

Councilmember Matt Frumin introduces the D.C.

Nurse Licensure Compact Authorization

Act of 2023



Councilmember Frumin introduced legislation to enter the District into the national Nurse Licensure Compact, allowing licensed nurses from 41 states to practice in DC without obtaining an additional license. The bill was co-introduced by Committee on Health Chair Christina Henderson, Committee on Hospital and Health Equity Chair Vince Gray, and Councilmembers Zachary Parker, Brooke Pinto, Robert White, and Kenyan McDuffie.

"By joining the more than 41 NLC member states, we can begin to address the current nursing shortage in the District and support health care providers, nurses, and most importantly our patients."
-Councilmember Frumin

This legislation is supported by:

- o Children's National Hospital
- o DC Coalition on Long Term Care
- o District of Columbia Health Care Association
- o District of Columbia Hospital Association
- o District of Columbia Primary Care Association
- o Forest Hills of DC
- o Georgetown University School of Nursing
- o George Washington University
- o Home Care Partners
- o Iona Senior Services
- o Livingston Place at Southern Avenue
- o Mary's Center
- o Maryland-National Capital Homecare Association
- o Stoddard Baptist Nursing Home
- o The Residences at Kenilworth Park
- o VMT Home Health Agency

WHAT WOULD THE NURSE LICENSURE COMPACT AUTHORIZATION ACT DO?

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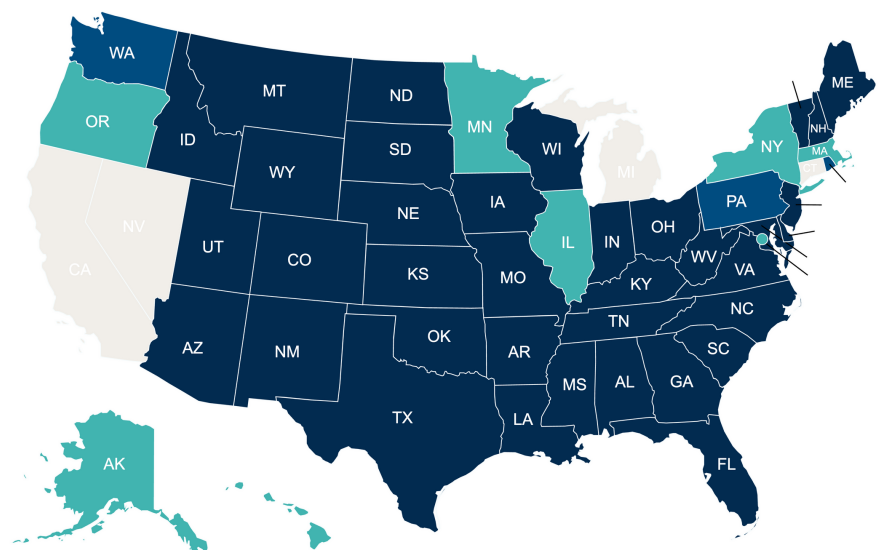
Address the current nursing shortage.

Licensed nurses from NLC states could practice in DC without obtaining an additional license, removing barriers that prevent qualified nurses from working in our city.

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Preserve local oversight of nursing licensure.

The bill adopts the national compact while preserving District control of nursing qualifications, licensing requirements, and fees.



- NLC state
- NLC enacted, awaiting implementation
- Pending NLC legislation
- Currently no action

