

Announcing the winners of the 2017 Sarah Weddington Writing Prize for New Student Scholarship in Reproductive Rights Law!

April 18, 2017

[If/When/How](#), the [Center for Reproductive Rights](#), and the [Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice](#) at UC Berkeley School of Law are pleased to announce the winners of the twelfth annual Sarah Weddington Writing Prize for New Student Scholarship in Reproductive Rights Law. Congratulations!

First place: "Exploring the Role of Lawyers in the Reproductive Justice Movement," by Gemma Donofrio, 2018 J.D. Candidate at Stanford Law School.

Second place: "Purvi Patel vs. State of Indiana: Exposing the Dangers of Criminalizing Self-Induced Abortion," by Jenna Klein, 2018 J.D. Candidate at UC Berkeley School of Law.

Third place: "Protecting Pregnant, Laboring, and Post-Partum Women's Rights," by Madeline Hopper, 2018 J.D. Candidate at Columbia Law School.

Honorable mention: "Not Just a Minor Burden: A Post-*Whole Women's Health* Analysis of Parental Involvement Laws," by Caroline Reilly, 2018 J.D. Candidate at Boston College Law School.

The first place winning submission has a presumption of publishability and will receive expedited review by [New York University School of Law's Review of Law and Social Change](#). Winning authors will also receive cash prizes of \$750, \$500, or \$250 and a copy of [Cases on Reproductive Rights and Justice](#).

If/When/How thanks everyone who submitted an entry this year. There were many wonderful articles that exhibited exceptional writing and research and profound understanding and analysis of reproductive rights and justice.

If/When/How is also grateful to the Center for Reproductive Rights and the Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice for co-sponsoring the writing prize, the judges for their hard work and thoughtful evaluation, and the NYU *Review of Law & Social Change* for promoting student scholarship.

The Sarah Weddington Writing Prize encourages innovative analysis and advocacy in writing about reproductive rights and justice issues. We encourage writing that amplifies lesser heard voices, applies an intersectional, reproductive justice lens to legal thinking, offers anti-essentialist analysis, and suggests innovative solutions that take into account the practical realities and lived experiences of the people affected by the various forms of subordination and reproductive oppression in the United States.

For questions or further information, contact Mariko Miki, Director of Academic & Professional Programs at submissions@ifwhenhow.org.