Kansas: the rules for aesthetic practice

What Kansas's laws and boards say about who may do aesthetic treatments, who must supervise them, and who can own the practice.

Nurse practitioners: Full Practice Authority

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Full (AANP). Since HB 2279 (2022), APRNs prescribe drugs consistent with their role and population focus, including controlled substances under the Uniform Controlled Substances Act with a DEA registration, without a physician protocol; drugs intended to cause an abortion are excluded (K.S.A. 65-1130). APRNs who provide clinical services must carry malpractice insurance (with some exceptions), and licenses issued since July 1, 2023 require national certification. No transition-hours requirement was found. In June 2022 the Board said the rest of APRN practice stayed under a collaborative agreement with a responsible physician until further rules were adopted; whether that still applies wasn't confirmed in November 2026, so check with the Board of Nursing.

Delegating to RNs, estheticians and staff

No Kansas board guidance on cosmetic injections or lasers by RNs or estheticians was checked in November 2026. Ask the Board of Nursing or the Board of Healing Arts before delegating.

Who can own the practice

The Kansas Supreme Court held that the professional corporation law doesn't let a general business corporation practice medicine or provide medical services under a practitioner's supervision (Early Detection Center v. Wilson, 1991). Physicians, registered nurses and PAs may own one professional corporation together, and only licensees of its services may own shares (K.S.A. §17-2707, §17-2710, §17-2712). Confirm the entity type with a Kansas healthcare attorney.

The biggest risk in Kansas. Practicing without malpractice coverage, and assuming no collaborative agreement is needed for non-prescribing work without checking the current rules.

Check it with your boards: Kansas State Board of Nursing - ksbn.kansas.gov and Kansas State Board of Healing Arts - ksbha.org. Checked November 3, 2026. Rules change, so read the current rule on the board's own site before you act.

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1. I'm an RN in Kansas. What has to be in place before I offer injectables?
2. What must my medical director agreement cover in Kansas?
3. What can an esthetician do in Kansas, and what needs an order?

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