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2022 CHCANYS SUPPORTED LEGISLATION
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Nurse Practitioner Modernization Act

FY'22-23 Budget Article VII (A1535 Gottfried/S3056 Rivera)

Makes the Nurse Practitioner Modernization Act (NPMA) permanent, removes the requirement for NPs with over 3,600 practice hours to have a collaborative agreement with a physician, removes reporting requirements. *Effective April 1, 2022.*

Equality Amendment

Resolution Passed (A41002 Seawright/S51002 Stewart-Cousins)

The resolution is the first step to amend the NYS constitution to add ethnicity, national origin, age, disability, and sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, pregnancy outcomes, and reproductive healthcare and autonomy to existing protections that currently cover discrimination based on race, color, religion, or creed. To amend the State constitution, the Legislature will have to pass the Equality Amendment a second time before it will go onto the ballot for approval by NYS voters in 2024.

Model Contract

Chapter 822 (A.9442A Gottfried/S.9207 Rivera)

This legislation would require the Department of Health to make public any changes it has made to the State's model contract, a legal document that outlines the contractual requirements on managed care organizations (MCOs) in New York State's Medicaid managed care program. *Effective February 28, 2023.*

Require Insurance Coverage for PrEP and PEP

(A807 O'Donnell/S5965 Rivera)

Require large group insurance policies to provide coverage for the cost of pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) for the purposes of HIV prevention. *Effective December 21, 2022.*

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Allow Physician Assistants to Serve as PCPs for Medicaid Managed Care Plans

(A6056 Gottfried/S5956 Rivera)

This legislation would have allowed physician assistants to serve as primary care practitioners for Medicaid managed care plans. Governor Hochul vetoed this legislation because it would have resulted in a complicated and costly billing change for Medicaid claims submission. Instead, she is directing the Department of Health to require that physician assistants be listed in the Medicaid Managed Care Plan provider directories, a measure that accomplishes the goals of this legislation without the administrative and fiscal burdens that are associated with the bill's changes to billing practices.

Office of the Medicaid Inspector General (OMIG) Audits

(A7889A Gottfried/S4486A)

This legislation would have increased OMIG audit transparency and provided due process protections to health care providers and recipients in the medical assistance program when under scrutiny by OMIG. Governor Hochul vetoed this legislation because it would have restricted OMIG's ability to audit, recover



improper Medicaid claims, and adversely impact OMIG's ability to identify fraud in the Medicaid program. Instead, Governor Hochul is directing OMIG to engage the healthcare provider community and Medicaid stakeholders to solicit input on the concerns raised in this bill; perform a comprehensive review of the agency's program integrity processes and identify areas for improvement; commit to conducting program integrity activities in a responsible manner that includes consideration of financial impacts on providers and assures continuity of care for Medicaid recipients; and assess opportunities to include additional reporting elements in the agency's Annual Report as outlined in the bill, including requests by providers for financial hardship and a narrative on the impacts of enforcement actions.

**Primary Care Reform Commission
(A7230 Gottfried/S6534A Rivera)**

This legislation would have established a commission to define, measure, report on and provide recommendations to increase the proportion of the health care dollar allocated to primary care in New York State. Governor Hochul vetoed this legislation and 38 other bills that would have established various commissions and task forces because they would have: costed the State approximately \$40 million dollars unaccounted for in the State Financial Plan, created significant staffing and other programmatic burdens on state agencies, and created duplication and unnecessary bureaucracy. Instead, Governor Hochul is directing state agencies to review and incorporate the goals in the legislation to the extent practicable.

2022 HEALTH RELATED LEGISLATION
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**Extending Medicaid Coverage Period for Pregnancy
FY'22-23 Budget Article VII (A307A Gottfried/S1411A Rivera)**

To extend Medicaid coverage for pregnant women, who are ineligible for ongoing Medicaid, from the current 60-day period after a pregnancy to a year. ***Effective April 1, 2022.***

**Expand Crime of Falsifying COVID-19 Vaccination Records
Chapter 24 (A8700 Dinowitz/S7759 Kaplan)**

Expands the crime of computer tampering in the third degree to include when someone intentionally enters information to falsify COVID-19 vaccination records. ***Retroactive to December 22, 2021.***

**LMHCs and Marriage and Family Therapists to Bill Medicaid
Chapter 97 (A8702 Bronson/S7761 Savino)**

Allows mental health counselors and marriage and family therapists licensed under Article 163 of the education law to bill Medicaid directly for their services. **This does not apply to LMHCs at federally qualified health centers. *Effective May 26, 2022.***

**Health Plan Formulary Changes
Chapter 99 (A8697 Peoples-Stokes/S7767 Breslin)**

Prohibits health care plans that provide essential benefits under the Affordable Care Act from removing a prescription drug from a formulary or adding new or additional formulary restrictions from a formulary during a plan year with exceptions for certain circumstances and requires notice to policy holders of intent to remove a drug from a formulary in the upcoming plan year. ***Effective January 1, 2023.***



Delivery of Medical Care Study in Response to COVID-19

Chapter 122 (A8774 Fall/S7817 Savino)

Amends Chapter 736 of 2021 (to conduct a study on the delivery of medical care) to change the entities to be studied to Article 28 licensed facilities including FQHCs, directs urgent cares not licensed under Art. 28 to provide a 30-day notice of closure to NYS DOH before closure or relocation, and provides DOH an additional year to develop and publish a report. ***Retroactive to December 22, 2021.***

Establish Advisory Group on Improving Access to Healthy Foods

Chapter 124 (A8765 Lupardo/S7823 Sanders)

Establishes an advisory group that will produce a report on improving urban and rural consumer access to locally produced, healthy foods. ***Effective February 24, 2022.***

Regulation of Pharmacy Benefit Management

Chapter 128 (A8838 Gottfried/S7837 Breslin)

Enhances good faith obligations from the pharmacy benefit manager to the covered individual, increases the registration and penalty amounts, includes new minimum standards in the insurance law for pharmacy benefit manager licensure, and establishes the pharmacy benefit manager regulatory fund which will primarily consist of pharmacy benefit manager license registration fees and penalties. ***Effective February 24, 2022.***

9-8-8 Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Hotline System

Chapter 135 (A8711 Gunther/S7850 Brouk)

Directs the OMH, in consultation with OASAS, to submit a report that details the resources needed to make the national Suicide Prevention Lifeline, also known as the 9-8-8 suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system, available and operational. ***Retroactive to December 22, 2021.***

Clarify Use of Opioid Settlement Fund

Chapter 171 (A8757 Woerner/S7870 Rivera)

Provides that money expended from the fund would be used consistently with the terms of any statewide opioid settlement agreement. ***Retroactive to June 20, 2022.***

Provide Training for Firefighters and EMS

Chapter 185 (A7686 Frontus/S7144 Sanders)

Provides crisis intervention team training, mental health first aid, implicit bias training, and naloxone training to firefighters and emergency medical services personnel. ***Effective May 6, 2022.***

Expand Scope of Mental Health Practitioners

Chapter 230 (A6008E Bronson/S9449 Brouk)

Expands the scope of practice of licensed mental health counselors, marriage and family therapists, and psychoanalysts by establishing a privilege to diagnose and develop assessment-based treatment plans. ***Effective June 24, 2022.***

Eligibility for Medical Assistance for Justice Involved Youth

Chapter 293 (A10152 Fernandez/S8978 Rivera)

Provides for the "suspension" of Medicaid benefits for justice-involved youth who are inmates of public institutions and the immediate reinstatement of those benefits upon release. ***Effective January 1, 2023.***



Establish Public Awareness Campaign to Combat Stigma and Stereotyping of Individuals with Developmental Disabilities

Chapter 480 (A7356B Woerner/S6300C Mannion)

Directs the Office for People with Developmental Disabilities, in consultation with the Office of Mental Health, to develop and implement a public awareness campaign that combats the discrimination, stigma, and stereotyping of individuals with developmental disabilities across the State. *Effective September 24, 2022.*

Office of Health Equity and the Health Equity Council

Chapter 523 (A9764 De Los Santos/S9185 Rivera)

Renames the Office of Minority Health under the Department of Health to the Office of Health Equity and broadens the mission and scope for the office to include vulnerable populations and to consider factors that could have an impact on health outcomes; and renames the Minority Health Council to the Health Equity Council. *Effective August 17, 2022.*

Provide Alternative Contact Information

Chapter 579 (A2519A Cymbrowitz/S7263A Liu)

Requires health insurance providers to provide domestic violence survivors with the option to designate alternative contact information for claim submissions or billing purposes upon request. *Effective January 1, 2023.*

Expand Requirements for Informed Consent Provision

Chapter 618 (A9677 Tapia/S1172C Rivera)

Expands hospital patient's bill of rights to include additional provisions which clearly state a patient's right to receive information necessary to provide informed consent. *Effective January 1, 2023.*

Statewide Diversity Campaign

Chapter 626 (A5913A Lavine/S123A Kaplan)

Directs the Division of Human Rights to establish a statewide campaign for the acceptance, inclusion, tolerance, and understanding of diversity. *Effective April 1, 2023.*

Protect Patients from Medical Debt

Chapter 648 (A7363A Gottfried/S6522A Rivera)

Prohibits health care providers from placing home liens on an individual's primary residence or garnishing wages to collect on medical debt. *Effective November 23, 2022.*

Access to Applied Behavior Analysis Services

Chapter 733 (A299B Gottfried/S1578B Rivera)

Amends Social Services Law to include applied behavioral analysis under standard coverage for Medicaid recipients. *Effective June 21, 2023.*

Prohibit Co-Payments for Opioid Treatment Programs

Chapter 734 (A372 Rosenthal/S5690 Harckham)

Prohibits insurance companies from imposing co-payments for treatment at an opioid treatment program. *Effective January 1, 2023.*

LGBTQ Training for Home Health Aides and Nurse's Aides



Chapter 737 (A1880A Dinowitz/S2534A Rivera)

Requires Home Health Aides and Nurse's Aides to receive training in working with patients of diverse sexual orientations and gender identities. *Effective December 23, 2022.*

Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Training Materials

Chapter 762 (A8419/S345)

Requires the office of alcoholism and substance abuse services to develop training materials for screening for alcoholism and chemical dependency. *Effective December 23, 2022.*

Notice for Billing Facility Fees

Chapter 764 (A3470C Gottfried/S2521C Rivera)

Requires notice to patients when a facility fee will be charged and whether the patient's health coverage will cover the fee. *Effective June 21, 2023.*

Nightlife Opioid Antagonist Program

Chapter 778 (A9697A Griffin/S8633A Comrie)

Expands existing opioid antagonist programs to include nightlife establishments, which will allow the establishments to apply and receive an opioid antagonist, free of charge, to be administered to patrons, staff, or individuals in emergencies. *Effective April 22, 2023.*

Runaway and Homeless Youth Consent to Healthcare

Chapter 780 (A9604 Gottfried/S8937 Rivera)

Authorizes runaway and homeless youth under 18 receiving services at an approved runaway and homeless youth crisis services program or transitional independent living support program to consent to their medical, dental, health, and hospital care. *Effective March 23, 2023.*

Enhance Coverage and Care for Medically Fragile Children

Chapter 816 (A289C Gottfried/S2121C Rivera)

Requires health plans to adopt policies and procedures tailored to the unique healthcare needs of medically fragile children. *Effective January 1, 2023.*

Expand Mental Health Services

Chapter 818 (A1171A Bronson/S6574A Kennedy)

Expands mental health services by requiring health insurance policies to provide coverage for outpatient treatment by mental health providers licensed under article 163 of the education law and licensed clinical social workers licensed under 154 of the education laws in addition to psychiatrist, psychologist, or a licensed clinical social worker with an additional three years of experience. *Effective January 1, 2023.*

Protect Integrity of Public Work Projects

Chapter 827 (A1338C Magnarelli/S5994C Ryan)

Establishes a registration system for contractors and subcontractors engaged in public work and covered private projects in order to provide additional transparency and better enforce existing labor laws and regulations. *Effective December 30, 2024.*

Protect Vaccine Confidentiality

Chapter 829 (A7326A Gottfried/S6541A Rivera)



Strengthens vaccine confidentiality by restricting vaccine registry information from discovery and other processes; and requires DOH and NYC DOHMH to develop regulations to protect patient vaccine information from disclosure. **Effective December 30, 2022.**

2022 WORKFORCE RELATED LEGISLATION
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Statewide Salary Transparency

Chapter 723 (A10477 Joyner/S9427A Ramos)

Establishes a salary transparency law in New York State, requiring employers to list salary ranges in advertisements or postings for job opportunities and promotions, excluding remote job opportunities performed entirely outside of the State without a connection to a New York office or supervisor. **Effective September 17, 2023.**

2022 GUN PREVENTION RELATED LEGISLATION
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Technical Changes to the Firearm Violence Research Institute

Chapter 151 (A8846 Simon/S7716 Persaud)

Moves the Firearm Violence Research Institute from the State Education Department to the State University of New York and modifies the composition of the scientific working group, which will advise and make recommendations to the institute regarding research and programs, to consist of individuals who have knowledge and expertise in firearm violence research. **Effective March 18, 2022.**

Require Social Media Networks to Report Hateful Conduct

Chapter 204 (A7865A Fahy/S4511A Kaplan)

Requires social media networks to provide and maintain mechanisms for reporting hateful conduct on their platform. **Effective December 3, 2022.**

Microstamping Pistols

Chapter 205 (A7926A Rosenthal L./S4116A Hoylman)

Requires the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services to examine the viability of microstamping pistols and, if viable, requires semiautomatic pistols sold in New York State to be verified as a microstamping-enabled pistol, and establishes fines for violations of this requirement. **Effective June 6, 2022.**

Establish Crime of Making Threat of Mass Harm

Chapter 206 (A6716A Wallace/S89B Kaminsky)

Establishes the crimes of making a threat of mass harm as a class B misdemeanor and aggravated threat of mass harm as a class A misdemeanor. **Effective June 6, 2022.**

Gun Sales Restrictions

Chapter 207 (A1023A Paulin/S4970A Kavanagh)

Requires enhanced reporting by law enforcement to the state and federal gun databases including reporting seized or recovered guns to the criminal gun clearinghouse; requires gun dealers to enact uniform security and reporting standards including requiring training for all employees on conducting firearm, rifle, and shotgun transfers, including identification of and response to illegal purchases; and



requires State Police to conduct inspections of gun dealers every three years. ***Effective December 3, 2022.***

Strengthening the Red Flag Law

Chapter 208 (A10502 Cahill/S9113 Skoufis)

Expands who may file an Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) petition to include health care practitioners who have examined an individual within the last six months; ensures that mental health practitioners' reports on potentially harmful individuals are considered closely when determining whether to issue a firearm license; requires police and district attorneys to file ERPO petitions when they have acquired credible information that an individual is likely to engage in conduct that would result in serious harm; and requires State Police and the Municipal Police Training Council to create and disseminate policies and procedures to identify when an ERPO petition may be warranted. ***Effective July 6, 2022.***

Eliminate Grandfathering of Large Capacity Ammunition Feeding Devices

Chapter 209 (A10428A People-Stokes/S9229A Hoylman)

Eliminates the grandfathering of large capacity ammunition feeding devices that were lawfully possessed to the enactment of the Safe Act or manufactured prior to 1994. ***Effective June 6, 2022.***

Banning Body Armor

Chapter 210 (A10497 Jacobson/S9407B Kavanagh)

Prohibits the purchase and selling of body vests to anyone who is not engaged in an eligible profession and requires that all body vest sales are completed in-person. Eligible professions include law enforcement officers and other professions, which will be designated by the Department of State in consultation with other agencies. ***Effective August 5, 2022.***

Defining Firearm

Chapter 211 (A10504 Burgos/S9456 Sepulveda)

Expands the definition of a "firearm" to include any weapon not defined in the Penal Law that is designed or may readily be converted to expel a projectile by action of an explosive. ***Effective July 6, 2022.***

Raise the Age to Purchase Semiautomatic Rifles

Chapter 212 (A10503 Jackson/S9458 Thomas)

Requires individuals to be at least 21 years old and obtain a gun license in order to purchase a semiautomatic rifle; requires recertification of gun license every 5 years to purchase or possess a semiautomatic rifle; establishes the crime of criminal purchase of a semiautomatic weapon as a class A misdemeanor; and establishes crime of criminal sale of a semiautomatic weapon as a class E felony. ***Effective September 4, 2022.***

Establish Task Force on Social Media and Violent Extremism

Chapter 213 (A10501 Meeks/S9465 Bailey)

Creates a new Task Force on Social Media and Violent Extremism to be housed in the Office of the Attorney General. The Task Force will study, investigate, and make recommendations relating to social media companies and any role they may play in promoting and facilitating violent extremism and domestic terrorism online. ***Effective June 6, 2022.***

Strengthen Gun Laws and Bolster Restricts on Concealed Carry



Chapter 371 (A41001 Heastie/S51001 Stewart-Cousins)

Restricts the carrying of concealed weapons in sensitive locations; expands eligibility requirements for concealed carry permits; enhances safe storage requirements; establishes state oversight over background checks; creates a statewide licenses and ammunition database; and expands the body armor purchase ban to include hard body armor. *Effective September 1, 2022.*

Court Ordered Seizure of Firearms

Chapter 576 (A8102A Clark/S6363A Mayer)

Requires the court to order the search and seizure of firearms when a defendant refuses to surrender the firearms in accordance with a court order issued in connection with an order of protection. *Effective October 18, 2022.*

Require the Court to Inquire the Existence of Firearms

Chapter 577 (A8105B Clark/S6443B Mayer)

Requires Criminal and Family Courts to inquire the defendant and the prosecutor as to the existence and location of any firearms believed to be owned or possessed by the defendant when issuing an order of protection; and requires the prosecutor to make reasonable efforts to obtain such information and present it to the court. *Effective October 18, 2022.*

2022 REPRODUCTIVE HEALTHCARE RELATED LEGISLATION
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Expand Public Health and Health Planning Council Representation

Chapter 179 (A8536 Gottfried/S7628 Salazar)

Adds a representative of women's health service providers on the Public Health and Health Planning Council. *Effective May 3, 2022.*

Conduct Study on Pregnant Women's Unmet Health and Resources Needs

Chapter 217 (A5499 Glick/S470 Hoylman)

Directs DOH to conduct a study and issue a report examining the unmet health and resource needs facing pregnant women in NYS and the impact of limited-service pregnancy centers on the ability of women to obtain accurate, non-coercive health care information and timely access to a comprehensive range of reproductive and sexual health care services. *Effective June 13, 2022.*

Freedom From Interference with Reproductive and Endocrine Health Advocacy and Travel Exercise Act

Chapter 218 (A10094 Burdick/S9039 Biaggi)

Establishes a cause for action for unlawful interference with protected rights that would be brought in the NYS Supreme Court. Allows individuals to bring a claim against someone who has sued them or brought charges against them for facilitating, aiding, or obtaining reproductive health or endocrine care services in accordance with New York State Law. *Effective June 13, 2022.*

Protections for Abortion Providers

Chapter 219 (A10372 Lavine/S9077 Krueger)

Provides certain legal protections to abortion providers, those who assist someone else in obtaining an abortion, and individuals who self-manage an abortion by prohibiting the extradition of persons charged with providing abortions; prohibiting law enforcement from arresting any person for performing, aiding



in performing, or aiding in procuring a lawful abortion in NYS; prohibit law enforcement from cooperating with out-of-state investigations related to the provision of lawful abortions; and prohibiting NYS courts from issuing subpoenas in connection with an out-of-state proceeding relating to any abortion services or procedures which were legally performed in NYS. ***Effective June 13, 2022.***

Prohibit Professional Misconduct Charges Against Abortion Providers

Chapter 220 (A9687A Rosenthal L./S9079B Kaplan)

Prohibits professional misconduct charges from being brought against licensed health care practitioners for providing abortion and reproductive health services for a patient who resides in a state where such services are illegal. ***Effective June 13, 2022.***

Prohibit Medical Malpractice Insurance Companies from Taking Adverse Actions

Chapter 221 (A9718B Rosenthal L./S9080B Hinchey)

Directs the Medical Malpractice Insurance Association to issue policies that prohibit an insurer of the association from taking any adverse action against an abortion or reproductive health care provider who performs an abortion or provides reproductive healthcare that is legal in NYS on someone who is from out-of-state. ***Effective June 13, 2022.***

Provide Address Confidentiality to Protect Reproductive Healthcare Services Providers

Chapter 222 (A9818A Paulin/S9384A Cleare)

Expands NYS' address confidentiality program to provide address confidentiality to reproductive health care services providers, employees, volunteers, or patients. ***Effective September 11, 2022.***

Make Information on Maternity Related Procedures and Practices Publicly Available

Chapter 382 (A9098A Paulin/S8751 Brouk)

Requires hospitals and birth centers make information on maternity related procedures and practices available on DOH's website for the most recent five years for which data is available. ***Effective July 19, 2022.***

2022 ELECTIONS RELATED LEGISLATION
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Permit Voting by Absentee Ballot

Chapter 2 (A8432 Dinowitz/S7565B Biaggi)

Allows voters who are concerned about voting in-person due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic to request an absentee ballot through December 31, 2022. This legislation extends Chapter 139 of 2020 which expired on January 1, 2022 and expands this protection to cover village elections. ***Effective immediately.***

Extend Time to Implement Online Absentee Ballot Tracking System

Chapter 12 (A8772 Dinowitz/S7799 Comrie)

Provides the State Board of Elections with additional time to develop and implement the online absentee ballot tracking system by extending the deadline from January 1, 2022 to April 1, 2022. ***Effective January 24, 2022.***

Amend Effective Date for Updating Process for Counting Absentee Ballots

Chapter 117 (A8789 Carroll/S7806 Gianaris)



Amends the effective date of Chapter 763 of 2021 from January 1, 2022 to April 1, 2022. Chapter 763 updates the process for canvassing absentee, military, special and affidavit ballots to ensure that every vote is counted and election results are obtained in a timely manner. **Effective April 1, 2022.**

**Amend Effective Date for Establishing Statewide Electronic Absentee Ballot Application System
Chapter 132 (A8784 Walker/S7845 Myrie)**

Amends Chapter 746 of 2021 (establishes the statewide electronic absentee ballot application transmittal system) to extend the effective date from January 1, 2022 to April 1, 2022 while also aligning with the effective date of the statewide online absentee ballot tracking system. **Effective April 1, 2022.**

**John R. Lewis Voting Rights Act of New York
Chapter 226 (A6678E Walker/S1046E Myrie)**

Expands and codifies voter protections at the ballot box by removing barriers to voting including addressing voter dilution, voter suppression, and voter intimidation, expanding language assistance, and requiring jurisdictions with a history of civil or voting rights violations to receive preclearance for potential violations of voting rights. **Effective July 1, 2023.**

**Ensure Absentee Ballots Are Counted
Chapter 228 (A1144A Paulin/S253A Myrie)**

Ensures absentee votes are counted when there are stray marks or writing on an absentee ballot, as long as the express intent of the voter is unambiguous. **Effective June 24, 2022.**

**Voter Registration Record Confidentiality
Chapter 575 (A7748A Thiele/S3855A Kennedy)**

Authorizes the Board of Elections to make sexual violence victims' voter registration records confidential upon request. **Effective February 15, 2023.**

**Election District Maps
Chapter 644 (A831A Paulin/S4591A Skoufis)**

Requires congressional, senatorial, assembly and election district maps be made available on applicable board of elections' websites and in a downloadable Shapefile format. **Effective May 22, 2023.**

**Move NYS Voter Registration Deadline to Constitutional Minimum
Chapter 765 (A8858A Carroll/S2951A Kavanagh)**

Moves New York State's voter registration deadline to the constitutional minimum of ten days before Election Day, allowing for more time to register. **Effective January 1, 2023.**

2022 HOUSING RELATED LEGISLATION
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**Fair Housing Reports
Chapter 88 (A8748 Cymbrowitz/S7727 Kavanagh)**

Amends reporting requirements regarding the obligation to affirmatively further fair housing (Chapter 690 of 2021) to require the Division of Homes and Community Renewal to issue draft fair housing reports every five years on February 1, with final reports due on March 10. Interim reports must be produced on or before February 1st of every second and fourth year. **Retroactive December 21, 2021.**



Administration of the Discrimination in Housing Fund

Chapter 89 (A8853 Jean-Pierre/S7728 Gaughran)

Amends Chapter 687 of 2021, regarding the anti-discrimination fund, by clarifying how money in the fund will be made available, authorizing the Attorney General to enter contracts with qualified fair housing entities, and requiring the Attorney General to provide an annual report to the Governor and Legislature.

Effective February 24, 2022.

Convert Hotels to Housing

Chapter 214 (A6262B Cymbrowitz/S4937C Kavanagh)

Expands New York State's ability convert distressed hotels into residential housing. Allows hotels keep their certificates of occupancy when switching to residential use instead of acquiring new ones and exempts hotel conversion projects from undergoing a lengthy review process. ***Effective June 7, 2022.***

Housing Our Neighbors with Dignity Program

Chapter 450 (A8792 Reyes/S7772 Gianaris)

Amends the Housing Our Neighbors with Dignity Program with technical revisions to support ensure implementation of the original intent of the bill which is to provide a mechanism for the state to finance the acquisition of distressed hotels and commercial office properties by the appropriate nonprofit organizations to maintain and increase affordable housing. ***Retroactive to April 1, 2021.***

2022 SOCIAL SERVICES RELATED LEGISLATION **APPROVED BY LEGISLATURE AND SIGNED BY GOVERNOR**

Child Poverty Reduction Advisory Council Reporting

Chapter 114 (A8830 Bronson/S7800 Ramos)

Provides the Child Poverty Reduction Advisory Council with additional time to complete the reporting requirements required by the original legislation (Chapter 646 of 2021). ***Retroactive to December 1, 2021.***

Change Focus of Child Care Availability Task Force

Chapter 133 (A8740 Clark/S7846 Brisport)

Modifies the focus of the childcare availability taskforce to focus on the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on childcare, advise the state in developing an implementation framework leading to a phased-in rollout of universal childcare, and provide recommendations to address the childcare workforce issues and other concerns identified. ***Retroactive to December 22, 2021.***

Prohibit Discrimination Against Domestic Violence Victims

Chapter 202 (A9601B Lucas/S8417B Persaud)

Affirms domestic violence as a protected class throughout the different areas covered under Human Rights Law, not just employment. ***Effective May 13, 2022.***

Public Notice of Basic Rights

Chapter 377 (A5817A Hunter/S3178A Sanders)

Requires social services districts to conspicuously post a notice of basic rights already established by law. ***Effective October 12, 2022.***

Study on Employment Rate of Transgender Persons



Chapter 492 (A8133 Paulin/S5933A Parker)

Directs the Department of Labor, in consultation with the Division of Human Rights, to conduct a study on the employment rate of transgender persons in NYS and issue a report on its finding and recommendations. *Effective August 10, 2022.*

2022 CRIMINAL JUSTICE RELATED LEGISLATION
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Turn on the TAP

FY'22-23 Budget Article VII (A2322 Aubry/S4464 Jackson)

Restores educational equity to incarcerated New Yorkers by repealing the ban on Tuition Assistance Program for incarcerated New Yorkers. *Effective April 1, 2022.*

Hate Crimes Data Collection

Chapter 118 (A8701 Reyes/S7807 Hoylman)

Directs the NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services to promulgate regulations related to use and collection of a "hate crime demographic data form" in a manner that provides additional protections and safeguards for victims during the data collection process. *Effective February 24, 2022.*

The Adult Survivors Act

Chapter 203 (A648A Rosenthal L./S66A Hoylman)

Creates a one-year window for the revival of otherwise time-barred civil claims arising out of sexual offenses committed against people who were 18 or older at the time of the conduct. *Effective May 24, 2022.*

Prohibit Discrimination

Chapter 748 (A6328A Cruz/S6586A Liu)

Amends the Human Rights Law to make explicit that discrimination on the basis of citizenship and immigration status is unlawful in New York State. *Effective December 23, 2022.*

Ensure Access to Public Housing

Chapter 750 (A7053A Burgos/S6895A Rivera)

Ensures formerly incarcerated individuals will not be denied access to public housing nor be subjected to eviction solely based on their being formerly incarcerated. *Effective December 23, 2022.*

Eliminate Incarceration Fees

Chapter 753 (A8215 Meeks/S5981 Myrie)

Eliminates the collection of an incarceration fee. *Effective December 23, 2022.*