“I’m fighting to keep this choice in place, the one my dad should have had.”
– Roberta King, daughter of Bob Baxter, whose case resulted in the ruling that terminally ill Montanans have the right to choose aid in dying under state law.
Letter from the Board

Dear Members, Supporters & Friends,

Compassion & Choices is on the move. This year our footsteps echoed from the halls of Congress, to national news and academic journals. Our words thundered across the Internet, resounded in an Oscar-nominated film and comforted thousands at the end of life.

We progressed unmistakably toward our ultimate goal—a nation where people receive state-of-the-art palliative care and comprehensive choices at the end of life.

Montana’s Supreme Court ruled their state allows terminally ill patients to choose aid in dying in the Compassion & Choices-led case Baxter v. Montana (page 6). Every Montanan must understand this newly affirmed right.

Washingtonians trust Compassion & Choices of Washington State to ensure access to the Death with Dignity law (page 8) and compliance with its guidelines. The state reported a successful first year under the law.

Compassion & Choices spread the word about the California Right to Know End-of-Life Options Act, which we led to passage (page 10). This fall, New York followed with even stronger “right to know” legislation (page 12). Both laws empower terminally ill patients and their families with an understanding of their legal rights and medical options.

This year, Oregon completes its thirteenth year of responsible stewardship of the Death with Dignity law (page 14). Sandra Day O’Connor insisted the “challenging task of crafting appropriate procedures for safeguarding . . . liberty interests is entrusted to the ‘laboratory’ of the States.” Oregon has become an internationally trusted testing ground.

Compassion & Choices sparked a national dialogue on the importance of end-of-life options by backing Medicare reimbursement for a conversation with one’s doctor. Additionally, we alerted the nation to restrictive guidelines on feeding tubes that threaten patient choice. As always, our consultation service brought advocacy to the bedside.

The law in five states now encourages doctors to offer and respect their patients’ end-of-life choices. Across the nation, Compassion & Choices creates incentives for physicians to empower patients with information, choice and autonomy.

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“Step by Step
State by State

In five states, Compassion & Choices arrived at important milestones on our journey.

Across the nation we achieved quieter, but no less significant, accomplishments. Each step brings us closer to our destination.

Blazing a New Trail Under a Big Sky

Montana’s Supreme Court ruled on the last day of 2009: end-of-life choice is a matter of personal liberty and solely between patient and doctor. Compassion & Choices’ legal team won this landmark case, perhaps paving the way for similar rulings in other states.

A repeal effort in next year’s legislature threatens to overturn or restrict this important new right. Compassion & Choices launched a vigorous and comprehensive grassroots campaign to inform and organize patient advocates, medical professionals and other Montana citizens.

Steve Johnson of Helena shared his cancer diagnosis and his desire to have a choice in his dying, on television, radio and in newspapers. Experts from Oregon and Washington traveled across Montana speaking with hospice workers, physicians and interested citizens, and answering their questions about aid in dying.

Roberta King, whose father brought the landmark court case, appeared around the state asking Montanans to help preserve the right her father fought to secure.

Compassion & Choices prepared to protect the court’s ruling from lawmakers seeking to repeal or restrict it. In February we pledged to raise an army of volunteers to write letters to the editor, advocate at community meetings and influence legislators. We reached our goal by May; by August, we had tripled it. A full-time campaign coordinator on the ground in Montana and our Communications and Community Advocacy Team builds and organizes that growing army of volunteers.

“The Rights of the Terminally Ill Act very clearly provides that terminally ill patients are entitled to autonomous, end-of-life decisions.”

– Montana Supreme Court, Baxter v. Montana.
Keeping the Path Clear and Safe

Compassion & Choices of Washington has guided careful and successful implementation of the Death with Dignity Act since it took effect March 4, 2009.

The Washington Department of Health’s report on the law’s first year confirmed it works as intended. Qualified terminal patients used the Act appropriately. It is safe, it allows peaceful dying and its guidelines protect against abuse. The 47 deaths under the law in 2009 represent only one of every thousand deaths in the state. More terminally ill patients received prescriptions than ingested them, deriving hope and peace of mind from merely having the medication. None of the opponents’ predicted abuses occurred.

Compassion & Choices notified all medical professionals, even those affiliated with religious institutions, they may honor their patients’ decisions off the premises of those institutions, and they must inform patients of all lawful medical options.

Increasingly Washington physicians recognize aid in dying as a humane part of medical practice and a potential release from prolonged, agonized dying that palliative care cannot alleviate.

Dr. Robert Thompson of Seattle wrote prescriptions for three terminally ill patients who requested his aid in dying. Each benefited from the option in different ways. “One is still alive today,” said Dr. Thompson in May. “One died in her sleep, but was greatly reassured by having her prescribed medications in case she needed them for a peaceful death. The third was himself a physician, with metastatic cancer in his bones. He took the medication and died peacefully according to his own values and choices.”

“I’m going through experimental treatment now to gain some time. I don’t know if I’ll even take the prescription. But having it and the choice to use it to aid in achieving a peaceful death is of great benefit to me.”

- Kathy Sparks of Issaquah, a former hospice nurse with Stage 4 Melanoma
Carrying Through on a Golden Promise

When a patient diagnosed with a terminal illness asks a physician, “What are my choices?” the California Right to Know End-of-Life Options Act (Right to Know Act) mandates a comprehensive answer. Compassion & Choices championed this law through the legislature and the governor’s signing two years ago.

But we did not rest at that. Education serves our advocacy too, so this year Compassion & Choices took the lead to spread information about the Right to Know Act.

We distributed 10,000 patient brochures, held over 100 community and provider information meetings and, with other end-of-life organizations, educated Californians about their right to information. We developed a plan to coordinate and maximize the efforts of state agencies, professional associations, and national, state and local organizations.

Recent research demonstrates terminally ill patients who discuss end-of-life care with their physicians are more likely to receive hospice care and less likely to die in a hospital intensive care unit. Study after study confirms these conversations determine whether patients get the best end-of-life care, or suffer needlessly.

Compassion & Choices is arming patients with information, enabling truly informed consent to end-of-life treatment.

“Compassion & Choices visited my mother and told her about all legal options available to her. As is usually the case, she just wanted to know, to give her a sense of control.”

– Stewart Florsheim, Piedmont, California
In August, end-of-life liberty arrived at the East Coast of the United States. The New York Palliative Care Information Act charges health care providers with the duty to offer to talk about end-of-life choices.

Compassion & Choices and our New York affiliate drafted the bill and gained sponsorship from the chairs of the legislative health committees. Both houses overwhelmingly voted to send the bill on to the governor. To overcome opposition from the powerful New York Medical Society, we presented the governor with stacks of research demonstrating the need for this law. Relentless effort from our New York affiliate ultimately won the governor’s signature, scoring a huge victory for patient-centered care.

Beyond New York State’s own large population, the impact resonates across the country, in part because one in six of our nation’s doctors receive training in New York. Other organizations, including the Hospice and Palliative Care Association of New York and the New York State Association of Health Care Providers championed our bill.

The American Public Health Association promoted the new law in its recent newsletter:

*The goals of the legislation are to ensure quality clinical practice in end-of-life and palliative care and to empower patients who are dying. The legislation is also an important step in the shared decision-making movement because it will improve communication between patient and physician, promote trusting relationships, and provide the patient with the best evidence about treatment options.*

Sharpening patient rights, extending our reach, enlarging the circle of allies, Compassion & Choices has arrived in exciting new territory.

“Legislators have begun to recognize the medical, humanitarian and economic value of helping terminally ill patients and their families navigate treatment options as they approach the end of life.”

Retracing Early and Visionary Steps

Oregon’s groundbreaking Death with Dignity Act has come of age, with nearly thirteen years’ experience. Mandated state reports repeatedly confirm the safety of physician aid in dying. Most physicians consider it part of normal end-of-life care. None of the opponents’ predicted problems have occurred. Oregon ranks high among states for quality care at the end of life.

Compassion & Choices has been at the forefront of protecting the law from opposition slander and national threat. Since the 2006 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that regulation of aid in dying is outside federal jurisdiction, public opinion has solidified and grown.

Compassion & Choices’ staff and board members published compelling articles based on Oregon data, highlighting a repetition of positive results and increasing support from medical and public health organizations. Their articles appeared this year in scholarly journals, including Oncology Issues, the Journal of Pain and Symptom Management, and the Idaho Law Journal.

Ongoing independent research of Oregon’s practice demonstrates positive results. This year the Journal of Pain and Symptom Management reported on family members of Oregonians who requested aid in dying. It concluded, “In summary, pursuit of aid in dying does not have negative effects on surviving family members and may be associated with greater preparation and acceptance of death.” USA Today editorialized that more states should “follow Oregon’s lead and enable the terminally ill who wish to die with dignity to have the ability to do so.”

The accumulated knowledge of Oregon medical and public health professionals is an invaluable resource to other states and nations seeking to expand end-of-life choice for their citizens.
Wherever You Go, Walking Beside You

“300,000 Terri Schiavo.” A front-page post on the influential Daily Kos blog “went viral,” explaining the new religious directive on feeding tubes that threatens end-of-life choice at nearly a quarter of American health care facilities. Within months, the story spread to nationally recognized news outlets. By April, visitors to our website could download a Sectarian Health Care Addendum to protect their advance directive from nullification.

President Obama encouraged hospitals to honor advance directives and the authority of non-traditional domestic partners as surrogate decision makers. The national media turned again to Compassion & Choices for expert information. The influential cable news program Anderson Cooper 360 highlighted our legal advocacy.

Compassion & Choices’ End-of-Life Consultation service supported thousands seeking candid, authoritative information on approaching death in comfort and control. The program distributed 40,000 copies of its Good to Go Resource Guide, and published several new education pieces.

No other organization takes on the issues we do, and none speak on behalf of consumers. Our work provokes widespread interest and our impact is growing. The motion picture academy gave an Oscar nomination to The Last Campaign of Governor Booth Gardner, a documentary on Washington’s Death with Dignity campaign. But it was up to Compassion & Choices to persuade the film’s producer, HBO, to respect dying patients, and remove references to “suicide” from promotional materials.

Compassion & Choices responds to thousands who seek information each year. We shape federal public policy and we drive the national discussion of care and choice at the end of life.

“Your letter was so gratefully received. Like our phone visits it provided peace of mind—making it possible to open my arms and heart to the joy life offers.”

- Anonymous, End-of-Life Consultation client
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 Sherry
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 Mr. Seymour Schulman
 In Memory of: Mouse Schulman
 Mrs. Mayn Brown
 In Memory of: Alvin Schwappach
 Ms. Victoria Igoe
 Mrs. Helen Jennings
 In Memory of: Barry G.
 Scullard
 Mrs. Gailanne S. Bilik
 In Memory of: Arthur Segal
 Mrs. Mario Kay Segal
 In Memory of: Catherine
 Silverman
 Ms. Wilbur Silverman
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 Shaver
 Mr. Robert R. Shaver
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 Mrs. Sharon Varnamone
 In Memory of: Michael Shepler
 Mr. Jim Deacon and Mrs.
 Susan Christo-Deacon
 In Memory of: Sean Darcy
 Mrs. Leslie LaFonte
 In Memory of: Tony Singer
 Mr. Jake Solitar
 In Memory of: Peter B.
 Stuber
 Mr. Steve Stuber
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 Mrs. Ernest Aldrich
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 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis
 In Memory of: Robert Drennan
 Mr. and Mrs. William E.
 Waller
 In Memory of: Beatrice Solomon
 Mr. Martha E. Love
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 Mr. Richard Charles
 In Memory of: Francois Stella
 Mr. Richard Charles
 In Memory of: Warren Stillman
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 Mr. R. H. Chamberlain
 In Memory of: Ruth T.
 Tannenbaum
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 Chip Pond
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Program Costs

We take our responsibility of stewarding your money very seriously. Over 81% of your generous dues and contributions are spent on program activities. Here is how those expenses are broken down:

**Lobbying**

- Public Education 62.44%
- Local Presence/Community 24%
- End of Life Consultation 12.02%
- Lobbying 1.53%
### Combined Statement of Financial Position

**June 30, 2010**

**ASSETS**

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<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
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<td>Operating</td>
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<td>Book Inventory</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>54,161</td>
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<td>Other Current Assets</td>
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<td>Total Current Assets</td>
<td>3,154,750</td>
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| Property, Equipment and Improvements, at Cost: | 184,283 |
| Furniture and Fixtures                  | 476,149 |
| Leasehold Improvements                  | 26,604  |
| Less Accumulated Depreciation (318,500)  |         |

| Total Property, Equipment & Improvements | 184,283 |

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

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<td>Current Portion of Obligation Under Capital Lease</td>
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<td>Accounts Payable</td>
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<td>Accrued Payroll and Taxes</td>
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<td>Accrued Expenses</td>
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<td>Total Current Liabilities</td>
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| Long-term Liabilities:                |              |                        |       |
| Gift Annuity Payments Due             | 256,649      |                        |       |
| Capital Lease Obligation, Net of Current | 1,893 |            |       |
| Total Liabilities                     | 258,542      |                        |       |

| Net Assets:                           |              |                        |       |
| Unrestricted                          | 2,786,728    |                        |       |
| Total Net Assets                      | 2,786,728    |                        |       |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets      | 3,535,948    |                        |       |

| Other Assets:                         |              |                        |       |
| Intangible Assets                     | 3,014        |                        |       |
| Deposits                              | 13,933       |                        |       |
| Total Other Assets                    | 14,947       |                        |       |
| Total Assets                          | 3,535,948    |                        |       |

### Combined Statement of Activities & Changes in Net Assets

**For the Year Ended June 30, 2010**

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<td>Revenue and Other Support:</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>2,244,409</td>
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<td>Membership Fees</td>
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<td>Sales</td>
<td>(2,360)</td>
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<td>Grants</td>
<td>2,080,150</td>
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<td>Investment income net of related expenses</td>
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<td>Realized &amp; unrealized gain on investments</td>
<td>40,742</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loss on sale of assets</td>
<td>(7,230)</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
<td>214,986</td>
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| Net assets released from restrictions: | 5,956,610 | (1,956,610) | 0 |

| Total revenue and other support        | 6,815,778 | (56,610)   | 6,759,168 |

| Expenses:                             |            |            |       |
| Programs                              | 5,464,338  |            | 5,464,338 |
| General and administrative            | 735,743    |            | 735,743 |
| Fundraising                           | 281,083    |            | 281,083 |

| Total expenses                        | 6,481,164  |            | 6,481,164 |

| Increase (decrease) in net assets     | 334,614    | (56,610)   | 278,004 |

| Net asset (increase) or (decrease)    | 2,452,114  | 56,610     | 2,508,724 |

| Net assets, beginning                 | 2,786,728  |            | 2,786,728 |

### Lifelong Human Rights Supporter Makes Long-Term Commitment to Death with Dignity Law

**Actions speak louder than words for Patricia Bixby, who supports Compassion & Choices as a voice for people unable to speak up for themselves at the end of life.**

Patricia, 82, is a retired mental health professional with a master’s degree in clinical psychology. Patricia’s lifelong interest in supporting human rights and death with dignity laws peaked when her mother, Gertrude, experienced health crises that left her paralyzed and unable to speak.

“It was difficult to see her like that,” Patricia says, “because she really liked to talk.” Patricia was her mother’s voice and advocate when needed, ensuring Gertrude was well cared for and receiving the pain medications and treatments she needed. But Patricia says she knows that not everyone is so fortunate.

In 2009, Patricia established two charitable gift annuities with Compassion & Choices, extending her support for end-of-life initiatives beyond her lifetime. “This issue is very important to me—to have the right to make the decisions and choices for what you want to do at the end of life,” Patricia says.

Through her annuities, Patricia has made two tax-deductible contributions to Compassion & Choices. In exchange, Patricia receives quarterly payments to help cover living expenses for the rest of her life. Upon Patricia’s death, remaining funds will be used by Compassion & Choices to improve care and expand choices for people at the end of their lives. “Patricia’s investment in Compassion & Choices is a win-win situation for both Patricia and our organization,” says Jane Sanders, Director of Membership & Planned Gifts.

**How You Can Help**

Compassion & Choices relies on the generosity of our donors to provide direct services to patients who are terminally ill, as well as their families. If you’re interested in supporting our mission, please contact Jane Sanders at 800.247.7241. She would be happy to help you find an option that works for you.
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