HEPATITIS C: THE STATE OF MEDICAID ACCESS

The Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation of Harvard Law School (CHLPI) and the National Viral Hepatitis Roundtable (NVHR) share a commitment to ensuring that all individuals living with hepatitis C (HCV) are able to access the cure for HCV, the most common bloodborne infection in the United States.

In particular, the launch of our Hepatitis C: The State of Medicaid Access report in 2017 has successfully supported efforts to eliminate treatment access restrictions. Since 2017, 33 states have either eliminated or reduced their fibrosis restrictions, 29 have loosened their sobriety restrictions, and 28 have scaled back their prescriber restrictions. Additionally, there are now 11 states that have removed prior authorization for most patients entirely: Washington, Louisiana, New York, California, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Rhode Island, Missouri, Alaska, and Virginia.

However, our work is ongoing as states persist in imposing discriminatory treatment access restrictions. CHLPI and NVHR remain committed to capitalizing on the momentum we enjoy today to advocate for the removal of all states' HCV treatment access restrictions.

Eliminating treatment access restrictions is vital to eliminating HCV as a public health threat in the United States. Further progress requires both leadership and advocacy to turn the promise of the cure into a reality for all.

For more information about Hepatitis C: The State of Medicaid Access please go to www.stateofhepc.org.

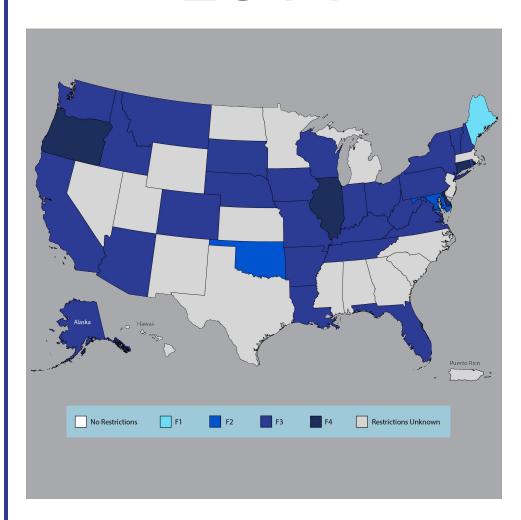
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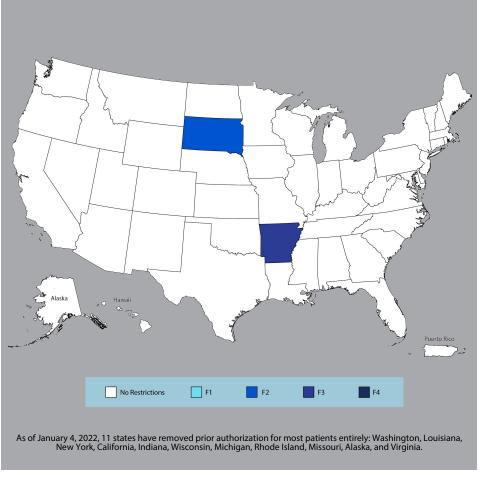
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FIBROSIS RESTRICTIONS









FIBROSIS RESTRICTIONS AS OF 1/04/2022

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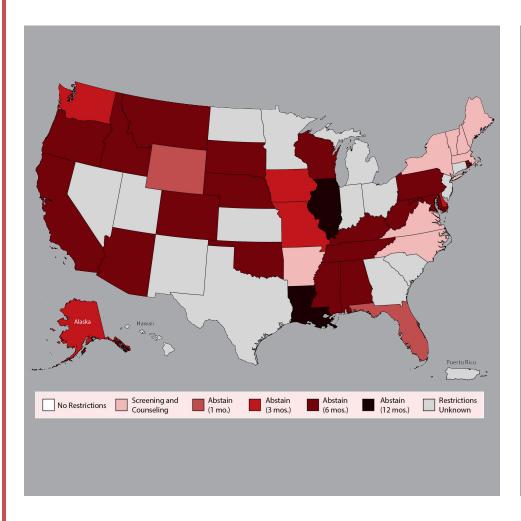
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Georgia	Ohio
Hawaii	Oklahoma
Idaho	Oregon
Illinois	Pennsylvania
Indiana	Puerto Rico
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Kansas	South Carolina
Kentucky	Tennessee
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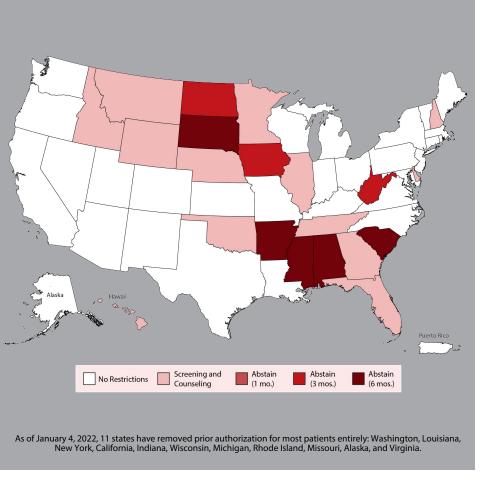
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Bolded text indicates reduced restrictions since October 2017.

SOBRIETY RESTRICTIONS









SOBRIETY RESTRICTIONS AS OF 1/04/2022

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Alaska **New Mexico Arizona New York** California **North Carolina** Colorado Ohio Connecticut Oregon Indiana Pennsylvania Puerto Rico Kansas Rhode Island Kentucky **Texas** Louisiana Utah Maine Vermont Maryland Virginia Massachusetts Michigan Washington Wisconsin Missouri

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Delaware District of Columbia Georgia Florida Hawaii Idaho Illinois Minnesota Montana Nebraska **New Hampshire** Oklahoma **Tennessee Wyoming**

Iowa **North Dakota** West Virginia

Alabama **Arkansas** Mississippi **South Carolina** South Dakota

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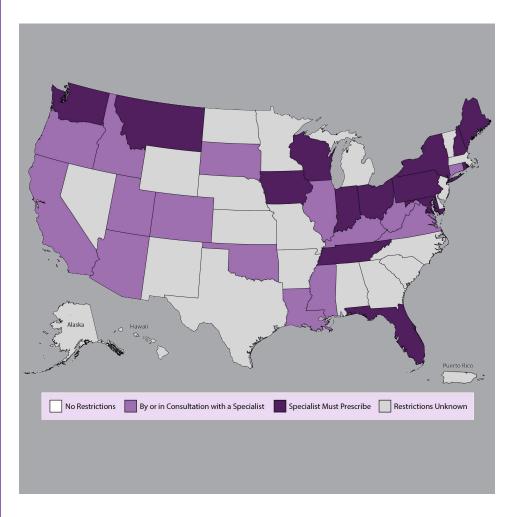
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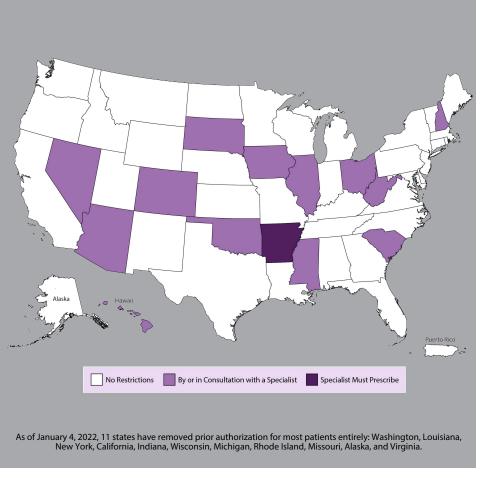
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PRESCRIBER RESTRICTIONS









PRESCRIBER RESTRICTIONS AS OF 1/04/2022

Arizona

Hawaii

Illinois

Iowa

Mississippi

Nevada

Colorado

District of Columbia

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Montana Nebraska **New Jersey New Mexico New York**

North Carolina **North Dakota** Oregon Pennsylvania **Puerto Rico Rhode Island Tennessee** Texas Utah Vermont Virginia Washington Wisconsin Wyoming

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New Hampshire Ohio Oklahoma South Carolina **South Dakota** West Virginia

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Arkansas

Percentage of States

Number of States

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