

State	Home Rule State?	Dillon's Rule State?	Comments
Alabama	No	Yes	Dillon's Rule applies only to counties.
Alaska	Yes	No	
Arizona	Yes	Yes	
Arkansas	Limited	Yes	
California	Yes	Yes	Dillon's Rule does not apply to charter cities.
Colorado	Yes	Yes	
Connecticut	Yes[4]	Yes	
Delaware	No	Yes	
Florida	Yes	No	Home rule specifically granted in Section 166.021(1) of Florida Statutes.
Georgia	Yes	Yes	Home rule specifically granted in Article IX of Georgia Constitution
Hawaii	Yes	Yes	
Idaho	Yes	Yes	
Illinois	Yes	Yes	Dillon's Rule applies to municipalities not individually granted home rule.
Indiana	Limited	Yes	Dillon's Rule applies only to townships.
Iowa	Yes	No	
Kansas	Limited	Yes	Dillon's Rule does not apply to cities or counties.
Kentucky	Limited	Yes	
Louisiana	Yes	Yes	Dillon's Rule only applies to charter municipalities established before 1974.
Maine	Yes	Yes	
Maryland	Yes	Yes	
Massachusetts	Yes	No	
Michigan	Yes	Yes	Home rule applies to all cities, some villages, and two counties.
Minnesota	Yes	Yes	
Mississippi	No	Yes	
Missouri	Yes	Yes	
Montana	Yes	No	
Nebraska	No	Yes	
Nevada	No[5]	Yes	Home rule legislation SB29 passed and gave more power to County Commissioners; the law took effect July 2015. However, local government including general improvement districts, special districts, fire districts, and school districts were not affected by this change.[5]
New Hampshire	No	Yes	
New Jersey	Yes	No	
New Mexico	Yes	Yes	Dillon's Rule applies to municipalities not individually granted home rule.[6]
New York	Yes	Yes	
North Carolina	Limited	Yes	
North Dakota	Yes	Yes	
Ohio	Yes	No	
Oklahoma	No	Yes	
Oregon	Yes	No	
Pennsylvania	Yes	Yes	
Rhode Island	Yes	Yes	
South Carolina	Limited	No	
South Dakota	Yes	Yes	
Tennessee	Yes	Yes	Dillon's Rule applies only to non-home rule municipalities.
Texas	Limited	Yes	Cities may adopt home rule once their population exceeds 5,000 and the voters adopt a city charter (the provisions of which cannot be inconsistent with either the Texas Constitution or general law); if the population subsequently falls below 5,000 the charter remains in force and may be amended.[7] Otherwise, cities with populations of 5,000 or less are governed by general law only.[8] School districts are generally governed by general law; a district may adopt a home rule charter,[9] but no district has chosen to do so.[10] Counties and "special districts" (other special-purpose governmental entities besides cities and school districts) are governed solely by general law and prohibited from adopting home rule.
Utah	Limited	No	
Vermont	No	Yes	
Virginia	No	Yes [11]	
Washington	Yes	Yes	
West Virginia	Yes[12]	No	Dillon's Rule was effectively abolished in the 1969 Municipal Code, §7, Article 1. Home rule was introduced in a pilot program in 2007 and made permanent in 2019.
Wisconsin	Limited	Yes	
Wyoming	No	Yes	