



# GEORGIA

*helping communities flourish*

**Total estimated materials and services valued at \$11,306,537 to the state of Georgia, serving 40,398 women, men, and youth.**

**79,758 Total Client Sessions, both in-person and virtually**  
**97.4% Client Satisfaction, nationally**

## \$5,460,268 IN MEDICAL SERVICES



- 26,063 free pregnancy tests
- 16,196 free ultrasounds performed by registered nurses/medical sonographers
- 11,896 total STD/STI tests performed by registered nurses (4,371 patients tested - 95% female, 4.9% male, 0.1% unknown)
- 8 out of every 10 pregnancy center locations in the U.S. are medical

## \$3,765,160 IN EDUCATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES

29,492 free consultations with new clients (97.4% female, 2.4% male, 0.2% unknown)  
10,906 students attended free sexual risk avoidance education presentations  
11,361 clients received free parenting education (96.8% female, 3.2% male)  
413 clients received free after-abortion support & recovery (98.3% female, 1.3% male, 0.4% unknown)

## \$2,081,109 IN MATERIAL ITEMS



# 14,473

total material  
service clients



133,296 free packs of diapers

16,338 free packs of baby wipes

61,853 free new & used baby clothing outfits

509 free new car seats

445 free new & used strollers

362 free new cribs

6,411 free containers of formula

## MADE POSSIBLE BY

538 total paid staff, 30% of whom were licensed medical professionals

1,347 total volunteers, 10% of whom were licensed medical professionals

### Finding Hope in Georgia

Consumed by severe addiction, Michelle found herself homeless and pregnant. This is Michelle's story, as she told it.\*

"I was staying with the father of the baby. I was making money for him by having other individuals come to the house and getting paid. When I found out I was pregnant, obviously that wasn't good for business, so he told me I have to have an abortion immediately or move out. I came to The HOPE Center because I just wanted to see if I was really pregnant. I came in and got that ultrasound, it was just a blinking light, and she said that was the heartbeat.



Michelle and her son Hayden.  
Hayden is also pictured at the top of page 1 of this report.

"Honestly, I went back out and used even more. I thought, there's no way a baby will make it through this. When I called them and went back for the second visit, I literally just wanted confirmation that I had in fact killed my son. In that ultrasound room, something happened that I just can't explain. When I saw him waving and when I saw him moving, it was real and it was amazing. I started thinking, just for a second, that maybe, just maybe, there's another life out there, that I don't have to live like this."

After deciding to continue her pregnancy, Michelle left the baby's father and her living situation. Living in her car, and unsure of her future, she turned to The HOPE Center for help. "Everything that I could possibly need, I know my needs are definitely met here at The HOPE Center," said Michelle. "They have so many different supporters and avenues that are all working together for the greater good."

Michelle received resources through programs at The HOPE Center and referrals to help her get into a rehabilitation program. "The HOPE Center saved my life and saved my son's life, and if it wasn't for them, he wouldn't be here right now," Michelle reflected. "I had joy that I didn't think was possible. That void that I had for so long, that heaviness, that emptiness, was finally full.

"I had the most amazing, beautiful little boy that anybody could ever ask for. There's nothing more important than a human life, and there's no amount of money that you can put on that."

\*Some quotes were modified for clarity.

#### 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 75 pregnancy centers in the state of Georgia in calendar year 2022. At least 5 of the centers 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 Georgia mean hourly wages referenced are as follows: Social Workers in local/state government is \$37.10 per hour - BLS OES code 21-1029, Registered Nurses is \$43.27 per hour - OES code 29-1141, and Diagnostic Medical Sonographers is \$37.54 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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