



NASHVILLE

DAVIDSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE



LOCAL LANDSCAPE

Population, 2016: **660,388**
 Median income, 2015: **\$47,621**
 Annual costs (family of 4), 2014: **\$54,389**

Number of abortion clinics: **≥ 2**
 Number of Title X clinics: **4**
 Number of SBHCs: **0**
 Number of CPCs: **~ 5**

Unintended pregnancy, 2014: **34%** of live births
 Maternal mortality: **N/A**
 Teen births, 2014: **12.8** per 1,000, ages 15-17*

PROTECTING ABORTION CLINIC ACCESS



- Clinic safety ordinance
- Regulations on crisis pregnancy centers
- No funding for crisis pregnancy centers

SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE



- Support for pregnant and parenting youth
- Sexuality education policy: *Abstinence-only education*
- Reproductive health care in school-based health centers

ADVANCING INCLUSIVE POLICIES



- Anti-discrimination ordinance for municipal employees on:
- Reproductive health decisions
 - Gender identity
 - Pregnancy

FUNDING AND COVERAGE FOR REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE



- Funding for abortion
- Funding for family planning
- Funding for STI prevention
- Funding for sexuality education
- Municipal insurance coverage of abortion

SUPPORTING FAMILIES



- Supportive breastfeeding policies
- Paid family leave
- \$15 minimum wage
- Support for undocumented people to access care

- Anti-discrimination ordinance for all employees on:
- Reproductive health decisions
 - Gender identity
 - Pregnancy

TAKING A STAND



- Resolution passed on:
- Support for anti-discrimination policies
 - Opposition to crisis pregnancy centers
 - Support for abortion coverage
 - Pro-choice stance on legislation or ballot initiatives
 - Opposition to sex-selective abortion bans

SPOTLIGHT: Supporting Families Despite State Policy

As a progressive city in a conservative state, Nashville is adopting and implementing a robust agenda to support families despite state-level attacks. In April 2011, Nashville became the first city in Tennessee to pass an ordinance prohibiting employment discrimination against LGBTQ citizens. In response, the state banned municipalities from adopting anti-discrimination ordinances that are broader than the state's, leaving Nashville's ordinance unenforceable. The state further preempts cities from setting its own minimum wage and paid family leave policies. Reacting to these strictures, Nashville worked within its existing authority to unanimously approve a paid family leave plan for Metro employees in 2017.

KEY
 Yes
 No
L Limited
P Preempted
N/A Data not available
 * County-level data