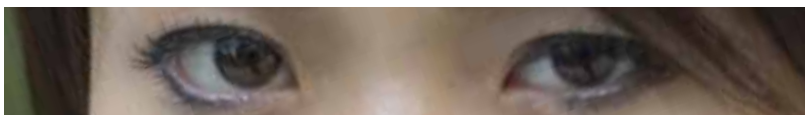


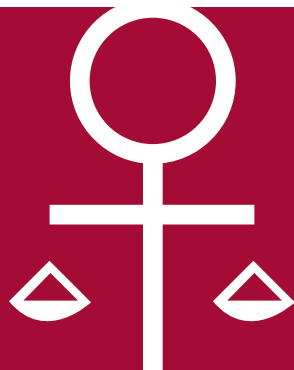
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JANE'S DUE PROCESS, INC.



2010 IMPACT REPORT



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Ensuring legal representation for pregnant minors in Texas

Jane's Due Process enters its eleventh year serving minors across the state. We continue to be the only organization ensuring legal representation for pregnant minors in Texas. Our goal is for every pregnant teen to know that she has the right to seek legal representation, to be treated with respect and sensitivity by those who work in the legal system, and to participate in legal proceedings where everyone is interested in following the law.

Over the years we have helped thousands make safe and informed choices about how and when to become a parent, guiding them through the obstacle course of the “judicial bypass.” Texas is a safer place for pregnant teenagers because Jane's Due Process exists.

The core of the Jane's Due Process program is our toll-free legal hotline and network attorney program. Although most clients come to us for help with a judicial bypass, we also provide legal information, representation, and referrals for teens who wish to carry to term and for any other legal issue related to a client's pregnancy, such as emancipation, protective orders, and violations of the Title IX right to an equal education.

When pregnant minors call our hotline, they go through a short screening process and are then referred to a clinic for a sonogram and pregnancy options counseling. Jane's Due Process requires all clients to meet with a counselor to discuss their situation and explore all of their pregnancy options. Often, there is no other adult with whom our clients can have this important conversation. If clients still want a judicial bypass, they call back to the hotline and are put in touch with one of our network attorneys. The training and resources we provide to our network attorneys result in a 98-99% success rate in judicial bypass cases.

COALITION EFFORTS

Jane's Due Process received the Lilith Fund's 2010 Reproductive Equity Award. Sarah Weddington, one of our honorary board members, accepted the award on behalf of Jane's Due Process, and JDP board member and NARAL Pro-Choice lobbyist Blake Rocap introduced Sarah.

Planned Parenthood, NARAL Pro-Choice Texas, the Texas Equal Access Fund, the Lilith Fund, Child Protective Services, domestic violence shelters and refugee services regularly call JDP for assistance.



OUTREACH

As we try to do every year, Jane's Due Process sent representatives in 2010 to several organizations that serve pregnant and sexually active teens. Our outreach included presentations to groups of school counselors, domestic violence shelter workers, law students and teens themselves.

In 2010, staff traveled to Bexar, Cameron, Hidalgo, Kennedy, and Nueces counties and met personally with the courthouse workers responsible for handling judicial bypass cases there.

Additionally, we presented at the annual statewide conference of district and county clerks on how to process a judicial bypass waiver. It is extremely important that the clerks understand the required confidentiality of the process.

We mailed materials to courthouses in the other Texas counties. These mailings included informational posters, copies of our attorney manual on CD, and other information in both English and Spanish. Jane's Due Process regularly reaches out to courthouse workers because they are often the first point of contact with the judicial system for teens seeking help and also because of the high rate of turnover among workers in court clerks' offices.

About Jane Doe:

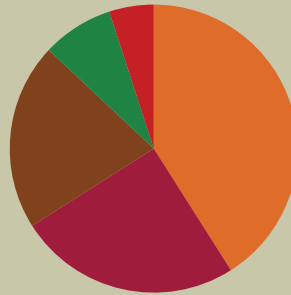
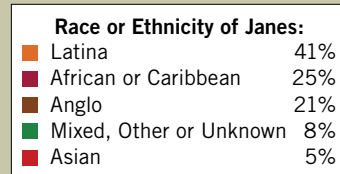
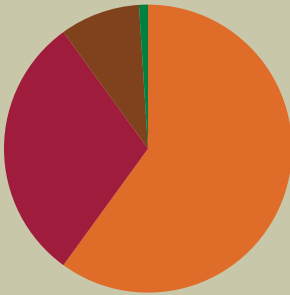
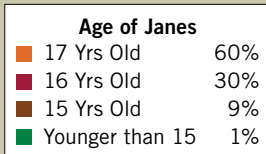
Of the callers to the hotline in 2010:

Reasons she cannot involve a parent:

- 20% reported having experienced physical or emotional abuse from a parent or guardian.
- 24% feared being kicked out of the home or disowned for being pregnant.
- 25% were orphans, had parents outside the country, or were unable to contact either parent.

Previous Pregnancies:

- 23% had been pregnant before. 14% were already mothers supporting at least one child.



The majority of teen mothers said their Medicaid coverage ran out three months following the birth of their baby and they did not have money for birth control.

Among callers who were not on birth control, the top two reasons were that they believed parental consent was required to obtain birth control and that they could not afford it.

JDP PROGRAM OUTCOMES	2009	2010
Minor referred to JDP network attorney program	201	214
Minor referred to a clinic-recruited or court appointed attorney	47	44
Minor referred to explore pregnancy options – outcome unknown	161	119
Minor indicated intent to seek consent from parent	14	25
Minor indicated intent to seek consent outside of state	2	5
Minor indicated intent to seek abortion after 18th birthday	2	4
Minor indicated intent to continue pregnancy after discussing abortion option through hotline screening	8	9
Minor referred to clinic for emergency contraception	1	0
Minor had miscarriage before participating in judicial bypass process	4	3
TOTAL MINORS SCREENED FOR SERVICES	440	423



PUBLICATIONS FOR TEENS AND THOSE WHO WORK WITH TEENS

English and Spanish Trifold Pocket Cards

These cards cover the general rights of pregnant teenagers and teens' rights with regard to dating violence and confidential access to contraception.

Easy-To-Read, Color Brochure

Although we believe teens will find it useful, we wrote it primarily for nurses, counselors, and other professionals who work with pregnant and sexually active minors outside the legal field.

Comprehensive Legal Rights Handbook

"The Rights of Pregnant Teenagers in Texas," is longer than our other publications and discusses legal issues relevant to pregnant teens in more depth. This update is especially exciting because the handbook was translated for the first time into both Spanish and Vietnamese, which means that teens with limited English proficiency have access to our most comprehensive legal guide.

Materials for Attorneys

A grant from The Texas Bar Foundation allowed us to publish our revised attorney manual on CD. These CD manuals are useful not only to members of our attorney network, but also to court clerks, who have special responsibilities under Texas judicial bypass law, and to other legal workers who may not be familiar with the special legal issues surrounding pregnant minors.

THE RECESSION AND TEENS

The economic recession has placed additional burdens on Texas families. Many teens report that their parents have lost jobs and are living on the edge of homelessness. Teens are witnessing emotional and physical abuse in their homes. Repeatedly, minors report they can not add another stressful decision to their home life.

Teens themselves are having a difficult time getting jobs. Paying for an abortion procedure is often out of reach. The cost of a first trimester abortion runs between \$350 and \$550. Terminations are not covered by Medicaid or other government-sponsored health insurance. Clinics report minors are resorting to unsafe methods or trying to cross the border for pharmaceuticals.

"My dad lost his job this year and he has become violent. I can't tell him about the pregnancy. He might hurt me or my little brother and sister." Houston minor

FOUNDATION SUPPORT

Along with individual contributions, support from the following foundations allowed us to continue our hotline and other essential services: the Alice Kleberg Reynolds Foundation, the Boone Family Fund of the Dallas Women’s Foundation, the Jacob and Terese Hershey Foundation, the Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund, the Mithoff Family Charitable Foundation, the Trull Foundation, the Smothers Foundation, the Ettinger Foundation and the Winkler Family Foundation.

C. Edwin Baker Trust

In October 2010, we received a very generous contribution from the estate of University of Pennsylvania law school professor Ed Baker – one of the nation’s leading constitutional law and media policy scholars. Professor Baker was raised in Madisonville, Ky., and was a graduate of Stanford University and the Yale College of Law. Until his death in 2009, Professor Baker had a joint teaching appointment at Penn’s law school and its Annenberg School of Communications.

His sister, Dr. Nancy Lynn Baker, wrote that her brother “was a man who walked his talk and stood for liberty, equality and justice. He was a scholar and a man who lived simply because he believed that luxury dulled our understanding of the world’s inequities and injustices.” Troubled minors in Texas now benefit from his frugality and commitment to social justice.

Jane’s Due Process is grateful to Dr. Baker and the other members of the trust committee who see our cause worthy of Professor Baker’s generosity.



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