




Summary Report

Office-Based Surgery Laws

Some states impose facility and/or operational requirements on non-hospital facilities that provide office-based surgery, procedures and/or anesthesia/sedation (OBS) laws. OBS laws may regulate various aspects of facilities' physical environment and operations (e.g., must the facility be licensed, have nursing staff, or have recovery rooms). Further, these laws are often triggered by the use of anesthesia/sedation, and/or by the performance of particular types of medical interventions. This dataset is cross-sectional, displaying OBS laws in effect as of August 1, 2016. Additional maps and tables are available by visiting www.lawatlas.org.

	<p>OBS Regulations</p> <p>Twenty-five jurisdictions have laws regulating facilities where OBS is performed.</p> <p>Jurisdictions: 25 (AL, AR, AZ, CA, CT, DC, DE, FL, IL, IN, KS, LA, MS, NJ, NV, NY, OH, OR, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, VA, WA)</p>
	<p>Law Imposes One or More Room Requirements</p> <p>Five states impose one or more room requirements on facilities that perform office-based surgery. Possible room requirements include operating rooms, procedure rooms, separate soiled and clean instrument sterilization rooms, and recovery rooms.</p> <p>Jurisdictions: 5 (CT, IL, NJ, RI, TN)</p>
	<p>Law Limited in Whole or in Part</p> <p>Just Illinois has had its office-based surgery law limited by court decision.</p> <p>Jurisdictions: 1 (IL)</p>