

## 340B Recertification for Title X and STD Programs is OPEN

The annual 340B recertification period for Title X and STD covered entities is open through Monday, June 5. **Failure to recertify by June 5 will result in termination from the 340B program.**

Entities registered for the 340B program under both the Title X and CDC STD programs must complete recertification twice during this period, once for program.

Prior to being able to recertify, Authorizing Officials (AOs) and Primary Contacts (PCs) must set up a separate user accounts in the 340B Office of Pharmacy Affairs Information System (340B OPAIS). Failure to set up user accounts will result in not being able to conduct recertification, thus removal from the 340B Program. All active 340B ID's associated with an AOs user account must be updated in order for recertification to be completed by the deadline.

For assistance with the 340B OPAIS, use the online help (link below). For further assistance please contact the call center operated by the 340B Prime Vendor Program at [apexusanswers@340bpvp.com](mailto:apexusanswers@340bpvp.com) or 1-888-340-2787 (Mon. - Fri., 6 am - 3 pm PT).

[HRSA website](#) ↗

## New Oregon Medical Board Rules on Medical Chaperones

The Oregon Medical Board (OMB) drafted new rules regarding the use of medical chaperones. Effective July 1, 2023, providers must offer a trained chaperone to be physically present for genital, rectal, and breast examinations. This rule applies to all OMB licensees, including MD, DO, DPM physicians, and physician assistants.

Patients should be informed about their right to have a chaperone present during these visit types and may decline the offer either verbally or in writing. Parents and legal guardians may accept or decline a chaperone on the behalf of minors under the age of 15 who are accessing medical services. However, minors accessing reproductive health services may accept or decline a chaperone at any age. The OMB has developed a comprehensive set of FAQs about the new rule. If you have additional questions about the rule, please contact Elizabeth Ross, OMB Legislative and Policy Analyst, at [elizabeth.ross@omb.oregon.gov](mailto:elizabeth.ross@omb.oregon.gov).

[Read the rules](#) ↗

[Read the FAQ](#) ↗

## Health Equity

### Abortion Guide Translation Feedback Request

South Asian SOAR (Survivors, Organizations, and Allies — Rising) has recently created The Abortion Care Guide was translated in 20 South Asian languages, to address barriers to sexual and reproductive health information, by providing linguistically-accessible and culturally-relevant sexual health resources. They are currently seeking feedback on the content and translation of each guide.

[See the Guide](#) ↗

### Podcast: Sexual and Reproductive Health Services for Adolescent and Young Males

As part of the April 2023 Clinician Cafe on re-imagining sexual and reproductive health services for male clients, the Clinical Training Center for Sexual and Reproductive Health (CTCSRH) spoke with David Bell, MD, MPH, professor of medicine at Columbia University and director of their Young Men's Clinic about the specific needs of adolescent and young male clients.

[Listen here](#) ↗

Then see the archived [Clinician Café Reimagining Sexual and Reproductive Health Services](#) ↗

## Trainings

### Webinar: The Impact of Climate Change on Maternal Health: How RH Providers Can Make a Difference (*June 8, 10:00-11:00*)

Climate change-related events—such as extreme storms, flooding, and wildfires—have been linked to adverse pregnancy outcomes. Join the Reproductive National Training Center (RHNTC) for a webinar that will review the impacts of climate change on maternal health, describe what reproductive health providers can do to mitigate adverse outcomes for their clients, and share resources that providers can use to educate themselves further.

[Register here](#) ↗

## Clinician's Corner

### Updated Breast Screening Guidelines

On May 9th, the USPSTF released draft recommendations about breast cancer screening. Under these new guidelines, they recommend that biennial mammography screening begin at age 40. This is a change from their 2009 and 2016 guidelines. This new recommendation will be incorporated into the next RH Program CPS updates; however; you may feel free to change your own practice sooner as the current CPS (RH Well Visit) is written flexibly enough to allow for this.

[See the recommendations](#) ↗

### Updated Hepatitis B Recommendations

On May 10th, the CDC released updated recommendations for Hepatitis B screening and testing. They now recommend a once-lifetime screening with a triple panel test for all clients 18 and older, including those with a history of vaccination. (If you are new to ordering the triple panel, the CDC also has some good information about interpreting those results.) This is the same recommendation that was included in the most recent CPS update based on the 2022 Oregon STI Screening Recommendations, so it should not be new! However, the CDC has added additional indications for periodic risk-based testing for Hepatitis B, including a recommendation to test people with multiple sexual partners or a history of STIs.

[See the recommendations](#) ↗

[Read the CDC's Interpretation of Hepatitis B Serologic Test Results](#) ↗

[See the 2022 Oregon STI Screening Recommendations](#) ↗