Emory Reproductive Health Association (ERHA) and GEMMA

2006-2016

Celebrating a decade of promoting reproductive health and justice at home and around the world

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This year, students, faculty, staff and supporters celebrate ten years of the Emory Reproductive Health Association (ERHA) and its efforts to further reproductive health and justice both in the United States and abroad. For a decade, ERHA students and faculty have demonstrated leadership and advocacy, spearheading efforts to promote sexual and reproductive health (SRH) locally, nationally and internationally. Through education, particularly the GEMMA seminar, students have gained an in-depth understanding SRH and of the complex and provocative issue of abortion, while through events such as film screenings, workshops and conferences, ERHA members have shared information and insight into SRH issues. Likewise, through research on a broad range of SRH health – from decriminalization of abortion in Mexico, to perception of contraceptives in the Philippines, to the use of community mapping to understand family planning in Kenya and Ethiopia – ERHA members have gathered evidence that can be used to strengthen SRH policies and interventions across the globe.

GEMMA Fund

From its inception, ERHA has worked closely with the Global Elimination of Maternal Mortality Due to Abortion (GEMMA) Fund, which provides financial support to Emory graduate students for public health research and collaborations that contribute to the prevention of maternal deaths from abortion. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that around 22 million unsafe abortions take place worldwide each year, almost all in low- and middle-income countries. However, without access to safe and effective interventions, many women’s lives continue to be at risk. By encouraging study of the surveillance and prevention of maternal deaths, the complications associated with abortion, and the monitoring and evaluation of appropriate interventions, the GEMMA Fund aims to help eliminate abortion-related maternal mortality.

Leadership

Lindsey Lubbock and Maureen McDonald founded ERHA in 2006, and since that time, student leaders representing multiple academic programs have led the organization and its efforts to ensure the reproductive health of men, women and children around the world. Both ERHA and GEMMA had also been privileged to have the ongoing guidance and key financial support of Dr. Roger Rochat.

Highlights

2002
GEMMA endowed fund established

2006
ERHA founded

2009
First GEMMA scholarship recipients work on projects in Zambia

2010
First GEMMA seminar conducted for students; First VCAT workshop delivered to Emory faculty and staff; GEMMA website launched
GEMMA Seminar
Since 2010, hundreds of students have participated in the GEMMA seminar, the only public health course in the country specifically addressing the issue of abortion. Taught by Drs. Eva Lathrop, Andreea Creanga and Roger Rochat, the two-credit course covers the medical, legal and ethical aspects of abortion, as well as the values around this complex and controversial issue. Students participate in debates on current political issues, engage in country case studies presented by researchers from organizations such as CARE, and have hear lecturers by guests such as:

- **Dr. Diane Morof**, an epidemiologist at the CDC, who led class discussion on access to safe abortion services in Zimbabwe
- **Dochyta Falcon**, a Nicaraguan nurse, community organizer, and founder of *Casa Materna*
- **Fernanda Díaz de León**, an attorney working in Mexico City with the Group for Information on Reproductive Choice
- **Dr. Tara Cleary** from the CDC, who presented on the history of abortion in the United States

Although the GEMMA Seminar is unique to Emory, the faculty aims for the course to be a model for other schools. In 2013, Roger and Eva published a paper describing the GEMMA seminar so that others may replicate the course in other academic institutions:


Dr. Lathrop has also been able to present on the GEMMA seminar in various venues, including at the 2012 International Federation of Gynecology and Obstetrics Conference in Rome. In January 2014, Dr. Rochat gave a key note presentation on Rollins’ students GEMMA practicum innovations at the University of Florida. Leaders from other academic institutions have expressed interest in replicating the seminar and/or the endowed fund in the schools.

Abortion Values Clarification and Attitude Transformation (VCAT) Workshops
The ethical and religious controversy surrounding abortion in the United States and some other countries may deter faculty from addressing the topic, but lack of clarity among faculty about abortion issues may also inhibit developing scholarship, relevant education and collaborative research. To foster faculty engagement in issues pertaining to the global elimination of maternal mortality due to abortion, GEMMA conducts Abortion Values Clarification and Attitude Transformation (VCAT) workshops for members of the Emory community. Through a grant from the Institute of Developing Nations at Emory and in collaboration with Ipas, Dr. Rochat and Meg Ivankovich hosted the first workshop in October 2010. Recognizing that new experiences and a deeper

### Values Clarification and Attitude Transformation (VCAT) Workshops
VCAT workshops train participants to:

- Demonstrate empathy toward women, families and healthcare workers involved in abortion;
- Identify and articulate their own and alternative values and behaviors regarding abortion and their consequences;
- Affirm values that inform their attitudes and behaviors regarding abortion, women who have abortions and providers who perform abortions;
- Identify how university, agency and community leaders can respond to the global challenge of eliminating abortion-related maternal mortality and morbidity; and
- Develop plans to collaborate on multidisciplinary activities (e.g., teaching, research, fieldwork, programs) to eliminate unsafe abortion and support safe care for women around the world.
understanding of the issues and context surrounding abortion can influence values, attitudes, and beliefs, the goal of the workshop is that participants explore, question, clarify and affirm their values and beliefs about abortion and related sexual and reproductive health to increase their awareness and comfort with the provision of comprehensive, woman-centered abortion care.

The VCAT toolkit has been used in dozens of countries, with demonstrated improvements in participant knowledge and attitudes supportive of abortion, and uses a learner-centered, participatory training approach based on adult learning.

The objectives for the workshop were to identify and engage a multidisciplinary group of key stakeholders, including academic, agency and community leaders who are prepared to collaborate on activities to eliminate unsafe abortion and support safe care for women around the world and to foster a climate of open discussion of how Emory University might respond to the global challenge, largely in very resource poor countries, of eliminating maternal mortality from abortion. By incorporating findings from the VCAT workshop, GEMMA encouraged participants to collaborate in the promotion of education and research about the issue.

Abortion in the Black Community Panel Discussions
Together with the Association of Black Public Health, ERHA has sponsored two panels on Abortion in the Black Community. The first panel included speakers from Planned Parenthood Southeast and Sistersong. The second featured representatives from Georgia Right to Life. Following the panel discussions, Rollins students Aimee Leidich, Tamar Goldenberg, and Kaitlin Fincher lead a research group made up of six public health students investigating demographics of abortion clients in Georgia in order to further investigate claims that abortion providers are coercing African American women to terminate an unwanted pregnancy as a form of eugenics.

Sex and Pleasure Education Events
Once a year, ERHA hosts “Sex and Pleasure” Nights in which certified sex therapists lead students in open discussions about the variety of ways men and woman can engage in pleasurable sexual activities in safe and effective ways.

Pres. Carter was invited to attend the first VCAT workshop in 2010, and though a prior commitment meant he was unable to attend, the former president did invite Dr. Roger Rochat to a luncheon at which they briefly discussed the issue of abortion prevention. Roger sent him GEMMA shirt, Carter sent him this note:
Events

GEMMA Evenings
Every fall, students showcase their GEMMA funded summer work at the Annual GEMMA Evening. Donors, students and faculty celebrate the work that Rollins GEMMA recipients do to combat the stigma, injury, and mortality associated with abortion and to find ways to improve the dignity, health and rights of women around the world.

Psychosocial Workshops
In 2012, GEMMA students and faculty presented on relevant research at the Psychosocial Workshop on Abortion, including:

- Orawee Chinthakanan and Roger Rochat: Recent Trends and Patterns in US Abortion-to-live Birth Ratios Based on Publicly Available State Websites
- Darcy White, Cayenne Claassen-Lüttner and Sarah Stein: Promoting Sexual and Reproductive Health through the Development of a Strategic Campaign to Improve the Health and Fortify the Rights of Women in Mexico
- Anna Newton-Levinson: People insult her as sexy woman’: Sexuality, stigma, and Reproductive Health among Widowed and Divorced Women—Documenting Social Change in Oromiya, Ethiopia

At the 2013 Workshop in New Orleans, Dr. Rochat presented “Prospects for dissemination of the GEMMA model and materials,” and in 2014, the GEMMA Fund supported seven students in presenting at the Workshop in San Diego. Rollins student Kaitlyn Stanhope was one of the co-organizers of the workshop, and the students presented on these GEMMA-related projects:

- Kristi Allen: Barriers and Facilitators of Contraceptive Use among Young People in Manila, Philippines
- Pari Chowdhary: An Assessment of the Challenges for Practice and Creative Opportunities for Recruitment and Retention for Abortion Providers in the Southern United States
- Yonah Et-Shalom: Knowledge and Practice of Induced Abortion among Gynecologists in Uruguay
- Lauren Fink: Conscientious objection to abortion provision in Bogota, Colombia: religion, respect, and referral
- Bethany Kotlar: “No te puedo acompañar”: gynecologist decision-making regarding conscientious objection to abortion provision in Montevideo, Uruguay
- Samantha Luy: Siempre me critican: Barriers to Reproductive Health in Ocotal, Nicaragua
- Kaitlyn Stanhope: Determinants of Physician Abortion Provision in Colombia

Reproductive Health Practicum Info Sessions
Every year, ERHA facilitates a session offering first year RSPH students with information on many of the opportunities available for doing practicum in the area of sexual and reproductive health.

Sex Trivia Nights
Every year, ERHA hosts Sex Trivia Nights in collaboration with student groups HOLA, Law Students for Reproductive Justice, and Medical Students for Choice.
Nearly all (98%) of unsafe abortions take place in developing countries.

For most women, quality abortion services are restricted, unavailable or completely inaccessible.

If all women could attain high quality abortion services, it is estimated that fewer than 100 women would die from abortions each year.
Research

Sexual and Reproductive Health in the South

Led by Dr. Roger Rochat and Anna Newton-Levinson, in conjunction with the Emory Hubert Department of Global Health, the Sexual and Reproductive Health in the South project evaluates a sexual and reproductive health program that functions across multiple Southern states. The evaluation assesses program activities across multiple sectors, including health services, community engagement and partnerships, health policy work and program operations. The project includes advisors, board members and faculty from many disciplines, including the Health Policy and Management and Behavioral Sciences and Health Education departments at RSPH, as well as from agencies such as the CDC and UCSF. The current evaluation team also includes MPH student researchers from those departments at RSPH, as well as the Hubert Global Health Department. Students assess program data systems, contextual factors related to sexual and reproductive health and abortion, family planning and abortion policy, and the development of indicators to measure program outcomes.

Georgia Maternal Infant Health Research Group (GMIHR)

In May 2010, Adrienne Zertuche and Bridget Spelke established the Georgia Maternal Infant Health Research Group (GMIHR) to investigate the current status of obstetric care in Georgia and to explore the reasons for and the consequences of the provider shortage and maldistribution. The group, comprising graduate students from the schools of nursing, medicine and public health, conducted a piloted phone survey of the obstetric nurse managers at all 63 Georgia birthing facilities in the 82 PCSAs outside metropolitan Atlanta. At each facility, they inquired about the obstetric provider workforce and each provider’s age, sex, and sustainability. They also interviewed four physicians who had stopped providing obstetric services to Georgia women. To make the findings easily accessible for healthcare providers, patient advocates, and Georgia legislators, the results were mapped and individualized “report cards” by counties and PCSAs were created.

Local Partners

GEMMA supported students have had opportunities to gain relevant work experiences through the Rollins Earn and Learn (REAL) program at a number of organizations, including:

- Planned Parenthood Southeast
- Atlanta Feminist Women’s Health Center
- Georgia OB/GYN Society
- Georgia State Health Department

Post-Abortion Care (PAC) Consortium Task Force on Broadening the Scope of the Consortium

In the fall of 2009, Emory students Roula AbiSamra and Briana Lozano interviewed 30 stakeholder organizations to explore whether the Post-Abortion Care (PAC) should expand its activities to encompass comprehensive abortion care. Results of these interviews were published in a report presented to a meeting of the Consortium in November 2009. Based in part on these findings, the Task Force and the PACC Steering Committee recommended that interested organizations create a second, parallel network on the prevention of unsafe abortion, whose mission would include comprehensive abortion care.

In 2012, Georgia House Minority Leader Stacey Abrams thanked GMIHR for their work on HB 954, which helped her include last minute amendments to the anti-abortion “Fetal Pain Bill.”
Global Reach

Over the last decade, many students seeking to work on reproductive and maternal health overseas have received financial support from GEMMA, along with the Global Health Institute (GHI) and the Global Field Experience (GFE) award. To date, GEMMA has awarded research funding to over 100 students from a variety of disciplines who conduct field research in countries around the world. Here are just a few examples:

Colombia

In 2010, Ryan Woodson conducted a qualitative research study in the Amazon region of Colombia. Through her study entitled "A Qualitative Assessment of Unwanted Pregnancy and Induced Abortion among Women in the Amazon Region of Colombia," Ryan examined the socio-cultural perceptions and decision-making pathways of unwanted pregnancy and induced abortion among indigenous women of reproductive age.

South Africa

In 2012, Jeffrey Freeman worked on South Africa’s National Health Insurance program and conducted an assessment of the civil registration and vital statistics (CRVS) systems.

Thailand

In 2014, Emory sophomore and Woodruff Scholar Alexa Dantzler was invited to do a practicum in obstetrics and gynecology at Chiang Mai University by Emory alumnus Dr. Orawee Chinkathanan.

Honduras

In 2013, Andrea Catalano designed and conducted a research study looking at unintended pregnancy and abortion in Comayagua, Honduras.

India

In 2010, Brenna Rabel worked with SEARCH to analyze data from a clinic-based study on local women opting for medically terminated pregnancy.

The Philippines

In 2014, Kristi Allen conducted in-depth interviews with young people aged 16-20 about their perceptions of and experiences with contraceptive access and use.

Consulting

Students, faculty and alumni affiliated with GEMMA have advised research and informed public health practice with experts from all over the world, including in South Africa, where Meghan O’Connor, Katie Trocin, Mary Claire Worrell, Sarah Divya, Kenisha Peters, Jeffrey Freeman, and Pari Chowdhary assisted the CEO of the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) in analyzing maternal and infant mortality data systems. The HSRC also chose Dr. Rochat as a consultant to assist in a multi-year CDC funded project to improve maternal and infant mortality surveillance.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Dr. Rochat and Professor Dabney Evans consulted with Dr. Maria Auxiliadora Vertamatti at the University of Sao Paulo regarding research on sexual violence against young children.

Dr. Eva Lathrop has the opportunity to regularly consult with several NGOs working in reproductive health that focus on family planning, safe abortion access, and post-abortion care. She has consulted with organizations such as Save the Children, American Refugee Committee, Population Services International’s Women’s Health Program, and the Women’s Refugee Commission. Her work has taken her to Haiti, Pakistan, El Salvador, Nepal, Democratic Republic of Congo and Yemen.
Publications

Over the last decade, faculty, supporters and alumni have published a number of articles related to maternal and reproductive health and abortion, including:


Theses

In 2008, Megan Ivankovic, under the guidance of Dr. Rochat, released a report, “Master’s Theses on Reproductive Health: Geographic, Topic, and Department Patterns and Recent Changes, 2003-2007.” One of the goals of the analysis was to assess RSPH master’s theses related to reproductive health (RH) with respect to geographic location, topic, and department. The study identified 340 RH-related theses published between 2003 and 2007. Overall, 91% of these masters’ theses were published by three departments: Global Health, Behavioral Science and Education, and Epidemiology.
Advocacy

HB954
In 2012 House Bill (HB) 954 was approved by the Georgia General Assembly. The bill prohibits all abortions after a fetus reaches 20 week gestation, except in the case of medical non-viability of the fetus. Under HB954, if doctors perform abortions after this time period, they can receive a prison sentence up to 10 years and lose their licenses. The bill was set to go into effect January 1, 2013; however, with the careful work of Dr. Lathrop and her colleagues with the ACLU, an injunction was issued on HB954 on December 24, 2012. Recent work by the Georgia Maternal and Infant Health Research Group (GMIHRG), which consists of graduate students from the Emory University Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Public Health, directly contributed to the addition of the medical non-viability amendment for HB954. The group prepared district-specific information for legislators on their respective obstetric services, leading to the amendment of the bill.

Through the years, ERHA and GEMMA students have partnered in advocacy work with a number of related student groups, such as Law Students for Reproductive Justice and Medical Students for Choice.

Letter from President Obama
In 2011, Dr. Eva Lathrop wrote to the White House regarding the issue of unsafe abortion globally and in the United States. President Obama’s responded with this letter:

Dear Friend:

Thank you for sharing your views on abortion. This is a heart-wrenching issue, and I appreciate your perspective.

I am committed to protecting a woman’s right to choose while supporting policies and programs that help prevent unintended pregnancies, assist pregnant women and mothers, encourage healthy relationships, and promote adoption.

Part of my promise to make my Administration the most open and transparent in history is hearing from people like you. I take seriously your opinions and respect your point of view on this difficult issue. Please know that your concerns will be on my mind in the days ahead.

Thank you, again, for taking the time to write. I encourage you to visit www.WhiteHouse.gov to learn more about my Administration or to contact me in the future.

Sincerely,
Barack Obama

www.WhiteHouse.gov
RHA and GEMMA students have gone on to do extraordinary work in the field of sexual and reproductive health, including these alumnae:

**Aimee Leidich**

Aimee heads the Health and Academic Research projects at mSurvey, a mobile data collection company based in Nairobi, Kenya. In this role, Ms. Leidich works closely with researchers in the design and successful operation of mobile survey research being conducted in the U.S., Africa, the Caribbean, and Southeast Asia. Of particular interest to Aimee is the use of mSurvey to capture women’s opinions about sensitive issues (e.g., contraception use, abortions in countries where the procedure is illegal, GBV) that women may be more open to discuss through mobile messaging over face to face interviews. Researchers using mSurvey in this space include Harvard and Massachusetts General Hospital to monitor adherence to PrEP among women at high risk of HIV infection in Kenya and Uganda, and University of Washington to identify and predict peak fertility periods among HIV discordant couples trying to practice safer conception.

**Natalie Blackburn**

Natalie is currently a first year doctoral student in the Department of Health Behavior at UNC-Chapel Hill’s Gillings School of Global Public Health. Her research focuses on HIV+ individuals who have problem drug and alcohol behaviors in Vietnam; she is exploring their relationships with their ART clinic providers and how these ART clients’ trust in their providers may impact medication adherence.

**Amanda Geller**

Amanda is currently a Health Scientist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in the Maternal and Child Health Branch within the Division of Global HIV & TB. There, she works on TB/HIV integration into antenatal clinics (ANC) and helps find innovative solutions to retaining HIV-infected pregnant and breastfeeding adolescents into ANC and HIV care and treatment. She leads the communication efforts within the maternal and infant HIV team and provides monitoring and evaluation support internally and externally with partners.

**When I think back on my time at Rollins, I think GEMMA. Roger's support and encouragement in all things SRH have paved the way for not only my current career path but my hopeful outlook on the future of women's health and rights globally.** – Aimee Leidich

**Being co-president of ERHA with the amazing Natalie Blackburn was one of the most rewarding experiences during my time at RSPH. Roger empowered our board to organize events that were of interest to the students. We had no limits and got to focus on key issues as well as take a sex positive perspective. I was proud to be part of such an active group!** – Amanda Geller
Fundraising

Every year, student leaders attend events to raise money and awareness for the GEMMA Fund and SRH causes, including at:

- Recognition of the anniversaries of Roe v. Wade
- Career fairs
- Visit Emory event for incoming students
- SPOOOOOK out the stigma event at Tin Lizzy’s to reduce stigma surrounding abortion
- Performances of *The Vagina Monologues*
- FC2 female condom training evening
- Rollins’ Green and Pink event to raise money for obstetric fistula repair
- The “Choice Walk” demonstration at the state capitol
- Bagel Breakfast at Global Health Wednesday seminars
- Presentation by Tracy Weitz of UCSF’s Bixby Center on late term abortion

Health – Dignity – Choice

To promote sexual and reproductive health for all women, ERHA leaders sell “Health – Dignity – Choice” t-shirts at Emory events. Funds from the sales goes into the GEMMA Fund.

Support

To Donate to the GEMMA Fund

*By credit card:* On the RSPH website, click the Campaign Emory, "Give to GEMMA" logo. Then select "GEMMA Fund" from the 'Select Fund' drop-down menu.

*By check:* Please mail a check made out to Emory University (with "GEMMA Fund" on the subject line) to:

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