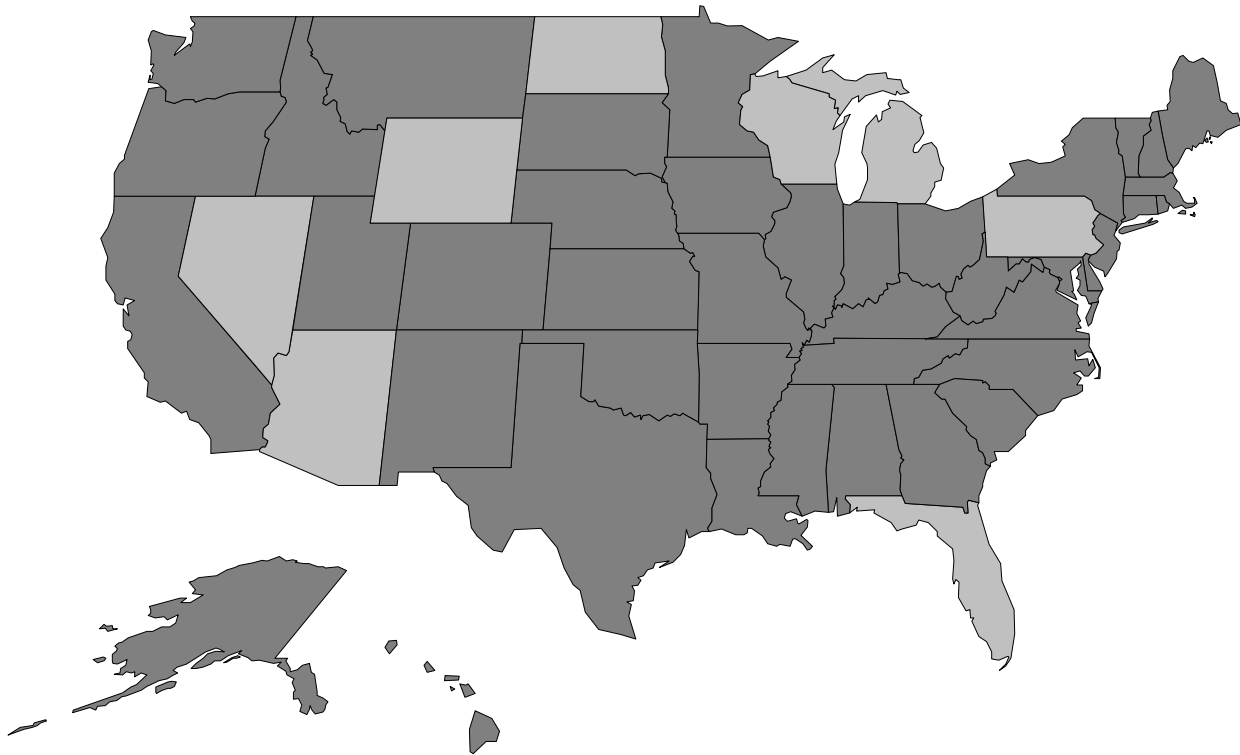


What is wrong with these states?



42 states have enacted mental health parity laws as of January 2008.

Michigan stands with the **8** states who have not yet ended mental health discrimination.

From 1991 to 2008, the following states enacted varying approaches to uphold fairness in insurance coverage of mental illnesses:

Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut*, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois*, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas*, Kentucky, Louisiana*, Maine, Maryland*, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri*, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island*, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas*, Utah, Vermont*, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

In 2008, the President signed a Federal mental health parity act into law (which was supported by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce). This still leaves all Michiganders who work for an employer of less than 51 employees without mental health parity.

No state has repealed such laws because of cost issues. In fact, several states have broadened the parity coverage because of cost savings.

When will mental health discrimination end for Michiganders?



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