Rhode Island does not follow the national trend. Rhode Island has enacted 10 abortion restrictions, but has the third highest number of supportive policies in the country, along with 3 other states. If the health of women and children is truly a concern for the state, policymakers should critically evaluate the health claims of abortion restrictions.

**Abortion Restrictions**

1. Ambulatory surgical center standards imposed on facilities providing abortion
2. Hospital privileges or alternative arrangement required for abortion providers
3. Restriction on which health care providers may provide abortions
4. Gestational age limit for abortion set by law
5. Medication abortion restrictions
6. Method abortion bans
7. Restrictions on abortion coverage in Medicaid
8. Restrictions on abortion coverage in private health insurance plans
9. Restrictions on abortion coverage in public employee health insurance plans
10. Restrictions on the allocation of public funds

**Procedure Restrictions**

11. Mandatory counseling prior to abortion
12. Parental involvement required before a minor obtains an abortion
13. Requirement to have or be offered an ultrasound
14. Waiting periods required between time of first appointment and abortion
15. Bans on the basis of sex, race, or fetal diagnosis

**Coverage / Financial Restrictions**

16. Number of abortion providers per women aged 15-44 is below the national average
17. Health care providers can refuse to provide abortion services
18. Trigger and/or pre-Roe abortion bans

**Questions Patient Decision-Making**

19. IVF insurance or fertility preservation laws
20. Affordable Care Act Medicaid expansion
21. Telephone, online, and/or administrative renewal of Medicaid/CHIP
22. Above average Title X funding per patient
23. Contraceptive parity law in place
24. Paid sick leave
25. Workplace lactation rights beyond the federal requirements

**Supports Pregnant People**

26. Medicaid income limit for pregnant women is at least 200% of the federal poverty line
27. Expanded family/medical leave beyond the FMLA
28. Maternal mortality review board established
29. Reasonable accommodations for pregnant workers
30. Restrictions on shackling pregnant prisoners
31. Paid sick leave
32. Workplace lactation rights beyond the federal requirements

**Promotes Children’s and Adolescents’ Health, Education, and Safety**

33. Children can enroll in CHIP with no waiting period
34. Physical education for elementary, middle, and high school
35. Sex education mandate
36. HIV education mandate
37. Broad eligibility criteria for early intervention services for children at risk of developmental delay
38. Districts must provide full-day kindergarten
39. Firearm safety law(s) designed to protect children

**Supports Families’ Financial Health**

40. Families receiving TANF can keep child support collected on their behalf
41. State minimum wage is above the federal minimum
42. Income limit for childcare assistance is greater than 55% of state median income
43. No family cap policy or flat cash assistance grant
44. Individuals may be eligible for CCDF childcare subsidies if they are seeking employment

**Promotes a Healthy Environment**

45. Worksites, restaurants, and bars must be smoke free

Indicators are updated through 2019 or the most recent year data was available.