



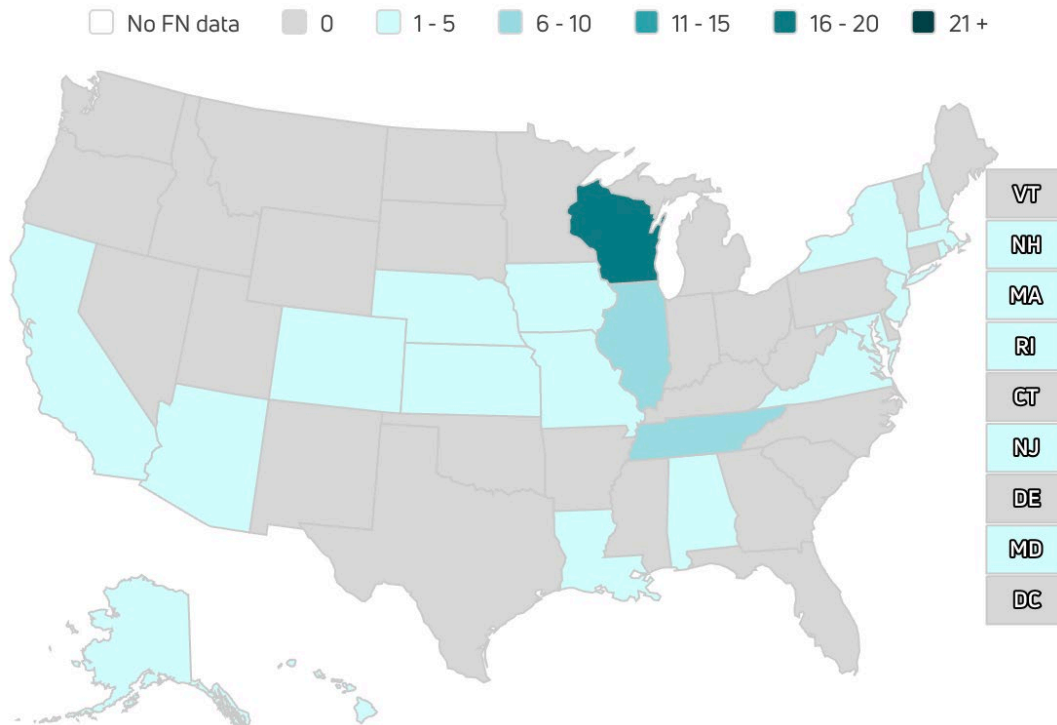
AIM Legislative Round-up: April 22, 2024

Since our last Round-up on April 8, five state legislative sessions ended, and one state’s legislative session began. The amount of new vaccine-related legislation being introduced has significantly decreased but numerous bills are still being considered across the country. Key legislation is summarized below.

[Connecting the Dots: Legislative Sessions](#) is a compilation of resources to equip AIM members with information to respond to and prepare for legislative inquiries. Please reach out to AIM Chief Policy Officer Brent Ewig at bewig@immunizationmanagers.org if you need any assistance with bills in your jurisdiction.

Vaccine-Related Legislation Movement: April 4 – April 17, 2024

The map chart details the total number of bills per state during this period regardless of status.



Source: [FiscalNote Software Report](#)

Passed:

- [MD SB 210](#): Extends the authority of paramedics to administer influenza and COVID-19 vaccines under certain circumstances until 2030.
- [TN SB 2359](#): Prohibits immunization requirements as a condition of adopting or overseeing a child in foster care.
- [VA HB 1279](#): Requires the Health and Education Departments to make Certificates of Immunization more user friendly (digital and print versions/streamline the process).

Newly Introduced:

- [CO HCR 24-1005](#): Would establish a parental bill of rights that affirms medical and religious immunization exemptions as well as data collection opt-out.
- [NY A 9802](#): Would allow medical assistants to draw and administer vaccines in certain supervised settings.
- [LA HB 866](#): Would prohibit employment termination, denying of public services, segregation, discrimination, and penalties against someone who refuses vaccination.
- [NJ A 4109](#): Would allow paramedics to administer vaccines during outbreaks.

Failed:

- [AZ SB 1146](#) was vetoed by the governor. It would have allowed meat products from animals that did not receive mRNA vaccinations to be labeled as “mRNA Free.”
- 16 vaccine-related bills in Wisconsin failed to pass pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution. These bills would have:
 - Prohibited any new vaccine requirements ([WI SB 228](#) & [WI AB 229](#))
 - Recognized August as Immunization Awareness Month ([WI AJR 72](#) & [WI SJR 65](#))
 - Required physicians to vaccinate individuals 16+ even if their parent did not consent ([WI SB 428](#) & [WI AB 428](#))
 - Established a program that provides vaccines to individuals who are not eligible for federal programs ([WI AB 427](#) & [WI SB 418](#))
 - Eliminated philosophical vaccine exemptions ([WI AB 429](#) & [WI SB 442](#))
 - Required workplace vaccine requirement exemptions ([WI AB 612](#) & [WI SB 921](#))
 - Added injury caused by an employer vaccine requirement to the workers compensation program ([WI AB 613](#) & [WI SB 923](#))
 - Required immunization requirement waivers at institutes of higher education that receive public funding ([WI SB 920](#))
 - Required parents be notified of vaccination events at their child’s school ([WI SB 489](#))

Please Note: AIM is striving to monitor fast-moving state legislative developments. The information included in this summary may not be comprehensive and is subject to change. Visit our [Policy Toolkit](#) to view all our legislative resources. If you are aware of missing information or need individualized support, please contact our Chief Policy Officer Brent Ewig (bewig@immunizationmanagers.org)