

If your doctor has ordered cell free fetal DNA testing in maternal blood, also called non-invasive prenatal testing (NIPT), there are four labs to choose from for your test. We suggest that you call your insurance company prior to your visit to ask:

- Is this genetic test a covered benefit?
- Is it covered at 100% or how much is my co-pay?
- Is it subject to my deductible?
 - In-network?
 - Out of network?
 - How much of my deductible is remaining?
- Is pre-authorization required?
 - If so, where should medical necessity documentation be faxed?

There are no labs located in Ohio that offer this test. You can choose from:

Natera – Tax ID 01-0894487 in San Carlos, CA 94070

“Panorama”

CPT 88271 (X69)

650-249-9090

Lab offers a patient assistance program to reduce your cost for all insured patients.

Does not accept samples for twin pregnancies.

Sequenom – Tax ID 26-3863718 in Morrisville, NC 27560

“MaterniT21 plus”

CPT 81507

877-821-7266

Lab offers a patient assistance program to reduce your cost if your plan is out of network.

An in-network plan is subject to your deductible.

Call their billing office for sliding fee scale based on income if you have no insurance.

Lab Corp/Integrated Genetics – Tax ID 27-3267315 in Santa Fe, NM 87505

“Harmony” (choose with Y chromosome analysis to learn gender)

CPT 81507

800-255-7357

PerkinElmer/Verinata Health – Tax ID 11-2659192 in Melville, NY 11747 and Redwood City, CA 94063

“Verifi”

CPT 81479 or 81507 (varies)

855-266-6563

Common diagnosis codes (choose those that apply to you)

659.53 First pregnancy and maternal age 35 or older by the due date

659.63 Not first pregnancy and maternal age 35 or older by the due date

655.13 Other risk factor for chromosome problem

796.5 Abnormal blood test or ultrasound indicating a risk for chromosome problem

Twins/Triplets

If your pregnancy is twins/triplets it is important that you tell your insurance when calling to see if cell free fetal DNA testing in maternal blood is a covered service. Some insurance will only cover this in singleton pregnancies. The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology does not recommend this test for twin or triplet pregnancies.