List of US-Based Providers who Support Informed Infant Feeding Choices for Parents with HIV [1]

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Below is a list of health and service providers based in the United States, by specialty, who consider themselves to be knowledgeable and affirming regarding the information, support, and tools necessary to help women and other birthing parents living with HIV make informed infant-feeding decisions for themselves and their babies. We want to include a diverse array of such resources, from health care providers to legal services, peer support to lactation consultants, reproductive health and birth justice organizations, and more.

If the above description fits your practice and you would like your name, organization, or clinic to be added to this resource list, you are welcome to carefully fill out the form at the bottom of this page (or access the form by clicking this link [2]).

Please allow several weeks for the page to be updated with your information. Readers: Please be aware that these listings are self-reported, and that The Well Project is unable to review...
Choosing a method for feeding their babies [3] is one of the most important decisions expectant and new parents make. This decision can be even more complicated when the birthing parent is living with HIV. For those who may want to explore breastfeeding as an option, the information available to birthing parents living with HIV can be confusing – and not enough providers in the US and other resource-rich areas of the world have the information they need to support that decision-making process.

Thankfully, the situation is changing and there are a growing number of providers who can offer the information, services, and support you may seek. We hope to make many of those providers’ information available on this page – so feel free to check the page periodically every few months, and if you are an HIV-affirming provider with infant feeding expertise, fill out this form [2] to add your practice to the list!

For those working in the field who are interested in engaging in conversation or sharing insights or updates related to HIV and infant feeding (including breast/chestfeeding), email oford@thewellproject.org [4] to be added to the growing HIV and Infant Feeding listserv.

Obstetricians/Gynecologists

**HIVE at San Francisco General Hospital** [5]
Deborah Cohan
1001 Potrero Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94110
Email: deborah.cohan@ucsf.edu [6] (email only please)
Since 1989, HIVE has provided preconception and prenatal care to women and couples affected by HIV. Since 2005, all babies born in San Francisco have been free of HIV.
Our Mission: Advancing reproductive and sexual wellness for individuals, families and communities affected by HIV in San Francisco and beyond.
Our Vision: A world where people affected by HIV have safe pregnancies, reproductive autonomy, access to state-of-the-art health care, and enjoyable sex lives.

**MedStar Washington Hospital Center**
Washington Community Health Practice (Dr. Scott's HRSD clinic) Desk
110 Irving St NW
Washington, DC 20010
Email: rachel.k.scott@medstar.net [7]
Phone: 202-877-6541
Comprehensive OB/GYN Care for women with HIV. Number provided is for front desk. Specify Dr. Scott's HRSD clinic when you call.

Infectious Disease Health Care Providers

**Carilion Infectious Disease** [8]
2001 Crystal Spring Ave SW
Suite 301
Roanoke, VA 24014
Email: jrfaulhaber@carilionclinic.org [9]
Phone: 540-981-7715
A Ryan White-funded comprehensive infectious disease care for people living with HIV. Also provides case management.

**Grady Infectious Disease Practice**
Lisa Cranmer
2015 Uppergate Drive NE
Atlanta, GA 30322
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Email: lisa.cranmer@emory.edu [10]
Phone: 404-727-2905
Care for children living with HIV and infants with perinatal HIV exposure

UCLA
Tara Vijayan
200 Medical Plaza, Suite 365C
Los Angeles, CA 90996
Email: tvijayan@mednet.ucla.edu [11]
Phone: 310-206-7663
HIV care provider primarily serving men, but also serving women and pregnant clients living with HIV

Multiple Specialties

CrescentCare [12]
(Family Medicine/HIV Primary Care)
Jolie LeBlanc
3308 Tulane Ave
New Orleans, LA 70119
Email: jolie.leblanc@crescentcare.org [13]
Phone: 504-821-2601
Provide primary care to underserved populations of the New Orleans metro area including people living with HIV. Provide full-spectrum family medicine care including prenatal & pediatric care, as well as Hepatitis C treatment and opioid addition services. Clinic also has case management and mental health services.

Family Health Center of Worcester
(Family Medicine HIV Specialist who provides OB/Maternity care)
Philip Bolduc
26 Queen Street
Worcester, MA 01602
Email: philip.bolduc@fhcw.org [14]
Phone: 508-860-7858
Full-spectrum Family Medicine, including obstetrics and pediatrics, including HIV specialty care. We also provide integrated addiction and mental health care.

UCSF Women's HIV Program and Pediatric Infectious Disease [15]
(Infectious Disease; Pediatrics; OB/GYN)
Emmy Naranjo-Cabatic
350 Parnassus Ave, Suite 908
San Francisco, CA 94117
Email: emmy.naranjo-cabatic@ucsf.edu [16]
Phone: 415-353-2119
WHP utilizes a holistic, trauma-informed model of care that involves a coordinated and cohesive team of professionals, integrating medical care and psycho-social services. We provide care to woman-identified people with HIV at all stages of life. For our pregnant patients and new parents, we coordinate care with your obstetric provider, either at UCSF Health or elsewhere, and UCSF pediatric infectious disease providers.

Infant Feeding Information from The Well Project


¿Puedo amamantar mientras vivo con VIH? Un resumen de opciones de alimentación infantil [17] (hoja informativa)

Expert Consensus Statement on Breastfeeding and HIV in the United States and Canada [18]
Breastfeeding and HIV in the Era of U=U: Highlights from a Growing Discussion [19] (session at USCA)

Conversations at Adherence 2019: Advancing Discussions of Infant Feeding Choices in the U=U Era [20]

The Well Project at Adherence 2019 [21] (session poster)

Spotlight on Heather O’Connor: My Journey with Breastfeeding and HIV [22] (personal story)

Liquid Gold [23] (personal story)

Breastfeeding and HIV: What We Know and Considerations for Informed Choices [24] (December 2018 webinar)

Pregnancy Resources from The Well Project

Pregnancy and HIV [25] (fact sheet)

El embarazo y el VIH [26] (hoja informativa)

Getting Pregnant and HIV [27] (fact sheet)

Buscar un embarazo y el VIH [28] (hoja informativa)

List of HIV-Friendly Reproductive Services and Providers in the US [29]

Pregnancy, Birth, and HIV [30] (personal story)

Quarantine, Anxiety, Pregnancy, and Learning How to Forgive Myself [31] (personal story)

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HIV infant feeding guidelines
HIV breastfeeding guidelines
HIV breastfeeding recommendation
HIV undetectable breastfeeding
HIV breast milk
HIV breastmilk

Additional Resources

Select the links below for additional material related to infant feeding and HIV.

Infant Feeding Basics: For Women Living with HIV in the US (HIVE, PDF)
Living with HIV & Breastfeeding Fact Sheet (Avert)
HIV and Breastfeeding Your Baby (Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust; PDF)
Views from the Front Lines: Pregnancy and Infant Feeding (CATIE)
HIV and Infant Feeding (World Health Organization)
HIV and Infant Feeding (UNICEF)
Breastfeeding for HIV-Positive Mothers (La Leche League International)
Let's Talk About Poz, Undetectable Mothers Who Breastfeed (Plus)
General Information on Infant Feeding for Women Living with HIV (Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust; PDF)
HIV Transmission Through Breastfeeding (Ontario HIV Treatment Network; includes video)
Exposure to HIV Treatment During Breastfeeding Does Not Impact Infant Neurodevelopment (Avert)
Breastfeeding and Special Circumstances: Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) (US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)
10 Facts on Breastfeeding (World Health Organization)
Breastfeeding With an Undetectable Viral Load: What Do We Know? (PositiveLite, via TheBody)
Does U=U for Breastfeeding Mothers and Infants? (The Lancet HIV)
Provider Perspectives Towards Infant Feeding Among Women Living with HIV in the United States (Journal of the International AIDS Society)

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