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Where can I go for abortion services in the United States?

Carefem

At carefem health centers, you'll find compassionate, convenient abortion care, birth control options and STI testing and treatment. By using the newest technology and best medical practices, carefem focuses on your unique needs and respects your time, with most appointments lasting about an hour. Abortion options include both the abortion pill and the carefem Procedure—a safe and simple method of ending an early pregnancy in the office with a gentle and quiet hand-held suction device. At the moment, carefem facilities are available in Washington, D.C. and Georgia.

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood provides medical and surgical abortion through its many health centers throughout the country. Planned Parenthood is uniquely positioned to integrate birth control with abortion services. Through offering pre- and post-abortion counseling and birth control method choice, Planned Parenthood enables women to prevent an unplanned pregnancy subsequent to an abortion.

Independent Abortion Clinics

Visit the Abortion Care Network website to see if there is an independent abortion care center near you. Independent providers can also help you start a birth control method after the abortion.

How to get an abortion

- 1 In the US there are two ways of ending a pregnancy: in-clinic abortion and the medication abortion.

Medication abortion, also known as the “abortion pill,” is when you take medicines that you get from a trained doctor or nurse to end an early pregnancy.

In-clinic abortion is done in a health center by a trained doctor or nurse and includes four types of surgical abortion based on how far the pregnancy has progressed. Both kinds of abortion are safe, effective and very common.

Who can perform abortions in the United States?

Though each state regulates abortion differently, in the United States abortion can be performed by one or more of the following types of providers:

- Doctor
- Advance Practice Clinician (Nurse practitioner, Physician's Assistant)
- Midwife (Certified Nurse Midwife)

Telemedicine study

If you live in Hawaii, Maine, Oregon, or Washington State, you may be able to receive abortion pills by mail through the TelAbortion Study. Please visit telabortion.org for further information.

Protect yourself from fake clinics: In the US, there are a number of fake women's health centers that work to prevent women from accessing safe abortion services. Learn more about what they are and how to avoid them at the #ExposeFakeClinics project by Lady Parts Justice League.

Is abortion safe?

Both in-clinic and medication abortions are very safe. In fact, abortion is one of the safest medical procedures out there. Overall, 1 in 4 women in the U.S. will have an abortion by the time they're 45 years old.

In-clinic abortion is very common, and it's one of the safest medical procedures you can get. Abortions are similar, in terms of level of risk, to other gynecological procedures that take place in doctor's offices every day.

But like any medical procedure, there are some risks. The chances of problems gets higher the later you get the abortion, and if you have sedation or general anesthesia.

Serious complications are really rare, but can happen. These include:

- the abortion doesn't work and the pregnancy doesn't end
- some of the pregnancy tissue is left in your uterus
- blood clots in your uterus
- very heavy bleeding
- infection
- injury to your cervix, uterus, or other organs
- allergic reaction to medication

These problems are really rare, and they're usually easy to treat. If your abortion doesn't end your pregnancy or get all the pregnancy tissue out, you may need another procedure – but this isn't common.

In extremely rare cases, some complications can be very serious or even life-threatening. Call your doctor right away if you have:

- heavy bleeding from your vagina that soaks through more than 2 maxi pads in an hour, for 2 or more hours in a row
- severe pain or discomfort in your belly that medication doesn't help
- a fever of 100.4 or higher

Does abortion have long-term side effects?

In-clinic abortion procedures are common and effective, and millions of people have gotten these abortions safely.

Unless there's a rare and serious complication that's not treated, there's no risk to your future pregnancies or to your overall health. Having an abortion doesn't increase your risk for breast cancer or affect your fertility. It doesn't cause problems for future pregnancies like birth defects, premature birth or low birth weight, ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, or infant death.

Serious, long-term emotional problems after an abortion are rare, and about as uncommon as they are after giving birth. They are more likely to happen in people who have to end a pregnancy because of health reasons, people who do not have support around their decision to have an abortion, or people who have a history of mental health problems. Most people feel relief after an abortion.

There are many myths out there about the effects of abortion. Your nurse or doctor can give you accurate information about in-clinic abortion side effects, risks, or any other concerns you have.

How will I feel after having an abortion?

You will get written after-care instructions and a phone number you can call if you have any questions or concerns. You may have to come back for a check up or lab work after your procedure.

Plan on resting after your abortion. You can usually go back to work, school, and most other normal activities the next day.

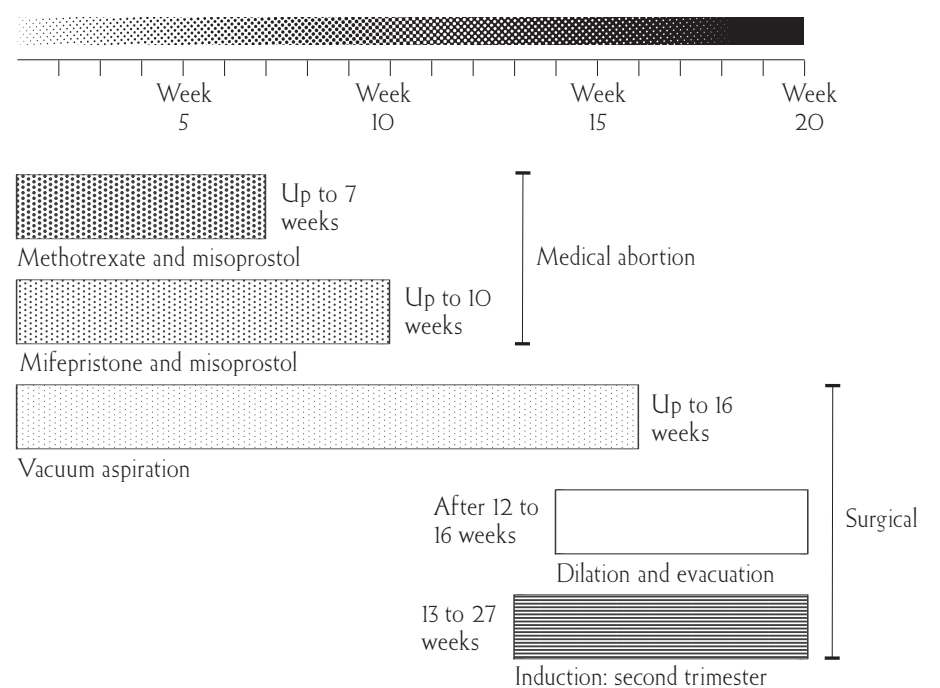
Avoid hard work or heavy exercise for a few days. You can use pads, tampons, or a menstrual cup for any bleeding – whatever's the most comfortable for you. But your nurse or doctor may recommend you use pads so you can track how much you're bleeding. You can have sex as soon as you feel ready.

Most people feel fine within a day or two, but it's common for bleeding to last for a week (or several weeks after the abortion pill). Cramping can happen for a few days.

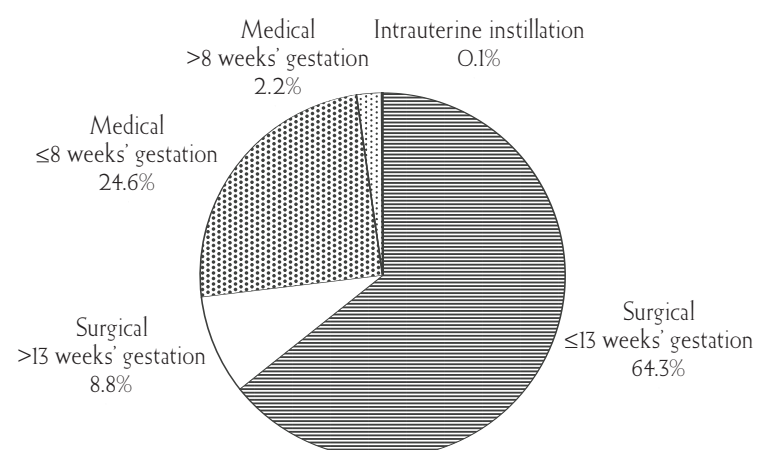
It's totally normal to have a lot of different emotions after your abortion. Everyone's experience is different, and there's no "right" or "wrong" way to feel. Most people are relieved and don't regret their decision. Others may feel sadness, guilt, or regret after an abortion. Lots of people have all these feelings at different times. These feelings aren't unique to having an abortion. People feel many different emotions after giving birth, too.

Serious, long-term emotional problems after an abortion are rare. But everybody's different, and certain things can make coping with an abortion hard. Most people feel better if they have someone supportive to talk to after an abortion. But even if you don't think there's anybody in your life you can talk with, you're not alone. Your nurse or doctor can talk with you, or help you find a licensed counselor or a non-judgmental support group. You can also call Exhale or All-Options, free after-abortion talklines. They will give you confidential and non-judgmental emotional support after your abortion – no matter how you're feeling.

Abortion type by pregnancy week



Reported abortions, by known method type



See Centers for Disease Control (2015).

The abortion pill

“Abortion pill” is the common name for using two different medicines to end a pregnancy: mifepristone and misoprostol.

First, you take a pill called mifepristone. Pregnancy needs a hormone called progesterone to grow normally. Mifepristone blocks your body’s own progesterone, stopping the pregnancy from growing.

Then you take the second medicine, misoprostol, either right away or up to 48 hours later. This medicine causes cramping and bleeding to empty your uterus. It’s kind of like having a really heavy, crampy period, and the process is very similar to an early miscarriage. If you don’t have any bleeding within 24 hours after taking the second medicine, call your nurse or doctor.

Your doctor or nurse will give you both medicines at the health center. When and where you’ll take them depends on state laws and your health center’s policies. Your doctor or nurse will give you detailed directions about where, when, and how to take the medicines. You may also get some antibiotics to prevent infection.

When can I take the abortion pill?

You usually can get a medication abortion up to 70 days (10 weeks) after the first day of your last period. If it has been 71 days or more since the first day of your last period, you can have an in-clinic abortion to end your pregnancy.

What are the legal and safe abortion drugs available in the United States?

Mifepristone (Mifeprex) plus misoprostol.

Can I buy abortion pills at a pharmacy in the United States?

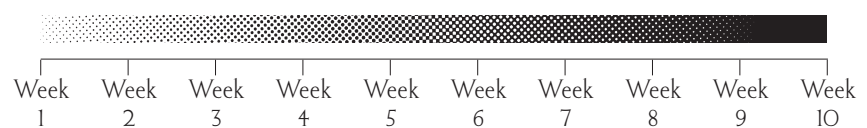
No. Abortion pills are not sold in pharmacies. The pills must be obtained directly from the abortion provider.

Can I buy abortion pills online in the United States?

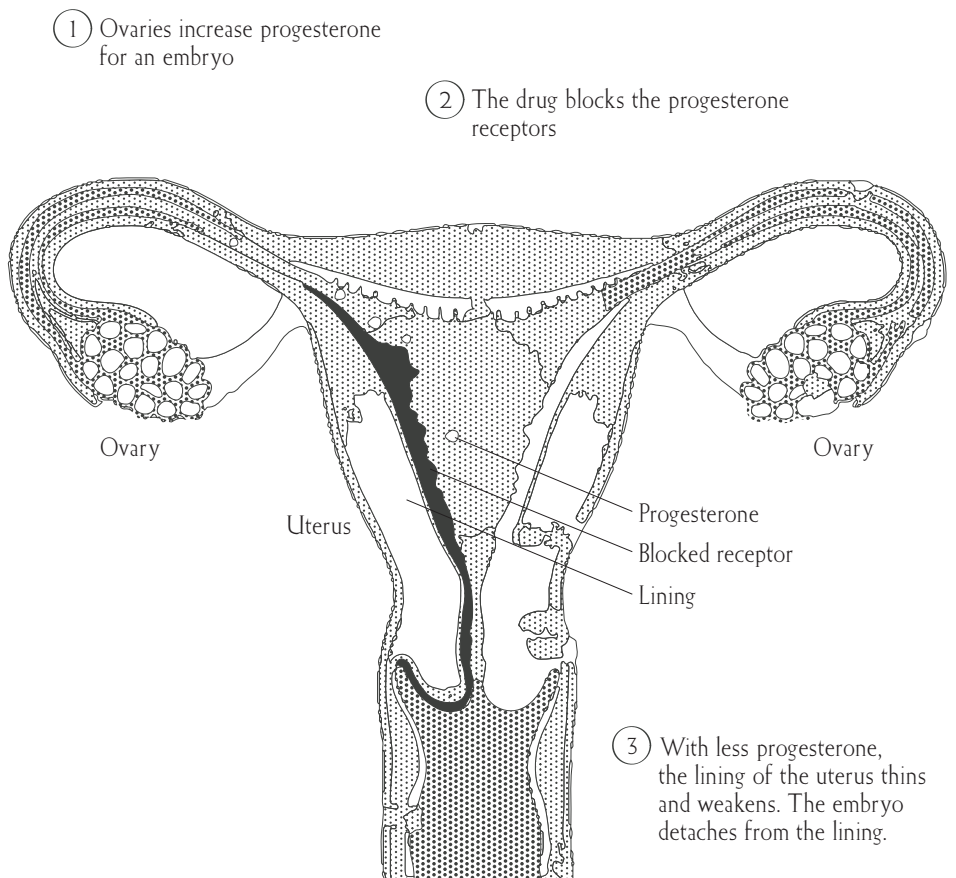
Some people in the United States have reported obtaining abortion pills through online pharmacies. Because these pharmacies are unregulated, there is little information available about their reliability. Researchers have purchased products from a number of online pharmacies and received abortion pills by mail. Chemical analysis found that the pills contained the labeled active ingredients. For more information about this research and how people in the United States are accessing abortion pills through the internet, visit www.plancpills.org. In addition, a US-based service – Self-managed Abortion Safe and Supported (SASS) – provides a secure chat feature for those who have questions about accessing abortion pills in this way.

NOTE: While no person should be prosecuted for providing their own medical care, there have been at least 18 instances in the United States of people being prosecuted for performing their own abortion (often after buying pills on the internet). For more information, visit the Self Induced Abortion (SIA) Legal Team.

How the abortion pill works



Unlike emergency contraception, which can be used up to 120 hours after sex to PREVENT pregnancy, the abortion pill can be used to safely terminate a pregnancy within the first 10 weeks. If you are more than 10 weeks pregnant, ask your nurse or doctor about in-clinic abortion.



Mifepristone acts as an anti-progesterone component, stopping the growth of the embryo by hindering its element of growth, nourishment, and oxygen requirement. Then, the second medication, misoprostol carries out the expulsion of the embryo, blood, and tissues by causing uterine contraction and thereby resulting in successful abortion.

First trimester abortion facts

How does it work?

In-Clinic Abortion: A doctor or nurse uses medical instruments and gentle suction to remove the pregnancy from your uterus.

Medication Abortion: You take pills that end your pregnancy and make your uterus expel the pregnancy tissue (like an early miscarriage).

How well does it work?

In-Clinic Abortion: It works more than 99% of the time.

Medication Abortion:

- 8 weeks of pregnancy or less: it works about 94-98% of the time
- 8-9 weeks: it works about 94-96% of the time
- 9-10 weeks: it works about 91-93% of the time

How long does the abortion take?

In-Clinic Abortion: The procedure usually takes about 10 minutes, but the full visit usually takes a few hours. In some cases, state law requires you to come to the health center for a separate visit before the abortion. Abortions later in pregnancy may take longer and require more visits to the health center.

Medication Abortion: Your appointment at the health center will take a few hours, and then they’ll give you the pills. You take 2 different medicines, up to 2 days apart. You may take both of the medicines at home. Or you may take one or both of them at the health center. Most of the time the abortion is over within 24 hours after you take the second set of pills. You’ll have a follow-up visit or phone call to make sure the pills worked. In some cases, state law requires you to come to the health center for a separate visit before the abortion.

What is the RU-486 abortion pill?

RU-486 is the former name of mifepristone – one of the medications that you take to have a medication abortion. RU-486 is now called “the abortion pill” or “Mifeprex” (the brand name for mifepristone).

RU-486 was developed in the 1980s. It’s been safely used in Europe since 1987, and in the US since 2000.

RU-486 blocks a hormone that your body needs to continue a pregnancy. It works best when you use it with another medication called misoprostol, which causes bleeding to empty your uterus.

The RU-486 abortion pill is a safe and effective way to end an early pregnancy.

See howtouseabortionpill.org/regions/america/usa.

What do I need to do before I take the abortion pill?

Before you take the abortion pill, you’ll meet with your nurse, doctor, or health center staff to talk about whether abortion is the right decision for you, and what your abortion options are. You’ll get an exam and lab tests, and you may get an ultrasound to figure out how far into your pregnancy you are.

Your nurse or doctor will let you know if there’s anything else you need to do to prepare for your abortion. They’ll give you written instructions on how to take your pills. You will have access to a caring professional through the process – you’ll get a number you can call 24/7 if you have any questions or concerns.

You’ll have a lot of bleeding and cramping after you take the second medicine, so plan ahead to make the process more comfortable. You can be at home, or wherever is comfortable for you to rest. You may also want to have someone you trust with you (or nearby) that you can call for support if you need anything.

Stock up on maxi pads, food, books, movies, or whatever you like to help pass the time, and a heating pad for cramps. Make sure you have some pain medicine – but don’t take aspirin because it can make you bleed more.

What happens during a medication abortion?

The abortion pill process has several steps and includes two different medicines.

First, you take a pill called mifepristone. This medicine stops the pregnancy from growing. Some people feel nauseous or start bleeding after taking mifepristone, but it’s not common. Your doctor or nurse may also give you antibiotics to take to prevent infection.

The second medicine is called misoprostol. You’ll either take the misoprostol right away, or up to 48 hours after you take the first pill – your doctor or nurse will let you know how and when to take it. This medicine causes cramping and bleeding to empty your uterus.

For most people, the cramping and bleeding usually starts 1-4 hours after taking the misoprostol. It’s normal to see large blood clots (up to the size of a lemon) or clumps of tissue when this is happening. It’s kind of like having a really heavy, crampy period, and the process is very similar to an early miscarriage. (If you don’t have any bleeding within 24 hours after taking the second medicine, misoprostol, call your nurse or doctor.)

The cramping and bleeding can last for several hours. Most people finish passing the pregnancy tissue in 4-5 hours, but it may take longer. The cramping and bleeding slows down after the pregnancy tissue comes out. You may have cramping on and off for 1 or 2 more days.

You can take pain medicine like ibuprofen about 30 minutes before you take the second medicine, misoprostol, to help with cramps. You can also take anti-nausea medicine if your doctor or nurse gives it to you. Don’t take aspirin, because it can make you bleed more.

It’s normal to have some bleeding and spotting for several weeks after your abortion. You can use pads, tampons, or a menstrual cup – whatever’s the most comfortable for you. But your nurse or doctor may recommend you use pads for the first few days after the abortion so you can track how much you’re bleeding.

The last step is a follow up with your nurse or doctor. You may go back into the health center for an ultrasound or blood test. Or you’ll get a pregnancy test to take at home, followed by a phone call with your nurse or doctor. These tests will make sure the abortion worked and that you’re healthy.

In the unlikely case that the abortion doesn't work and you're still pregnant, your doctor or nurse will discuss your options with you. You may need another dose of medication or to have an in-clinic procedure to complete the abortion.

How does a medication abortion feel?

For most people, medication abortion feels like having an early miscarriage. You might have:

- lots of cramping and aches in your belly
- very heavy bleeding with large clots (if you don't have any bleeding within 24 hours after taking the second medicine, misoprostol, call your nurse or doctor)
- an upset stomach and vomiting (your doctor/nurse may give you medicine to help with nausea)
- diarrhea
- dizziness
- tiredness
- mild fever (99-100° F) or chills on the day you take the misoprostol (if you have a fever after the day you take the misoprostol pills, call your doctor or health center right away)

To help ease pain and make you more comfortable, you can:

- Take pain medication like ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin). Don't take aspirin because it can make your bleeding worse
- Put a heating pad or hot water bottle on your belly
- Take a shower
- Sit on the toilet
- Have someone rub your back

Why do people choose the abortion pill?

Which kind of abortion you choose all depends on your personal preference and situation. With medication abortion, some people like that you don't need to have a procedure in a doctor's office. You can have your medication abortion at home or in another comfortable place that you choose. You get to decide who you want to be with during your abortion, or you can go it alone. Because medication abortion is similar to a miscarriage, many people feel like it's more "natural" and less invasive.

How much does the abortion pill cost?

The abortion pill can cost up to around \$1000, but is often less. The cost of a medication abortion varies and depends on where you get it and whether or not you have health insurance that will cover some or all of the cost.

Your abortion may be free or low cost with health insurance, but some insurance plans don't cover abortions. You can call your insurance provider directly to find out their policies.

Some government health insurance plans in certain states (like Medicaid) cover abortion, but others do not. And some plans only cover abortion in certain cases.

Who can I contact for additional abortion information and support in the United States?

- National Network of Abortion Funds: Financial support
- Carafem: Health services and resources for women in D.C. and Georgia
- Planned Parenthood: Health services and resources
- Abortion Care Network: Health services and resources
- Plan C: Health services and resources
- Self-managed Abortion Safe and Supported: Health services and resources
- Self-induced Abortion Legal Team: Legal counsel
- All Options: Pregnancy, parenting, abortion, adoption resources
- The National Abortion Federation: Information resources

Safe abortion with mifepristone and misoprostol

Day 1

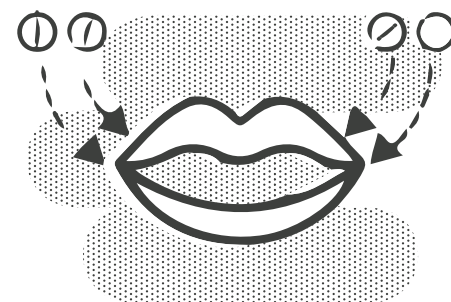


1. 1 pill of mifepristone (200 mg) should be swallowed with a glass of water.
2. Normal eating and drinking for the rest of the day is allowed, but drugs and alcohol should be avoided.

Wait 24 hours

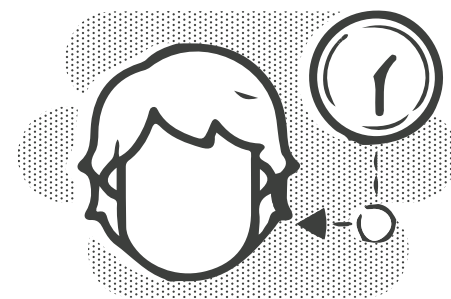


Day 2



1. 1 pill of mifepristone (200mg) should be swallowed with a glass of water.

2. The pills should be kept in place for 30 minutes while they dissolve. No food or liquids should be consumed during this time.



3. After 30 minutes whatever remains of the pills can be swallowed.

In-clinic abortion

What are the types of in-clinic abortions?

In-clinic abortion works by using suction to take a pregnancy out of your uterus. There are a couple of kinds of in-clinic abortion procedures. Your doctor or nurse will know which type is right for you, depending on how far you are into your pregnancy.

Suction abortion (also called vacuum aspiration) is the most common type of in-clinic abortion. It uses gentle suction to empty your uterus. It's usually used until about 14-16 weeks after your last period.

Dilation and Evacuation (D&E) is another kind of in-clinic abortion procedure. It uses suction and medical tools to empty your uterus. You can get a D&E later in a pregnancy than aspiration abortion – usually if it has been 16 weeks or longer since your last period.

How effective are in-clinic abortions?

In-clinic abortions are extremely effective. They work more than 99 out of every 100 times. Needing to get a repeat procedure because the abortion didn't work is really rare.

When can I get an in-clinic abortion?

How early you can get an abortion depends on where you go. In some places, you can get it as soon as you have a positive pregnancy test. Other doctors or nurses prefer to wait until 5-6 weeks after the first day of your last period.

How late you can get an abortion depends on the laws in your state and what doctor, abortion clinic, or Planned Parenthood health center you go to. It may be harder to find a health care provider who will do an abortion after the 12th week of pregnancy, so it's best to try to have your abortion as soon as possible.

Why do people choose an in-clinic abortion?

Which kind of abortion you choose all depends on your personal preference and situation. Some people choose in-clinic abortion because they want to have their procedure done at a health center, with nurses, doctors, and trained support staff there the whole time. (With the abortion pill, you have the abortion at home.)

In-clinic abortions are also much faster than the abortion pill: most in-clinic abortions only take about 5-10 minutes, while a medication abortion may take up to 24 hours to complete.

Your nurse, doctor, or health center counselor can help you decide which kind of abortion is best for you.

What do I need to do before my in-clinic abortion procedure?

Before your abortion, you'll meet with your nurse, doctor, or health center counselor to talk about whether abortion is the right decision for you, and what your abortion options are. You'll get an exam and lab tests, and may get an ultrasound to figure out how far into your pregnancy you are.

Your nurse or doctor will let you know if there's anything else you need to do to prepare for your abortion. They'll give you written instructions on how to care for yourself after your

abortion and how to take any medication they give you. You'll also get a number you can call 24/7 if you have any questions or concerns.

You'll probably have some bleeding and cramping after your abortion. So plan ahead to make your recovery time more comfortable. Give yourself the rest of the day to relax. Have maxi pads ready, and a heating pad for cramps in case you need it. Make sure you have some pain medication like ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) – but don't take aspirin because it can make you bleed more.

How do abortions work?

Suction abortion is the most common kind of abortion procedure.

Before your abortion, you'll get pain medicine to help with cramping. You may be able to get sedation during the abortion. With some kinds of sedation, you're awake but super relaxed, and with others you are completely asleep. You'll also get antibiotics to help prevent infections.

A nurse or doctor may give you medication to help open your cervix before your abortion. Sometimes they also put small dilator sticks called laminaria into the opening of your cervix a day or a few hours before your procedure. The laminaria absorb fluid from your body and get bigger, which slowly stretches your cervix open.

In the procedure room, there will be a staff person there to help the doctor or nurse and support you during your abortion.

During a suction abortion procedure, the doctor or nurse will:

- examine your uterus
- put a speculum in to see into your vagina
- inject a numbing medication into or near your cervix
- stretch the opening of your cervix with a series of dilating rods if you haven't had them put in earlier
- insert a thin tube through your cervix into your uterus
- use a small, hand-held suction device or suction machine to gently take the pregnancy tissue out of your uterus
- they may also use a small surgical tool called a curette to remove any tissue that's left in your uterus, or check to make sure your uterus is totally empty.

Once your abortion is over, you'll hang out in a recovery area until you feel better and are ready to leave.

This type of abortion only takes about 5 to 10 minutes. But your appointment will take longer because you'll need to have an exam, read and sign forms, and stay in the recovery room afterwards for up to about an hour.

What happens during a D&E (dilation and evacuation) procedure?

D&E is usually used for abortions later than 16 weeks after your last period. Before a D&E abortion, your nurse or doctor will prepare your cervix. This means you may get medication that helps open your cervix. Your doctor might also put small, dilator sticks called laminaria into the opening of your cervix a day or a few hours before the procedure. The laminaria absorb fluid from your body and get bigger, which slowly stretches your cervix open.

For later second-trimester abortions, you may also need a shot through your abdomen (belly) before the procedure starts.

Before your abortion, you'll get pain medicine to help with cramping. You may be able to get sedation during the abortion. With some kinds of sedation, you're awake but super relaxed, and with others you are completely asleep. You'll also get antibiotics to help prevent infections.

Once you're in the procedure room, there will be a staff member there to help the doctor and support you during the abortion.

During a D&E abortion, the doctor or nurse will:

- examine your uterus
- put a speculum in to see into your vagina
- inject a numbing medication into or near your cervix
- stretch the opening of your cervix with a series of dilating rods
- insert a thin tube through your cervix into your uterus
- use a combination of medical tools and a suction device to gently take the pregnancy tissue out of your uterus

Once the procedure is done, you'll hang out in a recovery area until you feel better and are ready to leave.

A D&E procedure usually takes between 10 and 20 minutes. But your appointment will take longer because you'll need to have an exam, read and sign forms, get your cervix prepared, and stay in the recovery room afterwards for up to about an hour.

If you're interested in getting birth control, ask about getting an implant, IUD, shot, or prescription for another kind of birth control while you're there.

Does an abortion hurt?

Having an abortion feels different for everyone – it can be super painful or just a little uncomfortable. Your level of discomfort can depend on the medications you get, how far into your pregnancy you are, and how much cramping and pain you have. For most people, it feels like strong period cramps.

Your doctors and nurses will help make your abortion as comfortable as possible. You'll get pain and numbing medications that will make it hurt less and you may get sedation.

You may have a little cramping after your abortion. You'll probably want to take it easy for a while afterward, but most people are back to normal the next day.

When can I start using birth control after my abortion?

You can get pregnant right after your abortion, so it's a good idea to talk with your nurse or doctor about birth control as soon as you can – they can help you find a method that's right for you. You can start using birth control immediately after having an abortion.

Some doctors, abortion clinics, and Planned Parenthood health centers can put an IUD in your uterus right after your abortion, during the same procedure. This is really convenient because you'll get super effective birth control without having to go to a separate appointment. Ask about getting an IUD at the same time as your abortion when you call to make your appointment.

What are the possible risks of having an abortion?

In-clinic abortion is very common, and it's one of the safest medical procedures you can get. Abortions are similar, in terms of level of risk, to other gynecological procedures that take place in doctor's offices every day.

But like any medical procedure, there are some risks. The chances of problems gets higher the later you get the abortion, and if you have sedation or general anesthesia.

Serious complications are really rare, but can happen. These include:

- the abortion doesn't work and the pregnancy doesn't end
- some of the pregnancy tissue is left in your uterus
- blood clots in your uterus
- very heavy bleeding
- infection
- injury to your cervix, uterus, or other organs
- allergic reaction to medication

These problems are really rare, and they're usually easy to treat. If your abortion doesn't end your pregnancy or get all the pregnancy tissue out, you may need another procedure – but this isn't common.

In extremely rare cases, some complications can be very serious or even life-threatening. Call your doctor right away if you have:

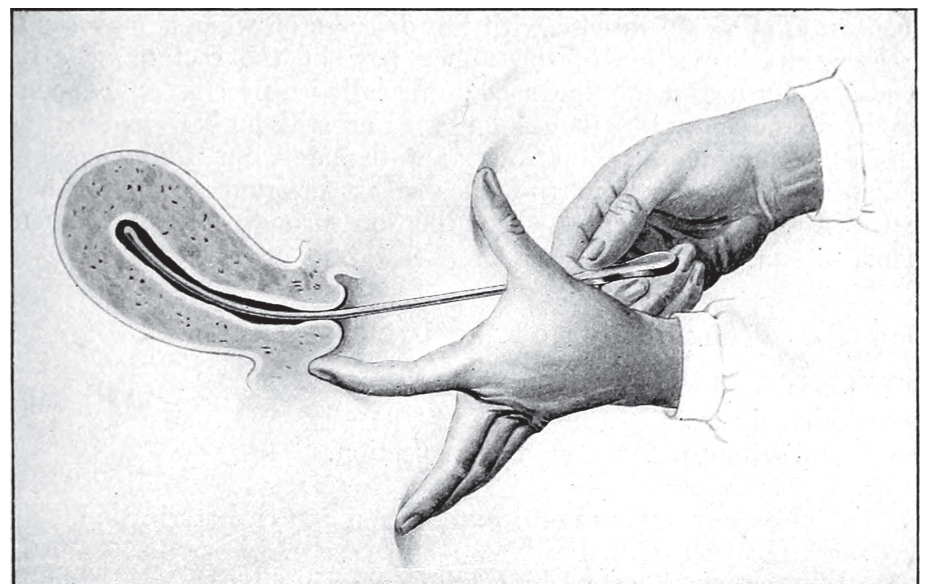
- heavy bleeding from your vagina that soaks through more than 2 maxi pads in an hour, for 2 or more hours in a row
- severe pain or discomfort in your belly that medication doesn't help
- a fever of 100.4 or higher

If you have bad smelling discharge from your vagina or signs that you are still pregnant, call and make an appointment. If you have any questions or concerns, you can always call the 24/7 number that you get when you have your abortion.

See [plannedparenthood.org/learn/abortion/in-clinic-abortion-procedures](https://www.plannedparenthood.org/learn/abortion/in-clinic-abortion-procedures).

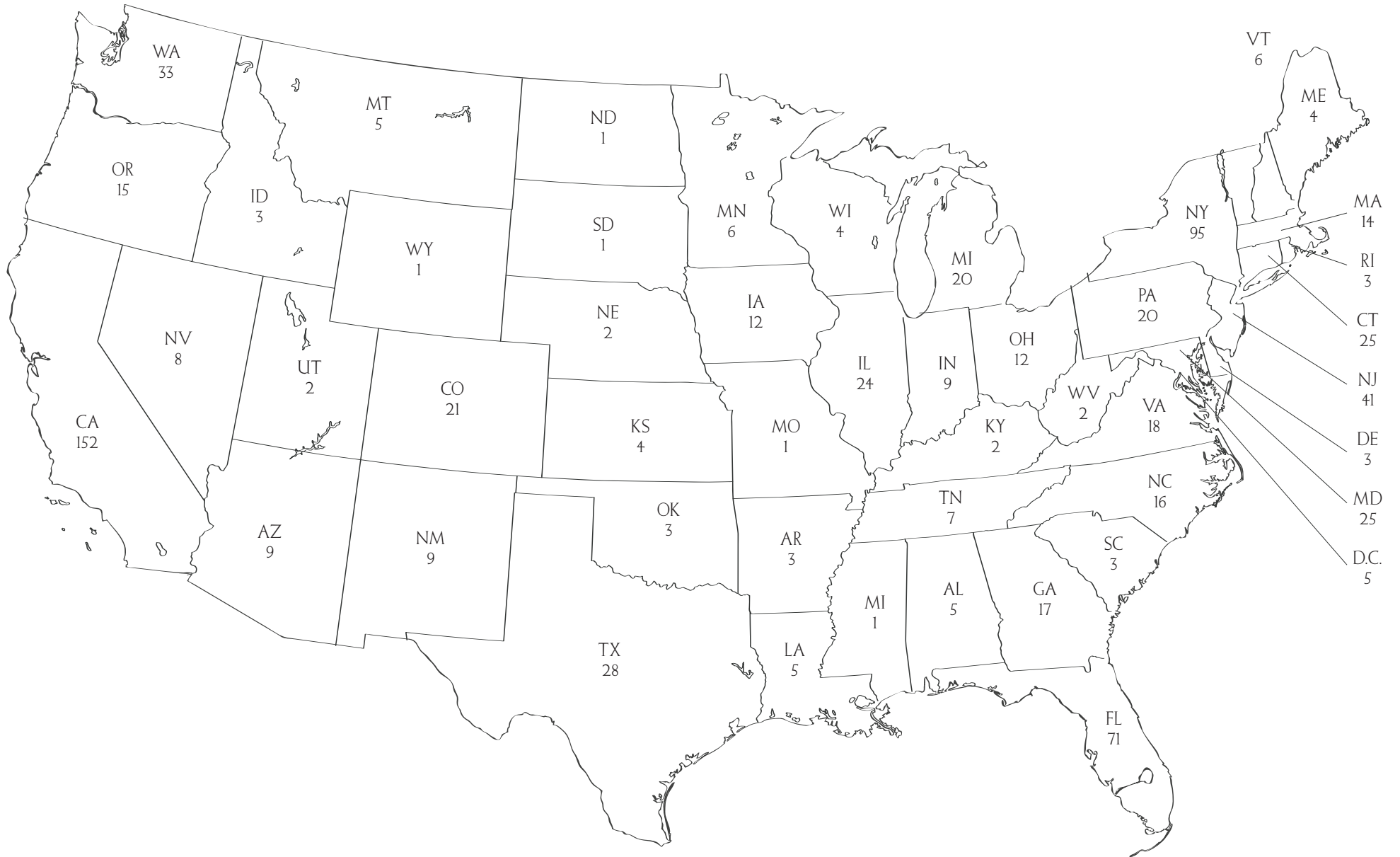
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The principles and practice of gynecology: for students and practitioners, 1904.
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Abortion clinics per state, 2014



See Guttmacher Institute. For more information see the "Abortion Clinics" tabloid in this exhibition.

Health Centers by state

Health centers' services include Abortion Services, Birth Control, General Health Care, HIV Testing, LGBTQ Services, Men's Health Care, Morning-After Pill (Emergency Contraception), Pregnancy Testing & Services, STD, Testing, Treatment & Vaccines, Women's Health Care. Unfortunately, not all health centers offer abortion services.

Alaska

- Anchorage Health Center
Anchorage, AK
- Fairbanks Health Center
Fairbanks, AK
- Juneau Health Center
Juneau, AK
- Soldotna Health Center
Soldotna, AK

Alabama

- Birmingham Center
Birmingham, AL
- Mobile Center
Mobile, AL

Arkansas

- Little Rock Health Center
Little Rock, AR
- Little Rock Aldersgate Road Health Center
Little Rock, AR

Arizona

- Flagstaff Health Center
Flagstaff, AZ
- Glendale Health Center
Glendale, AZ
- Mesa Health Center
Mesa, AZ
- Central Phoenix Health Center
Phoenix, AZ
- Desert Sky Health Center
Phoenix, AZ
- Tempe Regional Health Center
Tempe, AZ
- Southern Arizona Regional Health Center
Tucson, AZ

California

- Alhambra Health Center
Alhambra, CA

- Anaheim Health Center
Anaheim, CA

- Antioch Health Center
Antioch, CA

- Bakersfield Health Center
Bakersfield, CA

- Burbank Health Center
Burbank, CA

- Canoga Park Health Center
Canoga Park, CA

- Carson Health Center
Carson, CA

- Chico Health Center
Chico, CA

- Chula Vista Center
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Compton, CA

- Concord Health Center
Concord, CA

- Corona Center
Corona, CA

- Costa Mesa Health Center
Costa Mesa, CA

- El Cajon Center
El Cajon, CA

- Imperial Valley Health Center
El Centro, CA

- El Cerrito Health Center
El Cerrito, CA

- El Monte Health Center
El Monte, CA

- Escondido Center
Escondido, CA

- Eureka Health Center
Eureka, CA

- Fairfield Health Center
Fairfield, CA

- Fulton Street Health Center
Fresno, CA

- Family First Health Center
Fresno, CA

- Gilroy Health Center
Gilroy, CA

- Glendora Health Center
Glendora, CA

- Hayward Health Center
Hayward, CA

- Planned Parenthood Basics,
Lakewood, CA

- Lakewood Health Center
Lakewood, CA

- South Bay Health Center
Lawndale, CA

- Long Beach Health Center
Long Beach, CA

- S. Mark Taper Foundation Center
for Medical Training
Los Angeles, CA

- Hollywood Health Center
Los Angeles, CA

- Bixby Health Center
Los Angeles, CA

- Dorothy Hecht Health Center
Los Angeles, CA

- Eagle Rock Health Center
Los Angeles, CA

- East Los Angeles Health Center
Los Angeles, CA

- Planned Parenthood Basics,
Baldwin Hills/Crenshaw
Los Angeles, CA

- Madera Health Center
Madera, CA

- Manteca Health Center
Manteca, CA

- Merced Health Center
Merced, CA

- Mission Viejo Health Center
Mission Viejo, CA

- Modesto Health Center
Modesto, CA

- Moreno Valley Center
Moreno Valley, CA

- Mountain View Health Center
Mountain View, CA

- Napa Health Center
Napa, CA

- North Highlands Health Center
North Highlands, CA

- East Oakland/Coliseum Health Center
Oakland, CA

- West Oakland Health Center
Oakland, CA

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Orange Health Center Orange, CA	San Mateo Health Center San Mateo, CA	Aurora Aurora, CO		
Antelope Valley Health Center Palmdale, CA	San Rafael Health Center San Rafael, CA	Boulder Boulder, CO	District of Columbia	Georgia
Pasadena Health Center Pasadena, CA	San Ramon Health Center San Ramon, CA	Colorado Springs Westside Colorado Springs, CO	Carol Whitehill Moses Center Washington, D.C.	East Atlanta Health Center Atlanta, GA
Pomona Health Center Pomona, CA	Santa Ana Health Center Santa Ana, CA	Cortez Cortez, CO		Gwinnett Center Lawrenceville, GA
Rancho Mirage Family Planning Center Rancho Mirage, CA	Santa Barbara Center Santa Barbara, CA	Denver Southeast (Glendale) Denver, CO	Delaware	Cobb Center Marietta, GA
Rancho Mirage Surgical Services Center Rancho Mirage, CA	Westside Health Center Santa Cruz, CA	Denver Stapleton Denver, CO	Dover Center Dover, DE	Savannah Center Savannah, GA
Redding Health Center Redding, CA	Santa Maria Center Santa Maria, CA	Denver Central Denver, CO	Newark DE Center Newark, DE	
Redwood City Health Center Redwood City, CA	Santa Monica Health Center Santa Monica, CA	Durango Durango, CO	Wilmington Center Wilmington, DE	Hawaii
Hilltop-Richmond Health Center Richmond, CA	Santa Rosa Health Center Santa Rosa, CA	Fort Collins Fort Collins, CO		Honolulu Health Center Honolulu, HI
Riverside Flaster Family Health Center Riverside, CA	Seaside Health Center Seaside, CA	Glenwood Springs Glenwood Springs, CO	Florida	Kahului Health Center Kahului, HI
Roseville Health Center Roseville, CA	South San Francisco Health Center South San Francisco, CA	Granby Granby, CO	Boca Raton Health Center Boca Raton, FL	
Fruitridge Health Center Sacramento, CA	North Stockton Health Center Stockton, CA	Greeley Greeley, CO	Manatee Health Center Bradenton, FL	Iowa
B Street Health Center Sacramento, CA	Eastland Plaza Health Center Stockton, CA	Southwest Lakewood, CO	Fort Myers Health Center Fort Myers, FL	Ames Center Ames, IA
Capitol Plaza Health Center Sacramento, CA	Thousand Oaks Center Thousand Oaks, CA	Littleton Littleton, CO	Gainesville Health Center Gainesville, FL	Cedar Falls Center Cedar Falls, IA
Salinas Health Center Salinas, CA	Tracy Health Center Tracy, CA	Salida Salida, CO	Jacksonville Health Center Jacksonville, FL	Cedar Rapids Health Center Cedar Rapids, IA
San Bernardino Health Center San Bernardino, CA	Ukiah Health Center Ukiah, CA	Steamboat Springs Steamboat Springs, CO	Kissimmee Health Center Kissimmee, FL	Council Bluffs Health Center Council Bluffs, IA
Kearny Mesa Center San Diego, CA	Upland Health Center Upland, CA	Connecticut	Lakeland Health Center Lakeland, FL	Susan Knapp Health Center Des Moines, IA
City Heights Center San Diego, CA	Vallejo Health Center Vallejo, CA	Bridgeport Center Bridgeport, CT	Golden Glades-Miami Health Center Miami, FL	Rosenfield Center Des Moines, IA
Mission Bay Mimi Brien Health Center San Diego, CA	Van Nuys Health Center Van Nuys, CA	Danbury Center Danbury, CT	Kendall Health Center Miami, FL	Iowa City Health Center Iowa City, IA
College Avenue Sarah Weddington Center San Diego, CA	Ventura Center Ventura, CA	Danielson Center Danielson, CT	Jean Shehan Health Center Miami, FL	West Health Center Urbandale, IA
First Avenue Specialty Services Michelle Wagner Center San Diego, CA	Victorville Health Center Victorville, CA	Enfield Center Enfield, CT	Naples Center Naples, FL	Idaho
Euclid Avenue Parker Center San Diego, CA	Visalia Health Center Visalia, CA	Hartford North Center Hartford, CT	East Orlando Health Center Orlando, FL	Boise Health Center Boise, ID
First Avenue Family Planning Michelle Wagner Center San Diego, CA	Vista Isabella Health Center Vista, CA	Manchester Center Manchester, CT	Pembroke Pines Health Center Pembroke Pines, FL	Meridian Health Center Meridian, ID
Mira Mesa Center San Diego, CA	Walnut Creek Health Center Walnut Creek, CA	Meriden Center Meriden, CT	St. Petersburg Health Center Saint Petersburg, FL	Twin Falls Health Center Twin Falls, ID
San Francisco Health Center San Francisco, CA	Watsonville Health Center Watsonville, CA	New Haven Center New Haven, CT	Sarasota Health Center Sarasota, FL	
Wohlford Family Clinic at the Good Samaritan Family Resource Center San Francisco, CA	West Hollywood Health Center West Hollywood, CA	New London Center New London, CT	Martin County Health Center Stuart, FL	Illinois
Mar Monte Community Clinic San Jose, CA	Westminster Health Center Westminster, CA	Norwich Center Norwich, CT	Tallahassee Health Center Tallahassee, FL	Aurora Health Center Aurora, IL
San Jose Central Health Center San Jose, CA	Jones Center Whittier, CA	Old Saybrook Center Old Saybrook, CT	North Tampa Health Center Tampa, FL	Fairview Heights Health Center Belleville, IL
Blossom Hill Health Center San Jose, CA	Woodland Health Center Woodland, CA	Stamford Center Stamford, CT	Tampa Health Center Tampa, FL	Bloomington Health Center Bloomington, IL
Eastside Health Center San Jose, CA	Yuba City Health Center Yuba City, CA	Torrington Center Torrington, CT	Wellington Health Center (West Palm Beach) Wellington, FL	Champaign Health Center Champaign, IL
San Luis Obispo Center San Luis Obispo, CA	Colorado	Waterbury Center Waterbury, CT	West Palm Beach Health Center West Palm Beach, FL	Wicker Park Health Center Chicago, IL
	Alamosa Alamosa, CO	West Hartford Center West Hartford, CT		Loop Health Center Chicago, IL
	Arvada Arvada, CO	Willimantic Center Willimantic, CT		Englewood Health Center Chicago, IL

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Near North Health Center Chicago, IL		Detroit Corktown Satellite Health Center Detroit, MI		Wilmington Health Center Wilmington, NC
Roseland Health Center Chicago, IL	Louisiana	Ferndale Health Center Ferndale, MI	Missouri	Winston-Salem Health Center Winston-Salem, NC
Austin Health Center Chicago, IL	Baton Rouge Health Center Baton Rouge, LA	Flint Health Center Flint, MI	Columbia Health Center Columbia, MO	North Dakota
Rogers Park Health Center Chicago, IL	New Orleans Health Center New Orleans, LA	Irwin/Martin Health Center Grand Rapids, MI	North County Health Center Florissant, MO	CURRENTLY NO HEALTH CENTERS IN NORTH DAKOTA
Decatur Health Center Decatur, IL	Massachusetts	Jackson Health Center Jackson, MI	Northland Center Gladstone, MO	
Flossmoor Health Center Flossmoor, IL	Greater Boston Health Center Boston, MA	Kalamazoo Health Center Kalamazoo, MI	Independence Health Center Independence, MO	Nebraska
Orland Park Health Center Orland Park, IL	Metro West Health Center Marlborough, MA	Lansing Health Center Lansing, MI	Joplin Health Center Joplin, MO	
Ottawa Health Center Ottawa, IL	Western Massachusetts Health Center Springfield, MA	Livonia Health Center Livonia, MI	Patty Brous Health Center Kansas City, MO	Lincoln South Health Center Lincoln, NE
Pekin Health Center Pekin, IL	Central Massachusetts Health Center Worcester, MA	Marquette Health Center Marquette, MI	West County Health Center Manchester, MO	Northwest Health Center Omaha, NE
Peoria Health Center Peoria, IL		Petoskey Health Center Petoskey, MI	Central West End Health Center Saint Louis, MO	New Hampshire
Springfield Health Center Springfield, IL	Maryland	Saginaw Health Center Saginaw, MI	South Grand Health Center Saint Louis, MO	
Indiana	Annapolis Health Center Annapolis, MD	Walker Health Center Traverse City, MI	Reproductive Health Services of PPSLR Saint Louis, MO	Claremont Health Center Claremont, NH
	Baltimore City Health Center Baltimore, MD	Warren Health Center Warren, MI	St. Peters Health Center Saint Peters, MO	Derry Health Center Derry, NH
Bloomington Health Center Bloomington, IN	Easton Health Center, MD Easton, MD	Minnesota	Springfield Health Center Springfield, MO	Exeter Health Center Exeter, NH
Columbus Health Center Columbus, IN	Frederick Health Center Frederick, MD			Keene Health Center Keene, NH
Elkhart Health Center Elkhart, IN	Gaithersburg Center Gaithersburg, MD	Alexandria Clinic Alexandria, MN	Mississippi	Manchester Health Center Manchester, NH
Evansville Health Center Evansville, IN	Owings Mills Health Center Owings Mills, MD	Apple Valley Clinic Apple Valley, MN		
Gary Health Center Gary, IN	Planned Parenthood Prince George's County Suitland, MD	Bemidji Clinic Bemidji, MN	Hattiesburg Center Hattiesburg, MS	New Jersey
Hammond Health Center Hammond, IN	Towson Health Center Towson, MD	Brooklyn Park Clinic Brooklyn Park, MN	Montana	Bellmawr Bellmawr, NJ
Southside Health Center Indianapolis, IN	Waldorf Health Center Waldorf, MD	Duluth Clinic Duluth, MN		Camden Center Camden, NJ
Eastside Health Center Indianapolis, IN		Eden Prairie Clinic Eden Prairie, MN	Planned Parenthood West Billings, MT	Delran Delran, NJ
Georgetown Health Center Indianapolis, IN	Maine	Grand Rapids Clinic Grand Rapids, MN	Planned Parenthood Heights Billings, MT	East Orange Health Center East Orange, NJ
Midtown Health Center Indianapolis, IN		Mankato Clinic Mankato, MN	Planned Parenthood Great Falls Great Falls, MT	Elizabeth Health Center Elizabeth, NJ
Lafayette Health Center Lafayette, IN	Biddeford Health Center Biddeford, ME	Minneapolis Clinic Minneapolis, MN	Planned Parenthood Helena Helena, MT	Englewood Health Center Englewood, NJ
Merrillville Health Center Merrillville, IN	Portland Health Center Portland, ME	Moorhead Clinic Moorhead, MN	Planned Parenthood Missoula Missoula, MT	Flemington Health Center Flemington, NJ
Michigan City Health Center Michigan City, IN	Sanford Health Center Sanford, ME	Richfield Clinic Richfield, MN	North Carolina	Freehold Center Freehold, NJ
Mishawaka Health Center Mishawaka, IN	Topsham Health Center Topsham, ME	Rochester Clinic Rochester, MN		Hackensack Health Center Hackensack, NJ
New Albany Health Center New Albany, IN	Michigan	St. Cloud Clinic Saint Cloud, MN	Asheville Health Center Asheville, NC	Hamilton Health Center Hamilton Square, NJ
Kansas		St. Paul Health Center-Vandalia Saint Paul, MN	Chapel Hill Health Center Chapel Hill, NC	Montclair Center Montclair, NJ
	Ann Arbor West Health Center Ann Arbor, MI	Rice Street-Viking Drive West Saint Paul, MN	Charlotte Health Center Charlotte, NC	Morristown Health Center Morristown, NJ
Comprehensive Health Center Overland Park, KS	Ann Arbor East Health Center Ann Arbor, MI	Virginia Clinic Virginia, MN	Durham Health Center Durham, NC	Mulberry Health Center (formerly known as Chubb) Newark, NJ
Wichita Health Center Wichita, KS	Benton Harbor Health Center Benton Harbor, MI	Willmar Clinic Willmar, MN	Fayetteville Health Center Fayetteville, NC	Ironbound Health Center Newark, NJ
Kentucky	Big Rapids Health Center Big Rapids, MI	Woodbury Clinic Woodbury, MN	Greensboro Health Center Greensboro, NC	
Bluegrass Health Center Lexington, KY	Detroit Health Center Detroit, MI		Raleigh Health Center Raleigh, NC	New Brunswick Center New Brunswick, NJ
Louisville Health Center Louisville, KY				Newton Health Center Newton, NJ

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Paterson Center Paterson, NJ	Hornell Health Center Hornell, NY	Troy Health Center Troy, NY	Wooster Health Center Wooster, OH	Norristown Abortion Center Norristown, PA
Perth Amboy Center Perth Amboy, NJ	Hudson Health Center Hudson, NY	Utica Center Utica, NY	Youngstown Health Center Youngstown, OH	Norristown Health Center Norristown, PA
Stockton University Student Clinic Pomona, NJ	Huntington Center Huntington, NY	Watertown Center Watertown, NY		Locust Street Surgical Center Philadelphia, PA
Shrewsbury Center Shrewsbury, NJ	Ithaca Health Center Ithaca, NY	Watkins Glen Health Center Watkins Glen, NY	Oklahoma	Castor Ave. Health Center Philadelphia, PA
Trenton Health Center Trenton, NJ	Johnstown Center Johnstown, NY	West Islip Center West Islip, NY	Edmond Clinic Edmond, OK	Far Northeast Surgical Center Philadelphia, PA
Washington Health Center Washington, NJ	Kingston Health Center Kingston, NY	West Seneca Health Center West Seneca, NY	Central Oklahoma City Clinic Oklahoma City, OK	The Elizabeth Blackwell Health Center™ at Locust Street Philadelphia, PA
	Lowville Center Lowville, NY	White Plains Center White Plains, NY	Midtown Health Center: Family Practice Tulsa, OK	Pittsburgh Family Planning Health Center Pittsburgh, PA
New Mexico	Malone Clinic Malone, NY	Yonkers Center Yonkers, NY	Midtown Health Center: Family Planning Tulsa, OK	PPWP Abortion Services Pittsburgh, PA
San Mateo Albuquerque, NM	Massapequa Center Massapequa, NY			Pottstown Health Center Pottstown, PA
Northeast Heights Albuquerque, NM	Monticello Health Center Monticello, NY	Ohio	Oregon	Quakertown Health Center Quakertown, PA
Farmington Farmington, NM	Mount Vernon Center Mount Vernon, NY	Akron Health Center Akron, OH		Reading Medical Center Reading, PA
Santa Fe Santa Fe, NM	Newburgh Health Center Newburgh, NY	Athens Health Center Athens, OH	Ashland Health Center Ashland, OR	Somerset Health Center Somerset, PA
	New Rochelle Center New Rochelle, NY	Bedford Heights Surgery Center Bedford Heights, OH	Beaverton Health Center Beaverton, OR	Upper Darby Health Center Upper Darby, PA
Nevada	Margaret Sanger Center New York, NY	Bedford Heights Health Center Bedford Heights, OH	Bend Health Center Bend, OR	Warminster Medical Center Warminster, PA
Las Vegas West Charleston Las Vegas, NV	Niagara Falls Office Niagara Falls, NY	Canton Health Center Canton, OH	West Eugene Health Center Eugene, OR	West Chester Health Center West Chester, PA
Las Vegas East Flamingo Las Vegas, NV	North Tonawanda Health Center North Tonawanda, NY	Springdale Health Center Cincinnati, OH	Eugene-Springfield Health Center Eugene, OR	West Chester Surgical Center West Chester, PA
Fifth Street Health Center Reno, NV	Ogdensburg Center Ogdensburg, NY	Mt. Auburn Health Center Cincinnati, OH	Grants Pass Health Center Grants Pass, OR	Wilkes-Barre Medical Center Wilkes-Barre, PA
	Oneida Center Oneida, NY	Western Hills Health Center Cincinnati, OH	Medford Health Center Medford, OR	York Medical Center York, PA
New York	Patchogue Center Patchogue, NY	Cincinnati Surgical Center Cincinnati, OH	Milwaukie-Oak Grove Health Center Milwaukie, OR	
Albany Health Center Albany, NY	Plattsburgh Clinic Plattsburgh, NY	Cleveland Health Center Cleveland, OH	NE Portland Health Center Portland, OR	Rhode Island
Amsterdam Center Amsterdam, NY	Poughkeepsie Health Center Poughkeepsie, NY	Old Brooklyn Health Center Cleveland, OH	SE Portland Health Center Portland, OR	Providence Health Center Providence, RI
Batavia Health Center Batavia, NY	Diane L. Max Health Center Queens, NY	Franklinton Health Center Columbus, OH	Salem Health Center Salem, OR	South Carolina
The Bronx Center Bronx, NY	Glens Falls Planned Parenthood Queensbury, NY	North Columbus Health Center Columbus, OH		Charleston Health Center Charleston, SC
Joan Malin Brooklyn Health Center Brooklyn, NY	Riverhead Center Riverhead, NY	East Columbus Surgical Center Columbus, OH	Pennsylvania	Columbia Health Center Columbia, SC
Buffalo Health Center Buffalo, NY	Rochester Health Center Rochester, NY	Dayton Health Center Dayton, OH	Allentown Medical Center Allentown, PA	
Canandaigua Health Center Canandaigua, NY	Greece Health Center Rochester, NY	Hamilton Health Center Hamilton, OH	Bensalem Medical Center Bensalem, PA	South Dakota
Canton Center Canton, NY	Rome Center Rome, NY	Kent Health Center Kent, OH	Bridgeville Health Center Bridgeville, PA	Sioux Falls Clinic Sioux Falls, SD
Clifton Park Center Clifton Park, NY	Saranac Lake Clinic Saranac Lake, NY	Lorain Health Center Lorain, OH	Coatesville Health Center Coatesville, PA	
Cobleskill Center Cobleskill, NY	Saratoga Springs Center Saratoga Springs, NY	Mansfield Health Center Mansfield, OH	Greensburg Health Center Greensburg, PA	Tennessee
Corning Health Center Corning, NY	Schenectady Center Schenectady, NY	Medina Health Center Medina, OH	Harrisburg Medical Center Harrisburg, PA	Knoxville Health Center Knoxville, TN
Elmira Health Center Elmira, NY	Smithtown Center Smithtown, NY	Rocky River Health Center Rocky River, OH	Johnstown Health Center Johnstown, PA	Memphis Health Center - Midtown Memphis, TN
Glen Cove Center Glen Cove, NY	Spring Valley Center Spring Valley, NY	Springfield Health Center Springfield, OH	Lancaster Medical Center Lancaster, PA	Memphis Health Center near Summer and I240 Memphis, TN
Goshen Health Center Goshen, NY	Staten Island Center Staten Island, NY	Toledo Health Center Toledo, OH	Media Health Center Media, PA	
Hempstead Center Hempstead, NY	Syracuse Health Center Syracuse, NY	Warren Health Center Warren, OH	Moon Township Health Center Moon Township, PA	Nashville Health Center Nashville, TN

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Texas	Planned Parenthood-South Texas Medical Center San Antonio, TX	Brattleboro Health Center Brattleboro, VT	Northgate Health Center Seattle, WA	Waukesha Health Center Waukesha, WI
Addison Health Center Addison, TX	Planned Parenthood-Marbach Rd. San Antonio, TX	Burlington Health Center Burlington, VT	White Center Health Center Seattle, WA	Milwaukee-Lincoln Plaza Health Center West Allis, WI
Arlington Health Center Arlington, TX	Planned Parenthood-Southeast San Antonio, TX	Hyde Park Health Center Hyde Park, VT	Shelton Health Center Shelton, WA	West Bend Health Center West Bend, WI
Downtown Austin Health Center Austin, TX	Planned Parenthood-Northeast San Antonio, TX	Middlebury Health Center Middlebury, VT	Spokane Health Center Spokane, WA	Wisconsin Rapids Health Center Wisconsin Rapids, WI
North Austin Health Center Austin, TX	San Pedro Abortion Services Center San Antonio, TX	Newport Health Center Newport, VT	Spokane Valley Health Center Spokane Valley, WA	
North Austin Abortion Services Center Austin, TX	Spring Health Center Spring, TX	Rutland Health Center Rutland, VT	Sunnyside Health Center Sunnyside, WA Tacoma Health Center Tacoma, WA	West Virginia
South Austin Abortion Services Center Austin, TX	Stafford Center for Choice-Abortion Stafford, TX	St. Albans Health Center Saint Albans, VT	Vancouver Health Center Vancouver, WA	Vienna Health Center Vienna, WV
South Austin Health Center Austin, TX	Stafford Health Center-Family Planning Stafford, TX	St. Johnsbury Health Center Saint Johnsbury, VT	Walla Walla Health Center Walla Walla, WA	Wyoming
Bedford Health Center Bedford, TX	Tyler Health Center Tyler, TX	White River Junction Health Center White River Junction, VT	Wenatchee Health Center Wenatchee, WA	
Planned Parenthood - Brownsville Brownsville, TX	Mary Ruth Duncan Health Center Waco, TX	Williston Health Center Williston, VT	Yakima Health Center Yakima, WA	CURRENTLY NO HEALTH CENTERS IN WYOMING
Cedar Hill Health Center Cedar Hill, TX	Audre Rapoport Abortion Services Center Waco, TX	Washington	Wisconsin	
North Dallas Shelburne Health Center Dallas, TX	Utah	Eastside-Bellevue Health Center Bellevue, WA	Appleton Central Health Center Appleton, WI	
South Dallas Abortion Services Center Dallas, TX	Logan Health Center Logan, UT	Bellingham Health Center Bellingham, WA	Blair Health Center Blair, WI	
Denton Health Center Denton, TX	Ogden Health Center Ogden, UT	Bremerton Health Center Bremerton, WA	Delavan Health Center Delavan, WI	
El Paso Health Center El Paso, TX	Utah Valley Health Center Orem, UT	Centralia Health Center Centralia, WA	Eau Claire Health Center Eau Claire, WI	
El Paso Abortion Services Center El Paso, TX	St. George Health Center Saint George, UT	Ellensburg Health Center Ellensburg, WA	Green Bay Health Center Green Bay, WI	
Southwest Fort Worth Health Center Fort Worth, TX	Salt Lake Health Center Salt Lake City, UT	Everett Health Center Everett, WA	Kenosha Health Center Kenosha, WI	
Southwest Fort Worth Abortion Services Center Fort Worth, TX	Metro Health Center Salt Lake City, UT	Federal Way Health Center Federal Way, WA	La Crosse La Crosse, WI	
Southeast Fort Worth Health Center Fort Worth, TX	South Jordan Health Center South Jordan, UT	Friday Harbor Health Center (San Juan Island) Friday Harbor, WA	Madison South Health Center Madison, WI	
Planned Parenthood-Harlingen Harlingen, TX	West Valley Health Center West Valley City, UT	Kennewick Health Center Kennewick, WA	Madison East Madison, WI	
Northwest Health Center Houston, TX	Virginia	Kent Valley Health Center Kent, WA	Manitowoc Health Center Manitowoc, WI	
Planned Parenthood Center for Choice Ambulatory Surgical Center (Abortion) Houston, TX	Charlottesville Health Center Charlottesville, VA	Lynnwood Health Center Lynnwood, WA	Milwaukee-Wisconsin Avenue Health Center Milwaukee, WI	
Northville Health Center Houston, TX	Hampton Health Center Hampton, VA	Marysville Health Center Marysville, WA	Milwaukee - Capitol Drive Health Center Milwaukee, WI	
Prevention Park Health Center-Family Planning Houston, TX	Richmond Health Center Richmond, VA	Moses Lake Health Center Moses Lake, WA	Milwaukee- Water Street Health Center Milwaukee, WI	
Southwest Health Center Houston, TX	Roanoke Health Center Roanoke, VA	Mount Vernon Health Center Mount Vernon, WA	Milwaukee-Northwest Health Center Milwaukee, WI	
Lewisville Health Center Lewisville, TX	Virginia Beach Health Center Virginia Beach, VA	Olympia Health Center Olympia, WA	Milwaukee-Mitchell Street Health Center Milwaukee, WI	
Mesquite Health Center Mesquite, TX	Vermont	Pasco Health Center Pasco, WA	Oshkosh Health Center Oshkosh, WI	
Paris Health Center Paris, TX	Barre Health Center Barre, VT	Port Angeles Health Center Port Angeles, WA	Portage Health Center Portage, WI	
Plano Health Center Plano, TX	Bennington Health Center Bennington, VT	Pullman Health Center Pullman, WA	Racine Health Center Racine, WI	
Planned Parenthood-San Pedro San Antonio, TX		Puyallup Health Center Puyallup, WA	Sheboygan Health Center Sheboygan, WI	
		Central District Health Center Seattle, WA	Sparta Health Center Sparta, WI	
		First Hill Health Center Seattle, WA		
		University District Health Center Seattle, WA		