

Women for Women International

Stance on Abortion/Contraception

<https://www.womenforwomen.org/blogs/roe-v-wade-statement>

On June 24, 2022, Laurie Adams, CEO of Women for Women International, released a statement about her disappointment with the Supreme Court's decision to reverse *Roe v. Wade*:

At Women for Women International, we believe women all over the world should have the right to choose. Today women in the U.S. have lost their constitutional right to choose what happens to their bodies. Outlawing abortion does not prevent it from happening – it only forces women, especially those with limited means, to seek out risky and desperate measures. Unsafe abortion is a major cause of maternal mortality and disability worldwide and our hearts break for the devastating consequences to come here in the U.S.

<https://www.facebook.com/womenforwomen/photos/a.10159866589012387/10160218353647387/>

Women for Women posted this on their Facebook page in March 2022 when the decision on *Dobbs v. Jackson* was leaked: “If **#RoeVWade** is overturned, the challenges marginalized women face when trying to access healthcare will be even greater.”

<https://www.facebook.com/profile/100064519932540/search/?q=contraception>

In a Nov. 2016 Facebook post, WFWI reposted an article written by *The Guardian* about Planned Parenthood Federation of Nigeria's work to “debunk” taboos on contraception through their programs. This disturbing article contains pictures of women getting contraceptive implants and PPFN members “educating” women on using contraception while they're holding their babies in hand (linked below after learn more). Below is a section from *The Guardian* article that WFWI reposted:

Sugar the pill: tackling taboos on contraception in Nigeria. Oduola Tayo, regional clinic officer, spoke to women about family planning methods at a clinic in Ibadan, south-west Nigeria. The country's population is forecast to surpass that of the US by 2050, making it the world's third

largest, behind India and China. According to UN figures, just 16% of married and cohabiting women in Nigeria are using modern contraception. Learn more: <http://bit.ly/2dgjjDP>

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In a March 2018 Facebook reposting by WFWI, they promote an [article](#) by the Center for Global Development that promotes contraception and how it is empowering for women to have access to it:

Development is about more than improved living standards or a better quality of life—it is being empowered to make choices about one’s own life. This includes access to contraception. By closing the access gap for women around the world, we can create countless opportunities.

<https://www.womenforwomen.org/help-end-sexual-violence-against-women#one>

Under the “Advocate” section of their End Sexual Violence Against Women program, Women for Women International asks their supporters to advocate for women enduring sexual violence by doing the following: “Sign our petition to demand that humanitarian response prioritize sexual and reproductive health services, including emergency contraception and HIV post-exposure prophylaxis, as well as mental health services for survivors.”

<https://www.womenforwomen.org/blogs/international-womens-day-whos-your-she-ro>

Women for Women International applauded Ruth Bader Ginsberg for being a “tireless champion” of women’s “reproductive rights” in a blog post on their website for International Women’s Day in 2020. They also applauded Laverne Cox for being the “first transgender person to be nominated for a Primetime Emmy Award.”

<https://gifts.womenforwomen.org/collections/all?page=1>

Under their “Shop All” donation page with resource, WFWI has a “Family Planning and Reproductive Services” kit you can donate to a woman in Nigeria.



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