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**Oregon House Passes Bill Setting Minimum Requirements for Urgent Care Clinics**

*HB 4107 increases patient transparency and ensures reliable alternatives to emergency departments*

**SALEM, OR** – February 18, 2026 Today, the Oregon House passed [HB 4107](#) championed by **Rep. Nancy Nathanson** (D – North Eugene) to set minimum care standards for urgent care clinics.

As hospitals and primary care providers experience growing patient loads, urgent care clinics have become an increasingly essential part of the health care system. Despite their increasing role in treating people’s health needs, they are undefined and unregulated in Oregon.

“This bill is a common-sense starting point to help patients choose an urgent care clinic appropriate for their situation,” said **Rep. Nathanson**. “It sets minimum standards for urgent care clinics that can help patients seeking non-emergency care and relieve pressure on hospital emergency departments.”

HB 4107 ensures that clinics which label themselves as urgent care provide key services such as tests for common respiratory diseases, splints for strains, sprains, and fractures, and sutures for simple lacerations. Clinics will also be required to describe the services provided near the entrance and on their website including types of health care professionals on-site, types of insurance accepted, and any associated clinics. This will allow patients to check ahead of time and avoid being turned away if a clinic does not provide a needed service or accept their insurance. It will also help other professionals who are advising a patient to go to an urgent care clinic.

**Senator Prozanski** (D – Springfield & Eugene), a chief sponsor of HB 4107, stated: “This bill builds on years of work with local health officials and clinics to relieve pressure on our emergency departments by referring patients to the appropriate level of care. It incorporates stakeholder input from the healthcare industry, and I am looking forward to its consideration in the Senate.”

The legislation now heads to the Senate.

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