

Education Recap



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SESSION STATUS

At 11:07 a.m. on Wednesday, July 2, 2025, the House met briefly in non-voting session and now stands adjourned until Monday, July 7, 2025, at 12:00 p.m., unless sooner recalled by the Speaker.

At 5:01 p.m. on Monday, June 30, 2025, the Senate stands in recess to the call of the President Pro Tempore.

UPCOMING SESSION DAYS

House

July 7-9
Sept. 22-24 (NV), 29-30
Oct. 1, 6-8, 27-29
Nov. 17-19
Dec. 8-10 (NV), 15-17

Senate

Sept. 8-10
Oct. 20-22, 27-29
Nov. 17-19
Dec. 8-9

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PA HOUSE RELAUNCHES YOUTH AND PUBLIC SAFETY CAUCUS

By Zoe Buchmann, Pennsylvania Legislative Services | June 30, 2025

House representatives relaunched the Pennsylvania Youth and Public Safety Caucus at today's press conference in the Main Capitol Rotunda, introducing the new co-chairmen.

Rep. Carol Kazeem (D-Delaware), co-chairman, PA Youth and Public Safety Caucus, opened the press conference by celebrating the relaunch of the bipartisan Youth and Public Safety Caucus, now co-chaired by herself, Rep. Heather Boyd (D-Delaware) and Rep. Andre Carroll (D-Philadelphia). "Today marks not just the relaunch of a caucus, but the renewal of a promise," she said, adding that the promise is to listen to young people, advocate for their futures and develop policies that both protect and empower them. She emphasized that youth and public safety are deeply connected, highlighting areas such as juvenile justice reform, mental health, education, workforce development and violence prevention as central to community safety. "When we give our youth a seat at the table, we give them a stake in the future," she said. She outlined several legislative efforts, including a [resolution](#) seeking a Joint State Government Commission study on best practices in juvenile detention and violence prevention and a [bill](#) to allow voluntary behavioral and mental health registries within law enforcement agencies, aimed at improving police interactions with individuals with cognitive impairments, autism or mental illness. Rep. Kazeem thanked House Speaker Joanna McClinton (D-Philadelphia) and fellow legislators, as well as the many youth organizations and stakeholders in attendance.

Rep. Carroll, co-chairman, PA Youth and Public Safety Caucus, emphasized the personal importance of this caucus, noting it is the first caucus he has joined and now co-chairs. "Before coming to the state House, I was an educator and did a lot of organizing around juvenile justice," he said. "When we talk about the school-to-prison pipeline — I've had a chance, unfortunately, to see it firsthand." He highlighted his firsthand experiences visiting juvenile detention centers across the state and reaffirmed his commitment to using the caucus to "tackle these issues head-on and invest in communities like the one I come from." He emphasized a shift in focus, stating, "When we talk about the school-to-prison pipeline — that stops coming through this caucus." He thanked the advocates, community organizations and colleagues for their partnership and support.

Speaker McClinton thanked Reps. Kazeem and Carroll for their "hard work of being on the front line to talk about saving our children and keeping our communities in the best state possible." She emphasized the caucus's mission of reducing youth violence and promoting peaceful communities, saying this effort is about more than just policy, but is about "making sure that we have intervention programs available so that violence is not a mindset that we have in our community." She stressed the need to "keep guns out of the hands of our children" while ensuring support systems are in place. While noting the bipartisan nature of the caucus, she highlighted, "one of the things that we as Democrats talk about and fight for here in our state Capitol is safer communities." She emphasized that youth violence is a challenge that spans from rural to urban areas, especially post-pandemic, and is "not something that we have to figure out in the dark." She stressed, "We have to make sure that we set a state and our education system that reminds [children] every day that they are valued, that they are important and that we care about their

future.” She thanked all advocacy groups and stakeholders gathered in Harrisburg for standing up and fighting for Pennsylvania’s youth.

Rep. Melissa Shusterman (D-Chester) spoke in support of juvenile justice reform during the relaunch of the Youth and Public Safety Caucus. She emphasized the importance of providing support and guidance for youth rather than focusing solely on punitive measures, stating, “Our children need reform and nurturing. They don’t need punishment.” She acknowledged the leadership of the new caucus co-chairs and underscored the weight of their responsibilities, recalling that when she handed off the caucus, she told them, “This one’s a doozy, and we cannot fail.” She stressed the need to support all children in the state, including those involved in the juvenile justice system, noting that investment in these youth should ensure they are “equipped to have successful futures.” She pointed to a 2020 report by the Pennsylvania Juvenile Justice Task Force, which issued 35 recommendations after extensive consultation. However, she noted that “only two of those have passed the House,” suggesting that much work remains. She highlighted progress on three pieces of legislation she sponsored that recently passed out of the House Children and Youth Committee: [HB 1573](#) would require the Department of Human Services (DHS) to inventory juvenile delinquency programs across the state, [HB 1576](#) would mandate DHS to reimburse counties for 50% of certain costs, including legal representation, to ensure youth are properly supported and [HB 1577](#) would strengthen standards for safe and humane institutional practices, particularly around the use of restraints. She reinforced the broader purpose of these reforms, stating, “All these bills are about investing in [children], and they’re just the beginning of the tip of that iceberg.”

Rep. Rick Krajewski (D-Philadelphia) emphasized the need to reframe how Pennsylvania addresses public safety and youth outcomes. He thanked the caucus co-chairs and stakeholders, describing the caucus as “urgent” and expressing his enthusiasm for the collaboration. He pushed back on the common narrative that young people are disengaged from politics, stating, “We often hear this refrain of young people don’t care anymore... to which I say, what reason have we given them to care?” He pointed to systemic issues, such as disinvestment in education, public spaces and family stability, as factors that shape young people’s trust in institutions. He argued that public policy should be shaped by “care and curiosity,” particularly in the context of youth impacted by violence and incarceration. “We need care because so many impacted youth have been starved of community care... and we need curiosity, because the way to break through these cycles is not through retribution, it is through rehabilitation,” he said. Rep. Krajewski referenced his bill from last session, [HB 2617](#), which required the Department of Human Services (DHS) to distribute foster care benefits directly to eligible youth, rather than allowing agencies to retain the funds. He explained that “since 2020, child welfare agencies have held over \$16 million in entitled benefits instead of forwarding them to a guardian or the youth themselves.” He discussed a forthcoming [bill](#) related to juvenile diversion programs, developed in coordination with Rep. Emily Kinkead (D-Allegheny) and Rep. Dan Miller (D-Allegheny). He explained that the measure would create a statewide standard for referring youth to diversion programs as an alternative to incarceration. Citing research, he noted that “over 80% of youth referred to diversion programs complete them, and they are 20% less likely to be rearrested.” He encouraged a broader definition of public safety, stating that it “needs to include safe, healthy housing, well-funded schools, free, accessible spaces and social programs.” He expressed support for the caucus’s work and said he looked forward to contributing further.

Cory Long, CEO and founder, Making a Change Group, spoke in support of the relaunch of the bipartisan Youth and Public Safety Caucus. He began by thanking Rep. Kazeem and congratulating Reps. Carroll and Boyd on their new roles as co-chairs, as well as acknowledged Speaker McClinton and other legislators for “believing in young people and being such a huge advocate for us.” He extended appreciation to Gov. Josh Shapiro and Lt. Gov. Austin Davis for their support of gun violence intervention and the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD). Long outlined his organization’s mission, stating, “We believe that public safety starts with our young people. We focus on healing, opportunity and community — not just preventing harm, but creating hope.” He explained that their approach is holistic and centers on “empowering individuals and families to create lasting change by addressing trauma, preventing violence and strengthening community ties.” He listed the main programs, including Gun Violence Intervention Network and Empowerment Program (G-VINE) which serves youth and young adults most affected by violence through mentoring, trauma support and life skills, Team MAC, a youth development initiative that builds “leadership and life skills with middle and high school students” and Connected Families, which provides coaching and peer support for parents, guardians and caregivers. Together, he explained, these programs form a holistic approach meant to “restore the whole person — mind, body and spirit.” Speaking on the relaunch of the caucus, Long said, “It gives us hope. It shows us that Harrisburg is listening and ready to act.” He thanked legislators for their partnership in “building a safer, healthier future for all our young people.”

Stefanie Arbutina, policy director, Vulnerable Youth and Juvenile Justice, Children First, addressed the Youth and Public Safety Caucus relaunch, thanking the co-chairs and lawmakers for their leadership. She emphasized her coalition’s commitment to “creating a more just juvenile legal system, one that recognizes that children are not adults, and therefore they should be treated differently.” She noted neuroscience, stating that “their brains are still developing, science tells us that,” and argued this developmental reality means youth have “the true, immense potential to build bright futures.” She continued that it is the responsibility of adults and institutions “to help them get there.” Referencing the Pennsylvania Juvenile Justice Task Force, she noted that while it offered 35 recommendations for reform, “only two of those have been enacted into law at this time.” She called for reforms focused on keeping children in their homes and communities whenever possible, arguing that incarceration “perpetuates recidivism.” She outlined several legislative priorities, including expanding diversion programs to reduce system involvement,

reducing the use of juvenile detention and placement, eliminating juvenile fines and fees that impose “undue financial burdens on kids and families,” ending the automatic charging of children as adults so that “all cases should start in juvenile court” and strengthening oversight to reduce harmful practices like restraints and seclusion in facilities. She emphasized that while “we all want public safety,” true safety comes from “investing in communities and investing in our children,” urging lawmakers to move forward with reforms.

James Aye, co-founder, Youth Empowerment For Advancement Hangout (YEAH) Philadelphia, opened by expressing frustration at the slow progress addressing youth violence and juvenile justice reform, emphasizing that repeated conversations have yielded “very little change.” He stressed the need for renewed energy and serious focus, noting that “our methods from the ‘70s, ‘80s, ‘90s... are not the same as what we need right now.” Highlighting the importance of adapting to today’s youth, he said, “What young people need today might change a little bit, but what they need tomorrow and in the future... we got to get it right now.” He described a program launched in 2021 called the Violent Crime Initiative (VCI), targeting youth aged 15 to 24 who have serious criminal histories and are often ineligible for diversion programs. He explained that the initiative has served over 150 young people but comes with challenges. Reflecting on his own experience, he shared that he was once arrested simply for advocating in court on behalf of a young person with special needs, in a system “not designed for young people.” Aye called for a focus on real issues, quoting youth themselves as sources for “what real preventative measures look like” and “what a real harm reduction model looks like.” He warned that change is a process, stating, “We cannot go from zero to 100 and think we will get the change that we’re all aiming for.” Acknowledging the importance of data-driven approaches, he emphasized linking community work to legislation to ensure funding supports effective change. He criticized Philadelphia’s juvenile justice system as “over-punitive, under-resourced,” with practices including youth as young as 14 and 15 placed in adult facilities and solitary confinement for months. He called attention to racial disparities, noting that “Black and Brown young people are arrested at high rates, detained and sentenced at high rates.” He mentioned troubling practices such as offering long-term housing to youth on probation in exchange for extended probation periods. He argued that “youth justice must be about healing, not harming,” advocating for accountability through restorative justice rather than incarceration. He highlighted the need for prevention investment, “real divergent programs” and accountability without causing further harm. He said, “Nothing will ever get done without that. We need that unity, that unified, collective decision making.”

Xavier Brown, youth participant, Making a Change Group, discussed the program’s impact on his life. He emphasized that the group is more than just a program, where participants form strong, supportive bonds. “You know that there are people in your corner no matter what happens,” he said, describing how the group offers guidance and care, helping him stay on the right path and away from trouble. He spoke about the protective role such programs play in the lives of young people, especially during the summer months when “there’s nothing to really do except be outside,” increasing the risk of harm. Programs like Making a Change, he said, not only provide mentorship and structure but also keep youth safe and off the streets. He thanked the audience for listening and for recognizing the importance of these youth-centered initiatives.

Rep. Miller emphasized the urgency of action during Pennsylvania’s budget season, calling it a crucial time to set priorities that reflect a commitment to youth and community safety. He praised the broad coalition of legislators and advocates present, expressing optimism about their ability to bring meaningful change. He underscored the importance of making support services accessible to young people before they enter the juvenile justice system. He recalled from his legal practice how many parents felt they had no choice but to let their child enter the system to get help, a situation he criticized as backwards and harmful. “The longer your child is in the system, the worse the results,” he said, pointing to the flaws that make formal legal involvement a prerequisite for receiving support. He referenced the 2020 recommendations of the Pennsylvania Juvenile Justice Task Force, noting that while only two reforms have been enacted, the original report contained dozens of concrete, evidence-based proposals. He urged lawmakers not to settle for symbolic changes but to act on the broader set of recommendations, especially as the report’s relevance fades with time. “Five years is an eternity for a young person,” he said, warning that delayed reforms fail those in the system right now. He called for properly funding the system, particularly to support frontline workers like social workers, who are often overburdened and underpaid. He emphasized that real change requires both policy shifts and practical investments, ensuring that youth receive personalized care, timely support and meaningful opportunities regardless of geography, background or identity. He emphasized the coalition’s potential and declared that equity and opportunity must be extended to every child across Pennsylvania.

Maura McInerney, legal director, Education Law Center (ELC) PA, voiced support for improving outcomes for youth in the juvenile justice system, emphasizing the critical role of education. She noted that many justice-involved youth are denied access to quality education, including students with disabilities who often do not receive legally required services. She outlined key reforms, including ensuring school stability and access to local public schools, setting clear academic standards and oversight for facility-based education and supporting reentry into neighborhood schools with proper credit transfers and graduation planning. She urged lawmakers to prioritize these issues, calling the current gaps fixable and emphasizing the long-term impact on youth success.

Levi, youth participant, YEAH Philadelphia, shared a personal reflection on the impact of his experiences with the justice system and his community. He described growing up in an environment where young people are often judged by their appearance or how much money they carry, despite many working or helping at home. After becoming involved in the system in 2024, he said the experience helped him re-evaluate his choices. He spoke about learning that shortcuts like “fast money” are not sustainable and

emphasized the importance of making his family proud, staying in school and changing his life path. He credited the YEAH Philadelphia program for helping him change his mindset and become more supportive at home.

Malik Pickett, Esq., senior attorney, Juvenile Law Center, expressed support for the relaunch of the Pennsylvania Youth and Public Safety Caucus and its commitment to youth well-being. He emphasized the need to reduce the reach and harm of the child welfare and juvenile justice systems and ultimately replace them with supportive community-based solutions. He highlighted the Juvenile Law Center's support for the 2021 Juvenile Justice Task Force recommendations and the care package reform bills, stressing that too many youth, especially Black and Brown youth, are drawn into the system for low-level offenses and then face long-lasting harm. He called for continued collaboration with legislators and for centering youth voices in policymaking, noting that young people possess essential knowledge about how the system impacts them and what reforms are most needed.

Rep. Kinhead reaffirmed her support for juvenile justice reform, highlighting the legislature's inaction on recommendations from its own Juvenile Justice Task Force. She noted that although a comprehensive reform [bill](#) was introduced last session by Rep. Miller, key measures have stalled. She stated that in response, legislators have now broken that proposal into smaller, more targeted bills known as the "Care Package" to improve their chances of passage. She emphasized the urgent need for reforms such as eliminating fines and fees for youth who cannot afford them, calling it unjust to punish children for poverty. She argued that youth should not be defined by their worst mistake or their circumstances and criticized the existing disparities in justice outcomes based on race, income and geography. Stressing that these reforms are both practical and moral, she urged her colleagues to act swiftly, saying that how the state treats children in the justice system reflects its values. "We define their future... and every day that we wait, we are failing them," she remarked.

Rep. Jamie Flick (R-Lycoming) reflected on the need to offer young people second chances and meaningful support systems, commending youth speakers Levi and Xavier for their honesty and courage. Drawing from personal experience as a parent, he emphasized that youth mistakes should not lead to permanent consequences but should instead be opportunities for growth. He called for greater investment in early intervention and support structures such as IEPs and 504 Plans in schools, as well as community-based programs like Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Fresh Air Fund. Drawing from his background in software development, he advocated for data-driven approaches to reducing recidivism, stressing that incarcerated youth should be equipped with tools for success rather than punished without support. He affirmed bipartisan cooperation on youth issues and thanked the caucus for creating a space to advance meaningful reform.

Rep. Boyd, co-chairman, Youth and Public Safety Caucus, expressed gratitude to her colleagues, stakeholders and community members for supporting the relaunch of the Pennsylvania Youth and Public Safety Caucus. She emphasized the urgency of advancing juvenile justice reforms, noting that while the Juvenile Justice Task Force has already completed its work, the legislature must act swiftly rather than delay for another five years. She reaffirmed her commitment to pushing the caucus's legislative agenda forward and called on the public and fellow lawmakers to help maintain the political will needed to pass the bills.

Rep. Kazeem thanked all speakers and everyone who was in attendance.

Reps. Greg Scott (D-Montgomery), Johanny Cepeda-Freytiz (D-Berks), Roni Green (D-Philadelphia), Robert Merski (D-Erie) and Anthony Bellmon (D-Philadelphia) were also in attendance.



Committee News

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House Rules Committee

07/01/2025, 11:20 a.m., Room 140, Main Capitol

By Dominic Kenny, Pennsylvania Legislative Services

The committee met to consider several bills.

[HB 80](#) - (PN 1941) The Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology Interstate Compact Act authorizes Pennsylvania to join the Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology Interstate Compact; and provides for the form of the compact and definitions. Directs state participation in the compact. Provides for compact privilege. Provides for adverse actions to be taken by a remote state. Establishes the Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology Compact Commission. Provides for a coordinated database and reporting system. Directs commission rulemaking authority. Provides for oversight, dispute resolution and enforcement. Provides for the date of implantation for the commission. Establishes the construction and severability of the compact. Effective in 18 months. (Prior PN: 31). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1319](#) - (PN 1760) Amends the Public School Code, in early learning programs, further providing for definitions. Adds an intermediate unit to the definition of “eligible provider.” Effective in 60 days. The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1505](#) - (PN 1490) Amends the Mechanics' Lien Law, in definitions, further providing for the definition of “material” to include rented equipment reasonably necessary for the construction of or incorporated into the improvement. Effective in 90 days. The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1358](#) - (PN 1546) Amends Title 48 (Lodging and Housing), in hotels, adding Subchapter F to provide for protection of hotel employees; and imposing penalties. Provides definitions. Requires the provision of an employee safety device for hotel employees. Provides what a hotel employee may do regarding the usage of the device and or leave their work area to await assistance. Asserts that no adverse action may be taken against an employee for such action. Provides for activation of the device. Details what the employee shall do. Permits recordkeeping. Protects employees from retaliation. Requires the development of an education program and lists the contents. Mandates providing notice to employees. Establishes penalties. Permits the department to promulgate rules and regulations. Provides applicability of the subchapter. Effective in nine months. The bill was **reported as committed**, along a party-line vote, with Republicans voting in the negative.

[HB 1575](#) - (PN 1873) Amends the Tax Reform Code, in tax credit and tax benefit administration, further providing for definitions; and adding Article XVII-M to provide for factory or mill building economic revitalization. Includes Article XVII-M in the definition of “tax credit.” Provides definitions for words and phrases used in the added article. Allows a municipality to submit to the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) a list of buildings located within the municipality that the municipality requests DCED to consider for designation as program-eligible buildings, beginning 18 months after the effective date. Requires the request to include a statement by the municipality. Directs DCED to notify the municipality in writing as to which buildings have been approved for the preliminary designation as program-eligible buildings. Outlines criteria for a portion of a building to be treated as a separate building. Provides for the notice of final designation of a program-eligible building. Permits a taxpayer that is a building owner to apply to DCED for a tax credit certificate against the taxpayer’s qualified tax liability. Outlines eligible costs and the amount for tax credits. Allows amounts of unused tax credits to be carried over and offset against the taxpayer’s qualified tax liability for a period not to exceed the following seven taxable years. Stipulates that DCED may revoke the designation of a building as a program-eligible building. Provides for tax credit certificates, outlining the application and issuance of certificates. Prohibits a taxpayer from carrying back, obtaining a refund of, selling or assigning an unused tax credit granted under this article. Establishes limitations. Allows the taxpayer to claim a credit against the qualified tax liability of the taxpayer upon presentation by a taxpayer of a tax credit certificate to the Department of Revenue. Provides penalties for the failure to maintain operations and allows DCED to waive the penalty upon determination of circumstances beyond the building owner’s control. Directs DCED to establish guidelines that shall be posted on the department’s website and include parameters for what constitutes substantially maintaining existing operations of a program-eligible building. Requires a report to the General Assembly and specifies that the information in the report shall be public information and posted on the department’s website. Applies the addition of Article XVII-M of the act to tax years beginning after December 31, 2025. Effective immediately. The bill was **reported as committed**, along a party-line vote, with Republicans voting in the negative.

Rep. Tim O’Neal (R-Washington) said House Republicans are currently negotiating amendments on HB 1358 and HB 1575.

[HB 1058](#) - (PN 2025) Amends the State Lottery Law, in State Lottery, further providing for statement of purpose and for powers and duties of secretary. Adds that the lottery shall be managed in such a fashion as to generate maximum profits from lottery activities to sustain or increase the funding levels for the programs that benefit commonwealth seniors each fiscal year and to mitigate the

use of other funds under section 311(a). Restores a mandated profit margin to the lottery of 10% and changes 2029 to 2025. Effective immediately. (Prior PN: 1728, 1488, 1149). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

House Appropriations Committee

07/01/2025, 11:30 a.m., Room 140, Main Capitol

By Dominic Kenny, Pennsylvania Legislative Services

The committee met to consider several bills.

[HR 277](#) – (PN 2060) Resolution designating August 16, 2025, as “Pottsville Maroons Championship Day” in Pennsylvania in honor of the team's 1925 championship victory. The resolution was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1532](#) – (PN 1904) Amends the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, in general provisions, further providing for definitions; in comprehensive plan, providing for municipal specific plans; and, in intergovernmental cooperative planning and implementation agreements, further providing for specific plans. Adds a definition for “sketch plan” and replaces language under the definition of “specific plan” to read a detailed plan for development of an area covered by a municipal or multi-municipal comprehensive plan under section 308 or 1106. Provides for municipal-specific plans, authorizing a municipality to adopt a specific plan for the systematic implementation of any portion of the plan, and allows for fees. Adds intensity, accommodation of expected new housing, dwelling types and housing densities for households of various income levels to plan content requirements. Requires a specific plan to be adopted or amended using the same procedures under this article or Article 3. Establishes pre-application conferences for applicants for subdivision or land development approval. Asserts that a specific plan shall include certain enumerated provisions, rather than making such provisions optional. Removes the reference to “housing densities for households of various income levels.” Adds language referencing the availability of affordable or below-market housing to the standards relating to residential uses within specific plans. Makes technical adjustments. Effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 1793). The bill was **reported as committed**, along a party-line vote, with Republicans voting in the negative.

[HB 129](#) - (PN 2061) Amends the Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Law, further providing for definitions. Adds to definitions of “unfair methods of competition” and “unfair or deceptive acts or practices,” to include using a form or other document related to a consumer transaction that contains an automatic renewal provision or a provision creating any other form of negative option plan. Defines “negative option plan,” and explains transaction requirements. Provides for a renewal period, specifying that the transaction includes a guarantee that the seller will notify the consumer before the automatic renewal occurs, not more than 35 days before a renewal period of three months or more. Provides for offers, including a free, discounted or otherwise different introductory trial. Provides for means of cancellation. Defines “affirmative consent.” Specifies what the subclause is not applied to. Defines “security system” and “clear and conspicuous.” Effective in 180 days. (Prior PN: 110, 1875). The bill was **reported as committed**, with Rep. Thomas Kutz (R-Cumberland) voting in the negative.

[HB 18](#) - (PN 1974) Amends Title 20 (Decedents, Estates and Fiduciaries), in incapacitated persons, further providing for review hearing to require the court to schedule the review hearing within 30 days of the filing of the petition to terminate or modify guardianship. Requires the review hearing to occur no later than 60 days after the filing of the petition and outlines exceptions to the timeline. Adds that in the case of a request for a review hearing, if the same interested party has been previously requested a review hearing and it has been held upon the request within 180 days, and the new request does not raise any new issues or facts, the court may decline to schedule the hearing for a period of 180 days. Effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 3). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 482](#) – (PN 1942) The Interstate Occupational Therapy Licensure Act authorizes the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to join the Interstate Compact; provides for the form of the compact; and imposes additional powers and duties on the governor, the secretary of the commonwealth and the compact. Adds definitions. Outlines the state participation requirements for the compact, including licensing occupational therapists (OTs) and OT assistants, participating in the commission's data system, having a mechanism in place for investigating and receiving complaints, notifying the commission of any adverse action or investigative information, implementing or utilizing procedures for considering the criminal history records of applicants for an initial compact privilege, complying with the rules, utilizing only recognized national examinations as requirements and having continuing competence/education requirements. Outlines the compact privileges and application requirements. Details the issuing requirements of compact privileges and their expiration. Provides that an OT or assistant may hold a home state license, which allows compact privileges in member states, in only one member state at a time. Outlines procedures for the movement between member states of a license holder. Requires an FBI fingerprint-based criminal background check, other criminal background checks as required by the home state and submission of any requisite jurisprudence requirements of the home state when requesting a new license after a move. Allows for single-state licenses. Provides and outlines the requirements for active duty military personnel or their spouses. Provides for adverse actions, granting the home state exclusive power to impose adverse actions. Allows a member state to take adverse action against compact privileges within that member state and allows for the issue of subpoenas. Allows for joint investigations and the sharing of investigation, litigation or compliance materials. Establishes the Occupational Therapy

Compact Commission and outlines membership, voting and meeting requirements. Provides for the duties of the commission including establishing a code of ethics, establishing the fiscal year of the commission, establishing bylaws, maintaining its financial records, meeting and taking actions consistent with provisions of the compact, promulgating uniform rules to facilitate and implement the administration, bringing and prosecuting legal proceedings or actions in the name of the commission, purchasing and maintaining insurance and bonds, borrowing, accepting, or contracting for service personnel, hiring employees, electing or appointing officers, fixing compensation, defining duties, granting individuals appropriate authority to carry out the purposes of the compact, accepting any and all appropriate donations and grants, leasing, purchasing, accepting appropriate gifts or donations or otherwise own, hold improve or use any property real, personal or mixed, selling conveying, mortgaging, pledging, leasing exchanging, abandoning or otherwise disposing of any property real, personal or mixed, establishing a budget, borrowing money, appointing committees, providing and receiving information from law enforcement agencies, establishing and electing and executive committee and performing other functions as necessary to achieve the purposes of the compact. Outlines the constitution of the executive committee, including membership requirements. Provides for the financing of the commission and for qualified immunity, defense and indemnification. Requires the commission to provide, develop, maintain and use a coordinated database and reporting system and requires member states to submit uniform data. Provides for the rulemaking powers of the commission and outlines rule requirements. Outlines voting criteria for any new rules. Provides for oversight, dispute resolution and enforcement requirements. Provides for the date of implementation of the Interstate Commission for Occupational Therapy practice and associated rules, withdrawal and amendments. Provides for the construction and severability and the binding effect of the compact and other laws. Outlines when and how the compact becomes operative based on when the governor executes the compact. Requires notification in the Pennsylvania Bulletin. Effective in 18 months. (Prior PN: 465). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 956](#) - (PN 1975) Amends Title 18 (Crimes and Offenses), in assault, further providing for the offense of aggravated assault. Adds municipal authorities to the list of employers under section 2702 related to aggravated assault regarding an employee of any county, city, borough, incorporated town, township, home rule municipality, optional plan municipality or optional charter municipality to be considered a protected class against aggravated assault. Effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 1030). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1234](#) - (PN 2054) Amends the Human Services Code, in public assistance, providing for coverage for blood pressure monitors. Directs a government program to provide coverage for medically necessary home blood pressure monitors that have been validated for clinical accuracy for pregnant or postpartum enrollees, not more frequently than once every two years. Defines "enrollee," "government program" and "postpartum." Effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 1468). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1261](#) - (PN 2053) Amends Title 35 (Health and Safety), in commonwealth services, providing for protection against PFAS chemicals and for firefighting protective equipment; in grants to fire companies and emergency medical services companies, further providing for award of grants; and imposing penalties. Restricts the manufacturing and selling of firefighting foam containing an intentionally added PFAS chemical beginning July 1, 2026. Restricts the usage of firefighting foam containing an intentionally added PFAS chemical beginning January 1, 2027. Details where the subsection does not apply. Does not apply to any part of an exempt facility. Provides commissioner duties. Authorizes the Department of Environmental Protection to receive and investigate complaints of any violation of the section. Permits the department to refer a suspected violation to the Office of Attorney General. Permits the Office of Attorney General to bring an action to impose a civil penalty for each violation. Establishes penalties. Provides definitions. Requires a manufacturer of personal protective equipment used in fire prevention, firefighting or fire control activities to affix a warning label to such product sold for use in the commonwealth that indicates if the product contains an intentionally added PFAS chemical. Provides applicability. Permits manufacturers to provide further guidance about the content of an intentionally added PFAS chemical through the use of a quick-response code printed on the required warning label. Provides duties to manufacturers who learn that protective equipment contains an intentionally added PFAS chemical. Authorizes the Office of the State Fire Commissioner to enforce the provisions of the section. Details violations. Provides definitions. Permits the Fire Commissioner to make grant awards for the disposal, transportation, storage and destruction of any unexpended stock of Class B firefighting foam containing an intentionally added PFAS chemical. Permits the Fire Commissioner to make grant awards for the purchase or acquisition of Class B firefighting foam that does not contain an intentionally added PFAS chemical. The addition of 35 PA.C.S. § 7391 is effective in 180 days. Section 3 is effective immediately. The remainder of the act is effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 1384, 1484). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1574](#) - (PN 1862) Amends the Fiscal Code, adding an article to establish the Redevelopment Authority Startup Loan Program and the Redevelopment Authority Startup Fund. Provides definitions. Establishes the application and approval process. Details the application period and mandates review. Stipulates that a startup loan may not exceed \$5000,000. Provides eligible and ineligible uses of loans. Requires repayment. Details repayment terms. Provides for the deposit of repayment amounts. Asserts the money in the Redevelopment Authority Startup Fund is appropriated to the department on a continuing basis for the purpose of making startup loans under this article and paying administrative expenses under subsection (c). Prohibits administrative fees from exceeding more than 2%. Permits the issuance of guidelines by the department. Effective in 60 days. The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[HB 1599](#) - (PN 1913) Amends Title 66 (Public Utilities), in restructuring of electric utility industry, providing for membership in regional transmission organization. Directs electronic distribution companies to be members of a regional transmission organization. Directs electric distribution companies to submit a report on any recorded vote cast by the electronic distribution company at a meeting of a regional transmission organization during the preceding calendar year on or before February 1. Provides for the contents of the report. Provides definitions. Effective in 60 days. The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.

[SB 246](#) - (PN 1030) Amends the Public School Code, in student supports, adding a section to provide for parental and employee notification of weapon incidents. Directs schools to notify parents, guardians and school employees of an incident involving the possession of a weapon on any school property that constitutes a violation of Section 1317.2, 18 PA.C.S. § 912 (relating to possession of weapon on school property) or locally established policies of the school's governing body relating to weapons. Stipulates that the notification be made within 24 hours of the incident. Permits schools to limit notification to parents and guardians of students enrolled in or attending, or school employees assigned to, the school building where the incident occurred. Directs the school to notify parents, guardians and school employees if the school building at which the incident occurs shares a campus with other school buildings. Provides guidelines to be followed if the incident occurs at a school-sponsored activity or on a public conveyance providing transportation to or from a school or school-sponsored activity. Prohibits notification from containing personally identifiable information about a compliant student. Provides definitions. Effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 199, 752, 764, 1009). The bill was unanimously **reported as committed**.



Bullet.in.Points

No Bullet.in.Points this week.

Cosponsor Memos

No Cosponsor Memos this week.

Basic Ed Bill Actions

[HB240 \(Chapter 4\) - An Act amending Title 75 \(Vehicles\) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes, in licensing of drivers, further providing for qualifications for school bus driver endorsement.](#)

Sponsor

Rep. Kerry A. Benninghoff (R)

Summary

(PN 192) Amends Title 75 (Vehicles), in licensing of drivers, further providing for qualifications for school bus driver endorsement to assert that applicants must complete a physical examination which will include a hearing test for those requiring hearing aids to ensure proper functioning to meet the department's minimum hearing standards. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

01/22/2025

Actions

06/24/2025 H - Signed in House

06/24/2025 S - Signed in Senate

06/24/2025 G - Presented to the Governor

06/27/2025 G - Approved by the Governor

06/27/2025 G - Act No. 4 of 2025

HB354 - An Act providing for "What Is Your Pennsylvania Story" guidelines for school entities; and imposing duties on the Department of Education.

Sponsor

Rep. Jared G. Solomon (D)

Summary

(PN 2000) The "What Is Your Pennsylvania Story" Act provides for "What Is Your Pennsylvania Story" guidelines for school entities; and imposes duties on the Department of Education (PDE). Provides definitions and establishes the act's purpose. Outlines student objectives. Directs PDE to develop and make available to school entities materials that a school entity may incorporate into social studies instruction. Prohibits a school from using the materials in a manner that impacts any curriculum requirements. Specifies what the materials may include. Expires the act on June 30, 2027. Effective in 30 days. (Prior PN: 308)

Intro Date

01/27/2025

Actions

06/30/2025 H - Referred to - House Rules

06/30/2025 H - Meeting Scheduled - 06/30/2025 - Voting Meeting (House Rules), Room 140, Main Capitol

06/30/2025 H - Voted favorably from committee on concurrence, as committed - House Rules

06/30/2025 H - Re-reported on concurrence, as committed - House Rules

07/01/2025 G - Presented to the Governor

HB865 - An Act amending Title 51 (Military Affairs) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes, in Educational Assistance Program, further providing for definitions, for eligibility and for recoupment of grant payments; and, in Military Family Education Program, further providing for definitions, for eligibility, for limitations and for recoupment of Military Family Education Program grant payments.

Sponsor

Rep. Arvind Venkat (D)

Summary

(PN 2010) Amends Title 51 (Military Affairs), in Educational Assistance Program, further providing for definitions, for eligibility and for recoupment of grant payments; and, in Military Family Education Program, further providing for definitions, for eligibility, for limitations and for recoupment of Military Family Education Program grant payments. Amends the definition of "approved program of education." Removes the requirement for a member not to possess a baccalaureate degree under additional eligibility criteria for full-time education assistance grants. Removes provisions providing for discharge for disability incurred in the line of duty. Adds that upon completion of a six-year obligation for which an eligible member received an educational assistance grant certificate of eligibility, an eligible member may receive successive educational assistance grant certificates of eligibility for a successive six-year

commitment. Provides for the retention of the benefit. Specifies that an eligible member who fails to meet the six-year service obligation or other requirements established by the adjutant general shall only be liable to the agency for a proportional share of the promissory note and directs the agency to reduce the amount owed by an eligible member based off the time of service obligation completed. Revises the requirements for forgiveness of recoupment. Effective in 60 days. (Prior PN: 1705, 890)

Intro Date

03/11/2025

Actions

06/30/2025 H - Referred to - House Rules

06/30/2025 H - Meeting Scheduled - 06/30/2025 - Voting Meeting (House Rules), Room 140, Main Capitol

06/30/2025 H - Voted favorably from committee on concurrence, as committed - House Rules

06/30/2025 H - Re-reported on concurrence, as committed - House Rules

07/01/2025 G - Presented to the Governor

HB1505 - An Act amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L.30, No.14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, in early learning programs, further providing for definitions.

Sponsor

Rep. Liz Hanbidge (D)

Summary

(PN 1760) Amends the Public School Code, in early learning programs, further providing for definitions. Adds an intermediate unit to the definition of "eligible provider." Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

05/28/2025

Actions

07/01/2025 H - Placed on HVS

07/01/2025 H - Meeting Scheduled - 07/01/2025 - Voting Meeting (House Rules), Room 140, Main Capitol

07/01/2025 H - Voted Favorably From Committee - House Rules

07/01/2025 H - Re-reported as committed - House Rules

07/01/2025 H - Second consideration

HB1680 - An Act amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L.30, No.14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, in terms and courses of study, providing for proposed curriculum changes and online curriculum availability.

Sponsor

Rep. Jill N. Cooper (R)

Summary

(PN 2056) Amends the Public School Code, in terms and courses of study, providing for proposed curriculum changes and online curriculum availability. Requires all proposed curriculum changes in a school district to be presented at a regular board meeting of school directors and may not be approved by the school board of directors until the next regular meeting. Requires school entities to post an internet link or title for every primary resource used and a course syllabus or written summary and the state academic standards for each instructional course offered by the school entity posted on their public website beginning with the 2026-2027 school year, to be implemented by the chief school administrator and updated no later than 30 business days after the list of primary resources, syllabi, course descriptions or state academic standards used by the school entity is revised. Prohibits this section from being construed to require a school entity to violate the copyright, trademark or other intellectual property right of the creator or owner of the curriculum. Provides definitions. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

06/30/2025

Actions

06/30/2025 H - Introduced

06/30/2025 H - Referred to - House Education

SB838 - An Act amending the act of December 15, 1986 (P.L.1585, No.174), known as the Private Licensed Schools Act, further providing for definitions.

Sponsor

Sen. Lynda Schlegel Culver (R)

Summary

(PN 904) Amends the Private Licensed Schools Act, further providing for definitions. Expands definition of "private licensed school," to include the phrase, "a school or provider approved by the State Real Estate Commission or the State Board of Certified Real Estate Appraisers." Effective immediately.

Intro Date

06/06/2025

Actions

06/26/2025 H - Meeting Scheduled - 06/30/2025 - Voting Meeting (House Professional Licensure), Room 60, East Wing

06/30/2025 H - Voted Favorably From Committee - House Professional Licensure

06/30/2025 H - Reported as committed - House Professional Licensure

06/30/2025 H - First consideration

Higher Ed Bill Actions

HB1410 - An Act amending the act of May 26, 1947 (P.L.318, No.140), known as the CPA Law, further providing for definitions, for general powers of the board, for examination and for requirements for issuance of certificate; repealing provisions relating to practice in this Commonwealth by individuals under substantial equivalency; further providing for practice outside this Commonwealth under substantial equivalency and for practice by firms and unlicensed entities under substantial equivalency; providing for practice in this Commonwealth by individuals under automatic mobility; and further providing for licenses to practice, for licensing of firms, for grounds for discipline, for reinstatement and for unlawful acts.

Sponsor

Rep. Ben V. Sanchez (D)

Summary

(PN 2069) Amends the CPA Law, further providing for definitions, for general powers of the board, for examination and for requirements for issuance of certificate; repealing provisions relating to practice in this commonwealth by individuals under substantial equivalency; further providing for practice outside this commonwealth under substantial equivalency and for practice by firms and unlicensed entities under substantial equivalency; providing for practice in this commonwealth by individuals under automatic mobility; and further providing for licenses to practice, for licensing of firms, for grounds for discipline, for reinstatement and for unlawful acts. Defines "automatic mobility" and "post-secondary." Provides that the board shall not require a character reference unless the character reference is necessary to comply with 63 Pa.C.S. § 3113(c) (relating to consideration of criminal convictions). Permits an applicant to take each part of the examination in any order and retake a part of the examination that the applicant did not pass. Adds that in accessing the moral character of an applicant with a criminal conviction, the board shall conduct an individualized assessment per 63 Pa.C.S. § 3113 (relating to consideration of criminal convictions). Specifies that after passage of the examination, a certificate may be issued to an individual satisfying the educational requirements of (b)(3)(i) or (iii) with at least one year of qualifying experience or satisfying the educational requirements of (b)(3)(ii) with at least two years of qualifying experience. Replaces substantial equivalency with automatic mobility. Adds a section allowing an individual to practice public accounting in this commonwealth under automatic mobility, outlining what applies to practice in this commonwealth under automatic mobility. Stipulates that a licensee practicing under reciprocity or automatic mobility shall only be required to comply with the continuing education requirements of the jurisdiction where the licensee's principal license is active and renewed, which is the state of the licensee's principal place of business. Provides for if the licensee's principal place of business is located in a state that has no continuing education requirements for renewal of a license. Makes editorial and technical changes throughout the act. Effective immediately.

Intro Date

07/01/2025

Actions

07/01/2025 H - Introduced

07/01/2025 H - Referred to - House Professional Licensure

HB1507 - An Act amending Title 34 (Game) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes, in hunting and furtaking licenses, further providing for resident license and fee exemptions.

Sponsor

Rep. Mandy Steele (D)

Summary

(PN 1762) Amends Title 34 (Game), in hunting and furtaking licenses, further providing for resident license and fee exemptions. Establishes that a college student who attends a college or university located within the state is eligible for a resident hunting license if the student has applied to an issuing agent or the commission, provides a valid college identification card and pays the license fee. Adds that a college student may be eligible for license and fee exemptions for no more than four consecutive years. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

05/28/2025

Actions

06/26/2025 H - Placed on HVS

06/30/2025 H - Voted Favorably From Committee - House Appropriations

06/30/2025 H - Re-reported as committed - House Appropriations

06/30/2025 H - Laid out for discussion

06/30/2025 H - Third consideration and final passage

HB1626 - An Act amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L.30, No.14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, in career and technical education, further providing for Barber Training Through Career and Technical Center Pilot Program.

Sponsor

Rep. Manuel Guzman (D)

Summary

(PN 1968) Amends the Public School Code, in career and technical education, further providing for Barber Training Through Career and Technical Center Pilot Program. Establishes the Barber Training Through Career and Technical Center Pilot Program as a permanent program. Directs each career and technical center and secondary school participating in the program to submit a report no later than June 1 of each year. Effective immediately.

Intro Date

06/20/2025

Actions

06/25/2025 H - Placed on HVS

06/26/2025 H - Re-reported as committed - House Appropriations

06/26/2025 H - Laid out for discussion

06/26/2025 H - Third consideration and final passage

06/30/2025 S - Referred to - Senate Education

HB1627 - An Act amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L.30, No.14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, in career and technical education, further providing for Cosmetology Training Through Career and Technical Center Pilot Program.

Sponsor

Rep. Carol Kazeem (D)

Summary

(PN 1969) Amends the Public School Code, in career and technical education, further providing for Cosmetology Training Through Career and Technical Center Pilot Program. Establishes the Cosmetology Training Through Career and Technical Center Program as a permanent program. Directs each career and technical center and secondary school participating in the program to submit a report no later than June 1 of each year. Effective immediately.

Intro Date

06/20/2025

Actions

06/25/2025 H - Placed on HVS

06/26/2025 H - Re-reported as committed - House Appropriations

06/26/2025 H - Laid out for discussion

06/26/2025 H - Third consideration and final passage

06/30/2025 S - Referred to - Senate Education

SB719 (Chapter 27) - An Act amending the act of May 26, 1947 (P.L.318, No.140), known as the CPA Law, further providing for definitions, for general powers of the board, for examination and for requirements for issuance of certificate; repealing provisions relating to practice in this Commonwealth by individuals under substantial equivalency; further providing for practice outside this Commonwealth under substantial equivalency and for practice by firms and unlicensed entities under substantial equivalency; providing for practice in this Commonwealth by individuals under automatic mobility; and further providing for licenses to practice, for licensing of firms, for grounds for discipline, for reinstatement and for unlawful acts.

Sponsor

Sen. Scott Hutchinson (R)

Summary

(PN 862) Amends the CPA Law, further providing for definitions, for general powers of the board, for examination and for requirements for issuance of certificate; repealing provisions relating to practice in this commonwealth by individuals under substantial equivalency; further providing for practice outside this commonwealth under substantial equivalency and for practice by firms and unlicensed entities under substantial equivalency; providing for practice in this commonwealth by individuals under automatic mobility; and further providing for licenses to practice, for licensing of firms, for grounds for discipline, for reinstatement and for unlawful acts. Provides definitions. Revises the general powers of the board. Permits an applicant to take each part of the examination in any order and retake a part of the examination that the applicant did not pass. Asserts that the applicant shall receive credit for each part of the examination the applicant passed if the applicant passes all parts of the examination within a rolling 30-month period beginning on the date the applicant passes one part of the examination. Specifies that if the applicant does not pass all parts within the 30-month period, credit for the earliest examination passed expires, and a new rolling 30-month period begins on the date the next passing score is released. Allows the board to extend the 30-month period if the applicant demonstrates that the failure to pass was due to circumstances beyond their control. Provides for assessing the moral character of an applicant with a criminal conviction, requiring the board to conduct an individualized assessment per 63 Pa.C.S. § 3113 (relating to consideration of criminal convictions). Revises experience requirements. Repeals section for individuals practicing in the commonwealth under substantial equivalency and replaces substantial equivalency with automatic mobility. Establishes practice in the commonwealth under automatic mobility, requiring the completion of a total of at least 150 semesters. Outlines license renewal requirements. Provides applicability. Effective immediately. (Prior PN: 750)

Intro Date

05/06/2025

Actions

06/26/2025 H - Re-reported as committed - House Appropriations

06/30/2025 H - Signed in House

06/30/2025 G - Presented to the Governor

06/30/2025 G - Approved by the Governor

06/30/2025 G - Act No. 27 of 2025

SB842 - An Act amending the act of May 1, 1933 (P.L.216, No.76), known as The Dental Law, further providing for definitions, for general powers of the State Board of Dentistry, for penalties and for restricted faculty license.

Sponsor

Sen. Rosemary M. Brown (R)

Summary

(PN 914) Amends the Dental Law, further providing for definitions, for general powers of the State Board of Dentistry, for penalties and for restricted faculty license. Extends the duration of practice of dentistry in a clinical continuing education course to one year. Adds a clinical facility owned and operated by a dental school or affiliated academic health care center when the clinical facility or affiliated academic health care center is not operated for the profit of the dental school or any affiliated third party under the definition of "restricted faculty license." Requires the board to perform individualized assessments in assessing moral character. Adds facilities owned or operated by a dental school, an affiliated academic health care center or a dental school-owned faculty practice throughout the language of the bill. Outlines additional criteria for restricted faculty licenses. Removes the limitations on restricted faculty licenses. Makes technical and editorial changes. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

06/06/2025

Actions

06/26/2025 H - Meeting Scheduled - 06/30/2025 - Voting Meeting (House Professional Licensure), Room 60, East Wing

06/30/2025 H - Voted Favorably From Committee - House Professional Licensure

06/30/2025 H - Reported as committed - House Professional Licensure

06/30/2025 H - First consideration

06/30/2025 H - Laid on the table

SB903 - An Act amending Title 35 (Health and Safety) of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes, providing for alcohol and other drug addiction continuing education.

Sponsor

Sen. Christine M. Tartaglione (D)

Summary

(PN 1022) Amends Title 35 (Health and Safety), providing for alcohol and other drug addiction continuing education. Provides definitions. Directs licensing boards to implement a continuing education program on alcohol and other drug addiction to be completed by each licensee applying for license renewal. Asserts that the continuing education must consist of no less than 10 hours of educational material. Provides the contents of continued education. Stipulates that licensees who hold a current temporary training license and licensees who are retired and only provide care to immediate family members are exempt. Permits licensing boards to waive all or a portion of continuing education requirements to a licensee who demonstrates that they were unable to complete requirements due to demonstrated hardship. Effective immediately.

Intro Date

06/30/2025

Actions

06/30/2025 S - Introduced

06/30/2025 S - Referred to - Senate Health and Human Services

Upcoming Events

MONDAY – 7/07/2025

1:00 PM, Support for Governor’s Budget for Education Funding Press Event

Press Conference, Harrisburg Capitol Complex

WEDNESDAY – 7/09/2025

TBA, State Board of Education

Board Meeting, 333 Market Street, Harrisburg

In the News

[06/30/2025 - PA Senate Leaders Issue Statement on State Budget Progress](#)

[07/01/2025 - Relunched PA Youth & Public Safety Caucus announces public safety initiative](#)

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