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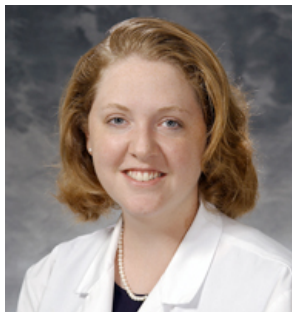
## Planned Parenthood abortionist central to UW late-term abortion scandal to teach at Harvard

The **University of WI Madison** has been embroiled in controversy for over a year, since pro-lifers learned of its plans to begin committing late-term abortions.

**Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin's Associate Medical Director, abortionist**

**Caryn Dutton**, was central in attempting to bring abortion to UWM in her simultaneous capacity as doctor and assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UWM.

Ironically, it was only because **PP Federation of America's** "confidence in our ab service provision was very LOW," according to an email from Dutton (retrieved via the Freedom of Information Act from the **Alliance Defense Fund**), that the idea to commit abortions past 18 weeks at UWM rather than PP was even conceived....



In other words, PP did not trust Dutton's skills.

And now Dutton (pictured left) is fleeing the scene of the crime, nice. Her lack of loyalty comes as no surprise. And Harvard sure knows how to pick 'em. The 2 deserve each other.

From the *Associated Press* via the *Boston Globe*, June 14:

A University of WI doctor who was central to plans to provide late-term abortions in Madison is leaving for a job at **Harvard**

**University**, officials said Monday, adding that they still plan to offer the procedure.

Caryn Dutton, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will join the faculty at Harvard Medical School and **Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston**.

Dutton performed abortions at PP of WI and was heavily involved in plans to offer 2nd-trimester abortions at the **Madison Surgery Center**.

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implemented, and there's been fierce opposition from anti-abortion protesters and some staff at the center.

Dutton's resignation became public Monday, when Pro-Life Wisconsin, which opposes the plan, released e-mails it obtained under the open records law. UW Health spokeswoman Lisa Brunette confirmed, saying Dutton's departure means "a change in who provides the service, but otherwise there is no change in our plans."

The e-mails show UW Health officials came up with a script for dealing with media inquiries about Dutton's departure, which they tried to downplay.

"I'd make this minimalistic," UW Medical Foundation President **Jeffrey Grossman** wrote in a May 20 e-mail. **Robert Golden**, dean of the school of medicine and public health, added: "I agree with Jeff. The script is fine and 'less is more'."

Dutton declined to comment. But **Laurel Rice**, who chairs the department of obstetrics and gynecology, said her departure was an opportunity for career advancement.

"The position she has taken is too good for anyone to turn down," Rice said.

The original plan called for other faculty to help Dutton staff the center, and Rice said they remained to that.

PP of WI President and CEO **Teri Huyck** thanked Dutton, who served as the group's associate medical director, "for providing Wisconsin women with compassionate health care."

Pro-Life WI spokeswoman **Virginia Zignego** said Dutton's decision was surprising and a victory for opponents of abortion.

The news comes amid uncertainty about whether UW Health will follow through with plans to offer abortions for women 19 weeks to 22 weeks pregnant....

Assistant attorney General **Kevin Potter** said in a letter made public last month he believed plans for offering the service at the center had been abandoned. UW Health responded in a statement that it remained committed to offering "this important procedure" but refused to say where or when.

The e-mails released Monday show UW Health officials were deliberately vague about whether the surgery center was still under consideration as a location. They also show some officials were caught off guard by Potter's letter and are growing tired of negative publicity.

"This raises a host of questions that will need to be answered and continues to put UW in the center of the pro-life debate," senior vice president for medical affairs Carl Getto wrote to another official after the statement was sent. "Why are we saying this?"

Posted 06/16/10 at 11:13 AM

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## Comments:

Put on a clean white lab coat and what do you have, a destroyer of life!

May you, Caryn, repent before you die and stand before a righteous God.

Just a thought and a prayer....

John

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I wonder if this woman is a mother. I don't know how anyone who has carried a child to term and knows so much about fetal development can perform abortions.

I just don't get it . . .

*Posted by: phillymiss at June 16, 2010 2:12 PM*

What people don't understand about Ivy League schools is that they don't offer fabulous education. They offer an in to an elite social club: socializing with the kids of the rich and powerful. Because of that they attract tons of smart kids who want to be rich. The Ivy League schools therefore get to choose from the smartest students on the planet. The smart students would do just as well at no name state university because students are what make the the institution great, not the faculty. So long as the faculty is at least moderately competent, the fabulous students can carry them.

For example Yale Law school students ranked 36th in bar passage rate, below even Univ. of Mississippi.

<http://www.ilrg.com/rankings/law/index.php/1/desc/Bar>

I asked some lawyers I know what was up with that. They said that Ivy League law schools don't teach students to pass the bar. The students are expected to study for it and pass it on their own. They said Ivy League Law schools are more about the philosophy of law and ideology. Maybe that's why Hillary Clinton flunked the bar. She went to Yale. She didn't learn enough to pass the bar, but got the ideology and the cronies.

*Posted by: hippie at June 16, 2010 3:10 PM*

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What study are you looking at? According to your link, Harvard ranks 7 in percentage of those who pass the bar with 97.1 who pass the bar exam. Mississippi is 29. Hillary Clinton did pass the bar exam in Arkansas. (From Living History, pages 64-65).

*Posted by: Vanessa at June 16, 2010 5:50 PM*

Really depends on which state bar the graduates are trying to pass. U of Miss students might be taking the Mississippi Bar, which might have a much better pass rate than NY or MA. In general, however, I agree, you don't necessarily get a better education at a big name school. (and very few law schools even try to prepare you for the bar exam)

*Posted by: Hal at June 16, 2010 8:16 PM*

Hillary flunked the D.C. bar exam.

I am not an expert on law schools just repeating what lawyer friends told me.

As for whether law schools try to get students ready to pass the bar of course I can't know. However, University of Virginia which is supposed to be a great law school has the best entering students by LSAT score but its students only pass the bar at a very slightly higher rate than the Virginia school with the second best passing rate, Liberty Univ.

*Posted by: hippie at June 16, 2010 10:55 PM*

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and it's educators are espousing...it really IS just an elite liberal/social club.

And they can take their name and reputation and shove it where the sun don't shine...

Posted by: RSD at June 17, 2010 12:03 PM

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