

ASSEMBLY BILL	SENATE BILL	BILL SUMMARY	HANYS' POSITION	ASSEMBLY STATUS	SENATE STATUS
<b>BEHAVIORAL HEALTH</b>					
A.793 Hunter	S.7274 Parker	<b>Post-traumatic stress disorder treatment</b> – would require the Office of Mental Health to establish a training program for the diagnosis and treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder.	Support	Signed into law: Chapter 736 of the Laws of 2023	
A.4332 Gunther	S.2930 Rivera	<b>Orders not to resuscitate</b> – would repeal separate laws previously enacted related to orders not to resuscitate for patients with developmental disabilities. This would establish that all DNR orders for patients would fall under the same guidelines regardless of the facility they are in.	Support	Signed into law: Chapter 742 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6934 Gunther	No Senate companion	<b>Psychiatric nurse practitioner</b> – would permit a psychiatric nurse practitioner to admit mental health patients to licensed mental health facilities on a voluntary and involuntary basis.	Support	Assembly Higher Education Committee	No Senate companion
No Assembly companion	S.3470 Rivera	<b>Psychotherapy services</b> – would allow social workers to bill Medicaid for the provision of psychotherapy services in hospital outpatient departments and remove any related restrictions.  <i>Note: a similar version of this proposal was included in the enacted state fiscal year 2023-2024 state budget.</i>	Support	No Assembly companion	Senate Health Committee
<b>HEALTHCARE FINANCING AND BILLING</b>					
A.6275-A Paulin	S.4907-A Rivera	<b>Medical debt reporting</b> – prohibits hospitals, medical providers and ambulance services from reporting medical debt to consumer reporting agencies.	No position	Signed into law: Chapter 727 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6027 Paulin	S.1366-A Rivera	<b>Hospital Financial Assistance Law</b> – would make numerous changes to the HFAL, which hospitals must comply with as a condition of participating in the Indigent Care Pool. Proposed changes include requiring use of a uniform financial assistance form, increasing patient income eligibility, modifying collection practices and expanding reporting requirements.	Concerns	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Rules Committee
A.6096-A Reyes	S.5909-B Rivera	<b>Pilot hospital medical debt relief program</b> – would create a three-year pilot program requiring the commissioner of health to contract with a nonprofit organization to cancel hospital medical debt owed by eligible New York state residents.	Concerns	Assembly Health Committee	Passed Senate

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<b>MANAGED CARE</b>					
A.6029 Paulin	S.2339 Rivera	<b>School-based health centers</b> — permanently carves school-based health centers out of Medicaid managed care.	Support	Vetoed: Veto No. 58	
A.5381 Paulin	S.6075 Skoufis	<b>Reimbursement for Medicaid managed care providers</b> — would increase transparency and promptness in the annual capitated rate development process for Medicaid managed care plans and allow plans to preview and request actuarial review of the rates.	Support	Vetoed: Veto No. 142	
A.6021-A Paulin	S.3146-A Mannion	<b>Quality incentive program</b> — would codify the existing Medicaid incentive program for managed long-term care plans and require DOH to consult with health plans and other relevant stakeholders to determine criteria for directing greater funding to plans with higher quality scores.	No position	Vetoed: Veto No. 126	
A.463-A McDonald	S.2677-A Breslin	<b>Step therapy</b> — would require a written procedure for the notice of an adverse step therapy determination. The notification would include: the reasons for the determination, including clinical rationale; instructions on how to initiate and appeal adverse determinations; information on applicable alternative covered medications, the clinical criteria used and additional necessary information to render the decision. Such information would be made available electronically, provided the member consents to receiving the information electronically.	Support	Signed into law: Chapter 735 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6704 Gunther	S.2282 Cleare	<b>Fail-first or step therapy protocol prohibition</b> — would prohibit commercial health plans from imposing fail-first or step therapy protocols to mental health benefits, including drug coverage.	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	Senate Insurance Committee
A.1749 Dinowitz	S.2189 Bailey	<b>Cooling off period expansion</b> — would extend the period of time, often referred to as the “cooling off period,” during which providers and health plans must abide by the terms of the contract upon termination.	Oppose	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Health Committee
A.6059 Simone	S.3227 Hoylman-Sigal	<b>Prohibiting prior authorization for pre-exposure prophylaxis</b> — would prohibit health plans from requiring a prior authorization determination for PrEP used to prevent HIV infection. The bill would not prohibit a plan from denying a claim for such services if the services are subsequently determined not medically necessary.	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	Senate Insurance Committee
A.7268 Weprin	S.3400 Breslin	<b>Utilization review reforms</b> — would shorten the length of time by which a plan must make a determination on certain prior authorization requests to 72 hours or 24 hours depending on the time sensitivity of the patient's medical condition. Additionally, this bill would ensure prior authorization	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	Senate Finance Committee

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		determinations remain valid for the duration of the treatment or service and make other modifications to reduce provider administrative burdens and improve patient services.			
A.6898 Weprin	S.3402 Breslin	<b>Approval of healthcare services</b> — would provide that the failure of a utilization review agent to make a determination within the required time periods would be deemed an approval, not a denial, of the healthcare service.	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	Senate Rules Committee
A.859 McDonald	S.2680 Breslin	<b>Gold carding</b> — would exempt a healthcare professional from preauthorization requirements for a particular healthcare service, when prior requests from the professional for such service have been regularly approved by the health insurer.	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	Senate Rules Committee
A.1777 Lavine	S.3282 Rivera	<b>Healthcare professional applications and terminations</b> — would extend due process protections, currently applicable to provider-insurance contract terminations, to contract non-renewals for healthcare professionals.	No position	Advanced to third reading	Senate Rules Committee
A.3020-A Gonzalez-Rojas	S.2237-A Rivera	<b>Coverage for all</b> — would require the state to seek a 1332 waiver for the purposes of providing healthcare coverage through the Essential Plan to individuals who are otherwise ineligible due to immigration status.	Support	Assembly Ways and Means	Passed Senate
A.6937 Weprin	No Senate companion	<b>Downcoding and audits</b> — would prohibit health plans from reversing or altering medical necessity determinations made by a utilization review agent or external appeals agent as a result of an audit of claims.	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	No Senate companion
<b>MEDICAL LIABILITY</b>					
A.1709-B Reyes	S.1066-B Mayer	<b>Provider protections for reproductive health services</b> — would build on recently enacted legislation to protect reproductive healthcare providers from out-of-state litigation by specifically including services provided by such providers via telehealth.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 138 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6046-B Bronson	S.2475-B Hoylman-Sigal	<b>Gender affirming care</b> — would provide certain legal protections for healthcare providers, patients and families who provide or receive gender-affirming care.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 143 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6698 Weinstein	S.6636 Hoylman-Sigal	<b>Wrongful death damages</b> — would authorize families of a decedent in a wrongful death lawsuit to recover noneconomic damages (e.g., pain and suffering), expand the period of time to commence an action from two to three years after the decedent's death and apply retroactively to all causes of action that accrue on or after July 1, 2018.	Oppose	Vetoed: Veto No. 151	

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A.3241 Paulin	S.6652 Ramos	<b>OB and midwifery medical liability premium reduction</b> — would allow certain physicians and midwives who complete a DOH-approved professional education course to be eligible for a reduction in their medical liability insurance premium.	Support	Advanced to third reading	Senate Health Committee
A.913 Dinowitz	No Senate companion	<b>Reversal of <i>Arons</i> decision/"Patient Privacy Protection Act"</b> — would prohibit the defense counsel in a malpractice lawsuit from conducting <i>ex parte</i> interviews or privately interviewing a plaintiff's treating physicians for cases pending or filed on or after its effective date.	Oppose	Assembly Judiciary Committee	No Senate companion
A.7448 Lavine	S.2368 Bailey	<b>Contingency fees scale</b> — would increase the sliding scale attorney fee schedule for contingency fees in medical, dental and podiatric malpractice cases and include reforms to make it easier for plaintiff attorneys to apply for enhanced fees above the increased amounts.	Oppose	Assembly Judiciary Committee	Senate Judiciary Committee
A.7450 Lavine	S.2410 Bailey	<b>Enhanced attorney fees</b> — would allow plaintiff attorneys to more easily request increased fees above the amounts outlined in the statutory sliding scale in medical, dental and podiatric malpractice cases.	Oppose	Assembly Judiciary Committee	Senate Judiciary Committee
A.3582 Kim	No Senate companion	<b>"Justice for Nursing Home Victims Act"</b> — would establish the nursing home victims compensation fund, mandate responsibilities for nursing homes during declared emergencies and extend the statute of limitations for civil claims and causes of actions for personal injury or death of a nursing home resident due to COVID-19.	Oppose	Assembly Judiciary Committee	No Senate companion
A.2127 Dinowitz	S.5188 Skoufis	<b>Third-party defendant recovery</b> — would permit a plaintiff, as judgment creditor against defendant, to recover and collect a judgment or portion of a judgment directly against a third-party defendant found liable for contribution or indemnification.	Oppose	Assembly Judiciary Committee	Senate Judiciary Committee
A.1739 Dinowitz	No Senate companion	<b>Pre-trial liability</b> — would require, in an injury or wrongful death case with more than one defendant, a non-settling defendant to elect how their liability would be determined before going to trial when a co-defendant has settled.	Oppose	Assembly Judiciary	No Senate companion
<b>PHARMACY</b>					
A.5653-B Reyes	S.608-C Salazar	<b>Price gouging of medicine</b> — expands the authority of the New York state attorney general to respond to claims of price gouging of medicine by expanding the definition of the phrase "abnormal disruption of the market" to include "drug shortage."	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 725 of the Laws of 2023	

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A.1707-A Rosenthal	S.599-A Salazar	<b>Wholesale acquisition cost of prescription drugs</b> — would require certain prescription drug manufacturers to notify the Department of Financial Services of proposed price increases of more than 16% over a 24-month period for drugs with a wholesale acquisition cost of \$40 for the course of treatment.	No position	Signed into Law: Chapter 738 of the Laws of 2023.	
A.5911 Paulin	S.5136 Rivera	<b>Pharmacy carve-out repealer</b> — would fully repeal the enacted shift of the Medicaid retail pharmacy benefit from the managed care program to the fee-for-service program, retroactive to April 1, 2023.	Support	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Health Committee
A.2163 Rosenthal	S.7413 Breslin	<b>White and brown bagging</b> — would prohibit payer-mandated “brown bagging” and closely regulate the practice of “white bagging” by insurers, which is currently the standard under New York’s Medicaid fee-for-service program.	Support	Assembly Insurance Committee	Senate Insurance Committee
A.1227 Rosenthal	S.3521 Fernandez	<b>Discussing risks associated with pain medication</b> — would require health practitioners to discuss with patients the risks associated with certain pain medications before prescribing such medications.	No position	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Health Committee
<b>POST-ACUTE AND CONTINUING CARE</b>					
A.7218 Kim	S.7211 Cleare	<b>Reporting and resolution of issues at residential healthcare facilities</b> — requires new resolution and reporting requirements on DOH when responding to issues raised by Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program staff or volunteers. The bill would also require cultural competency and diversity training as part of the ombudsmen certification training program and expand current outreach programs to attract more ombudsman to the program	No position	Signed into Law: Chapter 770 of the Laws of 2023.	
A.5587 Wallace	S.4858 Hinchey	<b>Office of Hospice and Palliative Care Access and Quality</b> — would establish the Office of Hospice and Palliative Care Access and Quality within DOH, which would be provided with broad responsibilities and authority related to the provision of hospice and palliative care services to persons with serious or life-threatening illnesses.	Support	Vetoed: Veto No. 54	
A.4275 Barrett	S.5980 Ryan	<b>Continuum of care study</b> — requires DOH, in collaboration with several other state agencies, to conduct a study on the issues impacting the continuum of caregiving workforce across the state. The study looks at the factors that impact caregivers to support the development of programs that support and enhance care across the state.	No position	Vetoed: Veto No. 45	

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A.5905-A Woerner	S.6914 Rivera	<b>Nursing home rebasing</b> – would require DOH to update the Medicaid “base rate” for nursing homes by Jan. 1, 2025, and no less than every five years thereafter. The bill would also require DOH to establish and consult with a technical assistance workgroup comprised of external experts on updates to the rate components.	Support	Assembly Ways and Means Committee	Senate Finance Committee
A.7186 Bichotte-Hermelyn	S.2929 Rivera	<b>For-profit nursing home moratorium</b> – would prohibit DOH and the Public Health and Health Planning Council from approving or taking any action that would establish, incorporate or approve the construction of any for-profit nursing home or increase resident capacity of any for-profit nursing home. However, the bill would permit approval or action with respect to currently operated for-profit nursing homes, provided such approval or action would not result in an increase in resident capacity.	No position	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Health Committee
A.3703 Epstein	S.2984 Kavanagh	<b>Closure of nursing homes</b> – would place new requirements on nursing home operators electing to close facilities. Such requirements include providing written notice and a proposed closure plan to DOH 90 days prior to the anticipated closure date. The written notice must outline how operators intend to notify residents of the closure, assess the needs and preferences of residents, assist residents in relocating and maintain compliance with regulations until all residents have relocated. Local legislative bodies and boards may convene closed or public meetings, examine community impact and recommend to the commissioner whether or not the plan should be approved.	Oppose	Advanced to third reading	Senate Finance Committee
A.2188 Dinowitz	S.3498 Sanders	<b>Nursing home ratings</b> – would expand the current provision requiring nursing homes to post their CMS ratings by also mandating nursing homes post their ratings for health inspections, staffing and quality measures.	Oppose	Passed Assembly	Senate Health Committee
No Assembly companion	S.4792 Rivera	<b>Utilization review determinations for nursing home care</b> – would require health plans to complete a utilization review of a request for nursing home care after an inpatient hospital admission within 24 hours of the request as long as the request is made at least 24 hours prior to hospital discharge.	Support	No Assembly companion	Senate Health Committee
<b>REGULATORY, OVERSIGHT AND CERTIFICATE OF NEED</b>					
A.2893-A Gonzalez-Rojas	S.580-A Hoylman-Sigal	<b>Community violence prevention program</b> – would direct DOH to seek federal approval for Medicaid reimbursement for community violence prevention services to Medicaid beneficiaries who are victims of or who have been determined to be at high-risk for community violence.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 531 of the Laws of 2023	



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A.5817-A Solages	S.4097-B Gounardes	<b>Hospital price reporting</b> – requires the Department of Civil Service to annually develop and make publicly available a New York state health benefit plan hospital pricing report. As part of the process, DCS would be required to collect claims data from health plans relating to in-network negotiated rates and the utilization of hospital services by enrollees of the New York State Health Insurance Program. The report must include a comparative analysis of hospital in-network negotiated rates and out-of-network allowed amounts by plan for each hospital based on specified hospital service categories and high-volume hospital services. The report would also include a comparative analysis of NYSHIP's negotiated rates with hospitals to Medicare reimbursement and an aggregated total NYSHIP annual spend by hospital.	Oppose	Signed into Law: Chapter 703 of the Laws of 2023	
No Assembly companion	S.134 Krueger	<b>Broadcasting of patient visual images</b> – would require medical facilities, such as hospitals and nursing homes, and other third parties to obtain express prior written consent before making and/or broadcasting the recognizable image or speech of a patient receiving medical treatment. The bill would exempt a healthcare facility from any liability for the broadcasting by a third party of a patient involved in a healthcare facility when such image was obtained by a third party without the knowledge or consent of the facility or its staff.	No position	No Assembly companion	Passed Senate
A.4983-B Rosenthal	S.158-B Krueger	<b>Electronic health record privacy</b> – would enact the New York Health Information Privacy Act to regulate entities that collect and sell healthcare information and provides additional rights and protections to individuals related to the sale of their private health information.	No position	Assembly Science and Technology Committee	Passed Senate
A.733-A Rozic	S.1003-A Hinchey	<b>Policy based exclusions information</b> – would require every general hospital to annually report to DOH a list of policy-based exclusions, which would include all criteria, rules and policies that restrict medical personnel at that general hospital from providing types of care that the medical personnel and hospital are licensed to provide. The bill would also require DOH to post the information on its website annually and issue to the Legislature and make public every five years thereafter a report on patient access to care.	Concerns	Advanced to third reading	Passed Senate
A.6813 Paulin	S.5329-A Harckham	<b>Office of Medicaid Inspector General reforms</b> – would enact reforms to the powers and practices of OMIG, including: delaying recovery of overpayments until after final audit reports, agency actions or provider appeals are made; prohibiting materials audited within the last three years from being subject to additional review absent good cause; allowing providers to correct and resubmit Medicaid claims based on technical errors; limiting extrapolation to	Support	Assembly Ways and Means Committee	Passed Senate

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		only cases of large payment errors or where providers failed to correct payment errors; and requiring OMIG to issue a written explanation of its extrapolation method and requiring the method to be statistically reasonable and established in regulation.			
A.1633 Simon	S.2085 Kavanagh	<b>Hospital closures</b> – would require DOH review and approval of the closure of a general hospital or an emergency or maternity department or the surrender of an operating certificate. An application for closure must include a closure plan detailing the closure's anticipated impact on the surrounding communities, measures taken to ameliorate such anticipated impact, recommendations regarding access to healthcare services and efforts to identify an alternate operator or request the state assess its ability to assume financial responsibility. DOH would be required to notify local representatives of the hospital and the public, and make available the closure plan and application. The bill would also require DOH to make publicly available its evaluation of the closure application, any related recommendations and its final decision. Additionally, the bill would amend current law governing community forums on hospital closures to clarify DOH must hold community forums 45 days after receipt of a closure application and accept public comment.	Oppose	Passed Assembly	Senate Finance Committee
A.474 Cruz	S.4909 Sepúlveda	<b>Hospital violence prevention program</b> – would require hospitals to establish a violence prevention program and conduct an annual safety and security assessment.	Oppose	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Rules Committee
A.848 McDonald	S.3111 Mannion	<b>Electronic health record provider mandate</b> – would require every general hospital to share electronic medical records with health plans and their utilization review agents, and further provide that such records may only be used for review and adjudication of individual claims.	Oppose	Advanced to third reading	Senate Health Committee
A.5375 Paulin	No Senate companion	<b>Public Health and Health Planning Council approval of corporate arrangements</b> – would expand the types of hospital/network corporate arrangements that must receive establishment approval by PHHPC.	Oppose	Advanced to third reading	No Senate companion
<b>TELEHEALTH</b>					
A.4940 Woerner	S.2776 Rivera	<b>Telehealth payment parity</b> – would make permanent New York's telehealth payment parity law and expand access to behavioral and mental telehealth services reimbursed through the Medicaid program.	Support	Assembly Health Committee	Passed Senate
A.7447-A Paulin	S.7432-A May	<b>Reciprocal agreements for out-of-state physicians</b> – would allow a physician licensed in another state or territory of the United States to provide limited	Support	Assembly Higher	Senate Higher Education



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		telehealth services in New York, when such physician's home state or territory has entered into a reciprocal agreement with New York state.		Education Committee	Committee
No Assembly companion	S.4782 Rivera	<b>Authorized telehealth providers</b> – would authorize healthcare providers who offer telehealth services and hold the requisite New York state license, certification, registration, authorization or credentialing to be recognized as “telehealth providers.” The bill would clarify that providers would need to use evidence-based medicine and/or best practices when determining whether it is clinically appropriate to deliver the service via telehealth.	Support	No Assembly companion	Senate Health Committee
<b>WOMEN'S HEALTH</b>					
A.1297-B Bichotte-Hermelyn	S.4981-B Brouk	<b>Fetal demise treatment</b> – Requires hospitals to adopt, implement and periodically update standard protocols for the management of fetal demise. Such protocols must include a determination whether a pregnant person is experiencing an emergency medical condition related to fetal demise, and if so, a requirement to admit and treat until they can be safely discharged or transferred.	No position	Signed into Law: Chapter 542 of the Laws of 2023	
A.5435-A Solages	S.1867-A Brouk	<b>Community doula directory</b> – Establishes a New York State Community Doula Directory and requires the development of specific admittance criteria for doulas providing services to Medicaid patients.	No position	Signed into law: Chapter 607 of the Laws of 2023	
A.3113-A Clark	S.3609-B Webb	<b>Health equity impact assessment</b> – expands health equity impact assessments required for certain Certificate of Need applications to also consider the availability and provision of reproductive health services and maternal healthcare.	Oppose	Signed into law: Chapter 702 of the Laws of 2023	
A.7606 Solages	S.5991-A Persaud	<b>Doula admittance in operating rooms</b> – would permit doulas to be present in the operating room while a cesarean section is being performed if the patient undergoing the cesarean section has no other support person available to them in the operating room.	No position	Assembly Health Committee	Passed Senate
A.2297 Clark	S.1866 Brouk	<b>Fetal alcohol spectrum disorder</b> – would add fetal alcohol spectrum disorders, including fetal alcohol syndrome, partial fetal alcohol syndrome and alcohol-related neurodevelopmental disorder, to the definition of “developmental disability” in statute. This legislation would ensure individuals with this disorder are authorized to receive state-funded services and aid through the Office for People With Developmental Disabilities and other agencies.	Support	Assembly Ways and Means Committee	Senate Disabilities Committee

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A.2944 Clark	S.2359 Brouk	<b>Maternal mental health work group</b> – would require the Office of Mental Health, in collaboration with several other state agencies, to establish a maternal mental health workgroup charged developing a report by Dec. 31, 2023, with recommendations related to maternal mental health and perinatal and postpartum mood and anxiety disorders.	Support	Assembly Mental Health Committee	Passed Senate
A.5576 Sillitti	S.3610 Webb	<b>Information for maternity patients</b> – would expand the information that hospitals and birth centers must provide to prospective maternity patients to include information related to whether the facility has specified quality and safety protocols in place and information related to the availability of certain services related to stillbirths.	Oppose	Assembly Health Committee	Passed Senate
A.2794 Paulin	S.1877 Brouk	<b>Written information on episiotomy</b> – would require DOH to develop and maternal healthcare providers to distribute written information about episiotomies to maternity patients.	Oppose	Passed Assembly	Senate Women's Issues Committee
A.4927 Paulin	S.311-A Salazar	<b>Cesarean section risks</b> – would require maternal healthcare providers to provide written information about the risks and other relevant information associated with cesarean sections to maternity patients who are having planned cesarean section deliveries and those who had cesarean section deliveries that were not planned prenatally.	Concerns	Passed Assembly	Senate Women's Issues Committee
A.2367-A Paulin	S.5517-A Brouk	<b>Cesarean births review board</b> – would expand the scope of the state and New York City maternal mortality review boards to review the rate of cesarean births at hospitals across New York. The bill would also charge the advisory council of maternal mortality and morbidity within DOH with undertaking a review of cesarean births at hospitals in the state and to issue a report including recommendations to reduce the rate of cesarean births in the state.	Concerns	Assembly Rules Committee	Senate Women's Issues Committee
A.109-B Rosenthal	S.320-B Salazar	<b>Drug testing of pregnant people</b> – would prohibit a healthcare professional from performing a drug, cannabis or alcohol test or screening without prior appropriate informed consent on a pregnant or postpartum individual or on a newborn, unless there is a medical emergency and securing consent would delay treatment.	Oppose	Assembly Rules Committee	Senate Women's Issues Committee
<b>WORKFORCE AND SCOPE OF PRACTICE</b>					
A.1060-A Paulin	S.1043-A Stavisky	<b>Dispensing of self-administered hormonal contraceptives</b> – would allow a physician or certified nurse practitioner to prescribe and order non-patient specific orders to a pharmacist for the dispensing of self-administered	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 128 of the Laws of 2023	

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		hormonal contraceptives.			
A.3076-A Luard	S.447-C Stavisky	<b>Nurse simulation training</b> – would allow registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse practitioners to complete at least one-third of their required clinical training through simulation experience acceptable to the State Education Department.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 134 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6697-B Fahy	S.7492-A	<b>Temporary practice permits</b> – would temporarily authorize certain licensed, out-of-state nurses and physicians to practice in New York state upon endorsement by an employer and submission of an application for New York state licensure.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 136 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6683-B Paulin	S.6749-B Rivera	<b>Emergency medical services pilot program</b> – would authorize mobile integrated and community paramedicine programs operating under Executive Order 4 authority to continue operating for two additional years.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 137 of the Laws of 2023	
A.7724 Clark	S.7527 Chu	<b>Clinical laboratory licenses</b> – would modernize the restricted clinical laboratory license to include molecular testing.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 186 of the Laws of 2023	
A.6030-C Paulin	S.6886-A Rivera	<b>Non-patient-specific standing orders</b> – would permanently expand the use of non-patient- specific standing orders by permitting RNs to continue administering the additional procedures and tests provided in EO 4. The additional procedures and tests included are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• electrocardiograms when patients present with symptoms of a possible heart attack;</li> <li>• point-of-care glucose screenings for patients with suspected hypoglycemia;</li> <li>• sepsis lab panels and intravenous access for patients who meet severe sepsis and septic shock criteria; and</li> <li>• pregnancy tests prior to undergoing select imaging studies, operative procedures and/or administration of anesthetic agents.</li> </ul>	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 193 of the Laws of 2023	
A.7328 Paulin	S.6897 Rivera	<b>Residential healthcare facility pilot program</b> – requires the establishment of a four-year demonstration project to reduce the use of temporary staffing agencies in residential healthcare facilities, including a joint labor-management nursing home staffing workgroup.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 747 of the Laws of 2023.	
A.1278-B Joyner	S.3100-A Ryan	<b>Non-compete agreements</b> – would prohibit new and modified non-compete agreements and certain restrictive covenants. It would further allow covered individuals to bring a civil action against any employer or persons alleged to have violated such prohibition within two years of the alleged violation.	Oppose	Vetoed: Veto No. 133	

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A.5745 Reyes	S.6635 Ramos	<b>Mental injury workers compensation coverage</b> — would expand workers' compensation coverage to allow all workers to file a claim for mental injury premised upon extraordinary work-related stress incurred at work. Currently, eligibility is limited to first responders.	No position	Assembly Labor Committee	Passed Senate
A.7725 Paulin	S.2124 Rivera	<b>Primary care practitioners for Medicaid managed care</b> — would allow physician assistants to be recognized as primary care providers for the purpose of providing care for Medicaid managed care beneficiaries.	Support	Assembly Health Committee	Passed Senate
A.5406 Gunther	S.4950 Jackson	<b>Infection preventionists</b> — would require individuals employed in general hospitals as “infection preventionists” to be certified by a nationally accredited organization and provide certain exemptions to these provisions. Hospitals would be required to designate an infection control professional who is responsible for the development and implementation of the hospital-wide infection control program. These professionals would be required by state regulations to have training in infection surveillance, prevention and control, and have knowledge or job experience in epidemiological principles, infectious diseases and infection control procedures.	Oppose	Passed Assembly	Senate Rules Committee
A.46-A Rosenthal	S.1977-A Ramos	<b>Employee's lien</b> — would expand New York's mechanics' lien statute to create an “employee's lien” for the purposes of securing payment for alleged violations of state labor law.	Concerns	Assembly Rules Committee	Senate Judiciary Committee
A.5079 Gunther	No Senate companion	<b>Minimum registered nurse staffing levels</b> — would mandate strict, nurse staffing ratios for critical and intensive care patients at all times.	Oppose	Assembly Health Committee	No Senate companion
A.1921 Bichotte-Hermelyn	S.4681 Parker	<b>“Safe Staffing for Hospital Care Act”</b> — would mandate specific, statewide nurse staffing ratios in all hospitals, prohibit most mandatory overtime and require submission of staffing plans to DOH annually.	Oppose	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Health Committee
A.6958-A Reyes	S.769-A Cooney	<b>Certified registered nurse anesthetists</b> — would recognize certified registered nurse anesthetists in law by defining their scope of practice and requiring licensure and registration with the state. To practice independently, CRNAs would be required to adhere to certain quality measures, including limitations on practice settings, requiring collaborative agreements with a physician and obtaining professional liability insurance.	Support	Assembly Higher Education Committee	Senate Higher Education Committee
<b>OTHER BILLS OF INTEREST</b>					
A.5994-B Darling	S.536-A Thomas	<b>Restriction of electronic cigarettes</b> — would prohibit the suppression or misrepresentation of research into the health consequences of using	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 566 of the Laws of 2023	

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		electronic cigarettes. The bill would also restrict electronic cigarette advertising and promotions.			
A.1673-A Hunter	S.1196-A Persaud	<b>Biomarker testing coverage</b> — requires health insurance policies and Medicaid to cover biomarker testing for certain purposes.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 754 of the Laws of 2023.	
A.3089 Pheffer-Amato	S.6521 Thomas	<b>Adult cystic fibrosis assistance program</b> — requires the establishment of an adult cystic fibrosis assistance program to provide reimbursement for out-of-pocket healthcare costs for eligible patients.	Support	Signed into Law: Chapter 769 of the Laws of 2023.	
A.6291-A Burdick	S.264-A Stewart-Cousins	<b>Emergency evacuation plan for high-rise buildings</b> — establishes an emergency evacuation plan for individuals with disabilities; and establishes \$500 fine for knowing violations of such standards for all high-rise buildings.	Oppose	Signed into Law: Chapter 745 of the Laws of 2023.	
A.6097 Joyner	S.4359 Fernandez	<b>Domestic violence victims</b> — would create uniform forensic examination procedures for victims of domestic violence. Such procedures would include documenting domestic violence evidence, contacting a domestic violence assistance organization or shelter, ensuring patients are aware they have the option to not provide their private health insurance information and instead have the Office of Victim Services reimburse the hospital, and storing domestic violence evidence for five years.	Concerns	Assembly Health Committee	Senate Health Committee
No Assembly companion	S.6748 Gianaris	<b>Antitrust</b> — would specify that any actions or practices that attempt to establish a monopoly or monopsony are illegal and void. The bill would also authorize a class-action lawsuit for the recovery of damages. This bill and its broad applicability could impact hospitals, health systems and physician practices.	Oppose	No Assembly companion	Passed Senate

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