President’s Message

At Planned Parenthood Greater Memphis Region (PPGMR), we’re accustomed to challenges but even by Planned Parenthood standards, FY 2012 was a wild ride of setbacks and successes.

The year started with the loss of Title X Family Planning funding, when the Shelby County Commission—in a decidedly political move—voted to award the grant to another agency, and ended with PPGMR receiving Family Planning funding directly from the federal government (more on page 3). In the meantime, we continued to serve our patients on a sliding fee scale to make health care visits cost as little as possible. The generosity of one donor, in particular, made it possible to continue offering free annual exams and birth control to any teen who sought our services.

A legal battle over HIV and syphilis prevention funding followed on the heels of the county decision. In December 2011, Governor Haslam’s state Director of Health cancelled PPGMR’s HIV prevention and syphilis elimination funding, programs that supported testing and prevention counseling in our health center and at outreach locations. All because the Governor opposes Planned Parenthood and a woman’s right to safely terminate a pregnancy, as the state’s attorney admitted in testimony. U.S. District Judge William Haynes ruled the state had no right to punish us for providing a legal service and issued an injunction compelling the state to renew our funding.

Then there were the highs and lows this year regarding age-appropriate sexuality education. The low—the Tennessee General Assembly passed a sex education law to exclude Planned Parenthood’s health educators from public schools, lampooned nationwide as the “no-hand-holding bill,” It states that educators must “exclusively” promote abstinence and allows teachers to be sued for encouraging or condoning “gateway sexual behavior,” a term that has never been adequately defined. As a result, the Memphis City Schools changed its long-standing policy from allowing parents to opt their children out of the classes, to requiring that parents “opt-in” children by signing and returning permission slips. Many students will not return the slips and miss vital information about their bodies and how to protect themselves from pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. PPGMR will continue to fight to reverse this policy that creates a barrier between young people and the information they need to lead healthy and responsible lives.

The highs—PPGMR’s Education Department broke new ground by launching a peer education program (more on page 4); offering more professional development classes than ever before; training 40 new HIV prevention counselors; and giving a well-received presentation at the National Sex Education Conference. PPGMR’s education programs held 209 classes on sexual health topics for all ages, distributed sexual health information at more than 25 community fairs and festivals, and reached tens of thousands of people through all programming. The outstanding dedication of all our donors and supporters continues to see us through the ups and downs we face. It is your commitment that allows us to advocate for and promote positive sexual health for everyone in the Mid-South.
Board Chair’s Message

As a Mississippi representative on the PPGMR board, this first year as Board Chair has been somewhat of a trial by fire. Fighting Mississippi’s Ballot Initiative 26, otherwise known as the “personhood amendment,” had us speaking out against the measure at town hall meetings, phone-banking, and talking to anyone who would listen about the consequences such an amendment would mean; such as banning many commonly used forms of contraception, assisted reproductive technologies like In Vitro Fertilization, and abortions—even in cases of rape, incest, and to save the life of the mother.

But we came through that fire and won. The initiative was rejected by 58% of Mississippi voters, far short of the number necessary for passage. Mississippians, like so many across the country, realize that these are decisions best addressed by a woman and her family, her faith, and her physician.

At Planned Parenthood, we proudly fight for women to be able to get the reproductive health services they need. And we do this because we care passionately that women, men, and young people lead healthy lives.

As a part of our efforts, we continue our move toward becoming a provider of choice for women, men and teens seeking reproductive health care. Thanks to a generous donor, we’ve purchased and implemented a new practice management software that meets the requirements of the Affordable Care Act, ahead of schedule; and our health center began accepting insurance. We look forward to the enhanced efficiency and services that these changes mean for our patients.

Our marketing efforts are key to becoming the first choice for care. Our messages are now out in the public more than ever, with ads on buses, billboards, in newspapers, and on radio. Educating the public about the non-judgmental, excellent care we provide will become increasingly important as the Affordable Care Act takes effect, expanding the insured population. But insured or not, we’re here, we care, and we’ll do everything we can to get our clients the services and information they need.

We want the people in our community to be healthier, because healthier people make our community a better place. Thank you for helping us do that, and for making these great strides in care possible.

Robin H. Rasmussen
Board Chair

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PGMR now receives funding directly from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to provide Title X Family Planning services. These services include birth control and related health care, annual well-woman exams and cancer screenings and STD testing. Planned Parenthood in Memphis had provided these services under the family planning program for more than 30 years until last year when the Shelby County Commission awarded the funding to another agency, over the objections of Planned Parenthood patients.

When the previous funding stopped, PPGMR continued to offer services on a sliding fee scale to make them as affordable as possible, and generous donors stepped in to offset the costs. Still, with the exception of teens, many patients who previously qualified for free services were faced with fees that were outside their ability to pay.

“This new grant award, and the continued support of our generous donors, means that Planned Parenthood will be able to resume providing essential health care services to the low income women and teens who depend on us every day to help them plan their families,” said CEO Barry Chase. “It means our patients who qualify will be able to get the free, confidential, unbiased care they need from the provider they prefer and trust.”

In FY 2012 the Education Department:

- Presented “Doing Abstinence Southern Style” at the National Sex Ed Conference.
- Presented “Getting to Zero: Community Style” and “Maximizing Reproductive Policies and Choices for Women Living with HIV,” and organized the Global Village at the XIX International AIDS Conference in Memphis Hub.
- Offered a full calendar of professional development options, including I Know HIV testing certification, and Positive Encounters for teachers and youth leaders.
Sex Education In Our Community

In 2011, PPGMR worked with teachers at over 15 middle and high schools to provide multiple-session, age-appropriate sexuality education. In the 2012-2013 school year, our educators will not be teaching in public school classrooms for the first time due to Tennessee state legislation hampering comprehensive sexuality education efforts.

The “No Hand Holding Bill” (SB3310) notes that any classroom instructors who promote or condone “gateway sexual activity” will be subject to a $500 fine. The trouble is, no one can actually define what “gateway sexual activity” is. Added to what is already restrictive legislation is the fact that Memphis City Schools have shifted participation in sexuality education classes from an “opt-out” to an “opt-in” policy, which means that fewer of our young people will get the information they need to lead healthy lives and prevent unplanned pregnancies.

A bright spot in sex education is PPGMR’s Sexperts program. In 2011, PPGMR started with seven students at two area colleges—University of Memphis and Rhodes College—trained them on age-appropriate sexuality education, and peer education models, and mentored them as they developed programs on their campuses to reach out to their peers. The Sexperts program now includes students at six area schools, UoM, Rhodes, Christian Brothers University, LeMoyne-Owen College, University of Mississippi, and Rust College.

Sexperts host sex-ed panels, run condom distribution programs, provide HIV testing, teach classes for small groups of peers, and promote safer-sex messaging campaigns. Sexperts use PPGMR resources, but are encouraged to connect with national sexual health and HIV prevention resources as well. Past Sexperts have gotten funding and materials from Advocates for Youth, Spiritual Youth for Reproductive Freedom, and National Institute for Reproductive Health (via Back Up Your Birth Control) and materials from Great American Condom Campaign.

Rhodes College, for example, recently opened a Sexperts office on campus. The office maintains brochures and sexual health materials for students and makes trained Sexperts available to answer sexual health-related questions.

“Memphis desperately needs better sex education,” says Leah Ford, a Rhodes College Sexpert. “With some of the highest STD, HIV, and infant mortality rates in the nation, we need a way to reach out to the community and give them the education that state and local government have denied them.”

Due to the success of the college Sexperts program and reduced accessibility in the city schools, Elokin Capece, PPGMR’s Director of Education, is working with college Sexperts to expand the model to include high school students. If funding is secured, this will allow PPGMR to continue to collaborate with our teacher partners and to offer high school students the information necessary to prevent pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections, in a way designed to positively impact schools through peer education.

These students will work with college Sexperts to create training, curriculum, and publicity that is age-appropriate and culturally-specific to high schools students. Additionally, through peer-to-peer education, the program promises to reach more teens than ever before.

For more information or to make a gift, contact Aimee Lewis, Director of Development, at alewis@ppgmr.org or 901.725.3051.
The eighth annual James Award honored the Gilliland Family in September at a reception at the Dixon Gallery & Gardens’ Hughes Pavilion.

For the Gillilands, philanthropy and service are a family affair. 20 years ago, Jim Gilliland joined the PPGMR board and has been a frequent and vocal supporter on our behalf, writing Op-Ed pieces and letters to the editor to local media. Most recently, Jim was one of our special guests at the ribbon cutting for our new Health Center.

Following in her dad’s footsteps, Kate Gilliland Connell just completed her third term on the PPGMR board, including two years as board chair. Kate continues her Planned Parenthood service with her active participation on our Endowment Committee which means so much for the women and families we serve.

In 2008, Lucia and Jim and Kate and her husband Coleman, graciously hosted a reception for past Planned Parenthood Federation chair, Elena Marks, following a speaking event on “Current Issues in Reproductive Health Care.”

That same year, on the 35th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, Jim wrote an op-ed for the Commercial Appeal. In it he said, “The Court in that case emphatically confirmed the Constitutional right of women to make their own reproductive decisions, including whether to continue an unwanted early pregnancy. Only eight years before, it had overruled a Connecticut law that prohibited women from using contraception. It is hard to believe that such laws existed but they did.”

Above (l-r): Pip Wood, Liz Gilliland, Coleman Connell, Kate Gilliland Connell, Jim Gilliland, Robin Rasmussen (PPGMR Board Chair), Kathryn Gilliland, Jim Gilliland Jr., Lucia Gilliland.

Left (l-r): PPGMR board member Danita Macon & Rev. Carla Meisterman
As this election year attests, there is much work to do, and we must make our voices heard. These same issues of choice and contraception and education that we thought were settled in 1973 are being fought all over again. The Gilliands’ legacy of support for women’s rights to healthcare, education, and reproductive choice is an inspiration.

The James Award is named in honor of Bob James, former Memphis City Councilman and local business leader. Bob was a long-time supporter who believed ardently in the mission of Planned Parenthood. When he passed away in 2004, he left an endowment of $1 million to the Community Foundation of Greater Memphis for the annual benefit of Planned Parenthood Greater Memphis Region. This year’s event, the most successful to date, raised over $35,000 to support PPGMR and those we serve.


By following Bob James’ example and including PPGMR in your estate plans, you ensure that the next generation of women, men, and teens in our community has access to life-saving cancer screenings, family planning services, HIV and other sexually transmitted disease testing and counseling, and a wide range of age-appropriate sexuality education.

For more information, contact Aimee Lewis at (901) 725-3051 or alewis@ppgmr.org.
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