

Flora Yong, a pharmacist at Safeway in Oregon City, said they plan on getting their pharmacists trained for this service, but, "There's not a specific date set."

A pharmacist at Fred Meyer on Molalla Ave. stated that they have not started the training yet, but all Fred Meyer stores should have this service available by July.

Rite Aid Pharmacy on McLoughlin Blvd. is in the early process of training their pharmacists. The service is not being offered there yet but should be in the next couple of months.

It seems as though many people believe this new law to be a great improvement, including medical professionals other than a pharmacist.

When students were asked opinions about the new law, many of them did not know what it was. A few students didn't know about the new law at all. Most students only had positive things to say, however, a few had concerns.

Ross Foster, a student at Clackamas Community College, said sarcastically, "If you're gonna take something out and put it somewhere, you better be prepared for the consequences. It's definitely a good idea for people to be responsible."

Cierra Brandt, who had a concern about the new law, said "I feel like birth control should be talked about, like side effects and all of that kinda things with your doctor beforehand, so I guess as long as your pharmacist goes

over that before you're sent home with the medication, then that's okay but I still feel like the communication about the product is important."

As said before, there's additional training the pharmacists go through to gain knowledge in prescribing birth control. There is also a questionnaire the patients fill out to find the best fit for them. This service is still fairly new so it may take some time for other pharmacies to get on board with it.

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