

Updates on National Campaigns to Advance Reproductive Health, Rights, and Justice

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Agenda

- Overview of our three national campaigns
- Panel questions
- Audience questions





Intersections of Our Lives

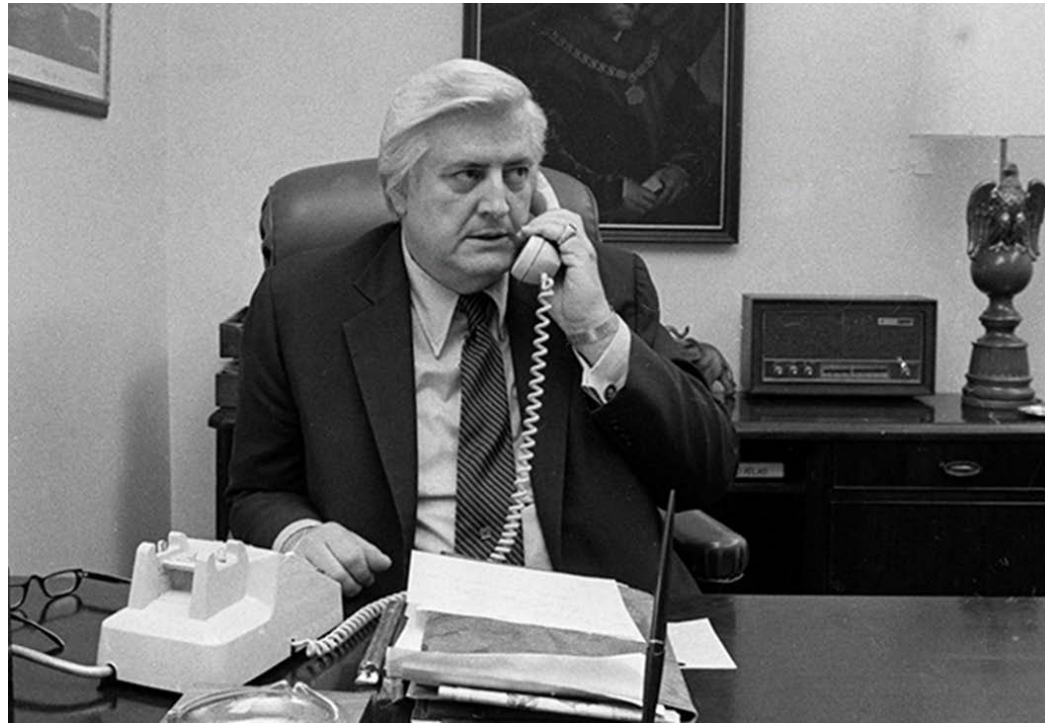
Jessica Pinckney, In Our Own Voice: National Black Women's Reproductive Justice Agenda

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#BeBoldEndHyde

“I would certainly like to prevent, if I could legally, anybody having an abortion, a rich woman, a middle class woman, or a poor woman. Unfortunately, the only vehicle available is the [Medicaid] bill.”



HYDE HURTS WOMEN

The Hyde Amendment denies federal insurance coverage of abortion, making abortion unaffordable for women enrolled in Medicaid and other public healthcare. Without the ability to afford it, the right to abortion is meaningless.

Here's how this hurts low-income women of color and young women



3 in 10 African American Women¹



3 in 10 Latinas²

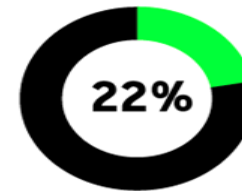


1 in 5 young people, ages 18-24 (eligible)³

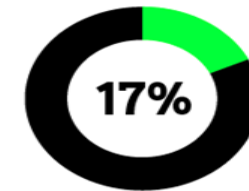


1 in 5 Asian American and Pacific Islanders⁴

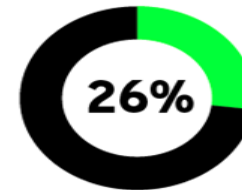
Enrolled in Medicaid



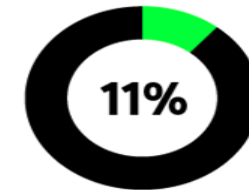
22%
of African American
women



17%
of Latinas



26%
of young women⁵
(ages 18-24)



11%
of Asian women

Live at or below the poverty line⁶

Hyde keeps women enrolled in Medicaid from
being able to afford abortion care.

¹ <https://www.kff.org/womens-health-policy/issue-brief/the-hyde-amendment-and-coverage-for-abortion-services/>


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³ U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, 2018 Annual Social and Economic Supplement, Age and Sex of all people, 18-24 years, Below 138% of poverty

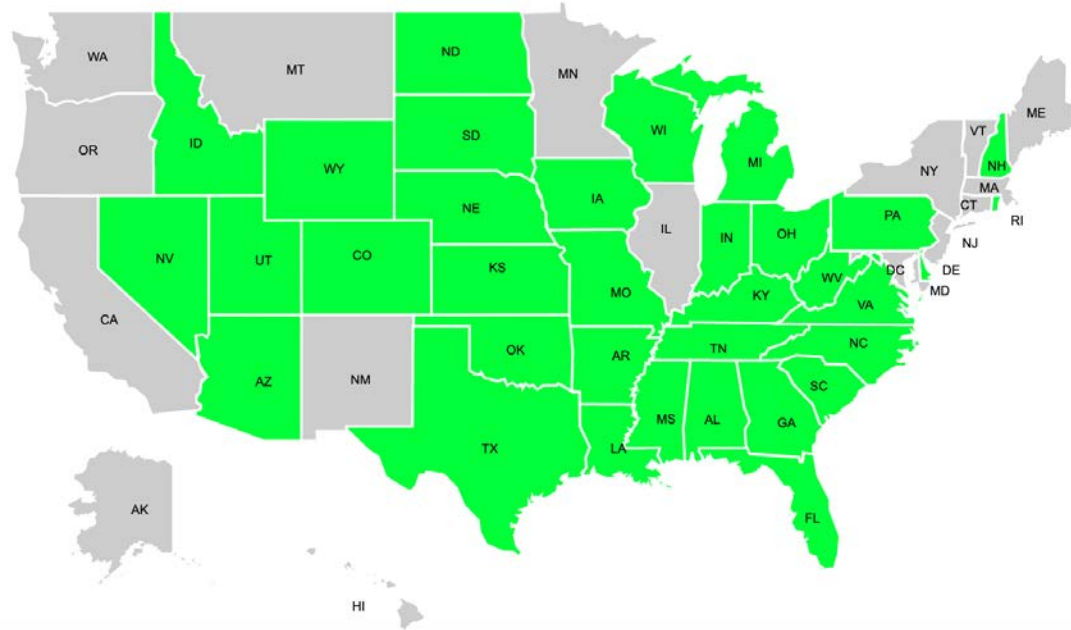
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⁶ <https://nwlc.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/Poverty-Snapshot-Factsheet-2017.pdf>

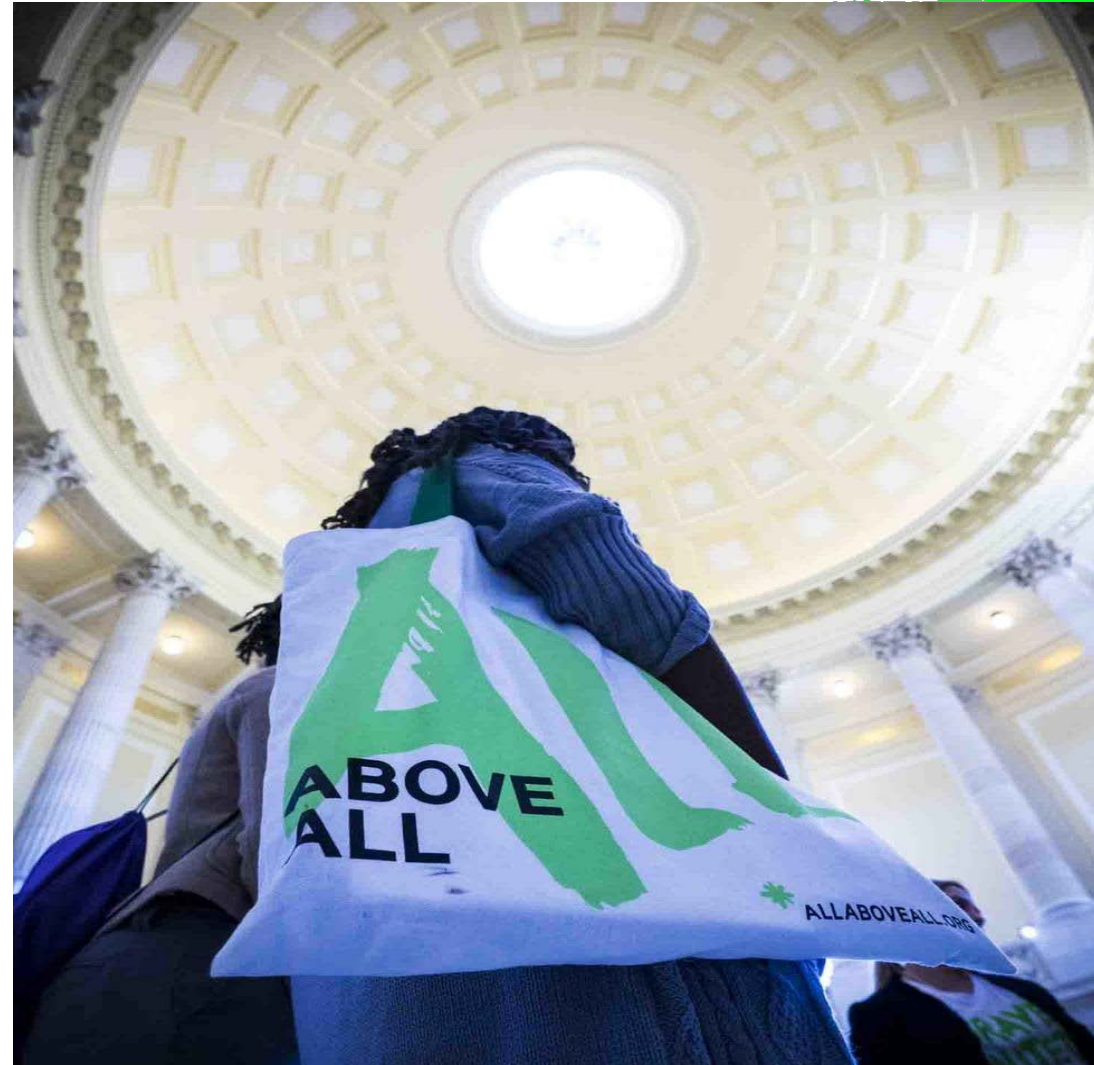
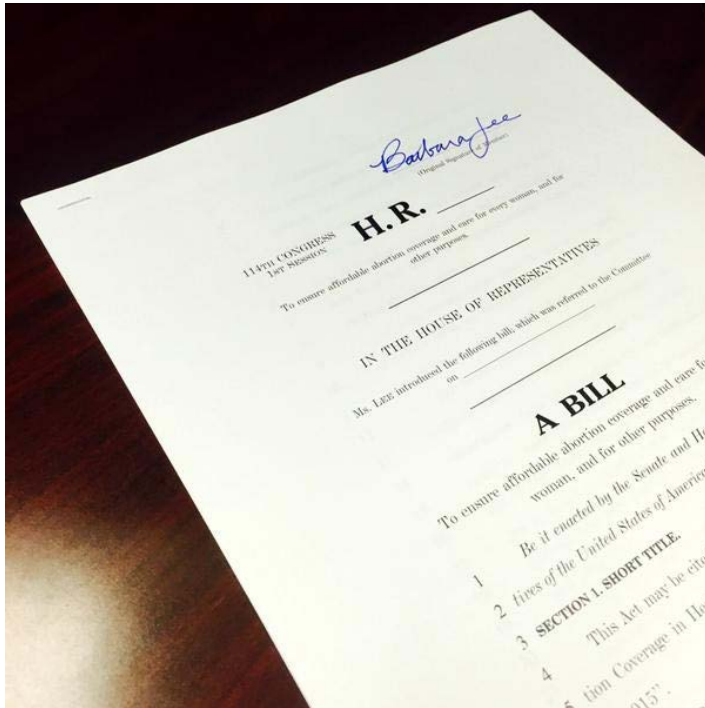
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- **Harness** the energy of supporters who want to take a bold stand;
 - **Protect** policies in the 15 states that currently offer vital care through state Medicaid coverage for women who are struggling to get by;
 - **Motivate** policymakers to stop new attacks on coverage and overturn restrictions such as the Hyde amendment;
 - **Accelerate** the long-term culture shift we need to ensure accessible abortion care.
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State Medicaid Coverage



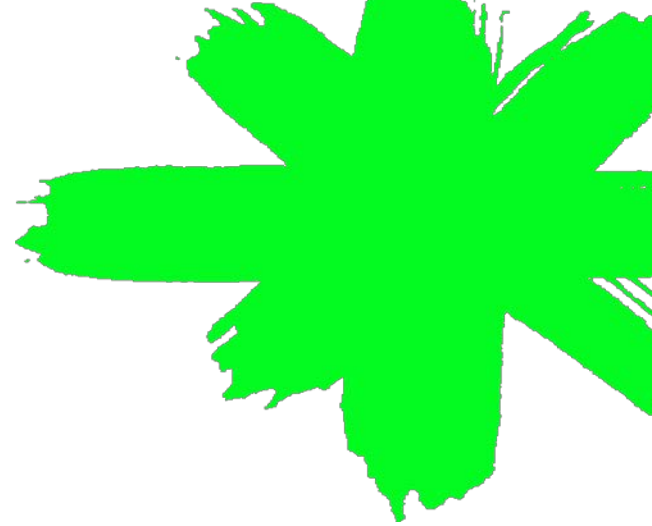
- 16 states use state dollars to cover abortion services
 - Recent additions include Illinois and Maine

Working with Policymakers: EACH Woman Act (HR 1692/S 758))



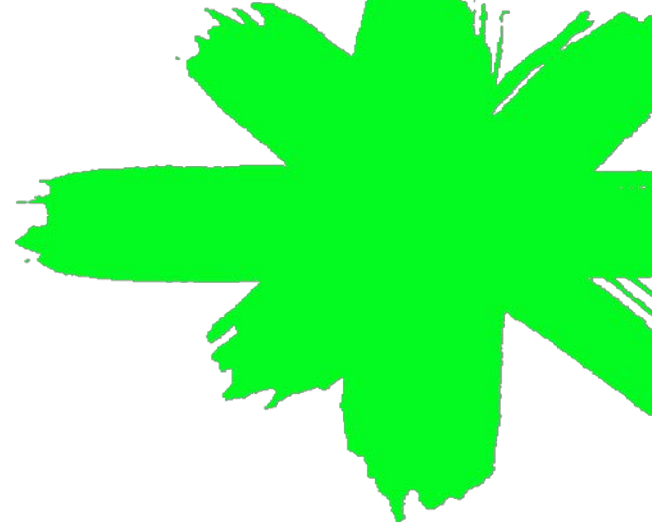
Where does Hyde live?

- Labor-H
 - Medicaid
 - CHIP (reauthorized)
 - Medicare
 - IHS
- FSGG
 - FEHBP
 - D.C. Medicaid
- SFOPS
 - Peace Corps
 - Helms



Where does Hyde live?

- DoD
 - Tricare
- VA
 - Veterans Health Administration
- DHS
 - ICE ban
- CJS
 - Correctional facilities





Questions?



**Equal Access
to Abortion,
Everywhere**

Hannah Wheelwright, *Federal Policy & Advocacy Strategist*
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What is the Women's Health Protection Act?

- * Federal legislation to protect the constitutional right to access abortion by creating a **nationwide safeguard against bans and medically unnecessary restrictions that single out abortion care and impede access**
- * WHPA works by **establishing a statutory right for health care providers to provide, and for their patients to receive**, abortion care free from medically unnecessary limitations and bans (e.g. pre-viability bans, TRAP laws)

Background on WHPA cont.

- * First introduced in Congress in 2013; **reintroduced in May 2019**
- * **Works in concert** with the EACH Woman Act



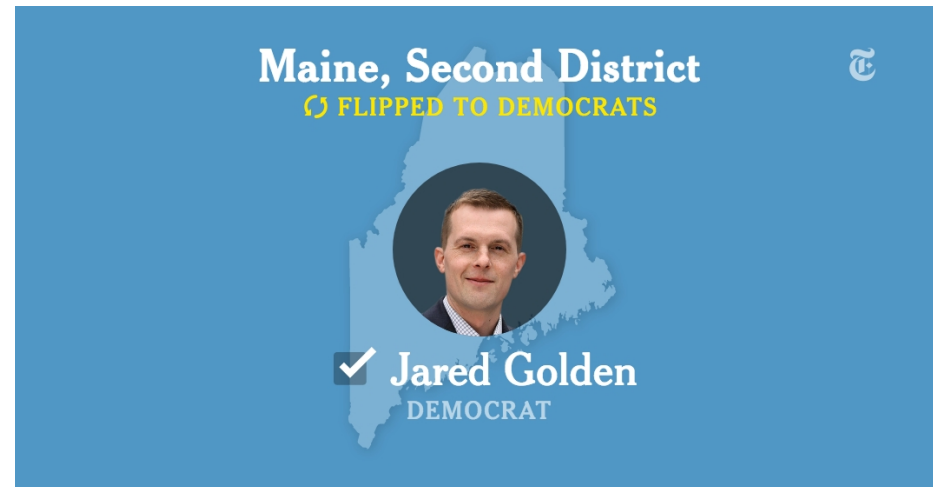
Act for Women Campaign

* Launched in 2015; **now 100+ local, state, and national organizations** across the country. The Act for Women Campaign's goals are to:

- **Raise awareness** among federal policymakers that **the growing assault on access to abortion care is a national crisis**, not limited to a few states
- **Position WHPA** as a critical policy response at the **federal level**
- Demonstrate to policymakers the **broad and powerful coalition** of the reproductive health, rights, and justice movements **unified in support of this bill**



Campaign member spotlight



Mabel Wadsworth Center

October 10, 2019 · 🌐

Today, we were honored to welcome Congressman Jared Golden into the Center to speak with Mabel's staff, board, and volunteers. We discussed the importance of the Women's Health Protection Act (WHPA) -an act that would create a safeguard against restrictive laws that target abortion care- and urged him to support the bill in the House.

You can learn more about the WHPA here: https://www.actforwomen.org/the-womens-health-protection-a...

Thank you for visiting Mabel's, Congressman Golden!



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Because of Act for Women



**WHPA
reintroduced**

**House
Subcommittee
Hearing**

**House
Committee
Mark-up(s)**

**House
Vote**

Senate

**Signed
into law**

**May 23,
2019**

**Feb. 12,
2020**





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