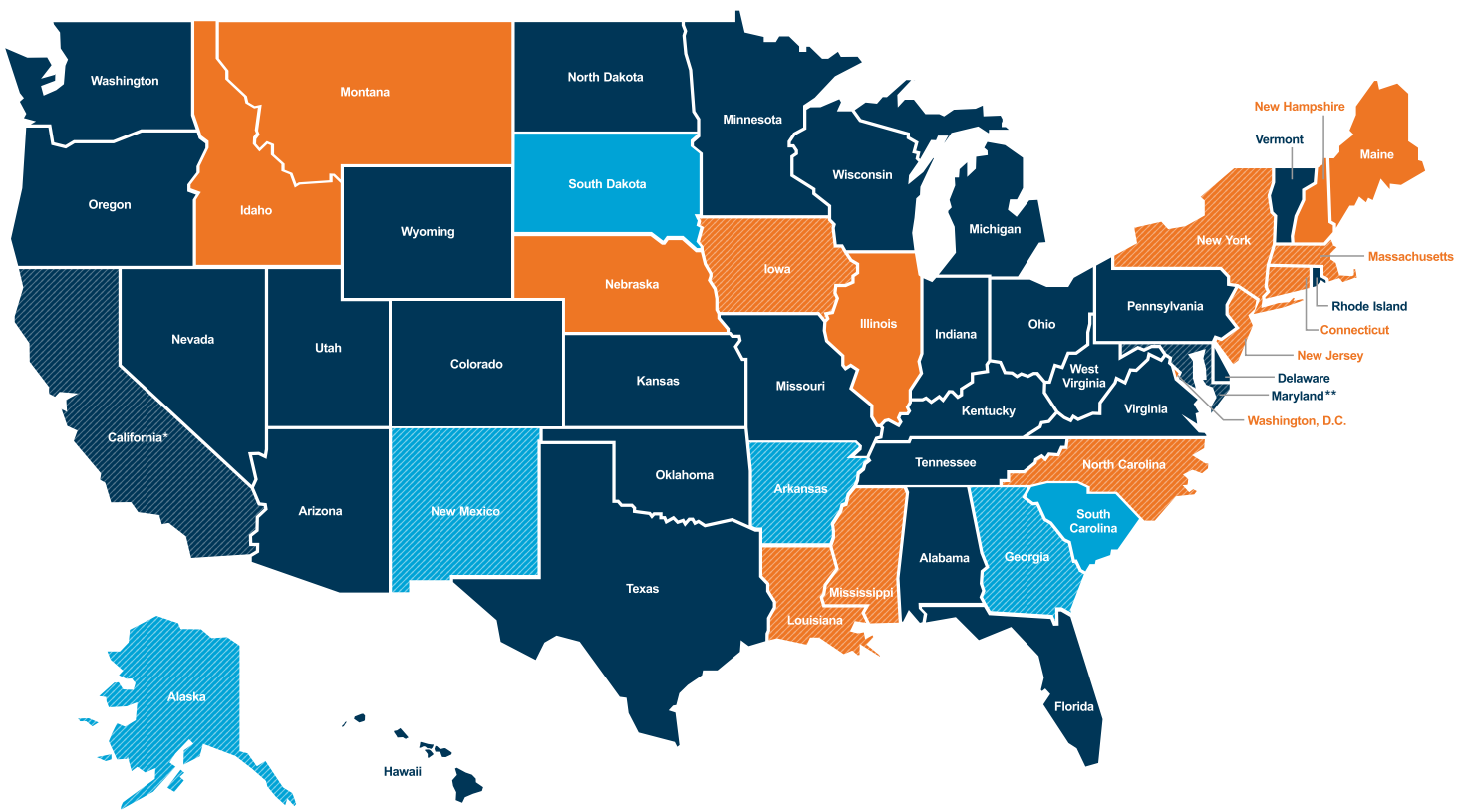


States that Allow and Prohibit Virtual Shareholder Meetings

State laws require companies to hold annual meetings of their shareholders. The ability for public companies to hold Virtual Shareholder Meetings is governed by each state in the U.S. Below is a list of states that currently allow and prohibit virtual shareholder meetings for public companies.

Current as of November 03, 2020

VIRTUAL ONLY	HYBRID ONLY*	IN PERSON ONLY
Temporary lifting of restrictions	Temporary lifting of restrictions	Temporary lifting of restrictions



VIRTUAL ONLY

Permanent

- Alabama
- Arizona
- Colorado
- Delaware
- Florida
- Hawaii
- Indiana
- Kansas
- Kentucky
- Michigan
- Minnesota
- Missouri
- Nevada
- North Dakota
- Ohio
- Oklahoma
- Oregon
- Pennsylvania
- Rhode Island
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Utah
- Vermont
- Virginia
- Washington
- West Virginia
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming

Temporary lifting of restrictions

- California*
- Maryland**

HYBRID ONLY

Permanent

- District of Columbia
- Idaho
- Illinois
- Maine
- Montana
- Nebraska
- New Hampshire

Temporary lifting of restrictions

- Connecticut
- Iowa
- Louisiana
- Massachusetts
- Mississippi
- New Jersey
- New York
- North Carolina

IN PERSON ONLY

Permanent

- South Carolina
- South Dakota

Temporary lifting of restrictions

- Alaska
- Arkansas
- Georgia
- New Mexico

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*A combined physical and virtual meeting—Shareholders can attend in person or online
 **Indicates significant restrictions may in effect prohibit virtual only meetings

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