Resources for Reproductive Health and Advocacy

A SGA guide to supporting students at Georgia Tech after the overturn of Roe v. Wade
On Friday, July 24, 2022, the United States Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, which guaranteed the constitutional right to an abortion almost 50 years ago.

While a lot has changed, there are still ways to advocate for change and get a safe abortion in Georgia.
What does this mean in Georgia?

**Current Law:** Abortions are still legal up to 22 weeks

**'Heartbeat' Bill:** Bill passed (blocked under Roe v. Wade) in 2019 banning abortions after the detection of a heartbeat in a fetus (typically 6 weeks)

**How will the law change?**
Currently, the bill is pending at the United States Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. Now, state officials can file for a stay of injunction, which will probably be granted quickly and allow the law to go into effect prior to a final ruling.

**Can it become more restrictive?**
The Georgia General Assembly could vote on a more restrictive abortion law in 2023. The governor could also call for a special legislative session to speed up the process.

Source: The Augusta Chronicle '5 Things To Know After Roe v. Wade Overturned'
Abortion Resources

Websites:

- Find a verified abortion provider  abortionfinder.org
- Find which option is most relevant for you  ineedana.com
- Plan C - The “Abortion Pill” (At-Home)  plancpills.org
- Find financial assistance and guidance for abortion care- abortionfunds.org

Hotlines and Numbers:

- NAF (National Abortion Federation) Hotline: 1-800-772-9100
- NAF Referral Line: 1-877-257-0012

We will continue to update the resource document linked in our bio to include a comprehensive list of educational tools and organizations that advocate for reproductive justice and abortion care. The advice given in this guide is apt to change given the nature of Georgia's political environment, and you should continue your own research to monitor the legality of abortion care in your state.
Health Resources at Georgia Tech

- Center for Assessment, Referral, and Education (CARE)
- GT Counseling Center
- Women's Resource Center
- Women's Health Clinic
- VOICE
- LGBTQIA Resource Center
- Title IX Office

- If you are experiencing inequity on campus due to your pregnancy, contact Title IX
Ways to Advocate - Donate

**Georgia**
- Amplify Georgia
- Unite for Reproductive and Gender Equity (URGE)
- SisterSong
- Feminist Women’s Health Center
- Access Reproductive Care - Southeast
- Yellowhammer Fund
- SPARK Reproductive Justice NOW!
- SisterLove
- Planned Parenthood

**National**
- Indigenous Women Rising
- National Abortion Federation Hotline
- The Brigid Alliance
- Women's Reproductive Rights Assistance Project
- Forward Together
- Center for Reproductive Rights
- Planned Parenthood
- National Network of Abortion Funds
- Abortion Care Network
- American Civil Liberities Union

Links to these sources can be found in the respective document in the Linktree
Ways to Advocate - Contact

Georgia

- Call Governor Kemp and let him know you disagree with efforts to implement Georgia's LIFE Act and any restrictive legislation
- Write your local representative to let them know your desire to see abortion protections in the state constitution/overturn the heartbeat bill

National

- Contact your federal representative and senator and tell them you want to see Roe codified into law (especially if your senator is currently part of the filibuster)
- Contact Democratic Majority Leadership in the House and the Senate to emphasize the importance of making protection of abortion rights a party priority

Links to find your representatives can be found in the respective document in the Linktree
# How to Protest Safely

**Be Prepared:**
- Wear all black or nondiscript clothing; cover identifiable tattoos
- Take out contact lenses and opt for glasses if possible
- Create a list of emergency numbers
- Turn off Face/Touch ID, turn on airplane mode, disable data if you must bring your phone.
- Go with a group and stick together
- Make a plan for an escalated situation

**What to Bring:**
- Water (for drinking and tear gas)
- Face mask
- Hat/Sunglasses/Goggles
- Snacks
- Protest Signs
- ID
- Cash/Card
- Bandages/First Aid
- Washcloth
- Earplugs
- Heat resistant gloves

**At the Protest:**
- Avoid taking photos of protestors that could make them vulnerable (faces, identifiable features, clothing, etc.)
- Don’t have anything you would not want to be arrested with on you
- Be aware of your surroundings
- Avoid running if you can