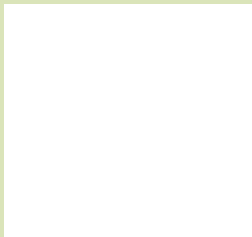
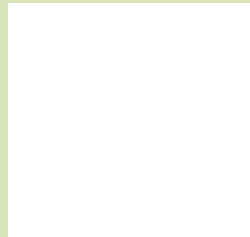
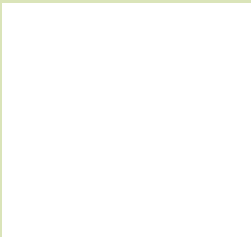




PROGRESS THROUGH PARTNERSHIP



05

ANNUAL
REPORT

The Guttmacher Institute advances sexual and reproductive health through an interrelated program of social science research, policy analysis and public education designed to generate new ideas, encourage enlightened public debate, promote sound policy and program development, and, ultimately, inform individual decision-making.

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

One thing I learned early in my career as a public interest advocate is that important advances in public policy rarely result from the efforts of any single individual or organization. Anyone who claims otherwise is just grandstanding.

One thing that makes the Guttmacher Institute so effective is that its staff understands that reality. "Collaboration with others" is, in fact, one of the Institute's six core values, on a par with its commitment to methodological rigor and transparency of research findings.

This year, our Annual Report of Activities highlights nine of the diverse collaborations that helped make 2005 a banner year. We could easily have described a different set of nine collaborations that were fully as important to our success.

We describe our partnership with UNAIDS and others to link reproductive health and HIV/AIDS programs, for example, but not our partnership with the World Health Organization to update global and regional estimates of abortion.

We talk about our collaboration with The Johns Hopkins University's School of Public Health and the Population Council to educate members of Congress on the realities of adolescent sexuality, but not our formal institutional collaboration with Columbia University's School of Public Health.

We highlight our work with nine African research and advocacy organizations to document factors that put adolescents at risk of HIV/AIDS and unwanted pregnancy. But we could instead have described our eight partners in Central America, who are working with us on a similar effort.

We partner for many different reasons and with many different kinds of organizations. We partner to complement our research skills or cultural competence. And we also partner to increase the research or communications capacity of other institutions.

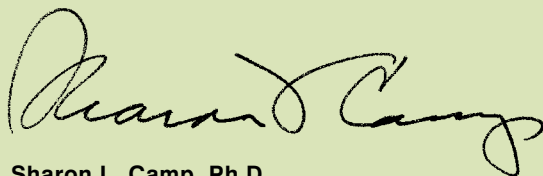
We partner to expand the reach of our scientific findings. And we partner to ensure that our research meets the needs of those in a position to change policies and programs.

Many of our partners are leading universities and research institutes in other countries, like Makerere University in Uganda or the Population Institute at the University of the Philippines. Some are medical associations or teaching hospitals.

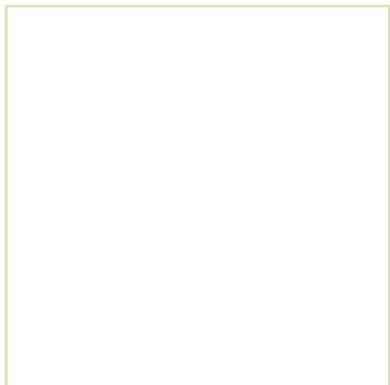
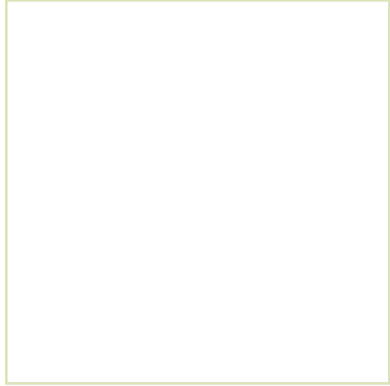
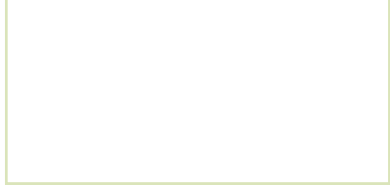
Both at home and overseas, our partners include advocacy groups like the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health and Planned Parenthood of Ghana, because it's never enough to generate new evidence if no one uses it to produce change.

Some of our partnerships are short-term, like the local collaborations around our recent State Roundtables. Some are meant to continue as long as needed to address a particular problem, such as the African Research Consortium on Unsafe Abortion, organized by Guttmacher, Ipas and three African partners. A few are meant to be lasting, like the institutional collaborations with Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities.

But regardless of why or with whom we partner, our collaborations have one important thing in common: They multiply our impact on the problems we care about. They make us stronger. As they say in Africa: "One stick is easily broken. Many sticks bound together are unbreakable."



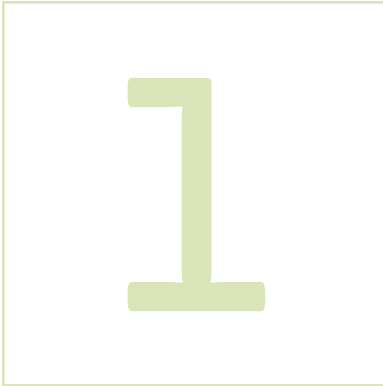
Sharon L. Camp, Ph.D.
President & CEO



The Guttmacher Institute envisions a world in which all women and men have the ability to exercise their rights and responsibilities regarding sexual behavior, reproduction and family formation freely and with dignity. In this world, women and men in every country are able to avoid unwanted pregnancies, prevent and procure treatment for sexually transmitted infections, obtain safe abortions, achieve healthy pregnancies and births, and have satisfying sexual relationships. The vision is appealing, yet in our efforts to bring it to fruition, we face tremendous barriers and opposition—obstacles simply too numerous and complex for any organization to overcome alone. To make real progress, we must lock arms with our allies and face these challenges together.

By seeking progress through partnership, we utilize our own highly respected blend of research, policy analysis and public education, and also leverage the best attributes of our colleagues. Together, we will protect gains made, promote a common progressive platform and reclaim the sexual and reproductive health and rights agenda.

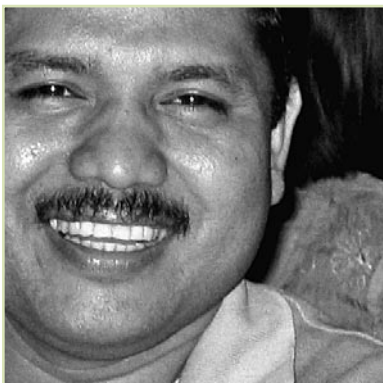
In this report, we highlight nine of the Institute’s initiatives in 2005 that were made possible through partnership. Through each of these collaborative ventures, we sought to mobilize agents for change—including community activists, researchers, policymakers, youth activists, educators, medical providers and journalists—in order to amplify our voice and achieve our ultimate goal of protecting the rights and improving the health of individuals around the globe.

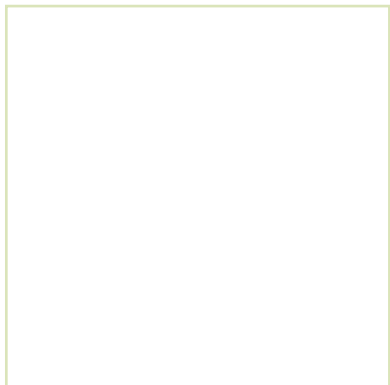


Protecting the Next Generation in Sub-Saharan Africa

An estimated 26 million people worldwide were living with HIV at the end of 2005, with a disproportionate share of new infections occurring among adolescents. In Sub-Saharan Africa, where one in 14 young people is HIV-positive, it has become ever more critical to understand the sexual behaviors of adolescents and the factors that put them at risk. Through the Protecting the Next Generation project, the Guttmacher Institute is partnering with nine organizations from across the Sub-Saharan region to gather, analyze and communicate to decision-makers new evidence about the needs of young people. To that end, we are working collaboratively to identify and encourage steps that will help young people make safe, healthy decisions regarding sex, relationships and reproductive health—and, ultimately, to halt the spread of HIV/AIDS.

In September 2005, the Guttmacher Institute and its five communications partners—the African Population and Health Research Center (Kenya), the Initiative Privée et Communautaire Contre le SIDA au Burkina Faso, Panos Eastern Africa (Uganda), Planned Parenthood of Ghana, and Youth Net and Counselling (Malawi)—gathered in Naivasha, Kenya, for an intensive, week-long workshop. Away from phones and e-mail, this group mapped out communications and outreach strategies for Protecting the Next Generation. Participants reviewed the work completed by the project's research partners, identified goals and opportunities for in-country and regional outreach, and shared their solutions for overcoming common obstacles in communicating with journalists, policymakers and others. They also practiced creating stories to frame the statistics gathered from some 20,000 adolescents over the course of the project and examined contextual similarities and differences among their home countries. By the end of the week, the six diverse organizations were ready to operate as a team, with shared goals and a variety of targeted strategies. Together, we are poised to turn an unprecedented wealth of qualitative and quantitative data into textured narratives of the lives of young people and the challenges they face, which we will use together to drive policies and programs to protect the next generation.



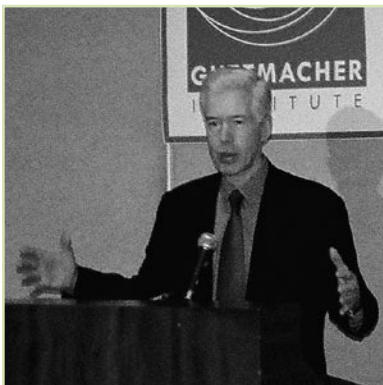
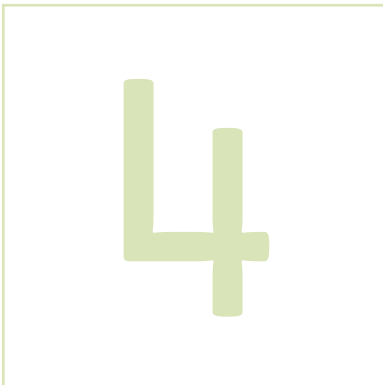


Arming State-Level Advocates With Information

In the United States, the struggle for reproductive rights during the past decade has increasingly been waged at the state level. In response to this trend, the Institute is working hand-in-hand with colleagues whose on-the-ground expertise is essential to our ability to understand, anticipate and effect change in the states. In turn, we are connecting these state-based advocates with the evidence-based tools they need to ward off the threat posed by social conservatives. By forging mutually beneficial relationships, we present a united front in the battle to protect reproductive rights.

Guided by the notion that making an impact locally requires tailoring information to local needs, we developed e-mail toolkits on 12 key sexual and reproductive health topics, combining research findings, policy analyses and critical background information (with embedded links to Guttmacher and other source material) adapted to state-specific contexts. With help from colleague organizations such as Planned Parenthood Federation of America, NARAL Prochoice America, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Family Planning Councils of America, we identified a broad range of activists throughout the country who would benefit from these toolkits. As soon as we hear that individuals and organizations in a state need resources on a particular topic, we send the relevant toolkit and stand ready to respond with in-depth assistance, often by linking advocates to those in another state who have faced similar situations.

Through these outreach efforts, the Institute ensures that information gets into the hands of those who can leverage it for strategic purposes. Indeed, many of the Institute's dissemination strategies are guided by this commitment to empowering state advocates, including an Electronic Advisory Network made up of state-level advocates from across the United States, *State Policies in Brief* monthly reports that highlight a full range of state policy issues and *Contraception Counts* fact sheets that track family planning needs and services. These tools, which are made widely available to partners through our *State News Quarterly* e-mail newsletter, provide the sound factual underpinnings necessary to advocate for change.



Growing Up Global: Promoting Healthy Transitions to Adulthood

While the Institute is well known as a source for reliable statistics, we recognize that numbers are most compelling when they are amplified by human experience. At a December 2005 congressional briefing organized by the Guttmacher Institute, The Johns Hopkins University’s Bloomberg School of Public Health and the Population Council, a young Kenyan woman highlighted the importance of ensuring healthy transitions to adulthood by sharing her personal struggle of being forced into child marriage and the painful consequences of that experience. The briefing brought the urgent needs of young people from the developing world directly to policymakers and advocates on Capitol Hill. Leading authorities on adolescent health from each collaborator spoke about the findings of a recent report, *Growing Up Global: The Changing Transitions to Adulthood in Developing Countries*, to which Guttmacher researchers made a major contribution. Expert panelists related these findings to American adolescents and discussed the implications of U.S. foreign policy on the lives of young people around the world. As the largest population of adolescents the world has ever known is now approaching reproductive age, it is critical to ensure that young people have the information and support they need to make a healthy and successful transition to adulthood.

Calling Activists to the Table: Convening State-Based Advocates

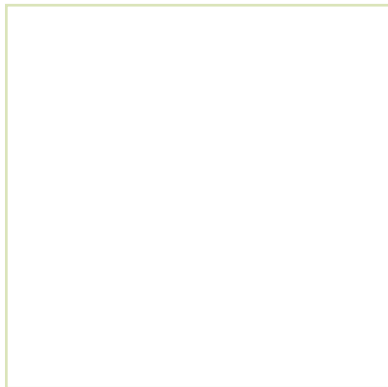
In 2005, Guttmacher worked to extend its reach in the states by bringing activists together in roundtable meetings to review important research findings and coordinate strategies. Many state-based activists lack the resources to travel to large professional conferences, and there are few forums that allow for collaboration with local allies. In response to these gaps, the Institute initiated a series of state roundtable conversations, which have now taken place in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska. In St. Paul, Minnesota, for example, Guttmacher collaborated with key local colleagues to convene a diverse group of organizations and experts to talk about parents’ role in their teenagers’ contraceptive use. Youth-serving advocates, school clinic employees and health care providers, from organizations including the Minnesota Organization for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and Parenting, the Minnesota AIDS Project and Minnesota Planned Parenthood, joined Guttmacher staff for a half-day participatory session. There, as in other states, the discussion furthered state advocates’ understanding of research and policy, helped identify knowledge gaps that Guttmacher or other organizations may be able to help fill, and provided the Institute with feedback and inside information from a local perspective. Roundtables have enabled state-level activists to work together to develop strategies that bolster reproductive rights, ensure access to safe abortion services and improve adolescent sexual and reproductive health.

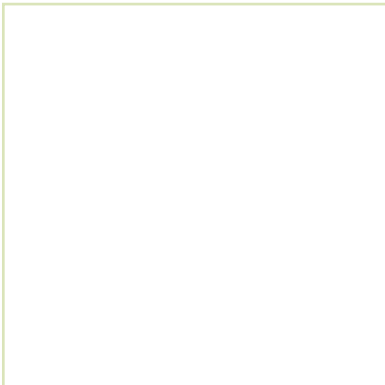
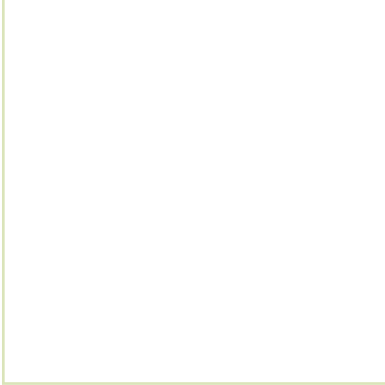


Reducing Unsafe Abortion in Sub-Saharan Africa

Every year, hundreds of thousands of women around the world suffer injury and illness, and at least 68,000 die, as a result of unsafe abortion. The problem is especially acute in Sub-Saharan Africa. Yet despite growing awareness of the personal and social costs of unsafe abortion—and the fact that nearly all abortion-related injuries and deaths are preventable—policymakers largely fail to acknowledge the problem or to address it forthrightly with compassionate, realistic solutions. Concrete information holds the potential to overcome this inertia and galvanize reform efforts, but only a handful of researchers have the skills and support needed to implement sustained, high-quality work on this complex issue.

The Guttmacher Institute, working in a formal partnership with Ipas—a service-oriented organization that aims to increase women’s ability to exercise their sexual and reproductive rights and reduce deaths from unsafe abortion—is addressing this gap. Together with the African Population and Health Research Center in Kenya, the Reproductive Health Research Unit in South Africa, the Women’s Health and Action Research Center in Nigeria, and the Ethiopian Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Guttmacher and Ipas laid the groundwork for a regional consultative meeting in Addis Ababa on unsafe abortion in Sub-Saharan Africa. This meeting was designed to be the first step in a coordinated effort to combat unsafe abortion in Africa and worldwide. Nearly 120 researchers, policymakers, advocates and journalists from 13 African countries were invited to attend the meeting to synthesize existing information, identify gaps in knowledge and research priorities, and establish a new regional network of scholar-activists prepared to move forward with a common agenda. Equipped with essential knowledge and tools, and working closely with Guttmacher and Ipas, these experts will return home to undertake a series of research projects that will generate the critical mass of evidence needed to make a powerful and sustained impact on unsafe abortion across the region.





A Global Partnership to Integrate HIV/AIDS Programming and Reproductive Health

Recognizing that the sexual and reproductive health needs of HIV-positive individuals endure and evolve—rather than end—after a positive diagnosis, the Guttmacher Institute has worked in collaboration with the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) and other organizations to show the benefits of more fully integrating HIV/AIDS care with sexual and reproductive health services. The Institute’s work in this area in 2005 was part of a larger, ongoing effort to capitalize on the synergies between HIV/AIDS and reproductive health care, an effort that would not have been possible without the benefit of collaboration.

In August 2005, the World Health Organization brought together the authors, including Guttmacher staff, of studies on the sexual and reproductive health needs of HIV-positive women. At the meeting, the Institute, UNAIDS, the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), International Planned Parenthood Federation and EngenderHealth discussed ways in which each organization’s work could complement the efforts of others in the field. Building on this discussion, UNAIDS provided support to Guttmacher to produce an issue brief drawing attention to the sexual and reproductive health needs of HIV-positive women. The brief, which will be released in advance of the 2006 International AIDS Conference, will shed light on this often neglected issue, combining a compassionate call to recognize the sexual and reproductive rights of HIV-positive women with solid, evidence-based talking points for policymakers, advocates, health professionals and HIV-positive individuals interested in this issue.

Engaging Underserved Communities to Improve Reproductive Health Care

Too often, strategies aimed at improving sexual and reproductive health lack the perspectives of vulnerable populations. That is why Guttmacher, as part of a working group to make oral contraceptives available over the counter (OTC), has made a special effort to engage low-income women and women of color in considering the ramifications of such a change. While OTC status would likely increase the convenience and lower the cost of oral contraceptives for many women, it could raise costs for Medicaid-eligible women whose contraceptive costs and annual gynecologic exams are now fully covered. Working with a committed group of advocates and scientists to address this gap, Guttmacher convened a meeting in November 2005 entitled “Oral Contraceptives: Access and an OTC Switch.” Groups including African American Women Evolving, the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health, SisterSong, Ibis Reproductive Health, Black Women’s Health Imperative and the National Asian Women’s Health Organization participated and shared their perceptions of the implications—both



positive and negative—of a switch to OTC status. The meeting successfully engaged a wider constituency and catalyzed a critical conversation that will continue for some years to come.



The Institute also helped launch a coalition working to highlight the 30th anniversary of the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for women enrolled in Medicaid, except in very limited circumstances. This harmful policy underlies generations of antichoice initiatives that together have rendered the rights guaranteed in *Roe v. Wade* effectively meaningless for some of the most vulnerable women in the United States. Working with the National Network of Abortion Funds, Family Planning Advocates of New York State, the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health, the Abortion Access Project, the Pro-Choice Public Education Project, SisterSong, MergerWatch and Ibis Reproductive Health, we are using existing and new Guttmacher research findings to call attention to the negative health and social consequences that the Hyde Amendment has had since its passage in September 1976. These partnerships bolster the Institute's efforts to ensure that all women have the services they need to build strong families and sustain healthy livelihoods.



Informing Public Policy in the Philippines

In 2005, Guttmacher's research once again demonstrated that the incidence of abortion has little to do with the legality of abortion and everything to do with levels of unplanned, unwanted pregnancy. Although abortion is illegal in the Philippines, Guttmacher estimates show that approximately 400,000 abortions occurred annually through the mid-1990s. Building upon its previous work to improve sexual and reproductive health in the country, Guttmacher recently collaborated with the University of the Philippines Population Institute to update its 1994 abortion statistics and expose recent trends. A new, reliable evidence base is essential to make the case against restrictions, as well as to press for greater recognition of the reproductive health needs of women in the Philippines and around the world.



The coauthored study's findings were published in the September 2005 issue of one of the Institute's peer-reviewed journals, *International Family Planning Perspectives*, and were subsequently released in Manila at a media forum organized by Guttmacher's in-country communications partner, the Reproductive Rights Resource Group. Guttmacher staff and collaborators spoke at the forum,

9

along with a prominent Filipino lawyer who discussed constitutional issues related to abortion. The Institute used this opportunity to highlight the consequences of unsafe abortion and make the case for greater availability of contraceptives to advocates, journalists and key stakeholders in the conservative Philippine government. The well-attended forum attracted significant local media attention. In the months following, Guttmacher evidence was further cited by members of the Philippine Congress arguing for higher family planning expenditures, exemplifying the power of communication efforts to embolden stakeholders by arming them with sound evidence that can be leveraged to drive advocacy. In 2006, Guttmacher will publish a new report on abortion in the Philippines aimed at informing policymakers about the need to improve reproductive health services for women in the country.

The Benefits of Empowering Women

Investing in sexual and reproductive health services in developing countries promises tremendous benefits to women, their families and society in general. In 2005, the Guttmacher Institute reached out to women's rights activists with this message, as more than 5,000 government representatives and advocates from around the world met in March at the United Nations (UN) for the annual Commission on the Status of Women. The 2005 Commission was especially notable as it commemorated the 10th anniversary of the Beijing Platform for Action, a pledge made by the countries of the world to address discrimination against women and promote gender equality.



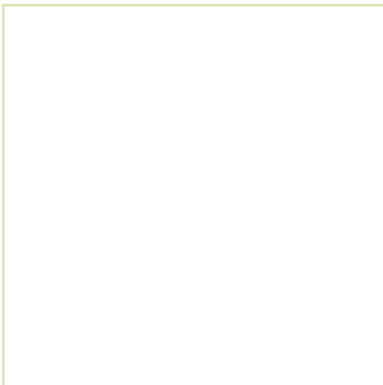
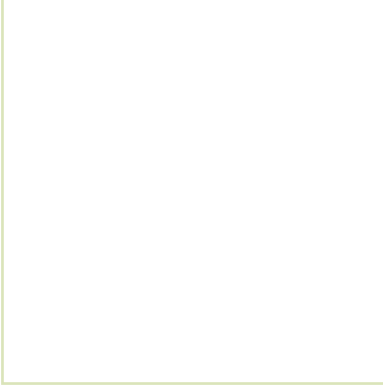
The Institute, in consultative status with the UN, is part of a coalition of internationally focused organizations that serves as a watchdog for global policy related to sexual and reproductive health care. Seizing on the momentum of the March Commission on the Status of Women meeting, the Institute convened a panel there with UN delegates and representatives of nongovernmental organizations. The panel, "Investing in Women's Lives: Building Broader Coalitions," was led by experts from the Global Health Council, Population Action International and the Guttmacher Institute. Panelists provided evidence that investment in sexual and reproductive health services can make valuable contributions to wider development goals. In addition to improved health, such services contribute to economic growth, societal and gender equity, and democratic governance. Participants from around the world were challenged to think about the substantial returns of investing in women, the countries that make such investments and areas in need of improvement. As support for sexual and reproductive health services falls far short of global commitments, the Commission was an ideal forum to ensure that sexual and reproductive health and rights are included in strategies for women's advancement.

PROGRESS THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

GUTTMACHER PARTNERS
IN PROGRESS, 2005



- 340B Coalition
- Abortion Coalition
- Action Health Incorporated, Nigeria
- Advocates for Youth
- African Population and Health Research Center
- African Youth Alliance
- AIDS Alliance
- All-Africa.com
- American Association of University Women
- American Civil Liberties Union
- American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists
- American Forum
- American Medical Women's Association
- American Public Health Association
- American Social Health Association
- American Society of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists
- Arizona Department of Health Services, Office of Women's and Children's Health
- Arizona Health Policy and Law Institute
- Association of Population Centers
- Association of Reproductive Health Professionals
- Bass & Howes
- Campaign Against Unwanted Pregnancy, Nigeria
- Catholics for a Free Choice
- Center for Development and Population Activities
- Center for Law and Social Policy
- Center for Reproductive Rights
- Center for Research, Evaluation and Resource Development, Nigeria
- Center for the Advancement of Health
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of STD Prevention
- Centre for Social Research, Malawi
- Chicanos Por La Causa
- Choice Communicators Network
- Coalition Against Religious Discrimination
- Coalition for the Advancement of Health Through Behavioral and Social Science Research
- Coalition to Protect Research
- Colorado Springs District 11 School Board
- Communications Consortium Media Center
- Community Catalyst
- CONRAD Program
- Denver Public Schools
- Douglas Gould and Company
- El Futuro, a Program of ECCOS Family Center
- Emory University, Rollins School of Public Health
- EngenderHealth
- Epidemiologic Research Center in Sexual and Reproductive Health, Guatemala
- Equalshot
- ETR Associates
- Family Care International
- Family Health International
- Family Planning Advocates of New York State
- Family Planning Coalition
- Federal AIDS Policy Partnership
- Federation of Reproductive and Child Health of Guatemala
- Feminist Majority Foundation
- The Gates Institute
- Girls Inc.
- Global AIDS Roundtable
- Global Campaign for Microbicides
- Global Youth Coalition on HIV/AIDS
- Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
- Healthy Teen Network
- Ibis Reproductive Health Initiative Privée et Communautaire Contre le SIDA au Burkina Faso
- Institut Supérieur des Sciences de la Population, Université de Ouagadougou
- Integrity of Science Working Group
- International Family Planning Coalition
- International Health Program-Public Health Institute
- International Planned Parenthood Federation
- International Women's Health Coalition
- Ipas
- Johns Hopkins Center for Communication Programs
- La Clinica En Lake/Aqui Para Ti
- Law Students for Choice
- Makerere Institute for Social Research, Uganda
- Makerere University, Faculty of Medicine/Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Uganda
- Margaret Sanger Center International



Marion County, Indiana,
Health Department
Maternal Issues Forum
Medicaid Advocates
Coalition
Medical Students for Choice
The MergerWatch Project
Minnesota AIDS Project
Minnesota Organization
on Adolescent Pregnancy
Prevention and Parenting
Ms. Foundation for Women
NARAL Pro-Choice America
National Abortion Federation
National Academy of
Sciences
National Advisory Board on
Reproductive Health
National Asian Women's
Health Organization
National Bureau of Economic
Research
National Campaign to
Prevent Teen Pregnancy
National Coalition to
Support Sexuality
Education
National Family Planning
and Reproductive Health
Association
National Health Law Program
National Institutes of Health
National Network of Abortion
Funds
National Organization for
Women
National Partnership for
Women and Families
National Partnership on
Religious Health Care
Restrictions
National Press Foundation
National Sexuality Resource
Center
National Women's Law
Center

New York Group for
Technology Transfer
Office of Population
Research, Princeton
University
Pacific Institute for Women's
Health
Panos Eastern Africa
Pathfinder International
Philippine Legislator's
Committee on Population
and Development
Physicians for Reproductive
Choice and Health
Planned Parenthood
Association of Ghana
Planned Parenthood
Federation of America
Planned Parenthood of
Minnesota, South Dakota
and North Dakota
Planned Parenthood of
New York City
Planned Parenthood of
the Rocky Mountains
Planned Parenthood of
Southern Arizona
Planned Parenthood Twin
Cities Teen Council
Population Action
International
Population Communication
International
Population Council
Population Secretariat,
Uganda
Protect Women; Protect
Medicaid
Public Interest Media Group
Religious Coalition for
Reproductive Choice
Reproductive Rights
Resources Group (3RG)
of the Philippines
Republican Majority for
Choice
Republican Pro-Choice
Coalition

School of Journalism and
Mass Communication
Foundation of North
Carolina, Inc.
Sexuality Information and
Education Council of
the United States
Sierra Club
SmartGirl
Social Services Block
Grant Coalition
State Strategies Task Force
STD Prevention Partnership
Student Global AIDS
Campaign
Sustainability
Communicators Network
Training and Access Working
Group
UNAIDS
United Nations Population
Fund (UNFPA)
United States Census
Bureau
University of Cape Coast,
Ghana
University of Michigan
Population Fellows
Program
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, School
of Journalism and Mass
Communications
University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill, School of
Public Health
University of the Philippines
Center for Women's
Studies
University of the Philippines
Population Institute
Voters for Choice
Youth Net and Counselling,
Malawi
YouthNet

PROGRESS THROUGH PARTNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2005

ASSETS

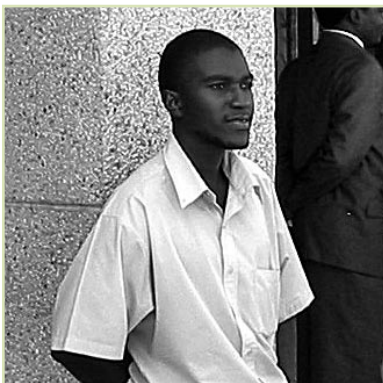
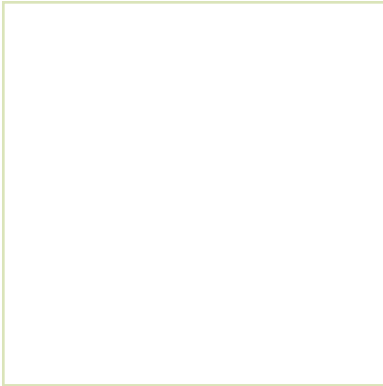
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,052,231
Investments	11,300,177
Contributions and grants receivable	2,905,887
Other receivables	188,729
Prepaid expenses and other assets	46,135
Security deposits	82,386
Property and equipment, net	578,537
Total assets	\$16,154,082

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 417,835
Deferred lease incentives	114,471
Deferred subscription revenue	39,066
Total liabilities	571,372

Net assets:

Unrestricted:	
Undesignated, available for general activities	2,655,645
Designated by Board of Directors	2,751,206
Net investment in property and equipment	578,537
	5,985,388
Temporarily restricted	7,215,297
Permanently restricted	2,382,025
Total net assets	15,582,710
Total liabilities and net assets	\$16,154,082



**PROGRESS
THROUGH
PARTNERSHIP**
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

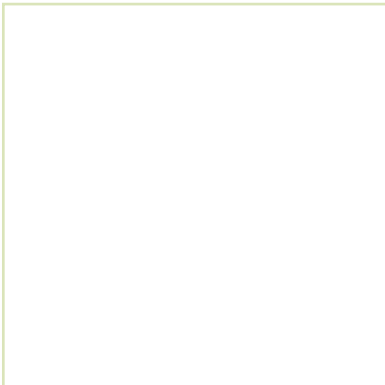
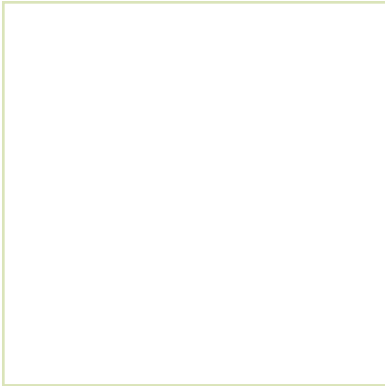


YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2005

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Revenue and support:				
Contributions	\$1,220,724		\$92,088	\$1,312,812
Grants and contracts from government agencies	1,926,689			1,926,689
Grants from private organizations	1,731,332	\$2,343,777		4,075,109
Investment income	483,008	97,098		580,106
Net realized and unrealized losses on investments	(29,790)	(75,240)		(105,030)
Publication income and other revenue	109,919			109,919
Total	5,441,882	2,365,635	92,088	7,899,605
Net assets released from restrictions	3,896,297	(3,896,297)		0
Total revenue and support	9,338,179	(1,530,662)	92,088	7,899,605
Expenses:				
Program services:				
Research	2,925,572			2,925,572
Public Education	2,579,461			2,579,461
Public Policy	1,149,758			1,149,758
Total program services	6,654,791			6,654,791
Supporting services:				
Management and general	1,934,526			1,934,526
Fundraising	579,311			579,311
Total supporting services	2,513,837			2,513,837
Total expenses	9,168,628			9,168,628
Change in net assets	169,551	(1,530,662)	92,088	(1,269,023)
Net assets at beginning of year	5,815,837	8,745,959	2,289,937	16,851,733
Net assets at end of year	\$5,985,388	\$7,215,297	\$2,382,025	\$15,582,710

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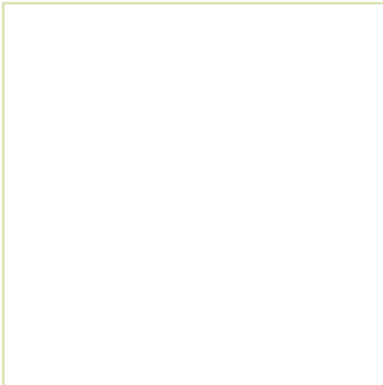
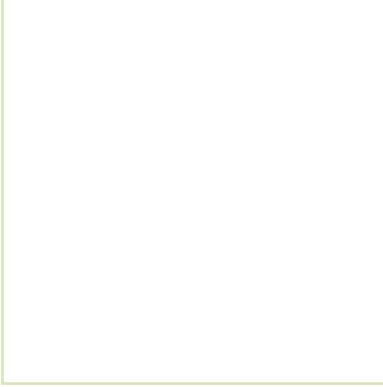
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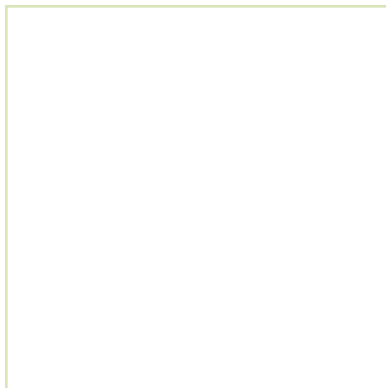
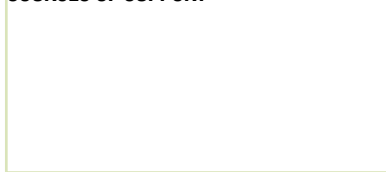
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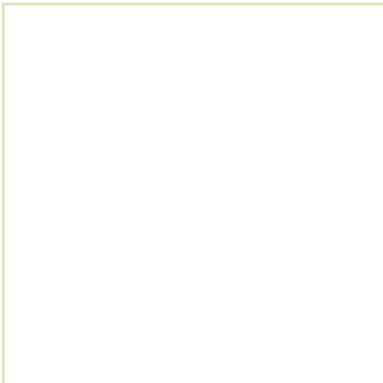
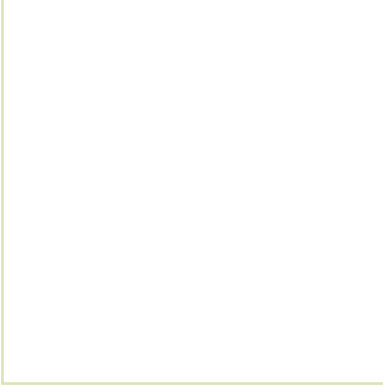
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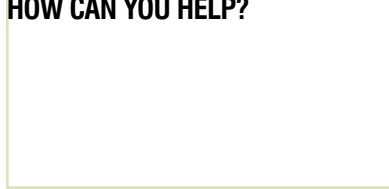
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The Darroch Award for Excellence in Sexual and Reproductive Health

The Darroch Award, named after the distinguished former Senior Vice President of the Institute, Jacqueline E. Darroch, Ph.D., was initiated in 2004 to heighten recognition of emerging leadership in the field of sexual and reproductive health research, especially as it applies to public policy and programs.

The Institute established the award to honor Dr. Darroch’s many contributions to improving sexual and reproductive health. In general, but especially in today’s political climate, there is need to recognize scientific excellence in the field of sexual and reproductive health and the importance of evidence-based public policy and programs.

The first award, which included a \$2,500 prize, was made in October 2005. The award recipient was Elizabeth G. Raymond, MD, MPH. Dr. Raymond is associate medical director at Family Health International, a staff physician at Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina and a consulting professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University Medical Center.



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Why include the Guttmacher Institute in your will?

Along with providing for your loved ones, your will can be a tribute to the principles and values that you have upheld in your life. As a friend of the Guttmacher Institute, we know you share our dream of a day when women and men worldwide have the ability to exercise their rights and responsibilities regarding sexual behavior, reproduction and family formation freely and with dignity.

When you remember the Guttmacher Institute in your estate plans, you join other members of the *Legacy Circle* as visionaries who recognize the necessity of our unparalleled research and policy analysis. Supporting the Institute in this way will ensure its position at the vanguard of protecting and advancing sexual and reproductive health worldwide. By including the Institute in your will, you will not only be an integral part of the Institute's present, but also a key to its future and that of healthy generations to come.

We are very grateful to the members of the *Legacy Circle*. Enrolling in this honorary society is simply a matter of advising us that the Institute is included in your will, no matter the size of your bequest. We do not need to know the specific details of your estate plan.

Legacy Circle members receive:

- special recognition in our annual report and on our Web site (or the option to be anonymous);
- complimentary copies of our journals and special publications;
- invitations to regional Guttmacher events; and
- an alliance with others who share your vision of a better future.

How to include the Guttmacher Institute in your will.

It is very important that your will clearly indicates the Institute as a recipient. The full and complete name to use is Guttmacher Institute. The address is 120 Wall Street, New York, NY 10005. Our tax identification number is 13-289072-7.

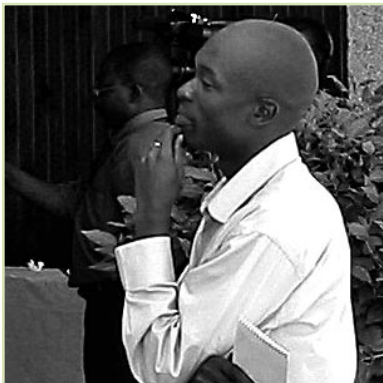
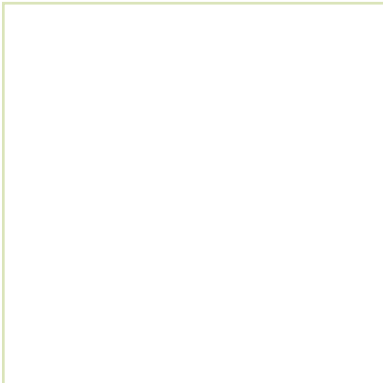
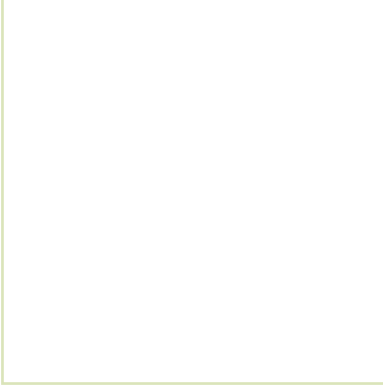
The following examples are typical of language used in wills:

For a Bequest of Money:

I give the sum of \$_____ (or ___% of the value of my estate) to the Guttmacher Institute.

Personal Property:

I give my (insert type of property, such as jewelry or artwork) to the Guttmacher Institute.



Real Estate:

I give all my interest in the real property that I own at (exact address) to the Guttmacher Institute.

Residuary Estate:

I give the residue of my estate to the Guttmacher Institute.

Contingent Bequest:

If (the primary beneficiary) does not survive me, I give the property, real or personal, that said beneficiary would have received to the Guttmacher Institute.

There are many ways to leave your legacy. Make one of the following planned gifts and have an impact for years to come:

- Charitable Remainder Trust
- Charitable Lead Trust
- Life Insurance And Retirement Plans
- Charitable Gift Annuity
- Gift of Residence
- Bequest
- Endowment

For further information about any of these gift options, please contact:

Eric Muscatell, Director of Development

1-800-355-0244 ext. 2210; emuscatell@guttmacher.org

Guttmacher Institute

120 Wall Street, 21st floor

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There are many ways to contribute to the Guttmacher Institute. No matter which way you choose to demonstrate your support of sexual and reproductive health and rights, you can make a difference now with:

- a check payable to Guttmacher Institute;
- a MasterCard, VISA, or American Express donation by mail, telephone, or through our secure website at www.Guttmacher.org/support;
- a donation of stocks, bonds, real estate or property;
- a grant from a family or community foundation or trust; or
- a matching gift from your employer.

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