



LICP Talks Labor & Employment:

Pay Transparency & Pay Equity

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Pay Equity means Equal Pay for Equal Work regardless of Gender, Race, Ethnicity or Age



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Claims alleging a failure to pay equal wages for equal work may be brought under:

- ✓ The Equal Pay Act
- ✓ Title VII / 42 USC §1981
- ✓ New York Labor Law
- ✓ New York Human Rights Law



Proving Pay Equity Violations:

- 1. The employer pays different wages to employees of the protected class;
- 2. The employees perform equal work on jobs requiring equal skill, effort, and responsibility; and
- 3. The jobs are performed under similar working conditions.





NYS Efforts to Address Pay Equity





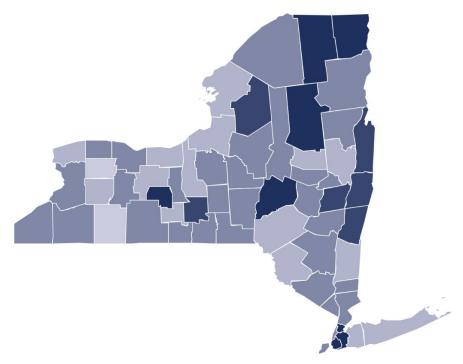


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The State of Pay Equity in 2023

County	Female earnings as a Percentage of Male Earnings
Queens	91% and above
New York	81-85%
Nassau	76-80%
Suffolk	76-80%



Source: 2023 GWG Report: Impact of COVID on Women – NYS DOL Reports

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○ Effective January 6, 2020

- Employers cannot obtain salary history data from applicants or former employers.
- Employers are prohibited from relying on prior salary to justify a pay difference.
- o Action Items:
 - Review Job Applications
 - Train Interviewers / Reference Checkers





 \circ Effective November 1, 2022

- Employers advertising jobs in New
 York City must include a *good faith salary range* for every job, promotion and transfer opportunity advertised.
- A good faith salary range means "the salary range an employer honestly believes at the time they are listing the job advertisement that they are willing to pay the successful applicant(s)."



NYC Pay Transparency Law

- A good faith salary range must include a minimum and maximum (open ended ranges are not adequate).
- Salary range does not include
 overtime pay, health benefits, paid
 time off, commissions or bonuses.

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• Effective September 17, 2023

• Who:

- ✓ Employers (4 or more employees)
- ✓ Employment Agencies
- o Positions Impacted:
 - ✓ Jobs that will physically be performed, at least in part, in NY
 - Jobs that will physically be performed outside of NY but report to a supervisor, office or other work sit in NY



New York State Pay Transparency Law

$\circ~$ What must be disclosed:

- Compensation or "range of compensation" for the position. (If commission – state commission based).
- ✓ Job description, if description exists.
- The "range of compensation" means the minimum and maximum compensation the employer in good faith believes to be accurate at the time of the posting.



Were these Salary Ranges Established in Good Faith?

Position	Salary Range
Barista	\$16.24 to \$18.43 per hour
Janitor	\$18 per hour
Maintenance Technician	\$27.13 per hour
Software Engineer	\$115,000 to \$223,600
Construction Supervisor	\$116,087.33 to \$214,761.56



Things to Consider

- How will posted "range" be viewed by current employees?
- How will range impact recruiting? Not enough candidates? Too many candidates?
- How will offered compensation be determined?
- How will information be used in later litigation?













Thank You.

Questions?

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