

COVID-19: TRACKING OF STATE LAWS AND REGULATIONS FOR TELEPRACTICE AND TEMPORARY PRACTICE

The information below is collected from state statutes, regulations, and state licensure boards and departments responsible for regulating the professions of audiology and speech-language pathology. Updates will be provided as developments warrant, or as new information becomes available. Please contact your state licensure board or departments for additional information on the provision of telepractice service delivery during the COVID-19 pandemic. Below are recommended questions to ask the licensure board.

- What processes are currently in place to allow providers to deliver services via telepractice?
- Are there any emergency or temporary licensure exemptions or allowances being considered for out of state providers?
- Is there any active consideration of expedited licensure or waived requirements in light of the COVID-19 pandemic?

If you have any additional questions, please contact your designated ASHA staff state liaison. Contact information is provided below.

State	Does the state have a telepractice policy (laws, rules, or guidance) for audiologists and SLPs?	Are there temporary practice provisions for out of state practitioners?	Are there any changes to the policy during the COVID-19 outbreak?
AL	Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/AL/Alabama-Telepractice-Requirements/	Yes. Persons not licensed in any state may provide services for 7 days after notifying the board. Persons licensed in another state may provide services for 30 days after notifying the board. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/AL/licensure/	ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.
AK	Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/AK/Alaska-Telepractice-Requirements/	Yes. The state may issue a temporary license to audiologists licensed in another state for up to 30 days. The state may issue a temporary license to SLPs licensed in another state up to 60 days. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/AK/licensure/	The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development is now allowing for faxed applications to expedite licensing processing time. Fax to 907-465-2974.

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AZ	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/AZ/</p>	<p>Yes. The Board may issue a temporary license while waiting on a license application to allow an applicant to practice if the applicant</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) holds an active and unrestricted license in another state; 2) has never had a license revoked or suspended; and 3) is not the subject of an unresolved complaint against their license. <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/AZ/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
AR	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/AR/Arkansas-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Persons licensed in another state may practice for up to 30 days in coordination with a licensed practitioner. Unlicensed persons eligible for licensure in AR may practice for up to 5 days in coordination with a licensed practitioner.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/AR/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
CA	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>http://www.speechandhearing.ca.gov/licenses/telehealth.shtml</p>	<p>Yes. Persons licensed in another state and who have submitted an application to become licensed in California may practice up to 6 months.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/CA/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
CO	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/CO/Colorado-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. Persons licensed in another state may only practice in the place of an absent licensee in the state once in every 12-month period.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/CO/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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CT	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/CT/Connecticut-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Persons licensed or certified in another state, may offer their services in state for a total of not more than 30 days in any calendar year. Unlicensed persons from another state may offer speech-language pathology or audiology services, provided such person meets requirements for state licensure, and services are performed for no more than 5 days in any calendar year.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/CT/licensure/</p>	<p>Per the Department, Governor Lamont's declaration of a public health emergency allows for waivers of laws and regulations, but those waivers all must go through a process since they are essentially changing or suspending law. The state is currently in that process, but it hasn't happened yet.</p>
DE	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/DE/Delaware-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Non-residents who are not licensed in this state may provide speech-language pathology or audiology services if such services are performed for not more than 30 days in any calendar year and in cooperation with a licensed individual, if the person meets the requirements for licensure in this state, holds a valid license in another state with equivalent requirements, or holds a CCC.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/DE/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
DC	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/DC/District-of-Columbia-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. DC law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/DC/licensure/</p>	<p>Guidance on the Use of Telehealth in the District of Columbia.</p> <p>https://content.govdelivery.com/attachments/DC_WASH/2020/03/12/file_attachments/1399623/Memo%20-%20Guidance%20on%20the%20Use%20of%20Telehealth.pdf</p>

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FL	<p>Yes. Persons with an out of state license do not need to hold a Florida license to see clients via telepractice. Persons must register with the Dept. of Medical Quality Assurance: http://www.flhealthsource.gov/telehealth/</p>	<p>Yes. Persons licensed by another state as a speech-language pathologist or audiologist who provide services for no more than 5 calendar days per month or 15 calendar days per year under the direct supervision of a Florida-licensed SLP or audiologist. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/FL/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
GA	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/GA/Gorgia-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. GA law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/GA/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
HI	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/HI/Hawaii-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Services performed by non-residents for no more than 5 working days in a calendar year, or individuals with equivalent licenses in another state or their CCCs may provide services for no more than 30 working days in a calendar year and both must be performed in cooperation with a Hawaii-licensed SLP or audiologist. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/HI/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
ID	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/ID/Idaho-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. ID law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/ID/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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IL	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/IL/Illinois-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Persons holding a license in another state, territory, or the District of Columbia who has made application for an Illinois license, may practice speech-language pathology or audiology for 90 days from the date of application or until Department disposition, whichever is sooner, if they have their CCCs or a certificate from the ABA and providing there are no pending disciplinary matters elsewhere.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/IL/licensure/</p>	<p>The Governor issued an executive order related to the use of telemedicine by licensed health professionals. The order provides a definition of telehealth, addresses insurance coverage and lists the covered health care professionals. Speech-language pathologist and audiologist are include in the list. All speech-language pathologists and audiologists who wish to practice telehealth in Illinois must be licensed, registered, certified or authorized to practice in the state.</p> <p>Currently, there are no guidance for unlicensed speech-language pathologists and audiologists to provide services in the state. The order can be viewed here:</p> <p>https://www2.illinois.gov/Documents/ExecOrders/2020/ExecutiveOrder-2020-09.pdf</p>
IN	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/IN/Indiana-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Nonresidents who do not possess a state license but who meets the qualifications and requirements for application for licensure may offer services for no more than 5 days per calendar year in cooperation with a state-licensed individual. Persons licensed in another state with equivalent standards or a CCC holder or its equivalent may offer services for no more than 30 days per calendar year in cooperation with a state-licensed individual.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/IN/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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IA	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/IA/lowa-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Nonresidents may apply to the Board of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology for a temporary permit to practice speech-language pathology or audiology for a period not to exceed 3 months whenever in the opinion of the Board the need exists; the individual must have substantially the same qualifications as those required for an Iowa license.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/IA/licensure/</p>	<p>Section 9 of Governor Reynolds' March 17 State of Public Health Disaster Emergency provides as follows: Pursuant to Iowa Code § 29C.6 (6):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> temporarily suspend the regulatory provisions of Iowa Code § 147.137 and Iowa Admin. Code rule 653-13.11, rule 641-155.2, and other implementing administrative rules establishing preconditions, limitations, or restrictions on the provision of telehealth or telemedicine services, and temporarily suspend the regulatory provisions of Iowa Admin. Code rules 641-155.21(19) and 155.23(4) and other administrative rules which require face-to-face interactions with health care providers and impose requirements for residential and outpatient substance use disorder treatment and for face-to-face visitations. <p>Any current administrative rules placing limitations on the provision of telehealth has been suspended. Importantly, the licensing requirements are not suspended. One must still have an Iowa license to provide telehealth services to an Iowa patient.</p>
KS	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/KS/Kansas-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. KS law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/KS/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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KY	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/KY/Kentucky-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Audiologist or SLPs from another state that meet Kentucky qualifications and requirements, but are unlicensed, may perform services for up to 5 days. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/KY/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
LA	<p>Yes. The provider must register with the state and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/LA/Louisiana-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Temporary registration for licensees from other U.S. jurisdictions may be allowed pursuant to a declared state of emergency. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/LA/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
ME	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/ME/Maine-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. ME law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/ME/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
MD	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MD/Maryland-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Audiologists, SLPs, and SLPAs licensed in another state may practice while their completed application for licensure is pending before the Board. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/MD/licensure/</p>	<p>At this time, any audiologist or SLP providing telehealth is to be licensed (or supervised appropriately for limited licensees providing such services) and care is only allowed to be provided to a person residing in the same state in which one holds the license to practice.</p>
MA	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MA/Massachusetts-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. MA does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/MA/licensure/</p>	<p>The Board has scheduled an emergency meeting on Monday, 03/23/2020, to address issues related to the COVID-19 epidemic and the board's policy on practice via electronic means. Any changes to the policy will be posted on Monday after the meeting.</p>

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MI	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MI/Michigan-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. MI does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/MI/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
MN	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MN/Minnesota-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. MN law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/MN/licensure/</p>	<p>SB 4334 has expanded the definition of originating site to include <u>a patient's residence if the patient is receiving health care services or consultations by means of telemedicine.</u></p> <p>https://www.revisor.mn.gov/bills/text.php?number=SF4334&version=latest&session=ls91&session_year=2020&session_number=0</p> <p>For education questions, contact MN Professional Educator Licensing and Standards Board (https://mn.gov/pelsb/) regarding the educator's license.</p> <p>For billing questions on whether services are covered, please contact the Minnesota Department of Human Services, Partners and Providers (https://mn.gov/dhs/partners-and-providers/) and various insurance payors.</p>
MS	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MS/Mississippi-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Non-licensed persons who meet the qualifications for licensure may offer speech-language pathology or audiology services for no more than 5 days in any calendar year if provided in cooperation with a state licensed SLP or audiologist. Persons licensed under the laws of another state with equivalent requirements or who holds a CCC may offer speech-language pathology or audiology services for no more than 30 days in any</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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MO	No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MO/Missouri-Telepractice-Requirements/	No. MO law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/MO/licensure/	ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.
MT	Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/MT/Montana-Telepractice-Requirements/	Yes. Unlicensed persons may provide speech-language pathology or audiology services for no more than 5 days per calendar year if services are performed in cooperation with a state-licensed SLP or audiologist. Persons licensed in another state, with requirements at least equivalent to Montana, may offer services for no more than 30 days per calendar year if performed in cooperation with a state-licensed SLP or audiologist. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/MT/licensure/	The Department is exploring emergency and temporary licensure provisions.
NE	Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NE/Nebraska-Telepractice-Requirements/	Yes. Nonresidents may provide audiology or speech-language pathology services for no more than 30 days if the applicant meets the qualifications for application for licensure and such person is working under a licensee, and registers with the Board prior to the initiation of services. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NE/licensure/	ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.

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NV	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NV/ Nevada-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. NV law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NV/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
NH	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NH/ New-Hampshire-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>NH law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NH/licensure/</p>	<p>Persons licensed in another state assisting with the effects of COVID-19 may provide services https://www.governor.nh.gov/news-media/orders-2020/documents/2020-04.pdf</p>
NJ	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NJ/ New-Jersey-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. NJ law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NJ/licensure/</p>	<p>Any health care practitioner shall be authorized to provide and bill for services using telemedicine and telehealth, to the extent appropriate under the standard of care, which services may be provided regardless of whether rules and regulations concerning the practice of telemedicine and telehealth have been adopted pursuant to the “Administrative Procedure Act”. A health care practitioner who is not licensed or certified to provide health care services may provide telemedicine and telehealth services. See https://www.njleg.state.nj.us/2020/Bills/A4000/3860_11.PDF for specific requirements.</p> <p>A professional or occupational licensing board may grant a license, certificate of registration or certification on an expedited basis to any individual who holds a corresponding license, certificate of registration or certification, in good standing, in another state.</p>

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			<p>https://www.njleg.state.nj.us/2020/Bills/A4000/3862_11.PDF</p> <p>Additional COVID-19 information can be found at https://www.njsha.org/professionals-resources/response-to-covid-19/.</p>
NM	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NM/New-Mexico-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. NM law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NM/licensure/</p>	<p>The Board is reviewing individual requests for exceptions to licensure applications.</p> <p>http://www.rld.state.nm.us/uploads/files/BCD/BCD%203_16_2020%20COVID-19%20Public%20Announcement.pdf</p>
NY	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NY/New-York-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Persons licensed in another state if services are performed for no more than 30 days per calendar year and are provided under the supervision of or in conjunction with a New York licensee.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NY/licensure/</p>	<p>There are no current updates to regulations that would permit a person who is not licensed or does not meet the exceptions noted in Education Law (http://www.op.nysed.gov/prof/slpa/article159.htm#sect8207) to provide services within the scope of Speech Language Pathology in New York State. New York is allowing for, and approving pay for, Early Intervention teletherapy now through April 6.</p>
NC	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/NC/North-Carolina-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. NC law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/NC/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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ND	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/ND/No-rth-Dakota-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Nonresidents who are not licensed in the state may provide services for no more than 5 days in any calendar year in cooperation with a licensed practitioner.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/ND/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
OH	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/OH/Ohio-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Persons licensed in another state with ASHA CCCs may practice for not more than one period of 30 consecutive calendar days in any year and must file a statement to the Board of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology in advance.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/OH/licensure/</p>	<p>Per the Board, there are no proposed changes at this time.</p>
OK	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/OK/Oklahama-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. A nonresident may practice up to 7 days in any calendar year if the person's education/experience is substantially equivalent to state requirements.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/OK/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
OR	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/OR/Oregon-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. OR law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/OR/licensure/</p>	<p>The Board is reviewing the possibility of a temporary license.</p>

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PA	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/PA/Pennsylvania-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Non-residents who are licensed in another state with equivalent standards may provide services for no more than 5 days in any calendar year in cooperation with a state-licensed practitioner.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/PA/licensure/</p>	<p>Health care professionals licensed under any of the Department of State's Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs (BPOA) licensing boards can provide services to patients via telemedicine during the coronavirus emergency. Temporary licensure will be expedited.</p> <p>https://www.dos.pa.gov/Pages/COVID-19-Waivers.aspx</p>
RI	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/RI/Rhode-Island-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. RI law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/RI/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
SC	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/SC/South-Carolina-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. SC law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/SC/licensure/</p>	<p>The Board would like to inform you that we do support our licensees continuing to provide services using any method of practice within your scope of practice and that complies with the applicable standard of care. With the closing of schools and various businesses, the Board recognizes the difficulty in providing such services on site and therefore refers its licensees to the guidelines provided by ASHA for telepractice and telesupervision during this time of national emergency as well as any guidance provided by employers, whether in the school, healthcare, or academic setting.</p> <p>https://llr.sc.gov/aud/forms/COVID19%20SLP%20Board%20Announcement.pdf</p>

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SD	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/SD/South-Dakota-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. SD law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/SD/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
TN	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/TN/Tennessee-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Non-residents who are not licensed in this state may provide speech-language pathology or audiology services if such services are performed for not more than 5 days in any calendar year and the person meets the requirements for licensure in this state. Non-residents who are licensed in another state may offer services for not more than 30 days per calendar year provided that the person meets current Tennessee state licensure requirements. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/TN/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
TX	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/TX/Texas-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. TX law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/TX/licensure/</p>	<p>The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) has been thoroughly reviewing rules and regulations for the speech-language pathology and audiology program to find restrictions which may need to be waived due to the current public health emergency, and is in the process of obtaining approval. If any emergency provisions are made, they will be located on TDLR's webpage at https://www.tdlr.texas.gov/covid19.htm.</p> <p>Here is an important update as of 3/23/2020: TDLR is</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiving continuing education requirements for all licenses expiring in March, April, and May 2020. Licensees will still submit their renewal applications, pay the required

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			<p>fees, and have their criminal histories checked but they will not need complete any required continuing education requirements this licensing cycle.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allowing Speech-Language Pathologist and Audiologist interns to receive credit for supervised hours when they have “tele-supervision” and waiving time limits on the number of supervised hours the interns can complete. Allowing remote supervision will enable students to continue earning credits and allow their patients to continue receiving important therapies.
UT	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/UT/Utah-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>Yes. Nonresidents who offer services for no more than 30 days per calendar year if in cooperation with a licensed practitioner and the individual is eligible for licensure in the state. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/UT/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
VT	<p>No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/VT/Vermont-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. VT law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/VT/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
VA	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/VA/Virginia-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. VA law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/VA/licensure/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>

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WA	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/WA/Washington-Telepractice-Requirements/.</p>	<p>No. WA law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/WA/license/</p>	<p>ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.</p>
WV	<p>Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/WV/West-Virginia-Telepractice-Requirements/</p>	<p>No. WV law does not address emergency provisions.</p> <p>https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/WV/license/</p>	<p>The West Virginia Board of Examiners for Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology voted to temporarily suspend its rule prohibiting telepractice by provisional licensees and Speech Pathology or Audiology Assistants, W. Va. Code R. 29-1-15.5.2. The suspension of this rule shall remain in effect only during the State of Emergency.</p> <p>Therefore, during this crisis, a Speech Pathologist with a provisional license who is completing a postgraduate professional experience/clinical fellowship year, or a Speech Pathology or Audiology Assistant, having been issued such license by the Board, may provide telepractice services to clients/patients in the State of West Virginia. The Board would note that the remaining provisions of W. Va. Code R. 29-1-15 are unaffected and still apply in the telepractice setting, including practice standards, ethical requirements, supervision requirements, and patient confidentiality requirements.</p> <p>https://www.wvspeechandaudiology.com/</p>

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WI	No. This state has no licensure laws or regulations for telepractice. This does not imply telepractice is allowed. Please contact the board for further information. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/WI/Wiconsin-Telepractice-Requirements/	Yes. Nonresidents who are licensed in another U.S. state or jurisdiction with substantially equivalent standards may receive a limited permit to practice speech-language pathology or audiology for a period not to exceed 45 days per calendar year. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/WI/licensure/	ASHA is not aware of any proposed changes at this time.
WY	Yes. The provider must hold a state license and adhere to the same requirements as in-person practice. https://www.asha.org/Advocacy/state/info/WY/Wyoming-Telepractice-Requirements/	No. WY law does not address emergency provisions. https://www.asha.org/advocacy/state/info/WY/licensure/	The Board has proposed Emergency Rules that would remove the necessity of a client being seen in person prior to the delivery of telepractice to the client. They have gone to the Governor for consideration on 3/24.

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