



Reproductive Health (RH) Program FAQs

What is the Reproductive Health (RH) Program?

The RH Program has funding to cover services for low-income people who can get pregnant or get someone else pregnant, regardless of immigration status, sex, or gender identity. The RH Program works with over 100 clinics across the state to offer free reproductive health services and birth control.

Who is eligible for RH Program coverage?

Low-income clients who can get pregnant or get someone pregnant. This includes youth.

What if someone is an immigrant?

Coverage for free services is available regardless of a client's immigration status, including those who have DACA or people without documentation.

Do people have to give a street address to apply for coverage?

If someone doesn't have or want to give an address, they can talk with the clinic about using a different address (such as the clinic's address).

How much does it cost?

Most services will be free at clinics within the RH Program clinic network. Clinic staff should tell the client up front if there is a charge.

Who is "low-income"?

To qualify for RH Program coverage, a client's income in 2019 can be up to:

Household size	Weekly (income before taxes as of 3/1/19)	Monthly (income before taxes as of 3/1/19)
1	\$600	\$2,602
2	\$813	\$3,523
3	\$1,025	\$4,444



For each additional person, add:	\$212	\$921
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How does someone apply for RH Program coverage?

Clients complete an RH Program Enrollment form at the clinic at the time of their appointment.

What types of services are available at RH Program clinics?

- Birth control & condoms
- Women’s check-ups, including breast exams and Pap tests
- Emergency contraception
- Pregnancy tests
- Abortion (available at specific contracted providers)
- Screening for sexually transmitted infections
- Vasectomy (available at certain clinics)

Not all RH clinics have all methods and services. Encourage clients to call their local clinic to learn what is available. For example, not all providers can insert IUDs, but they will refer the client to other clinics in the area that do.

What are the types of RH Program clinics?

There are over 100 clinics across the state, including local health departments, Planned Parenthood clinics, federally qualified health centers, and other community-based health centers.

How do people find a RH Program clinic?

- Visiting healthoregon.org/rhclinics
- Calling 211
- Texting HEALTH to 898211

How does someone make an appointment?

You can help someone make an appointment by calling the clinic or going to their website to make one online. You can also provide the client with the information so they can make an appointment when they are ready.

Is it easy to schedule an appointment?



Yes, many services are available the same day. Some clinics take walk-in clients, others require an appointment which can be made online or by calling.

What if someone needs help getting to their appointment?

Some clinics may be able to offer transportation vouchers or other types of assistance. 211 may also know of resources to help clients get to the clinic. For postpartum care, clients may access non-emergent medical transport through OHP.

What does an individual need to bring with them when they apply for coverage with them to sign up?

Most people will not need to bring any documents with them when they go to the clinic to fill out the RH Program Enrollment Form. However, the clinic will tell the client if they need to bring any identification and/or documentation when they make the appointment.

Who can I call if I have more questions?

For questions about clinics or services, contact 211 and ask for the “MCH Specialists.” MCH stands for Maternal Child Health. For your information, when you text HEALTH to 898211 it goes directly to either of the two specialists.

Will people have access to language interpretation services at the clinic?

Some RH Program clinics have bilingual staff or interpreters at the clinic; others use phone or video interpreters.

What if someone already has insurance? Can they still go to an RH Program clinic?

All RH Program clinics accept clients with OHP and private insurance. If someone has private insurance and the insurance doesn't pay for the service, they can also enroll in the RH Program for coverage.

What if someone wants confidential services. Will the clinic tell their parent or partner?

No, all information from the RH Program clinics is kept private and confidential as protected by HIPAA.

Can teenagers access these services?

Yes, both youth and adults can access reproductive health services at RH Program clinics.

What if someone is interested in getting a tubal ligation (i.e., female sterilization)?



Coverage for tubal ligations is now available through CAWEM (for clients not eligible for full OHP). Once someone is enrolled in CAWEM, they can go to any OHP-enrolled provider and get services. They don't need a referral from an RH Program clinic. One piece of information that may be helpful is that clients must sign a sterilization consent form with their provider more than 30 days before the procedure can be done.

What is covered under CAWEM Plus?

CAWEM Plus covers full medical care during the prenatal period and for 60-days postpartum. This coverage includes prenatal care, labor and delivery, dental, vision, postpartum check-ups, immediate postpartum tubal ligations, and immediate postpartum contraception (like IUDs and implants).

Two points of clarification:

- A client also qualifies for full medical if they have had a miscarriage or an abortion. They still need to be enrolled into CAWEM Plus if they have not already been.
- The period of coverage is technically the last day of the month after the 60-days ends. For example, if a client gave birth on September 15th, coverage would end November 30th.