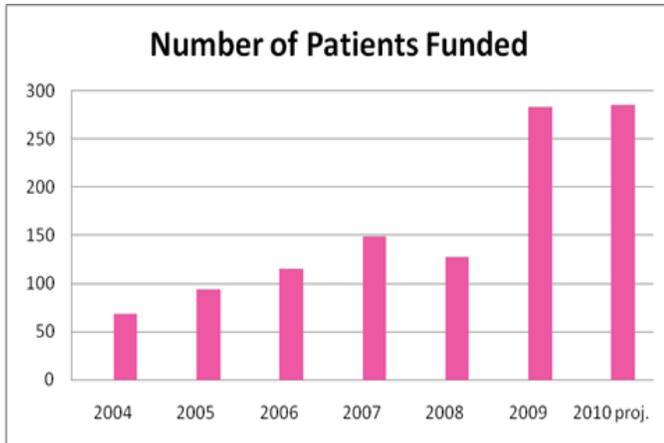




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Your Donations At Work



Our mission is to help provide funding for abortions for women and girls who are faced with an unintended or problem pregnancy, which they cannot afford to terminate. EMA will preserve their privacy and dignity, and make sure they are provided safe medical care.

*"If you don't have money, you don't have a choice".
Harriette Glasner*

As you can see the recession has caused a spike in women seeking financial assistance for abortions. We set a limit on how much we could provide each person because we feared running out of money and would not be able to help anyone. We think because of this women who could not raise the balance were not able to get the service they desired and they "fell through the cracks". We have increased the amount we provide over the past couple of months and the number of women we have helped has gone up.

Catherine* is 13 and was raped by her mother's live in boyfriend. The boyfriend is in jail but the mother has 4 other children as well as Catherine. The boyfriend was sole support for all.

Maria* is 16 and has an 8 month old already. She just found out at 22 weeks that the child she is carrying has severe anomalies. She has no money.

Rosalita*, whose boyfriend was deported, has a child in Honduras and is unemployed. She is living on a friend's couch.



Andrea* has 5 children and can barely get by. We also provided her a Depo Provera shot.

Tinesha* is pregnant with twins. Her boyfriend left her when he found out she is pregnant. She has been cleaning houses and pawning items to pay for the termination since she does not have regular employment.

*The names of the patients have been changed to protect their privacy.

For more stories from our client base visit :
<http://emawpb.org/clientstories.html>
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All patients are treated at National Abortion Federation approved facilities.

Crisis Pregnancy Center Coming to West Palm

Can you imagine facing an **unintended pregnancy** and accidentally going to a facility staffed by **anti-choice volunteers when you thought you were visiting a legitimate health center**? This scenario sounds like a bad joke, but there are more than 4,000 such organizations, known as "crisis pregnancy centers," nationwide. If you have never heard of a crisis pregnancy center (CPC), you're not alone. They have operated under the radar for decades.

HBO recently aired *12th and Delaware*, a documentary that takes place in Ft. Pierce, FL, and portrays the day-to-day operations of an abortion facility and a CPC at the intersection of 12th and Delaware. The CPC, across the street from the licensed abortion center, is run by members of a local church, and attempts to deceive patients by posing as an abortion facility.

According to the Planned Parenthood website, CPCs "have a history of giving women wrong, biased information to scare them into not having abortions" (www.plannedparenthood.org). National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) says CPCs "often use propaganda and delay tactics to dissuade women from considering birth control or legal abortion by misstating statistics about the effectiveness of condoms or providing misinformation about the consequences of undergoing an abortion" (*Unmasking Fake Clinics*, NARAL report).

The State of Florida uses public money to fund CPCs. During Committee Weeks in the 2009 Florida Legislative Session, Rep. Kevin Rader discovered a \$1.9 million per year line item in the budget called "Ounce of Prevention". The Ounce of Prevention Fund, under the Florida Department of Health, covers many programs that deal with child health and safety. Rep. Rader discovered that the line item was designated for preventing teen pregnancy, **but the money was going to CPCs and highway billboards to advertise the CPCs**. When he questioned this process, he was never given an answer and was removed from the committee. He fought to have the funding reduced or eliminated, but in the end, the line item was the only one not to be reduced during the budget cuts.

The newest CPC in Palm Beach County, according to the June/July 2010 issue of *The Florida Catholic*, (<http://thefloridacatholic.org>), will be Miracle House of Palm Beach County, a "Pregnancy Care Center", that is being constructed about 300 yards west of the county's only surgical abortion facility, Presidential Women's Center. The building on 45th Street in West Palm Beach will house an ultrasound instrument, a chapel and an educational space. According to Jim Kolar who is spearheading the project, the center "will be open during the hours the abortion clinic is open". The target date for completion is October 2010.

To make sure you can spot a CPC take NARAL Pro-Choice America's quiz about CPCs' deceptive tactics. Go to <http://bit.ly/az5oml> to take the quiz.

It's About Time

U.S. sues West Palm Beach Abortion Protester

For years, women seeking services at Presidential Women's Center have faced a gauntlet of anti-abortion opponents. U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder is seeking an injunction preventing Mary Susan Pine from entering any driveway leading to the clinic and anyone associated with her from blocking women from entering the center where abortions are performed. If he is successful, the 58-year-old West Palm Beach woman also could face a \$10,000 fine. *Full article Palm Beach Post Sunday 8/22/10*

Synopsis of *The New Abortion Providers*

by Emily Bazelon, *NYTimes Magazine* 7/18/10

By 1990, 90 percent of the abortions in the US were completed in clinics. Many of the OB-GYN's had ceased providing the surgical procedures in their offices or hospitals completely, and feminist activists stepped in. Stand-alone clinics provided low-cost procedures with sympathetic staff. Being a pro-choice doctor meant referring your patients to a clinic rather than doing abortions in the office. The American Medical Association did not maintain standards of care for the procedures. As abortion moved to the margins of medical practice, it also disappeared from residency programs that produced new doctors.

In 1993, Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry (a Pro Life organizer) began an anti abortion strategy which was to expose and humiliate physicians who were abortion providers. Soon after, David Gunn, an abortion provider, was shot and killed outside his clinic in Pensacola, Fl. It was the first of eight such murders in what has since become an anti-abortion strategy of confrontation.

In the late 90's - a deliberate and concerted counteroffensive began. Over the past decade, abortion-rights advocates have quietly worked to reverse the marginalization encouraged by activists like Randall Terry. This abortion-rights campaign, led by physicians themselves, has been trying to recast doctors, changing them from a weak link of abortion to a strong one. Its leaders have built residency programs and fellowships at university hospitals , with the hope more doctors will use their training to bring abortion into their practices.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education decided for the first time to make abortion training a requirement for all OB-GYN residency programs seeking its acceptance.

In 1999, Uta Landy, a former director of the National Abortion Federation and Philip Darnew, her husband and an OB-GYN professor at University of California in San Francisco , created the Kenneth J Ryan Residency Training Program. The program gives medical schools 2 or 3 years of seed money for abortion training for residents. Landy also directs the Family Planning Fellowship.

The money for the Ryan and the Family Planning Fellowship comes from one family foundation. Although the donor has chosen to remain anonymous it appears it came from the Susan Thompson Buffet Foundation. Ms Buffet was married to Warren Buffett and served as president of the foundation. She died in 2004. Two years later, Warren Buffet gave the foundation \$3 billion. Tax records show that most of the foundation's spending goes to abortion and contraception advocacy and research.

Various physicians have shared their stories as providers. There continues to be difficulties both politically and philosophically. Now due to better technology there are more first- trimester low risk procedures completed and medical abortions (pills i.e. mifepristone), as well. More physicians continue to become trained and more quality availability is their goal.

Many Ways to Support Our Work

1. **Make a donation.**
2. **Have your employer make a matching gift.** Double your gift if your employer has a matching grant program
3. **Make a monthly donation.** Monthly giving provides a stable flow of support for our critical work.
4. **Make a tribute in honor of or in memory of someone special.** Make a gift to Emergency Medical Assistance, Inc. to honor or memorialize a loved one whose life and interests reflect our mission of helping women. A Tribute Gift reflects your affection or admiration for a friend or family member and furthers our work. A special card will be sent to the honoree or the family of the deceased to let them know of your thoughtful gift.
5. **Make a legacy gift.** Please consider remembering EMA in your estate plans and become a member of the Harriette Glasner Legacy Society. In honor of the 35th anniversary of the founding of EMA by Harriette Glasner we are establishing the Harriette Glasner Legacy Society. Members are those who have included EMA in their estate planning so that their passion and commitment to reproductive rights lives on. This can be in the form of inclusion in a Will or Living Trust, purchasing a charitable Gift Annuity, making EMA a beneficiary of life insurance or an IRA.
6. **Volunteer.** Raise money. Help us expand our database of potential donors doing research and database entry. Have a house party to introduce your friends to EMA. Grant writing. Clinic escort. Event planning. We will match your skills and interest with a task.

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