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Its important to discuss your leave with your employer so you know which benefits you're eligible to receive. California State Disability Insurance (SDI) partial wage replacement during pregnancy and the postpartum period. Your leave can start at 36 weeks of pregnancy and will continue for 6 weeks after a vaginal birth, or 8 weeks after a C-section. Paid Family Leave (PFL) provides partial wage replacement for up to 8 additional weeks after your SDI ends for baby bonding. It can be taken right after SDI or at any time during your babys first year. FMLA/CFRA provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave. Private disability insurance or other benefits may be offered by your employer. Do I need my clinician to fill out a form? You'll need a work status report for FMLA/CFRA or PFL related to baby bonding after the birth. You'll only need to provide proof of birth such as a birth note, birth certificate, or discharge summary. If you have pregnancy complications, you may need an updated work status report. How do I get the work status report (physician/practitioners certification)? It will be available in your medical record. This typically happens after your 32-week appointment. Let us know if you need it sooner. Go to your kp.org account and select Medical Records and then Letters. How do I submit it to SDI? Follow these steps: Complete a one-time online registration with the Employment Development Department (EDD). Submit an online disability insurance claim with the EDD. Keep a copy of the receipt number once your claim has been submitted. You will need to provide it to Kaiser Permanente Release of Information (ROI) Department staff when requesting an SDI work status report or physicians certification. Complete the SDI medical certification request. What if I need other forms signed? If you need other forms signed, contact your local Kaiser Permanente Release of Information Department (ROI). Dont give forms directly to your clinician. Local ROI office phone numbers and email addresses can be found at kp.org/requestrecords. Standard forms for employers will be provided. When can the other parent or guardian take employment leave for baby bonding? If eligible, the other parent or guardian can take paid leave through PFL, and/or unpaid leave through FMLA/CFRA. They'll need to submit a birth note, birth certificate, or discharge summary. They dont need a work status report/physicians certification from your clinician. If theres a complication during pregnancy or delivery and you're unable to care for yourself on your own, you may request a caregiver report from your clinician. You may share this report with any of your designated caregivers to assist with their leave requests. What if I have more questions? The Kaiser Permanente Release of Information Department (ROI) is here to help. ROI can assist with pregnancy verification letters, employer/private insurance forms, medical certification documents, applying for state benefits, and questions regarding pregnancy and postpartum leave. You can also contact your local ROI Department by phone or email for assistance. Disclaimer If you have an emergency medical condition, call 911 or go to the nearest hospital. An emergency medical condition is any of the following: (1) a medical condition that manifests itself by acute symptoms of sufficient severity (including severe pain) such that you could reasonably expect the absence of immediate medical attention to result in serious jeopardy to your health or body functions or organs; (2) active labor when there isn't enough time for safe transfer to a Plan hospital (or designated hospital) before delivery, or if transfer poses a threat to your (or your unborn child's) health and safety, or (3) a medical disorder that manifests itself by acute symptoms of sufficient severity such that either you are an immediate danger to yourself or others, or you are not immediately able to provide for, or use, food, shelter, or clothing, due to the mental disorder. This information is not intended to diagnose health problems or to take the place of specific medical advice or care you receive from your physician or other health care professional. 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