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**The State of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights:
A 50-State Report Card**



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Alabama's Grade

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ALABAMA | F 25 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 10 / 20

Alabama requires HIV education with information on condoms in its curriculum, but not other methods of contraception. The HIV education must be medically accurate.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Alabama has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

Alabama does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 0 / 15

Alabama has decided not to expand its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

Alabama offers Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid. The expansion, in the form of a waiver, is offered to people with an income level up to 146% of the federal poverty line. The family planning expansion is also extended to include men.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

Alabama has expanded its Medicaid postpartum coverage to 12 months.

Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

Alabama restricts abortion coverage in private insurance plans by prohibiting insurance plans sold on state Marketplaces from covering abortion (with some exceptions).

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 0 / 25

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Alaska's Grade

Alaska received a "D" this year. Most notably, Alaska received poor marks for:

Alaska does not mandate sex education in public schools.

Alaska currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

Alaska has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Alaska received a "plus" because its state Medicaid funds cover abortion.

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ALASKA | D+ 57.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

Alaska does not mandate sex education in public schools.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception 5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 5 / 5

Alaska does not restrict coverage of abortion in private insurance plans.

ACCESS

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Alaska currently does not have laws enacted that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to have an abortion.

TRAP Laws 0 / 5

Alaska has enacted TRAP laws, which are targeted regulations of abortion providers beyond what is necessary to ensure patient safety.

Medication Abortion 2.5 / 5

Alaska requires that medication abortion be provided in person.

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ARIZONA | F- 32.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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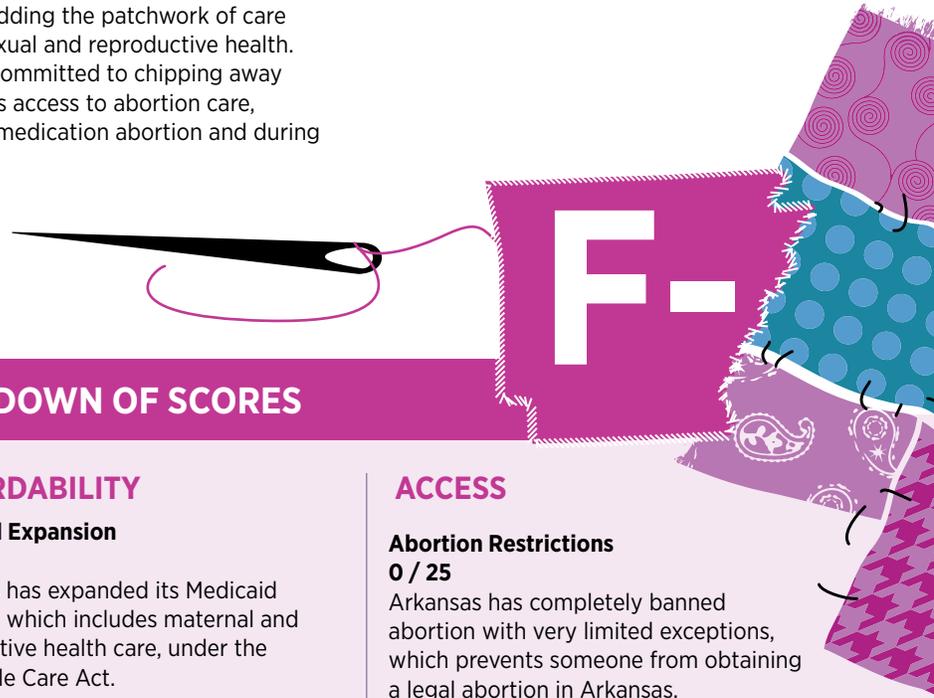
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Sex Education 0 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 2.5 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception 5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

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ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 0 / 25

Arkansas has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in Arkansas.

Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 10 / 10

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California's Grade

California received an "A" this year. Most notably, California received high marks for:

California does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law that protects access to transgender health care.

California mandates comprehensive sex education in public schools, covering abstinence, HIV prevention, and different methods of contraception, and requires that the education be medically accurate. California also requires sex education be LGBTQ+ inclusive and include information on healthy relationships.

California received a "plus" because it has a state fund that helps patients pay for abortion care.

State Grades

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CALIFORNIA | A+ 94 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 19 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

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ACCESS

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Colorado's Grade

Colorado received a "B" this year. Most notably, Colorado received high marks for:

Colorado does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law that protects access to transgender health care.

Colorado requires parental notice before a minor may obtain an abortion.

Colorado has expanded its Medicaid postpartum coverage to 12 months.

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B+

COLORADO | B+ 72.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

Colorado does not mandate sex education in public schools. If taught, sex education must be medically accurate, LGBTQ+ inclusive, and include information on healthy relationships and consent.

Access to Emergency Contraception 2.5 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception 5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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ACCESS

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Connecticut's Grade

Connecticut received a "C" this year. Most notably, Connecticut received mixed marks for:

Connecticut mandates HIV education, but does not require that condoms be part of the curriculum.

Connecticut bans abortion at viability.

Connecticut does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law that protects access to transgender health care.

Connecticut received a "plus" because state Medicaid funds cover abortion.

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CONNECTICUT | C+ 65 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

0 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception

5 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception

0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion

15 / 15

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10 / 15

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0 / 5

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5 / 5

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WASHINGTON, D.C. | B+ 85 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

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Delaware's Grade

Delaware received a "D" this year. Most notably, Delaware received poor marks for:

Delaware bans abortion at viability and requires parental notice before a minor may obtain an abortion.

Delaware currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

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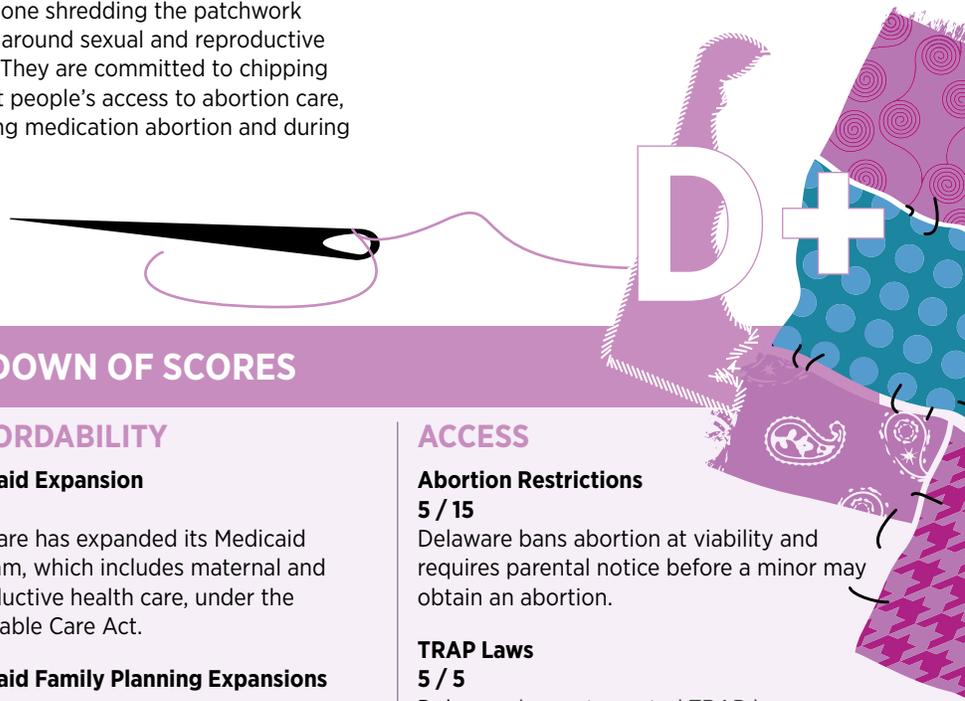
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DELAWARE | D+ 52 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 2 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Delaware has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

Delaware has expanded its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

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Florida's Grade

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Florida has a six-week abortion ban, which make it virtually impossible for someone to have a legal abortion in Florida.

Florida bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth. The state ban makes it a felony to provide certain forms of best practice medical care for transgender youth.

Florida received a "minus" because it requires instruction that portrays sexualities other than heterosexuality and gender identities other than cisgender as shameful, unacceptable, or illegal.

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FLORIDA | F- 15 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

0 / 20

Florida does not mandate sex or HIV education. If HIV education is taught it must be medically accurate and include information on healthy relationships, but HIV education isn't mandated.

Access to Emergency Contraception

0 / 5

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0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion

0 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions

10 / 10

Florida offers Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid. The expansion, in the form of a waiver, is offered to people with income levels up to 196% of the federal poverty line. The family planning waiver is also expanded to women under 19.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion

5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion

0 / 5

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ACCESS

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0 / 25

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GEORGIA | F 20 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

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Hawaii's Grade

Hawaii received a "B" this year. Most notably, Hawaii received high marks for:

Hawaii does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth.

Hawaii bans abortion at viability.

Hawaii mandates comprehensive sex education in public schools, covering abstinence, HIV prevention, and different methods of contraception, and requires that the education be medically accurate. It also requires sex education include information on healthy relationships.

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State Grades

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HAWAII | B+ 77 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

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Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

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Idaho's Grade

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Idaho has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in Idaho.

Idaho bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth. The state ban makes it a felony to provide certain forms of best practice medical care for transgender youth.

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IDAHO | F 31 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 6 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

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Illinois' Grade

Illinois received a "B" this year. Most notably, Illinois received high marks for:

Illinois does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth. Illinois also has a shield law protecting access to transgender health care.

Illinois bans abortion at viability.

Illinois received a "plus" because its state Medicaid funds cover abortion.

State Grades

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ILLINOIS | B+ 84 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 14 / 20

Illinois requires HIV education with information on condoms and requires that the education is medically accurate. HIV education must be LGBTQ+ inclusive and include information on healthy relationships and consent.

Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

Illinois requires emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, and requires they dispense it upon request to sexual assault victims.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

Illinois does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

Illinois has expanded its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

Illinois offers Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid. The expansion, in the form of an amendment, is offered to people with incomes up to 213% of the federal poverty line. The family planning expansion is also extended to include men as well as individuals under the age of 19.

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Medication Abortion 5 / 5

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Indiana bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

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Indiana received a "minus" because it bars abortion providers from receiving state family planning funds.

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INDIANA | F- 31 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

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IOWA | F- 46 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

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Kansas' Grade

Kansas received an "F" this year. Most notably, Kansas received poor marks for:

Kansas bans abortion after 22 weeks, and parental consent is required.

Kansas bans best practice medical care for transgender youth.

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KANSAS | F 18.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

1 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception

0 / 5

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0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion

0 / 15

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0 / 10

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5 / 5

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Medication Abortion

2.5 / 5

Kansas clinicians who perform medication abortion procedures are required to be licensed physicians and not other qualified health care providers.

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Kentucky's Grade

Kentucky received an "F" this year. Most notably, Kentucky received poor marks for: Kentucky has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in Kentucky. Kentucky bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth. Kentucky currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

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KENTUCKY | F 34.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 12 / 20

Kentucky mandates sex education in public schools, covering abstinence and HIV prevention, and methods of contraception. It also requires sex education include information on healthy relationships.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Kentucky has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 2.5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

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Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

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ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 0 / 25

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Louisiana's Grade

Louisiana received an "F" this year. Most notably, Louisiana received poor marks for:

Louisiana has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in Louisiana.

Louisiana bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

Louisiana currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

Louisiana received a "minus" because it requires instruction that portrays sexualities other than heterosexuality and gender identities other than cisgender as shameful, unacceptable, or illegal.

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LOUISIANA | F- 31 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 6 / 20

Louisiana mandates sex education and HIV education in public schools, but does not require condoms or contraception be part of the curriculum. It mandates that the education be medically accurate and include information on healthy relationships.

Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

Louisiana requires emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, and requires they dispense it upon request to sexual assault victims after a negative pregnancy test.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

Louisiana does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

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Maine's Grade

Maine received a "B" this year. Most notably, Maine received high marks for:

Maine does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law protecting access to transgender health care.

Maine explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services. However, doctors may, but do not have to, inform the minor's parents.

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B+

MAINE | B+ 75.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 13 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Maine has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 2.5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

Maine offers Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid. The expansion, in the form of an amendment, is offered to people with income levels up to 214% of the federal poverty line. The family planning expansion is also extended to include men as well as individuals under the age of 19.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 5 / 5

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ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 5 / 15

Maine bans abortion at viability and requires parental consent.

TRAP Laws 5 / 5

Maine has not enacted TRAP laws, which are targeted regulations of abortion providers beyond what is necessary to ensure patient safety.

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Maryland's Grade

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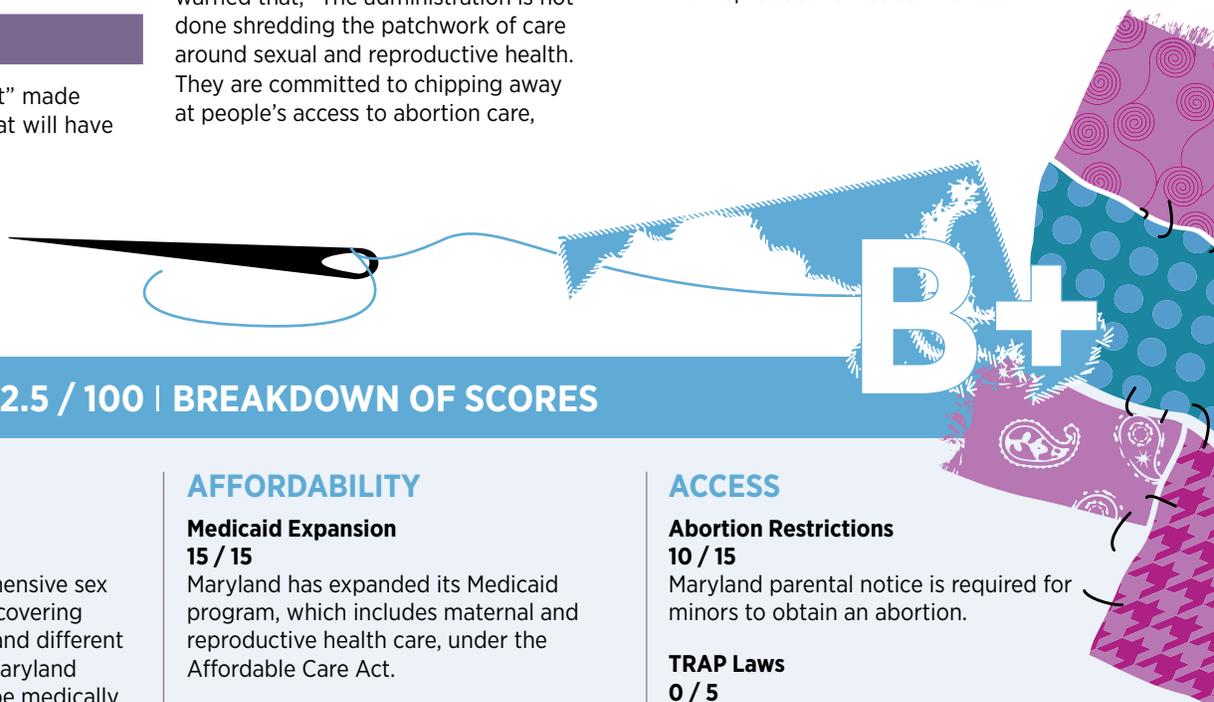
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MARYLAND | B+ 82.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 20 / 20

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Massachusetts' Grade

Massachusetts received a "D" this year. Most notably, Massachusetts received high marks for:

Massachusetts bans abortion at 24 weeks and requires parental consent before a minor can obtain an abortion.

Massachusetts does not mandate sex education in public schools. If taught, sex education must include information on healthy relationships.

Massachusetts currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

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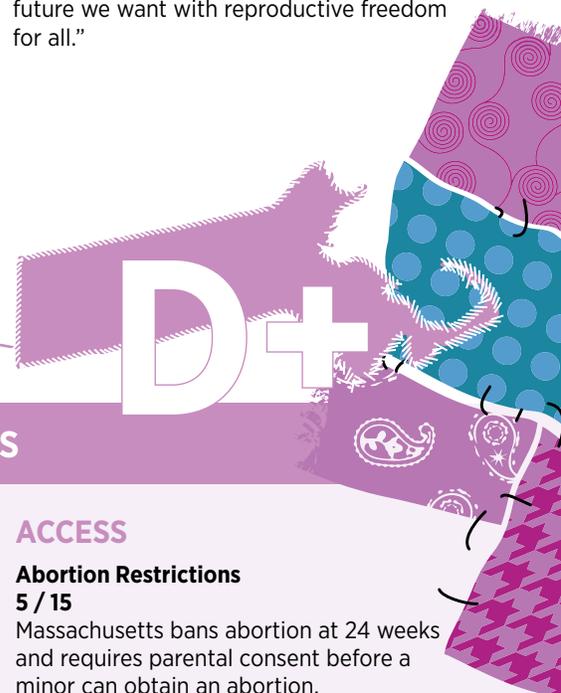
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MASSACHUSETTS | D+ 60 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

Massachusetts does not mandate sex education in public schools. If taught, sex education must include information on healthy relationships.

Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

Massachusetts requires emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, and requires they dispense it upon request to sexual assault victims.

Minors' Access to Contraception 5 / 5

Massachusetts explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

Massachusetts has expanded its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

Massachusetts currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 5 / 5

Massachusetts does not restrict coverage of abortion in private insurance plans.

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 5 / 15

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TRAP Laws 5 / 5

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Medication Abortion 5 / 5

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Michigan's Grade

Michigan received a "C" this year. Most notably, Michigan received mixed marks for:

Michigan requires parental consent before a minor may obtain an abortion.

Michigan mandates HIV education, but it does not require that condoms are part of the curriculum. However, it does mandate that the education be medically accurate.

Michigan does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth.

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State Grades

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MICHIGAN | C+ 70 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 5 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Michigan has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

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ACCESS

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Medication Abortion 5 / 5

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Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 10 / 10

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Minnesota's Grade

Minnesota received a "B" this year. Most notably, Minnesota received high marks for:

Minnesota currently does not have laws enacted that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to have an abortion.

Minnesota does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law protecting access to transgender health care.

Minnesota explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services. However, doctors may, but do not have to, inform the minor's parents.

Minnesota received a "plus" because its state Medicaid funds cover abortion.

State Grades

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MINNESOTA | B+ 77.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

0 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception

5 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception

2.5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion

15 / 15

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10 / 10

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5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion

5 / 5

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ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions

15 / 15

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TRAP Laws

5 / 5

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Mississippi's Grade

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Mississippi has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in Mississippi.

Mississippi bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

Mississippi mandates sex education, but it does not require that contraception be part of the curriculum.

Mississippi received a "minus" because it requires instruction that portrays sexualities other than heterosexuality and gender identities other than cisgender as shameful, unacceptable, or illegal.

State Grades

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MISSISSIPPI | F- 15 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 0 / 15

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Missouri bans abortion at viability, and parental consent and notice are required.

Missouri does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

Missouri received a "minus" because it bans abortion providers and entities that contract with or are affiliated with abortion providers from receiving state family planning funds.

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MISSOURI | F- 46 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 11 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

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ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 5 / 15 5 / 15

Missouri bans abortion at viability, and parental consent and notice are required.

TRAP Laws 0 / 5

Missouri has enacted TRAP laws, which are targeted regulations of abortion providers beyond what is necessary to ensure patient safety.

Medication Abortion 0 / 5

Missouri clinicians who perform medication abortion procedures are required to be licensed physicians and in the presence of the patient, which by extension bans telemedicine.

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Methodology

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Montana's Grade

Montana received a "C" this year. Most notably, Montana received mixed marks for:

Montana mandates sex education but it does not require that condoms or other forms of contraception be part of the curriculum.

Montana bans abortion at viability and requires parental notification before a minor can obtain an abortion.

Montana received a "plus" because its state Medicaid funds cover abortion.

State Grades

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Title X

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Medicaid

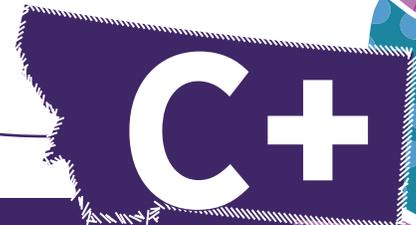
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MONTANA | C+ 62.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

0 / 20

Montana mandates sex education but it does not require that condoms or other forms of contraception be part of the curriculum.

Access to Emergency Contraception

0 / 5

Montana has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception

2.5 / 5

Montana explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services. However, doctors may, but do not have to, inform the minor's parents.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion

15 / 15

Montana has expanded its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions

10 / 10

Montana offers Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid. The expansion, in the form of a waiver, is offered to people with income levels up to 216% of the federal poverty line.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion

5 / 5

Montana has expanded its Medicaid postpartum coverage to 12 months.

Insurance Coverage of Abortion

5 / 5

Montana does not restrict coverage of abortion in private insurance plans.

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions

5 / 15

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TRAP Laws

5 / 5

Montana has not enacted TRAP laws, which are targeted regulations of abortion providers beyond what is necessary to ensure patient safety.

Medication Abortion

5 / 5

Montana currently does not have laws enacted that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to access medication abortion.

Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions

10 / 10

Montana bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth, but it is temporarily blocked from enforcement by a state district court.



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Nebraska's Grade

Nebraska received an "F" this year. Most notably, Nebraska received poor marks for:

Nebraska bans abortion after 12 weeks and has a mandatory waiting period of 24 hours between counseling and procedure. In addition, parental consent is required.

Nebraska bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

Nebraska does not mandate sex education in public schools. If sex education is taught, it must include information on healthy relationships.

Nebraska received a "minus" because it blocks Title X funds from going to abortion providers and those that counsel or refer for abortion.

State Grades

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The National Grade

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*rePROs Fight Back (rePROs) intentionally uses the term "women" when describing data that did not include nonbinary people or transgender men in the research. Otherwise, rePROs is committed to using gender-inclusive language to represent all individuals who deserve full access to sexual and reproductive health services.

Title X

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NEBRASKA | F- 20 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

Nebraska does not mandate sex education in public schools. If sex education is taught, it must include information on healthy relationships.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Nebraska has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

Nebraska does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

Nebraska has expanded its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

Nebraska currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

Nebraska has expanded its Medicaid postpartum coverage to 12 months.

Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

Nebraska restricts abortion coverage in all private insurance plans by prohibiting insurance plans, including those sold on state Marketplaces, from covering abortion (with some exceptions).

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 0 / 15

Nebraska bans abortion after 12 weeks and has a mandatory waiting period of 24 hours between counseling and procedure. In addition, parental consent is required.

TRAP Laws 0 / 5

Nebraska has enacted a series of TRAP laws, which are targeted regulation of abortion providers beyond what is necessary to ensure patient safety.

Medication Abortion 0 / 5

Nebraska clinicians who perform medication abortion procedures are required to be licensed physicians and not other qualified health care providers. Medication abortion must be done in the clinic, which by extension bans telemedicine.

Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 0 / 10

Nebraska bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth. planning funds.



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Nevada's Grade

Nevada received a "B" this year. Most notably, Nevada received high marks for:

Nevada does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth.

Nevada mandates sex education and HIV education, and requires that condoms and birth control be part of the curriculum. It requires that the HIV education be medically accurate and include information on healthy relationships and consent.

Nevada explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

Nevada received a "plus" because its state Medicaid funds cover abortion.

State Grades

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B+

NEVADA | B+ 75.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 18 / 20

Nevada mandates sex education and HIV education, and requires that condoms and birth control be part of the curriculum. It requires that the HIV education be medically accurate and include information on healthy relationships and consent.

Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

Nevada requires emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, and requires they dispense it upon request to sexual assault victims.

Minors' Access to Contraception 5 / 5

Nevada explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

Nevada currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

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ACCESS

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TRAP Laws 5 / 5

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Medication Abortion 2.5 / 5

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Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 10 / 10

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New Hampshire's Grade

New Hampshire received a "D" this year. Most notably, New Hampshire received high marks for:

New Hampshire bans abortion at 24 weeks and requires parental notice before a minor may obtain an abortion.

New Hampshire bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

New Hampshire does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

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State Grades

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NEW HAMPSHIRE | D- 62 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 12 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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ACCESS

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Medication Abortion 5 / 5

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In this year's report card, New Jersey received a "B." It was one of 11 states awarded a "B."

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New Jersey's Grade

New Jersey received a "B" this year. Most notably, New Jersey received high marks for:

New Jersey has no laws that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to have an abortion.

New Jersey does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield executive order protecting access to transgender health care.

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State Grades

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NEW JERSEY | B+ 84 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 9 / 20

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AFFORDABILITY

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ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 15 / 15

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TRAP Laws 5 / 5

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Medication Abortion 5 / 5

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Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 10 / 10

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New Mexico's Grade

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NEW MEXICO | A+ 92 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 12 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

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ACCESS

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New York's Grade

New York received a "B" this year. Most notably, New York received high marks for:

New York does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law protecting access to transgender health care.

New York bans abortion at viability.

New York received a "plus" because it has a state fund that helps patients pay for abortion care.

State Grades

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B+

NEW YORK | B+ 80 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 5 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

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North Carolina's Grade

North Carolina received a "C" this year. Most notably, North Carolina received mixed marks for:

North Carolina bans abortion at 12 weeks and has a mandatory waiting period of 72 hours between counseling and procedure. In addition, parental consent is required.

North Carolina bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

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NORTH CAROLINA | C- 62 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

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North Dakota's Grade

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North Dakota bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth. The state ban makes it a felony to provide certain forms of best practice medical care for transgender youth.

North Dakota mandates sex education and HIV education in public schools, but it does not require information on condoms and contraception.

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NORTH DAKOTA | F 20 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

North Dakota mandates sex education and HIV education in public schools, but it does not require information on condoms and contraception.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

North Dakota has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Birth Control 0 / 5

North Dakota does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

North Dakota currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

North Dakota restricts abortion coverage in all private insurance plans by prohibiting insurance plans, including those sold on state Marketplaces, from covering abortion (with some exceptions).

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 0 / 25

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Gender-Affirming Care Restriction 0 / 10

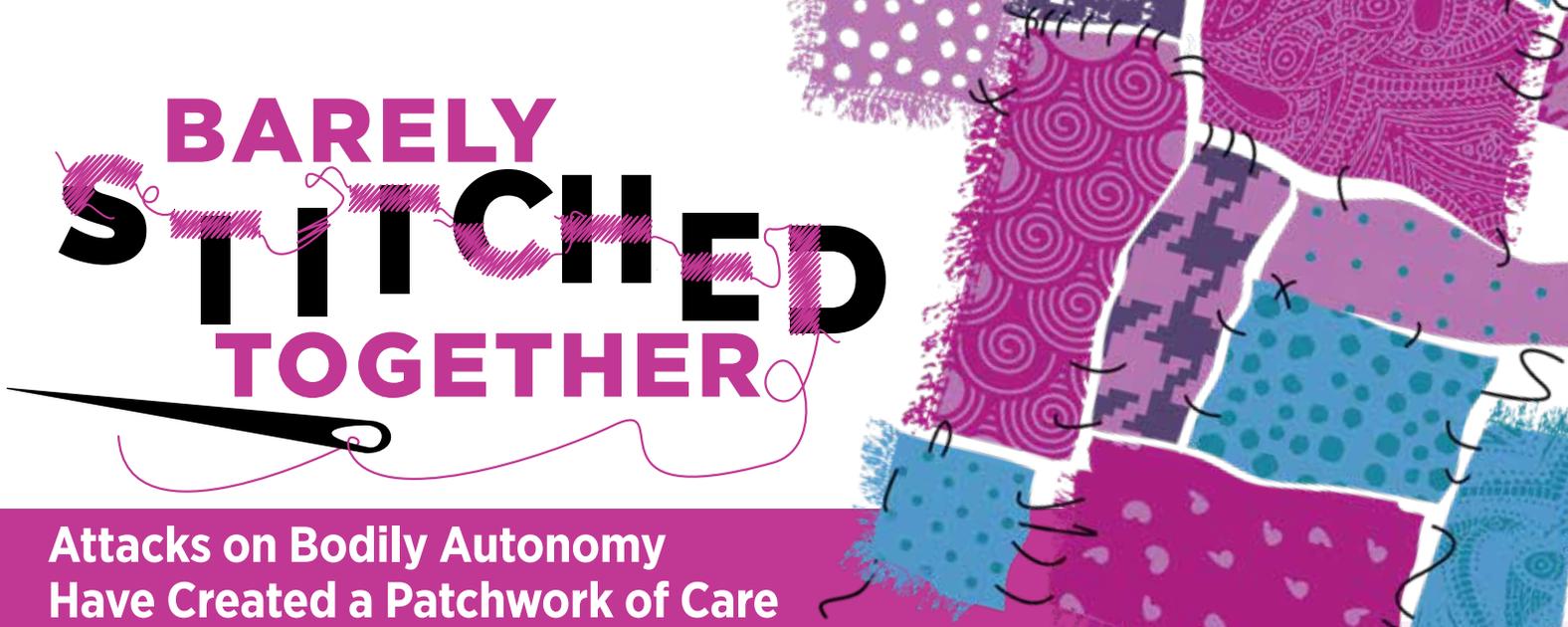
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Ohio's Grade

Ohio received an "F" this year. Most notably, Ohio received poor marks for:

Ohio bans abortion after 20 weeks and parental consent is required.

Ohio bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

Ohio mandates sex education and HIV education in public schools, but it does not require information on condoms and contraception. Ohio requires sex education include information on healthy relationships.

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State Grades

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OHIO | F- 33.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

1 / 20

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2.5 / 5

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0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion

15 / 15

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0 / 10

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5 / 5

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0 / 5

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5 / 15

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0 / 5

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5 / 5

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OKLAHOMA | F- 36 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 6 / 20

Oklahoma requires HIV education, but does not mandate the education include information on contraception. Oklahoma requires HIV education to be medically accurate and include information on consent.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

Oklahoma does not explicitly allow all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

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Oregon's Grade

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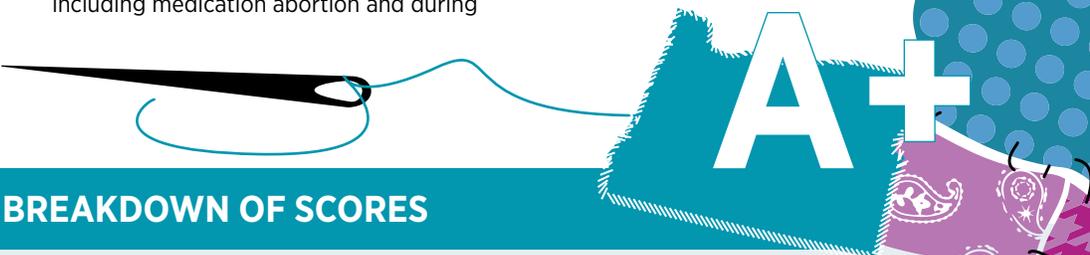
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A+

OREGON | A+ 97.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 20 / 20

Oregon mandates comprehensive sex education in public schools, covering abstinence, HIV prevention, and different methods of contraception. Oregon also requires that the education be medically accurate, LGBTQ+ inclusive, and include information on healthy relationships and consent.

Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

Oregon requires emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, and requires they dispense it upon request to sexual assault victims.

Minors' Access to Contraception 2.5 / 5

Oregon explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services. However, doctors may, but do not have to, inform the minor's parents.

AFFORDABILITY

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Pennsylvania's Grade

Pennsylvania received a "D" this year. Most notably, Pennsylvania received poor marks for:

Pennsylvania bans abortion at 24 weeks and has a mandatory waiting period of 24 hours between counseling and procedure. In addition, parental consent is required.

Pennsylvania restricts abortion coverage in all private insurance plans by prohibiting insurance plans, including those sold on state Marketplaces, from covering abortion (with some exceptions).

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PENNSYLVANIA | D+ 53.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

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1 / 20

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5 / 5

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2.5 / 5

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Rhode Island's Grade

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Rhode Island does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law protecting access to transgender health care.

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RHODE ISLAND | B+ 75 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 20 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

Rhode Island offers Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid. The expansion, in the form of a waiver, is offered to people with income levels up to 258% of the federal poverty line. The family planning expansion is also extended to include individuals under the age of 19.

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ACCESS

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TRAP Laws 0 / 5

Rhode Island has enacted a series of TRAP laws, which are targeted regulation of abortion providers beyond what is necessary to ensure patient safety.

Medication Abortion 5 / 5

Rhode Island currently does not have laws enacted that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to access medication abortion.

Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 10 / 10

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SOUTH CAROLINA | F 24.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 7 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 2.5 / 5

South Carolina does not require emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, but it does require they dispense it on request to sexual assault victims.

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SOUTH DAKOTA | F 25 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

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TENNESSEE | F- 27 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

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Sex Education 17 / 20

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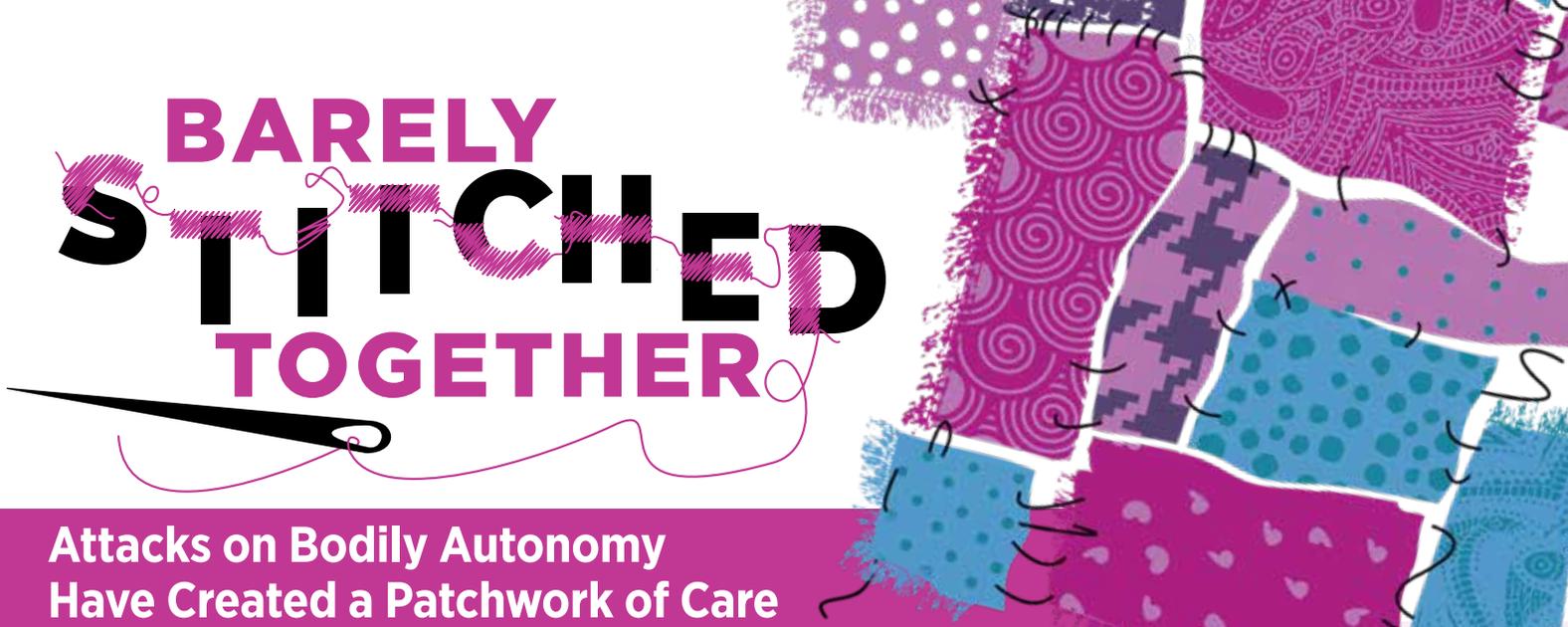
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TEXAS | F - 24.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

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Access to Emergency Contraception 2.5 / 5

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Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 0 / 15

Texas has decided not to expand its Medicaid program, which includes maternal and reproductive health care, under the Affordable Care Act.

Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 10 / 10

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Medicaid Maternal Health Expansion 5 / 5

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 0 / 5

Texas restricts abortion coverage in all private insurance plans by prohibiting insurance plans, including those sold on state Marketplaces, from covering abortion (with some exceptions).

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 0 / 25

Texas has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in Texas. Additionally, Texas has extended the bounty-hunter style enforcement of its abortion ban to include anyone who helps a Texan access medication abortion — creating legal risks for providers, family, and friends involved in facilitating access to this care.

Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 0 / 10

Texas bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.



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Utah's Grade

Utah received an "F" this year. Most notably, Utah received poor marks for:

Utah bans abortion at 18 weeks and has mandatory waiting period of 72 hours between counseling and procedure. In addition, parental consent and notice are required.

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UTAH | F 33.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 6 / 20

Utah mandates sex education, but it sets no requirement to teach about condoms and contraception. However, Utah does require it to be medically accurate and include information on consent.

Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medication Abortion 2.5 / 5

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Vermont's Grade

Vermont received an "A" this year. Most notably, Vermont received high marks for:

Vermont has no laws that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to have an abortion.

Vermont does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth and has a shield law protecting access to transgender health care.

Vermont does not offer Medicaid expansions to cover family planning services for people who otherwise do not qualify for Medicaid, but they do have a state-funded program. The state-funded program is offered to people with income levels up to 205% of the federal poverty line.

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VERMONT | A+ 87 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 12 / 20

Vermont mandates comprehensive sex education in public schools, covering abstinence, HIV prevention, and different methods of contraception. Vermont also requires that sex education include information on healthy relationships.

Access to Emergency Contraception 0 / 5

Vermont has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception 5 / 5

Vermont explicitly allows all minors to consent to contraceptive services.

AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Insurance Coverage of Abortion 5 / 5

Vermont does not restrict coverage of abortion in private insurance plans.

ACCESS

Abortion Restrictions 15 / 15

Vermont has no laws that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to have an abortion.

TRAP Laws 5 / 5

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Medication Abortion 5 / 5

Vermont currently does not have laws enacted that make it unnecessarily difficult for someone to access medication abortion.

Gender-Affirming Care Restrictions 10 / 10

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Virginia's Grade

Virginia received a "C" this year. Most notably, Virginia received mixed marks for:

Virginia bans abortion starting in the third trimester and requires parental consent and notice before a minor may obtain an abortion.

Virginia does not mandate sex education in public schools. If taught, sex education is required to be medically accurate and include information on healthy relationships and consent.

Virginia does not ban best practice medical care for transgender youth.

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VIRGINIA | C 67.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 0 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 2.5 / 5

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ACCESS

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Washington's Grade

Washington received an "A" this year. Most notably, Washington received high marks for:

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Washington does not restrict coverage of abortion in private insurance plans.

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WASHINGTON | A+ 95 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

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20 / 20

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5 / 5

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5 / 5

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West Virginia's Grade

West Virginia received an "F" this year. Most notably, West Virginia received poor marks for:

West Virginia has completely banned abortion with very limited exceptions, which prevents someone from obtaining a legal abortion in West Virginia.

West Virginia bans best practice medication and surgical care for transgender youth.

West Virginia currently does not offer an expansion for family planning services to the Medicaid plan.

West Virginia received a "minus" because its state constitution explicitly excludes abortion rights.

State Grades

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WEST VIRGINIA | F- 39.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 12 / 20

West Virginia mandates comprehensive sex education in public schools, covering abstinence, HIV prevention, and different methods of contraception. West Virginia also requires sex education include information on healthy relationships.

Access to Emergency Contraception 2.5 / 5

West Virginia requires emergency rooms to provide information about emergency contraception, but does not require they dispense it upon request to sexual assault victims.

Minors' Access to Contraception 0 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 15 / 15

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Medicaid Family Planning Expansions 0 / 10

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Wisconsin's Grade

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WISCONSIN | F 30 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education 5 / 20

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Access to Emergency Contraception 5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

Medicaid Expansion 0 / 15

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Wisconsin restricts abortion coverage in private insurance plans by prohibiting insurance plans sold on state Marketplaces from covering abortion (with some exceptions).

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Medication Abortion 0 / 5

Wisconsin clinicians who perform medication abortion procedures are required to be licensed physicians and not other qualified health professionals. Medication abortion must be provided in person, which by extension bans telemedicine.

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Wyoming does not mandate sex education in public schools.

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WYOMING | F+ 37.5 / 100 | BREAKDOWN OF SCORES

PREVENTION

Sex Education

0 / 20

Wyoming does not mandate sex education in public schools.

Access to Emergency Contraception

0 / 5

Wyoming has no laws affirming a sexual assault victim's right to emergency contraception in the emergency room.

Minors' Access to Contraception

5 / 5

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AFFORDABILITY

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0 / 15

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