



SOCIETY *of*
FAMILY PLANNING
& SFP RESEARCH FUND

2017 Annual Report

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Dear colleagues,

WE ARE PLEASED TO SHARE THE 2017 ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE SOCIETY OF FAMILY PLANNING (SFP) AND THE SFP RESEARCH FUND.

This was a year when science served as a flash point in debates about abortion and contraception care and policy, and when activists working to restrict abortion and contraception continued to use biased science to push their goals forward. In this climate, we were proud to reaffirm our ongoing commitment to rigorous and impactful scientific inquiry focused on abortion and contraception.

In 2017, we served as an academic community, a convener, a producer of clinical guidelines, and a grantmaker. This work was made possible by our members, grantees, partners in advocacy and policy, and our funder.

This was a year when science served as a flash point in debates about abortion and contraception care and policy, and when activists working to restrict abortion and contraception continued to use biased science to push their goals forward.

Some highlights of 2017:

- Our community grew to nearly 800 members, with expertise in a broad range of clinical and academic family planning issues, as well as advocacy, litigation, and policy (*read more on page 3*).
- SFP members led much of the [most talked-about research on abortion and contraception in 2017](#) (*read more on page 3*).
- SFP members developed a highly regarded new clinical practice guideline, focused on intrauterine devices in nulliparous women (*read more on page 4*).
- Nearly 1,300 clinicians, scientists, and partners gathered in October at the *North American Forum on Family Planning* to learn about the latest advances in clinical care and research, form new collaborations, and honor the contributions of luminaries in our field (*read more on page 18*).
- [We joined a lawsuit](#) to challenge medically unjustified FDA restrictions on medication abortion.
- \$3,270,373 of competitive funding was awarded to emerging and established scholars researching timely issues on abortion and contraception (*read more on page 7*).
- \$2,956,804 in grants was awarded to current and graduated Fellows in the Fellowship in Family Planning to help advance their research and academic careers (*read more on page 15*).

We worked to complete our first-ever strategic plan and committed ourselves to the challenging work of continuously reviewing and learning from both our failures and our successes.

In addition to advancing these programs, we also examined how the field of abortion and contraception research has changed over the last decade, and how we needed to change to respond to the clear and emergent needs of the field. We worked to complete our first-ever strategic plan and committed ourselves to the challenging work of continuously reviewing and learning from both our failures and our successes. We hope the result is an organization ready to stretch and better poised to take on the difficult work of ensuring that science helps to inform abortion and contraception practice and policy.

On behalf of the board of directors and staff, we look forward to continuing to work alongside you in 2018.



Amanda Dennis

Amanda Dennis, DrPH, MBE
Executive Director
(as of May 2018)
Interim Executive Director
(September 2017 – May 2018)



Stephanie Teal

Stephanie Teal, MD, MPH
President, Board of Directors
(as of October 2017)



More than 1,250 people attended the 2017 *Forum*, which featured three days of sessions, panels, a debate, award presentations, networking lunches, abstract and poster presentations, and two days of pre-conference sessions.

SFP membership

SFP IS HOME TO A DEDICATED COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS with demonstrated interest in family planning, including both established and emerging leaders in the field. This vibrant community of researchers and academics is our core. With a shared focus on advancing the science of abortion and contraception, SFP members spark connections across disciplines, strengthen impact through collaboration, and provide each other with a valuable sense of community and support in a challenging field.

Representing a robust and interdisciplinary group of scientists and clinicians, SFP members include physician researchers trained in obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, family medicine, pediatrics/adolescent medicine, and public health; PhDs, including social scientists, epidemiologists, demographers, and nurse researchers; and affiliated colleagues working in education, training, or clinical care.

The community of SFP members has continued to grow and become more established. At the end of calendar year 2017, we had 795 fellows:

- 449 junior fellows
- 269 full fellows
- 77 affiliate fellows

This represents growth over the number of fellows in 2016 as follows:

- 12% increase overall
- 13% increase in junior fellows
- 8% increase in full fellows
- 22% increase in affiliate fellows

Many SFP members, grantees, and board members were key authors of publications that received the most attention in 2017 from academics, traditional and social media, and other sources. Please see [“Most talked-about family planning publications of 2017”](#) for more on this important work.



With a shared focus on advancing the science of abortion and contraception, SFP members provide each other with a valuable sense of community.

“It is encouraging to be connected to so many clinicians and researchers with similar goals.”

“SFP uniquely draws family planning researchers and providers together. It unifies our field.”

“No one else is anchored in abortion; few places are even comfortable saying it.”

Clinical practice guidelines



Guidelines are developed after the authors conduct a thorough review of published literature and emerging clinical and scientific advances.

SFP'S CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINES address cutting-edge issues in abortion and contraception care, and they are commonly used to confront pressing concerns in clinical care, teaching, and advocacy efforts.

Developing methodologically rigorous, evidence-based clinical practice guidelines is a high priority for SFP. Guidelines are developed after the authors conduct a thorough review of published literature and emerging clinical and scientific advances. The guidelines must be approved by the SFP board of directors, and are subject to periodic revision as warranted by advancements in the field. Our guidelines are available open-access and are published in *Contraception*, a peer-reviewed international reproductive health journal, and then posted on the SFP website.

At the close of 2017, 17 clinical practice guidelines had been published, 12 of which are focused on abortion care and the rest on contraception care. Conservative estimates suggest they have been downloaded over 61,000 times and cited almost 500 times.

New in 2017, Patricia A. Lohr, MD, Richard Lyus, BSc, MBBS, and Sarah Prager, MD, MAS, provided guidance on the use of intrauterine devices in nulliparous women, finding that intrauterine devices are safe and effective for the majority of women, including those who are nulliparous, and should be routinely included in the contraception options offered to them.

Use of intrauterine devices in nulliparous women

Patricia A. Lohr, MD, Richard Lyus, BSc, MBBS, and Sarah Prager, MD, MAS. *Contraception* 95:6(2017), pp. 529–537. GUIDELINE #2017-1.

Medical abortion reporting of efficacy: the MARE guidelines

Mitchell D. Creinin, MD, and Melissa J. Chen, MD. *Contraception* 94:1(2016), pp. 97-103. GUIDELINE #2016-1.

Cervical dilation before first-trimester surgical abortion (<14 weeks' gestation)

(This document revises and replaces the previous version, originally published in #2007-1)

Rebecca H. Allen, MD, MPH, and Alisa B. Goldberg, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 93:4(2015), pp. 277-291. GUIDELINE #2015-1.

Medical management of first-trimester abortion

Committee on Practice Bulletins — Gynecology and the Society of Family Planning, with assistance from Mitchell D. Creinin, MD, and Daniel A. Grossman, MD. *Contraception* 89(3)2014, pp. 148–161. GUIDELINE #2014-1.

Cervical preparation for second-trimester surgical abortion prior to 20 weeks' gestation (revises and replaces the previous version, originally published in #2007-2)

Michelle C. Fox, MD, MPH, and Colleen M. Krajewski, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 89(2)2014, pp. 75-84. GUIDELINE #2013-4.

Interruption of nonviable pregnancies of 24–28 weeks' gestation using medical methods

Jamila B. Perritt, MD, MPH, Anne Burke, MD, MPH, and Alison B. Edelman, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 88(3)2013, pp. 341-349. GUIDELINE #20133.

Surgical abortion prior to 7 weeks of gestation

E. Steve Lichtenberg, MD, MPH, and Maureen Paul, MD, MPH, with administrative assistance from Laura Dodge, MPH. *Contraception* 88(1)2013, pp. 7-17. GUIDELINE #20132.

Management of postabortion hemorrhage

Jennifer Kerns, MD, MPH, and Jody Steinauer, MD, MAS. *Contraception* 87(3)2013, pp. 331-342. GUIDELINE #20131.

First-trimester abortion in women with medical conditions

Maryam Guiahi, MD, MS, and Anne Davis, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 86: 6(2012), pp. 622-630. GUIDELINE #20122.



SFP President Stephanie Teal, MD, MPH, speaks at the *Forum* as Immediate Past President Eve Espey, MD, MPH, looks on.

Cancer and contraception

Ashlesha Patel, MD, MPH, and E. Bimla Schwarz, MD, MS, with assistance from Mini Sreedevi, MD, and Alicia Roston, MPH. *Contraception* 86:3(2012), pp. 191-198. GUIDELINE #20121.

Labor induction abortion in the second trimester

Lynn Borgatta, MD, MPH, and Nathalie Kapp, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 84:1(2011), pp. 4-18. GUIDELINE #20111.

Prevention of infection after induced abortion

Sharon L. Achilles, MD, PhD, and Matthew F. Reeves, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 83:4(2011), pp. 295-309. GUIDELINE #20102.

Induction of fetal demise before abortion

Justin Diedrich, MD, and Eleanor Drey, MD, EdM. *Contraception* 81:6(2010), pp. 462-473. GUIDELINE #20101.

Use of the Mirena LNG-IUS and Paragard CuT380A intrauterine devices in nulliparous women

Richard Lyus, MBBS, BSc., Patricia Lohr, MD, MPH, and Sarah Prager, MD, MAS. *Contraception* 81:5(2010), pp. 367-371. GUIDELINE #20092.

Contraceptive considerations in obese women

Alison Edelman, MD, MPH. *Contraception* 80:6(2009), pp. 583-590. GUIDELINE #20091.

Cervical preparation for surgical abortion from 20 to 24 weeks' gestation

Sara Newmann, MD, MPH, Andrea Dalve-Endres, MD, and Eleanor A. Drey, MD, EdM. *Contraception* 77:4(2008), pp. 308-314. GUIDELINE #20073.



President-elect Tessa Madden, MD, MPH, speaks about solutions for improving contraceptive care in challenging environments at the 2017 *Forum*.

SFP

Research Fund grants

THE SFP RESEARCH FUND HAS THE PRIVILEGE of supporting research on abortion and contraception through competitive grants, and grants for Fellows as part of the Fellowship in Family Planning. As one of the few grantmakers offering support for abortion and contraception research, we believe this funding is critical for ensuring that science informs abortion and contraception care and policy.

The 2017 grants were focused on advancing knowledge around abortion and unintended pregnancy, with grantees working to build their career and research capacity, improve the provision of abortion care, increase access to contraception, and ensure that abortion and contraception policies and practices are evidence based.

SFP Research Fund grantees produced over 40 publications in 2017, which have already been cited over 115 times in academic publications and mentioned over 730 times in nonacademic sources, such as social media, news, and blogs.

The 2017 grants were focused on advancing knowledge around abortion and unintended pregnancy, with grantees working to build their career and research capacity, improve the provision of abortion care, increase access to contraception, and ensure that abortion and contraception policies and practices are evidence based.

In 2017, we awarded more than \$3.27 million in competitive grants. On average, we accept approximately 30% of proposals, a trend that continued in 2017. Our competitive grantmaking has grown over the last 11 years, from nine grants in 2007 to 50 grants in 2017.

Impact evaluation

We launched a comprehensive evaluation in 2016 of our approach to grantmaking and the research we have supported. Based on a review of the literature and engagement with stakeholders, we identified 30 indicators to evaluate research impact across nine domains.

Looking across these indicators, we see many examples of impact including:

- Stakeholders engaged in research were health care providers, pharmacists, advocates, government officials, national organizations (e.g., CDC, WHO, ACOG, and PPFA) and boards, advisory groups, and other subject matter experts.
- Grants have supported the career development of scholars, enabling them to obtain recognition as clinician-investigators, cultivate valuable research skills, publish and present research findings, and widen their professional networks.
- Systems-level changes focused on:
 - Improving access to abortion care and products (e.g., training nurses to provide medication abortion from pharmacies and providing information about harm reduction strategies for abortion in settings where abortion is illegal)

- Enhancing and maintaining a well-qualified abortion workforce (e.g., support for the abortion care workforce in navigating stigma and a training to promote empathy among medical students who may enter the abortion workforce)
- Providing optimal, person-centered abortion care (e.g., methods to decrease the procedure time of second-trimester abortion, and to reduce unnecessary steps in abortion care)
- Improving access to comprehensive contraceptive care and products (e.g., training and counseling tools for social service workers, removal of out-of-pocket costs for contraception, and increased clinic capacity for same-day long-acting reversible contraception)
- Improving satisfaction with and uptake of contraception (e.g., technology to increase contraceptive knowledge and use, co-located contraceptive and infant care, and an IUD self-removal guide)
- Providing optimal contraceptive care (e.g., methods to reduce side effects associated with contraceptive methods, immediate postpartum contraception, tools to support contraceptive decision making, and methods to explore novel contraceptives)
- Shifting cultural understanding of contraception and pregnancy intentions (e.g., involving men in family planning programming)

2017 competitive grant awards

Community-based participatory research grants – \$150,000 maximum award

[Developing patient-centered approaches to sterilization under Medicaid: a community-based participatory approach](#)

Priya Batra, MD, MS, University of California, Riverside—Center for Healthy Communities, School of Medicine

[Trust Black women: listen to us about our reproductive lives](#)

Caitlin Gerdts, PhD, Ibis Reproductive Health

[Exploring best practices and evaluating outcomes in community-based abortion care outside the formal health care system in the United States](#)

Sarah Prager, MD, MAS, University of Washington

Interdisciplinary innovation grants – \$75,000 maximum award

Understanding why teen pregnancies are more common among lesbian, gay, and bisexual youth compared to heterosexuals

Brittany Charlton, ScD, MSc, Boston Children's Hospital

Building a national contraceptive registry for multiple complex medical conditions: a pilot proposal focusing on cystic fibrosis

Emily Godfrey, MD, MPH, University of Washington

Increasing knowledge and uptake of pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) in women: a community-engaged approach to inform a PrEP intervention for HIV-vulnerable women in Chicago

Sadia Haider, MD, MPH, The University of Chicago

Documenting contraceptive contexts and norms among adult sexual minority women: a critical step in improving care and reducing unintended pregnancy risk

Jenny Higgins, PhD, MPH, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Religious healthcare systems and the impact on sexual and reproductive health service delivery in the Chicago metropolitan area—Phase 2

Debra Stulberg, MD, University of Chicago

(Family) planning ahead: pilot testing a patient decision aid on postpartum contraception

Rachel Thompson, PhD, Dartmouth College

“Being a grant recipient has given me recognition in my department as a worthy clinician-investigator.

Funding allowed me to scientifically study a clinical question of interest, in a patient population that will directly benefit from these data.”

Interdisciplinary innovation planning grants – \$25,000 maximum award

Reproductive health access among transgender and gender expansive individuals

Sarah Baum, MPH, Ibis Reproductive Health

Determining risky sexual behaviors and reproductive health needs of opiate-using women in rural Appalachia: a secondary data analysis

Gretchen Ely, PhD, State University of New York

Interdisciplinary Innovation: Abortion 2.0 Understanding the patient experience with abortion on the internet

Leo Han, MD, MPH, Oregon Health & Sciences University

Abortion stigma reduction at the population level: development of a mass media intervention

Elizabeth Janiak, ScD, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts

Integrating family planning services into homeless health care and addiction services in San Francisco

Sara Newmann, MD, MPH, University of California, San Francisco

Applying ECHO to developing a reproductive & sexual health education model in El Salvador

Brenda Pereda, MD MBBS, University of New Mexico



Krystal Redman, DrPH, MHA, and Roula AbiSamra, MPH, participate in a *Forum* panel on building research-advocacy partnerships for reproductive health and justice in the Southeast.

Junior investigator grants – \$250,000 maximum award

Very early abortion: cervical biomarkers for pregnancy localization

Maureen Baldwin, MD, MPH, Oregon Health & Science University

Understanding adoption within abortion politics and provision

Gretchen Sisson, PhD, ANSIRH/University of California, San Francisco

Large research grants – \$120,000 maximum award

Who is missing? A qualitative examination of the potential impact of selection bias in clinic-based studies of abortion

Kelly Blanchard, MSc, Ibis Reproductive Health

Understanding and addressing the needs of abortion patients who use opioids: a mixed-methods study

Kari Braaten, MD, MPH, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts

Abortion in Mexico: responding to advocacy needs for evidence

Blair Darney, PhD, MPH, Oregon Health & Sciences University

[PARRCH 2: A qualitative follow-up to the Patient Awareness of Religious Restrictions in Catholic Healthcare survey](#)

Lori Freedman, PhD, ANSIRH/University of California, San Francisco

[Debunking myths about contraceptive safety among women in Kingston, Jamaica: randomized controlled trial](#)

Maria Gallo, PhD, The Ohio State University

[Patient experiences with pharmacist prescribing of hormonal contraception in California](#)

Kate Grindlay, MSPH, Ibis Reproductive Health, Inc.

[Impact of innovative health care policies on abortion access for Oregon women enrolled in Medicaid](#)

S. Marie Harvey, DrPH, MPH, Oregon State University

[Investigating women's experiences and clinical outcomes of advanced abortion](#)

Katrina Kimport, PhD, ANSIRH/University of California, San Francisco

[Measuring autonomy: an overlooked dimension in contraceptive indicators](#)

Ana Langer, MD, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

[Testing the ARCHES intervention to improve reproductive health among abortion clients experiencing intimate partner violence and reproductive coercion in Bangladesh](#)

Erin Pearson, PhD, MPH, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

[Assessing implementation and provision of family planning services for women incarcerated at Rikers Island Jail Complex](#)

Dana Schonberg, MD, MPH, Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine

[Assessing life course impacts of expanded access to LARCs in Colorado](#)

Amanda Stevenson, PhD, University of Colorado Boulder

“Receiving support for mentorship has motivated me to look at my role in a new way; I am learning to guide others through many steps of research. In the past, I would have taken a ‘doing’ role rather than help more junior investigators and trainees learn through their participation with my guidance.”

Women's experiences with pregnancy decision making and care in the criminal justice system

Carolyn Sufirin, MD, PhD, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Increasing Delivery of Early Abortion Services: the IDEAS Study

Katharine White, MD, MPH, Boston Medical Center

Midcareer/mentor grants – \$80,000 maximum award

Development of Harvard medical student abortion training opportunities as a means of expanding abortion provision and support beyond obstetrics and gynecology

Deborah Bartz, MD, MPH, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Translational research in family planning: fueling the pipeline

Courtney Schreiber, MD, MPH, University of Pennsylvania



Oriaku Njoku of Access Reproductive Care Southeast speaks at the 2017 *Forum*.

Small/pilot research grants – \$15,000 maximum award

Access to and utilization of contraceptive and abortion services among transmasculine individuals

Madina Agénor, ScD, MPH, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Enhancing autonomy, improving access, and reducing disparities for postpartum sterilization

Kavita Arora, MD, MBE, MetroHealth Medical Center–Case Western Reserve University

What women can teach us about maternal morbidity and mortality prevention in Botswana: trajectories from unplanned pregnancy to post-abortion care

Kristen Daskilewicz, MPH, University of Cape Town

Exploring barriers and facilitators to medical abortion practice: a qualitative study with Canadian healthcare providers who choose not to provide mifepristone

Sarah Munro, PhD, University of British Columbia

State abortion access restrictions and their relationship to infant health:
US, 1999 – 2014

Whitney Rice, DrPH, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Student experiences with abortion training: a qualitative study

Katherine Rivlin, MD, MSc, The Ohio State University College of Medicine

“My SFP Research Fund Trainee Award has given me ... the opportunity to be responsible for a study from start to finish. In addition, through presenting my findings at a national conference and publishing in a peer-reviewed journal, I made new professional connections that will be valuable to me throughout my career.”

Trainee/student grants – \$7,500 maximum award

Abortion referrals in Pennsylvania public four year colleges' student health centers: a prospective study

Priyanka Anand, BA, BS, University of Pennsylvania

Patient-centered care in Haiti

Emily Hall, RN, MSN, MPH, University of California, San Francisco

Shifting abortion attitudes using an empathy-based media intervention: a randomized control study

Mary Hunt, MS, University of Arkansas

Understanding pregnancy intentions and attitudes towards contraception and abortion among male juvenile justice involved youth (JJJY)

Maria Catrina Jaime, MPH, PhD(c), University of California, Davis

Exploring women's experiences using mifepristone in Ontario

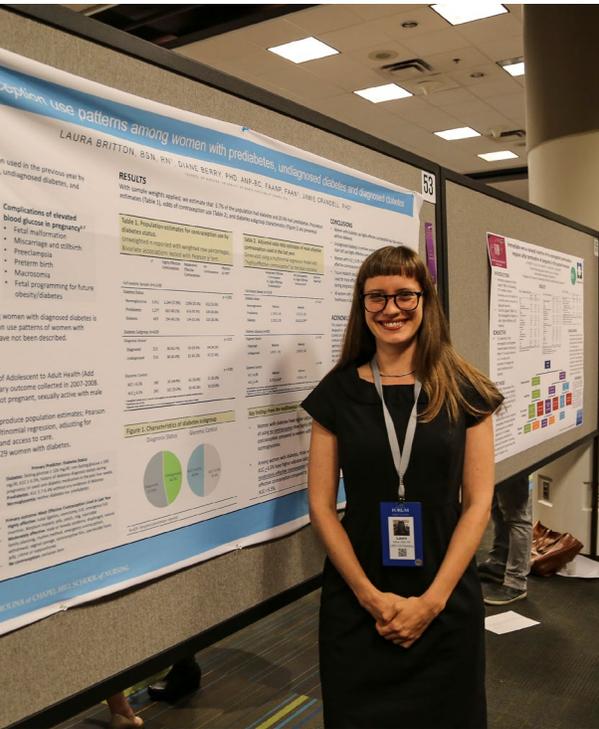
Kathryn LaRoche, PhD(c), University of Ottawa

Women's experiences traveling to California from out of state to receive abortion services

Blair McNamara, BS, Yale University

Hyde and go seek funding: a mixed-methods study of abortion funds in the United States

Ariella Messing, BA, Johns Hopkins University



Laura Britton, BSN, RN, presents poster “Contraception use patterns among women with prediabetes, undiagnosed diabetes and diagnosed diabetes” at the 2017 *North American Forum on Family Planning* in Atlanta.

[Characterizing longitudinal patterns of unmet need for family planning and estimating the effect of fertility intentions on retention in care among HIV-infected women on ART in South Africa](#)

Katherine Rucinski, MPH, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

[LARC coverage and out-of-pocket costs within 60 days postpartum among commercially-insured women](#)

Ann Soliman, BS, University of Michigan

[Assessment of barriers to access of emergency contraception for sexual assault survivors in Alabama](#)

Michelle Wang, AB, The University of Alabama at Birmingham

[Feasibility of an immersive virtual reality intervention for first trimester abortion: a pilot study](#)

Shiliang Zhang, BS, University of California, Los Angeles

“SFP grant funding helped me develop research skills I would not have developed otherwise.”

2017

Fellowship in Family Planning grants

THE SFP RESEARCH FUND AWARDED over \$2.95 million to Fellows in the Fellowship in Family Planning in 2017. These awards are provided to Fellows as part of their training and post-graduate work.

Sarah Averbach, MD, MAS, University of California, San Diego

Post-fellowship salary support

Lily Bayat, MD, MPH, University of New Mexico

Determinants of success: characterizing the facilitators of integrated abortion provision

Lisa Bayer, MD, Oregon Health & Science University

Post-fellowship salary support

Caitlin Bernard, MD, Indiana University

Post-fellowship salary support

Neha Bhardwaj, MD, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Post-fellowship salary support

Ashley Brant, DO, MPH, MedStar Health Research Institute, Inc.

Gabapentin as an adjunct for pain management during dilation and evacuation: a randomized controlled trial

Benjamin Brown, MD, University of Chicago

Impact of distance to provider and state-level abortion restrictions on abortion rate

Holly Bullock, MD, MPH, University of Utah

Offering same-day counseling and vasectomy at Planned Parenthood of Utah: a longitudinal mixed methods study

Alyssa Colwill, MD, Oregon Health & Science University

Opioid analgesia for medical abortion: a randomized controlled trial

Wing Kay Fok, MD, Stanford University

Medication Abortion Self-Confirmation (MASC): comparison of two home pregnancy tests as an alternative to office follow-up

Sharon Gerber, MD, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Is abortion care an opportunity for healthcare maintenance? Promotion of HPV vaccination at time of abortion visit

Roopan Gill, MD, MPH, University of British Columbia

Feasibility and ACceptability of a mobile Technology intervention to Support [FACTS] women's post abortion care in British Columbia Study

Natalie Gladstein, MD, University of Michigan

Creating an oasis in an abortion desert: exploring Michigan doctors' interest in providing medication abortion



Fellows present their research each year at the Fellowship in Family Planning Annual Meeting.

Tiffany Hailstorks, MD, Emory University
Post-fellowship salary support

Leo Han, MD, Oregon Health & Science University
Post-fellowship salary support

Lisa Hofler, MD, MPH, University of New Mexico
Post-fellowship salary support

Sarah Horvath, MD, University of Pennsylvania
Flow cytometry quantification of feto-maternal hemorrhage following uterine aspiration in the first trimester

Jennifer Hsia, MD, MPH, University of California, Davis
Early medical abortion between 64 and 70 days gestation in the UK: effectiveness of an interval misoprostol protocol

Laura Laursen, MD, University of Chicago
Community violence exposure and sexual risk taking among adolescent girls: a sequential mixed methods study of susceptibility and resistance

Megan Lawley, MD, Emory University
Barriers to family planning among women with severe mental illness

Aaron Lazorwitz, MD, University of Colorado Denver
The pharmacogenomics of contraception: genetic determinants of etonogestrel pharmacokinetics

Jessica Lee, MD, Johns Hopkins University
Oral sedation for pain with cervical dilator placement: a randomized controlled trial

Sarah Lindsay, MD, Boston Medical Center
Understanding facilitators and barriers to contraceptive screening and referral in young adults with cancer

Glenmarie Matthews, MD, MBA, Albert Einstein College of Medicine
Abortion attitudes and experiences among medical students and interns in Jamaica, West Indies

Biftu Mengesha, MD, University of California, San Francisco
A qualitative assessment of pregnancy intention, experiences and preferences for perioperative contraceptive and pregnancy interval counseling among women undergoing bariatric surgery

Ghazaleh Moayedi, DO, University of Hawaii
Intranasal fentanyl for pain control during first-trimester uterine aspiration: a randomized controlled trial

Sheila Mody, MD, University of California, San Diego
Post-fellowship salary support

Lauren Naliboff, DO, New York University School of Medicine
Acceptability and feasibility of a pictorial text message menstrual diary in a diverse, low income, U.S. population

Chioma Ndubisi, MD, Columbia University
Auricular acupuncture as adjunct for pain management during first trimester abortion

Antoinette Nguyen, MD, MPH, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The relationship between contraceptive insurance coverage and subsequent abortion

Lauren Owens, MD, MPH, University of Washington

Understanding and meeting family planning needs of women who inject drugs

Meredith Pensak, MD, Yale University

Juega Conmigo: Developing a mobile phone game app to reduce high-risk sexual behavior in Spanish-speaking teens

Andrea Roe, MD, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts, Inc.

Post-abortion initiation of long-acting reversible contraception: a retrospective analysis

Carolyn Ross, MD, Northwestern University

The effect of the etonogestrel implant on postpartum depressive symptom scores: a prospective investigation

Natasha Schimmoeller, MD, MPH, MA, University of California, Davis

Gabapentin for pain control after osmotic dilator insertion and prior to D&E procedure: a randomized controlled trial

Diana Crabtree Sokol, MD, University of Southern California

AFTER: Application For The Etonogestrel/Ethinyl Estradiol Ring—potential for emergency contraception

Jessica Tarleton, MD, MPH, Magee Women's Research Institute and Foundation

The pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic impacts of depot medroxyprogesterone acetate on HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis

Lauren Thaxton, MD, MBA, University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center

Pharmacist and women's perspectives on pharmacy access to hormonal contraception in New Mexico



The Fellowship in Family Planning Annual Meeting brings together current and graduated Fellows and other experts for a clinical and research symposium.

Zoey Thill, MD, MPP, Albert Einstein College of Medicine

U.S. women's experiences with after-care instructions following induced abortion

Sanithia Williams, MD, University of California, San Francisco

Black women and abortion: an exploration of attitudes and experiences

Wan-Ju Wu, MD, MPH, Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts

Evaluation of a community-based counseling and longitudinal follow-up intervention on uptake of postpartum contraception in rural Nepal: a prospective mixed methods study

Peggy Ye, MD, MedStar Washington Hospital Center

Post-fellowship salary support

Rachel Zigler, MD, Washington University School of Medicine

Intervention To End Recurrent Unscheduled bleeding Trial (INTERRUPT): a randomized-controlled trial of ulipristal acetate for unscheduled bleeding in etonogestrel implant users

Annual meeting

SFP'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE, the *North American Forum on Family Planning* (the *Forum*), is consistently lauded for its role in advancing science, cultivating connections, and providing tools for implementing research findings into practice.

In November 2017, over 1,250 people attended the *Forum* in Atlanta, more than double the number of attendees in 2012. Researchers attending the conference reported that it helped them to generate new ideas for research projects, develop plans for engaging and collaborating with diverse stakeholders, and consider the policy implications of their research. Further, clinical care providers reported that, as a result of what they learned at the *Forum*, they plan to improve their contraceptive counseling practices, cervical preparation regimens, implant removal and insertion practices, and care for transgender patients.

2017 awardees

Vivian Brache

Allan Rosenfield Award for Lifetime Contributions to International Family Planning

Ms. Brache is the Director of the Biomedical Research Department of Profamilia, in the Dominican Republic. She participated in one of the first contraceptive implant multicenter clinical trials, in pivotal trials for the development of the CopperT380A and Mirena, and in numerous studies evaluating other types of contraception. Her work was included in the World Health Organization's Selected Practice Recommendations for Contraceptive Use, consulted by family planning providers worldwide. With 42 years of clinical research at Profamilia and more than 130 publications, her work on emergency contraception (EC), showing that it affects ovulation rather than implantation, has been crucial for its introduction and accessibility in countries in which EC was condemned as being abortifacient. Ms. Brache has served on the Population Council's International Committee of Contraceptive Research since 1989. She served as executive director of the Latin-American Program for Training in Human Reproduction from 2001 to 2005.



[Read more about Vivian Brache's work.](#)

Diana Greene Foster, PhD

Robert A. Hatcher Family Planning Mentor Award

Dr. Foster is a demographer and professor at the University of California, San Francisco, and director of research at the UCSF-based program Advancing New Standards in Reproductive Health (ANSIRH). In both of these capacities, Dr. Foster has mentored numerous social scientists through their doctoral work and early research, on their way to independent faculty and research positions. Dr. Foster uses quantitative models and analyses to evaluate the effectiveness of family planning policies and the effect of unintended pregnancy on women's lives. She leads the Turnaway Study, a longitudinal prospective study of almost 1,000 women who received or were denied wanted abortions from 30 facilities across the United States. She also leads a Global Turnaway Study, documenting the experience of women in Bangladesh, Colombia, Nepal, South Africa and Tunisia. Work from the Turnaway Study has received widespread media attention and has been cited by *Pro Publica* and *Mother Jones* as one of four ways that research has reframed the abortion debate.



[Read more about Dr. Foster's work.](#)

“I appreciate that the *Forum* continues to have cutting-edge discussions about topics that we all have an interest in, but perhaps have not considered in depth. These types of conversations challenge and invite us to provide care in expansive ways.”

“Honestly, I was thrilled and impressed with every session I attended.”

“The speakers gave very concrete ways for me to improve my practice.”

2017 audited financials

For the year ended December 31, 2017

Statement of financial position (SFP & SFP Research Fund consolidated)

Assets

Current assets

Cash and cash equivalents:	
Checking, savings, and money markets	\$ 7,081,656
Cash reserve certificate	<u>1,537</u>
Total cash and cash equivalents	7,083,193
Membership dues receivable, net	33,801
Other receivables	51,846
Prepaid expenses and deposits	<u>7,760</u>
Total current assets	7,176,600

Furniture and equipment, net	<u>—</u>
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Total assets	\$ 7,176,600
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Liabilities and net assets

Current liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued payroll	\$ 16,649
Deferred membership dues	7,744
Grants payable	1,581,714
Refund due to grantor	<u>—</u>

Total current liabilities	1,606,107
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Net assets

Unrestricted net assets	647,467
Temporarily restricted net assets	4,923,026
Total net assets	<u>5,570,493</u>

Total liabilities	\$ 7,176,600
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Statement of functional expenses (SFP & SFP Research Fund consolidated)

	Programs and services	General and administrative	Total
Awards and grants			
Fellowships	\$ 3,407,386	\$ —	\$ 3,407,386
Research	1,515,513	—	\$ 1,515,513
Career development	692,691	—	692,691
Community-based participatory research	449,527	—	449,527
Interdisciplinary innovation	599,486	—	599,486
Abortion Clinical Trials Network	5,115	—	5,115
Total awards and grants	6,669,718	—	6,669,718
Personnel costs			
Salaries and wages	546,174	96,384	642,558
Fringe benefits and retirement	55,524	9,798	65,322
Payroll taxes	35,317	6,233	41,550
Total personnel costs	637,015	112,415	749,430
Other expenses			
Bad debt and change in allowance	—	5,635	5,635
Communications and website	22,131	3,906	26,037
Dues and subscriptions	2,614	—	2,614
<i>Forum</i> annual meeting	11,102	—	11,102
Grants review honoraria	38,300	—	38,300
Information technology	21,166	3,834	25,000
Insurance	9,013	1,591	10,604
Journal and publications	69,443	—	69,443
Office expenses and printing	29,319	5,173	34,492
Outreach and exhibits	10,011	—	10,011
Professional fees	23,560	144,832	168,392
Rent, utilities, and parking	19,186	3,386	22,572
Travel, meetings, and conferences	103,987	18,347	122,334
Total other expenses	359,832	186,704	546,536
Total	\$ 7,666,565	\$ 299,119	\$ 7,965,684

2017 staff

Amanda Dennis, DrPH, MBE—Executive Director (*as of May 2018*)
Interim Executive Director (*September 2017 – May 2018*)
Director of Research and Evaluation (*through August 2017*)

Susan Higginbotham, MEd—Executive Director (*through August 2017*)

Marlo Polonsky, MPH—Grants Officer

Ruth Manski, MPH—Evaluation Manager

Christine Hence, MS—Program Coordinator

Sarom Sot—Administrative Coordinator

2017 board of directors

Officers

Stephanie Teal, MD, MPH—University of Colorado, Denver School of Medicine
President *(as of October 2017)*
President-elect *(through October 2017)*

Eve Espey, MD, MPH—University of New Mexico School of Medicine
Immediate Past President *(as of October 2017)*
President *(through October 2017)*

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Secretary *(as of October 2017)*

Tessa Madden, MD, MPH—School of Medicine, Washington University in Saint Louis
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Immediate Past President *(through October 2017)*

Ex officio

Amanda Dennis, DrPH, MBE—Executive Director *(as of May 2018)*,
Interim Executive Director *(September 2017-May 2018)*.

Susan Higginbotham, Med—Executive Director *(through August 2017)*

At-large members

Angela Dempsey, MD, MPH—Medical University of South Carolina (*as of October 2017*)

Mary Fjerstad, RN, NP, MHS—National Abortion Federation

David Hubacher, PhD—FHI 360

Megan Kavanaugh, DrPH, MPH—Guttmacher Institute

Anu Kumar, PhD, MPH—Ipas (*through October 2017*)

Lisa Harris, MD, PhD—University of Michigan (*as of October 2017*)

Wendy V. Norman, MD, MHSc—University of British Columbia

Pooja R. Patel, MD, MMS—University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston

Maureen Paul, MD, MPH—Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Harvard Medical School

Joseph E. Potter, PhD—The University of Texas at Austin

SFP Vision Statement

We envision a world where people have optimal reproductive health and rights.

Mission of the Society of Family Planning

The Society of Family Planning advances sexual and reproductive health through research, education, advocacy and professional development.

Mission of the Society of Family Planning Research Fund

The SFP Research Fund supports research on contraception and abortion that exerts a sustained, powerful influence on clinical practice, public policy, health services, programs and culture.

Photos on pages 11, 12, 13 (bottom left) and 14 (bottom right) all courtesy of the awardees. Photos of Joe Potter and Pooja Patel on page 19 courtesy of Drs. Potter and Patel, respectively. Photo on page 20 courtesy of Amber Jenkins, National Abortion Federation. All other photos courtesy of Michael Rubottom, ©2016.



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