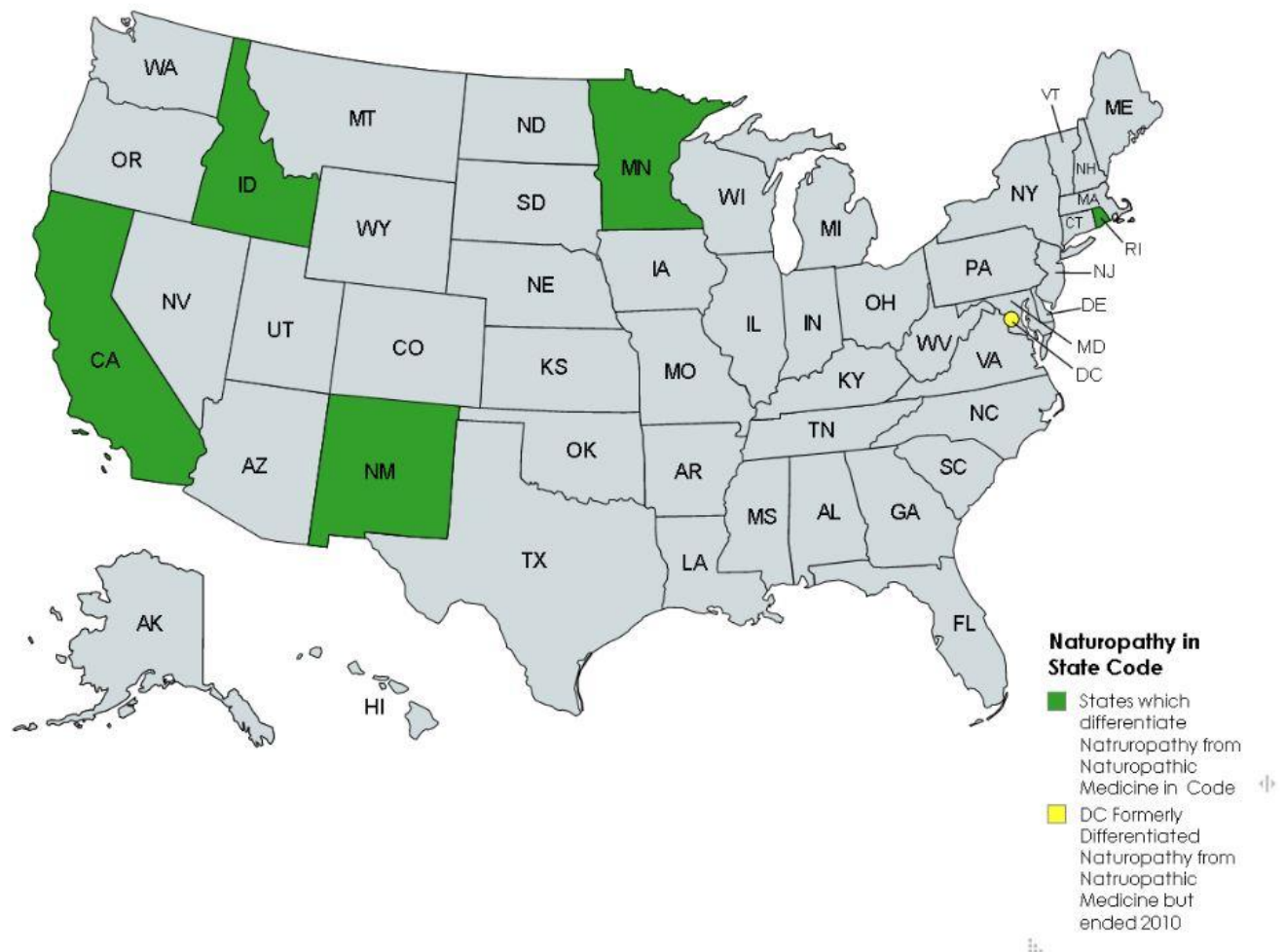


States Differentiating **Naturopathy** from **Naturopathic Medicine**



California

3613(c) "**Naturopathic medicine**" means a distinct and comprehensive system of primary health care practiced by a naturopathic doctor for the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of human health conditions, injuries, and disease.

3613(e) "**Naturopathy**" means a noninvasive system of health practice that employs natural health modalities, substances, and education to promote health.

Idaho

54-5101(7) "**Naturopathic medicine**" means a distinct and comprehensive system of primary health care practiced by a naturopathic medical doctor.

54-5902(5) "**Naturopathic health care**" (**Naturopathy**) means the delivery of a distinct primary health care emphasizing prevention, treatment, and optimal health using therapeutic methods and substances that encourage an individual's inherent self-healing process by a naturopathic practitioner.

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Minnesota

146A.01 Subd. 4(a)(20) Complementary and alternative health care practices. (a)

"Complementary and alternative health care practices" means the broad domain of complementary and alternative healing methods and treatments, including but not limited to: (1) acupressure; (2) anthroposophy; (3) aroma therapy; (4) ayurveda; (5) cranial sacral therapy; (6) culturally traditional healing practices; (7) detoxification practices and therapies; (8) energetic healing; (9) polarity therapy; (10) folk practices; (11) healing practices utilizing food, food supplements, nutrients, and the physical forces of heat, cold, water, touch, and light; (12) Gerson therapy and colostrum therapy; (13) healing touch; (14) herbology or herbalism; (15) homeopathy; (16) nondiagnostic iridology; (17) body work, massage, and massage therapy; (18) meditation; (19) mind-body healing practices; **(20) naturopathy**; (21) noninvasive instrumentalities; and (22) traditional Oriental practices, such as Qi Gong energy healing.

147E.01 Subd. 10. "**Naturopathic medicine**" means a system of primary health care for the prevention, assessment, and treatment of human health conditions, injuries, and diseases that uses: (1) services, procedures, and treatments as described in section 147E.05; and (2) natural health procedures and treatments in section 146A.01, subdivision 4.

New Mexico

16.10.22.7 (2) (a)(b)(c) "**Naturopathic medicine**" means: **(a)** a system of health care for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of human health conditions, injury and disease; **(b)** the promotion or restoration of health; and **(c)** the support and stimulation of a patient's inherent self-healing processes through patient education and the use of naturopathic therapies and therapeutic substances;

61-35-2 (15) **naturopathy**; provided that "**naturopathy**" does not include the practice of naturopathic medicine by an individual licensed as a naturopathic doctor pursuant to the Naturopathic Doctors' Practice Act;

Rhode Island

§ 23-74-1(a)(3) (ixx) "Unlicensed health care practices" means the broad domain of unlicensed healing methods and treatments, including, but not limited to: (i) acupressure; (ii) Alexander technique; (iii) aroma therapy; (iv) ayurveda; (v) cranial sacral therapy; (vi) crystal therapy; (vii) detoxification practices and therapies; (viii) energetic healing; (ix) rolfing; (x) Gerson therapy and colostrum therapy; (xi) therapeutic touch; (xii) herbology or herbalism; (xiii) polarity therapy; (xiv) homeopathy; (xv) nondiagnostic iridology; (xvi) body work; (xvii) reiki; (xviii) mind-body healing practices; **(ixx) naturopathy**; and (xx) Qi Gong energy healing. "Unlicensed health care practices" do not include surgery, x-ray radiation, prescribing, administering, or dispensing legend drugs and controlled substances, practices that invade the human body by puncture of the skin, setting fractures, any practice included in the practice of dentistry, the manipulation or adjustment of articulations of joints, or the spine, also known as chiropractic medicine as defined in chapter 30 of title 5, the healing art of acupuncture as defined in chapter 37.2 of title 5, or practices that are permitted under § 5-37-15 or § 5-34-31(6).