

Fertility clinics in the United States

US fertility clinics report cycle data to the CDC National ART Surveillance System. The public datasets show services, cycle counts and success rates for each clinic that reports.

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The CDC National ART Surveillance System, or NASS, is the public register of US clinics that report assisted reproductive technology (ART) cycles. The CDC publishes clinic-level datasets on its open data site. This site reads those datasets and turns each clinic into a listing.

What the register shows

For each clinic, the datasets give a name, an address, a phone number and a medical director. They also give the services the clinic reported, its total ART cycle count for the year and its live-birth rates by age band. The data on this site comes from the 2022 Final ART Services and Profiles and Success Rates datasets. This site reads the source once a year. Each listing has a source note that names the data year and the date we read it.

The CDC data is public domain, because it is a work of the US federal government. The attribution is the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Who reports the figures

Each clinic reports its own services and numbers to the CDC. This site does not audit those figures. A listing shows what the clinic reported, and the source note tells you where it came from. When a clinic claims its listing, it can add its own costs, insurance and telehealth details. Those facts come from the clinic, not from the CDC.

Success rates are clinic figures

The live-birth rates are whole-clinic figures for one year. They count intended egg retrievals that ended in a live-birth delivery, for patients who used their own eggs, by age band. They do not show any one patient's chance of success. The CDC itself says clinic comparisons may not be meaningful, because patient groups differ. Ask the clinic and your doctor what the figures mean for you.

Accreditation and membership

Some listings show SART membership. SART is the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology. Some listings also show verified lab accreditation. Both marks appear only when the clinic reported them to the CDC. This site does not audit them. Ask the clinic which body accredits its laboratory.

State rules differ

Some US states require insurers to cover fertility treatment, and some do not. This site does not track state insurance laws. Ask the clinic and your insurer what your plan covers before you budget. Licensing rules also differ by state. An address in a state does not show that a clinic is licensed there. Check with the state health department before you decide.

How to use this site

This site is a directory, not a medical service. A listing is a record from the CDC register, never a recommendation. To check any clinic, use the phone number on the listing and look the clinic up in the CDC's ART clinic success tables. Facts on this site can be out of date. Confirm services, costs and opening times with the clinic. Talk to a doctor or other qualified clinician before you choose a treatment.

Frequently asked questions

Does this site list every US fertility clinic?

No. This site lists clinics that appear in the CDC datasets it reads. A clinic you know may not be here yet. If you do not see a clinic, ask the clinic directly whether it reports to the CDC.

What is SART?

SART is the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology. A listing shows SART membership when the clinic reported it to the CDC. This site does not audit membership. Ask the clinic for details.

Sources

[CDC National ART Surveillance System \(NASS\)](https://data.cdc.gov/d/ix4g-rt8v) — <https://data.cdc.gov/d/ix4g-rt8v>

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