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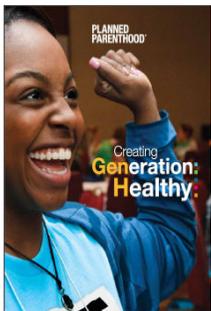
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## CONCOCTING "GENERATION H" Planned Parenthood's Unprecedented Emphasis On Snaring Youth

"Creating Generation: Healthy!," a new document from the Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), focuses on just one topic. While there is nothing of particular surprise, it does give pro-life activists major reason for concern.

You may have heard of *The Lost Generation* (born 1883-1900 and fought World War I), *The Greatest Generation* (born 1901-1924 and fought World War II), *The Silent Generation* (born 1925-1945), *The Baby Boom Generation* (born 1946-1964; so named for obvious reasons), *Generation X* (born 1965-1980; experienced several subcultures and countercultures), *Generation Y* (born 1981-2004; so named simply because "Y" alphabetically follows "X"), *Generation Z* (born 2005-2010; also known as "Generation I [Internet]"), and, most recently, *Generation AO* (Always On—people whose lives have been influenced by the Internet and other advanced means of communication). While the names and years covered by each vary, the categories seek to describe the general attitude and role each has played in society.



According to "Creating Generation: Healthy!," today's generation of young people should be known as "Gen H" (Generation Healthy). In their introduction to *Annual Report 2009-2010*, (see the January-February 2012 edition of *The Caleb Report*), PPFA President Cecile Richards and Chairman of the Board Valerie McCarthy and referred to "the healthiest generation ever," for which they credited their own group. Richards wrote the introduction to "Creating Generation: Healthy!":

*Welcome to the birth of a new generation.*

This is a time of amazing changes. New technologies, new attitudes, and new ways of living are transforming our country, and our world. And with this transformation come new challenges and new opportunities for people to stay healthy.

Over the past century, many generations of women have sought out Planned Parenthood as a trusted health care provider, a source of reliable information about their reproductive health, and a passionate defender of their rights. In fact, one in five women has visited a Planned Parenthood health center at some point in her life.

Today, a diverse new generation of women, men, and especially young people need a health care partner that speaks their lan-

guage, understands their concerns, and can stand by their side every step of the way.

Planned Parenthood is that partner.

Through its more than 800 health centers around the country, Planned Parenthood cares for three million patients every year, providing preventive care that will help keep this generation safe. Online—where this new generation lives—Planned Parenthood receives 30 million visits a year. Planned Parenthood's sex education programs empower young people to reach their fullest potential to stay healthy. When it comes to defending access to health care, no one fights harder than Planned Parenthood. And as the global society becomes more closely knit, Planned Parenthood is promoting the health and rights of people in countries around the world.

A new generation is on the rise. We are here to help it soar. Together with its providers, partners, and patients, Planned Parenthood is working to ensure that this will be known as the healthiest generation ever.

There is one overriding message that can be gleaned from Richards' words. Planned Parenthood knows it is losing because young people are rejecting its agenda. Every public opinion poll shows that people under the age of 25 are increasingly uncomfortable with abortion. The solution? Go after youth like never before. The earlier the indoctrination begins, the more likely it is that a young person will stay with Planned Parenthood as they get older. Use "healthcare" to get them in the door. Once this has been accomplished, it is easy to spread the ungodly philosophy that permeates Planned Parenthood.

"Creating Generation: Healthy!" is surprisingly light on text. Photographs and graphics are used to make the document appealing to the target audience. It is little more than a large promotional brochure.

The introduction by Richards is followed by a page of explanation titled "Meet Gen H." An explanation is a necessary element for two reasons: 1) PPFA is concocting a new descriptive word for a generation, and 2) it is a great opportunity to flatter the target audience by claiming to "understand" its "special needs":

*THE WORLD IS CHANGING  
A NEW GENERATION IS EMERGING*

They are diverse, mobile, social, and plugged in. And they are looking to connect with a healthier future.

*ENTER PLANNED PARENTHOOD*

For nearly a century, Planned Parenthood has worked for a world where every woman has access to basic reproductive care and knowledge. Today, Planned Parenthood is reaching out in new ways to build a healthier and safer world for women, men, and young adults.

### CALL THEM GEN H – THE HEALTHY GENERATION

They are set to be safer, smarter, stronger, more connected with one another and with the world than any generation before them. And with Planned Parenthood at their side, they will be the healthiest generation ever.

“Creating Generation: Healthy!” is divided into five parts. The words used as titles of each section supposedly describe “Generation H.” The words are also very flattering.



Full-page photographs and statements of “fact” divide the sections in “Creating Generation: Healthy” (see full color at [www.fightpp.org](http://www.fightpp.org)).

The first section is titled “Safe.” According to PPFA, a “healthier world is in the hands of a new generation” and this one is “open, accepting, innovative, and adventurous.” These qualities bring “opportunities” and “risks.” What are the risks? PPFA trotted out several examples that are part of its usual mantra:

- At least one in four teenage girls has a sexually transmitted disease (STD);
- One out of every two sexually active Americans will contract a sexually transmitted disease by age 25;
- The United States has the highest rate of teen pregnancy of all developed nations; and
- The United States has one of the highest rates of unintended pregnancy.

PPFA noted that, “These health challenges are especially prevalent among Latinos and African Americans.”

Big problems. Just what can be done? There is nothing to fear because PPFA is here. (PPFA *must* convince people its very existence is *essential* to all mankind):

Every day, in cities and towns across the nation, Planned Parenthood’s more than 800 health centers are there for women, families, and young adults—providing affordable birth control, testing and treatment for STDs, including testing for HIV, lifesaving screenings for cervical and breast cancer, and access to safe abortion services—giving an evolving generation the means to stay healthy.

Once again PPFA misleads Americans about its role in the fight against breast cancer. (Don’t get us started!)

A quotation, supposedly from “Mary” of San Francisco, Calif., makes this portion of the advertisement complete:

During college, I couldn’t afford annual visits at my regular OB/GYN office. A friend suggested I visit Planned Parenthood for a free exam. After some hesitation I went. I thank God that I did. During my visit they found that I had the first signs of cervical cancer. I was 19 and terrified, but the staff at Planned Parenthood was supportive and understanding. Six years later I’m healthy and still so grateful for the excellent and compassionate care I received at Planned Parenthood. I am studying to be a nurse now. When I graduate, I plan to volunteer at Planned Parenthood so I can help women receive the medical care that they deserve.

It is uncanny how PPFA always seems to come up with the perfect quotations—those that send the precise desired message. This particular “Mary” is probably associated with Planned Parenthood—if she even exists.

“Smart” is the title of the second section. PPFA states that, “Healthy bodies start with healthy minds.” And how does one get a healthy mind? You will not be surprised. “Sex education,” which according to PPFA “has a proven track record of helping young people learn critical information about their health, make informed decisions, and avoid unintended pregnancy and STDs.”

The “Smart” section is chockfull of advertising. PPFA brags that it is the “largest provider of sex education in the country” and every year its “professional educators, peer educators, and community *promotores*” spread its message to at least 1.1 million people “of all ages.” It is stated that more than 80 percent of the American people “support sex education in schools,” as do many prestigious professional groups such as the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, and the Society for Adolescent Medicine (all three are pro-abortion).

Wait. Take a look back. PPFA claims that every year it reaches more than 1.1 million people “of all ages.” Could “of all ages”—and PPFA means of *all* ages—give parents reason for concern? Certainly, so an attempt is made to address the point by noting that it also provides information to “thousands of parents every year” to help them talk with their children about sexual issues. (PPFA says the opinions expressed by a 13-year-old child are just as valid as those held by a parent. Therefore, a parent should not tell a child that he or she is “wrong.”)



**AM I PREGNANT?** An interactive website tool to “help” a girl who thinks she may be pregnant.

The third section of “Creating Generation: Healthy!” is titled, “Connected.” PPFA says “this generation gets healthy by going online”—with Planned Parenthood, of course. PPFA claims its website is visited more than 2.6 million times per month by people seeking “information, education, and referrals to a health center.” Mention is made of interactive features that can help a person decide which type of birth control is best, determine if they are at

risk for an STD, and so forth. Add PPFA’s mobile phone applications and text and chat services and the “wireless generation” can “connect with resources they need and health care professionals they trust—wherever they may be, day or night.”



IN A NUTSHELL: These older people . . . want to use . . .



these young people . . . to spread their propaganda to . . . these young people.

The next section, “Strong” uses all of the key elements necessary to motivate youth to action. First, it is important that PPFA convey a degree of significance and urgency if it is to attract young people:

*The movement for a healthier world is at a turning point.*

Across the U.S. and around the world, women are facing attacks on their access to health care and their rights to control their sexual health and reproductive destinies.

Second, it is important that PPFA convey a sense of optimism and togetherness:

Standing shoulder to shoulder with 5.7 million supporters and champions, Planned Parenthood advocates for policies that promote women’s health, programs that prevent unintended pregnancies, and initiatives to protect young people through comprehensive sex education.

Third, it is important to use rhetoric that “seals the deal”:

A healthier world will not emerge on its own. It will be forged through determination and stamina. Planned Parenthood is calling on a new generation to become leaders in this struggle, and to keep their eyes on the prize—a world where health belongs to everyone.

Even a quotation attributed to a PPFA “supporter” who supposedly attended the Stand Up for Women’s Health Rally in April 2011 is used to excite young people:

I had never been to Washington, or to a rally...and I looked in front of me and saw the U.S. Capitol—and behind me, the Washington Monument...and I thought of all the important civil rights struggles in the past—and that I was part of making history.”

PPFA can be a master manipulator.

In the section titled “Global,” PPFA points out that it is involved in countries around the world. It is noted that such work has been made easier by recent innovations.

“Health is a language spoken around the globe,” the document reads. PPFA is “working to build a healthier generation not just in the United States, but in nations worldwide.” Its chief purpose in these countries is to undermine laws, customs, and religious teachings that protect human life in the womb. “Planned Parenthood supports over 40 organizations in Latin America and Africa that provide reproductive health care, education, and advocacy.” PPFA specifically states that it has been involved in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Nigeria, Sudan, Ethiopia, and Kenya.

The section ends with an eye-opening quotation from Linda Valencia, M.D., PPFA’s Guatemala program officer. “My goal is to see women sooner, to let them know that they can choose if, when, and how often they become pregnant.”

While not mentioned previously in the document, it is closed with a section titled “Promise,” which is made up of six statements and the usual ending quotation:

A GENERATION LOOKING TO THE FUTURE WITH HOPE AND OPTIMISM.

A GENERATION EMPOWERED TO MAKE THEIR OWN DECISIONS.

A GENERATION WHO FIGHT FOR WHAT THEY BELIEVE IN.

A GENERATION WITH THE MEANS TO LEAD HEALTHY LIVES.

THAT’S GENERATION H.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD IS THEIR PARTNER.

PPFA is like the fifth cousin you did not know you had who shows up at your home unannounced, tells you how great he is, flatters you a bit, and expects to move in. And he will not take “no” for an answer. After all, it is for your own good, whether you realize it or not, and you should feel lucky to have him there—forever.

Some people have looked at “Creating Generation: Healthy!” as a part of PPFA’s annual report, but this is unlikely. No annual report has ever focused directly on youth recruitment and active involvement. The only true connection is the style of the new document, which is reminiscent of that used for annual reports released prior to the 2009-2010 edition.

So why the change? There is more to all of this than the punches Planned Parenthood has been taking on the chin over the past couple of years. PPFA seems to realize that the less said by its leaders, the better it is for the group. The less people know about the activities of PPFA, the better it is for the group. Public ignorance of its philosophy, goals, and activities has always been Planned Parenthood’s greatest ally.

“It is *vital* that pro-life organizations recognize the new emphasis PPFA is placing on attracting youth,” said LDI President Douglas R. Scott, Jr. “It is *vital* that teenagers

get the whole story. It is *vital* that we support programs designed to reach youth with a life-affirming message. It is *vital* that we convey the significance and urgency of our work while simultaneously expressing our optimism and camaraderie. Yes, we can do what Planned Parenthood does to reach young people, but we can do so with truth.”

## TEENS REQUIRED TO ATTEND “PRIDE” EVENT

Teenagers who want to work for Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood (UHPP) better ask about expectations before submitting an application. UHPP, based in Albany, N.Y., is requiring teenagers to attend a homosexual “pride” parade as a condition of employment. According to the *Greeneley Gazette*, the requirement is “causing some to question” Planned Parenthood’s use of taxpayer dollars. But before addressing the requirement, an overview of the UHPP program is in order.

“Seriously Talking About Responsible Sex” (STARS) is a UHPP “peer education” program. A Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) affiliate, UHPP covers Albany, Columbia, Greene, and Rensselaer Counties. There is a STARS program in Albany and Columbia Counties.

UHPP claims that hundreds of teens have been involved in the STARS program since its creation. Every year a new group of high school students is recruited and trained by Planned Parenthood staffers. According to UHPP, “Not only do these students learn about sexual health and responsibility—they develop a wide range of new skills while having lots of fun!”

A UHPP statement entices young people by mentioning some of the activities participants enjoy:

S.T.A.R.S. peer educators go on camping trip and college tours, attend plays and movies and participate in statewide conferences. They do interviews with the media and speak to many kinds of audiences. They also learn to work closely with other teens who come from different backgrounds and perspectives.”

“The role of a ‘peer counselor’ is pretty much just as it sounds,” said LDI President Douglas R. Scott, Jr. “Planned Parenthood’s adult leadership knows young people are more likely to listen to a message that appears to come from their peers—someone who can relate to what they are experiencing or feeling.” Scott said this is especially true if the message is one that a young person might naturally find uncomfortable or objectionable because it runs contrary to common sense and the child’s upbringing. “Planned Parenthood needs to break through such natural defensive barriers if it is going to snare its prey.”

“Many teens know in their hearts that the propaganda being pushed on them by a supposed peer is not the best way to go,” Scott said. Planned Parenthood wants their young employees to come across as empathetic and

knowledgeable. Of course, most of the statements made by these carefully selected and groomed mouthpieces are simply common Planned Parenthood slogans we have been hearing for many years. They sound good and reasonable at first, but anyone who takes the time to dissect the rhetoric soon discovers it is misleading, flawed and even potentially dangerous. The problem is that most young people tend to be trusting and will not look at it too closely or critically.”



Teenagers are urged to become familiar with the STARS program online. Links to a STARS page on Facebook and YouTube, where several videos are available, is provided on the UHPP website. There is a link to a MySpace page, but the page itself is set to private. Only preapproved “friends” may view it. More secrets.

One video is titled, “Meet the Albany S.T.A.R.S. Peer Educators!” (5:57 runtime; posted April 2009). The video features teenagers talking about STARS in general terms. It begins by following teens as they are meeting.

Sixteen year old Johron was asked to comment on what the program means to him. “Helping out the community and being a leader, not a follower, I guess,” he said. Ashley, 18, mentions that UHPP operates “Teen Clinic, where people come in and get information and to get condoms.” The hours of operation are provided. Viewers are guided through the steps one would take if visiting Teen Clinic. During the “tour,” Emmanuel, 17, uses a model to demonstrate how to put on a condom.

Ashley returns to talk about secrecy. “Most people don’t know that in New York State the law is confidential, meaning that your services here, whatever you get done here, is confidential... Your parents won’t find out. No one will know.”

In an effort to cover themselves, abstinence is briefly mentioned near the end of the video. “Remember, abstinence first,” a teen female says. “It’s the only 100 percent guarantee that you won’t get pregnant or get an STI.”

In the STARS video “Real Sex Ed Saves Lives” (1:52 runtime; posted October 2009), three peer educators are asked why they support “comprehensive sex education.” First up is Letycia:

Comprehensive sex education is important to me because it does cover abstinence and it’s something that’s important for everyone to know. It also tells us the definition of abstinence which is refraining from any risky behaviors that can put you at risk for pregnancy or a sexually transmitted infection.

Danielle is next:

Comprehensive sex education is important to me because, I mean, some people don’t have parents to go talk to. Some

people aren't able to go to a person in the community like an older adult or their family or anything and they don't know the pros and cons of having sex. They don't know the pros and cons of safe sex. They don't know about abstinence. They don't know about consequences of having sex—of being sexually active and comprehensive sex education is a way for teens to get the information that they need from other teens, from schools, things like that...I support it because it's information that we need that we're not learning."

Fifteen year old Isabel is the youngest to speak:

I think comprehensive sex-ed, as opposed to abstinence-only sex-ed, is really important for kids to learn about because it helps to make your own choices in life and rather than just having the whole, "Don't ever have sex. Sex will kill you" thing, "Sex will get you pregnant every single time" shoved down your throat, then it's easier to make your own choices when you know what your options are like you can have sex you can not [sic] have sex but if you choose to have sex that's okay. You won't totally die. So it's cool. I like it.



"Condom Myth Busters": Putting a condom on a can of Lysol

Another video is titled "Condom Myth Busters" (2:58 runtime; posted January 2008). STARS member Ryan Phelps states one of the myths. "Condoms are too small for my..." A question, "Is your...this big?" A teen is shown putting a condom on a model male organ. "How 'bout this big?" A condom is put on a larger model. "How 'bout this big?" A condom is put on a can of Lysol spray. "What about this big?" A condom is put on a large jar. The video ends by advertising Planned Parenthood's teen website. In addition, a notice is shown that reads, "To find a Planned Parenthood near you call 1-800-230-PLAN"

A third video, "The Return of the Condom Myth Busters" (2:47 runtime; posted June 2008), addresses the myth that, "If the condom breaks during sex there's no way to prevent pregnancy." The video is riddled with misleading statements. This particular myth is addressed by two teenage girls engaged in a conversation:

- Girl 1:* [M]e and my boyfriend had sex last night and the condom broke and I have no idea what to do.
- Girl 2:* Have you heard of the emergency contraception pill?
- Girl 1:* No, what's that? How's a pill suppose to help me? I could be pregnant?
- Girl 2:* Well...if the condom breaks and you take it within five days, but it's most effective within three.
- Girl 1:* Wow that sounds really good. How can I get it?
- Girl 2:* Well you have to be 18 to get it at a pharmacy but you can get it at Planned Parenthood for less money or even free.
- Girl 1:* Wow that sounds great but what if I can't get to Planned Parenthood or not 18 yet?
- Girl 2:* Well you can get it by prescription from your doctor but you have to go as soon as possible for it to work.
- Girl 1:* Alright. Can you give me a ride to Planned Parenthood?
- Girl 2:* Sure, get in.

The conversation is followed by a teen girl and boy sitting on a sofa. "Emergency contraception or Plan B is a high dosage of hormones," the girl says. "EC is a safe and effective way to prevent pregnancy after unprotected intercourse. It can be started up to five days or 120 hours after unprotected sex. EC works by preventing ovulation and thickening a woman's cervical mucus. The mucus makes it harder for the sperm to reach the egg."

There are several other videos available for viewing. "A World of Pure Sex Education" (2:25 runtime; posted June 2010) is a reference to the phrase "a world of pure imagination" that was used in "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." (A portion of the song is used in the video.) A condom is placed on a model in this video as well. It ends with ads for UHPP teen programs.

STARS is open to anyone who is at least 14 years old and enrolled in high school as a full-time student. Peer educators serve as paid interns. As noted above, selected candidates would be required to attend the "Capital Pride" (homosexual) parade in Albany, which is held every June.

"These [Planned Parenthood and homosexual] groups support each other's agendas even though they do not have anything in common..." Duane Motley of New Yorkers for Constitutional Freedoms told the *Gazette*. "You can go to a 'gay' parade and see pro-abortion signs and vice versa. They are networking together to make each other more powerful than they would be separately." Motley said the idea of taxpayer dollars being used to send teenagers to attend a homosexual "pride" parade that features men and women in little to no clothing in sexually suggestive and vulgar poses is outrageous.



*Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence:* Failing to recognize—or care about—their own bigotry, this group of homosexual men exists to mock the Catholic Church. They are a common site at "Pride" parades nationwide. Men occasionally dress up like bishops or other Catholic clergy (even the Pope) and join the "Sisters" in their wickedness. A new level of sacrilege was reached when they sponsored a "Hunky Jesus" contest featuring men wearing nothing but a loincloth and simulating suffering as though it were a joke (see full color at [www.fightpp.org](http://www.fightpp.org)—if you can stand it).

Blue Carreker, UHPP's vice president for public affairs and marketing, defended the mandate. "One of our requirements is for our peer educators to be able to reach out and work with at-risk communities, which includes the lesbian, gay and transgender communities," she said.



Carreker

Carreker said UHPP has an information table at Capital Pride events and STARS members must attend so they could be seen in a setting where they would interact with homosexual, bisexual and transgender people. "One of the conditions for our state grant is to educate and reach out to that population. That's one of the largest opportunities of the year to reach that population." STARS peer educators are also required to attend World AIDS Day events, which subjects them to similar people and behavior.

Funded by the New York State Department of Health's Community-Based Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program, STARS is not the only UHPP group designed to connect with young people. "Teen Choices" is for 11-14 year old girls. They meet weekly to discuss the issues faced by 11-14 year old girls. UHPP says Teen Choices is "an interactive, self-esteem based pregnancy prevention program that teaches about responsible decision-making and utilizes...S.T.A.R.S. peer educators as peer-to-peer mentors." Participants visit colleges and high schools and attend artistic and cultural events. The younger they can snag 'em, the better it is for Planned Parenthood.

Anyone who thinks a "peer education" program using 14-year-olds is unique to UHPP is wrong. In December 2011 another PPFA affiliate, Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin (PPWI), released a statement indicating a desire to find a "Youth Health Educator." The statement included a paragraph regarding the purpose of the position:

This position will further the department's mission of creating sexually healthy communities with a focus on reducing the rate of teen and young adult pregnancy and STIs, including HIV/AIDS...provide one-on-one health education to youth in our Youth Health Clinics, assist with providing direct sexuality education to youth via the youth text hotline and "Youth Nights" programming, and act as community advocates regarding issues of responsible sexuality education among adolescents and young adults.

This sounds like a job for an adult, but what is PPWI's standard? Applicants must be at least 14 years old. As an official with Right to Life of Wisconsin said, "Planned Parenthood is masterful at luring young people into its circles..." And every PPFA affiliate is doing the same.

Entities that are boycott targets and funded Capital Pride: Bank of America, Golub (Price Chopper), Pernod Ricard, and TD Bank.

### OBAMA ENCOURAGES ABORTION ACTIVISTS

On March 27, 2012, the White House released a video in which President Barack Hussein Obama II speaks directly to Planned Parenthood activists:

For you and for most Americans protecting women's health is a mission that stands above politics. And yet over the past year you've had to stand up to politicians who want to deny millions of women the care they rely on and inject themselves into decisions that are best made between a woman and her doctor. Let's be clear

here. Women are not an interest group. They're mothers and daughters and sisters and wives. They're half of this country. And they're perfectly capable of making the own choices about their healthcare. So we're grateful that through it all you never forgot who you're fighting for. The woman with a new lease on life because a mammogram caught her cancer in time. The woman who can sleep easier at night because of a cervical cancer screening. The woman who is able to choose when to start a family because she could afford contraception. So when some professional politicians casually say that they'll get rid of Planned Parenthood, don't forget what they're really talking about—eliminating the funding for preventive care that millions of women rely on and leaving them to fend for themselves. That's why last year when Republicans in Congress threatened to shut down the government unless we stopped funding Planned Parenthood, I had a simple answer. "No." But we know this debate is far from over. We must continue to send the message loud and clear. If you truly value families you shouldn't play politics with a woman's health. That's why I know that Planned Parenthood will continue providing care no matter what. I know you'll never stop fighting to protect the healthcare and the choices that America's women deserve. As long as I have the privilege of being your president, neither will I. Thanks.



"The Senator from Boeing" / "The President from Planned Parenthood"

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., served in the U.S. Senate from 1953 until his death in 1983. He backed increased spending for weapons systems that would likely be made by the Seattle-based Boeing Company. While commonly referred to as "the Senator from Washington," Jackson's zealous advocacy for such spending led opponents to call him "the Senator from Boeing." If Jackson was "the Senator from Boeing," Barack Obama's fanatical support of abortion surely means "the Senator from Planned Parenthood" is now "the President from Planned Parenthood."

### THE PRAYER PROJECT

Please join us in daily prayer for people active in the Pro-Abortion Movement and those who have been weak in their claimed pro-life convictions (subject to change; updates at [www.fightpp.org](http://www.fightpp.org)).

**March**—Major **George Hood** of The Salvation Army USA, who is trying to distance the charity from the openly pro-abortion position taken by the international headquarters and some affiliates; **April**—MoveOn cofounders **Joan Blades** and **Wes Boyd**; **May**: **Kenneth Cole**, chief executive of Kenneth Cole Productions Inc.; and **June**: **John Andrew Boehner**, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, who has not stood up to those insisting on continued taxpayer funding of Planned Parenthood.

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