You have the right to equal treatment in school,

even when you are pregnant, breastfeeding, producing breast milk, or experiencing a related limitation.	
This means you have the right:	
To stay in your school.	 You can choose to attend a separate program, but your school can't force you.
To stay in your extracurricular activities, sports, and special societies.	 Including specific classes, school clubs, and other activities that are part of the school's educational program even if the activity is not operated directly by the school.
To be treated like students with temporary, non- pregnancy-related limitations.	 The school must give you the same special services. The school cannot require you to produce a doctor's note unless it is required for students with non-pregnancy limitations The school can require medical tests only when there is a legitimate health concern.
To reasonable accommodations for pregnancy, which may include:	 A larger desk, or frequent bathroom trips, homebound instruction, or elevator access. Leave to attend medical appointments.
To reasonable accommodations postpartum, which may include:	 Temporary leave for childbirth with an opportunity to make up lost work.
To be free from harassment.	 Including verbal acts and name-calling, graphic and written statements, harassing conduct.
To medical leave for as long as is medically necessary ⁱ	 Without loss in status in academics or extracurricular activities. With the opportunity to make up missed work.
To be be informed of your rights.	 You can ask for your rights and your school must provide information. You can seek help from the school's Title IX Coordinator. You can file a complaint with your school. Your school cannot take action against you if you make a request or complaint.

These rights MAY not apply to every STUDENT. Contact the Women's Law Project for MORE INFORMATION AND ADVICE: Philadelphia: 215-928-5761 | info@womenslawproject.org Pittsburgh: 412-281-2892 | infopitt@womenslawproject.org This publication provides general information and is not intended as legal advice.

