

340B PROGRAM REVENUE

Investing in Population Health



Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) 340B Revenue is required to be invested in patients, allowing health centers to create and expand vital programs.



New Access Points

340B revenue has allowed FQHCs to expand mobile health and street outreach teams.



Dental Programs

Many health centers throughout the state have expanded oral health services utilizing 340B revenue.



Affordable Medication

Health centers are able to offer free or reduced cost medications to their patients who need it through the 340B program.



Integrated **Services**

340B revenue has broadened health center services - from dieticians to maternal health.

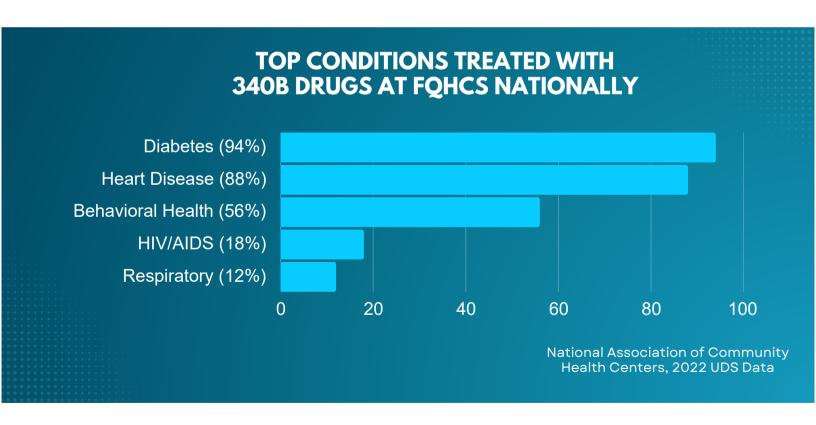
The 340B program allows FQHCs to provide holistic care that they would otherwise not have the resources to offer throughout our state. Contract pharmacies are essential for maximizing effective healthcare. Supporting this legislation will help safeguard Oregon's FQHCs and the patients they serve.

This bill ensures that FQHCs and their patients have uninterrupted access to life-saving medications by lifting drug manufacturers' shipping restrictions on contract pharmacies. A 'ves' vote is step towards protecting vital healthcare services for Oregonians.

Drugs supported through the 340B program help patients manage their chronic conditions

Since 2020, drug manufacturers have restricted Federally Qualified Health Centers' ability to contract with external pharmacies in their communities. These limitations have reduced patient access to life-saving medications and have directly affected FQHC funding.

As these manufacturer restrictions become more prevalent, Oregon's safety-net program is unjustly constrained, adversely impacting hundreds of thousands of Oregonians ability to access life-saving medication and healthcare in their communities. Protecting the contract pharmacy provision within the 340B program is vital for safeguarding FQHCs and their patients.



In 2023 alone, Oregon's health centers lost over 10 million dollars due to contract pharmacies restrictions.