Citizens, Not the State, Will Enforce New Abortion Law in Texas
July 9, 2021

SCOTUS Ruling On Texas Abortion Law Could Foreshadow The End Of Roe V. Wade
September 9, 2021

Abortion clinics north of Texas are seeing double the number of patients than before state abortion ban
September 17, 2021

Supreme Court lets stand Texas 6-week abortion ban and ‘vigilante’ lawsuits to enforce it
December 10, 2021

2021 ANNUAL REPORT
Dear Friends,

As I reflect on 2021, I am reminded of many, many difficult moments we faced together as a community. There were times I felt afraid and overwhelmed at what the future held for Lilith Fund and our movement at large. In my decade of experience being a leader in the Texas abortion rights space, I had never seen attacks more violent and hostile before Senate Bill 8 in 2021.

SB 8 banned abortion after approximately six weeks into a pregnancy—before many people even know they’re pregnant—and created a bounty hunting scheme that encourages the general public to bring costly and harassing lawsuits against anyone who they believe has violated the ban.

Before SB 8 took effect on September 1st, the Lilith Fund team worked tirelessly to map out how we could best support our clients no matter what happened. We even filed a lawsuit against SB 8 with partners and took our case to the Supreme Court to try and delay implementation of the law. However, the Supreme Court refused to strike down the law and SB 8 took effect on September 1st, just as the anti-abortion extremists in the state legislature intended. This abortion ban left Lilith Fund vulnerable to harassing lawsuits and devastated abortion access across the state. At the time, Texas’ SB 8 was the most extreme abortion ban in the nation.

The first of September was a dark day for our clients. SB 8 created a widespread crisis and turned our whole world upside down. Nearly half of all Texans who needed abortions were forced to travel out of state and pay hundreds or thousands of dollars out of pocket, book hotels, take time off work, scramble for childcare, endure long clinic wait times, and navigate all of the challenges of last-minute travel.

Our clients were left feeling distressed, scared, and confused by what consequences they might face for seeking care. But we did everything in our power to support our clients, and we kept our hotlines open. During this crisis, the overwhelming support of donors like you enabled Lilith Fund to provide more financial assistance than ever before to each client seeking care—providing enough support to cover the entire cost for most of our clients’ procedures.

Several months later in June 2022, the Supreme Court overruled Roe v. Wade, putting abortion care even further out of reach for our clients. But here’s what I’m holding on to, even in the darkest of times—our community shows up for Lilith Fund clients time and time again.

It has been one of the greatest honors of my life to lead Lilith Fund these last nearly seven years—not only because of the incredible impact we have made in our communities—but because I have witnessed the unimaginable grit, vigor, and creativity that my team brings to this work every day. No matter what we’re up against, Lilith Fund’s hardworking staff, board, and volunteers wholeheartedly stay the course with integrity, resilience, and compassion; never once losing sight of our larger goal of obtaining reproductive justice for all. I’m so proud of our team, and I am so grateful for every single supporter who has stood by us, affirmed their commitment to our mission, and has showed up for us and our clients time and time again. Supporters like you keep our work going.

As you flip through our 2021 annual report, I hope you take great pride in the amazing impact we’ve been able to make together, against all odds. Your dedication to Lilith Fund gives me hope for our future, especially as I prepare to pass the torch to the next Executive Director in January 2023.

Thank you so much for your trust in my leadership, and for your investment into the mission and vision of Lilith Fund. Let’s keep the fight going.

Sincerely,

Amanda Beatriz Williams
Executive Director
SB 8 is a near-total abortion ban that significantly exacerbated already existing barriers to abortion. After going into effect on September 1, 2021, SB 8 made it nearly impossible for most Texans to seek out care, and legal to sue anyone for helping someone get an abortion. Suddenly, being able to access an abortion depended on whether you had the ability and resources to leave the state.

These were the most common barriers we heard from Texans trying to access abortion:

- The cost and stress of last-minute travel to another state during an ongoing pandemic
- Securing comfortable, affordable lodging
- Finding childcare either at home or on the road
- Lost wages from missing work for anyone who doesn’t have paid time off
- Wait times at clinics in neighboring states inundated with Texans seeking care

Before September 1, our callers traveled an average of 169 miles for in-clinic abortion care. After SB 8, most of our callers were forced to leave the state to access care. After SB 8, our callers traveled an average of 542 miles to reach a clinic.

Most of our callers are referred to us by trusted partner clinics, who were not able to serve patients later than 6 weeks after SB 8. Overnight, our callers’ most crucial pipeline to us — Texas abortion providers — was severely restricted.

In recognition that callers faced more barriers than ever, we increased voucher amounts and frequently covered the full cost of our clients’ abortion care. In the months that followed implementation of SB 8, our average voucher increased from $348 to $542.
A Note From A Client

This decision was a devastating one, but necessary, and it saved my life. I couldn't be more grateful to this organization for being ready to help at a moment's notice. Thank you so much for what you do.

Where We Funded Abortions

These data refer to where our callers live, and many must travel to access abortion care. Some regions of Texas are served by our partner funds. We sometimes collaborate with funds outside of our service area to help those facing a funding gap. Among other financial assistance abortion funds in the state, Texas Equal Access Fund provides primary service to the North Texas region; Frontera Fund serves the Rio Grande Valley; and West Fund serves El Paso and West Texas.
Hotline At-A-Glance

- **4,733** Total calls to our hotline
- **40%** Callers we were able to fund
- **$420** Average voucher amount per client
- **$776,392** Total amount offered to 1,872 clients in 2021

- **81%** people of color
- **47%** had no health insurance
- **66%** already parenting
- **53%** not working for pay
- **300** average miles traveled
- **3,456** maximum miles traveled

A Note From A Client

Y'all are amazing humans. No clue who u are but you are more of an Angel than u know
2021 Donations At-A-Glance

21,832 Number of one-time donations

$224 Average one-time donation

1,515 Number of monthly sustainers

$30 Average sustainer donation

FINANCIALS AND FUNDRAISING

2021 Revenue

Foundation Grants 13%
Fundraising Events 2%
In-Kind Donations <1%
Other Income <1%
Individual Contributions 85%
2021 Expenses

Program 70%
Fundraising 3%
General & Management 26%
Foundation Grants 13%
Fundraising Events 2%
In-Kind Donations <1%
Other Income <1%
Individual Contributions 85%
## 2021 Financials Snapshot

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

**Support & Revenue**

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**Expenses**

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**Other Revenue**

- Temporarily Restricted Grants: $253,648
- Unrealized Holding Gains/Losses: $906
- Gain on Sale of Donated Stock: $115

**Total Other Revenue**: $254,670

**Other Expenses**

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**Net Revenue**: **$3,707,587**

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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**Fixed Assets**

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**Total Assets**: **$6,078,536**

### Liabilities & Equity

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**Total Liabilities**: **$121,884**

**Equity**

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**Total Liabilities & Equity**: **$6,078,536**

### STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

**Operating Activities**

- Net Revenue: **$3,707,587**
- Adjustments to reconcile Net Revenue to Net Cash provided by Operations:
  - Accounts Receivable: $-536,351
  - Prepaid Expenses: $-2,239
  - Accounts Payable: $-12,178
  - Payroll Tax Payable: $-918
  - Salaries Payable: $-17,195
  - PPP Loan Payable: $-91,900
- **Total Adjustments to reconcile Net Revenue to Net Cash provided by Operations**: **$-600,200**
- **Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities**: **$3,107,388**

**Financing Activities**

- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets: **$1,126,311**
- **Net Cash provided by Financing Activities**: **$1,126,311**
- **Net Cash Increase for Period**: **$4,233,698**
- **Cash at Beginning of Period**: **$1,264,303**
- **Cash at End of Period**: **$5,498,002**

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