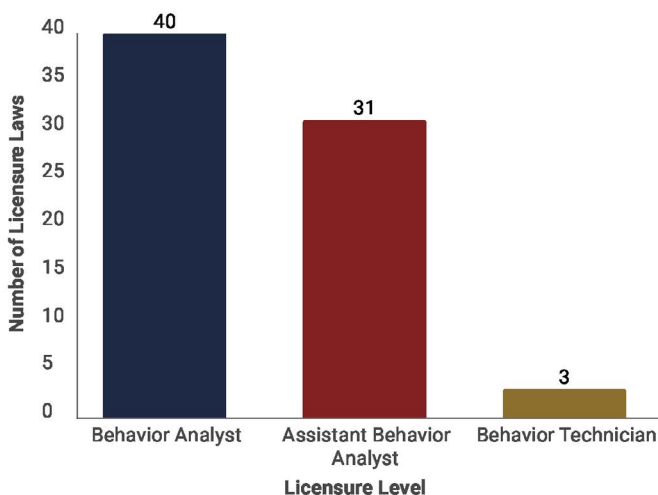
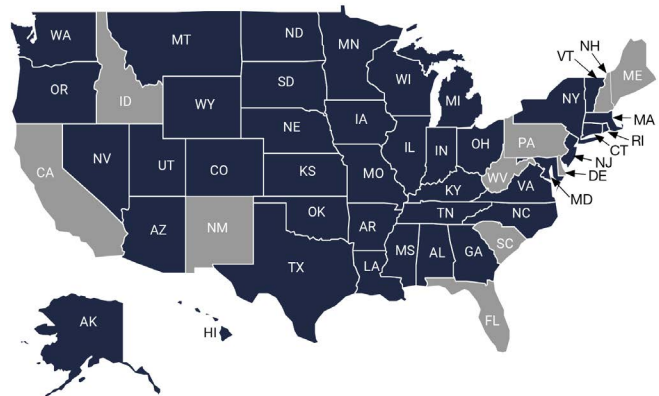


A Summary of US Behavior Analyst Licensure Laws

Since 2009, 40 US states have enacted laws to regulate behavior analyst practitioners. This document briefly summarizes some of the key structural features of these laws. The map to the right indicates states that have enacted licensure laws. Additional details are available on our [licensure](#) web page.

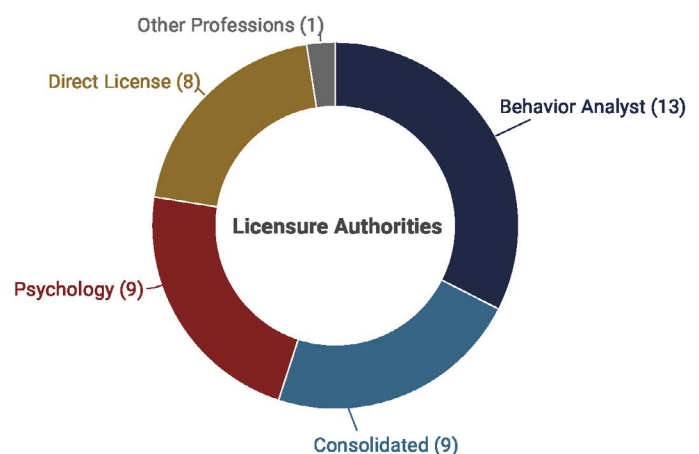


Who Is Regulated?

The figure to the left shows that 40 states regulate behavior analysts, 31 states regulate assistant behavior analysts, and 3 states regulate behavior technicians. *Note:* Two additional states maintain a registry of behavior technicians but do not regulate them.

Where Is the Licensure Program Housed?

The figure to the right depicts the various state authorities that oversee behavior analyst regulatory programs. The most common authority is an independent behavior analyst board. *Note:* A “direct license” program does not have a regulatory board but issues licenses directly from a state department (e.g., Department of Professional Regulation). A “consolidated” board oversees licensure for multiple professions.



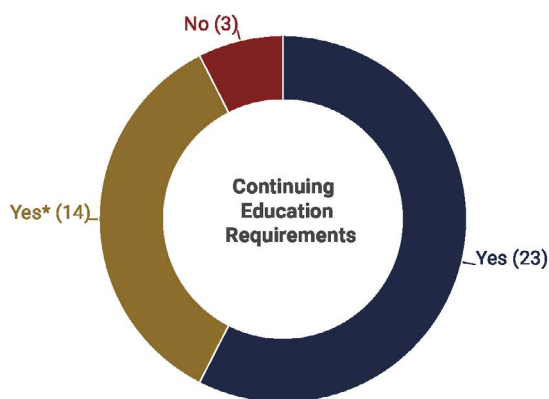
Eligibility Requirements

100%

of the 40 states that license behavior analysts offer a pathway to licensure for BCBAs.

100%

of the 31 states that license assistant behavior analysts offer a pathway to licensure for BCaBAs.

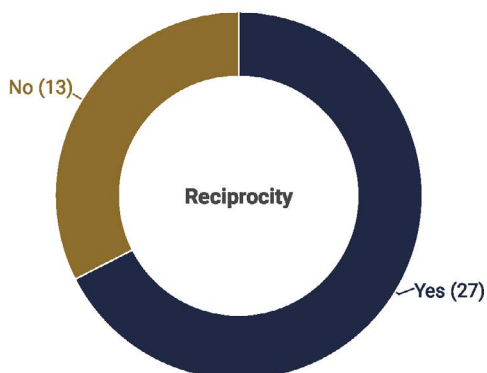


Continuing Education Requirements

Of the 40 states that license behavior analysts, 3 do not require continuing education for license renewal. Twenty-three states explicitly require continuing education, while 14 follow the BACB's continuing education requirements by requiring continued certification for license renewal ("Yes*" in the figure to the left).

Ethics Requirements

Of the 40 states that license behavior analysts, 20 directly reference the BACB's ethics requirements in their statutes, rules, or regulations.



Reciprocity

Of the 40 states that license behavior analysts, 27 include a reciprocity provision for out-of-state licensees in their statutes, rules, or regulations.