

How to compare fertility clinics

Compare clinics on the services they reported, their cycle counts and their reported success rates. The listings come from the CDC register for the 2022 data year.

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Compare fertility clinics on three things: the services they reported, the number of cycles they reported and their reported success rates. The listings on this site come from the CDC National ART Surveillance System. Each one shows the 2022 data year in its source note.

Start with services

Not every clinic reports every service. Some report IVF, egg freezing and donor egg services. Others report fewer. Use the category pages on this site to find clinics by service: egg freezing clinics, donor egg programs, donated embryo programs, embryo cryopreservation clinics and gestational carrier programs. An empty services field means unknown, not none. If a service you need is not shown, call the clinic to ask.

Look at the cycle count

The cycle count is the total ART cycles the clinic reported to the CDC for one year. It shows how many cycles the clinic ran. It does not measure quality, and it does not tell you how a clinic will treat you.

Read the live-birth rates with care

The rates on this site count intended egg retrievals that ended in a live-birth delivery. They cover patients who used their own eggs, in four age bands. They are whole-clinic figures for one year. They do not show any one patient's chance of success. Your own chance depends on your diagnosis and history. The CDC itself says clinic comparisons may not be meaningful, because patient groups differ.

Check accreditation and membership

A listing shows SART membership and verified lab accreditation when the clinic reported them to the CDC. This site does not audit them. Ask the clinic what each mark means for its own laboratory and care.

Ask for a written quote

Contact the clinics on your short list. Use the phone number on the listing or the clinic's own website. Ask each one for a written quote that lists what the cycle price includes. Ask what is not included. Ask about medication, genetic testing of embryos and embryo freezing. Ask the clinic and your insurer what your plan covers, because state insurance rules differ.

Use the IVF cost estimator

The IVF cost estimator on this site multiplies the cycle price plus medication by the number of cycles. Then it adds the add-ons you pick, such as genetic testing, donor eggs and embryo freezing. Its defaults come from ranges that US clinics publish for self-pay IVF. The result is an estimate, not a quote. Ask the clinic for its own figures before you decide.

Before you decide

Talk to a doctor or other qualified clinician before you choose a treatment. A listing on this site is not a recommendation. Each record shows what the clinic reported to the CDC. Facts can be out of date, so confirm services, costs and opening times with the clinic itself.

Frequently asked questions

How many clinics should I compare?

There is no fixed number. A short list of a few clinics makes the answers easier to compare. Start with clinics in your city or state, then widen the search if you need to.

Do higher success rates mean a better clinic?

Not always. The rates are whole-clinic figures for one year. 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.

Can I see a clinic's price on this site?

Not yet on most listings. A clinic can add its own cycle price when it claims its listing. The IVF cost estimator on this site uses typical published US figures. Ask the clinic for a written quote.

Sources

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