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Therapist says children are more accepting of therapy



Patricia Mares, from Mares Cares Counseling, stands in her office. The space is decorated by the children she sees as patients and offers a cozy environment for those seeking help. SHELBY REEVES/CHILICOTHEGAZETTE

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CHILICOTHE— Years ago people were afraid to admit they were going to therapy, and some people are still afraid to admit that today. There is this belief that getting help means you

are broken or weird in some way. This is far from the truth which is why Patricia Mares, owner of Mares Cares Counseling, is happy to see children embracing therapy.

Mares Cares Counseling offers professional therapy services. See THERAPY, Page 2A

Ohio could mandate businesses take cash

Anna Staver
Columbus Dispatch | USA TODAY NETWORK

Ohioans stopped doing many things during the COVID-19 pandemic, including paying in cash.

The number of cashless businesses in the United States more than doubled from 6.3% in February 2020 to 14% in February 2021, according to data from the credit card processing company Square.

Even the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommended touchless payment methods during the early days of the pandemic. (Though the agency now says COVID-19 spreads primarily through the air, not surfaces.)

Cashless payments, like telecommuting, took major steps forward. But it also represented a step back for the one-in-20 Ohioans who don't have a bank account. A population that's disproportionately low-income, Black and Hispanic.

"Privacy concerns are huge, and I think it's a growing, untalked-about issue," Sen. Bill Blessing, R-Coleman Township, said. "Do we really want to live in a world where purchases are tracked and can be used against you?"

Blessing does not, so he introduced Senate Bill 242 to require Ohio retail merchants accept cash with certain exceptions for car rental services, stadiums and other specific businesses.

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Nearly 90% of Ohio abortions came after six weeks

Abby Bammerlin
Columbus Dispatch | USA TODAY NETWORK

A study from the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology found that prior to the heartbeat bill taking effect in Ohio, 89% of pregnant people seeking an abortion had the procedure after six weeks.

The study examined more than 1,100 abortion patients in Ohio from 2020 to 2021. While the majority of patients were able to determine they were pregnant before six weeks, about 25% discovered the pregnancy after.

Abigail Norris Turner, lead author of the study, is a professor in the colleges of medicine and public health at Ohio State University. She said low income and less educated patients were more likely to learn of their pregnancies later than others and, as a result, terminated their pregnancies later.

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SATURDAY HIGH: 91 LOW: 72 Partly sunny, a t-storm around in the p.m.

SUNDAY HIGH: 92 LOW: 74 Partly sunny

MONDAY HIGH: 83 LOW: 65 Not as hot, a t-storm around in the a.m.

TUESDAY HIGH: 87 LOW: 67 Pleasant with sun and some clouds

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Abortions

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"So just extending that out logically... people in those conditions, because of the abortion ban that we currently have... they don't have any option for legal abortion if they don't even know that they're pregnant," Norris Turner said.

The median time of discovering pregnancy was just under five weeks. This would leave seven days for patients to get an abortion under the current six-week ban. After discovering the pregnancy, researchers found the median time it took to complete the procedure was 22 days. The study attributed the delay to mandatory waiting periods, staff shortages and reduced clinic availability, and delays due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Norris Turner said this means that even if a patient knew they were pregnant before six weeks, due to scheduling issues or other conflicts, it may not affect their ability to get an abortion under Ohio's current abortion laws.

"A six-week ban, it doesn't just affect people who discover pregnancy... later," Norris Turner said. "Even for the people who discover pregnancy or detect their pregnancy early, many of those people have their care disrupted as well."

Abortion bills in Ohio

Currently abortion is illegal in Ohio after fetal cardiac activity is detected, which is usually at six weeks. The only exception is in cases where the life of the mother is at risk.

But lawmakers have begun drafting and proposing bills that would completely ban the procedure. State Rep. Gary Click, R-Vicksery, introduced House Bill 704 which would define personhood at conception and outlaw abortion, expect in cases where the life of the mother is at risk.



June 24, 2022; Columbus, Ohio, United States; Hundreds of people rallied at the Ohio Statehouse and marched through downtown Columbus in support of abortion after the Supreme Court overturned Roe vs. Wade on Friday. BARBARA J. PERENIC/COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Many of the bans being proposed do not include exceptions for rape or incest.

Norris Turner said she wasn't sure what pregnant people in Ohio who are seeking abortion will do now with the ban in place.

"Many people will go to Illinois or to Pennsylvania," Norris Turner said. "But it's really unclear as various legislators come together now and consider different legislation, including Ohio actually, how the current landscape will change. It's really not clear."

Therapy

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mental healthcare to south-central Ohio. The business was started by Mares almost nine years ago. Over the years the business has grown to include multiple locations and workers. This growth has allowed the business to serve almost 400 clients a week, this includes children, individuals, couples and families.

Some people fear the stigma that can come with attending therapy. Adults and children can both suffer from this, but Mares says kids are the ones that struggle the least with the idea of therapy.

"Children don't feel the stigma," said Mares. "It is more the adult and young adult population."

Celebrities may play a role in this acceptance from kids. Mares says more and more she reads about celebrities praising therapy. These celebrities speaking out helps to show that going to therapy is a normal thing, it also gives children a way to relate to people they look up to.

It is nothing new for Mares who teaches breathing techniques used by the military. She says many young boys are excited to try the techniques after they know they will be doing things soldiers do.

through structured building where you have to follow instructions. This technique offers a unique experience that makes kids more receptive to coming back.

"I counsel a little different than others," said Mares of her Lego therapy.

Mares also allows for each patient to set their own goals and figure out what they want to accomplish. These goals can be anything from learning how to manage anxiety to getting a diagnosis for their problems.

While working with children Mares makes sure she also connects with the parent or guardian. While she does not tell parents everything she does make sure they know the important information. She also makes sure the children know what she is telling their parents as she does not want to go behind the child's trust. In most situations where a parent must be involved Mares will ask the child if they want to tell the parent, have her tell them or tell them together. Mares says she is a big supporter

of parents as they are the people most involved in a child's life so they need to know what is going on and be connected with the child.

Despite all of the effort put into destigmatizing therapy, there are still parents who don't want to admit they need help and children who feel the stigma surrounding therapy. In situations like this Mares reminds people that going to therapy is a sign of strength not weakness. Being able to control your emotions and thoughts when provoked shows great

strength. "Everyone could benefit from therapy," said Mares. "Try it!"

To learn more about Mares Cares Counseling and its services visit its website. If you or someone you know is struggling with mental health call the Ross County Crisis Line at 740-773-4357. This number will help connect you with resources that can help.

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