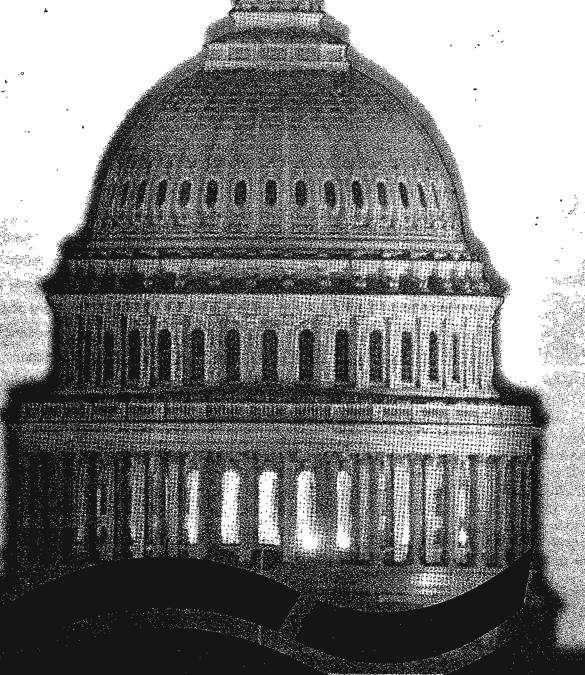
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AAUW Voting Record

106th, Congress



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AAUW members have a history of lobbying Congress and holding their legislators accountable. The AAUW Voting Record for the 106th Congress informs AAUW members of positions taken by their senators and representatives on AAUW's federal legislative priorities.

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The 106th Congress: The Threat to AAUW's Issues Continues

By September 2000 little was completed in the second session of the 106th Congress. In fact, the 106th Congress failed to enact any of AAUW's priorities including the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) reauthorization, managed care reform, and the Hate Crimes Prevention Act. Many of these issues were mired in partisan bickering. Conservatives tried to eliminate gender equity provisions in the ESEA, pass private school vouchers and education savings accounts that divert money from public schools, and roll back women's reproductive rights.

Confirmation of federal judicial nominations was held hostage to party politics, resulting in an extraordinary number of federal court vacancies and impeding the rights of women and their families.

This stagnation on women's concerns is reflected in the following voting record. Fewer than half of the members of Congress supported AAUW's priorities. Support is indicated by a score of 80 percent or higher.

Education. Congress failed to enact the ESEA reauthorization, legislation to support the main federal programs assisting elementary and secondary schools. Congress approved a block grant proposal ("Straight A's") that would destroy the intent and purpose of ESEA: to leverage federal dollars to help all students, particularly disadvantaged students, achieve high academic standards. The Straight A's proposal lacks sufficient accountability for educational results. President Clinton has stated his intent to veto the ESEA reauthorization if it includes Straight A's.

The Student Results Act (HR 2), part of the ESEA reauthorization, as drafted by House Education and the Workforce Committee Chair William Goodling (R-PA), lacked any gender equity provisions. Along with the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, AAUW led the effort to restore gender equity provisions to the ESEA reauthorization, meeting resistance in both chambers. But in a major victory for gender equity, the House passed an amendment offered by a bipartisan group of women—Reps. Patsy Mink (D-HI), Lynn Woolsey (D-CA), Loretta Sanchez (D-CA), and Connie Morella (R-MD)—to restore current gender equity provisions, including new gender equity language developed by AAUW.

Reproductive Rights. The 106th Congress, like the three previous Congresses, kept up an unrelenting assault on the reproductive rights of women. This Congress

already voted 25 times to restrict a woman's access to reproductive health. With a near anti-choice majority in both the House and the Senate, Congress again voted to ban a specific abortion procedure and to deny service-women and dependents the option of having an abortion performed in a military hospital overseas, even if paid for with their own money.

Hate Crimes. Hate crimes are serious, welldocumented problems that remain inadequately recognized, yet Congress appeared reluctant to enact legislation to help prevent them. While the Senate passed a hate crimes prevention amendment offered by Sens. Gordon Smith (R-OR) and Edward Kennedy (D-MA) that strengthens and expands current hate crime prevention laws, the House failed to consider its version of the Hate Crimes Prevention Act (HR 1082). Under the proposed legislation, states would continue to play the primary role in the prosecution of hate crime violence, but the federal government would be able to recognize hate crimes motivated by sexual orientation, gender, and disability in addition to race, religion, national origin, and color. The federal government would also be able to address cases in which local authorities are either unable or unwilling to investigate and prosecute.

Judicial Nominations. Civil rights advocates have been concerned over the last several years with the unprecedented Senate slowdown in the confirmation of judges nominated to federal courts. The extraordinary number of vacancies—about 60 as of September 2000—delayed judicial decisions, adversely affecting the protection of equity for women and girls in education, employment, civil rights, and reproductive health. In addition, the delay disproportionately harmed qualified women and minorities, whose nominations have been held up the longest. In 2000, for example, the Senate voted to confirm Richard Paez and Marsha Berzon, who were first nominated four and two years ago, respectively, to seats on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Managed Care Reform. Both the House and Senate passed legislation to reform managed care in 1999, but members of Congress failed to agree on a final bill. Unlike the Senate bill, the House version significantly improved managed care for all consumers, especially women. AAUW believes that to significantly improve managed health care for all consumers and especially for women, the final managed care reform bill must: ensure patients' rights by holding managed care plans accountable; cover the 161 million who are privately insured; ensure access to specialists, including, when appropriate, specialists from outside a plan's network; and ensure access to clinical trials for new treatments that may save lives.

Social Security Reform. AAUW is committed to Social Security reform that improves the social status and economic security of the elderly well into the 21st century. Social Security reform must guarantee the solvency of the current program and provide additional retirement income to women and other low-wage workers. Social Security benefits often provide the only source of income for elderly women, who are less likely to receive a pension, live longer than men, and are more likely to take time off from paid work to care for children. Therefore, women's benefits are lower than those of men. Further, widows and widowers receive only 50 to 66 percent of a couple's benefits after the death of a spouse, reducing benefits for women.

Uses of the Voting Record

It is expected that attacks on AAUW's priority issues will continue through the remainder of the 106th Congress. By using the *Voting Record*, AAUW members and others concerned with these issues can hold their senators and representatives accountable for how they voted. Refer to this record during candidate and issue forums in your community or at town meetings held by your members of Congress. Use it to write letters to the editor regarding a legislator's support of or opposition to AAUW's issues. Share it with coalition allies, friends, relatives, and prospective AAUW members. By taking these actions, you will help educate your community on the issues and on the incumbent's record.

The AAUW Voting Record is also mailed to every member of Congress.

Reading the Voting Record

While election year partisanship makes it difficult to predict what legislation Congress will enact by the end of the 106th Congress, AAUW has taken a sample of the bills already considered to comprise this year's AAUW Voting Record.

A vote in accordance with AAUW's position is a + vote; a vote contrary to AAUW's position is a – vote. A blank indicates no vote was cast. A | indicates the member of Congress was not in office the full term. Sen. John Chafee (R-RI) passed away on Oct. 24, 1999, and was succeeded by his son, Lincoln Chafee (R-RI). Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-GA) died on July 18, 2000, and was succeeded by Zell Miller (D-GA). Rep. George Brown (D-CA) passed away on July 15, 1999, and was succeeded by Rep. Joe Baca (D-CA).

Based on these votes, each legislator earns a percentage rating for support of AAUW priorities. This rating cannot indicate the full extent of a legislator's support for or opposition to AAUW positions and represents neither an endorsement nor condemnation of any member of Congress.

Votes are taken directly from Congressional Quarterly's website.

VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

Senate Votes in the 106th Congress

School Dropout Prevention

Jeffords Motion to Table the Bingaman Dropout Prevention Amendment to the Education Flexibility Partnership Bill (\$ 280). AAUW believes that education is the means for all girls, including pregnant and parenting teens, to achieve economic self-sufficiency. It is critical that pregnant and parenting teens complete their high school education.

Despite many strides in making education more accessible to girls, school dropout remains a serious problem. More than 25 years after the enactment of Title IX, the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination in education, pregnancy and parenting remain the most commonly cited reasons for girls' dropout. To compound the problem:

- The United States has the highest teen pregnancy rate of any industrialized nation.
- Almost a million teenagers become pregnant each year,
 80 percent of which pregnancies are unintended.
- Pregnancy and parenting account for half the female dropout rate and one-fourth of the dropout rate for all students.
- Two-thirds of girls who give birth before age 18 will not complete high school.

AAUW supports efforts to strengthen programs that will keep pregnant and parenting teens in school to achieve a high school diploma.

During Senate consideration of the Education Flexibility Partnership Bill (S 280), Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) offered an amendment to establish a \$150 million school dropout prevention program. Sen. James Jeffords (R-VT) offered a motion to table the amendment. The Jeffords motion passed 55-44, killing the Bingaman amendment. A vote against the motion was a + vote. First Session Recorded Vote #43 (3/11/99)

Education Savings Accounts

Affordable Education Act (S 1134). AAUW believes that a strong, free public education system is the foundation of a democratic society and that the appropriate strategy for improving our nation's schools is to direct resources toward improving public schools, rather than diverting public funds into private institutions. The

Affordable Education Act (S 1134) would give parents tax breaks on money deposited into education savings accounts to finance their children's elementary and secondary school education at private or religious schools. The bill passed 61-37. A vote against the bill was a + vote. Second Session Recorded Vote #33 (3/2/00)

Education Funding

Kennedy Amendment to the FY00 Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriations Bill (\$ 1650). AAUW believes a strong, free public education system is the foundation of a democratic society. The federal role in education provides all children the opportunity to learn and to meet high academic standards. AAUW believes the appropriate strategy for improving schools is to fund education initiatives such as teacher training, smaller class sizes, expanded support services, and improved facilities. The federal role in education will ensure that the adults of tomorrow will be prepared to compete in the ever-changing global economy of the 21st century.

The fiscal year 2000 omnibus appropriations bill contained a 0.38 percent across-the-board cut to every federal agency, including the Department of Education. During Senate consideration of the FY00 Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriations Bill (S 1650), Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) offered an amendment that would exempt education funding from any across-the-board spending reductions. Sen. Don Nickles (R-OK) offered a motion to table the amendment. The Nickles motion passed 50-49, killing the Kennedy amendment. A vote against the motion was a + vote. First Session Recorded Vote #316 (10/6/99)

Access to Safe and Legal Abortion

Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act (S 1692). AAUW opposes S 1692, a bill that bans a vaguely defined procedure that conservative members of Congress call "partial-birth" abortion. The definitional vagueness would prohibit certain late-term abortions as well as some of the safest and most common methods of abortion at and after the late part of the first trimester. The bill also fails to include exceptions required under *Roe v. Wade* for the health of the mother and subjects physicians to punishment for performing a procedure that the bill fails to clarify.

The Senate approved S 1692 by a vote of 63-34. A vote against the bill was a + vote. First Session Recorded Vote #340 (10/21/99)

Murray/Snowe Amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Bill (\$ 2549). AAUW supports the right of every woman to safe and comprehensive reproductive health care. AAUW believes that decisions concerning reproductive health are personal, and that the right to make informed decisions should be available to all women and their families.

Since 1979 the U.S. government has forbidden the use of public funds for abortions for military personnel or their dependents, except when the woman's life is endangered. In 1988 the U.S. Department of Defense, without congressional consultation, banned all abortions at U.S. military facilities, even if the woman paid for the service. In 1993 President Clinton issued an executive order that allowed women to use their own money to pay for abortions in military hospitals overseas. The 104th Congress reinstated the Department of Defense ban in December 1995, effectively overruling the executive order. Despite many attempts to remove the ban, it remains in place today.

AAUW opposes the ban because it unnecessarily endangers women's lives, discriminates against women who have volunteered to serve their country by prohibiting them from exercising a legally protected right simply because they are stationed overseas, is cost prohibitive and cumbersome, and violates military women's privacy.

During Senate consideration of the FY01 Department of Defense Authorization Bill (S 2549), Sens. Patty Murray (D-WA) and Olympia Snowe (R-ME) offered an amendment to repeal the ban. Sen. Tim Hutchinson (R-AR) offered a motion to table the amendment. The Hutchinson motion passed 50-49, killing the Murray/Snowe amendment. A vote against the motion was a + vote. Second Session Recorded Vote #134 (6/20/00)

Hate Crimes Prevention

Smith/Kennedy Amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Bill (\$ 2549). Hate crimes are serious, well-documented problems that remain inadequately prosecuted and recognized. AAUW believes that Congress must give law enforcement officials the tools they need to combat this kind of violence and to help ensure that everyone in the United States can live in an environment free of the terror brought on by hate violence.

The primary federal statute used to combat hate crimes—violence resulting in death or serious bodily

injury—addresses crimes based on a person's race, color, religion, or national origin. Under current law, the government must prove both that the crime occurred because of a person's membership in a designated group and that the victim was engaged in a specified federally protected activity, such as serving on a jury, voting, or attending public school. As a result, current law does not reach many cases where individuals kill or injure others because of racial, national origin, or religious hatred.

In addition, federal jurisdiction does not cover cases involving sexual orientation, gender, or disability. While states continue to play the primary role in the prosecution of hate crime violence, the federal government must recognize hate crimes motivated by sexual orientation, gender, and disability and have jurisdiction to address those cases in which local authorities are either unable or unwilling to investigate and prosecute.

During Senate consideration of the FY01
Department of Defense Authorization Bill (S 2549),
Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) and Gordon Smith
(R-OR) offered an amendment to strengthen current
hate crimes law against race-, color-, religion-, or
national origin-based crimes and extend the law to
cover crimes motivated by gender, sexual orientation,
and disability. The Smith/Kennedy Amendment passed
57-42. A vote for the amendment was a + vote. Second
Session Recorded Vote #136 (6/20/00)

Judicial Nominations

Berzon Confirmation. AAUW believes that when the federal courts have far too many vacancies and do not reflect our country's diversity, the Senate must not block votes on qualified candidates, especially women and people of color. AAUW is concerned that the number of vacancies—about 60 as of September 2000—affects the protection of equity for women and girls in education, employment, civil rights, and reproductive health.

The Senate confirmed President Clinton's nomination of Marsha Berzon of California as judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit by a vote of 64-34. A vote to confirm Berzon was a + vote. Second Session Recorded Vote #38 (3/9/00)

Managed Care Reform

Robb Amendment to the Patients' Bill of Rights Plus Act (S 1344). AAUW supports access to quality health care for all women and families. AAUW believes that health plans need enforceable federal standards to assure a minimum level of quality and consumer protec-

tions for women and all health care consumers. Further, health plans need to address the unique health care needs of women, which include but are not limited to their reproductive health.

Sen. Charles Robb (D-VA) offered an amendment to the so-called Patients' Bill of Rights Plus Act (S 1344) to improve access to health care services for women. The amendment would have allowed women in group health plans to designate an ob/gyn as their primary care physician. The Robb amendment also would have allowed women to determine, with physicians and using "generally accepted medical standards," the appropriate length of a hospital stay following a mastectomy, lumpectomy, or lymph node dissection for the treatment of breast cancer. The Robb amendment failed 48-52. A vote for the amendment was a + vote. First Session Recorded Vote #198 (7/13/99)

Daschle Amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Bill (\$ 2549). AAUW believes that to significantly improve managed health care for all consumers and especially for women, a managed care reform bill must: ensure patients' rights by holding managed care plans accountable; cover the 161 million who are privately insured; ensure access to specialists, including, when appropriate, specialists outside a plan's network; and ensure access to clinical trials for new treatment options that may save lives.

House and Senate managed health care reform conferees have not yet reached accord on major differences between the patient protection bills passed in the Senate (S 1344) and the House (HR 2990). These differences include expanding the liability of health plans, the number of patients covered by the patient protections, direct access to specialists, and access to clinical trials.

During Senate consideration of the FY01
Department of Defense Authorization Bill (S 2549),
Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) and Sen. Edward
Kennedy (D-MA) offered the House-passed
Norwood/Dingell managed care reform bill, which provides for AAUW's requirements, as an amendment. Sen.
Don Nickles (R-OK) offered a motion to table the
amendment. The Nickles motion passed 51-48, killing
the amendment. A vote against the motion was a + vote.
Second Session Recorded Vote #121 (6/8/00)

Social Security Reform

Harkin Amendment to the Death Tax Elimination Act of 2000 (HR 8). AAUW is committed to Social Security reform that improves the social status and eco-

nomic security of the elderly well into the 21st century. Social Security reform must guarantee the solvency of the current program and provide additional retirement income to women and other low-wage workers. Social Security benefits often provide the only source of income for elderly women, who are less likely to receive a pension, live longer than men, and are more likely to take time off from paid work to care for children. Therefore, women's benefits are often lower than those of men. Further, widows and widowers receive only 50 to 66 percent of a couple's benefits after the death of a spouse, reducing benefits for women.

During Senate consideration of the Death Tax Elimination Act of 2000, Sep. Tom Harkin (D-IA) offered an amendment to ensure the solvency of the Social Security program through 2050; increase the widow/widower benefit to 75 percent of the couple's previous benefits; and allow up to five years of an individual's lowest annual earnings not to count when calculating benefits. The Harkin Amendment failed 42-54. A vote for the amendment was a + vote. Second Session Recorded Vote #192 (7/14/00)

VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

House Votes in the 106th Congress

Gender Equity in Education

Mink/Woolsey/Sanchez/Morella Amendment to the Student Results Act (HR 2). AAUW believes efforts to achieve high academic standards in K-12 education will fail unless education reform focuses on the varying educational needs and learning styles of all students. AAUW supports gender equity in education to help ensure that the adults of tomorrow will be prepared to compete in the ever-changing global economy of the 21st century. During the 1994 reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, AAUW was successful in adding crucial gender equity language to ensure that girls and boys were treated fairly in school. But the Student Results Act (HR 2), part of the ESEA reauthorization passed by the House Education and the Workforce Committee, lacked gender equity provisions.

Reps. Patsy Mink (D-HI), Lynn Woolsey (D-CA), Loretta Sanchez (D-CA), and Connie Morella (R-MD) offered an amendment to HR 2 to restore all the gender equity language. The amendment would reauthorize the Women's Educational Equity Act, encourage the training of teachers to treat girls and boys fairly in the classroom, target dropout prevention programs for at-risk youth to pregnant and parenting teenagers, and allow the training of teachers to encourage girls to pursue careers and higher education degrees in mathematics, science, engineering, and technology. The House passed the amendment 311-111. A vote for the amendment was a + vote. First Session Roll Call #519 (10/20/99)

Private and Religious School Vouchers

Armey Amendment to the Student Results Act (HR 2). AAUW believes that a strong, free public education system is the foundation of a democratic society and that private and religious school voucher programs weaken the public school system by diverting already scarce funds away from public education. Further, private and religious schools can reject students based on their own admissions criteria, which need not conform to federal nondiscrimination laws.

During consideration of the Student Results Act (HR 2), a part of the ESEA reauthorization, Majority Leader Richard Armey (R-TX) offered an amendment to give \$3,500 per student in federal funding to use for private and religious school tuition and expenses. The Armey amendment would have cut \$500 million for school counselors and after-school programs to pay for the vouchers. The House defeated the amendment 166-257. A vote against the amendment was a + vote. First Session Roll Call #521 (10/21/99)

Education Block Grants

Academic Achievement for All Act ("Straight A's") (HR 2300). AAUW has grave concerns over turning federal education funding into block grants. With block grants, the federal government gives states lump sums of money with no strings attached. Block grants will likely harm states' and school districts' efforts to provide quality educational services to all children and are not needed to target federal funds more efficiently or to eliminate bureaucracy.

The Academic Achievement for All Act (HR 2300), also known as Straight A's, would establish a 10-state block grant demonstration project with no assurance that these funds would go toward helping all children reach high standards and support proven practices to raise student achievement. HR 2300 fails to ensure that the most disadvantaged students would receive the resources and support they need to achieve high academic standards, and it does not promote gender bias-free education. AAUW believes the bill is unsound policy for 50 states, for 10 states, or even for one state,

because it overrides many well-established and effective federal education programs. The House passed the bill 213-208. A vote against the bill was a + vote. First Session Roll Call #532 (10/21/99)

International Family Planning

Greenwood Motion to the FY01 Foreign Operations Appropriations Bill (HR 4811) to Strike the Global Gag Rule. AAUW supports international family planning programs and opposes attempts to restrict their funding. Since 1995 anti-family planning members of the House of Representatives have sought to deny U.S. family planning assistance to private organizations overseas if they use their own funds to provide legal abortion services or advocate for changes in abortion policy. This "global gag" rule also bans free speech activities, including making public statements, drafting and distributing material, and sponsoring conferences pertaining to abortion law and policy. AAUW opposes the global gag rule because it limits free speech and adversely affects women's health by restricting funds for, and therefore inhibiting access to, family planning. The global gag rule is in current law since it was included in the final version of the FY00 Omnibus Appropriations Bill (HR 3194).

During House consideration of the FY01 Foreign Operations Appropriations Bill (HR 4811), Rep. James Greenwood (R-PA) offered a motion to strike the global gag rule from the bill. The Greenwood motion failed 206-221. A vote for the motion was a + vote. Second Session Roll Call #396 (7/13/00)

Access to Safe and Legal Abortion

Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act (HR 3660).

AAUW opposes HR 3660, which bans a vaguely defined procedure that conservative members of Congress call "partial-birth" abortion. The definitional vagueness would prohibit not just certain late-term abortions but some of the safest and most common methods of abortion at and after the late part of the first trimester. The bill also lacks exceptions for the woman's health required under *Roe v. Wade* and subjects physicians to punishment for performing a procedure that the bill fails to define with necessary clarity.

The House approved HR 3660 by a vote of 287-141. A vote against the bill was a + vote. Second Session Roll Call #104 (4/5/00)

Sanchez Amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Bill (HR 4205). AAUW supports the right of every woman to safe and comprehensive reproductive health care. AAUW believes that decisions concerning reproductive health are personal,

and that the right to make informed decisions should be available to all women and their families.

Since 1979 the U.S. government has forbidden the use of public funds for abortions for military personnel or their dependents, except when the woman's life is in danger. In 1988 the U.S. Department of Defense, without congressional consultation, banned all abortions at U.S. military facilities, even if the woman was willing to pay for the service. In 1993 President Clinton issued an executive order that allowed women to use their own money to pay for abortions in military hospitals overseas. The 104th Congress reinstated the Department of Defense ban in December 1995, effectively overruling the executive order. Despite many attempts to remove the ban, it remains in place today.

AAUW opposes the ban because it unnecessarily endangers women's lives, discriminates against women who have volunteered to serve their country by prohibiting them from exercising a legally protected right simply because they are stationed overseas, is cost prohibitive and cumbersome, and violates military women's privacy.

During House consideration of the FY01 Defense Authorization Bill (HR 4205), Rep. Loretta Sanchez (D-CA) offered an amendment to repeal the ban. The Sanchez amendment failed 195-221. A vote for the amendment was a + vote. Second Session Roll Call #203 (5/18/00)

Managed Care Reform

Goss/Coburn/Shadegg Amendment to the Bipartisan Consensus Managed Care Improvement Act (HR 2723). AAUW supports access to quality health care for all women and their families. To achieve that, health plans need enforceable federal standards to assure a minimum level of quality and consumer protections for women and all health care consumers. Further, health plans need to address the unique health care needs of women, which include, but are not limited to, their reproductive health.

AAUW believes that any managed care legislation must contain common-sense patient protections and ensure a health care delivery system that fully meets the needs of women and families. AAUW supports managed care reform legislation that covers the 161 million who are privately insured and includes provisions to improve access, quality, and managed care accountability.

During House consideration of the Bipartisan Consensus Managed Care Improvement Act (HR 2723), Reps. Porter Goss (R-FL), Tom Coburn (R-OK), and John Shadegg (R-AZ) offered an alternative amendment to replace HR 2723. AAUW opposed the Goss/Coburn/ Shadegg amendment because it failed to provide patient protections for women and families. In addition, it:

- Did not hold managed care plans accountable when their decisions to withhold or limit care harm or injure patients.
- Did not allow doctors to prescribe pharmaceuticals not on the health plan's predetermined list when needed.
- Did not ensure that women can obtain ob/gyn services from the participating health care professional of their choice.
- Did not prohibit plans from denying access to clinical trials (except for some cancer trials).
- Did not ensure that doctors and nurses can report quality problems without retaliation from health plans, insurance companies, hospitals, and others.

The House rejected the Goss/Coburn/Shadegg amendment 193-238. A vote against the amendment was a + vote. First Session Roll Call #488 (10/7/99)

Dingell Motion to Instruct the House Managed Care Reform Conferees. AAUW believes that to significantly improve managed health care for all consumers and especially for women, a managed care reform bill must: ensure patients' rights by holding managed care plans accountable; cover the 161 million who are privately insured; ensure access to specialists, including, when appropriate, specialists outside a plan's network; and ensure access to clinical trials for new treatment options that may save lives.

The House and Senate managed health care reform conferees have not yet reached accord on major differences between the patient protection bills passed in the Senate (S 1344) and the House (HR 2990). These differences include expanding the liability of health plans, the number of patients covered by the patient protections, direct access to specialists, and access to clinical trials.

When the House named the managed care reform conferees, Rep. John Dingell (D-MI) offered a motion to instruct the House conferees to insist upon the provisions of HR 2990 as passed by the House, which provides for AAUW's requirements. The House passed the motion 257-167. A vote for the motion was a + vote. First Session Roll Call #558 (11/3/99)

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Votes in the 106th Congress

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