

Dear Friend,

I am passionate about serving the Lord and sharing His love with others. That is why I was delighted to accept an internship with Justice for All this past August, and why I recently accepted a second JFA internship for spring 2019. I am writing to invite you to partner with me, financially and in prayer, as I continue this work.

JFA's mission is to train thousands to make abortion unthinkable for millions, one person at a time. Through JFA training, pro-life volunteers become active advocates, creating dialogue with pro-choice advocates that balances truth and love, helping them to change their minds.

So far, my work with JFA has centered around creating dialogue with pro-choice advocates and training pro-life advocates to do the same. I have already participated in six outreach events on college campuses here in Kansas and around the country. I have also had the privilege of presenting JFA material to pro-life advocates at multiple seminars. I am so excited for the opportunity to continue learning from the JFA staff and serving the Lord in this ministry in the spring.

The thing that has stood out to me most during my time here has been the importance of sharing truth in love. Truth is very important, but it is easy to become so passionate about proclaiming it that we forget to do so in love. If we speak truth without love we are no longer communicating truth because our God is a God of love. If however, we seek to love without speaking truth we are no longer acting in love. Many people's lives are on the line, physically and spiritually, and the truth could save them. It is absolutely critical that we both speak truth and communicate love. This is our calling as believers.



This conversation at Wichita State University (Kansas) took place during the first JFA outreach event of my internship. Since then, I've also been to Minnesota and Oklahoma with the JFA Team.



I spoke to high schoolers about facing the reality of abortion and sharing the truth with others at this October seminar.

One way to communicate love to those with whom we interact is to find common ground with them without compromising our convictions.

Recently I was at Wichita State University and had a wonderful conversation with a girl named "Clara." As Clara came up to our poll-table, it was clear she was on a mission. Striding straight to the "Yes, abortion should remain legal" side, she signed her name, turned on her heel, and marched away. I had planned to try to engage her in conversation, but her manner declared plainly that she was not interested in talking.

A moment later I was surprised to see her come back. She marched straight over to me and said, "I signed my name, but I didn't tell you why I think abortion should be

legal. If we make abortion illegal, women will die in back-alley abortions. Others will get sick.”

Her manner was very abrasive. It was clear that she had put a wall up between us. I knew I was going to have to answer wisely if she was going to hear anything I had to say. Although I disagreed with her conclusion about legal abortion, I didn't respond immediately with a counterargument. Instead I answered, “I totally agree with you that it would be horrible for any woman to die in an abortion, whether it is a legal abortion or an illegal back-alley abortion. That would just be awful.” As I spoke, her manner visibly softened. She continued to voice concerns but in a much calmer tone. I listened carefully, finding common ground with her as much as possible. (*Learn more about responding to back-alley abortion arguments in Chapter 3 of JFA's Interactive Guide. Email me for information at kaitlyn.donihue@jfaweb.org or [request a copy at this link.](#)*)



I talked with this student at The University of Oklahoma in October about her pro-choice view.

After a couple of minutes, Clara had to leave for class. I was disappointed that we had not been able to discuss the moral logic related to her view, but was thankful that she had the opportunity to see, through our conversation, that pro-life people care about women too. I was also amazed at the power that listening and finding common ground had to bring down the wall she had created between us and open her heart.

My conversation with Clara is just one of many conversations I have had the privilege of having with students on campus. In some conversations, I have watched students change their minds about abortion in front of me. Other students have clung to the idea that abortion is acceptable even after we talked through the biology of the unborn and agreed that the unborn is a valuable human being. Still others have denied the value of any human being, claiming that there is no right or wrong and there is no meaning and purpose to life. I have talked with students about abortion, euthanasia, war, the death penalty, poverty, suffering, the Christian faith, and Jesus Christ. I have experienced joy watching students take steps toward truth and deep sorrow watching others stumble around in darkness because they deny truth. Jesus declared in John 8:32 that the truth sets us free. So many of the students I have encountered are in bondage. They desperately need someone to declare truth to them.

It is my desire to see these students set free by truth just as I have been set free. I also long to, as Proverbs 31:8 says, speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves. Many people are working full-time to destroy innocent children through abortion. I want to work full-time to save those same innocent children and to share the truth about the value of human life and the love of Christ with students around the country.

I am looking for people who will come alongside me by investing in my work as an intern with Justice For All. I am working to raise the \$9,000 needed to pay my salary for my upcoming four-month internship this spring. You can help by giving to JFA's Intern Scholarship Fund as a year-end gift or by joining my monthly support team.

To support my work, see the enclosed JFA pledge form, which explains your giving options. You can also use [JFA's online Donate page](#) and mention my name in the “notes” box. I plan to contact you in the coming weeks to see if you're interested in partnering with me and to answer any questions you have. I appreciate your consideration and ask for your continued prayers.

In Christ,
Kaitlyn Donihue