



How to Schedule a Meeting with your State Legislators

Thank you for volunteering to meet with your legislator(s) while they are home in their district instead of in Albany. Legislators get appointment requests from constituents every day, so this is a normal request and your legislator's staff will not be surprised by an appointment request. If, for some reason, your legislator is unavailable, ask to meet with a staffer who handles health and/or insurance issues, but your initial request should be to meet with the lawmaker directly. We have provided the following checklist to assist you.

Easy-to-follow Steps for Scheduling an In-District Meeting:

1. Look up your [State Senator](#) and [Assemblymember](#) here.
2. Find their [phone numbers](#) here. Call the second number listed, the district number.
3. Here is a sample script for you to use:

"Hi, I'm (NAME), and I'm your constituent calling from (City). I am calling to set up a meeting with Senator/Assemblymember X to talk about an issue I care about and a bill I would like him/her to support in the next legislative session. What is Senator/Assemblymember X's availability to meet in his/her district office or another convenient location in the district?"

[If they ask for more information about the bill – I want to see The Fair Access to Fertility Treatment Act passed as it would update a current law in New York that was passed in 2002. The new bill will help New Yorkers facing infertility build their family, and also help cancer patients preserve their fertility before starting cancer treatments.]

Thank you for setting up this meeting and I look forward to talking with Senator/Assemblymember X on (date/time) at (location).

4. Please prepare for your meeting by downloading our Talking Points, Handouts and other resources on the "Pass the Fair Access to Fertility Treatment Act" Facebook page <link>.
5. Keep us posted on your meeting by emailing info@resolve.org and posting on Facebook to inspire others to set up meetings, too!

Thank you for getting involved to help New Yorkers facing infertility build their family, and also to help cancer patients preserve their fertility before starting cancer treatments.