FROM ABORTION RIGHTS TO SOCIAL JUSTICE
BUILDING THE
MOVEMENT
FOR REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM

APRIL 8-10 2016
HAMPDEN COLLEGE, AMHERST, MA
CLPP'S 35TH ANNIVERSARY
Welcome to CLPP’s 35th Anniversary Conference!

CLPP is a national reproductive rights and justice organization dedicated to educating, mentoring, and inspiring new generations of advocates, leaders, and supporters. Combining activism, organizing, leadership training, and reproductive rights movement building, CLPP promotes an inclusive agenda that advances reproductive rights and health, and social and economic justice.

Our conference is a space for learning, collaboration, growth, and supporting one another as we work to create change. We invite you to be part of a culture of respect that acknowledges and honors the differences we bring in terms of our identities and our politics, without marginalizing or tokenizing each other. We can all do this by speaking from our own experiences and being respectful of differences. Our differences can be points of strength and the many diverse identities and perspectives we hold make for a stronger and more vibrant reproductive justice movement.

All of us—conference organizers, speakers, and participants—bring our varied identities to the conference. CLPP tries to provide the accountable and accessible spaces necessary for everyone to be able to participate in conference events. We ask that all participants help us create these accountable spaces by upholding both CLPP’s guidelines and Hampshire College’s community norms. For CLPP, creating accountable spaces where we can learn and collaborate includes the following:

- Striving to engage in open and constructive dialogue with each other
- Using “I” statements and speaking from your own experience
- Expressing curiosity about and being open to a viewpoint that is different than yours
- Asking genuine questions for understanding

If you are concerned about a violation of community norms or you feel uncomfortable with another participants’ actions, please notify CLPP staff (who are wearing staff t-shirts and name badges) with your concerns. Comments can also be shared with us via conference evaluation forms. We are invested in making sure that participants feel respected and welcome in our space at all times, and we welcome your feedback on your conference experience.

If members of the conference community feel that participants are not upholding these community norms, those participants may be asked to leave the conference.

Thank you for joining us this weekend and helping us build this movement together!

Love,
CLPP staff and student organizers
CONFEREE INFORMATION

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, April 8
2:00-4:00 PM Check-in and Registration, FPH
4:00-6:00 PM Friday afternoon workshops, Various
6:00-7:30 PM Dinner*, RCC
7:30 PM Breaking Silences: An Abortion Speak Out, RCC
9:30 PM Post-Speak Out discussion groups, RCC + FPH
Open Mic, Prescott Tavern

Saturday, April 9
8:15-9:00 AM Breakfast*, Check-in and Registration, RCC
9:00-11:30 AM Opening plenary, RCC
11:30 AM-1:00 PM Lunch*, RCC
1:15-2:45 PM Saturday session 1 workshops
3:15-4:45 PM Saturday session 2 workshops
5:15-6:45 PM Saturday session 3 workshops
7:00-9:00 PM Dinner*, RCC
8:30 PM Dance Party, Red Barn

Sunday, April 10
**8:00-9:00 AM Breakfast*, Dining Commons
9:00-10:30 AM Sunday morning workshops
10:45 AM-12:15 PM Closing plenary, RCC

* For a calmer environment than the general meal area, quiet seating is available in the Bridge (off the upper RCC), and on Sunday in the center room of the Dining Commons Room. The Bridge is not wheelchair accessible.

**Note: You will need your conference lanyard to get into the Dining Commons for breakfast on Sunday. You will not be able to enter the Dining Commons without it.

NEED TO TAKE A BREAK?
Feel free to join us in the Dakin Living Room for a variety of snacks for all dietary needs, relaxation, and a quiet, stress-free space with crafts! If you need an emotional check-in, there will always be a staff member available. The room will be open from noon to 7pm on Saturday.

CHILDCARE
Childcare is a free service for conference attendees provided by the CLPP student group, and located in the Merrill Living Room during plenary sessions, the Speak Out, and workshops throughout the weekend. We have fun, creative workshops and activities that center around the theme of social justice so children can also participate in the conference. Childcare waivers and permission forms must be completed and signed for each child by their parent/guardian. You can pick up forms at the registration table or childcare site. Please be sure to pick up your child before meals.

EXHIBIT TABLES
A variety of exhibit tables are open in the RCC during meals and break times Friday through Saturday afternoon. Stop by and check them out!

Building Key (see map on pages 36-37)
RCC=Robert Crown Center
FPH=Franklin Patterson Hall
ASH=Adele Simmons Hall
COLE=Cole Science Center
EDH=Emily Dickinson Hall
LIB=Jerome Liebling Center
MDB=Music & Dance Building

WORKSHOP KEY
All conference attendees are welcome to attend any of the sessions, regardless of experience level or knowledge, but to give folks more clarity we’ve asked speakers to indicate which of these levels describes their session best:

ALL This session is engaging to anyone, regardless of prior experience. Folks who are new to reproductive justice AND those with more experience will get something out of this session.
NEW This is a 101-level session, geared at those who are new to reproductive justice issues. No prior knowledge is necessary.
ADV This is a more advanced session, geared at those who have some experience in reproductive justice. Some background knowledge is helpful.
SOCIAL MEDIA USE & POLICIES

Part of what makes our conference so powerful is our ability to share the events, ideas and photos from the weekend with others across the globe. We encourage everyone to talk about their conference experiences online!

The best ways to share are the following:

Live-blogging: writing about an event as it is happening, and posting your thoughts online shortly after.

Live-tweeting: tweeting about an event as it happens.

CLPP's Twitter handle: @CLPPtweets
Hashtag to use: #CLPP2016

Facebook posts: tag CLPP when posting about the conference: find and like us at facebook.com/CLPPpage.

Instagram: Follow and tag us @CLPPconference
Hashtag to use: #CLPP2016

Tumblr: Follow us and reblog: CLPPconference
Hashtag to use: #CLPP2016

Please be mindful of the following policies when making a post:

THE ABORTION SPEAK OUT
No blogging, tweeting, video-recording, or photography is allowed at Breaking Silences: An Abortion Speak Out on Friday evening. The Speak Out is intended to be an outlet for folks to talk openly and candidly about their abortion experiences in confidence, so we ask that there be no blogging about anyone’s stories, names, or events during or after the conference.

PLENARIES, WORKSHOPS, AND SPEAKERS
Please do not photograph or video-record speakers or participants without permission. Everyone should be aware that conference photographers will be taking pictures throughout the weekend, and the plenaries will be livestreamed. Photographers will have identifying name tags. If you do not want your photo used in CLPP promotional materials, please check in at the registration table.

If speakers request that their names not be used, please do not post them on social media.

If you are unsure if a session is appropriate to blog about, check in with the workshop speakers.

Please refrain from using flash photography as it can trigger seizures or other symptoms. If flash photography is a barrier for you, please check in at the Registration Table so that photographers can be notified.

Thank you so much for your cooperation in creating a fun, safe, and informative social media experience for you and everyone else at this year’s conference!

COFFEE WORKSHOPS

The Conference on Feminist Families, Equity & Experiences (COFFEE) is a conference that speaks to the needs and desires of all families and those who support them. Last year, COFFEE organizers presented at CLPP and in a pre-conference workshop; for #CLPP2016, the COFFEE workshops have been folded into conference programming. Check out this year’s COFFEE workshops, "What's the Deal About Families?" (p. 13) and "Mental Health and Families: No Road Maps Provided" (p. 23).

CLOSED WORKSHOPS

Some of the workshops at #CLPP2016 are closed in order to allow people with shared identities to connect, strategize, and build community. These workshops will have bolded text in their descriptions explaining they are closed. Please respect the space these workshops are creating by selecting a different workshop to attend if you do not share that identity.

BECOME A CLPP MONTHLY DONOR TODAY!

Small gifts from many people help us build the movement and make this conference possible. Every dollar makes a difference—we can’t do it without you. Head over to the registration table to make a monthly donation—we are offering special gifts to folks giving monthly donations of $5, $10, or $25! (Limited number available.) Thanks for your support!

clpp.hampshire.edu/donate
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

CLPP’s work and programs are made possible by generous support from Hampshire College, sponsors, foundations, and individuals - like you!

Thank you to our conference sponsors:

Abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts
Advocates for Youth
Alliance for Justice
Backline
Barnard Center for Research on Women
The CAIR Project
Catholics for Choice
Center for Feminisms at Hampshire College
Center for Public Policy and Administration at UMass Amherst
Center for Reproductive Rights
Center for Women and Community
Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice
Chicago Abortion Fund
Colorado Organization for Latina Opportunity & Reproductive Rights
Community Advocacy at Hampshire College
Community Partnerships for Social Change at Hampshire College
Culture, Brain, and Development Program at Hampshire College
Eastern Massachusetts Abortion Fund
Feminist Majority Foundation
Feminist Press
Feminist Studies at Hampshire College
Five College Women’s Studies Research Center
Gender Studies at Mount Holyoke College
Hampshire College Admissions
Health Advocacy Program at Sarah Lawrence College
Ibis Reproductive Health
Ipas
Jane Fund of Central Massachusetts
Law Students for Reproductive Justice
Lebrón-Wiggins-Pran Cultural Center at Hampshire College
Lilith Fund
make/shift
Massachusetts Affiliate of the American College of Nurse-Midwives
NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts

Thank you to our foundation supporters:

Anderson-Rogers Foundation
The David & Lucile Packard Foundation
Ford Foundation
Foundation for a Just Society
Gallagher Family Fund
General Service Foundation
The George Gund Foundation
Groundswell Fund

CLPP Fundraising Advisory Board:

Toni M. Bond Leonard
Vicki Breitbart
Sarah Werthan Buttenwieser
Pam Chamberlain
Symone A. New

[Thank you to those who are serving on our new CLPP Fundraising Advisory Board!]

clpp.hampshire.edu/donate
#CLPP2016 SHOUT-OUTS
This is a space to celebrate folks who are creating great reproductive justice spaces and movement work this #CLPP2016.

To: Namrata Jacob  
From: Joy Messinger  
Shout out to Namrata for being a force for repro justice & the CLPP Conference these past few years! Your strength, honesty, humor, & vulnerability inspire me and I’m wishing you so much love as your leadership & healing journeys continue.

To: Sarita Gupta, Executive Director of Jobs with Justice  
From: Valerie G.  
From organizing the CLPP conference in 1991-1992 to reconnecting in 2015, your work inspires me! -Valerie

To: The CLPP Student Group  
From: All of us at CLPP  
You are so amazing, hard-working, passionate, creative and brilliant! We have learned so much from working with all of you. Thank you for all of your work to make this weekend possible.

To: NLNI participants  
From: Amanda Major, CLPP Program Coordinator  
To all the Lovely NLNIs: Thank you so much for your passion, energy, and persistence! I truly enjoy working with all of you. Keep up your amazing and powerful work! Love, Amanda

To: 2016 RRASC Cohort  
From: Johanna Fernández, CLPP Assistant Director  
Congratulations to CLPP’s Reproductive Rights Activist Service Corps Summer 2016 cohort! Y’all are absolutely fabulous and I’m so honored to support such brilliant, inspiring, passionate and fierce activists. Have a wonderful summer and welcome to the CLPP familia! Much love, Johanna

YOUR SHOUT-OUT COULD BE HERE NEXT YEAR. Met some folks at #CLPP2016 whose amazing work inspires you? Want to show your support for CLPP and for wonderful activists at the same time? Make a shout-out for next year’s conference! Contact us at clpp@hampshire.edu to learn more about donating to CLPP to make a shout-out.

---

CLPP IS HIRING!

Civil Liberties and Public Policy is currently accepting applications for a conference and student programs casual. CLPP is a national project that equips and inspires new generations of leaders through campus-based education, real-world advocacy practice, and the skills to build a stronger, more diverse movement for reproductive freedom and social change.

This is a temporary position which begins May 2, 2016 and ends no later than October 28, 2016. Find out more and apply online: https://jobs.hampshire.edu/
The Helms Amendment is a U.S. law that has been undermining access to safe and legal abortion for more than 40 years, even in the cases of rape, incest and life endangerment.

Join us as we call upon President Obama to protect health and human rights!

Learn more about the Helms Amendment and join our campaign.

www.ipas.org/JoinHelmsHurts
ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

Reference page 38 of the program for a guide to locating bathrooms, accessible entrances, and elevators.

Conference spaces are wheelchair accessible throughout with the exception of the upper level of the Robert Crown Center (RCC). There are wheelchair accessible bathrooms throughout Hampshire College campus, as well as elevators. Some doors are non-automatic; you can pick up a remote to open them at the registration table.

If you need assistance navigating conference spaces, please ask at the registration table. It takes 5-10 minutes to move between conference buildings in a wheelchair.

Most bathrooms at Hampshire College are designated All Gender with notes on whether or not they have urinals. Reference page 38 for a guide to locating bathrooms.

We have designated scent-safer seating in the RCC for the Abortion Speak Out and the plenaries, and will maintain clear pathways for folks who use wheelchairs and other access devices in our conference spaces.

Please be scent/fragrance-free to the extent that you are able to, so that beloved community members with chemical sensitivities can attend the conference. We know that scented products, including essential oils, perfumes, and hair products, can be an important part of one’s identity, and we will not be policing anyone’s use of them. However, we ask all participants who will be in shared conference spaces over the weekend to recognize how using certain products can create access barriers for others wishing to use the same spaces.

If you smoke (or hang around people while they smoke) please do so at least 25 feet from buildings and away from walking paths so that people can access entryways and common areas without walking through cigarette smoke. Hampshire College prohibits smoking within 25 feet of buildings. Being 50 feet away is ideal. Wash your hands to reduce residue.

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), our local public transportation system, has several area buses that are free to the public. Conference organizers wearing staff T-shirts are happy to help you read maps and schedules.

Meals provided begin with dinner on Friday night and end with breakfast on Sunday. Vegetarian and vegan options are available for everyone. Gluten-free options are available by request from Bon Appetit food service staff. During meals, please refer to the food service staff for specific questions about meals or ask any of the conference organizers to assist you.

For a calmer environment than the general meal area, quiet seating is available in the Bridge in the upper level of the Robert Crown Center, which can be accessed via the staircase near the RCC entrance or via elevators in the Library building. Please help us keep the Bridge quiet for all participants who are interested in using this space. On Sunday morning, breakfast will be served in the Hampshire College Dining Commons, with quiet seating available in the center room of the Dining Commons.

Because flashing lights can trigger seizures or other symptoms, we ask that you avoid wearing or carrying decorative flashing lights and check with people around you before taking flash photography.

Please help us to diminish access barriers at the conference and continue to work and build with us so that the conference is more accessible to more people each year. If you have feedback, questions, or suggestions, or want to volunteer or help organize around access, please let us know in your evaluation forms.

Our Support Team can be reached at 413-404-8028 to provide peer support and resources. In case of a medical or other emergency, call 911 or 413-559-5555 to reach Campus Police and EMTs.
SUPPORTING PARENTS AND CHILDREN

As the next generation of activists, children are an important part of our conference. We are working to integrate childcare and conference programming so that children are acknowledged and not treated as invisible while on campus. Help us in this process by recognizing that kids may need to be around familiar adults outside of childcare, that babies may be present and welcome, and that acknowledging and supporting children supports their parents as well. Give children some attention and help to make them feel included in conference activities!

SAFETY

Many of our communities have a history of surviving violence. Many of us - organizers, speakers, and participants - are survivors of violence based on our various identities. Please carry this awareness with you over the conference weekend.

In order to identify you as part of the conference community, we ask that participants wear conference lanyards while in conference spaces over the weekend. Please be open to organizers asking for visible lanyards!

Protocol: ask for consent to continue conversations that were begun earlier, allow space for people (and yourself!) to leave a situation that is triggering, and be conscious of how our questions or comments might be marginalizing or tokenizing.

Note: some conversations and some folks’ presence at the conference may be “off the record.” Please be extra mindful of this when posting to social media or when taking photos or videos. If in doubt, ask for consent.

We want all participants to know that Hampshire College Campus Police officers will be around campus during the conference weekend. These officers are available to de-escalate situations if opponents of our social justice causes become disruptive over the weekend. We recognize that our communities have different histories with law enforcement and have worked with the officers to raise awareness around these issues. You can call Campus Police/EMTs for emergencies at 413-559-5555 (non-emergency: 413-559-5424), or dial 911.

SUPPORT

There is a volunteer Support Team available in-person during plenary and workshop times for confidential peer support and advocacy. Our Support Team is made up of community members, some of whom have formal crisis intervention training and others who are working with only informal experience-based training.

Our event Support Team is modeled on a safety team model developed by Communities United Against Violence (CUAV), a queer/trans anti-violence organization in the San Francisco Bay Area. Safety (Support) Teams are groups of folks who attempt to problem solve, mediate, and offer support to attendees during an event. By having designated support volunteers at the conference, we hope to build on a transformative justice and healing justice framework.

To reach a member of the Support Team during conference weekend, please call 413-404-8028. The team can also be identified by hats labeled "ST" and black hip packs. Feel free to approach one of the Team members for support services at any point.

If you’d like additional support, you can call:

- Safe Passage’s 24-hour domestic violence/sexual assault hotline: 413-586-5066 or 888-345-5282 (toll-free / TTY)
- The Center for Women and Community’s 24-hour rape crisis hotline (open to all a/genders): 413-545-0800
- The Hampshire County Toll-Free Rape Crisis Hotline: 888-337-0800 or 413-577-0940 (TTY) or MA Relay 711
- Womanshelter/Compañeras’ 24-hour domestic violence/sexual assault hotline: 413-536-1628 or 877-536-1628 (toll-free)
- YWCA of Western Massachusetts 24-hour domestic violence/sexual assault hotline: 413-733-7100 (TTY) or 800-796-8711 (toll-free / TTY)
- YWCA de Western Massachusetts teléfono rojo para violencia doméstica y agresión sexual (llámanos): 800-223-5001
- Trans Lifeline: 877-565-8860
- 24-Hour Trevor Lifeline (for LGBT people 24 & under): 866-488-7386 or text “Trevor” to 1-202-304-1200 on Thurs & Fri 4pm-8pm EST.
- Fenway Community Health LGBT Helpline (25+): 617-267-9001 or 888-340-4528 (toll free)
- Fenway Community Health LGBT Peer Listening Line (25 and under): 617-267-2535 or 800-399-PEER (toll free)
- Nat’l Suicide Prevention Lifeline/La Red Nacional de Prevención del Suicidio: 1-800-273-8255 or 1-800-799-4889 (TTY)
- Community Support Options Hampshire County Crisis Line: 413-586-5555, 844-788-6470, or 1-800-562-0112 (toll free)
WORKING TO ADDRESS DISABILITY JUSTICE

This section is adapted from materials provided by Sebastian Margaret of the Disability Justice Collective.

In working to address disability justice, it is important to understand that the lives of disabled people are neither inspirational nor pitiful by virtue of our disabilities. For many of us, disabilities are ordinary and familiar parts of who we are. It is also important to recognize that some disabilities are less visible than others. Everyone has a right to use the accommodations they need without being criticized or questioned.

Language and communication

Protocol: Words like “cripple,” “defect,” “spastic,” “lame,” “retard,” “psychotic,” “paranoid,” and “crazy” have been used to bully and oppress people with disabilities for many decades. Please be aware of how you use these words. You may hear people with disabilities reappropriating words by calling each other “crip” or “gimp”; however, when used by non-disabled people, this language can be highly derogatory.

Speak at a moderate volume and pace to be understood by as many people as possible. Practicing active listening - by asking and responding to questions and giving both verbal and non-verbal cues—communicates that we are engaged in the conversation.

Please directly address the person you are speaking with, not an interpreter if one is present.

Many of us here have disabilities that affect the ways that we learn, understand, and/or communicate. You can show respect for people by practicing patience with those who learn and/or communicate at a different pace or in a different way than you do. You can challenge assumptions of disability based upon atypical speech patterns, body language, or eye contact. If you are having difficulty communicating with someone, try a different form of communication, like writing or demonstration.

Ask and wait for an answer before you try to help someone.

Service, assistance, and guide dogs are working hard! You are supporting the independence and autonomy they provide by not distracting them. It is inappropriate to pet, offer food to, or interact with the animal. It is also inappropriate to comment on the dog’s presence, e.g., “and who do we have here?”

Please listen to the needs and stories of disabled people when they are volunteered, and please respect people’s privacy and boundaries by not asking unnecessarily intrusive questions. Many disabled people deal with daily curiosity about their bodies and find it exhausting. Educate yourself through books, web sites, and at the disability justice workshops this weekend. Then, please join the many hardworking allies who are working to respond appropriately to ableist situations.

Creating Space

There are seats set aside for people with varying disabilities and other needs (both visible and invisible) throughout plenary spaces and workshop rooms. These areas will be labeled as Priority Seating. There is also designated scent-safer seating in the RCC. Please be prepared to move chairs to make room for people using wheelchairs, wherever they may wish to sit at plenary sessions and workshops.

Protocol: To make it easier for everyone to move around the conference freely, please keep the aisles clear. Be aware of the people around you when navigating tight, crowded public spaces, and leave plenty of room for people to pass safely. Also be aware of boundaries and of your own and others’ personal space. Many of the campus doors are automated; please hold non-automatic doors open for people. (Some automatic doors are activated by a button located near the door and others are activated by a remote; the Guide to Bathrooms, Doorways, and Elevators lists where these are located.)
WORKING TO ADDRESS GENDER JUSTICE
This section is adapted from Translate Gender’s “Resisting Gender Oppression: Tips on Being an Activist/Ally” (www.translategender.org) and Third Wave Fund’s language on gender and reproductive justice (www.thirdwavefund.org).

Language and Communication

CLPP strives to make the conference a safer space for people who are marginalized because of their a/gender* identity (such as women, transgender people and/or gender non-conforming people) and/or intersex status.

Protocol: In general, our hope is that we can challenge gender assumptions and stereotyping. Please let people self-identify their a/gender and the pronouns they use to describe themselves (e.g., he/him/his, she/her/hers, they/them/theirs, ze/hir/hirs—or no pronouns at all), or use gender-neutral language until pronouns are established. Conference name badges include space to self-identify your pronouns. It is respectful and an act of trans solidarity to ask everyone, "What pronouns do you use?" It is often helpful to mirror back language that people use to identify themselves. Honor people’s pronouns and a/gender identities, whatever they may be.

We each have different comfort levels around our bodies. Don’t press for answers just because someone revealed details about themselves earlier; it can be exhausting to be seen as a full-time educator simply because of our gender. Many resources are available online and in print, as well as at this conference!

As we build conference community for reproductive justice, we want to ensure that the reproductive needs, health, and rights of everyone are recognized, regardless of a/gender identity. When we are clear and specific about who is affected, we build a movement in which everyone can take part. We have found that the history of framing abortion as a "women's issue" doesn't leave space for the many people who aren't women but who might have had abortions or may need abortion services.

Reproductive justice was founded on the idea that a "pro-choice" framework is inadequate for reaching full reproductive freedom. One way this framework is limited is that it neglects the needs of some of the people most marginalized by sexism: trans women, assigned-male-at-birth non-binary people, and/or intersex people who do not need abortion services. Let's work together to center solutions to transmisogyny and intersex oppression in reproductive justice spaces in order to build freedom for us all.

We believe that speaking about abortion - as well as other reproductive justice issues - in a gender non-specific manner creates space for women, non-binary, and/or transgender people to include themselves in the reproductive health, rights, and justice movements, and that this inclusion is critical for success.

*CLPP uses "a/gender" here to include people who are agender, meaning that they do not have a gender identity.

SIMULTANEOUS SPANISH INTERPRETATION

These sessions will be offered in Spanish and simultaneously translated into English using headsets:

- Abortion Access in Latin America (page 17)
- New Voices, New Visionaries: Towards A Movement Led From the Frontlines (page 16)
- Working Against the Grain: How Low-Income Women & Migrants are Creating Space to Access Healthcare (page 21)

If you would like to attend one of these sessions and listen to it in English, please arrive a little early to obtain a headset. Interpreters will also be in other conference sessions so that non-English speakers can participate. CLPP is beginning to explore how we can create spaces in which everyone, regardless of the language they use, can participate and share ideas. We know that language justice for all of our communities is a process, and we hope to continue to increase the number of multilingual spaces at future conferences.
The Institute for Transforming Social Justice is a 4-week intensive summer program designed for students, activists, and practitioners with a passion for creating social change. Led by four Hampshire College faculty members with talks by community activists, the rigorous, interdisciplinary program will teach strategies for social change, how to conduct community-based research and practices, policy analysis, and participatory action.

Participants can attend weeks one, two, or three independently or the full four-week program. Hampshire College recommends the equivalent of 4 academic credits for the completion of the four-week program; no credit will be given for single-week attendance.

The Young Feminist Collaborative pre-college program is a collaboration between the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program (CLPP), based at Hampshire College, and the Soapbox Feminist Camp. The program is an immersion into feminist thinking and action designed for those who have an interest in building movements, advocating for gender justice, and creating community.

The program goal is to for students to bring a gender lens to social issues. We will be solution-oriented, and explore deeply and practically what it means to make a difference. Participants will leave with a foundation in contemporary feminism, a vast list of resources and connections, and improved skills in idea articulation and persuasive and critical thinking.

summer.hampshire.edu
FRIDAY EVENTS

Reproductive Rights Activist Service Corps (RRASC) Celebration
6:30 p.m.-7:20 p.m. in FPH Faculty Lounge (2nd Floor)
Now in its 18th year, CLPP’s paid summer internship program, the Reproductive Rights Activist Service Corps, places undergraduate students at reproductive justice and social justice organizations across the country. Current RRASC interns, RRASC alums, and staff from RRASC host organizations are invited to celebrate this year’s Summer 2016 RRASC cohort! Desserts provided.

Breaking Silences: An Abortion Speak Out
7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Robert Crown Center
A place for anyone who has personally had an abortion to share their story in a safe and supportive environment. The opportunity to speak is open to anyone in the audience who has personally experienced an abortion. Following the Speak Out, there will be both open and closed discussion groups.

Post-Speak Out Closed Discussion Group
9:30 p.m. in FPH 108
This is a facilitated discussion for people who have had an abortion to come together to discuss the Speak Out or what it brought up for them. We ask that only people who have personally had abortions and their partner/support person attend this discussion.

Post-Speak Out Open Discussion Group
9:30 p.m. in the Bridge (Upper RCC)
This is a facilitated open discussion for anyone who wants to discuss their reactions to the Speak Out.

Coffee House Open Mic
9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. in the Prescott Tavern
A chill night of music, poetry, and anything in between. Artists, come prepared with something to share! Baked goods, coffee, and tea will be provided.

FRIDAY WORKSHOPS

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

A Pocketbook Issue: Abortion Access is Economic Justice
Join our panel of activists working at state and national levels as they discuss their exciting work at the intersections of reproductive justice and economic justice. Presenters from the All* Above All campaign and National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health will discuss current campaign work for the #FightFor15, dignity for young parents, and efforts to repeal the Hyde amendment with the groundbreaking EACH Woman Act.
Angy Rivera, Bethany Van Kampen, Morgan Hopkins
FPH 108 Level: ALL

Appropriate Whiteness
During this workshop, participants will learn how to have difficult conversations about white privilege and white supremacy with the people they love, including families, club members, and co-workers. We’ll discuss how to be a “credit to your race” in becoming an abolitionist against racism in the reproductive rights movement, how to actively listen and ask questions of people of color with respect, and how to avoid denial, racial triggers, and marginalization.
Loretta J. Ross
FPH Main Lecture Hall Level: ALL

Campus Accountability, Consent and Ending Rape Culture
Building campus communities that can effectively intervene, prevent, and eventually end the epidemic of sexual violence means taking a multi-pronged approach that pushes the administration to hold perpetrators accountable. Organizers must shift conversations about consent and rape while making space for survivors to heal and move forward. From updating student code definitions to cultivating story telling sessions, we can make a difference. Hear from advocates about examples of education, prevention, and support programs that are working to create safer spaces and change the culture on college campuses.
Mahroh Jahangiri, Morgan Meneses-Sheets, Rebecca Gorena, Zoe Ridolfi-Starr
FPH 107 Level: NEW

Contraceptive Safety and LARC
Long-acting reversible contraceptives, or LARC, (like IUDs and hormonal implants) and hormonal injections (like Depo-Provera) are disproportionately marketed and prescribed to young women, women of color, and women in the global South. Panelists will provide a brief overview of health disparities affecting women of color and/or queer and trans youth; contraceptive equity as it relates to sexual and reproductive health; forms of eugenics and population control; sterilization of people who are institutionalized; and barriers to access to a full range of contraceptives.
Anne Hendrixson*, Dr. Krystal Redman, Monica Raye Simpson
FPH East Lecture Hall Level: ALL

YP4 supports our friends at CLPP in building the movement for reproductive freedom.

#CLPP16
How We Win: Using Direct Action to Increase Access to Abortion and Advance Reproductive Justice

If we want to stop losing and start winning, we need to make it clear we’re unwilling to lose. In this interactive workshop we will lead a direct action training tailored to reproductive justice activists and advocates working at the grassroots level. Using examples and clear definitions, we’ll cover what direct action is, why direct action is a necessary part of the movement, and how it’s effective in bringing about change. We’ll spotlight the work of intersectional social change activists, and lead a training for those interested in leading direct actions in their own communities.

Erin Matson, Pamela Merritt
LIEB 120  Level: ALL

Imagination as the Antidote to the Impossible: Imaginative Practices for Reproductive Justice

Many of us working on reproductive justice are faced with “impossible” tasks everyday. Moving forward means thinking outside the box and opening our minds to new ideas and practices to get us through tough problems and towards creative solutions. How can “play” be productive? How can imagination open us to new ways of working and living? Join us at our interactive imagination stations to explore these and other questions.

Indra Lusero, Nikki Zaleski, Sandra Criswell, Yong Chan Miller
FPH 101  Level: ALL

Is There Such a Thing as Bad Abortions? When Storytelling Gets Real

Storytelling has and is being used as a tool for social impact and culture shift, specifically regarding the power of story sharing when it comes to personal perceptions of abortion. But what are some of the difficulties in using storytelling as a movement building tool? In bringing to light a wide experience of abortion stories, are there tough questions to address regarding morality, objectivity, and the multiple stigmas at play? Let’s have a real and honest conversation about what people perceive as “good abortions” and “bad abortions” and use our collective knowledge and experiences to more effectively use storytelling as a game-changing tool.

Julia Reticker-Flynn, Shomya Tripathy
EDH 5  Level: ALL

Money for Our Movements

How will your reproductive justice work get the funding it needs? This session is geared towards anyone who has a project or organization they want to raise funds for, as well as people who want to learn more about the field of philanthropy and the value of being an activist donor. We will provide an overview of the foundation landscape for reproductive justice work and will provide practical advice for approaching foundation staff as well as the ins and outs of the grant proposal process. In addition to fundraising from foundations, we will dive into fundraising from individuals, a prospect where there is far more light at the end of the tunnel! We’ll discuss major donor fundraising as well as grassroots fundraising campaigns.

Alicia Jay, Joy Messinger, Rye Young
FPH 105  Level: ALL

Qs About the T: Talking About Trans* Lives and Experiences

New allies encouraged to attend! This workshop is a 101-level crash course in navigating discussions about the trans* and gender-variant community. Structured as half-lecture, half-Q&A, participants will first build foundational knowledge around privilege and oppression, trans* terminology, and issues affecting the community. The presenter will then open themself up to answer all your burning questions about their own experiences, and what their life is like as a trans*-identified person. All are welcome!

Kai Devlin
LIEB 131  Level: NEW

Reproductive Justice 101

Heard the term reproductive justice thrown around a lot? Not really sure what it means or where it comes from? As a framework that many social justice organizations and activists base their work on, it’s important for us to understand what it is we are talking about. Join us to have some of those questions answered and engage in a dialogue on the history, meaning, and application of reproductive justice in our work toward achieving reproductive freedom. Hear from facilitators working on reproductive justice in a number of capacities and figure out what it means for you!

Claire Herrmann, Louisa Benarbane
EDH 2  Level: NEW

Survival and Resilience in the Child Welfare, Juvenile, and Criminal Justice Systems

State interference disproportionately affects the integrity of families in the most vulnerable circumstances, including those facing deep poverty, disability, mental health issues, drug addiction, and incarceration. Advocates from Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, the Incarcerated Parents Project, and Justice Now will discuss how these laws and policies, combined with the lack of concrete, systemic supports, destabilize low income families and communities, and their work to share information, resources and strategies to create wellness and build community power.

Lill Hewko, Mianta McKnight, Maggie Potter, Sarah Coburn, Adina Giannelli*
FPH 104  Level: ALL

Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.
WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

FRIDAY WORKSHOPS, cont’d
4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

What's the Deal About Families?
Why is family such a huge issue when it comes to feminism? Join us as we launch into the conference weekend by reigniting conversations begun at last year's pre-conference COFFEE (Conference on Feminism, Families, Equity and Experience). Together we will identify key issues relating to families, parenting, and reproductive justice. This session is open to all who are interested in exploring intersections of families and feminism during the conference weekend.
Sarah Werthan Buttenwieser, Avital Norman Nathman, Natasha Vianna, Tope Fadiran
ASH 111 Level: ALL

1 in 3

women* will have an abortion in her lifetime. these are our stories.

The 1 in 3 Campaign is about ending the cultural stigma and shame people are made to feel around abortion. It's time for us to come out in support of each other and in support of access to legal and safe abortion care in our communities.

If you're interested in bringing the 1 in 3 Campaign to your school, you can apply to be one of campus activists. Visit 1in3campaign.org/campus to learn more.

*Statistics currently do not address the abortions of trans and/or intersex men, non-binary people, and/or agender people.

SisterSong is proud to be part of the 35th anniversary CLPP conference. Together, we will work to achieve reproductive justice and to speak out about the unique ways that oppression impacts women of color.

SisterSong
Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective

www.sistersong.net facebook.com/SisterSongWOC @SisterSong_WOC

Support CLPP: go to clpp.hampshire.edu/donate to make a donation!
OPENING PLENARY
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., RCC

Speaking Out for Reproductive Freedom

Activists, performers, students, and leaders from across the US will use words, song, and performance to share their experiences in this movement and their passion for building community and advancing reproductive justice for everyone. The connections between reproductive freedom, freedom from coercion and violence, sexual freedom and rights, the right to parent, gender justice, queer rights, economic justice, racial justice, immigrant rights, and environmental justice will be addressed by presenters. Let’s share our visions for cross-movement collaboration and imagine a more just and intersectional future where all of our communities can thrive!

Emcees:
IonaPearl Reid-Eaton
Rachael Strickler

Speakers
Anne Hendrixson
Ashley Nicole McCray
Aubrey Meneses
Cristina Quintanilla
Farah Diaz-Tello
Joy Messinger
Karyna Jaramillo
Kenyon Farrow
Marlene Gerber Fried
Monica Raye Simpson
Michelle Teus
Mwende "FreeQuency" Katwiwa
Paulina Helm-Hernandez
Sarah Chichetti
Sofía Monterroso
Willie J. Parker

SATURDAY EVENTS

Full-Spectrum Doula Convening
7:30 - 9:00 pm, FPH 108
Join full-spectrum doulas from around the country for our annual convening. This space will allow established full-spectrum doula groups to (re)connect and also provide a space for those looking to establish this work in their community. We’ll be eating, meeting, providing technical assistance, and discussing ways to elevate the full-spectrum doula model locally and nationwide. (Please bring your dinner from the RCC.)

Hot Chocolate with NARAL
8:00-9:00 pm, FPH Faculty Lounge
Curious about the inner workings of the world of non-profit pro-choice advocacy? Interested in a career in the pro-choice movement? Just want some free hot chocolate? Come chat with staff of NARAL Pro-Choice America about anything and everything related to what we do! We’ll cover everything from how to get an internship in DC to what it looks like to build pro-choice power on a national level. Bring your burning questions, we’ll bring the hot chocolate, and be ready for a great evening of engaging pro-choice conversation!

Dance Party
8:30-11:30 pm, Red Barn
Come join us for a fun night of music and dancing with live performances by local and Five College musicians.

Always Confidential. Never Judgmental.

Birth control
Pregnancy testing
STD testing
Pelvic & breast exams
HIV testing
Hepatitis C testing

6 clinics across Western MA

Same week & same day appointments available!
Abortion Access: Threats and Resistance Strategies

Efforts to restrict access to safe and legal abortion persist, disproportionately affecting the most vulnerable people in our society and worldwide. Panelists will talk about current barriers to access and discuss activist strategies to resist the threats, including grassroots, national, and international campaigns to overturn restrictions on public funding of abortion; and campaigns that position the right to abortion within the broader reproductive justice and human rights frameworks.

Willie J. Parker, Marlene Gerber Fried*, Marlo Barrera, Morgan Hopkins, Yami Hernandez
FPH Main Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Artists United for Reproductive Justice: Conjuring Community Through Art and Culture

Artists United for Reproductive Justice cultivates artistic leadership and strategy that connects uncommon, idealistic, or even radical ideas with everyday life in working to connect art and culture, activists, scholars, and community builders to examine the political implications and social significance of their work and the work of other practitioners historically and today. In this interactive arts-based experience, participants will explore models for amplifying arts practices for reproductive justice in local communities, and collectively draft goals for strengthening our programming around arts and cultural work as well as offering activist best practices and skill shares.

Monica Raye Simpson, Stephanie J. Alvarado
LIEB 131  Level: ALL

Breaking It Down: Identifying and Smashing Barriers to Youth Sexual Health Care

Young people face unique barriers when accessing sexual and reproductive health care, such as: abortion notification laws, access to contraception, Title IX compliance at their institutions, and access to comprehensive sexual health education that reflects their lives, among others. Participants will have an opportunity to discuss barriers unique to young people and discuss the intersections of race, socioeconomic status, ability, gender identity, and sexual orientation in a young person’s capacity to access needed care. Through resource-mapping and collaborative brainstorming, participants will learn about strategies that they can use to help young people access community resources.

Sadia Arshad, Eshani Dixit
FPH 103  Level: ALL

Criminalizing Pregnant People: the Next Phase of Controlling Our Bodies

Mass incarceration and human rights abuses in the criminal justice system are key concerns for the reproductive justice movement, with a variety of activists working to oppose and mitigate the harms that these systems have created for individuals, families, and communities. Laws and policies criminalizing pregnant people have undermined reproductive autonomy and rights. In particular, pregnant people who use drugs (even legal, prescribed ones) have become vulnerable to criminal prosecution all across the country. Attacks on reproductive rights and justice, the war on drugs, and efforts to put “personhood” measures on the books have advanced unscientific laws and increased stigma. Hear from activists and journalists about how communities are fighting back against this form of reproductive injustice.

Allison Glass, Cherisse Scott, Laura Huss*, Nina Martin
FPH East Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Demystifying MVA Abortions: The Papaya Workshop

A common perception of the Manual Vacuum Aspiration (MVA) abortion is that the procedure is scary, complicated, and intense. The purpose of this Papaya workshop is to debunk this myth and other myths through education and hands-on activities for a non-clinical audience. Using papayas as uterine models, participants will be introduced to and perform their own MVA abortion on a papaya. In addition to physically practicing the procedure, the audience will also learn and role-play patient-centered language. By gaining a comprehensive understanding of the actual medical procedure, audiences will be better informed and equipped as abortion activists and advocates.

Gabrielle (GG) deFiebre, Rachel Evans, Stephanie Blaufarb
FPH Faculty Lounge  Level: ALL

Disability Justice and Reproductive Justice: Clarifying Our Values

In this closed, discussion-oriented session, attendees and facilitators will work together to articulate shared values for reproductive and disability justice that continue to center the needs and experiences of those most marginalized in our communities. We’ll begin with a discussion of current barriers to anti-ableist reproductive justice work and move into visioning creative solutions for change. This session is a closed space for participants with disabilities or who identify as disabled, or who could otherwise be considered a part of/benefit from disability community. This includes physical disabilities, learning/cognitive disabilities, chronic illnesses and/or pain, neurological disorders, traumatic brain injuries, mental illness/emotional disabilities/psychic/psychiatric disabilities/madness/psychiatric survivors, Autistics, Deaf people, Blind people, all different kinds of neurovariability (including migraines, PTSD, epilepsy, et al.), and any kind of visible or invisible differences of bodies or brains including unusual appearances/deformities.

Sasha Conley, Sarah Orsak
FPH 101  Level: ALL

Don’t Drink the Water: Water Access is a Human Right and Reproductive Justice Issue

Access to safe and clean water is essential to everyone’s health and well-being, but many communities in the US don’t have safe water access. Reproductive, environmental, and racial justice advocates have pointed out that pollutants and toxins in our water supply threaten our children’s health and development, have impacts on reproductive health, and are more likely to threaten communities that already suffer some of the worst impacts to environmental degradation and social inequality. The recent water crisis in Flint, MI has drawn new attention to the reality that safe water is something that low-income communities, people of color, and marginalized people and their families have never been able to take for granted. Come hear about how water access is a reproductive justice issue and how activists are fighting for this human right.

Beata Tsosie-Peña, Shana M. griffin, Lindsay Schubiner*
FPH 102  Level: ALL

Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.

Support CLPP: go to clpp.hampshire.edu/donate to make a donation!
**WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS**

**SATURDAY SESSION 1 WORKSHOPS, cont’d**

**1:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.**

**Expanding Healthcare Access for Trans People**
The reality for many trans folks is that getting access to healthcare continues to be a huge barrier. Come hear from activists and medical professionals who are expanding access to healthcare for trans people. Learn about the work of the Trans Buddy Program, which aims to increase access to care and improve healthcare outcomes for transgender people by providing emotional support to transgender patients during healthcare visits.

Lauren Mitchell, Ricky Hill, Rj Robles, Zil Goldstein
FPH 107  Level: ALL

**How Sex Ed Can End Child Sexual Abuse**
The leading conversations about sexual assault/abuse are framed around power and control: sexual assault and abuse have less to do with the sex and more to do with power. Whether we agree with this long-standing idea or not, we must agree that SEX cannot be eliminated from the conversation of SExual abuse, SExual assault, and rape culture. The aftermath of Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) or sexual violence has tremendous effects on our sex(uality), our ability to form relationships and navigate safer sex. How can comprehensive sex education be a tool to end child sexual abuse? What ideas do we have culturally about teaching sex ed to children? How can sex ed foster reproductive justice for everyone? Join in the discussion to dissect this topic, share ideas, and engage in learning more about “the talk” and how to use it as a tool for empowerment and ending CSA.

Ignacio Rivera
ASH 222  Level: ALL

**Knowledge is Power – Putting Information about Safe Abortion with Pills into Our Hands**
Knowing how to control our fertility is a basic right. This workshop will share two safe and effective protocols for ending an unwanted pregnancy/causing a miscarriage/bringing down your period. Knowledge is power!

Oriana López Uribe, Susan Yanow
FPH 105  Level: ALL

**New Voices, New Visionaries: Towards a Movement Led from the Frontlines**
Join undocumented and previously detained trans and queer migrants as they discuss how their experiences have illuminated and defined the need for structural change in U.S. society to address racism, homophobia, transphobia, and immigration injustice. Through storytelling and audience participation, panelists will explore the ways that intersections of migration law, LGBT discrimination, and structural racism have shaped their lives.

**Nuevas voces, nuevas visionarias: hacia un movimiento guiado por lxs que están en el frente de la batalla**
Acompañar a migrantes queer y trans previamente detenidas e indocumentadas mientras ellas platican cómo sus experiencias han iluminado y definido la necesidad del cambio estructural en la sociedad de los E.E.U.U. para abordar los temas de racismo, homofobia, transfobia, y la injusticia de migración. A través de historias personales y participación de la audiencia las panelistas van a explorar de manera

*SPEAKERS MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (*) ARE WORKSHOP MODERATORS.*

**Reproductive Justice 101**
Heard the term reproductive justice thrown around a lot? Not really sure what it means or where it comes from? As a framework that many social justice organizations and activists base their work on, it’s important for us to understand what it is we are talking about. Join us to have some of those questions answered and engage in a dialogue on the history, meaning, and application of reproductive justice in our work toward achieving reproductive freedom. Hear from facilitators working on reproductive justice in a number of capacities and figure out what it means for you!

Namrata Jacob, Chiara Forrester
FPH 106  Level: NEW

**Southern Black Healing and Resistance**
This is a closed session for people of color, especially those rooted or working in the South. This interactive workshop will explore the role and importance of Black healers and healing traditions in shaping and sustaining lives in the South. In this workshop, we will specifically honor traditions that were sustained and developed by Black folks on the shores of Turtle Island (America). With participants, we will walk through a condensed history of Black southern healing traditions, examining how we took what we knew, integrated what was here, and developed rituals, medicines, tools, and practices for survival and quality of life right here in the South. Additionally, we will vision a trajectory for healing justice and birth justice in communities of color, while discussing, sharing, and honoring the root traditions of our spiritual and cultural grandmothers.

Jamarah Amani, Tamika Middleton
FPH 104  Level: ALL

---

*las – en el español escrito, usamos la “s” para remplazar las terminaciones “o”, “a”, o “@” para palabras con género que hacen referencia a personas. Preferimos usar la “s” porque mostrar una resistencia al binario de género.
*elles – elles se usa como termino inclusivo de todos los géneros y para reconocer que hay personas que no se identifican con ningún género o con más de un género.

This session will be presented in Spanish with simultaneous interpretation into English. If you need English interpretation, please arrive early, as interpretation headsets are limited.

Dora Mejía, Karyna Jaramillo
FPH 108  Level: ALL

---

*Knowledge is power!*

---

**Queering Reproductive Justice: The Unfinished Revolution**
Our issues and people are not separate, we are interconnected. But our movements’ goals have become increasingly narrow and limiting. What is our vision for intersectional base-building across the reproductive justice movement? How do we re-center a truly queer analysis and approach to liberation that is radically inclusive? Come to hear from activists working at the intersections of safety and economic justice, immigrant rights, health and educational equity, gender and reproductive justice, and LGBT liberation.

Sean Saifa Wall, Cecilia Sáenz Becerra, Cole Parke, Lisa Weiner-Mahfuz*, Kenyon Farrow
FPH West Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

---

*SPEAKERS MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK (*) ARE WORKSHOP MODERATORS.*
WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

SATURDAY SESSION 1 WORKSHOPS, cont’d
1:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.

Telling Our Stories To Create Change
This session, by and for young people, will introduce participants to the power and art of effective storytelling for advocacy. Participants will learn how stories have sparked critical movement moments and lead to lasting change. Facilitators will share key components of narratives that engage an audience and provide space for participants to practice storytelling to hone their skills. Participants will also identify their own reproductive justice stories and begin to think about how to share them to shift cultural values. Please be aware that participants will be asked to think about their reproductive justice/injustice experiences.

Prina Patel, Simran Kaur
EDH 4  Level: ALL

Yonce Taught Me: Black Femme Formations
In the time of Beyoncé, much of what we learn about Black Femininity comes from outside of the black femm[ine] community. How can we use our collective super powers to re-construct a flawless feminism that centers black culture? In this workshop we will develop strategies for interrupting transphobic and anti-black representations of black femininity as well as build a stronger network of black cis femmes in solidarity with our black trans femm[ine] family. This is a closed workshop geared towards black folks (trans, cis, and gender nonconforming) who are femme or ID somewhere on a feminine spectrum.

Che Johnson-Long
COLE 101  Level: ALL

Zines! Putting Consent into Practice
Isn’t it nice when someone asks before giving you a hug? Let’s talk about setting boundaries and practicing consent to demonstrate respect for our bodies and our communities. We’ll explore a framework for consent, create a toolbox of language, and engage in dialogue that builds healthy relationships. Push back against rape culture with the creative and accessible medium of mini (maga)ZINES as a platform for radical communication!

Allison Scott, Jena Duncan
EDH 2  Level: ALL

SATURDAY SESSION 2 WORKSHOPS
3:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

A Teen Parent Inclusive Movement
The ability to decide when and how to have children is a crucial aspect of the reproductive justice movement. Throughout history, some have been discouraged, coerced, and outright prevented from being parents, including teen parents. Young people who have children are often stigmatized, shamed, and disenfranchised in their role as parents. This workshop seeks to foster a conversation on the intersectional issues impacting young parents, explore the contributions that young parents bring to the reproductive justice movement, and discuss the ways in which stigma against young parents is upheld through the reproductive control of youth.

Christina Martinez, Gloria Malone, Natasha Vianna, Lisette Engel
FPH 103  Level: ALL

SATURDAY SESSION 2 WORKSHOPS, cont’d
3:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

A Timeline Installation on Resiliency Strategies to Transform the Medical Industrial Complex
The medical industrial complex is an industry based on pathologizing the most marginalized communities—including Black & People of Color, People with Disabilities, low income, incarcerated, LGBTQGNC & Two Spirit, and immigrant communities, and so many others who have been experimented on, policed, and institutionalized—under the guise of ‘national security’ and ‘healthy communities’. We will explore notions and history of ‘health and healthy’ in relationship to capitalism, population control, and policing our bodies through scientific racism and medicalization. We will build on to a timeline installation of what it means to individually and collectively resist and transform these histories towards our collective well-being outside of the state.

Cara Page
LIEB 131  Level: ALL

Abortion Access in Latin America
Latin America is home to five of the seven countries in the world in which abortion is banned in all instances, even when the life of the pregnant person is at risk. Ninety-five percent of people of reproductive age in the region live under abortion restrictions, and unsafe abortion is estimated to be the cause of one out of every eight pregnancy/birth-related deaths. The laws criminalizing abortion in the region have been inherited from colonial powers, the legacy of the Spanish and Portuguese empires; today, the global agenda of the religious right fuels opposition to abortion. Come to this session to hear how activists are mobilizing to reclaim reproductive rights as human rights.

El acceso al aborto en América Latina
Cinco de los siete países en el mundo en los cuales el aborto esta penalizado en todas las instancias, incluso cuando la vida de la mujer esta en peligro, se encuentran en America Latina. El noventa y cinco por ciento de las mujeres en edad reproductiva viven en lugares donde las leyes restringen el acceso al aborto. Se estima que el aborto ilegal es la causa de una de cada 8 muertes maternas. Estas leyes que penalizan el aborto son el legado de los imperios español y portugués. Hoy, la agenda global de la derecha religiosa es la que continua oponiéndose a la despenalizacion del aborto. Ven a esta sesión a escuchar como activistas de la región se están movilizando para reclamar que los derechos de las mujeres son derechos humanos.

This session will be presented in Spanish with simultaneous interpretation into English. If you need English interpretation, please arrive early, as interpretation headsets are limited.

Cora Fernandez Anderson*, Yaneris González Gómez, Cristina Quintanilla, Oriana López Uribe
FPH 108  Level: ALL

Birth a Movement
This workshop will explore how control over birthing experiences has been a part of the broader fight for reproductive rights and body sovereignty. Speakers will discuss the history of medicalized birth, racism’s role in creating health disparities, the move of birth out of the hands of midwives, efforts to address obstetric violence, and efforts to expand the doula and midwifery models of care. We will highlight the need for education, access, and support for marginalized pregnant/birthing/parenting people, including young people of color, incarcerated people (and those under correctional supervision), and immigrants and

Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.
WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

SATURDAY SESSION 2 WORKSHOPS, cont’d

3:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

undocumented people. Folks in these communities often have the least access to quality care and birth options, but the greatest need. Whether you squat to release a pregnancy or squat to birth your baby, midwifery care can be lifesaving and life-affirming.

Sabia C. Wade, Indra Lusero*, Jamarah Amani, Farah Diaz-Tello, Symone A. New, Kerry McDonald
FPH West Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Coming Home: The Love & Struggle Between Trans & Reproductive Justice

In reproductive justice there has been a growing question around where and how trans identity, issues and movement building intersects. How do we build stronger connections to trans movement building within reproductive justice that also uplifts and honors the work of cis women of color? What are the barriers to building stronger solidarity across movements? How can we begin to build models of collaboration from a place of wholeness, history and accountability? Join us as we share reflections and questions, identify historical and present day models that have built containers to house our intersecting movements, and connect those who are interested in building a national gathering of trans people of color and supporters to talk about trans birth and reproductive justice.

Lucia Leandro Gimeno, Rye Young, Marianne Bullock, Micky Bee, Jasmine Burnett
FPH East Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Fund Abortion, Build Power! Activism for Direct Service and Movement Building

Abortion funds, particularly in the South, are innovating around what it means to address immediate abortion access needs while working towards long-term cultural and political change; in other words, what it means to fund abortion and build power. In pursuit of reproductive justice, abortion funds are also transforming the practice of funding from a charitable action into a movement-building vehicle by working to center the leadership of people from communities most affected by abortion access issues. In this interactive session, attendees will simulate building their own abortion funds using a reproductive justice framework and explore topics such as intake, volunteer recruitment, leadership development, fundraising, and movement building.

Bianca Campbell, Tiffany Tai
FPH 104  Level: ALL

Hitting the Spot: Pleasure-based Sex Education for All

Our formal, school-based sex education is lacking. But what about our sexual pleasure education? How do we learn to make ourselves and our partners feel sexual pleasure, confidently and consensually? This workshop will explore how we learn about consensual pleasure by discussing some of our most pleasurable spots—the G-Spot, C-Spot (clitoris) and P-Spot (prostate). Where are these spots? What kind of sex toys, lubricants, and techniques can we use to help us make them feel good? How can practicing consent lead to greater sexual pleasure? Walk away feeling empowered by new knowledge about how to bring yourself and your partners intentional pleasure in a straight-forward, safe, and accessible environment.

Yana Tallon-Hicks
MDB Recital Hall  Level: NEW

HIV/AIDS is a Reproductive Justice Issue!

Mass Incarceration. Poverty. Homophobia. Gender Inequity. Lack of Access to Quality Healthcare. What’s really fueling the HIV/AIDS pandemic? This panel will explore the political and public health context of HIV/AIDS, review recent policy wins and losses that affect the lives of people living with HIV and their families, and discuss oppressive policies and patterns that make some communities the most vulnerable to the virus and its effects. Let’s talk about how we can turn the tide together!

Renae Taylor, Ricky Hill, Kenyon Farrow
ASH 112  Level: ALL

How Do You Bring Feminism to High School?

How do you bring feminism into high school culture, curriculum, and community? This caucus, facilitated by co-leaders of the Northampton High School International Women’s Rights Club, will create a space for students, educators, and parents working to bring feminism to their school communities to share visions and strategies. This session is open to people at all levels of experience with activism and social justice issues.

Hannah Crand, Lucien Baskin, Sylvia Venus Shread
ASH 111  Level: ALL

how to keep on living when the world wants you dead: building healing & survival strategies for queer & trans women & femmes of color

This is a closed space for queer and trans women and femmes of color to share, collectively heal, and envision futures and communities where our wellness, labor, and existence are uplifted and valued. By prioritizing the presence and experience of sick and disabled femmes, we will explore survival strategies for navigating the impact of systemic oppression on our health and wellness. Participants will leave the session with greater knowledge of how to support and uplift queer and trans women and femmes of color across intersections, within movement/community building, and beyond. This space will cultivate community connections in order to facilitate individual and collective healing through accountability to and compassion for ourselves and each other.

Morgan Robyn Collado, Noreen Khimji
LIEB 120  Level: ALL

Movement Building: Mobilizing the Voices of Black Women

Black women get candidates elected! As a voting bloc, when engaged and informed on the issues that impact them, their families, and their communities, Black women mobilize at a greater rate than any of their peers across race, ethnicity, class, and even gender. During our presentation we will highlight what those policy issues are and why they are so meaningful and impactful for Black women. We will then dive into specific strategies and tactics that have been successful in engaging and mobilizing Black women as activists who can lead a movement and use their voting power in support of reproductive justice for all.

Dr. Krystal Redman, Marcela Howell, Nourbese Flint, T. Omi Pennick
FPH 101  Level: ADV

---

*Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.
**WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS**

**SATURDAY SESSION 2 WORKSHOPS, cont’d**

3:15 p.m.–4:45 p.m.

**Trials and Triumphs of Being Radical from the Inside Out**

Hear directly from currently incarcerated individuals and build strategy and support with formerly incarcerated Justice Now activists in this interactive session. Presenters will share their vision of abolition and inspiring resilience through stories of the trials and triumphs of being radical from the inside out. Join us as we dream beyond prison walls to build a future free of prisons and state violence where families are whole and communities are supported.

*Mianta McKnight, Misty Rojo*

FPH 105  Level: NEW

---

**Working at the Intersection of Religion, Spirituality and Reproductive Justice**

For many of us, our activist work is guided by our religious or spiritual beliefs. At the same time, many of us work with, provide services to, and advocate on behalf of individuals who come from diverse religious traditions. Join panelists from from diverse religious traditions as we discuss connecting our religious and spiritual lives and working for reproductive justice, abortion rights, and LGBTQ justice, and talk about how we bring those views back to our home communities while respecting others’ beliefs. Participants will gain an understanding of why collaborative partnerships with faith communities can be important in this work, how religious leaders are currently engaging with the movement, and learn about examples of successful religious/secular partnerships from progressive movements.

*Willie J. Parker, Rev. Jason Lydon, Toni M. Bond Leonard*, Annie Krol, Sina Sam

FPH Main Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

---

**Queer Organizing Down South**

This session will uplift the organizing in queer communities in the U.S. South. Activists working with and for queer communities will share their unique experiences of doing this work in this region. What does it mean to do this work in our queer communities? The session will include time for questions from participants, and a brainstorming session on how we can continue these conversations.

*Paulina Helm-Hernandez, cortez wright, Oriaku Njoku*

FPH Faculty Lounge  Level: ALL

---

**Reproductive Justice in Indigenous Communities**

Panelists will share their strategies and experiences working within indigenous communities on issues of reproductive health, rights, and justice. Topics explored will include current legislative attacks on indigenous communities, intersections of environmental and reproductive justice, native motherhood and parenting in academia, and two-spirit identity. Participants will leave with a grounding of reproductive justice tactics within indigenous communities.

*Ashley Nicole McCray, Beata Tsosie-Peña, Coya White*

Hat-Artichoker  FPH 106  Level: ALL

---

**Say Her Name: Shifting Strategies in Movements for Police Accountability and Reproductive Justice**

Numerous Black women have been killed by or after encounters with police, yet Black women have been erased from the national conversation on police killings. How is state violence experienced by Black women, girls, and gender nonconforming people in ways that are similar and different to other members of our communities? How do individual incidents reflect long standing patterns of gender and sexuality-specific policing and criminalization of race, poverty and place? What is the role of law enforcement in regulating racially gendered bodies and sexualities in the carceral state? How does bringing Black women’s experiences to the center of the current discourse around racial profiling, police violence, mass incarceration expand our understanding of the issues and shift our strategies and demands? Join us for a collective conversation, skill share, and strategy session around these questions and more!

*Andrea Ritchie*

FPH 107  Level: ALL

---

**The Abortion Provider Training Challenge: The State of Abortion Training Today**

Most people don’t know that only 6% of family medicine residency programs and only half of OB/GYN residency programs provide training in abortion care. It is also not widely known that state-by-state restrictions prevent physician’s assistants and nurses from receiving training in abortion care. Some clinics have to fly in providers due to the shortage of abortion providers that this lack of training has created. In this workshop we will discuss the current training environment and strategies for change used around the country. We will meet in breakout groups to further delve into training and strategizing for change.

*Gabrielle (GG) deFiebre, Stephanie Blaufarb, Laura Riker*

FPH 102  Level: ALL

---

*Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.*
WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

SATURDAY SESSION 3 WORKSHOPS
5:15 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

#FlipTheScript: Centering Adoptee Voices Within Reproductive Justice
Within reproductive justice movement spaces, conversations about adoption are often centered on the rights of potential adoptive parents, especially LGBTQ people & same-sex couples, single people, disabled people, and/or people of color. Where are the adult adoptees in these discussions? How has the language of “equality” been appropriated to promote an agenda that excludes adoptees’ voices and the social conditions that lead to transnational adoption? What are the ways in which adoptees’ rights to connect to their first and birth families are ignored when we are not included? Join two queer Korean adoptees for a discussion at the intersections of race, gender, and sexuality to complicate and critique current narratives about adoption, rights, equality, and justice.
Joy Messinger, Yong Chan Miller
FPH 107  Level: ALL

Blood, Memories, and other Brujerias: The Role of Cultural Preservation and Menstrual Education in Reproductive Justice
This session is intended for Brown, Indigenous, Black, Asian, Pacific Islander, and other people of color. Memories are carried between generations in many different ways. Many of us, cultural workers, full spectrum birth workers, and reproductive justice organizers of color understand the importance of (re)learn and (re)member traditional medicine as we work towards body literacy, autonomy, and freedom. Menstruation can be a tool to better understand our bodies, track natural cycles, control fertility, and also learn about cultural and familial traditions around menstruation. In this gathering we will talk about the importance of cultural preservation and menstrual education in reproductive justice, and sharing knowledge and experiences around holistic menstrual care.
La Loba Loca
FPH 105  Level: ALL

Embodied Intersections: A Disability Justice Journey
How do we embody our own struggles for justice? Where do our identities end, and our work begins? Join activist and core Disability Justice Collective member Gykyira Shoy as she introduces a disability justice framework through her own story as a trans woman with a disability. Participants will be introduced to a multi-issue disability justice platform and have a chance to pose questions.
Gykyira Shoy
FPH Faculty Lounge  Level: ALL

Empowerment through Direct Care: Organizing to Provide Abortions and Support Across the Spectrum of Pregnancy
Join members of the Doula Project and the Jane Collective to share stories about organizing and creating community; learning to provide abortions and doula support during pregnancy, miscarriages, and abortions; and political work that upholds individual experiences and the need for respectful and compassionate healthcare for all.
Lani Blechman*, Laura Kaplan, Lauren Mitchell, Mary Mahoney
FPH 106  Level: ALL

Environmental Justice 101
This interactive workshop will allow participants to explore the intersections between environmental, climate, gender, and racial justice. Presenters will highlight cross-movement work, and innovative efforts that advance just solutions to environmental problems in the U.S. and internationally.
Gusty Catherin, Daphne Chang
FPH 101  Level: NEW

Fighting for Reproductive Justice in Prisons
Focusing on the lived experiences of women and/or transgender people in prisons and jails, this session will expand participants’ understanding of how sexism, racism, classism, and gender-based violence are integral parts of these systems. Speakers will discuss innovative organizing models that ensure participation at the leadership level by incarcerated people and will focus on work happening around the country now, including campaigns to ban shackling during pregnancy, organizing to stop the building of new jails, and creating community-based wellness alternatives. Other forms of reproductive rights violations that occur while an individual is incarcerated, such as forced sterilization, denial of health care, and threats to parental rights, will be brought to light.
Rev. Jason Lydon, Marianne Bullock, Misty Rojo, Rachel Roth*
FPH Main Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Genitals Roadshow: BYOJ (Bring Your Own Junk)
This inclusive, fun, and interactive workshop aims to help people feel empowered and in control of their healthcare. Participants will learn and practice techniques for providing a comprehensive self-chest exam assessing either their own chest tissue or a Mammacare model. We will also review the techniques of self-pelvic exams — one of the presenters, a gynecological teaching associate, will use their body to explain the pelvic exam and will demonstrate correct speculum placement and invite participants to view their cervix. All participants will walk away with a plastic speculum and tips on how to troubleshoot using it at home. We will also review penile, testicular, and hernia exams. We ask that all participants who will view the pelvic exam demonstration be at least 18 years of age, but welcome participants of all ages to the overview portion of the workshop.
Alexandra Duncan, Tiffany E. Cook
ASH 112  Level: ALL

Gynoticians & the Fourth Estate: Debunking Media Myths & Anti-Choice Lies in the 2016 Presidential Election Cycle
According to the Guttmacher Institute, more than 282 anti-choice restrictions have been enacted since 2010, including many based on junk science and outright lies. Misinformation about abortion is running rampant as conservatives and their media allies gear up for the 2016 elections. With many candidates touting their anti-choice track records to appeal to an increasingly extreme base, it’s more important than ever that those organizing working to protect access to a full range of reproductive health services are armed with the facts, messaging, and strategy to combat this misinformation in the media and in the field. This workshop will provide attendees with the skills to identify and pushback on this misinformation when they encounter it in the context of the breakneck pace of an election media news cycle.
Pamela Merritt, Rachel Tardiff, Andrea Alford
FPH 102  Level: ALL

Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.
HIV Criminalization as a Reproductive Justice Issue: Dispatches from the South
There are presently 32 states that have laws that punish people for exposing another person to HIV, even in the absence of actual transmission. Research shows that rather than preventing the spread of HIV/AIDS, laws that criminalize HIV/AIDS status stigmatize people living with HIV/AIDS, and, in some cases, actively discourage people from getting tested and knowing their status. Presenters will share their own experiences as HIV-positive advocates on the front lines of fighting HIV criminalization laws in the South. They will engage participants in strategizing to fight these and other laws that target folks based on the condition of their bodies.

Dana Asbury, Renae Taylor
FPH 104  Level: ALL

Radical Lawyering and Struggles for Justice
What tensions arise for lawyers who are providing advocacy and legal services, while at the same time seeking to transform systems—and end state violence? The presenters, who are activists and lawyers, will share their experiences, discuss why they have chosen to pursue advocacy work as lawyers and how they are now using the law to advance systemic change, and encourage participants to think about what becoming a radical lawyer would mean for them.

Farah Diez-Tello, Nia Weeks, Christa Douaihy, Esq., Lill Hewko
FPH 103  Level: ALL

Remembering the Voice of the Body in our Organizing Work
An opportunity for people, no matter their physical ability, to explore how using an embodied approach to connection can deepen our capacity to learn, grow, and thrive. We will use active listening, play, rhythm, movement inquiry, and collaborative practice to tune into the innate intelligence of the body, allowing its voice to inform our decision making within the workshop. We will then reflect on how these skills can translate into our lives as activists, leaders, teachers, students, and community members.

Jamila Jackson, Rikkia Pereira
MDB Recital Hall  Level: ALL

Reproductive Justice Roundtable
A conversation among leaders in the field, about the evolution and current state of the reproductive justice movement, their own trajectories in the movement, how the reproductive justice framework has advanced their advocacy, and the challenges facing reproductive justice activists and advocates today.

Coya White Hat-Artichoker, Paulina Helm-Hernandez, Cherisse Scott, Marlene Gerber Fried*, Monica Raye Simpson
FPH East Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Sex Work and Reproductive Justice
People in the sex trade face unique barriers when accessing healthcare, housing, and freedom from incarceration. Reproductive oppression is institutionalized for people engaged in (or perceived to be engaged in) sex work, from Stop and Frisk and Crimes Against Nature laws to efforts to restrict access to social or health services based on current or former sex work. Join activists working to challenge and re-frame narratives around sex work and address the healthcare inaccess, criminalization, and aggressive policies targeting some of the most marginalized people in our communities.

Nakita Shavers, Sienna Baskin*, Zil Goldstein
FPH West Lecture Hall  Level: ALL

Transforming Masculinity: Is It Possible?
When looking at the impacts of misogyny and sexism it is clear that there are many layers to unpack. How do we begin to heal from the daily effects of patriarchy? What does healing even look like when things like street harassment are normalized? This session will host breakout caucuses for people of color and for white people to have safer spaces to unpack and examine the strategies we use for challenging and healing from the trauma of gender-based violence.

Lucia Leandro Gimeno, Sean Saifa Wall
LIEB 131  Level: ALL

Working Against the Grain: How Low-Income People & Migrants are Creating Space to Access Healthcare
Of the six million people who are unable to access the Affordable Care Act, low-income people of color and migrant LGBTQ people are among the most impacted. From states whose governors have refused to expand Medicaid to the exclusion of people based on immigration status, there remain huge gaps in healthcare access across the country. Have you thought about alternative access so that people can remain healthy despite lack of health insurance? Are you working to, or wanting to work to expand Medicaid in your state? Come learn about a toolkit that can be used to organize around Medicaid expansion. Presenters will also share a model used in Arizona that is small, but mighty—ensuring coverage for LGBTQ migrants—and organizing with them! We will strategize on how to build and use tools that help activate communities of color, including migrant LGBTQ people.

Trabajando contracorriente: Migrantes y mujeres de bajos recursos crean espacios para tener acceso al cuidado médico
De las seis millones de personas que se les hace imposible tener acceso a la Ley de Cuidado de Salud a Bajo Precio, entre Ixs* más impactadas son mujeres de color y migrantes homosexuales, gay, bisexual, transgénero y queer (LGBTQ) de recursos bajos. Aún quedan bastantes brechas en acceso al cuidado de salud en todo el país ya sea desde los estados en los cuales los gobernadores se han negado a expandir Medicaid, hasta la exclusión de personas basadas en su estado migratorio. ¿Has pensando en algún tipo de acceso alternativo para que las personas estén saludables a pesar de no tener seguro médico? ¿Estás trabajando o quieres trabajar para expandir Medicaid en tu estado? Ven a aprender acerca de herramientas para organizar alrededor de la expansión de Medicaid. Presentadoras también compartirán un modelo que están usando en Arizona que es pequeño, pero poderoso—asegurando cobertura para migrantes LGBTQ y organizando con ellas!* Vamos a crear estrategias en cuanto a cómo crear y usar herramientas que puedan activar comunidades de color, incluyendo personas migrantes LGBTQ.

*Ixs—en el español escrito, usamos la “x” para remplazar las terminaciones “o”, “a”, o “@” para palabras con género que hacen referencia a personas. Preferimos usar la “x” porque muestra una resistencia al binario de género.

*elles—elles se usa como termino inclusivo de todos los géneros y para reconocer que hay personas que no se identifican con ningún género o con más de un género.
WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

SATURDAY SESSION 3 WORKSHOPS cont’d
5:15 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

This session will be presented in Spanish with simultaneous interpretation into English. If you need English interpretation, please arrive early, as interpretation headsets are limited.

Cecilia Sáenz Becerra, Dora Mejia, Karyna Jaramillo
FPH 108 Level: ALL

Youth Warriors: A Strategic Action Session for Youth Activism in Reproductive Justice

Young people have the power to make change in our communities right now! Come celebrate, learn, connect, strategize, and strive for youth empowerment as we share our visions for a stronger youth-led reproductive justice movement. This workshop is an activities-based primer on how young women of color can and are effecting change in the RJ movement and working toward healing together.

Sevonna Brown, Natasha Camille
COLE 101 Level: ALL

SUNDAY MORNING WORKSHOPS
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Adoption in the Time of Colonialism

Throughout history, the state removal of children from their families and communities has been used as a genocidal attack on native communities and communities of color, further advanced and fueled by missionary interests. Discussion in this workshop will be centered around adoption justice by examining this modern practice of adoption through the historical context of colonialism. Through storytelling and an intersectional analysis, panelists will open a conversation about the implications of the terrible origins of modern adoption practice and implementing a community justice approach to family creation within the intricacies of race, class, power and privilege, sovereignty, and self-determination.

Yong Chan Miller, Coya White Hat-Arthchoker
FPH East Lecture Hall Level: ALL

At the Intersection of Reproductive and Gender Justice

What are the intersections, and points of departure, between reproductive justice and gender justice? Join us as we share regional and state policy perspectives, as well as examples of programming and advocacy efforts that have defined the two as distinct, yet overlapping movements. We will discuss the role and rationale for the inclusion or exclusion of gender identity as a reproductive justice focus, as well as provide examples of successful coordination and collaboration with partners and communities to promote both gender justice and reproductive justice.

cortez wright, Lexi White, Michelle Batchelor
FPH 104 Level: ADV

Careers in the Movement

Can you follow your passion for reproductive justice and create a career for yourself in the movement? Come hear how our panelists have found opportunities to pursue exciting and creative work advancing reproductive justice in research, movement building, the arts, reproductive health advocacy, and direct organizing.

Justina Nicole Trim, Megan Smith, Melissa Madera, Constance C. Luo
FPH 103 Level: ALL

Centering The Leadership of Trans Women of Color

How have reproductive health, rights, and justice movements failed trans women, and where are our opportunities for justice and healing? Why is trans women of color leadership vital to our movements? Presenters from the Deep South to the two coasts will highlight current organizing efforts centering the leadership of trans women of color on intersecting issues such as immigration, disability, policing, and healthcare access.

Gykýira Shoy, Kiara St. James*, Bamby Salcedo
ASH 112 Level: ALL

Eating Your (Field) Wheaties!

Regardless of the issue you are organizing on, the need to educate and mobilize the larger public is a critical lever to create and sustain social change. Focusing on the science of field movement building, this session will review best practices ranging from door/phone canvass training to implementation and tracking, as tested by NARAL Pro-Choice America over the years. Participants will learn how to organize a robust field

Speakers marked with an asterisk (*) are workshop moderators.

22 Tweet! @CLPtweets • Like & tag us! facebook.com/CLPPpage • Instagram & Tumblr: CLPPconference • #CLPP2016
WORKSHOP AND EVENT DESCRIPTIONS

SUNDAY MORNING WORKSHOPS cont’d
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Eugenics and Population Control
The right to choose not to have children is only a part of the fight for reproductive freedom. The state has an ongoing history of policing communities of color by denying access to reproductive services, forced sterilizations, and controlling family formation through social services and legislation of those deemed by the state as “unfit to parent.” Panelists will analyze state intervention through a historical and medical lens; the targeting of women of color, incarcerated women, and disabled people; and the politicized messaging around immigration as a scare tactic for population control. Participants will walk away with a deeper understanding of the right to birth and parent as an integral component of reproductive justice.
Anne Hendrixson*, Shana M. Griffin, Cara Page
FPH 106 Level: ALL

Fish Fry!: Hot Topics in Reproductive Justice and Organizing in the South
Southerners deserve to own our narrative! This space serves as a living anthology of our work and progress in the South. Using a fishbowl style interactive discussion, participants will address specific issues in organizing such as funding, policies, and media representation. Participants will be given the opportunity to pose their own questions and brainstorm around continuing these conversations together back home. It is encouraged that those closely connected to reproductive justice work in the South step into the fishbowl and share their experiences. This session will honor organizers and their work in the South and foster long-term, co-operative relationship building.
Oriaku Njoku, Selena P. Adetunji
FPH 102 Level: ALL

Immigration Policy and Reproductive Justice: An Intersectional Dialogue
How is reproductive justice impacted by immigration policy? Communities of color, particularly women, children, and/or those identifying as LGBTQ, face inequitable access to reproductive health, freedom, and justice. Using participatory storytelling and small group work, attendees will explore intersections between immigration and reproductive justice. Presenters will highlight how recent developments in immigration policies impact marginalized communities’ ability to access abortion care and other necessary reproductive health services.
Madeline M. Gomez, Nimra J. Chowdhry
FPH 101 Level: ALL

Know the Right, Resist the Right, Fight for Your Rights
Today, we can feel the presence of the Religious Right in craft stores, textbooks, pharmacies, bakeries, and countless other realms of society and government. Recognizing that strong and effective advocacy and resistance necessitates an understanding of our opposition, including their strategy, structure, and messaging tactics, this workshop aims to inform organizers, activists, and academics alike. We will explore current trends on the Right including: the manipulation of religious freedom arguments, racialized attacks on abortion access, state-by-state legislative chip-away tactics, and direct threats and harassment experienced by abortion providers and their families.
Sondra Dantzic, Sophia Dantzic, Cole Parke, Fred Clarkson, Loretta J. Ross, Marlene Gerber Fried*
FPH West Lecture Hall Level: ALL

Mental Health and Families: No Road Maps Provided
As a society, we are sympathetic when physical illness upends a family. We send cards, cook meals, and generally express concern. But mental illness carries with it a big enough stigma that few families and individuals get the benefit of community support, let alone adequate help from schools or the health care system. The premise of this workshop is that the challenges of stigma, judgment, and self-blame require a shift in societal attitudes—more awareness of mental health issues and altered states and receptivity towards those who live with them. How can we build support networks for everyone struggling with their mental health and/or who experience altered or extreme states? This workshop will feature personal narratives (adults’ and children’s) from people who experience mental illness, family members, and clinicians. We will hold time for people to ask questions and to share their own perspectives.
Jessica DeGroot, Shoshana Marchand, Tope Fadiran, Emily Spangler, Sarah Buttenweiser, Avital Norman Nathman
LIEB 131 Level: ALL

Model Minority Mutiny: Building AAPI Feminist Community for Action
In the Fall of 2014, Changelab’s Soya Jung issued an imperative to Asian Americans committed to racial justice: ignite a model minority mutiny. Using her words as our inspiration, we invite you to caucus with fellow Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders to discuss our roles within racial justice work, reproductive justice movement building, and feminism as a whole. We’re tired of our identities being used to support anti-black racism as well as the targeted xenophobic attacks on our own communities. No prior or longstanding knowledge of reproductive justice is necessary in this session, but you should bring a willingness to discuss the complexities of race, gender, sexuality, and intersectional activism.
Joy Messinger, Sadia Arshad
FPH 105 Level: ALL

Monument Quilt: Share Your Story, Stand with Survivors
The Monument Quilt is a collection of stories from survivors of rape and abuse. By utilizing a public art project, the quilt resists the popular and narrow narrative of how sexual violence occurs by telling many stories, not one. This workshop will provide the opportunity for people to make a quilt square and learn how to coordinate a session on their campus or in their community. Be part of creating space where people can be heard, engage in the lifelong process of healing, and help to shift the conversation in order to shape forward thinking policies to work towards accountability, justice, and long-term culture change.
Morgan Meneses-Sheets
FPH 107 Level: ALL

Support CLPP: go to clpp.hampshire.edu/donate to make a donation!
Looking Back, Moving Forward: The Reproductive Rights and Justice Movements Over 35 Years

In CLPP’s 35th anniversary year, we’re reflecting back on how the movement for reproductive freedom and justice has grown, expanded, and changed over the past three-and-a-half decades. Many of the same forces that have shaped CLPP’s work and trajectory have also built this movement, from the growth of an aggressive and sometimes violent anti-abortion movement in the U.S. beginning in the 1980s; to the emergence of the Reproductive Justice framework in the 90s; to the expansive ways that other movements, from prison abolition to abortion access to LGBTQ rights and racial justice are connecting their organizing and struggles to the reproductive justice movement.

Join us as we close out this year’s conference with an intergenerational conversation with leaders in the field on where the reproductive justice movement has been—and where it’s headed.

Speakers:
Cara Page
Kimberly Inez McGuire
Loretta J. Ross
Marisa Pizii
Yamani Hernandez

Moderator:
Marlene Gerber Fried
Hailing from Nigeria, Adaku Utah is an award-winning liberation educator and organizer, healer, and performance ritual artist committed to healing and liberation within oppressed communities. For over ten years, her work has been centered in movements for radical social change, with a focus on gender, sexuality, race, youth, and healing justice. She is the founder and director of Harriet’s Apothecary, a healing village led by Black Cis Women, Queer and/or Trans folks committed to living out Harriet Tubman’s legacy of liberation in our tissues and our lineage. She is also the founder of BeatBox Botanicals, a local sliding-scale, love-centered, and community-inspired plant medicine and healing practice. Her greatest desire is to embody the sacredness and wholeness of love and support herself, humanity and our larger ecosystem in garnering and using our tools of love, healing, and liberation to fashion just and sustainable realities.

Alexandra Duncan’s life is driven by the belief that knowledge and authority over a person’s body belongs to them. She gave her kindergarten class ‘the talk,’ studied medical anthropology; and was an EMT, yoga teacher, full-spectrum doula, and gynecological teaching associate. She founded Praxis Clinical to provide universities, hospitals, and communities with clinical skills and health literacy workshops built around justice, access, and patient empowerment.

Alicia Jay is a Co-Founder and the Managing Director of Make It Work, a campaign to bring about change on the economic security issues that impact women and working families. She is also the Principal of Rabble Up Coaching for emerging social change leaders, and brings a background in gender justice, philanthropy, and leadership development to all of her work. She proudly sits on the Advisory Board of the Third Wave Fund.

Allison Glass first got connected to reproductive freedom after the home birth of her son as a young, single woman. She now serves as the State Director of Healthy and Free Tennessee where she leads a statewide coalition in shaping policy and fighting for reproductive freedom and sexual health. She has the honor and the challenge of working with, educating, and mobilizing opposition to Tennessee’s (very, very red) legislators who far too often work against the interests of women and families.

Allison Scott is a creative queer Bay Area babe who recently moved to the Pioneer Valley to explore all the wonderful art and activism! With consent and open communication as leading values, Allison works to build healthy relationships, support youth empowerment, and grow and expand community. Creating safe and supportive spaces for people to express and explore themselves is Allison’s passion.

Amy Arrington is a Boston native pursuing a career in nurse midwifery. She wants to be involved in work that shatters health disparities for people of color. Amy is a full spectrum doula who believes that all people experiencing abortion, birth, adoption, or pregnancy loss should receive compassionate and informative care.

Andrea L. Alford is the former Director of Media Relations at FitzGibbon Media. Before joining FitzGibbon Media, Andrea was a media strategist at the ACLU where she worked on a variety of issues, including racial profiling, voting rights, and immigration. She also developed and implemented strategic communications plans to amplify and promote federal and state legislative initiatives for lobbyists and affiliates. Prior to the ACLU, she worked in the communications departments at the National Abortion Federation, NAACP, PowerPAC, and The U.S. House of Representatives. Based in D.C., Andrea grew up in Alexandria, Virginia and an American University alumna, where she received a degree in print journalism and history.

Andrea Ritchie is a Black lesbian attorney and organizer whose work has focused on profiling, policing and police violence, and criminalization of women and/or LGBTQ people of color over the past two and a half decades. She is a Senior Soros Justice Fellow, co-author of Say Her Name, A Roadmap for Change, Queer (In)Justice and Law Enforcement Violence Against Women and Transgender People of Color: An Organizer's Toolkit.

Angy Rivera is a Colombian immigrant and the proud daughter of a single teen mom. She serves as the New York Field Coordinator at the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health.

Anne Hendrixson is the Director of the Population and Development Program (PopDev) at Hampshire College.

Annie Krol is a queer Jewish convert who grew up east of Cleveland, Ohio, and returned in 2014 to work as NARAL Pro-Choice Ohio’s Northern organizer. Annie has served as a doula and advocate for the Buffalo refugee community and is also employed as a freelance political puppeteer, stil artist, and street performer. She is extremely extroverted and works enthusiastically with hundreds of volunteers in five cities.

Ashley Nicole McCray is a proud Oglala Lakota (Bad Face Band), Sicangu Lakota, Northern Cheyenne, & Absentee Shawnee (Horse(Deer) Clan - Healer division) woman. She is a single mother of 3, a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma where she founded Indigenize OU, and a community organizer fighting for restorative justice for indigenous peoples through decolonization and reindigenization. She was recognized by the White House as a 2015 WHO Champion of Change for Young Women Empowering Communities for her efforts toward diversity & inclusion on campus, the recipient of the Norman Human Rights Commission’s 2015 Norman Human Rights Award for her efforts in indigenous justice, and a CoreAlign Speaking Race to Power fellow.

Aubrey Meneses is an accomplished and creative Latinx artist, photographer and coffee enthusiast. Born and raised in Mexico, she has devoted her time to school and her passion for fine arts. She is currently a junior in high school, concurrently enrolled at the Oklahoma City Community College pursuing a major in photography. She is an intersectional feminist and activist for the transgender community.

Support CLPP: go to clpp.hampshire.edu/donate to make a donation!
She has been a member of Making Herstory since 2015. Her vision and main goal is to give back to the community and inspire others through her content.

Avital Norman Nathman is a freelance writer and editor of The Good Mother Myth. Her work has appeared in the NY Times, CNN, The Daily Dot, Cosmopolitan, The Establishment and more. She is also a co-founder of COFFEE.

Bamby Salcedo is a nationally recognized transgender activist and figure. Bamby has started several projects and organizations like Angels of Change and The TransLatin@ Coalition. Bamby is a dynamic speaker and has spoken at several national conferences and multiple colleges. Bamby has been invited to speak at the White House three times to address the issues related to Trans Women of Color.

Beata Tsosie-Peña is an educator and poet from Santa Clara Pueblo. The realities of living next to a nuclear weapons complex has called her into environmental health and justice work with the local non-profit organization, Tewa Women United. She believes in the practice and preservation of land-based knowledge, spirituality, language, seeds, and family. Her intentions are for healing, wellness and sustainability for future generations.

Bethany Van Kampen serves as the Policy Analyst at the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health where she is responsible for the abortion access and affordability portfolio. Prior to joining NLIRH, Bethany worked as a legislative fellow in the office of Senator Barbara Boxer (CA). She received her law degree and Master of Social Work from Tulane University where she co-founded and served as president of the Tulane Law Students for Reproductive Justice and was a member of the Tulane Domestic Violence Law Clinic. Prior to graduate school, Bethany served in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica.

Bianca Campbell is the Movement Building Coordinator at the National Network of Abortion Funds, where we believe in funding abortion + building power. She writes with the Echoing Ida crew and is a board member of ARC-Southeast, a new reproductive fund and advocacy organization in Atlanta, GA. She's previously been an abortion counselor and labor doula. Connect with her @biancaacamp.

Brenda Hernandez is a law school diversity professional and a feminist activist. She is a trained abortion doula through the Boston Doula Project, and she writes for her blog, BoricuaFeminist.com. She has a BA in Women’s Studies from Mount Holyoke College and a JD from Pace University School of Law. Connect with her @boricuafeminist.

Cara Page is a Black queer feminist cultural worker & organizer. She is the current Executive Director of the Audre Lorde Project, an Organizing Center in NYC for Lesbian, Gay, Bi, Two Spirit, Trans & Gender Non-Conforming People of Color. For the past 20+ years she has worked within the LGBTSTQNQ liberation movement, and the reproductive, racial and economic justice movements.

Cecilia Sáenz Becerra is a bilingual immigrant, queer, Chicana, y desmadrosa! She has grassroots, community organizing, coalition building and management experience on various issues and campaigns, including labor rights, education, economic justice and immigration justice. Raised in PHX she now lives in ATL, providing support, strategy and technical assistance to front-line advocates and grassroots organizers across the country who exist along a varied spectrum of reproductive rights and reproductive justice politics.

Che Johnson-Long is a Queer Black Femme, community organizer, and trained herbalist who hails from Los Angeles. She is currently the Program Director of Georgia Womens Action for New Directions developing Black Rural strategies for challenging the Nuclear Industry.

Cherisse Scott is the founder and CEO of SisterReach, Tennessee’s only reproductive justice organization. Under Ms. Scott’s leadership, SisterReach has released a 2015 report on the need for comprehensive sex ed for Southern youth of color, rolled out their ProWoman Billboard campaign and presented to the United Nations Working Group on the Issue of Discrimination against Women in Law and Practice (UNWGDAW) on the impact of the fetal assault law on TN residents.

Chiara Forrester is a senior at Hampshire College where she studies the ecology of plant-fungal symbioses as well as how Participatory Action Research could be used to make Citizen Science research projects more meaningful and empowering. She was part of the CLPP student group for two years, serving as a Childcare Co-Chair last year.

Christa Douaihy, Esq., is a supervising attorney in the Civil Action Practice and leader of one of the interdisciplinary teams at The Bronx Defenders. She provides advocacy and direct representation to Bronx residents who are fighting life-altering civil consequences of police contact and court involvement.

Christina Martinez is an early childhood educator and community correspondent for Sacramento Voices, a project of the Maynard Institute for Journalism. In her work and writing, Christina is dedicated to elevating the stories of young parents & their children.

Claire Herrmann is a third year student at Hampshire College studying reproductive health with a focus on public policy and access. She has been working with the CLPP student group to help run the childcare program during the conference since her first year at Hampshire.

Cole Parke is the LGBTQ & Gender Justice Researcher at Political Research Associates, a social justice think tank based in Boston. Their research and activism focuses on exposing and challenging right-wing propagators of U.S. culture wars both here and abroad through the Know Your Neighbors campaign (www.kynship.org).

Constance C. Luo organizes with immigrant families and youth to build power for at-risk communities, including undocumented people. Her members are leaders who fight for racial, gender and language justice. Constance is a proud member of the National Asian Pacific
American Women's Forum (NAPAWF) & alumni of the Southeast Asia Resource Action Center and Chicago Votes.

**Cora Fernandez Anderson** is an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Latin American Politics at Hampshire College. Her research focuses on human rights and women's movements in Latin America. She is currently researching the campaigns to decriminalize abortion in the Southern Cone countries.

**cortez wright** is a Black Southern Non Binary Queer Femme feminist, digital organizer, writer, and communications professional with over 5 years of experience working at the intersection of racial justice, queer & trans liberation, and reproductive justice in Georgia and the South. Currently, they are the Digital Communications and Development Coordinator at SPARK Reproductive Justice NOW, where they lead SPARK's digital engagement, social media presence, and communications strategy.

**Coya White Hat-Artichoker** was born and raised on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota; she is a proud enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe. Coya has been doing activist work in various communities and movements since the age of 15.

**Dana Asbury** has family in many places. She lives in Memphis, TN with her partner, puppies and cat—and amongst a beautiful community of freedom fighters.

**Daphne Chang** cares deeply about social justice that is intersectional and inclusive of all identities and life experiences. She organized for Mount Holyoke's Divestment from Fossil Fuels campaign and has been involved in environmental justice activism. She is developing her politics by educating herself on gender, racial, disability, sexuality, economic, reproductive, and immigrant justice.

**Dora Mejia Gaspar** is a Mexican woman who has lived in Phoenix for 8 years. She is a grandmother and immigrant whose daughters receive DACA, a woman of faith, an activist, and program coordinator for Familias developing support, leadership, and family acceptance. She volunteers at AZ-QUIP/Arcoiris Liberation Team working for health of our communities.

**Emily Spangler** is a student activist in rural Illinois. She is passionate about mental health awareness, reproductive health, the LGBT+ community, and other social justice issues.

**Emma O'Brien** was drawn to work as a full-spectrum doula and herbalist after her own experiences with chronic illness and our dehumanizing medical system. She has been involved with the Boston Doula Project since its founding in January 2014. Emma loves being queer, spinning wool, mullein growing out of vertical stone walls, and the work folks are doing to make the world a better place.

**Erin Bourgault** is an abortion doula, birth doula, mindfulness practitioner and feminist activist. She believes in compassion, radical empathy and self-care. She has been a case manager at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center for over four years and also supervises the AmeriCorps Care Navigation program at EBNHC. Erin has a BA from Bates College in Women and Gender Studies and Environmental Studies.

**Erin Matson** is co-founder and co-director of Reproaction, a new group forming to increase access to abortion and advance reproductive justice. An organizer and writer, Erin lives in Virginia and has a young daughter.

**Eshani Dixit** is a senior at Rutgers University studying Political Science, Economics, and Women's and Gender Studies. She has served as a member of the Young Women of Color Leadership Council for the past four years and has been involved in reproductive health, rights, and justice advocacy for the past five.

**Farah Diaz-Tello, JD,** is a Senior Staff Attorney at National Advocates for Pregnant Women (NAPW). Her work focuses on the rights to medical decision-making and birthing with dignity, and on using the international human rights framework to protect the humanity of pregnant people regardless of their circumstances. A proud Texan, she is an alumna of UT Austin & the CUNY Law School.

**Frederick Clarkson** is Senior Fellow for Religious Liberty at Political Research Associates in Somerville, MA. He is an author and journalist who has been researching and writing about the religious and political Right since the Reagan administration. He is the author, most recently, of a report titled: When Exemption is the Rule: The Religious Freedom Strategy of The Christian Right.

**Gabby Weiss** is a field organizer for NARAL Pro-Choice America, where she is passionate about knocking on doors and surprising folks with conversations about abortion and reproductive freedom. She loves chihuahuas, New Mexican food and long conversations about race and gender representation in pop culture.

**Gabrielle (GG) deFiebre** works as a Research Associate at the Reproductive Health Access Project where she manages research studies about abortion, contraception, and miscarriage care. GG is also pursuing a Doctor of Public Health degree at the CUNY Graduate Center.

**Gloria Malone** is a writer, social media consultant, and speaker. She is a member of Echoing Ida, co-founder of #NoTeenShame, and the founder of TeenMomNYC.com. Connect with her on twitter @GloriaMalone.

**Gusty Catherin** is a second year division two Hampshire college student. She is studying biology and public health through an environmental lens. Gusty has worked with CLPP, Climate Justice League, and Climate Action Now in the past.
Gykyira Shoy is 32 year old transwoman who has been fighting as an activist for 17 years. She graduated at the top of her class from Trans Justice Community School and is a core member of the Disability Justice Collective. She is the president and CEO of Trans Liberation United.

Hannah Crand is a leader of the International Women’s Rights Club at her high school, where she works primarily on educating the student body and changing the climate of her school. As an intersectional club, the International Women's Rights Club frequently collaborate with the GSA, SOCA, and Environmental Club.

Ignacio Rivera is a trans-gender fluid activist, writer, educator, filmmaker, performance artist and mother. Ignacio has over 20 years experience on multiple fronts including economic justice, anti-racism, anti-violence, and feminist and LGBTQ movements. Ignacio is a 2016 Just Beginnings Collaborative Fellow. JBC is a movement building platform, initiating, cultivating and funding strategic efforts to end child sexual abuse.

Indra Lusero is a reproductive justice attorney and entrepreneur and proud to have been named “All Around Reproductive Justice Champion” by the Colorado Organization for Latina Opportunity and Reproductive Rights. Indira is the founder and director of Elephant Circle and the Birth Rights Bar Association.

IonaPearl Reid-Eaton is a third year at Hampshire College studying reproductive justice with a focus on abortion and sexuality education, as well as journalism. Currently one of the organization’s Student Group co-coordinators, IonaPearl was introduced to the reproductive justice movement when she began working for CLPP her first semester of college (F13). IonaPearl is the 2016 RRASC intern at the Reproductive Health Access Project and plans to become an abortion provider after finishing at Hampshire.

Jamarah Amani is a Licensed Midwife who believes in the power of birth and that every baby has a human right to be chested. Her mission is to do her part to build a movement for Birth Justice locally, nationally and globally. A community organizer from the age of sixteen, Jamarah has worked with several organizations across the United States and in Africa on various public health issues, including HIV prevention, infant mortality risk reduction, access to emergency contraception, access to midwifery care and an end to shackling of incarcerated pregnant/birthing people.

Jamila Jackson is a dancer and the co-facilitator of The (So)ul Connected Project. The project uses movement as a way to build community, develop leadership skills, provide college access, and access our inner healing and creative resources.

Jasmine Burnett is a national organizer, writer and strategist in the Reproductive Justice movement. She serves as the Field Director with New Voices for Reproductive Justice. She leads and expands their work in the “Rustbelt Region,” home to the most politically volatile and racially conservative Northern states in the U.S.

Rev. Jason M. Lydon is a Unitarian Universalist community minister and the National Director of Black and Pink, an open family of LGBTQ prisoners and ‘free world’ allies who support each other.

Jena Duncan is an art maker and youth worker who builds life in the abundant Pioneer Valley with a heart warming community. Her creative endeavors explore the meaning and production of identity and culture. She teaches on a variety of topics and is interested in creating safe and supportive spaces for all identities to engage in movements with passion. Her faithful sidekick is a cat named Sophie.

Joy Messinger is a passionate community advocate whose life and career is guided by a commitment to social and reproductive justice. Currently calling Chicago home, she has also lived and worked in Central North Carolina and Western New York. Joy is Third Wave Fund’s Program Officer and also devotes time to local and national feminist, adoptee justice, Asian American, and LGBTQ community building.

Julia Reticker-Flynn is the Director of Youth Organizing and Mobilization at Advocates for Youth, where she works with young people across the country to advocate for cultural and policy change that supports young people’s sexual health and rights. In 2011, she launched the 1 in 3 campaign to destigmatize abortion and promote access to abortion services. She currently serves on the Board of Directors of Nursing Students for Choice.

Justina Nicole Trim is a recent college graduate from Georgia State University with a degree in Sociology and a concentration in Race and Urban studies. She now holds the membership and program associate position at SisterSong: National Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective.

Kai Devlin is a queer educator, activist, and youth advocate working toward improving the lives of youth and young people. A Smith College alum, Kai is an M.Ed. candidate at Springfield College in the School Counseling program. He currently serves as a Middle School Advisor for the GEAR UP grant in Springfield Public Schools, a speaker with SpeakOUT Boston, and a freelance LGBTQ consultant and trainer in Massachusetts and beyond.

Karyna Jaramillo is a transgender woman from Cuernavaca, México who immigrated to Phoenix, AZ in 1989 to pursue work. She has spent years living the realities of racism, homophobia, and discrimination in Phoenix from society and from the police. She has been detained by ICE three times, and knows firsthand how the government and those in power try to destroy the dreams of toxos nosotros (all of us). Currently, Karyna coordinates Arcoiris Liberation Team/Arizona Queer Undocumented Immigrants Project (AZ QUIP), a project defending LGBTI migrant communities. She works with her community both outside and inside detention centers to fight for the rights
and liberty of her community, and more broadly for the autonomy and power de cada unx de nosotrxs (of each of us).

**Kenyon Farrow** is a writer and activist. He is the US & Global Health Policy Director with Treatment Action Group. His writing has appeared in many books and publications, and he's working on a collection of essays and a new book on global health and racial justice.

**Kerry McDonald** is a full spectrum Doula. She works with Prison Birth Project, where she facilitates a childbirth education group in prison and provides Doula services to incarcerated folks. Kerry is based in Boston and in the Hudson River Valley.

**Kiara St. James** is a community organizer who believes that in order to have sustainable change, it goes deeper than just changing policies—it starts with healing communities.

**Kimberly Inez McGuire** is a queer Latina reproductive justice advocate and communications strategist with nearly a decade of experience building and leading innovative, values-based projects and campaigns for progressive nonprofits. She has brought her critical analysis around race and gender and deep knowledge of public policy to issues ranging from reproductive health and rights to immigration policy, LGBTQ liberation, and environmental justice.

**Dr. Krystal Redman** brings over 10 years of experience in managing low-income and women-focused public health access and community-based youth development programs. Previously, Dr. Redman served as the Senior Project Director of Maternal and Child Health at the Georgia Department of Public Health, where she worked on creating greater healthcare access for women throughout the state of Georgia. Dr. Redman received her Bachelors of Science in Sociology from University of California, Riverside and a Masters of Health Administration from University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and her Doctorate of Public Health from Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

**La Loba Loca** is a Queer sudaca, radical health educator, seed-saver, yerbetera, gardener, companion (doula), student-midwife, molestosa, malhablada, tataoadora, and choliperri. She is invested in learning and disseminating information, knowledge and resources with the hope that self-knowledge and (re)cognition of abuelita knowledge will create a future where we can depend on ourselves and communities. Connect with her at lalobaloca.com, on Instagram @lalobalocashares, and on facebook.com/lalobaloca.

**Lani Blechman** is currently a Western Massachusetts elementary school librarian and social justice facilitator, commonly focusing on white privilege and gender diversity. Often, her worlds collide. Lani is a former CLPP conference coordinator and always excited to come home.

**Laura Kaplan** is the author of The Story of Jane: The Legendary Underground Feminist Abortion Service and was a member of Jane. A lifelong activist, she was a lay midwife, an advocate for survivors of intimate partner violence and an advocate for nursing home residents. She has worked on public policy for consumers covered by managed care plans and served on the board of NWHN. A background in Women’s Studies and abortion advocacy led her to grad school, where she interned at a community health center and became interested in the clinical side of reproductive rights. At RHAP, she organizes primary care clinicians from across the country to work together to expand access to comprehensive reproductive health care. Laura holds a Masters of Social Work from Columbia University.

**Laura Huss** is an Editorial and Research Associate at RH Reality Check. Laura received her Master’s from the University of Cape Town in South Africa, studying social movements, activism, and community-based development. After graduate school she worked as a researcher in South Africa studying issues relating to the incarceration of women, gender-based violence, and sexual assault. Prior to joining RH Reality Check, Laura worked at National Advocates for Pregnant Women where she advocated against punitive attacks on pregnant people, documented hundreds of arrests of pregnant people across the U.S., and conducted research on media misinformation about pregnancy and drug use.

**Laura Riker** is a community organizer who believes that in order to have sustainable change, it goes deeper than just changing policies—it starts with healing communities.

**Lauren Mitchell** is one of the founders of The Doula Project, and part of the leadership team of Trans Buddy. She is also co-author of the upcoming book, The Doulas!: Radical Care for Pregnant People. It is her honor to have served over a thousand clients and have trained hundreds of activists, students, and clinicians over the past ten years.

A background in Women’s Studies and abortion advocacy led **Laura Riker** to grad school, where she interned at a community health center and became interested in the clinical side of reproductive rights. At RHAP, she organizes primary care clinicians from across the country to work together to expand access to comprehensive reproductive health care. Laura holds a Masters of Social Work from Columbia University.

**Lauren Mitchell** is one of the founders of TheDoula Project, and part of the leadership team of Trans Buddy. She is also co-author of the upcoming book, The Doulas!: Radical Care for Pregnant People. It is her honor to have served over a thousand clients and have trained hundreds of activists, students, and clinicians over the past ten years.

A graduate from the University of Pennsylvania who currently lives in Philadelphia, **Lexi J. White** is a health and wellness human rights advocate, community organizer, writer-poet, and social justice scholar-activist. She focuses on Reproductive Justice and Sexual Reproductive Health and Policy, rooting her work in the experiences and liberation of Black Women, Women of Color, and/or LGBTQ People of Color.

**Lilli Hewko** is an attorney at the Incarcerated Parents Project in Seattle, WA. They use the reproductive justice framework to bring incarcerated and formerly incarcerated individuals together to advocate for systemic change. A graduate of the University of Washington School of Law, Lillian identifies as a queer mixed-Latinx from a working-class background. Lillian is a board member of Surge, a reproductive justice collaborative.

**Lindsay Schubiner** is the Senior Program Manager at the Center for New Community, where she works to counter organized nativism in
the U.S. Lindsay previously served as a Congressional staffer handling immigration, housing, and health policy, and managed advocacy for sexual rights at American Jewish World Service. She holds a Master of Science from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Lisa Weiner-Mahfuz is the Vice President of Programs and Development for the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. She has worked in several movements for social justice with a particular emphasis on building grassroots political power across movements, issues, identities and communities. As a capacity builder, movement builder, cultural worker and writer, Weiner-Mahfuz has dedicated much of her organizing life to challenging oppression at the intersections of race, class, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity and disability. Her writings can be found in Colonize This! Young Women of Color and Feminism (Seal Press, 2002), Fireweed Magazine’s “Mixed Race Issue” (Issue 75), and through on a Web-based project titled BustingBinaries, which she co-authors with Ana Maurine Lara.

Lisette Engel is co-founder of the #NoTeenShame movement. She’s an advocate, public speaker, blogger and mama based in the Washington, D.C area. Lisette has lobbied on Capitol Hill for programs that support young families and is active in promoting policies that support young people to make their own reproductive choices.


Louisa Benarbane is a first-year student at Hampshire College studying international politics and law with a focus on the Middle East and North Africa. She currently co-leads Students for Justice in Palestine and is a CLPP student group member. She looks forward to working and meeting with all of our wonderful conference attendees as we navigate the intersections of systemic, social and, of course, reproductive justice.

Lucia Leandro Gimeno is an Afro-Latinx, trans masculine femme bruja/organizer based in Atlanta, GA. A graduate of Columbia University’s School of Social Work, LL lived in New York City for 15 years organizing with queer and trans people of color communities. A current member of Black Lives Matter – Atlanta chapter, LL is also a future full-spectrum birthworker doing capacity building with The Queer & Trans People of Color Birthwerq Project to help mend the disconnect between trans justice and reproductive justice.

As a student at Northampton High School, Lucien Baskin has been involved in creating dialogues around issues of social justice within his school community. As a leader of the International Women’s Rights Club, he has worked with other student activists to form an annual social justice week, and has sought to make the school curriculum more inclusive of groups that have traditionally been excluded from classes.

Madeline M. Gomez is the LSRJ Federal Policy Fellow at National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health, where she works on a range of issues related to reproductive healthcare access, judicial monitoring, and state legislation. Her student note "Intersections at the Border: Immigration Enforcement, Reproductive Oppression, and the Policing of Latina Bodies in the Rio Grande Valley" was published in the Columbia Journal of Gender and Law. She received her J.D. from Columbia Law School in 2015 and holds a B.A. from New York University. She is originally from Texas.

Maggie Potter is a Social Worker in the Family Advocacy Unit at Community Legal Services in Philadelphia. She advocates for parents to safely maintain or regain custody of their children. She received a joint Master in Social Work (MSW) and Master of Science in Social Policy (MSSP) degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She lives in Philly with her husband and their two-year-old daughter.

Mahroh Jahangiri is a Deputy Director of Know Your IX, a national survivor-run, student-driven campaign to end sexual violence in schools. Before joining KYIX, Mahroh was a junior fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Her research on immigration detention in Washington, DC and work in Cairo, Egypt has focused on the ways in which American militarization, racism, and sexual violence impact non-white communities transnationally.

Advocate and policy strategist Marcella Howell is the founder and current Executive Director of In Our Own Voice: National Black Women’s Reproductive Justice Agenda, a non-profit organization devoted to lifting up the voices and leadership of Black women on national and state policy issues. With over 35 years of experience advocating for feminism, she is recognized for her expertise in strategic communications, leadership development and policy forecasting.

Marianne Bullock is one of the founders and Directors of The Prison Birth Project. She is an organizer and full-spectrum doula.

Co-Director of Programs, Marisa Pizzi co-facilitates and administers Mothers Among Us, a peer support group for currently and formerly incarcerated parents. Committed to RJ, Marisa works to build racial, economic, and gender justice within the Pioneer Valley of WMass.

Marlene Gerber Fried is a long time activist for abortion rights and reproductive justice. She is the professor and faculty director of CLPP, the founding president of the National Network of Abortion Funds (NNAF) and the Abortion Rights Fund of Western MA. Marlene is a co-author with Jael Silliman, Loretta J. Ross and Elena Gutierrez of Undivided Rights. She is a recipient of the 2015 NNAF Vanguard Award, the 2014 Felicia Stewart Advocacy Award (APHA), and the SisterSong Warrior Woman Award.

Marlo Barrera is a New Orleans native doing reproductive rights work in her hometown. As Intake Coordinator of the New Orleans Abortion Fund, she organizes volunteers to answer the hotline and works directly with clients to assist them in funding their abortions. She also works with her hands—cooking, zine making, and poetry making.
Mary Mahoney, LMSW, is the Founder and Board Co-Chair of The Doula Project. She is co-author of THE DOULAS! Radical Care for Pregnant People, forthcoming Fall 2016 from The Feminist Press.

Megan Smith, LCSW, is an artist, activist, and social worker. She founded the Repeal Hyde Art Project in 2011 to raise awareness and create dialogue about abortion access and interconnected issues. Since then, she has created over 100 shareable graphics and facilitated 25 university-based Repeal Hyde Art Project installations. Megan has designed artwork and materials for organizations like Advocates for Youth, Backline, Ibis Reproductive Health, the National Network of Abortion Funds, National Advocates for Pregnant Women, and Provide. Megan is also the recipient of the 2015 Arts and Healing Network Award for Arts and Social Change.

Melissa Madera, Ph.D., is a story-listener, story-sharer, multi-media historian, full-spectrum doula, and bilingual reproductive justice advocate. She is the founder and director of The Abortion Diary, a space for sharing and listening to personal abortion experiences. Currently, Melissa is also the Laura C. Harris fellow in the Women’s and Gender Studies Program at Denison University.

Mianta McKnight is a formerly incarcerated juvenile offender tried as an adult who is passionate about incarcerated women. She knows firsthand what the prison experience is like since she served 18 years & 1 day on a 15 year to life sentence and essentially grew up within the prison industrial complex. As a fellow for Justice Now and activist for social change, she is dedicated to challenging inhumane conditions and being a voice for those who are unable to speak for themselves. She attends SFSU and is majoring in dance, which she plans to use to work along with holistic medicine to promote longevity, self-awareness, and self-care.

Michelle S. Batchelor, M.A., is the Deputy Director for In Our Own Voice: Black Women’s Reproductive Justice Agenda; developing, promoting and partnering with organizations to advance a strategic policy agenda supporting Black women’s reproductive health and justice. Michelle has a Master’s Degree in Clinical Psychology and Bachelor’s Degree in Economics. Prior to IOOV she oversaw domestic and global programming at the National Alliance of State and Territorial AIDS Directors. Michelle worked at the Chicago Department of Public Health, managing several programs across the STD/HIV/AIDS, Substance Abuse and Mental Health divisions.

Michelle Teus is a growing Mexican-American lesbian womyn, born in Pomona, California and raised in south side OKC. She currently resides in Orlando, Florida as an acting barista at Starbucks. When she is not brewing coffee, she is spreading the love and knowing of the real feminism to her peers who lack knowledge that social media feeds them. While in high school, in the city of Moore, Michelle and a few other high school students from different schools found Making HERstory - a community organization that works around women of color feminism, ethnic studies, and personal narratives. They pride it on being youth-led. Making HERstory helps her take pride in her true identity, fight for the silenced, and question the social norms.

Micky Bee is a magical Black transfemme army brat turned performance artist. She has worked four years in Atlanta on HIV/AIDS prevention and Co-directs the “Southern Fried Queer Pride” festival. Currently, she is the Regional Organizer for the Transgender Law Center at Southerners on New Ground collaboration. She is determined to get “10s” across the board for Trans/GNC people in the South.

Misty Rojo is part of a collective leadership structure at Justice Now, where she is the first co-director that has lived experience with incarceration. In the three years that Misty has come on board, she worked to help the push to get SB 1135 passed to protect against coercive sterilizations in California “women’s” prisons in 2014. In 2015, after three years of campaigning, she got a bill passed to expand access to an alternative custody program. Misty is a hardcore abolitionist believing all aspects of the criminal justice system and PIC need to be dismantled.

Monica Raye Simpson is the Executive Director of SisterSong, and has organized extensively against human rights violations, reproductive oppression, the prison industrial complex, and the systematic physical and emotional violence inflicted upon Black people with an emphasis on Black Southerners and LGBTQ people. She is also a singer, full circle Doula and was named a New Civil Rights Leader by Essence Magazine & a 40 under 40 leader by the Advocate.

Morgan Hopkins creates synthesis between the state, federal, and field work of the All* Above All public education campaign. Previously, she worked at the National Network of Abortion Funds. Morgan has a B.A. with Honors in Psychology from Hobart and William Smith Colleges and a Masters in Psychology with a certificate in Women’s Studies from the University of Houston-Clear Lake.

Morgan Meneses-Sheets has more than 15 years of experience leading programs for a range of reproductive and social justice organizations. Currently, she is a consultant working with nonprofit advocacy groups to create effective communications and public affairs strategies to raise awareness and cultivate support for social, culture and policy change.

Morgan Robyn Collado is a fat trans Latina whose writing focuses on leaving a legacy for girls like us. Morgan has published a book of poetry, Make Love to Rage.

Born in Kenya, Mwende "FreeQuency" Katwiwa is a 24 year old Black, Immigrant, Queer, Womyn poet and organizer based in New Orleans, LA. She is Co-Chair of the New Orleans Chapter of the Black Youth Project 100 (BYP100), on the coordinating committee for the New Orleans Youth Open Mic (NOYOM), the Open Studio Afterschool Writing Program Coordinator for Big Class, a member of Team Slam New Orleans (Team SNO), an African Culture/Fashion Blogger with Noirlinians and a Reproductive Justice Advocate with Women With A Vision. You can view more of her work at www.FreeQuencySpeaks.com and www.Noirlinians.com.

Nakita Shavers is a native of New Orleans and has a long history of community advocacy and education. She is the Sexual Reproductive Health Coordinator at Women With A Vision, LLC. She is also the founder and executive director of the Dinerral Shavers Educational Fund
Namara Jacob is a third year student at Hampshire College studying legal anthropology and reproductive justice, a restless piece of the South Asian diaspora, a lover of dogs and ironic jokes that got too serious and permanent, and a fan of karaoke. She lives for potentially witnessing the anti-capitalist social revolution and Mary Mary releasing another album together, maybe, someday.

Natasha Camille is a Senior at Barnard College majoring in Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies with a Concentration in Race and Ethnicity. She is an ELLA Fellow with the Sadie Nash Leadership Project, through which she has created and implemented a social justice project at a Brooklyn high school for black girls to have transformative discussions about the body, sexuality, and violence.

Natasha Vianna is a rebelde in tech, a repro justice activist, and co-founder of #NoTeenShame.

Nia Weeks is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana. After completing her secondary education at Ursuline Academy, she received her bachelor's degree in Communications with a minor in Women's studies at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. After completing her undergraduate education, Ms. Weeks embarked on a career doing public relations for a non profit organizations in Gainesville, Florida. Ms. Weeks began her legal career at Florida Coastal School of Law in Jacksonville, Florida in 2007 and transferred to Loyola School of Law New Orleans in 2009. After passing the Louisiana Bar, Ms. Weeks served as a law clerk and was the director of a supervised visitation center for victims of domestic violence named Harmony House. She now is at Women with a Vision as the Director of Policy and Advocacy after serving as a public defender in Orleans Parish for 2 years.

Nicole Clark, LMSW, lives in New York City as a licensed social worker, program designer and evaluator, reproductive justice activist, and owner of Nicole Clark Consulting. Grounded in the reproductive justice framework, Nicole leads evaluation projects for organizations, provides in-person and remote trainings/technical assistance on program and workshop design, facilitates workshops, and participates in speaking engagements related to reproductive justice and women and girls of color.

Nikki Zaleski is the Education and Arts Justice Director at the Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health, where she manages a participatory performance cadre called For Youth Inquiry (FYI) as well as other ICAH educational programs.

Nimra J. Chowdhry is the Federal Law and Policy Reproductive Justice Fellow at the National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum (NAPAWF). She holds a law degree and a master's certificate in Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies from the University of Houston. Nimra earned her Bachelor's degrees in Government and Women and Gender Studies from The University of Texas at Austin.

Nina Martin is a reporter for the nonprofit investigative news organization ProPublica, covering sex and gender, with a special interest in issues involving pregnancy and maternal health and well-being. She lives and works in Berkeley CA.

Noreen Khimji is a disabled queer & trans south asian femme artist, activist, doula, and poet whose work embodies survival as resistance. They are the co-founder of Cicada Collective, a grassroots abortion doula and volunteer practical support program in North Texas.

Nourbese Flint is a blerd with a background in reproductive justice, journalism, all things X-Men and Batman related, matte lipsticks, Bob's Burgers, and Star Trek. She is currently working at Black Women for Wellness where she directs policy, RJ programs, civic engagement graphics, and keeping markers and crayons organized.

Oriaku Njoku, Co-Founder and Executive Director of Access Reproductive Care - Southeast, works at the intersection of meaningful abortion access, queer liberation and reproductive justice. Currently, she ensures funding for families seeking abortion care and advocates for individuals and their chosen families in the Southeast. As a big advocate of self-care, Oriaku spends her time off with the love of her life, her ragamuffin dogs, and cupcakes. Connect with her @oreawku on twitter - all views her own.

Oriana López Uribe is a Mexican feminist who advocates for the sexual and reproductive rights of young people and women at national, regional and international levels. She is the Deputy Director of Balance, a feminist organization in Mexico, and since 2009 she has coordinated the MARIA Fund. She is a member of the feminist alliance Resurj - Realizing Sexual and Reproductive Justice.

Pamela Merritt is an activist and writer committed to empowering individuals and communities through reproductive justice. A proud Midwesterner, Merritt is dedicated to protecting and expanding access to the full spectrum of reproductive healthcare.

Paulina Helm-Hernandez is a queer femme cha-cha girl, artist, trainer, political organizer, strategist & trouble-maker-at-large from Veracruz, México. This Chicana grew up in rural North Carolina, and is currently growing roots in Atlanta, GA. She has been the Co-Director of Southerners on New Ground (SONG) for 9 years.

Prina Patel grew up in rural Oregon and attended Smith College for undergraduate education. At Smith, Prina began her studies in neuroscience, but by her senior year realized that she wanted to pursue a career in reproductive justice policy and activism. Prina would like to attend law school in the near future, and continue advocating for minoritized populations.

Rachael Strickler, Division III student at Hampshire College, is one of CLPP’s Student Group Coordinators. She hopes to ensure everyone, from student group members to conference speakers, not only has a positive experience but also an empowering one in an atmosphere explicitly intended to fight oppressions and encourage growth. Rachael critically analyzes issues of injustice and oppression using a reproductive justice lens as her guide and focusing on the carceral state.
Rachel Evans recently graduated from college with several degrees that she’s not sure what to do with, but is having a great time figuring it out! Rachel is passionate about reproductive health care, working to end violence against women, and turtles. She recently moved to New York City and, while she thinks she might be a true Michigander at heart, she has really been enjoying exploring new places and taking advantage of all of the opportunities out there, and is hoping to keep it up!

Rachel Roth is passionate about advancing reproductive justice and reducing imprisonment through research, policy analysis, and advocacy, partnering with the Prison Birth Project, Pretrial Working Group, and others. She is the author of the book Making Women Pay: The Hidden Costs of Fetal Rights and articles about abortion access, (un)safe childbirth, sterilization abuse, and shackling in prison. She blogs for MomsRising and lives near Boston.

Rachel Tardiff is the Deputy Outreach Director at Media Matters for America. A graduate of American University, Rachel worked to help pass California’s Domestic Workers Bill of Rights and the state’s recent landmark equal pay legislation, and brought the stories of military rape survivors to Capitol Hill to push for unprecedented military policy change on the issue.

Rebecca Gorena is an unapologetic queer & feminist activist and Texas State Organizer with URGE: Unite for Reproductive & Gender Equity, where she does civic engagement, training and mobilizing young Texans for reproductive justice. A 2012 University of Texas at Austin alum, she served as an Americorps VISTA with the Girls Empowerment Network before moving to Philadelphia to join the development team at WOMEN’S WAY.

Reia Chapman, Southern Organizer for SisterSong-The National Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective, is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, activist, organizer, trainer and consultant. Based in Charlotte, NC, Reia works within communities of color and across movements to reduce mental health stigma, advocating for and providing culturally appropriate treatment, and building southern synergy to increase collective awareness about Reproductive Justice to address intersectional oppression.

Renae Taylor is a community organizer and activist working for trans communities, communities impacted by HIV/AIDS, and Black liberation.

Ricky Hill is a Jewish, chronically ill, transmasculine rabble-rouser originally from Oklahoma, radicalized in New Mexico, and currently living in Chicago, Illinois. Their work at the Chicago Center for HIV Elimination uses network science to target and integrate prevention, as well as create structural and community-specific interventions on the South Side of the city. They are passionate about understanding the ways in which social determinants of health impact LGBTQI health access and equity, as well as building sustainable service structures in resource deserts. They also believe that bolo ties are infinitely better than bow ties.

Rikkia Pereira is a third year dance concentrator at Hampshire College. She is currently doing research based in leadership and emotional theory that explores how dance can be used to navigate the body in community.

Rj Robles is a trans, disabled, Latinx living in the rural south. They love to write and perform their poetry through the art of spoken word. They work mostly in the trans community helping trans people get access to all forms of healthcare. They are academically interested in transgender studies, transgender theology, and pastoral care. They are a fierce community organizer and a student in seminary at Vanderbilt Divinity School. They are currently working on their M.Div, preparing for a life in ministry as an ordained Unitarian Universalist and as an aspiring academic.

Rye Young is the Executive Director of Third Wave Fund (www.thirdwavefund.org) which supports and strengthens youth-led gender justice activism focusing on efforts that advance the political power, well-being, and self-determination of communities of color and low-income communities. He serves on the Board of Directors of the New York Abortion Access Fund and Funders for LGBTQ Issues, and serves on the advisory board of A is For. Rye is passionate about expanding opportunities for communities who are most affected by oppression yet remain marginalized in our movements and in philanthropy. He is an avid cook, and ferocious lover of bingo.

Sabia C. Wade is a full spectrum doula, a reproductive justice advocate and aspiring home birth midwife. As a queer woman of color, she finds it imperative to create health related infrastructure that is accessible to all members of every orientation and identity - across every socio-economic status.

Sadia Arshad is a reproductive justice nerd working in health communications during the day and doing youth empowerment and community engagement work at night. She fell into this work by accident, but couldn’t be happier.

Sandra Criswell is a mixed race Pinay high holy femme from Oklahoma City, OK. As the CoreAlign Field Building Manager, she works with brilliant organizers to co-create generative spaces and innovative solutions in the Central and South. Sandra plays with graphic recording, space creation, and cooking her thoughts and feelings and serving them up to her friends and family to unlock imagination’s potential to solve the impossible.

Sarah Chichetti is a third year at Hampshire College studying agricultural labor history with a focus on U.S.-Mexico immigration policies. She has been a part of the CLPP student group for two years and is one of the co-chairs of the Abortion Speakout committee. Sarah uses her passion for speakouts as a form of activism as a framework for her studies in labor history as well as her current work in sexual assault prevention and reproductive justice.

Sarah Coburn works in the Family Advocacy Unit at Community Legal Services of Philadelphia where she serves indigent parents in the
child welfare system, helping them maintain or regain custody of their children. Prior to joining CLS as a Staff Attorney, Sarah worked as a public defender in Philadelphia and was previously employed by the ACLU of PA’s Reproductive Rights Project. She is a CLPP and NLNI alum.

Sarah Orsak is a white, femme Texan who will soon graduate from Smith College. Sarah is particularly interested in the ways that intersectional Disability Studies scholarship can be used to support Disability Justice movements and in the beauty of disabled people making art!

Sarah Werthan Buttenwieser is a Hampshire alum. Former CLPP staff, she organized the first years of this very conference. Now, she’s a writer whose emphasis includes family issues.

Sasha Conley is a fourth-year Division III student at Hampshire College studying Disability Studies, Art, and Creative Writing. She engages in work to improve accessibility on Hampshire’s campus both physically and academically.

Sean Saifa Wall is an intersex artist and activist whose goal is to create a world that is safe for Black bodies and intersex bodies to exist. You can connect with him on social media or through his website, safaemerges.com.

Selena P. Adetunji has been working in RH/RJ since 2002. She has worked in a variety of roles within health education, advocacy, direct service, and research. Raised in NC, she has recently relocated from San Francisco to Atlanta to continue working in reproductive justice as Lab Director at Summit Medical Associates and Co-Founder and Assistant Director of ARC Southeast.

Shana M. griffin is a black feminist, mother, applied sociologist, activist, and artist based in New Orleans. Her work explores critical issues at the intersection of race and gender-based violence; housing rights and affordability; sexual health and reproductive autonomy; carceral violence and criminalizing policies; climate justice and sustainable ecologies; gender and disaster; reproductive violence and population control; and art and reimaginations. Rooted in radical black feminist thought and organizing traditions, Shana’s research and activism challenges policies, practices, and behaviors that restrict, exploit, and regulate the bodies and lives of low-income and working class black women most vulnerable to the violence of poverty, carcerality, polluting environments, reproductive legislation, economic exploitation, and housing discrimination.

Shomya Tripathy is the Youth Activist Network Manager at Advocates for Youth and works with young people around the country to fight abortion stigma on their campuses.

Sienna Baskin is Managing Director of the Sex Workers Project (SWP). The Sex Workers Project provides client-centered legal and social services to people who engage in sex work, regardless of whether they do so by choice, circumstance, or coercion, while engaging in policy advocacy to protect their rights.

Simran Kaur was born, raised, and educated in Salt Lake City, Utah. With degrees in gender studies and chemistry, she is currently pursuing an MD at the University of Utah School of Medicine. Simran hopes to deliver and engage in culturally-relevant reproductive and sexual health care to minoritized populations.

Sina Sam is a Khmer American community organizer from Washington State. With intersectional education in Women's Studies and Public Policy, her advocacy work centers around violence prevention, reproductive health and SE Asian community needs. She is an experienced facilitator, lobbying for policies that benefit communities of color, orientation, immigration status and poverty. Passionate about intersectional justice, she is dedicated to strengthening and healing all our communities.

Sofía Monterroso is a sophomore at Mount Holyoke College, where she is currently working on a double major in Gender Studies and Romance Languages. As a queer Latina feminist with a passion for violence prevention, Sofia has found an incredible community within CLPP. When she’s not learning about reproductive justice at Hampshire, Sofia enjoys running workshops on partner abuse, applying feminist theory to everyday interactions, creating non-institutional pathways to safety, and crafting.

As a physician and a Hampshire College Alum (F81), Sondra Dantzic is delighted to return to the campus for CLPP Conference this year to share her passions: safe & legal provision of abortion and family planning for all, integrative medicine, and motherhood.

As the daughter of an abortion provider and OB/GYN, Sophia Dantzic has always been interested in social justice. She’s excited to attend this conference both to share her experiences and to learn more about CLPP and student activism.

Stephanie Blaufarb became passionate about reproductive health during her Peace Corps service where she worked as a community health organizer for adolescent and women’s health. Stephanie earned a BA/BS in international affairs from Northeastern University and an MPH from the CUNY School of Public Health at Hunter College. Her focus at the Reproductive Health Access Project has been communications, patient decision aids, and provider training in reproductive health.

Stephanie J. Alvarado is a radical queer Latina feminista poet born and raised in the Bronx, NY by way of Guayaquil, Ecuador. Since becoming politicized in her early adolescence around the power of community organizing, cultural, and artistic activism, she has worked at the intersections of youth organizing, reproductive justice, immigrant rights, racial justice, queer liberation, transnational feminism, and language justice. ¡Pa’lante Siempre Pa’lante!
A long-time reproductive rights activist, **Susan Yanow, MSW**, works to expand access to abortion domestically and internationally through consulting projects with organizations including Ibis Reproductive Health, the Reproductive Health Access Project and Venture Strategies (VHSD). She is a cofounder of Women Help Women, an international organization that provides abortion and contraception services, and of the EASE Project (Expanding Abortion Services in the South) which is based in Alabama and Mississippi.

**Sylvia Venus Shread** is a 16 year old Northampton High School student who participates in all social justice clubs at her school, including Environmental Club, Students of Color Alliance, Gender Sexuality Alliance, and International Women’s Rights Club. She is also a co-leader of IWRC. With the help of other leaders she is organizing Social Justice Week, which connects the clubs, and works to teach NHS students about intersectionality.

**Symone A. New** is The Doula Project’s External Partnerships Coordinator and has practiced as a full-spectrum doula since 2010. In addition to her passion for reproductive justice, Symone enjoys cooking, reading, farmers markets, tea, and theater. In equal measure, Symone is a proud native New Yorker, CLPP and RRASC alum.

**T. Omi Pennick, MPH**, is currently the Communications and Development Coordinator for SisterLove, Incorporated. She is a graduate of Xavier University of Louisiana and received her Master of Public Health from Tulane University in 2002. In the past, Tiffany has worked in the field of women’s and adolescent reproductive health with various private and non-profit entities including Emory University Rollins School of Public Health, the National Institute of Health, Messages of Empowerment Productions, LLC, Agenda for Children, and HERO for Children. She has helped to design, implement, and disseminate various Evidenced Based Interventions both nationally and internationally in Atlanta, Georgia, St. Marteen, Netherland Antilles, and in Cape Town and Durban, South Africa.

**Tamika Middleton** is an organizer, birthingwoman, and homeschooling mama. She is passionate about and active in struggles that affect Black women’s lives. She sometimes performs as a member of The NALO Movement. She is also passionate about birthing and healing, and is the coordinator of Kindred Southern Healing Justice Collective.

**Tiffany E. Cook**’s reproductive justice framework comes from a hodgepodge of experience in health care, medical and sex education, abortion funding, and full spectrum doula care. She currently lives in Brooklyn and is the Training and Professional Development Coordinator for Diversity Affairs at NYU School of Medicine. When she’s not passionately advocating for social justice might find her cake decorating, gaming or posting on social media.

**Tiffany Tai** is the Member Support Coordinator at the National Network of Abortion Funds, where she provides organizational development and capacity-building support to abortion funds across the country. She is also a founding member of the Boston chapter of the National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum. Tiffany is a RRASC alum and UMass Amherst alum.

One of the founding RJ mothers, **Toni M. Bond Leonard** has been an advocate for reproductive health, rights and justice since 1990. A scholar, Toni’s current scope of work focuses on creating theologies of RJ and the ethics of reproduction.

**Tope Fadiran** is a writer and researcher whose work addresses the intersections of race, gender, and sexuality in American culture. She is a research fellow with Political Research Associates, a progressive social justice think tank. Her work has been featured on TIME.com, The Guardian, Salon, Bitch Magazine, and other outlets.

**Willie J. Parker** is an advocate of reproductive, social, racial, and gender justice who seeks to model healthy, inclusive, non-patriarchal masculinity while working for change.

**Yamani Hernandez** is the Executive Director of the National Network of Abortion Funds (NNAF), an organization that builds the capacity and power of grassroots member organizations and leverages their direct access to abortion seekers across the country for cultural and political change. She is a member of the Strong Families leadership team and a writer for Echoing Ida, a program of Forward Together.

**Yana Tallon-Hicks** is a sex writer and educator, former CLPP RRASC grant recipient, and a Hampshire graduate. Yana studies Marriage & Family Therapy at Antioch University on her path to becoming a sex therapist. Her sex writing has been published locally and nationally and can be found weekly in her sex column, The V-Spot, in the Valley Advocate. Connect with her at yanatallonhicks.com, and on Instagram @the_vspot.

**Yaneris González Gómez** has been an activist for over 15 years working with grassroots organizations and community groups on issues such as human rights, gender based violence, youth’s sexual and reproductive health and rights, HIV and AIDS and vulnerabilized communities, LGBTQI+ rights, racism, immigrant rights, and more. Yaneris is an “artivist” using arts for justice.

**Yong Chan Miller** lives in Oakland, CA, and is the executive director of Surge. She has worked in social justice movements for over 20 years primarily at the intersections of race, class, and gender.

**Zoe Ridolfi-Starr** is an activist, writer, and educator focused on sexual violence, health, pleasure, and power. Zoe is the Deputy Director at Know Your IX, a survivor- and youth-driven organization working to end gender violence in schools. She graduated from Columbia University in 2015, where she was a complainant in the Title IX complaint against her school and involved in organizing against violence on campus.
Building Key
(1) RCC=Robert Crown Center
(2) FPH=Franklin Patterson Hall
(3) ASH=Adele Simmons Hall
(4) LIEB=Jerome Liebling Center
(5) COLE=Cole Science Center
(6) EDH=Emily Dickinson Hall
(7) MDB=Music & Dance Building
(8) Prescott Tavern
(9) Red Barn
(10) Dakin & Merrill Living Rooms ("Student Life" areas)
(11) Dining Commons
A GUIDE TO BATHROOMS, DOORWAYS, AND ELEVATORS

Bathrooms
Most bathrooms on campus are labeled All Gender, with notes on whether or not they have urinals. We encourage everyone of all a/genders who feel safe doing so to feel welcome using these shared facilities, in addition to single occupancy bathrooms available with privacy locks. We strive to make conference spaces—bathrooms especially—ones in which your a/gender will not be policed and your presence will not be questioned.

Note: All listed bathrooms are wheelchair accessible, have manual entrances, and contain multiple stalls unless otherwise indicated.

Franklin Patterson Hall (FPH)

Outside Doors
- Front (lobby access): automatic (push button)
- Back (ground floor): automatic (push button)

Elevator Access
- From the Front door (lobby access): upon entering the building, the elevator is to the right, next to the bathroom and vending machines
- From the Back entrance (ground floor): halfway down the hall, on the right

Main Lecture Hall
There is accessible seating space on the very top level of this auditorium. To get to the Main Lecture Hall from the lobby, take the elevator down to the “Ground Floor” (button G) and exit left. The entrance to the lecture hall is through the double doors directly across from the CLPP office (room G-13) and to the right.

Note: The stage level of the Main Lecture Hall is not readily wheelchair accessible.

Bathrooms
Ground floor
If exiting the elevator, turn left and go around the corner. If entering from the back door of FPH, turn right at the first corner (outside the CLPP office).
- All Gender, single occupancy, remote access door

Lobby
Upon entering the building:
- Left: Restroom with urinals
- Right: Restroom without urinals, not accessible
While there is a larger stall with bars for support, there may not be enough space to close the door behind a wheelchair.

Second floor
In the Critical Social Inquiry wing (west). When facing Faculty Lounge, outside the doors on the right:
- 2 All Gender restrooms, both single occupancy, not wheelchair accessible

Robert Crown Center (RCC)

Outside Doors
- Front: automatic (push button). There are two sets of doors and two sets of buttons.

Elevator Access
There is no elevator in the Robert Crown Center itself.

To access the upper level: enter the Harold Johnson Library from the side entrance (located between the RCC and the Library, under the Bridge); both doors in the side entrance have push buttons. Continue directly forward. Designated remotes can silently open the door with the “alarm will sound” label at the opposite end of the hall. Take the elevator (bright yellow and to your right) to the first floor, exit the Library, and use the Bridge to cross over to the Robert Crown Center.

Bathrooms
Lobby/Main Room
- Self-Identified Men’s locker room, push button/remote access door
- Self-Identified Women’s locker room, push button/remote access door, not accessible*
* The stall door opens in, instead of opening out, and there may not be enough space to maneuver.

Upper level—elevator access through Library
- All Gender
Adele Simmons Hall (ASH)

Outside Doors
- Front: automatic (push button)
- Side (opposite Music and Dance building; reachable only via a path from the ASH parking circle): manual

Elevator Access
- Center of Lobby

Bathrooms
Lobby
- 2 All Gender restrooms with remote access doors
Second floor
- 2 All Gender restrooms with remote access doors

Jerome Liebling Center (LIEB)

Outside Doors
- Front (right, opposite ASH): automatic (push button)
- Front (left, opposite ASH): manual
- Side (opposite parking lot): manual
- Back (opposite woods): automatic (push button)

Bathrooms
Main floor
- 2 All Gender restrooms

Music and Dance Building (MDB)

Outside Doors
- Main (opposite ASH): automatic (push button)
- Side (opposite Art Barn): automatic (push button)

Bathrooms
Main floor
- 2 All Gender restrooms

Red Barn

Outside Doors
- Front: manual
- Back: manual, not accessible, outdoor step

Bathrooms
Main floor (through kitchen)
- 2 All Gender restrooms, both single occupancy
Lower level (via stairs)
- 2 All Gender restrooms, not accessible

Harold F. Johnson Library

Outside Doors
- Front: manual, not accessible
- Side (facing RCC): automatic (push button)

Elevator Access
Enter the Library from the side door. Please note the RCC’s Elevator Access information for details (page 34).

You can use these elevators to access:
- The Library, Airport Lounge, and the Bridge Café/Upper RCC (floor 1)

Bathrooms
- A single occupancy bathroom (ground floor)

The only currently accessible restroom in the Library is on the ground floor.

Ground floor (across from elevators)
- All Gender, single occupancy

Library (all other floors)
- All Gender, not wheelchair accessible

Prescott Tavern

Outside Doors
- Front: manual

Bathrooms
Ground floor
- 2 All Gender restrooms, both single occupancy
Cole Science Center (COLE)

**Outside Doors**
- Front: automatic (push button). There are two sets of doors and two sets of buttons.

**Elevator Access**
*Upon entering the building from the front door, the elevator is directly to the left.*

---

Emily Dickinson Hall (EDH)

**Outside Doors**
- Front: automatic (push button). There are two sets of doors and two sets of buttons.

**Bathrooms**
First floor
*Upon entering the building, go to the right through three sets of double doors (all automatic).*
- On the right: All Gender restroom, no larger stalls
- Through another set of doors (manual): All Gender, single occupancy restroom

To the left:
- Restrooms with and without urinals

To the right:
- 2 All Gender restrooms, both single occupancy

---

Merrill Living Room

**Outside Doors**
- Main (opposite FPH, "Merrill Student Life/Dean of Students"): manual

**Bathrooms**
To the right upon entering:
- All Gender restroom, single occupancy

---

Dakin Living Room

**Outside Doors**
- Main (opposite gazebo, "HACU Faculty Offices"): manual

**Bathrooms**
To the left upon entering:
- All Gender restroom, single occupancy
Civil Liberties and Public Policy
Adrian Ballou, Communications and Development Associate
Amanda Major, Programs Coordinator
Amy Crysel, Director of Operations and Finance
Johanna Rincón Fernández, CLPP Assistant Director
Lucy Trainor, CLPP Assistant Director
Marlene Gerber Fried, CLPP Faculty Director
Mateo Medina, Programs Coordinator
Mia Kim Sullivan, CLPP Director
Susan Countryman, Development Officer
Susan Heitker, Development Associate
Teresa Huang, Operations Manager
Valerie Gintis, Foundation Relations Manager
Student Group Co-Coordinators: Iona Pearl Reid-Eaton and Rachael Strickler
Student Interns: Brett Bellefleur, Emmett DuPont, Maisie Kaiser, Onia Engel-Bradley, Rory Woodward, Sara Turner
Program Cover and T-shirt Design by Rachael Strickler
Program Design by Sara Turner

Student Group Committees
Abortion Speak Out Co-Chairs: Namrata Jacob and Sarah Chichetti
Accessibility, Hospitality & Transportation Co-Chairs: Chael Cowan and Daphne Chang
Childcare Co-Chairs: Claire Herrmann and Maddie Chrisman-Miller
Entertainment Co-Chairs: Josie Pinto and Sam O’Brien
Outreach Co-Chairs: Erika Tai and Pooja Ghosh
Support Team Co-Chairs: Olivia Wargo and Sheila Brown

Endless thanks to the entire student group who devoted countless hours, boundless energy, passion, and humor to this conference. It would truly not be possible without you.

What is the Civil Liberties and Public Policy program (CLPP)?
Civil Liberties and Public Policy is a national program dedicated to educating, mentoring, and inspiring new activism and leadership for the reproductive justice movement. Combining activism, organizing, leadership training, and movement building, CLPP programs advance a broad and inclusive agenda that connects reproductive freedom and autonomy with other social justice issues.

Projects
Annual Reproductive Justice Conference
CLPP’s national conference for student and community activists, From Abortion Rights to Social Justice: Building the Movement for Reproductive Freedom, connects people to organizations and campaigns locally, nationally, and internationally, and provides them with information, analysis, and “how-to” organizing to bring back to their own campuses and communities.
Join us next year, April 7-9, 2017!

Reproductive Rights Activist Service Corps (RRASC)
RRASC is a national program that supports the leadership development of students interested in connecting their academic studies to reproductive justice activism through paid summer internships.

New Leadership Networking Initiative (NLNI)
NLNI is a training and leadership-building network for new and emerging activists working in the movement. Through semi-annual convenings and a Summer Leadership Institute, members gain valuable skills and create new relationships and collaborations that are energizing and expanding the movement.

CLPP Student Organizing Group
The CLPP Student Group consists of activists from the Five Colleges and broader community who want to develop their skills to organize for reproductive and social justice. The group runs “Activist 101” trainings and is the driving force behind CLPP’s annual conference.

Classes and Community Engaged Learning
CLPP faculty and staff teach courses at Hampshire College that introduce students to a broad range of reproductive justice issues and the history of activism surrounding them. Local students can fulfill high school, college, and graduate-level community service and community engagement requirements through involvement with CLPP.

Support CLPP: go to clpp.hampshire.edu/donate to make a donation!
SAVE THE DATE!

FROM ABORTION RIGHTS TO SOCIAL JUSTICE
BUILDING THE MOVEMENT FOR reproductive FREEDOM

HAMPshire COLLeGE, AMHERST, MA

APRIL 7-9, 2017

CLPP.HAMPShIRE.EDU/CONFERENCE