



Patchwork Lawmaking Creates Uncertainty For Businesses

\$23.1 Billion

That's the amount of revenue states missed out on because they didn't collect online sales taxes in 2012.

In the last four years, more than 70 bills related to e-fairness have passed. As of May 10th, 42 bills have been introduced in 2016 in 16 states:

South Dakota

Notified certain out-of-state sellers that they must register with the state and begin collecting and remitting sales tax. The state is currently suing some of these sellers for not paying sales tax.

Missouri

Cities and municipalities like Columbia are considering cuts to law enforcement and emergency responders due to declining sales tax revenue.

Colorado

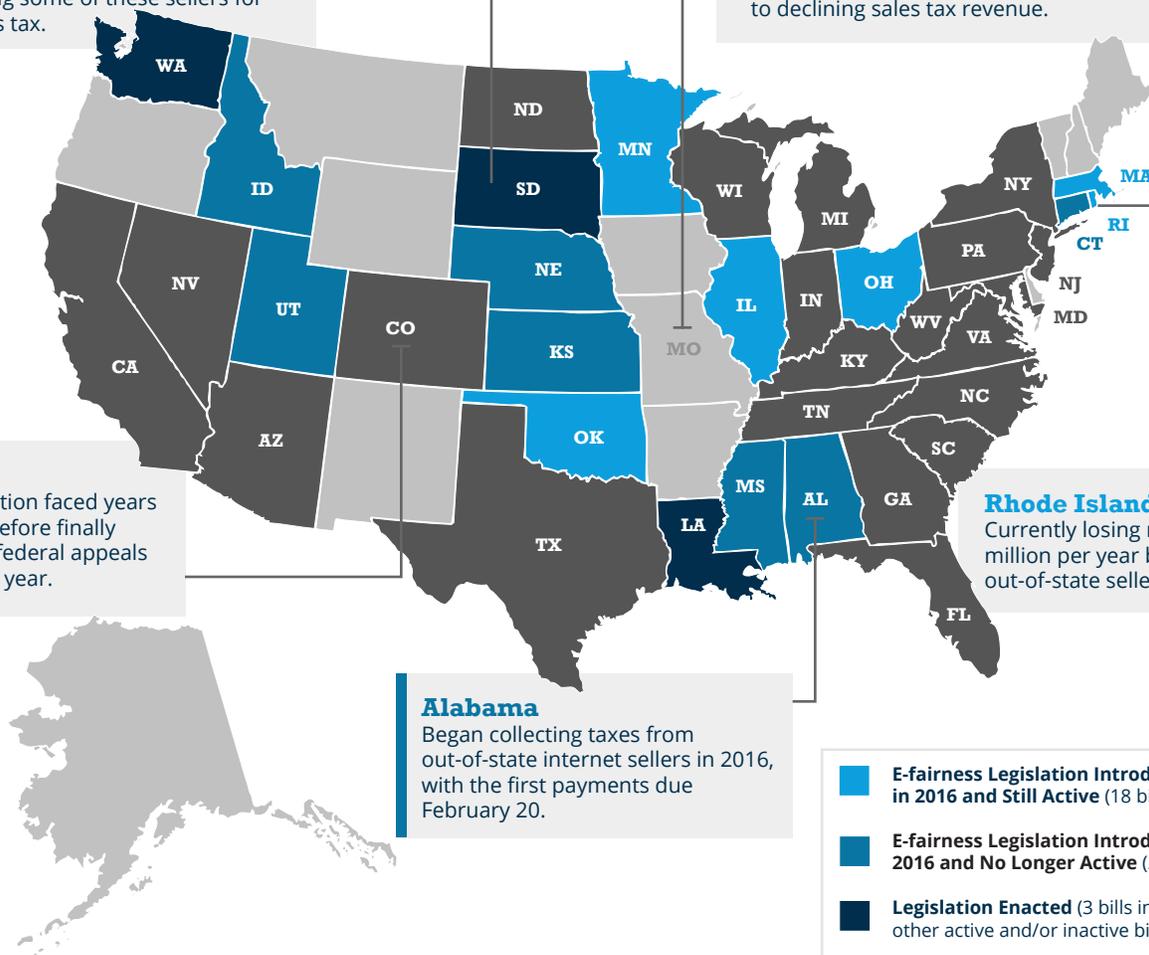
E-fairness legislation faced years of legal battles before finally being upheld in federal appeals court earlier this year.

Rhode Island

Currently losing more than \$30 million per year because of out-of-state sellers.

Alabama

Began collecting taxes from out-of-state internet sellers in 2016, with the first payments due February 20.



When Will Congress Act To Level The Playing Field For Main Street Business?

As it stands, most states don't collect online sales tax, meaning brick-and-mortar retailers are at a competitive disadvantage. The Senate voted overwhelmingly to close this loophole in 2013. We urge Congress to act on this issue as soon as possible.