	No reporting requirement for doctors	Grey Area- Reporting guidelines exist, narcolepsy may or may not qualify	Doctors Must report	self reporting questions on application?	Details	website	additional website
Alabama	No requirement to report to the state. Doctors are required to discuss appropriate driving restrictions with patients.			yes, questions on application for driver's license	According to the American Diabetes Association, first-time applicants are asked two medical questions on their driver's license applications. First, whether the applicant has ever experienced any medical condition that affected his or her ability to drive safely. Altered consciousness is included in a list of these conditions. The second question asks whether the applicant is being treated for any of the listed conditions. Narcolepsy is not listed, but altered consciousness and loss of bodily control is. If an applicant answers "Yes" to any of the medical questions, he or she is required to have a medical examination performed by a physician. Renewing drivers are not asked any medical questions. Doctors are required to inform patients with chronic illnesses or disabilities of any driving restrictions that may be appropriate.	http://www.diabetes.org/living-with-diabetes/know-your-rights/discrimination/drivers-licenses/driver-license-laws-by-state-display.html?state=AL	http://www.alabamaadministrativecode.state.al.us/docs/alea/760-X-20.pdf
Alaska	No requirements for doctors or drivers to report, but strong guidelines that encourage reporting			yes, questions on application for driver's license	All applicants must answer questions about physical or mental disability. Alaska Admin. Code tit. 2, § 90.420(c) (2013) The first question asks about physical impairments. If the answer is yes, the applicant must describe the impairment. A second question asks if, in the past 5 years, the applicant suffered from heart trouble, seizures, fainting, dizzy spells, or loss of consciousness (among other conditions). If the answer is "Yes" to this question, the department may require a physician's statement before issuing a license. Alaska Admin. Code tit. 2, § 90.420(c); Alaska Stat. § 28.15.081. Conditions that might indicate a need for medical evaluation include: Vision impairment Sporadic loss of conscious awareness Loss of consciousness Impaired motor function Diminished judgment Memory loss Alzheimer's disease Neurological or neuromuscular disease (e.g. Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis) Confusion Diminished concentration Other dementia Reaction, or impairment due to change in medication or dosage Other metabolic disorder	http://doa.alaska.gov/dmv/akol/medical_impair.htm	
Arizona	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe drivers			yes, questions on application for driver's license	The application form (first-time and renewal) asks if the applicant has a medical condition that may affect his or her ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. If the applicant answers "Yes" to this question, he or she may be required to have a medical examination report completed by their physician and returned to the department, depending on the condition and when it was experienced. See Ariz. Admin. Code § R17-4-502(B)(1)-(2), (C)(1)(b) (2012). It is the responsibility of the driver to report to MVD any medical condition that may affect the ability to operate a motor vehicle safely. This information must be reported as soon as the medical condition allows. Space is provided on your license to indicate medical conditions that may require immediate attention. You must present a statement about the medical condition, signed by a licensed physician or registered nurse, at the time you apply for a license or license duplicate.	https://www.azdot.gov/mvd/driver-services/MedicalReview	
Arkansas	Doctor's are not required to report health conditions. It is up to the doctor to make that judgement call. Reporting mechanisms exist for doctors to voluntarily report unsafe drivers.			no, no questions on application for driver's license	If the someone reports that a driver has narcolepsy, the state can require the individual participate in a driver evaluation. If the licensing agency has sufficient documentation of a medical condition that prevents the safe operation of a vehicle, it may require "a medical examination by a physician qualified and licensed to practice medicine" in Arkansas. 006-05-039 Ark. Code R. § 2-27-16-907 (2013). This medical report will then be "evaluated" to determine if such person should be allowed to operate a motor vehicle in Arkansas. Id. The person and the physician have 30 days to complete this form. The form asks whether the physician believes the patient can drive safely. The state has no independent Medical Advisory Board.	https://static.ark.org/eeuploads/asp/ARKANSAS_DRIVER_LICENSE_manual_revision_(Corrected).pdf	
California			Doctors must report narcolepsy and cataplexy to the DMV when someone is applying for a license or is diagnosed.		There are several levels of restriction that may be applied to drivers with narcolepsy. There are two levels of medical probation, based on how well the condition is controlled, and driving privileges can also be suspended if the doctor reports that the condition is not well controlled. Medical probation II is for drivers who have demonstrated that their condition has been well controlled for 3 to 5 months. The driver is required to authorize their doctor to complete the Medical Evaluation Form periodically. Medical Probation type III is for drivers with at least 6 months of control over symptoms, but are still at risk of experiencing sleepiness and/or cataplexy. The driver must self-report to the DMV in writing about the status of their condition. Drivers with more than 6 months of control over symptoms may have restrictions lifted entirely. This will depend on the individual, their doctor, and how well their symptoms are controlled. Drivers can appeal restrictions through the courts.	https://govt.westlaw.com/calregs/Document/IE60F5A80D60511DE88AEDDE29ED1DC0A?originationContext=document&transitionType=StatuteNavigator&needToInjectTerms=False&viewType=FullText&contextData=(sc.Default)	https://www.dmv.ca.gov/portal/wcm/connect/55336c41-1a88-4791-9d96-b254f121b84a/laps_table.pdf?MOD=AJPERES
Colorado	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			yes, questions on driver's license application	Application for a driver's license or renewal asks: During the last two years have you had any physical, mental, or emotional conditions that would interfere with your ability to operate a motor vehicle including heart problems, diabetes, paralysis, epilepsy, seizures, lapses of consciousness or dizziness? Drivers are expected to self-report if they have a medical condition and use their own judgment if their condition fits the wording on the form. If a driver is in an accident caused by a medical condition, the state can require a reevaluation. If the driver fails the reevaluation their license can be revoked.	https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/sites/default/files/DR2337.pdf	
Connecticut	No reporting requirement. Doctors may report to the DMV: "any person diagnosed by him to have any chronic health problems which in the physician's judgment will significantly affect the person's ability to safely operate a motor vehicle, or to have recurrent periods of unconsciousness uncontrolled by medical treatment"			yes, driver's license applicants must sign a medical certification statement.	Both first-time and renewal license applicants must sign a medical certification statement that they do not have any health problems or conditions that prevent them from driving safely. Conn. Dept. of Motor Vehicles, "Application for a Non-Commercial Learner Permit and/or Driver License," R-229, Rev. 12-2012; see also Conn. Gen. Stat§ 14-36(e) (4) (2013) (authorizing requests for medical information). There is simple true/false check-box. Id. There is no list of medical conditions on the form to assist an applicant in self reporting a medical condition. Id. Failure to check the box might mean that the driver will be required to submit a medical report. Regs., Conn. State Agencies § 14-45a-6 (2013); Conn. Gen. Stat. § 14-36 (2013).	https://eregulations.ct.gov/eRegsPortal/Browse/RCSA/%7B41FA8863-0946-42B9-879D-A621E64CF536%7D	
Delaware	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			yes, questions on driver's license application	Drivers are expected to self-report on drivers license application or renewal. "When applying for a Delaware license and upon renewal of license, the applicant will be required to report or show certification concerning any medical conditions that may interfere with his/her ability to drive. The applicant may be required to submit a favorable certificate/report from his/her physician stating that the driver's medical condition is under sufficient control to permit him/her to safely operate a motor vehicle. Any person licensed to operate a motor vehicle on the basis of this certificate/report may be required to furnish the Division with a new certificate every year no later than the last day of the person's birthday month. Failure to provide a favorable doctor's report will result in the suspension of a person's driver's license. Upon receipt of a favorable physician's certificate/report, a reinstatement fee of $50.00 must be paid to the Division of Motor Vehicles in order to reinstate the license."	https://www.dmv.de.gov/services/driver_services/driver_improvement/dr_di_medical.shtml	
District of Columbia (Washington D. C.)	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			yes, questions on driver's license application	License application asks: "have you had or been treated for any of the following: Alzheimer's Disease, Insulin Dependent Diabetes, Glaucoma, Cataracts or Eye Diseases, Seizures or loss of consciousness (if yes, when was your last seizure), Do you have other mental or physical conditions that would impair your ability to drive?" (District of Columbia, Department of Motor Vehicles, "Drivers License/Identification Card Application" Form DMVR-4 (Rev. 06/2018)). If the applicant responds "Yes" to any of these items, they are required to complete a "Medical/Eye Report Form" with their doctor. The DMV uses this form to make decisions about issuing a license and any restrictions that may be applied.	https://dmv.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/dmv/publication/attachments/DC%20License-ID%20Motor%20Voter%20Applicaton%20English.pdf	https://dmv.dc.gov/service/dmv-medical-requirements
Florida	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			yes, questions on driver's license application	Drivers are asked if they have any medical condition that might impair driving when they apply for a license or apply to renew a license. Answering yes may require the applicant to have a medical evaluation completed by their physician.	https://www.flhsmv.gov/driver-licenses-id-cards/general-information/medical-visual-problems/	
Georgia	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			yes, questions on driver's license application	First-time applicants are asked if they now or ever have had any physical or mental disability or disease that could interfere with safe driving. Any applicant who has or has had such a condition is required to obtain from his or her physician a statement attesting that he or she is well enough to drive safely. An applicant previously assessed with a disqualifying physical or mental disability or disease will need to: Have a physician determine if your medical condition makes it impossible for you to drive safely. Have a physician fill out a Medical Evaluation Form. Provide license examiner with the Form.	https://dds.georgia.gov/medical-and-vision-information	

Hawaii	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			yes, questions on the driver's license application	Driver's license applicants are asked if they have ever suffered from a physical or mental disability that could affect their ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. Answering yes may require the applicant to complete a medical evaluation form. Haw. Code R. § 19-122-352 (2018).	https://hidot.hawaii.gov/highways/files/2016/11/HAR-19-122-Gov-Signed-10212016-Lt-Gov-filed-10252016.pdf
Idaho	Doctors CAN report and are encouraged to, but not required.			yes, questions in driver's license application ask about medical impairment, loss of consciousness,	Driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks if the applicant's "ability to operate a motor vehicle is affected by any physical or mental condition which brings about momentary or prolonged lapses of consciousness or control?" Answering yes to one of the questions about medical impairment may require the applicant to complete a medical evaluation form. Doctor's are strongly encouraged to report potential medically impaired drivers. If the doctor reports: "Any person who in the opinion of the department, based upon recommendation of the person's physician, is afflicted with or subject to any condition which brings about momentary or prolonged lapses of consciousness or control, which is or may become chronic," shall have his or her license suspended, revoked, or denied [IDAHO CODE ANN. § 49-326(1)(c)(1) (2011)]. Additionally, a person will be denied a driver's license or permit until he or she provides written certification from a physician that he or she can safely operate a motor vehicle.	https://legislature.idaho.gov/statutesrules/idstat/title49/t49ch3/sect49-326/
Illinois	Not Required, must fill out form if patient self reports, mechanism to voluntarily report unsafe drivers			yes, questions in driver's license application ask about medical impairment, loss of consciousness, suspension of driver's license possible if do not report, patient legally required to report	Self-reporting required in permit application questions. By law, you must file a Medical Report Form, completed by your physician, if: You have any medical or mental condition that may result in a loss of consciousness or any loss of ability to safely drive a vehicle, or You take any medications that may impair your ability to drive. Each time you renew your driver's license you must resubmit a Medical Report Form. By law, you must notify the Secretary of State's office within 10 days of becoming aware of any of these conditions. Failure to do so may lead to the cancellation of your driver's license and driving privileges. If the particular medical condition no longer exists, you must submit a final Medical Report Form completed by your physician indicating the condition no longer exists, in order to be removed from the follow-up program with this office.	ftp://www.ilga.gov/jcar/admincode/092/092010300000160R.html
Indiana		Law requires doctors treating someone with a "disabling condition" to report that condition to the state board of health within 60 days. The nature of the "disabling condition" and what constitutes a disability are subjective. Drivers are required to self report conditions that might impair driving on the licensing/renewal form, and may be fined for failure to report.		yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment/loss of consciousness, legal consequences possible if patient fails to report	The license application (first-time and renewal) asks if an applicant is subject to fainting spells or seizures of any kind, or has a condition that makes him or her appear intoxicated. Ind. Code Ann. § 9-24-9-2(a)(7) (2013); Ind. Code Ann. § 9-24-11-9(c) (2013). It also asks if an applicant has any physical or mental disability and the nature of that disability. Ind. Code Ann. § 9-24-9-2(a)(11) (2013). Applicants who answer "yes" to the first question must have their physicians submit medical evaluations. See Ind. Code Ann. § 9-24-11-9(c) (2013). Applicants who answer "yes" to the second question will be interviewed by licensing agency personnel and may be required to obtain a physician's medical evaluation, based on the results of this interview. See Ind. Code Ann. § 9-24-9-2(a)(11) (2013). Medical restrictions are handled by a Medical Advisory Board.	https://statecodesfiles.justia.com/indiana/2015/title-9/article-24/chapter-9/chapter-9.pdf
Iowa	no physician requirement to report.			yes, driver's license application asks about loss of consciousness/"loss of voluntary control" and physical disabilities	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has any mental or physical disabilities that would affect his or her driving. If an applicant answers yes to this question, he or she will be questioned by agency personnel to determine the extent of the disability and its effect on driving. An applicant may then be required to have a medical examination performed by a physician. See 761 Iowa Admin. Code r. 600.4(2) (2013) (agency will not license any person "unable to operate a motor vehicle safely because of a physical or mental disability until that person has submitted a medical report.") An individual cannot be licensed if he or she has had an episode of loss of consciousness or loss of voluntary control within the last six months. 761 Iowa Admin. Code r. 600.4(4) (2013). Even if an individual has remained episode-free for six or more months, he or she may be licensed only upon submission of a favorable medical report stating as much. 761 Iowa Admin. Code r. 600.4(4) (2013). The Medical Advisory Board may be required to give a favorable recommendation before the licensing agency grants approval for a license. 761 Iowa Admin. Code r. 600.4(4)(a) (2013	https://www.legis.iowa.gov/docs/ACO/chapter/761.600.pdf
Kansas	not required to report, but there is a mechanism to allow doctors to report patients they are concerned about.			yes, driver's license application asks about physical impairments/loss of consciousness	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has any mental or physical conditions which may make it difficult to operate a motor vehicle and whether he or she has had any seizures or loss of consciousness within the last six months. If an applicant answers yes to either of these questions, he or she is required to have a medical examination and evaluation performed by a physician. For more information, see Kansas Department of Revenue, "Getting a Driver's License."	https://www.ksrevenue.org/dovmedvision.html
Kentucky	no physician requirement to report.			yes, driver's license application, asks about physical/mental impairments and loss of consciousness/blackouts	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has any physical or mental conditions which affect his or her driving abilities, whether he or she has had a seizure or blackout within the previous 90 days, and whether he or she has had a blackout within the last three years. If an applicant answers yes to any of these questions, he or she is required to have a medical examination and evaluation performed by a physician of his or her choice. See Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(1) (2013) (requiring applicants with seizure conditions to submit to medical evaluation); 601 Ky. Admin. Regs. 13:090, Sec. 4 (LexisNexis 2013) (requiring drivers with loss of consciousness or physical or mental conditions interfering with safe driving to submit to medical evaluation). Any episode of loss of consciousness results in a 90-day suspension. 601 Ky. Admin. Regs. 13:100 Sec. 8(3)(a) (LexisNexis 2013). A first-time or renewal applicant must remain-episode free for 90 days following his or her last known episode in order to receive a license. Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(1) (2013). The applicant must present to the Division of Driver Licensing certification by a physician that his or her condition is controlled by drugs, details of the drugs, dosages which the person takes, and that the person has been free of any seizures for 90 days. Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(1) (2013). The applicant also must present his or her own statement that he or she has been free of any seizures for 90 days before the date of the application and that he or she is taking the medication prescribed by his or her physician. Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(1) (2013). When the Division of Driver Licensing has received both documents, it will issue the applicant a letter of authorization to present to the circuit clerk, who will not issue a license to the applicant until the letter of authorization has been delivered. Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(1) (2013). Furthermore, the licensing agency will not issue a driver's license to any individual that does not adequately compensate for any paralysis or sensory deficit when operating a motor vehicle; when fatigue, weakness, muscle spasms, or tremor at rest impair safe driving; when effects or side effects of medication interfere with safe driving; or when an individual experiences a decline in cognition that could affect safe driving. 601 Ky. Admin. Regs. 13:100 Sec. 8(3)(b)-(e) (LexisNexis 2013). Also, individuals subject to episodes of loss of consciousness may be required to supply information relating to their "neurological or neuromuscular functional abilities and disorders" to the licensing agency. 601 Ky. Admin. Regs. 13: 100 Sec.8(2) (LexisNexis 2013). A person whose seizure condition is of a nature that it would not impair his or her ability to operate a motor vehicle may present evidence of this fact to the licensing agency, including the person's own attested statement, a physician's statement, and medicine dosage details. Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(4) (2013). If the licensing agency determines that the person's condition does not impair his or her ability to operate a motor vehicle safely, it will issue a letter of authorization enabling the person to obtain a driver's license. Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(4) (2013). Decisions of the Division of Driver Licensing may be appealed under Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 186.411(2)-(3) (2013). For more information, see Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, "Kentucky Medical Review Board Program."	https://drive.ky.gov/driver-licensing/Pages/Kentucky-Medical-Review-Board-Program.aspx
Louisiana	No requirement, but may use general reporting tool for problem drivers if they have concerns.			yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment/loss of consciousness	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks the applicant whether he or she has any mental or physical conditions that could impair his or her ability to operate a motor vehicle and if the applicant has ever experienced a loss of consciousness other than normal sleep. See La. Dept. of Public Safety and Corrections, Office of Motor Vehicles, "Application for License or Identification Card," DPSMV 2003 (Rev. 10/12). If an applicant answers yes to either question, he or she is required to have a medical evaluation form completed by his or her physician. See La. Dept. of Public Safety and Corrections, Office of Motor Vehicles "Medical Examination Form," DPSMV 2032 (R 04/04). All first-time applicants for a license with disabling medical conditions such as diabetes must have a medical evaluation prior to licensing, La. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 32:403.2 (2013), and any individual over the age of 60 who is applying for a Louisiana license for the first time must have a medical evaluation form completed by a physician, La. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 32:403.1 (2013). The licensing agency may waive this requirement for renewal applicants unless the application is for a commercial driver's license. La. Rev. Stat. Ann. § 32:403.2 (2013).	http://legis.la.gov/legis/Law.aspx?d=88376

Maine		Not legally required to report to the state, but legally required to notify patients with conditions that may impair driving in writing about driving laws/concerns/restrictions. Strong incentive to report.		Yes, driver's license application asks about impairments, narcolepsy is one of the listed conditions	Maine specifically asks about Narcolepsy and requires a medical evaluation. There is a specific evaluation form for the doctor to fill out for PWNs.	http://maine.gov/sos/bmv/forms/CR24.pdf	http://www.maine.gov/sos/bmv/licenses/NARCOLEPSY.pdf
Maryland	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application specifically asks about narcolepsy, and medical evaluation form required, evaluation by state medical advisory board	Driver's License Applicants are asked if they have a physical or mental condition that could affect their driving. If the answer is yes, the applicant must have a physician complete medical evaluation form and they must complete a health questionnaire. Narcolepsy is on the list of conditions MD specifically asks about. Applications with medical evaluation forms are subject to evaluation by the state medical advisory board.	http://www.mva.maryland.gov/safety/older/mva-medical-advisory-board.htm	http://www.mva.maryland.gov/drivers/apply/apply.htm
Massachusetts	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment and medications, answering yes to either question requires an evaluation	License application asks an applicant whether he or she has any medical condition that may affect his or her ability to safely operate a motor vehicle and if he or she is taking any medications that could affect his or her ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. Answering yes to either question may require the applicant to submit a medical evaluation form. See Mass. Code Regs. 24.03(1)-(2)	https://www.mass.gov/service-details/medical-standards-for-passenger-class-d-and-motorcycle-class-m-drivers-licenses	
Michigan	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment and medications, answering yes to either question requires an evaluation	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has, within the past six months, had a physical or mental condition that affected his or her ability to drive and if, within the past six months, he or she has had a fainting spell, blackout, seizure, or episode of loss of consciousness. If an applicant answers yes to either of these questions, he or she is required to have a physician complete an examination and submit a medical evaluation form before he or she may be licensed.	https://www.michigan.gov/documents/Physical_Standards_19432_7.pdf	
Minnesota	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment and medications, answering yes to certain questions requires an evaluation, failure to report can result in suspension of license.	Subp. 1a. Definition. In this part, "loss of consciousness or voluntary control" means inability to assume and retain upright posture without support or inability to respond rationally to external stimuli. An individual must report "an episode of loss of consciousness or voluntary control," in writing, to the department: at the time of applying for a driver's license, if an applicant has experienced an episode; or within 30 days after the episode, if a driver experiences an episode." Subp. 2a. Failure to report; misrepresentation. If a driver or applicant has reason to know the requirements of subpart 2 and fails to submit a report required under that subpart or willfully makes a material misrepresentation to the department concerning a loss of consciousness or voluntary control: A. the commissioner shall cancel or deny the person's driving privilege for six months from the date the failure to report or misrepresentation is discovered by the department; or B. if the loss of consciousness or voluntary control is due to the abuse of alcohol or a controlled substance, the commissioner shall cancel or deny the person's driving privilege for one year from the date the failure or misrepresentation is discovered by the department.	https://www.revisor.mn.gov/rules/?id=7410.2800	https://www.revisor.mn.gov/rules/?id=7410.2500
Mississippi	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			No. driver's license application asks about physical defects but does not ask about loss of consciousness, other medical conditions, medications, etc.	Driver's license application asks: "Do you have any physical defects which would interfere with your ability to operate a motor vehicle safely?"	http://www.sos.ms.gov/adminsearch/ACCode/00000383c.pdf	
Missouri	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license asks about medical conditions.	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has experienced convulsions, epilepsy, or blackouts; paralysis; heart attack, heart disease, or stroke; or "other" medical conditions within the preceding six months. If an applicant answers yes to any of these questions, he or she may be examined for an individual's fitness to operate a motor vehicle safely. Drivers also may be required to have medical evaluations if they have impairments which are observed by licensing agency personnel during the licensing process or if they are involved in a certain number of accidents or accumulate a given number of points.	http://dor.mo.gov/forms/4317.pdf	
Montana	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients that may be unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license asks about medical conditions and impairments. Answering yes to these questions may result in further evaluation, which may include medical evaluation.	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant (1) whether he or she suffers from any chronic or potentially chronic condition that may cause loss of consciousness or control and (2) whether he or she suffers from any physical or mental condition that impairs or may impair his or her ability to exercise ordinary and reasonable control in the safe operation of a motor vehicle on the highway. If an applicant answers yes to either question, he or she may, at the discretion of the licensing agency, be required to undergo a medical evaluation. A person "who has any condition characterized by lapse of consciousness or control, either temporary or prolonged" may be issued a license at the discretion of the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) if he or she is otherwise qualified and the individual's attending physician attests in writing that the "person's condition has stabilized and would not be likely to interfere with that person's ability to operate a motor vehicle safely"	http://leg.mt.gov/bills/mca/title_0610/chapter_0050/part_0010/section_0070/0610-0050-0010-0070.html	
Nebraska	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients that may be unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment and medications, answering yes to certain questions requires an evaluation	Applicants are asked medical questions on their application when applying for a driver's license [NEB. REV. STAT. § 60-4,118 (2018)]. Any person with a physical condition that would detract from his or her ability to safely operate a motor vehicle must show through examination by a personal physician that he or she has the ability to do so.	https://nebraskalegislature.gov/laws/statutes.php?statute=60-4,118	
Nevada	No,(State does have mandatory reporting for epilepsy) Voluntary reporting mechanisms do exist.			Yes, driver's license application asks about medical impairment and medications, answering yes to certain questions requires an evaluation	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks whether an applicant has any disabilities, illnesses, or missing extremities or takes any medication that could affect his or her driving ability. If an applicant answers yes to this question, he or she must describe the disabilities, illnesses, or medications and may be required to have a physician complete a physician's report. Nev. Admin. Code § 483.310(2,3) (2018). If a physician's report is required, it must be submitted to the licensing agency within 30 days of the examination.	https://www.leg.state.nv.us/NAC/NAC-483.html#NAC483Sec020	
New Hampshire	No			No, driver's license application does not ask about medical conditions	State does have a policy about loss of consciousness: An individual subject to episodes of loss of consciousness may obtain a license if he or she presents (1) a current statement of his or her case history; (2) a current medical evaluation by his or her treating physician covering diagnosis, treatment, prognosis, the relationship between the condition and the individual's driving ability, and evidence that the individual has been episode-free for at least 12 months; and (3) any other relevant medical information.	https://www.nh.gov/safety/divisions/dmv/forms/documents/dsmv450.pdf	Rules on hearings for medical reasons (midway through document): http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/rules/state_agencies/saf-c200.html
New Jersey	Yes, for persistent or recurring loss of consciousness only. A physician treating any person 16 years of age or older must report the patient if any of the following conditions persist or reoccur in spite of medical treatments: 1) convulsive seizures; 2) periods of unconsciousness; or 3) impairment or loss of motor coordination.	Yes, for persistent or recurring loss of consciousness only. A physician treating any person 16 years of age or older must report the patient if any of the following conditions persist or reoccur in spite of medical treatments: 1) convulsive seizures; 2) periods of unconsciousness; or 3) impairment or loss of motor coordination. It is up to the doctor to determine whether narcolepsy falls under these guidelines. Anecdotal reports suggest that many doctors in this state choose to err on the side of caution and do report narcolepsy to the state.		Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions	A driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she suffers from any mental, physical, or convulsive disorder. If an applicant answers yes to this question, he or she may be required to have a physician complete a medical evaluation form.	https://law.justia.com/codes/new-jersey/2013/title-39/section-39-3-10.4/	
New Mexico	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has a medical condition. If an applicant answers yes to this question, he or she may be required to have a physician complete a medical report form. A Medical Report Form (MVD10124) is sent to an individual, which must be completed by his or her physician within 30 days. The Medical Report Form asks the physician whether the patient has diabetes, loss of consciousness, or other conditions. N.M. Motor Vehicle Division, "Medical Report," Form MVD−10124 (Rev. 06/2013). If so, the physician must describe the condition and its treatment (including any medications that the patient is taking); to state whether the condition is currently controlled; and to provide test results that may be relevant. The physician also is asked to give an opinion on the following 1) whether, medically speaking, the individual is capable of safe and competent driving; 2) whether the individual suffers from any abnormal personality traits; 3) whether there should be any appropriate licensing restrictions; and 4) how often follow up any medical evaluations should be required.	https://law.justia.com/codes/new-mexico/2006/nmrc/jd_66-5-5-1827b.html	https://law.justia.com/codes/new-mexico/2006/nmrc/jd_66-5-6-1827d.html
New York	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions. Narcolepsy and cataplexy are both specifically listed in the definition of "loss of consciousness".	The applicant must report if they have ever received treatment or taken medication for a "condition which causes unconsciousness or unawareness." Loss of consciousness is defined as "the condition of not being aware of one's surroundings or of one's existence and the inability to receive, interpret or react to sensory impressions as the result of epilepsy, syncope, cataplexy, narcolepsy and other disorders affecting consciousness or control. Examples include "convulsive disorder, epilepsy, fainting or dizzy spells." Renewal applicants are presented with the same list of conditions and asked if they have any that have worsened since the issuance of their last licenses. If an applicant answers yes to this question, he or she must have his or her physician complete a Physician's Statement for Medical Review Unit form.	https://dmv.ny.gov/forms/mv44.pdf	https://govt.westlaw.com/nycrr/Document/I50473a2dcd1711dda432a117e6e0f345?viewType=FullText&originationContext=documenttoc&transitionType=CategoryPageItem&contextData=(sc.Default)

North Carolina,	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions, narcolepsy is not specifically mentioned, but sleep disorders are.	The driver's license application asks about medical conditions and the DOT website includes sleep disorders on the list of conditions that may require drivers to complete a medical evaluation. North Carolina's Division of Motor Vehicles will not issue a license to a person afflicted with a medical condition that "prevent[s] such person from exercising reasonable and ordinary control over a motor vehicle while operating" it. [N.C. GEN. STAT. ANN. § 20-9(e) (West 2011)]. Applicants must submit to a medical evaluation by a licensed physician, and the physician must certify that the applicant's condition is controlled so as to not impair his or her safe driving abilities.	https://www.ncdot.gov/dmv/license-id/license-suspension/medical-review-program/Pages/default.aspx	https://www.ncdot.gov/download/dmv/driver's license78MedicalReportForm.pdf
North Dakota	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions and loss of consciousness	Both first-time and renewal driver's license applications ask an applicant to describe any physical or mental conditions that he or she has that might impair safe driving. The applicant also is asked more specifically whether he or she has ever suffered from any lapse of consciousness. All applicants who have had episodes of loss of consciousness within the last 12 months must have medical evaluation forms filled out by their physicians.	http://www.legis.nd.gov/information/acdata/pdf/37-03-01.pdf	
Ohio	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions and loss of consciousness	Both first-time and renewal Driver's License applications ask if the applicant "is now or ever has been afflicted with epilepsy" or whether he or she "now is suffering from any physical or mental disability or disease and, if so, the nature and extent of the disability or disease." Answering yes may require the completion of medical evaluation forms by a physician.	http://codes.ohio.gov/orc/4507.06	
Oklahoma	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions and loss of consciousness	The initial driver's license application asks the following medical questions: "Are you now addicted to any drug or have you received treatment for alcohol or drug addiction within the last year? · Have you ever been diagnosed with or are you now receiving treatment for any type of mental health disorder? · Do you have any of the following (circle those which apply): Diabetes, Epilepsy, blackouts, fainting spells, heart disease, amputation, paralysis, Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, Parkinson's, loss of memory; or do you have any other type of medical condition which may affect your ability to safely operate a motor vehicle? ____ If yes, please explain: ______________________________." Applicants who answer yes to these questions must have their doctor complete a medical evaluation form. Renewal applications do not ask about medical conditions.	https://www.ok.gov/odc/documents/ok-guidelines.pdf	
Oregon		Doctors (Primary and Specialty) are legally required to report "severe and uncontrollable impairments" https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=186403 It is up to the physician whether narcolepsy qualifies.		Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions that might impair driving.	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she has any physical or mental conditions or impairments that affect his or her ability to drive safely, and if so, the applicant is asked to identify the condition or impairment and describe its impact on his or her ability to drive safely. An affirmative answer requires the applicant to have a medical evaluation form completed by their doctor.	https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=186403	https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=186403
Pennsylvania			Yes, From the PA Dept. of Motor Vehicles: "According to Section 1518 of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code all health care personnel, i.e. all physicians, podiatrists, chiropractors, physician assistants, certified registered nurse practitioners and other persons authorized to diagnose or treat disorders and disabilities defined by PennDOT's Medical Advisory Board, must report to PennDOT within 10 days, in writing, the full name, address, and date of birth of any patient 15 years of age or older, who has been diagnosed as having a condition that could impair his or her ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. However, reports are not required if the condition is expected to last less than 90 days; for example, a broken leg would not need to be reported to PennDOT." http://www.dmv.pa.gov/Information-Centers/Medical-Reporting/Pages/Medically-Impaired-Driver-Law.aspx	Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical conditions that might impair driving.	A medical evaluation form is required in order to obtain a learner's permit. The doctor must indicate if the applicant has any of the conditions listed on the form or any other condition that might impair their ability to drive. The initial application for a driver's license also asks these same questions. Applicants who answer yes must have a medical evaluation form completed by their doctor. Renewal applicants are not asked about medical conditions. By law, all medical personnel are required to report individuals 15 and older who are diagnosed with a long-term condition that could impair their ability to operate a motor vehicle.	http://www.dmv.pa.gov/Information-Centers/Medical-Reporting/Pages/Medical-Criteria.aspx	http://www.dmv.pa.gov/Information-Centers/Medical-Reporting/Pages/MedicalReporting.aspx
Rhode Island	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			No the driver's license application does not ask any questions about medical conditions.	Medical evaluation forms are available for drivers who have been reported to the DMV. As of Jan. 2018, the RI driver's license/permit application does not include any questions about medical conditions. The state does have guidelines of drivers suffering from epilepsy and other conditions that can cause uncontrollable loss of consciousness. These are not reflected on the Driver's License application.	http://www.dmv.ri.gov/documents/forms/license/LI-1.pdf	
South Carolina	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions that might impair driving.	The driver's license application asks an applicant whether he or she has any physical or mental condition that may prevent him or her from safely operating a motor vehicle. The application form also asks 1) if he or she has experienced an episode of loss of consciousness, muscular control, or seizure, within the last six months and 2) if a doctor has advised the applicant against driving or suggested driving with restrictions at this time.Medical evaluation forms are required if the answer to any of these questons is yes. The license application also asks whether an applicant wishes to have a medical symbol placed on his or her license to alert law enforcement and emergency personnel to the presence of a medical condition. If the applicant answers yes, he or she must give the name of the condition.	http://www.scdmvonline.com/-/media/Forms/447-NC.ashx	
South Dakota	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions that might impair driving, including narcolepsy.	The driver's license application (first-time and renewal) asks an applicant whether he or she in the past twelve months has experienced any epileptic or narcoleptic episodes or other convulsions, seizures, or blackouts. Applicants who respond in the affirmative to these questions must have their physician complete a medical statement form, and list the date of the last episode.	https://dps.sd.gov/application/files/8815/0161/2416/Driver-License-Card-Application.pdf	https://dps.sd.gov/application/files/4415/0161/2419/Medical-Statement-2016.pdf
Tennesse	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions that might impair driving.	Applications for first-time and renewal licenses ask an applicant whether he or she has or is being treated for any physical or mental condition that would interfere with his or her ability to drive. Applicants who answer yes must describe the condition and must have their doctor fill out a medical evaluation form.	https://peellawfirm.com/seizures-and-driving-in-tennessee-explained/	
Texas	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions that might impair driving.	"An applicant for an original or renewal of a Texas driver license must answer certain questions relating to their physical and mental condition prior to licensing. " 37 Tex. Admin. Code § 15.37 Do you currently have or have you ever been diagnosed with or treated for any medical condition that may impact your ability to operate a motor vehicle? EXAMPLES, including but not limited to: Diagnosis or treatment for heart trouble, stroke, hemorrhage or clots, high blood pressure, emphysema (within past two years) • progressive eye disorder or injury (i.e., glaucoma, macular degeneration, etc.) • loss of normal use of hand, arm, foot or leg • blackouts, seizures, loss of consciousness or body control (within the past two years) • difficulty turning head from side to side • loss of muscular control • stiff joints or neck • inadequate hand/eye coordination • medical condition that affects your judgment • dizziness or balance problems • missing limbs Please explain and identify medical condition:	http://www.dps.texas.gov/internetforms/Forms/DL-14A.pdf	
Utah	No, although doctors are required to provide guidance to patients regarding their health and the ways in which any physical or mental conditions might affect their ability to drive safely. Reporting mechanisms are also in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive. Reporting is strongly encouraged, and forms are available specifically for sleep disorders.			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions that might impair driving. Narcolepsy is specifically mentioned.	From the drivers' license application form: "Individuals who apply for or hold a license and have, or develop, or suspect that they have developed a physical, mental, or emotional impairment that may affect driving safety are responsible for reporting this to the division or its agent. DO YOU HAVE OR HAVE YOU HAD, ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS?" Do you have a condition that produces abnormal sleepiness (sleep apnea, narcolepsy, etc.?)" An affirmative answer may require the applicant to complete a medical functional evaluation form.	https://dld.utah.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/17/2018/05/Driver-License-Application.pdf	https://dld.utah.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/17/2018/01/CATEGORY-K-ALERTNESS-OR-SLEEP-DISORDERS.pdf
Vermont	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions that might impair driving.	The license application form asks: "Do you have a history of a physical or mental condition including diabetes, epilepsy, seizures or blackouts (other than properly corrected eyesight) that could affect your ability to safely operate a motor vehicle?" A "YES" answer may require the applicant to have a medical evaluation form completed by their physician.	https://dmv.vermont.gov/sites/dmv/files/documents/VL-021%20-%20License%20_Application.pdf	http://dmv.vermont.gov/sites/dmv/files/documents/VS-113-Medical_Evaluation_Report.pdf
Virginia	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions	License Application asks: "Do you have a physical or mental condition which requires that you take medication? 3. Have you ever had a seizure, blackout, or loss of consciousness?" Answering yes to the second question or to both questions may require the completion of a medical evaluation form.	https://www.dmv.virginia.gov/webdoc/pdf/dl1p.pdf	https://www.dmv.virginia.gov/drivers/#medical/spec_restrict.asp
Washington	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions	From Washington State Department of Licensing website: "You'll be asked whether you have had a loss of consciousness or control within the recent past. We may require you to get an examination by a medical specialist and submit a Physical Examination Report." Making a false statement on this application is a crime, punishable as a gross misdemeanor.	http://www.dol.wa.gov/driverslicense/medicalvision.html	

Washington D. C.	See "District of Columbia"						
West Virginia	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions	The drivers' license application asks the following questions: "Do you have any visual/medical condition(s) affecting your ability to drive safely? If "yes", you are required to provide a letter of explanation. Have you ever experienced seizures or loss of consciousness, emotional or mental illness, alcohol or drug problems, or any physical condition that requires you to use special equipment to drive? If "yes", you are required to provide a letter of explanation". Applicants who answer yes to medical questions must submit a letter of explanation with their application. Personnel from the licensing agency will examine the letter and make a decision as to whether an individual can continue with the licensing process or if they must undergo a medical evaluation.	https://transportation.wv.gov/DMV/DMVFormSearch/DMV-DS-23P_Application-for-a-Drivers-License-or-Photo-ID-Card-WF.pdf	http://transportation.wv.gov/DMV/Drivers/Pages/Medical-Review-Unit.aspx
Wisconsin	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions	The application asks: "In the past year have you had a loss of consciousness or muscle control caused by any of the following conditions? If yes, check condition(s) and list date(s): Heart, Lung, Traumatic Brain or Head Injury (2) Stroke, Muscle or Nerve, Mental, Seizure Disorder, Diabetes." Answering yes to these questions may require applicants to complete a medical evaluation form.	http://wisconsindot.gov/Documents/formdocs/mv3001.pdf	http://wisconsindot.gov/Pages/dmv/license-drvs/mdcl-cncrns/medicalcondition.aspx
Wyoming	No, although reporting mechanisms are in place for doctors to voluntarily report patients who are unsafe to drive			Yes, driver's license application includes questions about medical condtions	The Driver's License Application asks: "In the last 2 years, have you suffered from or are you under a doctor's care for the following: Epilepsy, seizure disorder, or seizures? Loss of muscular control? Loss of consciousness? Loss or impairment of a limb?" Answering yes to any of these questions may require applicants to submit a medical evaluation form.	http://www.dot.state.wy.us/files/live/sites/wydot/files/shared/Driver_Services/Forms/Driver%20License%20Application%20(FSDL-705)%2020181105-WEB-fillable.pdf	http://www.dot.state.wy.us/files/live/sites/wydot/files/shared/Driver_Services/Forms/Driver%20Medical%20Evaluation%20(FSDI-915)%20102016.pdf