



RESEARCH REPORT

10 NYCRR Part 24

Adoption, Amendment, and SAPA § 207 Review History

The adoption record of New York's Subpart 24-2 "Prohibited Facilities" rule, 1983–2026

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QUESTION. What is Part 24's complete adoption and amendment history, and has the New York State Department of Health (DOH) ever subjected it to a review under State Administrative Procedure Act (SAPA) § 207?

SCOPE. Title 10 NYCRR Part 24, with emphasis on surviving Subpart 24-2 (Prohibited Facilities) and § 24-2.2.

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Executive summary

BOTTOM LINE

Subpart 24-2 was added by emergency rule on October 25, 1985, made permanent by an order filed and effective December 23, 1985, and amended through emergency filings in early 1994 before a final filing on June 16, 1994, effective July 6, 1994. No later amendment to §§ 24-2.1–24-2.3 was located. On the accessible public record, no DOH SAPA § 207 review of Part 24 or Subpart 24-2 was found. That result is legally unsurprising: § 207’s mandatory review program applies to rules adopted on or after January 1, 1997, while the surviving provisions were last adopted/amended in 1994.

- Part 24 is a regulatory container, not a single undifferentiated rule. It began in 1983 as an AIDS case-reporting and confidentiality rule.¹ In 1985, the Public Health Council added a separate Subpart 24-2 governing commercial establishments that made facilities available for specified sexual activity.² The reporting provisions were later reserved/repealed, leaving Subpart 24-2 as the only operative subpart.³
- The official historical note reproduced in the published NYCRR record identifies emergency amendment filings on January 25 and April 19, 1994, followed by a final filing on June 16, 1994, effective July 6, 1994.⁴ The amendment added vaginal intercourse, removed the defined phrase “high risk sexual activity,” and rewrote the operative prohibition in direct terms. It also changed the concluding characterization from a “public nuisance dangerous to the public health” to a “threat to the public health,” while § 24-2.3 retained closure/ public-nuisance authority.⁵
- The June 1, 2000 date on DOH’s Part-level webpage should not be treated as a re-adoption date for Subpart 24-2. DOH separately dates each surviving section to July 6, 1994.⁶ June 1, 2000 coincides with New York’s integrated HIV/AIDS surveillance regime under Part 63 and the reservation of Subpart 24-1.⁷ The public web record does not expose the full filing history for the reserved subparts.
- No published continuation determination, January regulatory-agenda listing, or other § 207 review record identifying Part 24, Subpart 24-2, or § 24-2.2 was located in the publicly accessible DOH/DOS material reviewed.⁸ Because a negative cannot be proved from an incomplete web archive, the defensible formulation is: no evidence of such a review was found, and no review was required under § 207.⁹ A targeted Freedom of Information Law request would test whether DOH nevertheless conducted a voluntary or internal review.

¹ Memorandum from N.Y. State Dep’t of Health, Series 83-88, *Mandatory Reporting for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome* (Oct. 31, 1983), reprinted in N.Y. State Div. of Parole, *AIDS Information Guide* § VIII (Apr. 1986) (PDF pp. 105–06), <https://www.ojp.gov/pdffiles1/Digitization/103139NCJRS.pdf>.

² *City of New York v. New St. Mark’s Baths*, 130 Misc. 2d 911, 497 N.Y.S.2d 979 (Sup. Ct. N.Y. Cnty. 1986); *Policing Public Sex: Queer Politics and the Future of AIDS Activism* 300–02 (Dangerous Bedfellows [Ephen Glenn Colter et al.] eds., 1996).

³ N.Y. Comp. Codes R. & Regs. tit. 10, pt. 24 (Cornell LII unofficial compilation); N.Y. State Dep’t of Health, *Part 24 – Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)*, N.Y. Codes, Rules & Regs. (DOH online compilation), <https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/part-24-acquired-immune-deficiency-syndrome-aids>.

⁴ *Policing Public Sex*, *supra* note 2, at 300–02.

⁵ Compare *New St. Mark’s Baths*, 130 Misc. 2d 911, with N.Y. State Dep’t of Health, *Section 24-2.1 – Definition; Section 24-2.2 – Prohibited Facilities; Section 24-2.3 – Closure*, N.Y. Codes, Rules & Regs. (DOH online compilation) (each displaying “Effective Date 07/06/1994”) (last visited Sept. 21, 2026).

⁶ DOH section pages, *supra* note 5.

⁷ N.Y. State Dep’t of Health, *HIV Reporting and Partner Notification Questions and Answers*, https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/providers/regulations/reporting_and_notification/question_answer.htm; DOH, *Part 24*, *supra* note 3.

⁸ N.Y. State Dep’t of Health, *Three, Five, Ten, Fifteen and Twenty Year Regulation Review*, <https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/three-five-ten-fifteen-and-twenty-year-regulation-review>.

⁹ N.Y. A.P.A. Law § 207; N.Y. Dep’t of State, *Rule Making in New York*, <https://dos.ny.gov/rule-making-new-york-o>.

1. Question presented and governing distinctions

The question has two parts: (1) what acts of adoption, emergency adoption, amendment, repeal, or reservation make up Part 24’s history; and (2) whether DOH ever reviewed the surviving rule under State Administrative Procedure Act (SAPA) § 207.

Three distinctions are essential:

- Part-level history versus section-level history. A date attached to the Part’s web landing page does not necessarily establish the effective date of every surviving section.
- Emergency rulemaking versus permanent adoption. The 1985 and 1994 histories contain both emergency filings and later permanent/final action.
- Mandatory § 207 review versus any policy reconsideration. The 1993 AIDS Advisory Council report was a policy review that informed amendment; it was not a SAPA § 207 review, which did not yet exist in its present form and later applied prospectively to post-1996 rules.¹⁰

2. Verified adoption and amendment chronology

Date	Action	What changed	Evidentiary status
Oct. 1983	Creation of Part 24	The Public Health Council approved an emergency amendment creating new Part 24. Original §§ 24.1 and 24.2 required reporting of AIDS cases/suspected cases and protected reports as confidential under PHL § 206(1)(j). A DOH memorandum dated Oct. 31, 1983 reproduces the text.	Verified as emergency action; exact filing/permanency dates require archival history note. ¹¹
Oct. 25, 1985	Emergency addition of Subpart 24-2	The Public Health Council, with Commissioner approval, adopted an emergency resolution adding the prohibited-facilities rule. Original § 24-2.1 defined “establishment” and “high risk sexual activity” (anal intercourse and fellatio).	Verified by contemporaneous judicial account and published historical note. ¹²
Dec. 20–23, 1985	Permanent adoption	The Council promulgated the permanent rule on Dec. 20; the order was filed and became effective Dec. 23, 1985. Sections 24-2.1–24-2.3 established definitions, prohibition/public-nuisance language, and closure authority.	Verified. ¹³
Jan. 1993	Policy report	The AIDS Advisory Council’s Subcommittee on Sex Clubs reported that unprotected penile-vaginal intercourse, omitted from the regulation’s definition, was also high-risk activity. This report supplies the clearest public policy bridge to the 1994 amendment.	Verified report; formal reliance to be confirmed from rulemaking docket. ¹⁴
Jan. 25, 1994	Emergency amendment	Emergency amendments to §§ 24-2.1–24-2.3 filed.	Verified by NYCRR historical note reproduced in published source. ¹⁵
Apr. 19, 1994	Renewed emergency amendment	Second emergency filing continued the amended text pending final action.	Verified by historical note. ¹⁶

¹⁰ N.Y. State AIDS Advisory Council, *Report of the Subcommittee on Sex Clubs* (Jan. 13, 1993), <https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/providers/workgroups/aac/docs/subcommitteeonsexclubs.pdf>; see N.Y. Dep’t of State, *supra* note 9.

¹¹ DOH Memorandum of Oct. 31, 1983, *supra* note 1.

¹² *New St. Mark’s Baths*, 130 Misc. 2d 911; *Policing Public Sex*, *supra* note 2, at 300–02.

¹³ *New St. Mark’s Baths*, 130 Misc. 2d 911; *Policing Public Sex*, *supra* note 2, at 300–02.

¹⁴ AIDS Advisory Council, *supra* note 10.

¹⁵ *Policing Public Sex*, *supra* note 2, at 300–02. DOH’s current Subpart 24-2 landing page also displays “Effective Date 01/25/1994,” matching this first 1994 emergency filing. N.Y. State Dep’t of Health, *SubPart 24-2 – Prohibited Facilities*, N.Y. Codes, Rules & Regs. (DOH online compilation), <https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/subpart-24-2-prohibited-facilities> (displaying “Effective Date 01/25/1994”) (last visited Sept. 21, 2026).

¹⁶ *Policing Public Sex*, *supra* note 2, at 300–02.

Date	Action	What changed	Evidentiary status
June 16 / July 6, 1994	Final amendment filed / effective	Final amendments filed June 16 and effective July 6. The rule added vaginal intercourse and recast § 24-2.2 without the defined term “high risk sexual activity.”	Verified; DOH current section pages carry July 6, 1994 effective date. ¹⁷
June 1, 2000	Part-level restructuring	DOH’s landing page dates Part 24 to June 1, 2000 and shows Subpart 24-1 reserved. This coincides with integrated HIV/AIDS surveillance under Part 63. Surviving §§ 24-2.1–24-2.3 remain separately dated July 6, 1994.	Verified dates; exact DOS filing and treatment of Subpart 24-3 remain an archival gap. ¹⁸
July 6, 1994–Aug. 21, 2026	No later amendment located	Current compilations reproduce the same three-section Subpart 24-2 and no post-1994 historical event for those sections was located.	High confidence, subject to official certified compilation. ¹⁹

Note: Full citations appear in the Source List. “Verified” means supported by an official source or a contemporaneous judicial account quoting the agency action; “archival gap” means the current web compilation does not expose the underlying filing notice.

3. The rule’s text changed materially in 1994

The comparison below separates the 1985 rule described by the *New St. Mark’s Baths* court from the text now codified.²⁰ It is the most reliable way to identify the substance of the 1994 amendment when the full rulemaking docket is not online.

Section	1985 formulation	Current/1994 formulation	Effect
§ 24-2.1	Defined “establishment” and “high risk sexual activity”; the latter meant anal intercourse and fellatio.	Defines only “establishment.”	Removed the risk-category definition.
§ 24-2.2	Prohibited facilities where “high risk sexual activity” occurred; such facilities were a “public nuisance dangerous to the public health.”	Directly lists anal intercourse, vaginal intercourse, and fellatio; calls such facilities a “threat to the public health.”	Added vaginal intercourse and revised the operative phrasing.
§ 24-2.3	Authorized the State Commissioner, local health officers, and local boards to close covered facilities as a public nuisance.	Same basic closure/public-nuisance authority.	No substantive change identified from accessible texts; historical note nevertheless records amendment.

KEY POINT

The 1994 amendment did not modernize the rule around safer-sex practices, condom use, HIV treatment, viral suppression, venue-based harm reduction, or other risk controls. It remained an act-based prohibition.

¹⁷ DOH section pages, *supra* note 5; *Policing Public Sex*, *supra* note 2, at 300–02.

¹⁸ DOH, *Part 24*, *supra* note 3; DOH, *HIV Reporting Q&A*, *supra* note 7.

¹⁹ N.Y. Comp. Codes R. & Regs. tit. 10, pt. 24; N.Y. Comp. Codes R. & Regs. tit. 10, §§ 24-2.1 to -2.3 (Justia unofficial compilation).

²⁰ *New St. Mark’s Baths*, 130 Misc. 2d 911; DOH section pages, *supra* note 5.

4. What the June 1, 2000 entry does—and does not—show

DOH’s current Part 24 landing page states “Effective Date 06/01/2000.”²¹ Read alone, that label could be mistaken for a re-adoption of all of Part 24. The section-level record forecloses that inference:

- DOH’s indexed pages for §§ 24-2.1, 24-2.2, and 24-2.3 each identify July 6, 1994 as the effective date.²²
- The Part page shows Subpart 24-1 as reserved, while current compilations show only Subpart 24-2 as operative.²³
- June 1, 2000 is the implementation date for New York’s integrated HIV/AIDS surveillance system under 10 NYCRR Part 63, a regime that displaced the original Part 24 reporting function.²⁴

Accordingly, the strongest supportable conclusion is that the 2000 entry records a Part-level restructuring/reservation associated with transfer of HIV reporting rules, not a substantive readoption of Subpart 24-2. A certified Department of State history page or the 2000 rulemaking docket would identify the precise filing date, rulemaking identification number, and the status of Subpart 24-3.

5. SAPA § 207: legal framework

SAPA § 207 requires periodic review of covered rules. For rules within its scope, an agency must identify the rule in a January regulatory agenda, analyze the rule’s need and legal basis, invite public comment for at least 45 days, and then publish either a modification proposal or a continuation notice containing a reasoned justification and assessment of public comment.²⁵

The temporal scope is decisive. The Department of State’s rulemaking guidance states that § 207 applies to rules adopted on or after January 1, 1997.²⁶ Covered rules ordinarily receive a first review after five years (or, for specified impact-statement rules, after three years unless an adjusted schedule is justified) and further review at five-year intervals.²⁷

6. Application to Subpart 24-2

Question	Answer
Was the surviving rule adopted on or after Jan. 1, 1997?	No. Emergency/permanent adoption occurred in 1985; the last located amendment became effective July 6, 1994.
Did the 2000 Part-level event restart § 207 for Subpart 24-2?	No evidence supports that conclusion. DOH continues to date each surviving section to 1994. Reserving/repealing other subparts is not a readoption of §§ 24-2.1–24-2.3.
Was DOH legally required by § 207 to review Subpart 24-2?	No, on the available record. The rule falls outside § 207’s prospective adoption-date trigger.
Could DOH have reviewed it voluntarily or under another process?	Yes. Agencies may reconsider older rules, and SAPA § 202-d requires periodic regulatory agendas. ²⁸ But that is distinct from proving a formal § 207 review.

²¹ DOH, *Part 24*, *supra* note 3.

²² DOH section pages, *supra* note 5. The Subpart 24-2 landing page, by contrast, displays 01/25/1994—the date of the first 1994 emergency filing. DOH, *SubPart 24-2*, *supra* note 15.

²³ N.Y. Comp. Codes R. & Regs. tit. 10, pt. 24; DOH, *Part 24*, *supra* note 3.

²⁴ DOH, *HIV Reporting Q&A*, *supra* note 7.

²⁵ N.Y. A.P.A. Law § 207.

²⁶ N.Y. Dep’t of State, *supra* note 9.

²⁷ See N.Y. A.P.A. Law § 207; N.Y. Dep’t of State, *supra* note 9.

²⁸ N.Y. A.P.A. Law § 202-d.

7. Was Part 24 ever actually subjected to a § 207 review?

ANSWER

No published evidence was found that DOH ever listed, analyzed, or continued Part 24, Subpart 24-2, or § 24-2.2 through the SAPA § 207 process. Because the public archive is incomplete, this report does not claim that DOH “never” reviewed the rule; that stronger statement would require a DOH records response or a certified State Register search.

The search included:

- DOH’s public page for three-, five-, ten-, fifteen-, and twenty-year rule review;²⁹
- available New York State Register review notices and search-indexed DOH review materials, including notices from 2011, 2015, 2018, and 2025;
- DOH’s current regulatory agenda and indexed Title 10 pages; and
- searches for “Part 24,” “Subpart 24-2,” and “24-2.2” in combination with SAPA § 207, continuation, and periodic-review terms.

None of the located review notices identified Part 24. This absence is consistent with the prospective scope of § 207, but it remains negative evidence drawn from an incomplete online publication record.

8. Findings

No.	Finding
1	Part 24 originated in 1983 as an emergency AIDS reporting/confidentiality rule.
2	Subpart 24-2 was separately added by emergency action on October 25, 1985 and made permanent by an order filed and effective December 23, 1985.
3	All three sections of Subpart 24-2 were amended by emergency filings on January 25 and April 19, 1994, followed by a final filing on June 16, effective July 6, 1994.
4	The 1994 amendment added vaginal intercourse and rewrote the ban’s terminology; it did not convert the rule into a safer-sex or risk-management framework.
5	The June 1, 2000 Part-level date reflects later structural/reporting changes and does not establish readoption of Subpart 24-2, whose surviving sections remain dated July 6, 1994.
6	No post-1994 amendment to §§ 24-2.1–24-2.3 was located through August 21, 2026.
7	SAPA § 207 did not require DOH to review Subpart 24-2 because the surviving rule was adopted and last amended before January 1, 1997.
8	No published evidence of a voluntary or formal § 207 review was located. The cautious conclusion is “no review found,” not an unqualified “never,” pending agency and DOS records.

²⁹ DOH, *Regulation Review*, *supra* note 8.

9. Remaining archival gaps and how to close them

A “complete” history suitable for sworn testimony, litigation, or a formal legislative record would add certified or agency-produced documents for the entries the current web compilation does not expose. The following records would close the remaining gaps:

- From the Department of State, Division of Administrative Rules: certified history pages and all proposal, emergency, adoption, and repeal/reservation notices affecting 10 NYCRR Part 24, Subparts 24-1 through 24-3, from 1983 through 2000, including rulemaking identification numbers and filing dates.
- From DOH/PHC/PHHPC: the 1983 emergency and permanent rulemaking files; the 1985 emergency and permanent Subpart 24-2 files; the complete 1993–94 amendment docket; and the 2000 Part 24/Part 63 restructuring docket.
- From DOH: every record constituting or referring to a SAPA § 207 review of Part 24, Subpart 24-2, or §§ 24-2.1–24-2.3, including regulatory-agenda listings, review memoranda, public comments, continuation notices, determinations, and internal tracking records from January 1, 1997 to the present.
- Public Health Council minutes and resolutions for October and December 1985 and for the 1994 emergency/final actions.

10. Model FOIL request language

The following request language is provided so that any member of the public can seek the records identified in Section 9 from DOH under the Freedom of Information Law.

MODEL REQUEST

Pursuant to the New York Freedom of Information Law, please produce all records from January 1, 1983 through the date of search concerning the adoption, emergency adoption, amendment, readoption, repeal, reservation, continuation, or review of 10 NYCRR Part 24, including Subparts 24-1, 24-2, and 24-3 and §§ 24-2.1 through 24-2.3. This request includes, without limitation: notices of proposed, emergency, and adopted rulemaking; regulatory impact, flexibility, rural-area-flexibility, and job-impact statements; assessment of public comment; Public Health Council resolutions and minutes; Department of State filing receipts and rulemaking identification numbers; internal legal or program memoranda stating the purpose or effect of an amendment; and all records constituting or referring to a review under SAPA § 207, including January regulatory-agenda listings, public comments, continuation notices, modification proposals, determinations, and review-tracking logs. Please search records of the Office of Regulatory Reform, Office of General Counsel, AIDS Institute, Public Health Council/PHHPC, and any predecessor unit reasonably likely to maintain responsive material.

11. Current legislative context (not an adopted amendment)

As of September 21, 2026, two companion bills in the 2025–2026 Legislature, each titled the “Public Health Modernization Act,” would direct DOH to repeal Subpart 24-2 and replace it with a modern licensing and operating framework. S.10673 (Sen. Bottcher) was referred to the Senate Rules Committee on August 3, 2026, and A.11663 (Assembly Rules Committee, at the request of Assemblymember Simone) was referred to the Assembly Health Committee on August 5, 2026.³⁰ Pending legislation is not part of the rule’s adoption history and does not alter the conclusions above unless enacted and implemented through rulemaking.

³⁰ S. 10673, 2025–2026 Reg. Sess. (N.Y. 2026); A. 11663, 2025–2026 Reg. Sess. (N.Y. 2026).

Research limitations

The NYCRR web compilation is not the official evidentiary compilation, and several DOH pages do not expose their archived historical notes. This report therefore distinguishes verified events from archival gaps. Litigation, sworn submissions, or categorical testimony that DOH “never” acted would require certified Department of State records and a DOH FOIL response.

Source list

Citations follow Bluebook conventions adapted for a public report. Statutory and regulatory citations are to current online codifications, which are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, all URLs were last visited August 21, 2026; items marked “last visited Sept. 21, 2026” were checked for this edition. “First cited” gives the footnote where each source is first cited in full.

Statutes and regulations

N.Y. A.P.A. Law § 207 [first cited n. 9]

Statutory text governing periodic rule review.

<https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/laws/SAP/207>

N.Y. A.P.A. Law § 202-d [first cited n. 28]

Regulatory agenda requirement. Added in this edition (link checked Sept. 21, 2026).

<https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/laws/SAP/202-D>

N.Y. Comp. Codes R. & Regs. tit. 10, pt. 24 (Cornell LII unofficial compilation) [first cited n. 3]

Current structure and statutory authority; Subpart 24-2 is the operative subpart.

<https://www.law.cornell.edu/regulations/new-york/title-10/chapter-i/part-24>

N.Y. Comp. Codes R. & Regs. tit. 10, §§ 24-2.1 to -2.3 (Justia unofficial compilation) [first cited n. 19]

Current definition, prohibition, and closure provisions.

<https://regulations.justia.com/states/new-york/title-10/chapter-i/part-24/subpart-24-2/>

Cases

City of New York v. New St. Mark's Baths, 130 Misc. 2d 911, 497 N.Y.S.2d 979 (Sup. Ct. N.Y. Cnty. 1986) [first cited n. 2]

Contemporaneous account of the Oct. 25, 1985 emergency adoption and the Dec. 1985 permanent adoption; quotes the original text.

https://biotech.law.lsu.edu/cases/stds/st_marks_i.htm

Agency materials

N.Y. State Dep't of Health, *Part 24 – Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)*, N.Y. Codes, Rules & Regs. (DOH online compilation) [first cited n. 3]

Current Part-level page; shows “Effective Date 06/01/2000” and Subpart 24-1 reserved.

<https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/part-24-acquired-immune-deficiency-syndrome-aids>

N.Y. State Dep't of Health, *SubPart 24-2 – Prohibited Facilities*, N.Y. Codes, Rules & Regs. (DOH online compilation)

(displaying “Effective Date 01/25/1994”) (last visited Sept. 21, 2026) [first cited n. 15]

Added in this edition.

<https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/subpart-24-2-prohibited-facilities>

N.Y. State Dep't of Health, *Section 24-2.1 – Definition; Section 24-2.2 – Prohibited Facilities; Section 24-2.3 – Closure*, N.Y.

Codes, Rules & Regs. (DOH online compilation) (each displaying “Effective Date 07/06/1994”) (last visited Sept. 21, 2026) [first cited n. 5]

DOH's indexed section pages, cited in the text for their July 6, 1994 effective dates. Links added in this edition.

<https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/section-24-21-definition>

<https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/section-24-22-prohibited-facilities>

<https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/section-24-23-closure>

N.Y. Dep't of State, *Rule Making in New York* [first cited n. 9]

Official guidance describing § 207's Jan. 1, 1997 trigger and review cycles.

<https://dos.ny.gov/rule-making-new-york-0>

Memorandum from N.Y. State Dep't of Health, Series 83-88, *Mandatory Reporting for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome* (Oct. 31, 1983), reprinted in N.Y. State Div. of Parole, *AIDS Information Guide* § VIII (Apr. 1986) (PDF pp. 105–06) [first cited n. 1]

States that the Public Health Council approved an emergency amendment and reproduces the original Part 24.
<https://www.ojp.gov/pdffiles1/Digitization/103139NCJRS.pdf>

N.Y. State AIDS Advisory Council, *Report of the Subcommittee on Sex Clubs* (Jan. 13, 1993) [first cited n. 10]

Identifies the omission of unprotected penile-vaginal intercourse from the regulation's high-risk definition.
<https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/providers/workgroups/aac/docs/subcommitteeonsexclubs.pdf>

N.Y. State Dep't of Health, *HIV Reporting and Partner Notification Questions and Answers* [first cited n. 7]

Confirms June 1, 2000 implementation of reporting under Part 63.
https://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/aids/providers/regulations/reporting_and_notification/question_answer.htm

N.Y. State Dep't of Health, *Three, Five, Ten, Fifteen and Twenty Year Regulation Review* [first cited n. 8]

DOH's public portal for SAPA §§ 207 and 202-d review notices.
<https://regs.health.ny.gov/content/three-five-ten-fifteen-and-twenty-year-regulation-review>

Legislative materials

S. 10673, 2025–2026 Reg. Sess. (N.Y. 2026) [first cited n. 30]

Public Health Modernization Act (Sen. Bottcher). Referred to Senate Rules Committee Aug. 3, 2026 (status checked Sept. 21, 2026).
<https://www.nysenate.gov/legislation/bills/2025/S10673>

A. 11663, 2025–2026 Reg. Sess. (N.Y. 2026) [first cited n. 30]

Same-as bill to S. 10673 (Rules Committee, at request of Assemblymember Simone). Referred to Assembly Health Committee Aug. 5, 2026 (status checked Sept. 21, 2026).
https://assembly.state.ny.us/leg/?Actions=Y&Summary=Y&Text=Y&bn=A11663&default_fld=

Books and secondary sources

Policing Public Sex: Queer Politics and the Future of AIDS Activism 300–02 (Dangerous Bedfellows [Ephen Glenn Colter et al.] eds., 1996) [first cited n. 2]

South End Press. Reproduces the official NYCRR historical notes: the 1985 emergency and permanent filings and the 1994 emergency and final amendment dates.



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