in evidence, cross-cultural competency, and intentional listening. We challenge ourselves to ongoing learning and to holding ourselves accountable.</td>
<td>We bring our best selves and intentions to our work and show compassion and appreciation for each other. We work collectively to ensure that we all have what we need to thrive.</td>
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<th><strong>Feminism</strong></th>
<th><strong>Trust</strong></th>
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<td>We recognize that all forms of oppression are connected, and that women and girls experience multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination based on their identities, realities, and unequal access to power and resources. We believe that we must challenge patriarchal systems in order to end misogyny and achieve equality and justice.</td>
<td>We foster and maintain relationships and partnerships based on respect, honesty, and transparency. We rely on each other’s word and have each other’s best interests at heart.</td>
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<th><strong>Diversity, Equity, &amp; Inclusion</strong></th>
<th><strong>Autonomy</strong></th>
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<td>We amplify and celebrate the voices and realities of people with less power and place them at the center of our work. We commit to creating an environment of inclusion, support, and belonging.</td>
<td>We uphold the rights of all individuals to make decisions and have control over their bodies and lives. We respect our partners’ independence and trust them to set their own agendas and define their own strategies, just as we do.</td>
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<th><strong>Movement Building</strong></th>
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<td>We invest in collective action to drive sustainable social change. As feminists and activists, we are more effective, strategic, and powerful when we work together in solidarity.</td>
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For 35 years, the International Women’s Health Coalition has been a bold champion for sexual and reproductive health and rights. As I reflect on this organizational milestone, I am encouraged by the progress the women’s movement has made.

When IWHC was established in 1984, the concept of reproductive rights was still in its infancy. Today, women's rights—including sexual and reproductive rights—are widely recognized as human rights. Women and girls increasingly wield their power and have organized to ensure that institutions are committed to achieving gender equality as the bedrock of a better world.

IWHC’s support of feminist organizations, and our unique role as both a funder and an advocate, have provided us with a front-row seat to this progress. What we see is impressive. Abortion rights are increasingly being realized worldwide. Since 2000, 34 countries—from Colombia to Nepal—have liberalized their abortion laws. The practice of child marriage continues to trend downward, from 15 million marriages in 2012 to 12 million in 2018. And we are making progress on LGBTQI rights—26 countries have legalized same-sex marriage since 2000.

In the last year alone, activists continued to achieve significant change. In Pakistan, our partner Aahung began training thousands of public school teachers on health, human rights, and gender equality. In Ireland, the Repeal the 8th Campaign was victorious in securing abortion rights for Irish women. In Argentina, feminists’ massive “green wave” of mobilization for safe, legal, and free abortion almost succeeded. And in India, a colonial-era law criminalizing same-sex relations was finally overturned.

Yet, some things haven’t changed. Those who seek to roll back women’s rights have grown bolder and more insidious in their efforts. As abortion laws have liberalized globally, so too has a movement to encourage providers to refuse to provide abortion services on the grounds of religion. And, we continue to fight the latest, and even more dangerous, iteration of the Global Gag Rule implemented by the Trump administration—a policy first introduced by President Reagan. All these years later, women everywhere continue to pay for this shameful policy with their health and lives.

35 years on, IWHC stands strong. We know that collective action is the key to change, and we are not afraid of the struggle. In 2018, we distributed $2.42 million to feminist organizations and activists worldwide—our largest amount to date. Through determined partnerships, advocacy, and feminist leadership, we continue to invest in and support social movements to fuel progress. Together with them, we are pressing our governments to do better by women and girls.

Despite decades of positive change, our work is not done. At this critical time, IWHC remains deeply committed to supporting the global women’s movement. In these times, standing up for women and girls is more important than ever.

Thank you for your solidarity and for your support.

FRANÇOISE GIRARD
LETTER FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

For the past 6 years, I have had the honor of serving as board chair of the International Women’s Health Coalition. During this time, I have witnessed the transformative work of the organization and its partners in every corner of the globe. This year I will step down from my position as board chair with pride and gratitude for the work we’ve done to strengthen the organization and broaden its reach for women and girls.

Last November, I joined IWHC staff members and my board colleagues on a trip to visit IWHC’s Brazilian grantee partners. What I saw left a lasting imprint on me. I met a young girl who found her voice through an IWHC funded educational program led by grantee Grupo Curumim—enabling her to break out of a cycle of domestic violence. I met hardworking fisherwomen in the northeast of the country who make their living digging for clams. They had organized to demand better health care from the local authorities in the face of the Zika and dengue epidemics that devastated their communities and families.

Worldwide, IWHC invests in organizations that advance women’s and girls’ rights because this work has significant impact, influencing policy from local communities all the way up to global agendas. In Brazil, I saw this mission come to life.

Meeting these women made me proud to represent IWHC. It showed me the immense value of our work and the unique role IWHC plays—not only as a funder, but as a partner and advocate. Each group I met shared stories of IWHC’s sisterhood, solidarity, and strategic partnership. These relationships of trust form the basis of IWHC’s strength, globally. Together, we are united in making change.

During my time at IWHC, I’ve seen firsthand how women lift each other up and raise the self-confidence of the next generation of girls. When I see how far we’ve come, I am in awe. I know we’ll continue to thrive in the coming years. As I prepare to step down as IWHC board chair, I remain more committed to IWHC’s mission than ever before.

MARLENE HESS

IWHC 2018 ANNUAL REPORT
TURNING THE TIDE

Even as attacks against sexual and reproductive health and rights mount, advocates press forward a women’s rights agenda.

2018 was a year to celebrate the remarkable power of women’s movements. At the global level, and across Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East, the International Women’s Health Coalition and our grantee partners mobilized and fought for progressive change.

While governments worldwide slid further into authoritarianism, IWCH focused on ensuring that the women’s movement remained vibrant. Over decades of work, we’ve learned that, during times of political backlash and social upheaval, women’s organizations must receive enhanced financial and technical support in order to seize opportunities to organize and advocate for rights. We channeled our energy into fighting this backlash, and saw the tide turning for women and girls.

Together with our partners, we advocated for sexual and reproductive rights, promoting bodily autonomy, freedom from child, early, and forced marriage, access to comprehensive sexuality education, and the need for safe and legal abortion.

We provided financial and strategic support to advance women’s rights, and our grantee partners drove progress, from Cameroon to Uruguay. In Peru, Promsex won the support of the Ministry of Education for comprehensive sexuality education in schools. In Poland, the women’s movement led a successful effort to shift public opinion and block legislation that would further restrict abortion access.

As a movement builder, IWCH is proud to support and fight alongside feminist activists worldwide. Now in our 35th year, we continue our work to fight for rights and justice in every corner of the world, even in the darkest times.
Pursuing Reproductive Rights in DC

In 2018, the Trump administration’s anti-women policies proliferated. IWHC worked alongside grantee partners to mitigate the impact of the Global Gag Rule, and—in an effort to permanently end the policy—advocated to advance the Global Health, Empowerment, and Rights Act in the US Congress. We fought the administration’s decision to remove reproductive rights from the State Department’s Human Rights Reports, and supported the Reproductive Rights are Human Rights Act to reinstate reporting on reproductive rights.

Advancing Women’s Rights at the United Nations

IWHC successfully advocated to increase funding for women’s movements from the United Nations’ and European Commission’s joint Spotlight Initiative on Gender-based Violence—a major new funding stream. We drew media and policymaker attention to the Trump administration’s decision to withdraw from the Human Rights Council and to withhold funds from the UN Population Fund, and helped block the administration’s attempts to gut international norms on sexual and reproductive rights.

Standing Up for Abortion Rights in Latin America

When Brazil’s Supreme Court considered a case to decriminalize abortion, IWHC stepped in to support Brazil’s women’s movement. After submitting an amicus brief, IWHC President Françoise Girard was invited by the court to testify in support of legalizing abortion. In Colombia, IWHC submitted an amicus brief to the Constitutional Court to defend women’s right to abortion. In a victory for reproductive rights, the court upheld the current law, which allows for abortion under limited circumstances.
UNSTOPPABLE COALITIONS

We know that change is achieved through collective action. IWHC actively engages in more than a dozen coalitions to drive the change we seek.

*Highlighted names represent IWHC leadership roles.*

Basic Education Coalition
Big Ideas for Women & Girls Coalition
Blueprint
The Coalition for Adolescent Girls
The Council for Global Equity
Equal Measures 2030
Gender-Based Violence Coalition
Girls Not Brides Global
Girls Not Brides USA

Global AIDS Policy Partnership
Global Health Council
International Family Planning Coalition
International Sexual and Reproductive Rights Coalition
Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Roundtable
The Women’s Major Group
Women’s Rights Caucus
Youth Health and Rights Coalition
From abortion and contraception to in vitro fertilization and gender affirmation surgery, refusal of care policies—paradoxically dubbed “conscience” provisions—increasingly threaten access to sexual and reproductive health services.

In 2017, the International Women’s Health Coalition co-hosted the first ever international convening on health care refusals, solidifying this issue on the agenda of the global women’s movement. In 2018, we established ourselves as a leading expert, advocating against these dangerous and unethical policies.

In June 2018, IWHC published Unconscionable, a report and policy brief that documents the prevalence and impact of health care refusals and lays out a bold set of recommendations to counter these provisions. In November, with our longtime
IWHC and our grantee partners have made combating health care refusals a key tenet of our work. As a result, in Uruguay, MYSU was appointed to a newly created presidential commission to address health care refusals, presenting an opportunity to further influence national policy to protect women’s rights.

At the global level, the impact of spotlighting this issue was immediate. In July, the Global Commission on HIV and the Law addressed the role “conscientious objection” played in blocking access to health care and affirmed that providers’ beliefs cannot override a woman’s right to health and life. In October, after years of advocacy by the women’s movement, the UN Human Rights Commission called for the removal of barriers that restrict access to care, including “conscientious objection,” declaring that access to safe and legal abortion services is fundamental to achieve women’s human rights.

IWHC will continue to fight against these policies and work alongside our partners to build a world in which women can access safe and legal reproductive health services without exception or obstruction.

“AT THE GLOBAL LEVEL, THE IMPACT OF SPOTLIGHTING THIS ISSUE WAS IMMEDIATE. IN JULY, THE GLOBAL COMMISSION ON HIV AND THE LAW ADDRESSED THE ROLE “CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION” PLAYED IN BLOCKING ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE AND AFFIRMED THAT PROVIDERS’ BELIEFS CAN NOT OVERRIDE A WOMAN’S RIGHT TO HEALTH AND LIFE.”
POWER UP

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

Our general support, flexible funding, and rapid response grants provide our grantees with the resources to lead change and confront challenges wherever they emerge.

Local women-led organizations are best positioned to drive progress. As grantmakers, we practice a trust-based funding model that shifts power into the hands of our grantee partners. We build the capacity of organizations to secure women’s rights, and support a global movement dedicated to achieving gender equality.

In 2018, IWHC gave $2.42 million to 35 organizations and 95 individuals across Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. In Lebanon, our general support grant to the A Project helped to strengthen their sexuality hotline—an anonymous platform that provides judgment-free information on sexual and reproductive health. Our grant allowed the A Project to expand its reach and deliver vital information to prevent sexually transmitted infections and unwanted pregnancies.

Danedjo Hadidja, president of IWHC grantee partner Association de Lutte contre les Violences faites aux Femmes/Antenne de l’Extrême Nord
We also connected grantees to international policymakers and high-level donors. In Cameroon, our grantee partner, Association de lutte contre les violences faites aux femmes – Antenne de l’Extrême Nord (ALVF-EN), worked to address violence against women, including child, early, and forced marriage. IWHC worked closely with ALVF-EN to strengthen its national level advocacy, provide input to the UN Office of the High Commissioner on Human Rights on child marriage in humanitarian settings, and secure funding from larger donors.

IWHC recognizes that achieving systematic change is a long-term effort that requires investing the resources to build sustainable women’s movements at the national, regional, and global levels. Our sustained support for CommonHealth in India provided the resources to help them grow in size and strength, despite a restrictive political environment and shrinking space for civil society. Today, CommonHealth is a diverse and growing grassroots coalition, committed to securing reproductive health and access to safe abortion for India’s most marginalized communities.

Working hand-in-hand with our grantee partners, IWHC builds lasting partnerships to strengthen and sustain policy change.

“IN 2018, IWHC GAVE $2.42 MILLION TO 35 ORGANIZATIONS AND 95 INDIVIDUALS ACROSS AFRICA, ASIA, EASTERN EUROPE, LATIN AMERICA, AND THE MIDDLE EAST.”

PUTTING HEALTH INFORMATION IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

Technology is revolutionizing the health sector. In Nigeria, IWHC grantee partner Education as a Vaccine recently launched three mobile phone applications to increase access to sexual and reproductive health information. The app Frisky empowers youth to make informed decisions about their health by providing them with accurate information about puberty and sexually transmitted infections. The app DIVA challenges the stigma around menstruation and helps girls learn how to manage their menstrual health. And the app Link Up connects young people with health services.

Left: IWHC grantee partner Education as a Vaccine showcases its mobile applications
In Argentina, as across most of Latin America, access to abortion is restricted. It is only legal when the pregnancy is a result of rape, the woman’s life is in danger, or her health is threatened. Yet, access to legal abortion services varies in practice from province to province. In June 2018, after years of sustained advocacy by the National Campaign for the Right to Legal, Safe and Free Abortion, Argentina’s lower house of Congress passed a landmark bill to decriminalize the procedure in the first 14 weeks of pregnancy.

For months prior to the bill’s passage, Argentines around the country took to the streets en masse to demand change. This “green wave” surprised newcomers to the conversation, but for advocacy groups like the International Women’s Health Coalition’s grantee partners Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir (CDD-Argentina) and Centro de Estudios de Estado y Sociedad (CEDES), this mass movement was years in the making.

Though the bill was narrowly defeated in the Senate, the vote was a watershed moment for the women’s movement. By framing abortion as a human rights and social justice issue, the Campaign placed abortion on the national agenda and shifted public opinion in its favor.

The strength of the Campaign stemmed from its diversity and cross-sector representation, embodied in the differing roles played by CDD-Argentina and CEDES. CDD-Argentina is an advocacy powerhouse and was a key architect of the Campaign’s political and social activities. CEDES used its 40 years of research experience to inform the national policy debate about the consequences of the country’s current policies. In 2011, it launched a network of health providers committed to expanding access to safe and legal abortion. Many members testified before Congress in support of the bill.
Though abortion remains restricted, the impact of the summer’s green wave is evident. In late 2018, the Superior Court of Justice in Córdoba ruled that the province must implement an existing regulation on abortion to ensure access to those abortion services that are legal under Argentine law.

IWHC understands that for these movements to thrive, sustained funding is required. That is why we commit to our grantee partners for the long-term and work closely to coordinate strategies that strengthen women’s movements at the national, regional, and global levels. As CDD-Argentina, CEDES, and their allies identify opportunities to re-introduce the bill in a favorable environment, one thing is clear: the momentum of the green wave will continue.

“BY FRAMING ABORTION AS A HUMAN RIGHTS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUE, THE CAMPAIGN PLACED ABORTION ON THE NATIONAL AGENDA AND SHIFTED PUBLIC OPINION IN ITS FAVOR.”
The first Global Gag Rule was enacted in 1984. For 35 years, IWHC has been fighting to end the harmful policy. A new act in the US Congress provides that chance.

When the Trump administration announced its expanded Global Gag Rule in 2017, the International Women’s Health Coalition mobilized quickly and established a two-pronged strategy: to document the policy’s impacts and advocate for its repeal. IWHC’s history with the Gag Rule runs deep—the organization was in part founded to fight the rule first decreed by President Reagan.

In 2018, with grantee partners from Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, and Nepal, IWHC documented the harmful effects of the Gag Rule’s funding restrictions on health care providers, civil society, and women’s health organizations. In May 2018,
Monica Oguttu, executive director of IWHC grantee partner the Kisumu Medical and Education Trust (KMET), joined IWHC in Washington, DC to provide members of the US Congress with a firsthand account of how the Gag Rule is restricting access to a broad range of women’s health services, and chilling advocacy on reproductive health in Kenya.

In an effort to permanently rescind the Global Gag Rule, IWHC is also promoting and supporting the Global Health, Empowerment, and Rights Act, a bipartisan bill that would ensure that international nongovernmental organizations never again have to choose between US funding and offering comprehensive reproductive health services and information. Thanks to the persistence of advocates such as IWHC, the act was reintroduced in the US House of Representatives and Senate in February 2019. As long as the policy remains in place, IWHC will work in partnership with others to end the deadly Global Gag Rule.

“IN AN EFFORT TO PERMANENTLY RESCIND THE GLOBAL GAG RULE, IWHC IS PROMOTING AND SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL HEALTH, EMPOWERMENT, AND RIGHTS ACT, A BIPARTISAN BILL THAT WOULD ENSURE THAT INTERNATIONAL NONGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS NEVER AGAIN HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN US FUNDING AND OFFERING COMPREHENSIVE REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES.”
THE FUTURE IS FEMINIST

In 2018, the International Women’s Health Coalition and its grantee partners trained a new generation of feminist activists to advocate for their rights.
The global feminist movement is vibrant, determined, and growing. IWHC and its grantee partners are ensuring its sustainability for generations to come by providing advocacy trainings worldwide.

- IWHC grantee partner the Asia Safe Abortion Partnership (ASAP) trained youth champions across Asia to advocate for abortion rights. In the last six years, ASAP has trained more than 400 young leaders, including medical students and advocates, across 20 Asian countries.

- In Uruguay, longtime IWHC grantee partner Mujer y Salud en Uruguay launched “Derechos que provocan,” a 6-month virtual course to train young advocates on sexual and reproductive health and rights.

- In Brazil, IWHC grantee partner Centro Feminista de Estudos e Assessoria educated young feminists in advocacy through its online Free Feminist University.

- In Nigeria, IWHC grantee partner International Center for Reproductive Health and Sexual Rights established an institute on cross-sector movement-building to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights.

In 2018, IWHC once again conducted its signature Advocacy in Practice training to prepare young leaders to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights. These multi-day trainings ensure that advocates learn how to engage with diplomats in international negotiations, culminating in firsthand experience advancing their agenda at the UN Commission on the Status of Women in March in New York. In total, more than 250 young advocates from 35 countries have been trained through the AIP.
BUILDING
WOMEN’S
MOVEMENTS
2018 GRANTMAKING

Number of Grants to Organizations and Amount of Funding by Region for a Total of $2.03 MILLION

- North America: 1 grant, $20,000
- Europe: 2 grants, $60,000
- Asia & the Pacific: 7 grants, $573,100
- Middle East & North Africa: 4 grants, $161,650
- Africa: 15 grants, $701,600
- Latin America: 10 grants, $521,400

Individual Grants to Global Advocates

- 113 grants to 95 individuals in 33 countries for a total of $383,216
GRANTS TO PARTNERS

Of the $2.42 million in grants that it awarded this year, IWHC awarded $2.03 million to the following women’s rights organizations.

**Africa**

**REGIONAL**

* African Women’s Development and Communication Network (FEMNET) $75,000
  Strengthen African women’s advocacy on gender equality, women’s human rights, and sexual and reproductive health and rights across the continent and with the African Union.

* Women for a Change Cameroon (Wfac) $15,000
  Support feminist movement building in Cameroon through work to expand access to comprehensive sexuality education for adolescents, especially girls, in the Southwest, Center, and Littoral regions.

**CAMEROON**

* Association de Lutte contre les Violences faites aux Femmes/Antenne de l’Extrême Nord (ALVF-EN) $48,000
  Advocate for regional and national level policies that aim to eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls, including child, early, and forced marriage.

* Association pour la Promotion de l’Autonomie et des Droits de la Jeune Fille (APAD) $31,500
  Prevent child, early, and forced marriage and support survivors to tell their stories and demand social change. Construct new office building in Maroua to support organization’s growing needs.

**KENYA**

* Education as a Vaccine (EVA) $156,500
  Strengthen feminist youth leadership on sexual and reproductive health and rights in Kenya and across the continent. Document the social and political effects of US government policies, particularly the Global Gag Rule, on sexual and reproductive health and rights in Kenya.

* Kisumu Medical and Education Trust (KMET) $100,000
  Ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health information and services for adolescent girls and young women in Kisumu, Migori, and Siaya counties in Western Kenya.

* Trust for Indigenous Culture and Health (TICAH) $95,600
  Implement “Our Bodies Our Choices” sexuality program, and document the social and political effects of US government policies, particularly the Global Gag Rule, on sexual and reproductive health and rights in Kenya.

**NIGERIA**

* Generation Initiative for Women and Youth Network (GIWYN) $30,000
  Expand access to safe abortion for women and girls across Nigeria.

* International Center for Reproductive Health and Sexual Rights (INCRESE) $47,000
  Strengthen young people’s, especially adolescent girls’, capacity to make informed sexual and reproductive health and rights decisions in Minna, Nigeria.
SOUTH AFRICA

Ibis Reproductive Health  
$55,000  
Mobilize support for high quality comprehensive sexuality education throughout South Africa's public schools.

Rhodes University Critical Studies in Sexualities and Reproduction Program  
$20,800  
Document the social and political effects of US government policies, particularly the Global Gag Rule, on sexual and reproductive health and rights in South Africa.

Sexual and Reproductive Justice Coalition (SRJC)  
$25,000  
Advocate for the realization and fulfillment of reproductive justice and sexual and reproductive health and rights for all South Africans.

ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

INDIA

Asia Safe Abortion Partnership (ASAP)  
$160,000  
Improve access to safe abortion in Asia by advocating for it as a gender and rights issue, and by strengthening country-level advocacy networks.

The Coalition for Maternal-Neonatal Health and Safe Abortion (CommonHealth)  
$40,000  
Build the capacity of coalition members to advocate for sexual and reproductive health and rights at the state and national level in India.

Creating Resources for Empowerment in Action (CREA)  
$105,000  
Build and strengthen feminist leadership, advance human rights, and expand sexual and reproductive information.

Talking about Reproductive and Sexual Health Issues (TARSHI)  
$35,000  
Increase knowledge of sexuality from an affirmative, rights perspective in India, especially among young people.

The YP Foundation  
$30,000  
Strengthen youth led advocacy on adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights, especially by young women.

GRANTEE SPOTLIGHT

In 2018, IWHC deepened its relationship with Odara - Instituto da Mulher Negra, a feminist organization in Salvador de Bahia, Brazil. Odara addresses women’s and girls’ health and human rights from an intersectional perspective, working closely with black communities, LGBTQI women, and mothers whose children have been victims of police brutality. In 2018, IWHC provided Odara with a $20,000 grant to defend women’s rights and mobilize against racism and violence in Brazil. In November, IWHC staff and board members visited Odara and saw firsthand their capacity to mobilize diverse communities to demand justice.

Members of IWHC grantee partner Odara.
NEPAL

Center for Research on Environment Health and Population Activities (CREHPA) $23,100
Document the social and political effects of US government policies, particularly the Global Gag Rule, on sexual and reproductive health and rights in Nepal.

PAKISTAN

Aahung $180,000
Implement life skills based education in public schools in Pakistan.

EUROPE

POLAND

Central and Eastern European Women’s Network for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (ASTRA) $50,000
Advocate for sexual and reproductive health and rights throughout Eastern Europe, and strengthen civil society organizations’ and movements’ ability to advocate in regional and global spaces.

UNITED KINGDOM

Commonwealth Medical Fund (Commat) $10,000
Advocate for the implementation of the “Good health and well-being” and “Gender equality” Sustainable Development Goals.

Latin America

ARGENTINA

Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir – Argentina (CDD-Argentina) $90,000
Expand access to and public support for safe, legal abortion in Argentina through communications strategies, advocacy, and institutional strengthening.

BRAZIL

Católicas pelo Direito de Decidir – Brasil (CDD-Brazil) $60,000
Defend and advance sexual and reproductive health and rights and confront religious conservatism.

Grupo Curumim $67,000
Train teachers and health providers on adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights, including post abortion care, contraception, and sexually transmitted infections.
Odara – Instituto da Mulher Negra $20,000
Strengthen black women’s organizations and movements to counter conservative attacks, to exchange knowledge and information, and develop a joint advocacy strategy.

MEXICO
Conservación, Investigación y Aprovechamiento de los Recursos Naturales A.C. (CIARENA) $20,000
Advocate for the human rights of indigenous people, particular young people.

PERU
Instituto de Educación y Salud (IES) $30,000
Strengthen the capacity and commitment of teachers and educational authorities to improve the implementation of comprehensive sexuality education in Peru.

PROMSEX: Centro de Promoción y Defensa de los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos $120,000
Advocate for laws and policies that advance sexual and reproductive health and rights, and human rights.

URUGUAY
Mujer y Salud en Uruguay (MYSU) $110,000
Advocate for expanded access to safe, high quality sexual and reproductive health services, including abortion.

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA
LEBANON
The A Project $32,000
Support work to challenge the dominant patriarchal, medicalized approach to gender, sexuality, mental health, and sexual and reproductive health.
TURKEY

Women for Women’s Human Rights (WWHR) $72,500
Defend and advance women’s rights and gender equality at the national, regional, and global levels.

IWHC provides additional grants to partners in the Middle East and North Africa region, some of which are not listed here.

NORTH AMERICA

CANADA

Youth Coalition for Sexual and Reproductive Rights $20,000
Strengthen young people’s global advocacy for sexual and reproductive health and rights.

RAPID RESPONSE GRANTS

SOUTH AFRICA

Sexual and Reproductive Justice Coalition (SRJC) $2,200
Support a national feminist strategy workshop.

ARGENTINA

Centro de Estudios del Estado y Sociedad (CEDES) $4,400
Participate in the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to advocate for the right to safe and legal abortion in Argentina.

Global and Regional Advocacy

IWHC Partner Forum $82,122
Support for 29 individuals from 23 grantee partner organizations to attend the inaugural IWHC Partner Forum. The forum identified threats to sexual and reproductive health and rights, and coordinated strategies across the women’s movement.

Commission on Population and Development $10,261
Support for three individuals from three countries to advocate at the United Nation’s annual gathering to review implementation and take action on the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development.

Commission on the Status of Women 62 $37,446
Support for 17 individuals from nine countries to advocate at the largest annual UN gathering focused on achieving gender equality and women’s human rights.

High Level Political Forum $27,655
Support for six individuals from five countries to advocate at the key annual United Nations meeting to review progress toward the Sustainable Development Goals and 2030 Agenda.

Briefings on Health Care Refusals $8,489
Support for three individuals to brief Geneva-based UN agencies and human rights experts on the impact of laws that allow providers to deny health care based on their personal opinions.

Advocacy in Practice $137,107
Support for 32 individuals to participate in IWHC’s Advocacy in Practice trainings and alumni network meetings.

Global Gag Rule Documentation Project $9,903
Support for six individuals to participate in IWHC’s Global Gag Rule documentation project and related meetings.

16 additional individual grants for a total of $47,546 covered travel to global and regional meetings such as technical expert groups in multilateral processes, data reviews, and youth initiatives.
THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS
Fiscal Year 2018: October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| $100,000 and up | Anonymous (2)  
                      Ford Foundation  
                      Patricia Gruber  
                      William and Flora Hewlett Foundation  
                      Danny Kaye & Sylvia Fine Kaye Foundation  
                      The Kendeda Fund  
                      Oak Foundation  
                      Open Society Foundations  
                      The David and Lucile Packard Foundation  
                      Hess Philanthropic Fund  
                      Howard & Sarah D. Solomon Foundation  
                      WE Trust |
| $99,999 to $50,000 | 7G Family Foundation  
                        Australia International Development Fund  
                        Direct Aid Program  
                        Bloomberg Philanthropies  
                        Patricia and Alexander M. Farman-Farmaian  
                        Hilary Gosher and David Quigley  
                        Marlene Hess and Jim Zirin  
                        Sophie Nicholson  
                        Marnie S. Pillsbury  
                        The Thompson Family Foundation |
| $49,999 to $25,000 | Anonymous (3)  
                       Centene Charitable Foundation  
                       Joan Ganz Cooney and Peter G. Peterson  
                       Catherine A. Gellert |
| $24,999 to $10,000 | Françoise Girard and David Knott  
                         Matthew G. Hurd and Shari A. Shepard  
                         The International Foundation  
                         Nduna Foundation  
                         Susan and Peter Nitze  
                         Roy and Diana Vagelos  
                         Maureen White and Steven Rattner |
| $24,999 to $10,000 | The John and Barbara Vogelstein Foundation  
                      Cynthia Young and George Eberstadt |
| $9,999 to $5,000 | Lisa Alumkal, Paul Markovich and Jasmine Markovich  
                      Bloomberg LLP  
                      Miriam Boublik  
                      Capital One Bank  
                      Ellen Chesler and Matthew Mallow  
                      Ide and David Dangoor  
                      Raoul-Sam D. Daruwalla  
                      Mary Ann Fribourg  
                      Peter Friedland  
                      Suzanne Frye  
                      Barbara and Peter Georgescu  
                      Milly and Arne Glimcher  
                      The Hanley Foundation  
                      Anne Kanard  
                      Laura Landro and Richard E. Salomon  
                      The Leonard and Judy Lauder Fund  
                      The Ronald & Jo Carole Lauder Foundation  
                      Andrea and Matthew Lustig  
                      Phyllis Mailman  
                      Nadia Malik  
                      Marshall Family Foundation  
                      Robert Menschel and Janet Wallach  
                      Pace Gallery  
                      Kathleen Regan and Michael Northrop  
                      Rockefeller Brothers Fund  
                      Laura Ross |
Lisa and David T. Schiff  
June and Paul Schorr  
Strachan Donnelley  
Family Trust  
Robin and Sandy Stuart Fund  
Yael Taqqu and Jeremy Levine  
Charles Thompson  
Suzy and Sadek Wahba  
Laura and Rodney Zemmel

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<th>Amount Range</th>
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| $4,999 to $2,500 | Debbie and Ken Baron  
Veronica Bulgari  
Carniglia-Baker Family Trust  
Charina Foundation Inc.  
Daffys Foundation  
Ruth Dixon-Mueller  
Ms. Sandra Horbach and  
Mr. Steven Skoler  
Bruce C. Horten  
Ellen Lazarus  
Meera Mani  
KC Maurer  
Marie-Claude Nadeau and  
Jeffrey Dahmus  
Eliot Nolen and  
Timothy Bradley  
Jameela R. Pedicini  
PIMCO Foundation  
Michael Rena and  
Kalliope Karella  
Pilar Crespi Robert  
Susan & Elihu Rose  
Janet C. Ross  
Diana L. Taylor  
Trevor Hunt Charitable Fund  
Ann and Thomas Unterberg  
Sukey Wagner  
Carol Williams |

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| $2,499 to $1,000 | Yvette Alberdingkthijm  
Christopher Angell  
Anonymous  
Betsy Aubrey and  
E. Steve Lichtenberg |

“I HAVE LONG BEEN AN ADMIRER OF IWHC FOR ITS LEADERSHIP IN ADVOCATING FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS GLOBALLY, AND WAS THRILLED TO JOIN ITS BOARD IN 2017. BEING ON THE BAY AREA LEADERSHIP COUNCIL GIVES ME AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IWHC’S WORK AND CONNECT WITH OTHERS WHO BELIEVE IN ITS MISSION.”

Helena Choi, IWHC Board Member and Bay Area Leadership Council

The Bachmann Strauss  
Family Fund  
Baker Tilly  
Patricia Begley  
Kitty Berry  
The Michael and Judith Berman  
Family Philanthropic Fund  
Ludmila S. Bidwell  
Virginia Bing  
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Block  
Borrelli and Associates  
Botwinick-Wolfensohn  
Foundation  
Howard Branz  
Brian A. Brink  
Stuart C. Burden  
The BWF Foundation  
Helena S. Choi  
Betsy Cohen  
Sara Collins  
Isobel and Struan Coleman  
Joyce Cowin  
Barbara B. Crane  
Ellie and Edgar M. Cullman, Jr.  
Mary D’Alton  
Gail Dinter-Gottlieb and  
Philip Gottlieb  
Lynn Donaldson  
Sarah Doyle  
Jean Drouin  
Kristen Durkin  
E Pluribus II Fund  
Charlene Ehmer  
Padma Elmgart  
Mrs. John W. Espy  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Evnin  
Katherine Farley and Jerry  
Speyer  
Teymour Farman-Farmaian  
Edmée and Nicholas Firth  
Una Fogarty  
The G & I Butler Family  
Foundation, Inc.  
The Garrett Family Foundation  
Adrienne Germain  
Nancy Harms  
Hyperbiotics  
Faith E. Gay  
Rachel Geller  
Carol and Henry Goldberg  
Jon Kevin Gossett  
Yael Gottlieb and Paul  
Fronckowiak  
Ireta Graube  
Christine H. Grumm  
Agnes Gund  
Joseph Hayes  
Stephen Heintz  
Seth Hendon  
Linda K. High  
Sara and Ryan Hinkle  
Elaine and Arie Hochberg  
Maisie Houghton  
Lee Huber
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<td>Robert Kennedy and</td>
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<td>Linda Cicero</td>
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<td>Dana Kirchman and</td>
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<td>Mark K. Wiedman</td>
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<td>Jessica Lamb</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Lowry</td>
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<td>Wendy Mackenzie</td>
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<td>Ben Heineman</td>
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<td>Jerome Villalba</td>
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<td>Gregory Warner</td>
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<td>Denie and Frank Weil</td>
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<td>Anita and Byron Wien</td>
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<td>Judy Zankel</td>
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<td>Jill Zucker</td>
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<td>$999 to $500</td>
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<td>Michael Minkoff</td>
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<td>Claire Churchill</td>
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<td>Amy Cole</td>
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<td>Maya Cole</td>
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<td>Anne Diller</td>
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<td>Michelle Doty</td>
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<td>Florence and Meyer Frucher</td>
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<td>Google, Inc.</td>
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<td>The Gorman Family Charitable Fund</td>
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<td>Zineb Guessous</td>
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<td>Lydia Guterman and Rebekah Burford</td>
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<td>Terry and Wesley Guylay</td>
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<td>Ian Kwok</td>
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<td>Katharine Koshie</td>
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<td>Rachel Levine and</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Ceresney</td>
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<td>Lee and Fritz Link</td>
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<td>Suzanne Lubell</td>
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<td>Carolyn B. MacKenzie</td>
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<tr>
<td>Will Margiloff</td>
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<td>Chris Marthinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nancy and Joe Missett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paula J. Mueller</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiona Napier</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“I SUPPORT IWHC BECAUSE I SHARE ITS BELIEF THAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD HAVE THE POWER TO DEFINE HER OWN FUTURE. AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD AND THE NEW YORK LEADERSHIP COUNCIL, I SEE IWHC’S IMPACT FIRSTHAND AND AM PROUD TO CONTRIBUTE TO ITS EFFORTS TO ADVANCE THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN AND GIRLS WORLDWIDE.”

Kirtna Pai Mehta, IWHC Board Member and New York Leadership Council
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frederick Peters</th>
<th>Carrie Simon</th>
<th>Jil and Mitchell Wexler</th>
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<tr>
<td>Blair Pillsbury and Jack Enders</td>
<td>Andrew Solomon and John Habich Solomon</td>
<td>Penelope West</td>
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<td>The Pittman Family Foundation</td>
<td>Daniel Sperling</td>
<td>Michael Whiteman</td>
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<td>Barbara Alden Taylor</td>
<td>Cynthia and James Williams</td>
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<td>Kathleen Raffel</td>
<td>Ann Temkin</td>
<td>Reva Wurtzburger</td>
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<td>Ayo N. Roach</td>
<td>Shideh Theunissen</td>
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<td>Susan and David Cohn</td>
<td>Sava and Roger Thomas</td>
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<td>Rockefeller</td>
<td>Diana Chapman Walsh</td>
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<td>Koby Sadan</td>
<td>Sue Ann Weinberg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cynthia Shereda</td>
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</table>

**In Kind Contributions**

- The Brixton SF
- Patxi’s Pizza
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Fiscal Year 2018: October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018

Revenue

- 65% FOUNDATIONS $4,165,479
- 32% INDIVIDUALS $2,084,190
- 2% OTHER $135,825
- 1% GOVERNMENTS $115,000

Expenses

- 77% PROGRAM $6,062,123
- 13% FUNDRAISING $1,030,790
- 10% ADMINISTRATION & MANAGEMENT $782,738
# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: FISCAL YEAR 2018

## Statement of Financial Position

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>6,273,746</td>
<td>6,050,484</td>
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<td>Grants and Contributions Receivable</td>
<td>2,481,629</td>
<td>2,949,140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses and Other Current Assets</td>
<td>121,141</td>
<td>127,456</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8,876,516</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,127,080</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Grants and Contributions Receivable, net</strong></td>
<td>434,996</td>
<td>1,967,726</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Property and Equipment, net</strong></td>
<td>32,485</td>
<td>28,912</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Other Assets</strong></td>
<td>25,353</td>
<td>16,492</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,369,350</strong></td>
<td><strong>$11,140,210</strong></td>
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### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td>Deferred Rent</td>
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<td>Other Liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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### COMMITMENTS & CONTINGENCIES

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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Unrestricted:</td>
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<td>Board-Designated — Operating Reserve</td>
<td>2,678,529</td>
<td>1,888,732</td>
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<td>Board-Designated — Director’s Reserve</td>
<td>2,351,593</td>
<td>2,061,107</td>
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<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>3,719,344</td>
<td>6,174,784</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$10,124,623</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$11,140,210</strong></td>
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## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: FISCAL YEAR 2018

### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018 Unrestricted</th>
<th>2018 Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>2018 Total</th>
<th>2017 Unrestricted</th>
<th>2017 Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>2017 Total</th>
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<td><strong>SUPPORT &amp; REVENUE</strong></td>
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<td>Contributions – Foundations and Others</td>
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<td>$1,563,663</td>
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<td>940,083</td>
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<td>Special Events</td>
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<td>1,144,107</td>
<td>1,086,094</td>
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<td>(251,343)</td>
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<td>(190,058)</td>
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<td>101,938</td>
<td>144,634</td>
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<td>–</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>$6,994,587</td>
<td>$5,157,939</td>
<td>$12,152,526</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy and Policy</td>
<td>1,405,302</td>
<td>1,447,261</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strengthening International Partnerships</td>
<td>2,909,892</td>
<td>2,299,005</td>
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<tr>
<td>Learning, Monitoring &amp; Evaluation</td>
<td>756,105</td>
<td>713,771</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coalition Institutional Capacity</td>
<td>990,824</td>
<td>820,797</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$6,062,123</td>
<td>$5,280,834</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Institutional Development</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management, Administrative &amp; Board Liaison</td>
<td>782,738</td>
<td>645,514</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>779,447</td>
<td>811,958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Institutional Development Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$1,562,185</td>
<td>$1,457,472</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$7,624,308</td>
<td>$6,738,306</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Changes in Net Assets</td>
<td>1,080,283</td>
<td>5,157,939</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>3,949,839</td>
<td>1,016,845</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets, End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$5,030,122</td>
<td>$6,174,784</td>
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### Changes in Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
<td>3,949,839</td>
<td>1,016,845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets, End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$5,030,122</td>
<td>$6,174,784</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Board of Directors

MARLENE HESS
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International Women’s Health Coalition, United States

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HELENA CHOI
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Chris Grumm Consulting Group, United States

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Partner, Sullivan & Cromwell LLP, United States

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As of April 2019

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Development Associate

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BEBE ROOPNARINE
Office Clerk

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Human Resources and Office Manager

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Associate Director, Development
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