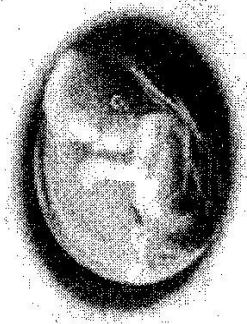


It's necessary

Why, you might ask, don't we use other methods to educate people? In fact, we do. We write, lecture, and have media programs. We go into schools and support alternatives to abortion. But words alone cannot convey the horror of abortion. "Seeing is believing," and the ancient Chinese proverb states, "A picture paints ten thousand words." Right now, the public streets are about the only place where we can show people what an abortion is. Normally, schools, TV stations, newspapers, magazines, and churches will not allow these images to be shown.

It works

People who see these images don't feel the same about abortion. These pictures save lives, convert minds and hearts, and breakthrough the denial that allows abortion to continue in this country.



It's up
to you

If photos of abortion are too upsetting to look at, then abortion itself should be too upsetting to tolerate!

We need your help to bring abortion to an end. If these photos move you to get more involved, please contact us.

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"How can
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Our First Right -
The Right to LIFE

Why we're
here..

We are here to educate the public about what abortion is. We are not here to judge or condemn anyone.

In fact, we are very aware of the difficult circumstances that lead people to have abortions. We are deeply involved in work, not only to prevent abortion, but to heal those who have participated in abortion.

Although we have had a national debate on abortion for over 30 years, in another sense the debate has not yet begun. Most Americans have never seen what abortion looks like. Once people do see it, they don't forget it.

"But children shouldn't see these images!"

Our target audience is NOT children, but rather the adults and teens who do not realize how horrifying abortion is. It is not possible to completely avoid having children see the images.

The problem of children being upset is a concern of ours, too. But the problem of children being dismembered is an even greater concern. We are faced with a situation in which stopping the killing involves upsetting the living. Which do you care more about?

Our activity here saves children's lives. Children get upset by many pictures, images, or events. There are many hard things we need to explain to our children. Just because it may be difficult to answer a child's questions about pictures of cut up babies, does not mean we should hide our message from public view. We care deeply that born children should not have to grow up in a world where unborn babies are treated as property that can be trashed at will. We believe in handling first things first. Let's stop killing our children by abortion.

It's real

These are actual photos of aborted babies, some found in dumpsters at abortion "clinics," some aborted in facilities that allowed the remains to be photographed. We have no reason to display false images.

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It's historical

Social reform movements throughout history have used images to show people the injustice they were fighting. Those who stopped the slave trade showed pictures of the slave ships; those who reformed child labor laws showed pictures of the children in the factories and mines; civil rights leaders insisted that the public witness the brutality committed against Blacks. Disturbing pictures are likewise used to dissuade children from crime, drunk driving, and smoking, or to educate them about the Nazi holocaust. Graphic pictures have also been used by the animal rights, anti-war, anti-hunger, and environmentalist movements in order to elicit change.

"A time comes when silence is betrayal."

(Martin Luther King, Jr.)

It's legal

This activity is fully protected by the First Amendment. Free speech, the Supreme Court has said, often achieves its purpose precisely when it is upsetting to people (Cohen v. California, 403 U.S. 15, 21(1971) (viewers who dislike a message have a responsibility to "avoid further bombardment of their sensibilities simply by averting their eyes"); Terminiello v. City of Chicago, 337 U.S. 1, 3 (1949), (free speech "may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, or even stirs people to action"). Also, images of aborted fetuses do not meet the legal definition of "obscenity."

Courts throughout the nation have upheld the rights of prolife people to show these disturbing images. (US District Court, W. District of Michigan, cases 02-73058 and 4:01-CV172).