



“No Man can be a good citizen unless he has a wage more than sufficient to cover the bare cost of living, and hour of labor short enough so that after his day’s work is done he will have time and energy to bear his share in the management of the community, to help in carrying the general load” Governor Theodore Roosevelt.

In The News-New York State



As Legislature Passes Budget Extenders 3 and 4, Governor Hochul Adds Expanded ICE Proposal to the Negotiating Table

Governor Kathy Hochul yesterday proposed a new plan that would expand protections for New Yorkers regardless of immigration status, safeguard basic rights, and hold federal immigration officials accountable. Earlier this year, Governor Hochul [introduced several proposals to protect New Yorkers](#). The new proposal builds upon her previous proposals.

Meanwhile, the Legislature was in Albany throughout the week, passing short term extenders to keep the state funds flowing.

“I’m announcing where I am right now,” Governor Hochul explained, in published reports. “I was very clear that the conversation will continue (and) I’m looking forward to the feedback from (legislators).”

The Governor’s expanded proposal includes:

Bans Law Enforcement from Wearing Masks

The Governor’s proposal would prohibit state, local and federal officers from wearing face covering while interacting with the public. This excludes tactical equipment, sunglasses, or medical masks from the definition of face covering. Willfully violating the statute would be a misdemeanor.

Refocuses Local Law Enforcement on Local Crimes

This proposal would prohibit state and local law enforcement from coordinating with federal immigration enforcement for non-criminal violations like jaywalking or minor vehicle and traffic violations. The proposal would also limit law enforcement officers from asking, collecting or sharing information about immigration status unless it is legally required or relevant to a crime.

The Governor’s proposal would also prohibit local governments, state and local police, and state and local corrections from entering 287(g) Agreements or similar agreements with the federal government that allow for state and local resources to be used for civil immigration enforcement purposes. Local governments would also be barred from paying or otherwise contributing to the costs related to constructing, owning, or operating

an immigration detention facility. They would also be prohibited from changing zoning to allow for construction or use of buildings as immigration detention centers without public input.

Holds Federal Law Enforcement Accountable for Constitutional Violations

Currently, New Yorkers can sue state and local government officials for a violation of their constitutional rights under federal civil rights law but actions against federal officials are much more limited. The Governor’s proposal would establish a state law under which New Yorkers can bring a lawsuit against federal, state, and local government officials for a violation of their constitutional rights.

Safeguards Interactions with Public Employees

The Governor’s proposal would strictly prohibit the use of state, local or school resources—including employee time—for immigration enforcement activities. This includes a ban on questioning or investigating individuals solely for civil immigration purposes, as well as inquiring about a person’s citizenship or country of origin unless required by a federal judicial warrant. Proposed legislation would also prohibit officials from disclosing personally identifying information to immigration authorities, granting them access to non-public areas of public facilities or using immigration officers as interpreters, and would prohibit the release or transfer of a student into immigration custody even if a parent has been detained, unless specifically mandated by a judicial warrant or court order. Additionally, SED would develop a model policy for schools regarding interacting with immigration authorities.

Keeps Immigration Authorities Out Of Sensitive Locations

The Governor’s proposal would prohibit all state, local and school employees (including higher ed and k-12) from permitting access to any non-public area of a state-owned or operated facility to immigration authorities without a judicial warrant. That means any state or municipally owned, or operated facility including housing accommodations, parks, childcare facilities, preschools, hospitals, schools, dorms, healthcare facilities, community centers, libraries and shelters, cannot grant or facility access to any non-public areas of their facilities to immigration authorities without a warrant.

The Governor’s proposal would also empower privately owned or operated sensitive locations, including hospitals, daycares, schools, housing accommodations and houses of worship to do the same.

Protecting Every Student’s Education Rights To A Free Public Education

In addition to protecting schools as sensitive locations, the Governor’s proposal would ensure immigrant students can access education, codifying the right to a free public education regardless of immigration status. The proposal prohibits various practices, particularly around data collection and disclosure regarding immigration status, that could chill the exercise of that right by undocumented students.



Governor Hochul Agrees to Pied-à-Terre Tax Proposal for Luxury Second Homes Valued at \$5 Million or More

Governor Kathy Hochul has agreed to a pied-à-terre tax to support Mayor Zohran Mamdani’s efforts to close New York City’s budget gap. The proposal targets luxury second homes in New York City valued at \$5 million or more, allowing the city to levy a yearly tax surcharge aimed at “ultrawealthy,” non-New York City residents.

“I will not consider income taxes on New York City residents nor corporate taxes on New York businesses,” Governor Hochul said. “This is a targeted surcharge on second homes and investor-owned apartments worth over \$5 million; homes that in many cases sit vacant for a large part of the year — we have the inventory. They're part of our skyline, but those people are not part of our city.”

The proposal is expected to generate at least \$500 million a year in recurring revenue for the City. It builds on the Governor’s recent announcement that the state will provide an additional \$1.5 billion for New York City in the FY2027 budget. As part of ongoing discussions, the City of New York has also committed to achieving significant savings in order to balance its budget.

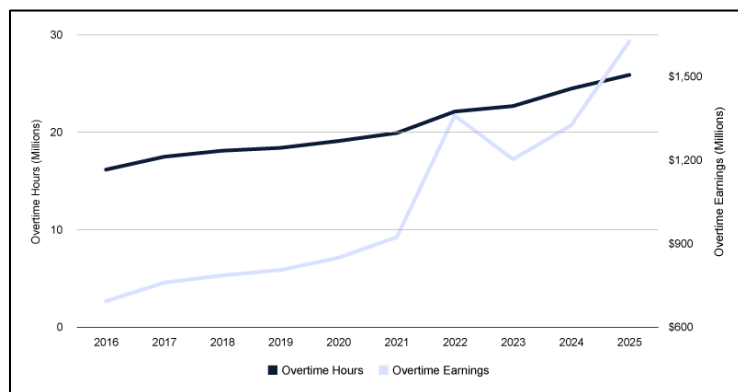
In addition, earlier this year, Governor Hochul announced \$1.7 billion in increased funding for universal child care, which included \$1.2 billion directly for New York City’s launch of 2-care and expansion of 3-K.



Despite Third Straight Year of State Workforce Expansion, OT Costs Increased by \$1.6 Billion in 2025

Department of Corrections Accounted for Over 87% of Total Increase in OT Earnings

New York State agency overtime costs increased 22.7% in 2025 for a total of \$1.6 billion, while the number of overtime hours increased by 5.9%, or 1.4 million hours, higher than the previous year, according to [the annual workforce report issued](#) by State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli. The size of the state workforce, not including SUNY and CUNY, grew for a third straight year in 2025 increasing by 2.7%, or 4,139 positions, from 2024, to an average annual total of 155,448.



“The use of overtime by state agencies continued to climb with overtime as a share of payroll at its second highest rate since at least 2007,” Comptroller DiNapoli said.

Overtime hours and earnings have continued to surge at the Department of Corrections and Community Supervision (Corrections), growing by 1.3 million hours and \$264 million in 2025, the most of any agency. These figures were influenced by the strike by some Corrections employees that took place between Feb. 17, 2025 and March 10, 2025, per the Comptroller.

The agency experienced a 29.8% decrease in workforce since 2020 when there were 8,544 more employees than in 2025. Between 2024 and 2025, the Corrections workforce decreased by over 2,700 while overtime hours per employee grew 32.7% to reach an average of 432 hours – nearly triple what it was in 2020.

Key findings of the workforce report include:

- In 2025, total state payroll costs were \$22.4 billion, with overtime totaling \$1.6 billion. Overtime earnings as a share of total payroll grew from 4.3% in 2016 to 7.3% in 2025.

- Three agencies accounted for more than two-thirds of the state’s overtime in 2025. Corrections, the Office for People With Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD) and the Office of Mental Health (Mental Health) comprised 21.7% of the workforce but accounted for 68.3% of the overtime hours and 70% of the overtime earnings logged by all state agencies in 2025.
- Eight agencies performed more overtime in 2025 than in 2024, including Mental Health (327,000 more hours) and the Unified Court System (55,000 more hours).
- Eight agencies performed less overtime in 2025 than in 2024, with the largest reduction at OPWDD (down more than 215,000 hours). There were also drops for the Division of the State Police (-31,500), the Department of Environmental Conservation (-20,600) and the Department of Labor (-19,100 hours).
- Excluding SUNY and CUNY, the average number of annual employees declined from 158,067 in 2016 to 142,396 in 2022. Since then, the number has grown for three consecutive years to reach 155,448 in 2025. Headcount levels remain below those 15 years ago when the state workforce size was over 172,000.
- New hires outpaced attrition in the state workforce. In 2024, there were 18,551 new hires, the highest in the 10 years covered by this analysis, reflecting, in part, the impact of the New York Hiring for Emergency Limited Placement Statewide (NY HELPS) Program. Attrition from the workforce increased 3.2% to 15,132, driven largely by separations other than retirement.

In The News-New York City



Ahead of FIFA World Cup 2026, NYC Council Introduces Legislation to Boost Small Businesses

New York metro area will host 8 matches, including the World Cup Finals, expected to generate \$3.3 billion in economic impact

The New York City Council introduced a package of legislation advancing a citywide strategy to prepare for the 2026 FIFA World Cup and ensure the tournament delivers economic opportunities for small businesses and New Yorkers across all five boroughs.

The proposed bills would call for the implementation of a cultural passport program to encourage visitation across the city, a calendar of activities, a plan to expand public bathroom access, an outreach and education program to spread awareness of common scams impacting tourists, and World Cup-inspired co-names for several thoroughfares and public places, including Thierry Henry Way in Manhattan and Pelé Way in Queens.

“With the World Cup coming to New York City this summer, we have a unique opportunity to drive economic activity and showcase our city to the world,” said Speaker Julie Menin. “This package ensures that the benefits don’t only stay in a few neighborhoods but reach small businesses and communities across all five boroughs. By centering equity and accessibility, we can make this a moment that delivers for all New Yorkers.”

The FIFA World Cup 2026™ will take place over three countries, with Canada, Mexico and the USA set to share hosting the games which run from June 11th through July 5th. New York New Jersey Stadium (MetLife Stadium in Rutherford, New Jersey) will host the following games, including World Cup Final:

- ⚽ Saturday, June 13 -- Brazil v Morocco
- ⚽ Tuesday, June 16 -- France v Senegal
- ⚽ Monday, June 22 -- Norway v Senegal
- ⚽ Thursday, June 25 -- Ecuador v Germany
- ⚽ Saturday, June 27 -- Panama v England
- ⚽ Tuesday, June 30 -- Round of 32
- ⚽ Sunday, July 5 -- Round of 16
- ⚽ Sunday, July 19 -- FIFA World Cup 2026 Final



Attorney General Mandates Major Mental Health Reforms at New York-Presbyterian Hospital

New York Attorney General Letitia James this week announced a settlement with New York-Presbyterian Hospital (NYP) following a years-long investigation into the hospital system's treatment of patients experiencing mental health emergencies. OAG Investigation found systematic failures in emergency care, patient safety and psychiatric bed capacity.

The Office of the Attorney General (OAG) found that NYP engaged in a repeated pattern of failures that put vulnerable patients at risk, including failing to properly evaluate and stabilize patients in emergency departments, leaving critical psychiatric beds offline during a worsening mental health crisis, and frequently diverting ambulances from bringing mental health patients to the emergency department without any defined policy in place. As a result of the investigation, NYP must implement extensive reforms to better serve emergency department patients experiencing mental health and substance use challenges and improve its screening, stabilization, and documentation procedures.

“Too many New Yorkers experiencing mental health crises have been met with inadequate care when they need help most,” said Attorney General James. “Mental health care is necessary medical care, and hospitals have a legal and moral obligation to treat these crises with urgency and compassion. These sweeping reforms will protect patients, strengthen oversight, and help ensure that no one is left without care in their most vulnerable moments.”

The OAG launched an investigation into NYP after mounting concerns regarding access to mental health care and the treatment of patients in crisis, including testimony from providers, advocates, and impacted families about dangerous gaps in emergency and inpatient psychiatric services.

The investigation uncovered repeated breakdowns in emergency department care, including consistent failures to properly screen and stabilize patients with behavioral health conditions, as well as a lack of effective screening and safety measures to prevent impaired patients from leaving the hospital prior to discharge (known as elopement). The OAG also found that NYP failed to adequately monitor patients placed under observation, including those requiring one-on-one supervision, and did not consistently gather critical

information from outside sources, such as family members or community providers. Patients were routinely discharged without the care, stability, or follow-up support they needed, and NYP's records did not always include complete or accurate documentation.

In multiple cases, patients experiencing serious psychiatric symptoms — including suicidal ideation, psychosis, and violent behavior — left the hospital before being properly discharged or transferred due to inadequate supervision and safety protocols, putting both patients and the public at potential risk.

The OAG also determined that NYP failed to bring all of its licensed inpatient psychiatric beds back online after the COVID-19 pandemic, despite clear legal requirements and growing demand for care. As of May 2023, more than 100 psychiatric beds remained out of operation across the NYP system. State regulators had directed hospitals to restore this capacity as the pandemic subsided, but NYP did not fully comply, contributing to a shortage of inpatient care during a period of heightened mental health need.

As a result of OAG's investigation, Attorney General James is requiring reforms across the NYP hospital system, including:

Major Emergency Department Reforms: NYP must strengthen its screening policies to identify risks such as suicide, violence, and substance use, with required follow-up assessments and ongoing reassessment for higher-risk patients. NYP must also strengthen patient safety and monitoring, including establishing mandatory observation protocols, maintaining monitoring logs, and documenting clinical decisions.

Elopement Prevention Measures: NYP must strengthen its elopement screening policies and precautions to prevent vulnerable patients from leaving care unsupervised. If a high-need patient goes missing, staff must immediately escalate the situation, notify leadership, and fully document and review each incident.

Health Record Upgrades: NYP must improve its electronic health record (EHR) system to ensure providers have real-time access to complete patient information and can follow care protocols.

Care Coordination Improvements: NYP staff must review prior records, consult relevant databases, and make efforts to contact a patient's family members, providers, or other sources when available, documenting all outreach. When appropriate, NYP must coordinate with outpatient providers and care teams before making treatment or discharge decisions.

Stronger Discharge and Admission Planning: NYP must ensure patients with complex needs leave the hospital with appropriate follow-up care, including scheduled appointments and connections to ongoing services. NYP must also document all efforts to locate available beds for patients awaiting admission.

Ongoing Oversight and Accountability: NYP will be subject to continued monitoring, reporting, and quality assurance reviews, including tracking and reviewing every incident of patient elopement to ensure compliance with OAG's reforms.

Attorney General James has secured \$500,000 from NYP for its misconduct and will impose a \$10,000 penalty per violation for any future violations of the settlement terms. NYP must also comply with all laws governing psychiatric bed capacity and ensure appropriate planning and transparency regarding inpatient services going forward.

Briefs

Governor Signs Bill to Postpone Elimination of NY's 100-Foot Rule

Gives Public Service Commission Time to Develop Regulations

Governor Kathy Hochul has signed legislation (Chapter 101 of the Laws of 2026) delaying the repeal of the state's 100-foot rule until April 10, 2027.

Chapter 709 of the Laws of 2025 repealed the State's 100-foot rule, placing the full cost of a natural gas hookup on new home owners, property developers, and builders. At the time of signature, Governor Hochul indicated that the immediate effective date of the legislation did not provide any time for the Public Service Commission to adopt necessary regulations to implement the legislative change.

The delay gives the state Public Service Commission more time to establish regulations over how the costs of a new gas hookup are paid.

Since 1981, the state directed utilities to pay for the materials and installation costs of new connections to natural gas for the first 100 feet from the gas main. Utilities were allowed to pass the charges onto current customers to recoup the connection costs.

Comptroller DiNapoli: State Tax Collections Exceeded Estimates for SFY 2025-26

Tax collections for State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2025-26 totaled \$127.5 billion, \$2.3 billion higher than estimates made by the Division of the Budget (DOB) in the 30-day amendments to the SFY 2026-27 Executive Budget financial plan, according to the [March State Cash Report](#) released by New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli.

Tax collections for SFY 2025-26 were nearly \$10 billion higher than the previous year due, in part, to increased Personal Income Tax (PIT) receipts largely reflecting financial market growth in 2025.

PIT collections totaled \$67.4 billion, \$6.2 billion (10.1%) higher than prior year collections. The increase was primarily attributable to stronger withholding and quarterly estimated tax payments related to the 2025 tax year partially offset by refunds associated with the inflation refund credits. However, PIT collections were \$489.1 million lower than Executive Budget Financial Plan projections.

Consumption and use taxes, which include sales tax, totaled \$23.6 billion, exceeding the prior year by \$1.2 billion, or 5.5%. Collections were \$23.2 million higher than DOB's latest projections.

Business tax collections totaled over \$33.2 billion which was \$1.9 billion higher than the previous year, reflecting a \$2.3 billion increase in Pass Through Entity Tax receipts, partially offset by a \$462.4 million decrease in receipts from all other business taxes. Total business tax collections exceeded DOB's latest projections by \$2.5 billion.

All Funds spending totaled close to \$259 billion, which was \$17.5 billion, or 7.2%, higher than last year. The General Fund ended the fiscal year with a balance of \$56.2 billion, a decrease of \$738.2 million (1.3%) from the opening balance.

Major actions taken by DOB at the end of the fiscal year include:

- Transferring a little over \$1 billion into the Rainy Day Reserve Fund, which brings the fund to \$8.1 billion;
- Making \$4.5 billion in debt pre-payments for the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York and Empire State Development Corporation bonds;
- Deferring \$1.3 billion in state-share Medicaid payments due to be paid in March 2026 to April 2026;
- Transferring \$250 million into the Health Care Transformation Fund in SFY 2025-26; and
- Transferring \$250 million into the Retiree Health Benefit Trust for a total of \$2.2 billion.

National Defense Authorization Act Calls for Automatic Registration for Selective Service

Starting in December, young men across the country will be automatically registered for the Selective Service system under a provision included in the latest defense policy bill-The National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2025 (NDAA FY2025).

Currently, men between 18 and 26 are already required to register with the [Selective Service System](#). Under the new law, this registration will be done automatically by the federal government.

The new policy covers nearly all men ages 18 to 26 living in the U.S., including citizens, green-card holders, refugees, asylum seekers, and undocumented immigrants. Those in the country on temporary visas are exempt. Failure to register with the selective service is a felony.

Governor Hochul Announces Up to \$70 Million Available to Help Protect Community-Based Organizations Vulnerable to Hate Crimes and Attacks

Governor Kathy Hochul announced that nonprofit, community-based organizations at risk of hate crimes and attacks can now apply for funding through the state's Securing Communities Against Hate Crimes program. Administered by the state Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), the program allows eligible organizations to request a maximum of \$250,000 each for physical security and cybersecurity projects at their facilities.

The program is expected to fund up to 280 projects and can be used to support exterior or interior security improvements, including but not limited to lighting, locks, alarms, panic buttons, fencing, barriers, access controls, shatter-resistant glass and blast-resistant film, public address systems, cybersecurity enhancements and impact protection improvements. Funds can also cover costs associated with security training.

New nonprofit organizations and those that previously have received funding through the Securing Communities Against Hate Crimes program are eligible to apply for this round of funding. Eligible organizations include community and civic centers, cultural museums, daycare centers and other nonprofit organizations at risk of hate crimes or attack because of their ideology, beliefs or mission. Applicants must

provide vulnerability assessments that show they are at risk and how the proposed security project will help safeguard their facility or facilities and protect the people who use them.

The deadline for applications is noon Wednesday, July 8. Information about funding eligibility requirements, instructions and guidelines is available on the [DCJS website](#). Grant awards are expected to be announced in the fall.

Mamdani Administration Details Insurance Program to Reduce Operating Cost of Housing Across New York City

New York City Mayor Zohran Mamdani yesterday announced program aimed at reducing the cost of property and liability insurance for affordable housing and rent-stabilized housing.

An interagency working group comprised of the New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC), Housing Development Corporation (NYCHDC), and Housing Preservation and Development (HPD) will manage the selection and partnership of the insurance program, which aims to issue new insurance policies for 20,000 homes next year and 100,000 homes by 2030.

This week, HDC will issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for an actuary or risk consultant that will provide expertise to design the program. This summer, NYCEDC will issue a Request for Expression of Interest (RFEI) to solicit proposals for how best to structure and operate this insurance program.

Mayor Mamdani Unveils Website Tracking First 100 Days Achievements

Mayor Zohran Kwame Mamdani announced the launch of a [new website](#) to keep New Yorkers informed about the administration's first 100 days. The site features an interactive map highlighting accomplishments across the five boroughs, along with a dropdown menu to sort initiatives by the administration's key priorities.

The website is organized around four key themes: delivering child care for all, tackling corruption and waste, solving problems big and small and protecting all New Yorkers. The interactive map also includes links to press releases, photos, videos and other relevant information.

Federal Health and Human Services Department Restores World Trade Center Program Staffing

World Trade Center Health Program advocates and lawmakers received an email from Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. this week approving the hiring for 37 vacant positions at the Program, according to published reports. The authorization increases staffing from its current 83 employees to the federally authorized level of 120.

The authorization follows nearly a year of bipartisan criticism that staffing shortages were slowing care for the 140,000 responders and survivors the program serves, many of whom have been diagnosed with cancer, respiratory disease and other conditions tied to exposure to toxins after the 9/11 terror attacks in New York, Shanksville, Penn., and Washington, D.C.

“A year ago, Secretary Kennedy was firing World Trade Center Health Program staff, then hiring them back then firing other program staff until he admitted it was all a ‘mistake’ and hired them back again. Now a year later he is finally letting the program fill the staff vacancies that the program was blocked from filling—, so this is progress. But he is NOT done, now he needs let the program issue its millions in research grants for the year that have been stalled since he took over, allow the program to make decisions on pending petitions on whether to cover autoimmune, cardiac and cognitive conditions among others that have been delayed on his watch and stop restricting meetings with the 911 community,” Ben Chavet, Executive Director of Citizens for the Extension of the James Zadroga Act, explained.

Chavet thanked the Members of Congress who continued to support the World Trade Center Health Program and advocated to have these vacancies filled, especially Representatives Garbarino, LaLota, Lawler, Goldman and Nadler and Senators Gillibrand and Schumer.

Coming Up

New York State

Monday, April 20th

New York State Senate Session, Senate Chamber, Albany, 11 a.m.

New York State Assembly Session, Assembly Chamber, Albany, 9 a.m.

Senate Social Services Committee Meeting, 410 Legislative Office Building, 1 p.m.

Senate Insurance Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 1:30 p.m.

Senate Housing, Construction and Community Development Committee Meeting, 511 Legislative Office Building, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21st

Senate Aging Committee Meeting, 904 Legislative Office Building, 9 a.m.

Senate Labor Committee Meeting, 308 Legislative Office Building, 9:30 a.m.

Senate Children and Families Committee Meeting, 804 Legislative Office Building, 9:30 a.m.

Senate Education Committee Meeting, 510 Legislative Office Building, 10 a.m.

Senate Local Government Committee Meeting, 904 Legislative Office Building, 10 a.m.

Senate Judiciary Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol Building, 10 a.m.

Senate Transportation Committee Meeting, 801 Legislative Office Building, 10:30 a.m.

Senate Higher Education Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 10:30 a.m.

Senate Elections Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 11 a.m.

Senate Agriculture Committee Meeting, 123 Capitol, 11 a.m.

Senate Environmental Conservation Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 11:30 a.m.

Senate Crime Victims, Crime and Correction Committee Meeting, 123 Capitol, 11:30 a.m.

Senate Codes Committee Meeting, 123 Capitol, 12 p.m.

Senate Health Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 12 p.m.

Senate Civil Service and Pensions Committee Meeting, 123 Capitol, 12:30 p.m.

Senate Energy and Telecommunications Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 1 p.m.

Senate Investigations and Government Operations Committee Meeting, 611 Legislative Office Building, 3 p.m.

New York State Senate Session, Senate Chamber, Albany, 3 p.m.

New York State Assembly Session, Assembly Chamber, Albany

Wednesday, April 22nd

Senate Corporations, Authorities and Commissions Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 9 a.m.

Senate Finance Committee Meeting, 124 Capitol, 9 a.m.

Senate Transportation Committee Meeting, 801 Legislative Office Building, 9 a.m.

New York State Senate Session, Senate Chamber, Albany, 11 a.m.

New York State Assembly Session, Assembly Chamber, Albany

New York City

Monday, April 20th

Committee on Immigration, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 1, 10 a.m.

Committee on Hospitals, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 2, 10 a.m.

Committee on Housing and Buildings, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 1, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 21st

Committee on Rules, Privileges, Elections, Standards and Ethics, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 3, 10 a.m.

Committee on Oversight and Investigations, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 1, 1 p.m.

Committee on Mental Health and Substance Abuse, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 1, 1 p.m.

Committee on Children and Youth, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 1, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22nd

Subcommittee on Zoning and Franchises, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room, 11 a.m.

Task Force to Combat Antisemitism, Committee Room – City Hall, 12 p.m.

Subcommittee on Early Childhood Education, Council Chambers – City Hall, 1 p.m.

Committee on Oversight and Investigations, Council Chambers – City Hall, 1 p.m.

Committee on Health, Council Chambers – City Hall, 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 23rd

Committee on Veterans, 250 Broadway – 8th Floor – Hearing Room 3, 10 a.m.

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