

FPA Ushers in New Era of Leadership

Left: President and
CEO M. Tracey Brooks

Right: Board Chair
Sandra Rivera



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The year 2009 will be remembered as one of change at FPA as the organization welcomed new FPA Board Chair Sandra Rivera and new President and CEO M. Tracey Brooks. Long-time advocates for women's reproductive health and justice, these two new leaders marked their arrival with an emphasis on strengthening FPA's internal and external relationships. The relationship between the FPA Board and staff took a defining turn when, for the first time, they dedicated a weekend retreat to establishing the organization's two-year strategic plan. Our new leadership launched this collaborative effort to clearly define the organization's goals through 2011.

As the nation faced tough economic times this year, FPA did, as well. We lost several grant funding sources to The Education Fund of FPA that supported our pro-choice clergy work and initiatives to advance health care for immigrant and women of color. Tracey Brooks met personally with prospective funders to raise awareness of the critical need for these projects and continues to seek operational funding to maintain them.

Despite these challenges, FPA's leaders moved us forward. We launched our Women's Health Matters! campaign and promoted it loudly and clearly in advocating for family planning funding and passage of the Reproductive Health Act. Each of these efforts directly benefited from our new leaders' existing relationships and their work to strengthen FPA's relationships with all levels of state and federal government, and our coalition partners. Throughout this report, you will see examples of how our new leaders paved the way for future accomplishments.

For more than 30 years, FPA has weathered many challenges to reproductive health and justice, each time broadening our support and reaffirming our commitment to the work we do; 2009 was no exception. FPA's new leaders stepped into their roles this year with a passion for our mission and demonstrated their prowess for fulfilling it.



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FPA was ecstatic to welcome not only the first pro-choice president in eight years, but the first African-American president in the history of the United States. Within the first few weeks of the Obama administration, FPA witnessed the beginnings of change.

Obama answers call to lift Mexico City Policy (a.k.a.: "the global gag rule")

After years of advocacy by FPA and like organizations around the country urging the Bush Administration to lift the global gag rule, President Obama ended this stranglehold on federal funding for international women's health programs. The rule banned funding of women's health care programs if they provided abortion care or even information about abortion. The lifting of this ban was a significant and life-saving win for women worldwide.

FPA fights midnight regulation

In early 2009, FPA worked closely with New York's Attorney General, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and other national leaders to challenge the Bush Administration's Health and Human Services midnight regulation. This rule keeps patients in the dark about their care. Without patients' knowledge, health insurance companies, hospitals, doctors, physicians and health care workers are allowed to deny vital health care information and services to those they treat. In response to this lawsuit and extreme pressure nationwide, the Obama Administration issued its own rule proposing elimination of this harmful Bush policy.

Obama ends abstinence-only, proposes teen pregnancy prevention funding

In May, President Obama's first proposed budget defunded all current abstinence-only programs, rechanneling \$50 million into evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention efforts. In July, both houses of Congress included versions of this initiative in their proposed budgets. FPA has been working with the New York State Department of Health to prepare for this funding in order to direct it toward comprehensive sexuality education programs.

Changes in the Supreme Court

With Justice Sonia Sotomayor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court, President Obama demonstrated his commitment to comprising a bench that upholds civil liberties while diversifying its makeup. FPA strongly supported the President's choice and urged the Senate's approval in opinion pieces we authored and issued to state and national media. The appointment and confirmation of Justice Sonia Sotomayor, a highly qualified jurist and the first Hispanic to serve on the nation's highest court, embodies the vision we have for a court representative of the people.

As the New York State Legislature recessed for the summer, FPA quickly transitioned to federal work, concentrating on protecting women's health in national health care reform.

FPA takes the message to the people

Working with a grant from Planned Parenthood Action Fund, FPA staff educated our activists and, in turn, the greater public about the critical need to preserve women's health care in any national reform. We focused on two important goals: making sure that comprehensive reproductive health care services are covered and ensuring access by including essential community-based health care providers in the health care reform package.

Connecting to Congress

Throughout the summer, FPA volunteers across the state participated in national phone bank campaigns. They placed calls to voters all over the country, urging them to contact their members of Congress. Their message was clear: Women expect and deserve a health care package that covers reproductive health. Our combined phone banking efforts resulted in some of the highest numbers of calls to lawmakers' offices that we have ever recorded!

FPA takes reproductive health care to the media

To rally support for women's health in health care reform, FPA worked with family planning centers in various parts of the state to hold press conferences and place letters to the editor and opinion pieces in a host of traditional and online media outlets. From local and weekly newspapers to the *New York Times*, supporters issued more than 100 letters to editors around the state. Those who spoke at press conferences and wrote to their newspapers stressed, uniquely and effectively, the importance of placing women's reproductive health care among the top priorities in health care reform.

We complemented our public relations blitz by creating radio and online ads in key areas of the state where opponents were attacking women's health care. The ads urged New Yorkers not to let these attacks derail efforts to achieve much-needed health care reform.

Visible support at town hall meetings

During August, while Congressional representatives were back in their districts, FPA members and activists attended meetings across the state to take our health care reform message to the masses. Activists asked key questions and held visibility activities to demand that access to reproductive health care through essential community health care providers be included in any health care reform plan. The pink T-shirts and signs carrying our message garnered the attention of members of Congress and their staff, broadcast and print media, and thousands of constituents at these meetings statewide.



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Working with State Government



FPA celebrated the first day of the 2009 NYS legislative session by hosting more than 300 advocates at the Capitol for our Day of Action. That day marked the beginning of months of work by FPA and its representatives around the state to secure funding for family planning services and passage of our legislative priorities, in particular the Reproductive Health Act.



Advocates from all corners of the state, along with legislators and staff, media and other supporters participated in FPA's Women's Health Matters!: A Day of Action. This event signified the first FPA advocacy day in its 32-year history in which the NYS Assembly and Senate enjoyed pro-choice

leadership, greatly increasing the likelihood that family planning funding, the Reproductive Health Act and other reproductive health care issues would be legislative goals. In fact, they were.

Funding tops FPA's priorities

As the legislature and Gov. Paterson crafted the 2009-10 budget, FPA painted a very clear picture of the need for and benefits of family planning services. We gave strong testimony about the importance of investing in family planning and met with legislators, the Division of Budget, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee and the Governor's staff to protect family planning funding.

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Many health care entities suffered significant funding cuts as the state worked to develop a balanced budget during one of the greatest financial crises of the past century. However, the Governor and lawmakers again made reproductive health care a budget priority by maintaining funding at 2008-09 levels, a significant accomplishment in these economic times.

FPA supporters rally around Reproductive Health Act

FPA, its members and activists invested hundreds of hours in securing widespread, bipartisan support for passage of the organization's priority piece of legislation, the Reproductive Health Act (RHA). This historic bill reinforces a woman's right to choose when and whether to have a child. It ensures that, in the event *Roe v. Wade* were overturned, New York women would still have available the same reproductive health care delivery system as now. FPA members laid the groundwork for RHA support on both sides of the aisle by holding house parties, advocates' meetings and college campus events.

RHA was two days away from a vote on the Senate floor in June when the now-infamous "Senate coup" took place. The struggle over house leadership brought the work of this legislative body to a halt for the next month, leading up to the scheduled end of session. The Senate coup dashed hopes for passage of RHA and numerous other pieces of progressive legislation that enjoyed strong support among New Yorkers, lawmakers and the Governor.

While the Reproductive Health Act did not advance in the 2009 legislative session, FPA's advocacy for reproductive health and justice made great strides in laying the groundwork for legislative success in 2010.

The Reproductive Health Act:

- Guarantees a woman's right to control her reproductive health
- Ensures that a woman will be able to have an abortion if her health is endangered
- Treats the regulation of abortion as an issue of public health and medical practice rather than as a potential crime
- Guarantees everyone the right to use or refuse contraception



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Successes come to the reproductive health care community

The stalled state Senate negatively impacted our legislative priorities, and FPA rallied hundreds of our pro-choice advocates around the state to call for an end to the stalemate. They called and emailed their Senators, urging them back to work to answer the mandate of the November 2008 election to pass progressive legislation in New York. Once the Senate leadership issue was settled, FPA celebrated several legislative victories with the passage of commonsense policies that improve the health and wellbeing of New Yorkers.

New laws on the books

FPA worked hard to increase support for a host of health care bills. We marked the passage of a number of new pieces of legislation important to the reproductive health care community. At the time of this writing, several already have been signed into law.

The Anti-Shackling of Pregnant Prisoners bill prohibits the use of restraints such as handcuffs and shackles on pregnant female prisoners who are about to give birth while being transported to a hospital or while in the hospital during labor and delivery. This legislation was introduced in 2001. However, it did not advance until 2009, due in large part to the leadership change in the Senate and the chamber's

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commitment to advancing women's health care and justice. FPA worked for passage of this bill and was very pleased the Governor signed it into law.

The Protections for Reproductive Health Care Act enhances penalties for anyone who causes injury to reproductive health care providers, staff, volunteers or patients in the course of violating New York's clinic access law. FPA and Assemblymember Sam Hoyt (D-Grand Island) worked quickly late in the session to introduce this legislation following the murder of Dr. George Tiller, a reproductive health care physician



in Kansas. Assemblymember Hoyt and fellow legislators hosted a press conference with FPA to announce the bill and garner support for its unanimous passage in the Assembly.

The updated Prenatal Care Assistance Program (PCAP)

ensures that the state's prenatal services to low-income women meet contemporary standards of care by giving the Department of Health the flexibility to update

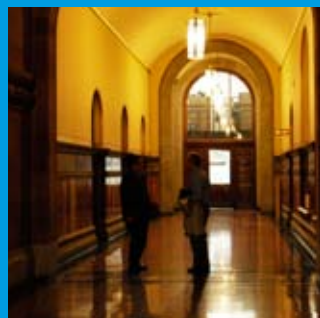
the standards in keeping with current medical practice. The bill also increases access to prenatal care by expanding the numbers of health care providers eligible to participate in the program. Both components of this bill will lead to healthier pregnancy outcomes—a priority for FPA and its family planning center members.

The Family Health Care Decisions Act reforms New York's law governing medical decisions for people who have lost the capacity to make decisions on their own behalf because of illness or injury. It establishes procedures to choose a surrogate decision maker for a patient who has not already chosen one. This bill previously contained language that could have limited decision making for pregnant women. FPA successfully fought for more than a decade to change the language, then embraced and lobbied for passage of the revised bill. Final passage by the Assembly is expected.

The Nursing Mother's Bill of Rights will require maternal health care providers to inform women seeking prenatal care about the benefits of breastfeeding and to provide information about women's rights to breastfeed their infants. Gov. Paterson also signed this bill into law.

Healthy Teens Act poised for final passage

FPA's work educating the public and building a lasting campaign in support of comprehensive sexuality education policies has positioned



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FPA Responds to Violence



the Healthy Teens Act (HTA) for final passage. The bill, a key legislative priority for FPA over the last seven years, would establish a grant program for schools and community-based organizations to teach comprehensive, medically accurate, age-appropriate sexuality education.



HTA easily passed the Assembly for the fifth year. However, the impact of the state and national financial crises has prevented final passage of this grant program. FPA continues to work with legislative leaders, the Department of Health and the Governor's office to ensure passage when funding is made available.



Work with the Department of Health

FPA continued our work this year with the State Department of Health to make changes to the proposed Ambulatory Patient Groups (APG) Medicaid reimbursement methodology. APGs were born out of the Governor's commitment to primary and preventative care. \$50 million of Medicaid funding is being invested in this initiative to ensure adequate funding

for primary health care services. Family planning providers will receive Medicaid reimbursements that reflect the real costs of providing care.



Provider rates have been frozen since 1992. The increases in reimbursements are expected to benefit our health centers as they phase in over four years beginning in September 2009. We are cautiously anticipating this transition and continue to work closely with the department to realize the Governor's objectives for this investment.



Family Planning Grants

This year marks the end of the five-year contract cycle with the State for our health centers' Family Planning Grants. This funding is integral to the effectiveness and stability of our member health centers, allowing uninsured patients the ability to access family planning and full reproductive health care. FPA assisted our members to present highly competitive applications for funding for the next five-year cycle.



The murder of Dr. George Tiller in Wichita, Kan. in May rocked the reproductive health care community, and it shocked the entire nation. Dr. Tiller was a well-respected obstetrician and gynecologist serving women in some of the most heartbreaking and life-threatening situations. He was one of only three physicians in the United States who provided late-term abortion care, making him a frequent target of anti-abortion extremists. Dr. Tiller's

resolve, bravery and deep compassion for his patients represented the epitome of high-quality medical care. His death was an enormous loss.

FPA responds to violence

On the day of Dr. Tiller's murder, FPA immediately took action to further protect New York's reproductive health care community. We worked alongside the Governor's office, law enforcement officials, the Attorney General's office and the New York State Department of Criminal Justice Services to further safeguard our health care providers.



The Protections for Reproductive Health Care Act

This year, the Center for Reproductive Rights released a report detailing the threatening situations many reproductive health care providers face because of extremists who oppose the important work they do.

FPA worked with NYS Assemblymember Sam Hoyt (D-Grand Island) to impose greater punishments for such acts in this state. This led to passage of The Protections for Reproductive Health Care Act. The Assemblyman received active support for this legislation from Lynne Slepian, widow of slain reproductive health care provider Dr. Barnett Slepian of Amherst. The bill passed the Assembly and the Senate and awaits the Governor's signature.



For the first time, FPA hosted a weekend-long strategic planning retreat in June. We dedicated ample time to looking back on the organization's history to set the stage for our work going forward. Participants engaged in healthy dialogue as they strategized about FPA's goals for the next two years. At the culmination of the retreat, FPA began to move forward immediately with a robust legislative and regulatory agenda.

Young leaders take on new projects

With the goal of further engaging the next generation of pro-choice leaders, FPA revamped the Young Leaders Advisory Board (YLAB) this year. This board of young activists, including former interns, teen advocates and Vox members, held a retreat in February to establish their goals and their role in promoting FPA's legislative and advocacy agenda.

YLAB members ran workshops for high school and college students at our Youth Leadership Conference in March and remain active in FPA's advocacy activities.

Goal 1: Build a broad, enduring constituency to guarantee passage of the Reproductive Health Act.

Goal Two: Achieve an increase in federal and state funding for health services, education and infrastructure.

Goal Three: Proactively shape a simplified regulatory framework that fosters the efficient and cost effective delivery of sexual health care services.

Goal Four: Articulate a range of ways comprehensive, age-appropriate, medically accurate sexuality education can be delivered to school-aged youth and identify funding to support it.

FPA's 2009-2011 Goals



Youth Initiatives

In March, the Get the Facts NY Youth Leadership Conference hosted nearly 150 students in Albany to learn more about the reproductive health issues impacting them and their peers. They learned advanced skills in advocating for comprehensive sexuality education and other reproductive health policies and programs.

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Conference workshops covered the use of online social and traditional media to promote these causes and how to discuss “tricky topics” with friends and family. Youth made connections with others around the state and met with their elected officials to learn more about how government represents them. Later in the year, FPA made this training available regionally to engage even more young people in various parts of the state.

The future of sexuality education

Given the global financial crisis and its impact on state programs, FPA began work to ensure that sexuality education programs in New York State will have appropriate funding and be properly implemented.

In June, FPA hosted a statewide meeting of key stakeholders in the sexuality education movement including HIV providers and advocates, Planned Parenthood policy and education staff, teachers' unions, youth serving organizations and advocates, health care providers and policy and program experts. We discussed the future of sexuality education in New York State and made plans for cooperative action toward the goal of providing comprehensive sexuality education for all of the state's youth. The meeting led to several ongoing collaborations and activities towards this goal.



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Concerned Clergy for Choice

Each of the Concerned Clergy for Choice initiatives throughout the year demonstrated the depth and strength of the religious commitment for access to comprehensive reproductive health care services and sexuality education. This commitment is crucial in the face of unrelenting faith-based opposition and the dire need for this voice in the debate.

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Clergy at the Capitol

Clergy from across the state met with legislators in Albany in April to offer pro-choice faith perspectives on family planning issues and sexuality education, with a particular emphasis on support for the Reproductive Health Act, one of FPA's top priorities. The Rev. Steven Baines, director of Interfaith Outreach for the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (RCRC), served as the keynote speaker, energizing and motivating participants before visits with legislators.

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This day of advocacy drew considerable media coverage in Albany's *Times Union*, as well as lengthy interviews on several National Public Radio broadcasts in upstate New York.

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Clergy Takes Message Statewide

While clergy lobbied in Albany, they also advocated in their local communities. Religious leaders met with lawmakers and staff in their district offices, imparting their view that a woman's right to choose is a religious and moral value. Concerned Clergy for Choice advocates also shared their history of clergy support for reproductive rights and health care access.

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The organization, headed by Rabbi Dennis S. Ross, also succeeded in carrying its message to the masses through local, state and national media outlets. Concerned Clergy for Choice educated members and other supporters at meetings around the state and through interactive, online educational programs, a new initiative this year. One program, in particular, examined the very real and continuing threat to *Roe v. Wade*.

The Immigrant Women's Health Initiative

The Immigrant Women's Health Initiative (IWHI) has been extremely successful in helping health care centers provide culturally competent health care to diverse communities. At the same time, however, communities of color continue to experience disparities in health care. In response, this year, we broadened our focus to address this need. One of the highlights of this work was a public event designed to expand the national health care debate to more communities. A nationally recognized leader in bridging gaps between health care quality and access, Valda Boyd Ford led an inspiring discussion at IWHI's event *Health Care Reform: Engaging Communities of Color*.

New advocates take up the cause

In May, immigrant women, women of color and related organizations and health care centers gathered for a conference in Albany where they learned to effectively advocate for their communities and organizations. Speakers shared insight into the legislative and regulatory process and strategies for effectively influencing policy. Advocates applied their new skills by sharing compelling personal stories with legislators and urging them to pass the Language Access Bill, broaden access to comprehensive sexuality education, and support state funding for family planning services.

Greater media exposure

As a testament to our broad scope at FPA, IWHI Director Dr. Grace Mose was featured in the May/June cover article of *Social Work Today* magazine. In the article, Dr. Mose stresses how essential it is for health care employees to develop skills for making patients feel comfortable, informed, and empowered in any health care setting—which speaks directly to IWHI's mission.

CLAS trainings

For the second year in a row, IWHI trained family planning center staff in aligning their centers' services with the national standards for Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS). IWHI further supported participating family planning centers by providing mini-grants to achieve CLAS goals. IWHI staff also played a greater capacity-building role in providing the tools centers need to meet CLAS standards on their own.

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Relationship Building

Building relationships continued to be a critical component of FPA's work this year.

New leaders join New York's Congressional Delegation

The 2008 elections ushered in four new pro-choice members of Congress, Dan Maffei (D-Syracuse), Eric Massa (D-Elmira), Mike McMahon (D-Staten Island) and Paul Tonko (D-Albany)! In early 2009, FPA welcomed the appointment of Kirsten Gillibrand to the U.S. Senate to replace Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, maintaining this pro-choice seat in the Senate. Her appointment provided the opportunity to elect another pro-choice representative to fill her seat, Scott Murphy (D-Glens Falls). FPA worked closely with members around the state to educate the new Congressional Representatives on key reproductive health and justice issues.

Alliance for Women's Health (AWH)

Our coordinated work with the 50 coalition partners of AWH educated lawmakers about and garnered support for reproductive health care issues, the Reproductive Health Act in particular. FPA played a key role in working with the Governor's staff on bill language, developing communications materials, and executing two successful lobby days at the Capitol.

FPA rallies for Marriage Equality

In June, FPA staff and advocates joined a rally of more than 1500 New Yorkers and led lobby visits at the state Capitol in support of the Marriage Equality Act.

Medicaid matters to FPA

To preserve vital services for Medicaid patients, FPA continued to support the work of the Medicaid Matters New York Coalition. We participated in strategy sessions and joined in coalition lobby efforts this year.

FPA enhances communications with members

As a means of communicating with members and its board of directors on topics of interest in a timely manner, FPA introduced a bi-weekly eNewsletter. This new electronic member benefit keeps members up to date on legislative, regulatory, Department of Health and FPA activities. Current members receive this member benefit by submitting a request to info@fpaofnys.org.

New Media Raises Awareness

Recognizing that new media is an essential component in successful public relations and advocacy work, FPA eagerly jumped into the world of new media this year, placing much greater emphasis on spreading our message through blogs and social networking sites.

FPA launches Women's Health Matters! website

Central to our new media work is the new Women's Health Matters! website. Visitors to the site can learn about our latest advocacy work, read recent media coverage of our issues and take action to lend their voices in support of reproductive health and justice in New York.

Find us online!

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www.fpaofnys.org

www.getthefactsny.org

www.edfundfpa.org

Facebook: GetThe FactsNY

Facebook: Women's Health Matters

Twitter: WomensHealthNY

Facebook

FPA's Women's Health Matters! campaign has a strong presence on Facebook where we engage more than 700 supporters with media articles, event invitations and news of FPA's work. This is a complement to our Get the Facts NY Facebook page which also boasts more than 600 supporters.

Twitter

One of FPA's newest initiatives is participation in the micro-blogging site Twitter, which is quickly gaining worldwide popularity. The Women's Health Matters! campaign has more 350 "followers" on Twitter, people who follow FPA's work through our frequent posts.

These new media efforts serve as a driver to our websites. In the first four months, visitors to the Women's Health Matters! website increased by more than 400 percent, bringing greater attention and support to our work.



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