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Total estimated materials and services valued at \$12,340,925 to the state of Michigan, serving 56,138 women, men, and youth.

98,247 Total Client Sessions, both in-person and virtually
97.4% Client Satisfaction, nationally

\$3,200,256 IN MEDICAL SERVICES



- 9,847 free pregnancy tests
- 9,992 free ultrasounds performed by registered nurses/medical sonographers
- 5,550 total STD/STI tests performed by registered nurses (1,726 patients tested - 75.4% female, 24.5% male, 0.1% unknown)
- 8 out of every 10 pregnancy center locations in the U.S. are medical

\$4,273,453 IN EDUCATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES

22,411 free consultations with new clients (88.6% female, 8.5% male, 2.8% unknown)

33,727 students attended free sexual risk avoidance education presentations

16,957 clients received free parenting education (92.5% female, 5.8% male, 1.7% unknown)

354 clients received free after-abortion support & recovery (91.8% female, 3.4% male, 4.8% unknown)

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\$4,867,216 IN MATERIAL ITEMS



24,133

**total material
service clients**



215,596 free packs of diapers

51,542 free packs of baby wipes

333,337 free new & used baby clothing outfits

1,195 free new car seats

758 free new & used strollers

456 free new cribs

22,793 free containers of formula

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648 total paid staff, 20% of whom were licensed medical professionals

2,439 total volunteers, 8% of whom were licensed medical professionals

Finding Hope in Michigan

When Jayna was 17 years old, a pregnancy test from the local store indicated she was pregnant. Once she told her boyfriend, he told his mom. His mom offered to pay for her to get an abortion. Being a teenager, Jayna didn't know how to make this decision by herself, so she walked through the doors of her local pregnancy center.



Jayna and her son Russell.

Here Jayna received the care she needed, first with a pregnancy test, then with an ultrasound and other resources. Jayna shares her experience at Pregnancy Resource Center (PRC) Grand Rapids in her own words below.

"It just seemed warm and welcoming and so much more different. They wanted to talk to me, they wanted to know me. They wanted to know my story. How was I feeling in that moment - which not very many people asked me how I was feeling - which was very nice to hear. She [her client advocate] prayed for me and my family, and I asked her specifically if she could pray for my mom because that was the hard part was for me to tell my mom. Immediately after leaving there, when we got in the car, I just said, 'I'm not going to get an abortion. I want to keep my baby.' My son's life was saved because of PRC and my choice to walk through the doors that day. PRC saved my son's life, and it will save other lives to come."

Jayna's mom also expressed gratitude for the care her daughter received at PRC. "Just that they prayed for her, they prayed for that unborn child, they prayed for our family, I can't even explain or express the blessings that his life has had on our family. PRC saved my grandson's life, and I really believe that. I can't thank the organization enough, and if they've done that for her, how many more have they helped in the same way?"

NOTES:

- This report is a collaborative project between Charlotte Lozier Institute (CLI) and Care Net. We are grateful to Heartbeat International and the National Institute of Family and Life Advocates for their contributions towards data collection from their affiliated U.S. pregnancy centers.
- Value of services is based upon materials and services provided by 95 pregnancy centers in the state of Michigan in calendar year 2022. None of the centers reporting data received state or federal funding in 2022.
- Total savings are calculated based on cost estimates of services, classes and baby items provided to clients. The sources for the cost estimates and valuation of items and services can be found in the Methodology section, pgs. 15-16, of the 2022 CLI national pregnancy center report, "Hope for A New Generation" (<https://lozierinstitute.org/pcr/>), except for the following state-specific labor costs.
- The Michigan mean hourly wages referenced are as follows: Social Workers in local/state government is \$32.33 per hour - BLS OES code 21-1029, Registered Nurses is \$41.45 per hour - OES code 29-1141, and Diagnostic Medical Sonographers is \$35.95 per hour - OES code 29-2032.
- The estimated savings does not include housing and other monetary assistance provided to some clients. We advocate for our clients by networking with hundreds of county, state and non-profit social service organizations around the country. We cannot quantify the value of emotional support given to the women we help through phone calls and caring volunteers.
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