**Bereavement Leave Summary**

Alabama: up to four weeks, for next of kin, including father, ex-wife, daughter, and father's sister

Alaska: up to two weeks, no hard and fast rule for whom; likely limited to parents, children and siblings

Arkansas: up to one week, immediate family members

California: up to 30 days, limited to parent or legal guardian of victim under age 18

Delaware: $1,000 for reasonable expenses that could include lost wages; limited to family members

Illinois: 3 days, for parents; spouses are added as of Jan. 1, 2013

Iowa: up to 5 days within first two weeks, after death, for spouses, children, siblings, siblings-in-law, grandparents, parents, granchildren, aunts, uncles, cousins, legal wards, cohabiters, sons/daughters-in-law

Maine: $1,000 available for variety of costs that could include bereavement leave; no set rule for which family member

Minnesota: up to six weeks, for parents

Mississippi: up to one week, not to exceed $600 per week; family members as defined by law

New Jersey: up to two weeks, for close family relationship: parents, spouse, domestic partner, fiance, siblings, adult children, usually in the same household

New Mexico: up to 14 days, for spouse, parent, grandparent, stepfather, stepmother, child, grandchild, brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister, spouse's parents

Pennsylvania: up to two weeks, for spouse, parent, child or person who assumes financial obligation to pay the funeral/burial

Vermont: up to two weeks without documentation from employer, and up to 12 weeks with employer documentation; for immediate family members

Wyoming: three days of leave, for spouse, parent, grandparent, stepparent, child (natural, step, or adopted) grandchild, brother, sister