



NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

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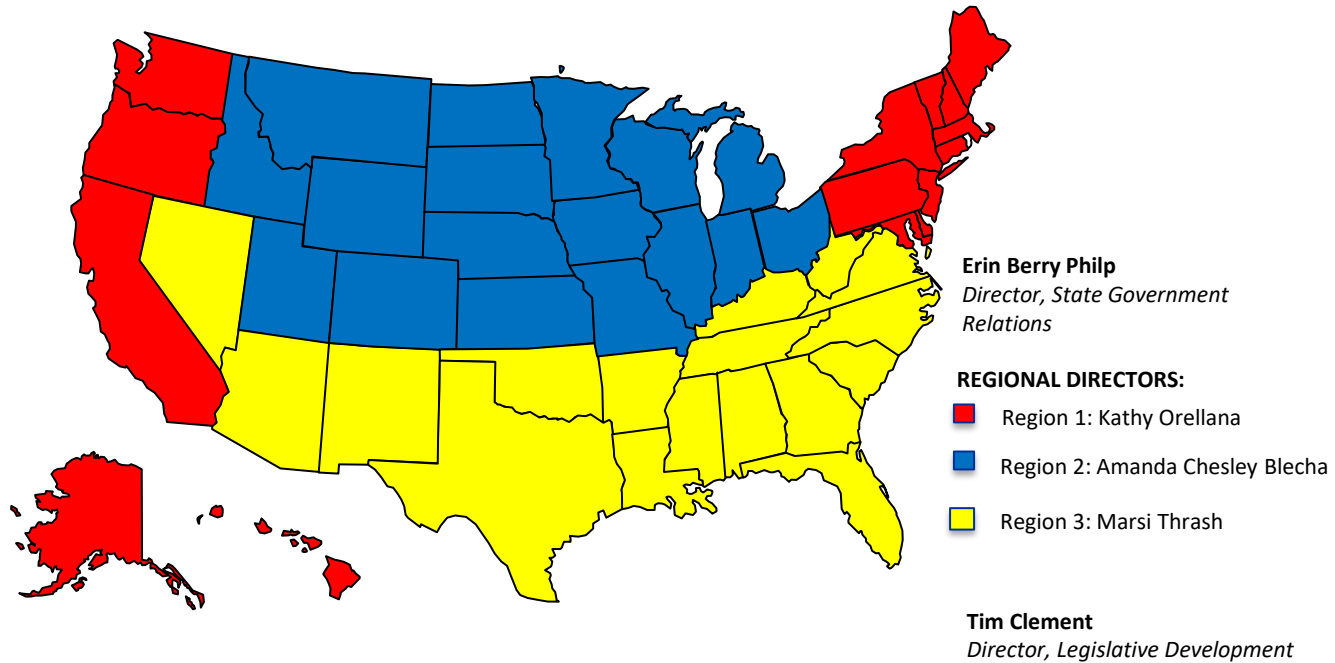
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- Map of APA State Department of Government Affairs
- SAC 2022
- Legislative trends in the states
 - RxP
 - Scope
 - Telehealth
 - Collaborative Care Model
 - 988
 - Parity

- In Person
- October 15-16
- Minneapolis

APA STATE GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

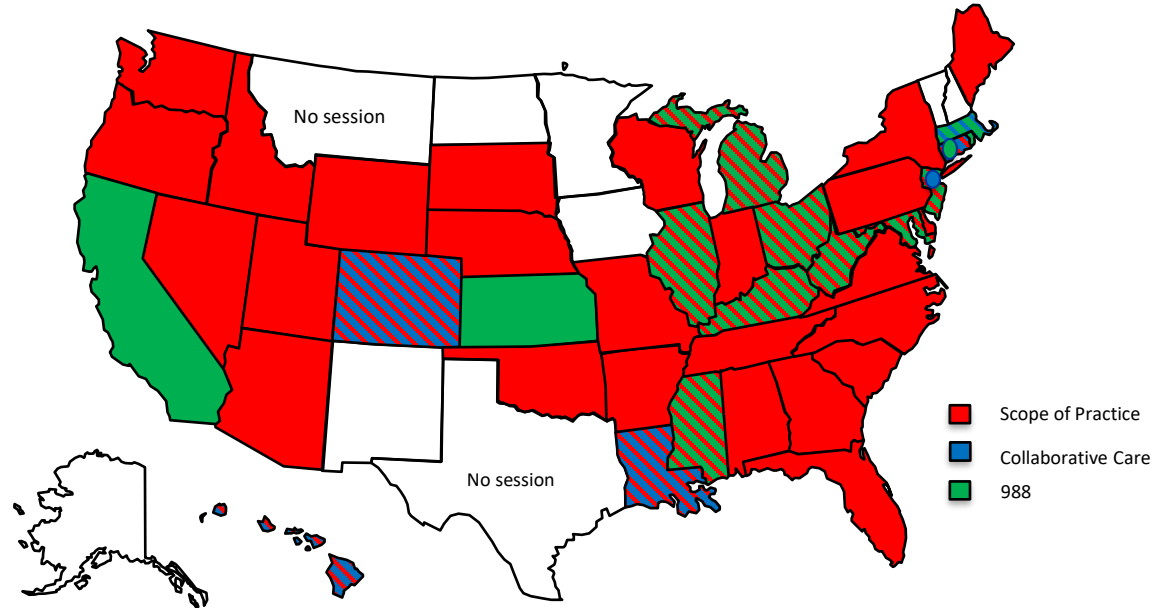


A white marble statue of the Statue of Liberty, showing the head and upper torso of the figure holding the torch, set against a blue background.

- Alliance development and coalition participation
- Advocacy training
- Grassroots advocacy, “Calls to Action”
- Legislative / regulatory analysis and updates
- Advocacy-related strategic discussions
- APA position statements and resources
- 50-state reviews
- Draft or provide input on letters, talking points, testimony, or leave-behinds on mutual policy priorities
- Toolkits and advocacy tools

- Legislation passed in Louisiana, New Mexico, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa since 2004
- Defeated in 2022 in Florida, Hawaii, Washington
- Pending in New York, Illinois
- Where will we see bills in 2023?
 - Texas
 - Arizona
- New resources that include polling, social media, talking points and graphics
- <https://saferxprescribing.org/>

2022 STATE LEGISLATION ON SCOPE, COLLABORATIVE CARE, 988



APA State Government Relations also collaborates with DBs on numerous additional legislative topics, such as prior authorization, mental health parity, telehealth, medical necessity criteria, criminalization of medicine, coordinated specialty care, involuntary commitment, maintenance of certification, and many others.

- Legislation passed in Illinois, Montana
- Passed unanimously in Louisiana
 - On the Governor's desk
- APA resources abound
- Many states pursuing in 2023
- Largely supported by industry

988 IMPLEMENTATION IS COMING!



APA Model Parity Legislation

Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Several other states have partial implementation of the model law or regulatory implementation of mental health parity.

Medical necessity criteria legislation based on *Wit v. UBH* became law in California, Illinois, and Oregon.



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