



68th General Assembly
of the
Tennessee YMCA Youth in Government



RED SENATE

Sponsors: Stephen Moutoux, Jake Stovall, Griffin Davis
School: St. George's

AN ACT TO EXTEND THE DEER HUNTING SEASON

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YMCA YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT:

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3 Section 1: Terms in this act are defined as follows:

4 a. Deer hunting season- The span of time from November 21 to January 3 in
5 which deer are allowed to be killed on public land by people 21 years or older
6 using guns, muzzleloaders, or bows.

7 b. Muzzleloaders: A firearm in which the projectile is loaded into the muzzle
8 of the gun.

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10 Section 2: Deer cause a little over 1 billion dollars in property damage
11 nationwide a year and kill 175 to 200 people in deer related accidents. In
12 2015, deer caused 31,408 car accidents across the state of Tennessee.
13 Currently, a hunter can only kill 2 bucks and 5 doe. The hunting season in
14 Tennessee is from November 21 to January 3.

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16 Section 3: If this act is passed, it will increase the amount of buck that can
17 be killed in the state of Tennessee to 4 and the amount of doe that can be
18 killed to 7. The bill will also have the Tennessee deer season start two weeks
19 early (November 7) and end two weeks later than normal (January 17).

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21 Section 4: This addition of this act will cost the Tennessee government no
22 money, and the government can increase the price of deer hunting permits
23 from \$1,976 to \$2,726 due to the increased hunting period.

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25 Section 5: All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this are hereby repealed.

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27 Section 6: This act shall take effect July 1, 2021, or the beginning of the fiscal
28 year.



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Sponsors: Ajay Balaje
School: Sunset Middle School

**AN ACT TO IMPROVE CONCUSSION REGULATIONS IN TENNESSEE
YOUTH SPORTS**

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

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3 Section 1: Terms in this bill will be defined as follows:

4 Concussion-Traumatic brain injury that causes brain movement inside of the
5 skull

6 Licensed health care provider-Tennessee licensed medical doctor, osteopathic
7 physician, clinical neuropsychologist, or physical assistant with concussion
8 training who is a member of a health care team supervised by a Tennessee
9 licensed medical doctor or osteopathic physician.

10 Practice-Sport related activity with team and only with team, separate from
11 competition against any other teams

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13 Section 2: All participants in youth sports will be required to attend a yearly
14 briefing on concussion safety protocol. Participants in contact sports are also
15 expected to read a separate, sport-specific manual on how to avoid
16 concussions in the specific sport.

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18 Section 3: The standards for these briefings will be set by the Tennessee
19 Department of Health, as well as the Tennessee Commission on Children and
20 Youth.

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22 Section 4: Youth sports participants should not be allowed to immediately
23 resume play in competitive games after being cleared by medical
24 professionals. Coaches should have the player in question play in at least one
25 practice session to gauge their playing ability.

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27 Section 5: Players returning to play after four weeks or less with clearance
28 should be put on playing time restrictions so their injuries do not
29 reagravate. These restrictions are to be decided by the coach and the
30 medical professional. Players returning after four weeks (28 days) or greater
31 may resume full playing time without restriction.

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33 Section 6: Every head coach of a school sports team is required to attend 10
34 hours of concussion training preceding their athletic season. Assistant

35 coaches, if applicable to a sports team, are also required to attend said
36 training.

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38 Section 7: All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this are hereby repealed.

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40 Section 8: This act will take effect June 1, 2021, the public welfare requiring
41 it.



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**Sponsors: Rachel Slater, Carrington Clay, Lily Higginbotham,
Meredith Porter
School: ECS**

An Act to Repeal the Pink Tax

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YMCA YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

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3 Section 1: Terms used in this act, unless the context requires otherwise,
4 shall be defined as follows:

5 Pink Tax: an extra amount that women pay for everyday items such as
6 razors, shampoo, haircuts, clothes, dry cleaning, etc. It takes form of
7 artificially elevated prices that women pay for he same product as men

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9 Section 2: Women pay an estimated extra \$1,300 a year for essentially the
10 same products as men. Companies, knowing that women invest more in
11 their health and beauty products, are artificially inflating products sold to
12 women. Simply producing the same item in pink somehow increases some
13 Items from earplugs, bike helmets and even calculators from \$.50 to \$3.

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15 Section 3: If enacted, this bill will prevent the deliberate price gouging by
16 companies who target women. Tennessee retailers would have to sell
17 identical products made for men and women at the same price.

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19 Section 4: All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this act are hereby
20 repealed

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22 Section 5: This bill, if enacted, shall take effect on July 1, 2021



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Sponsors: Ellie Sawyer, Blake Freeman
School: Cordova Tutorial

**AN ACT TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF NURSE PRACTITIONERS A
DOCTOR MAY SUPERVISE**

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE

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3 Section 1: Terms in this act are defined as follows: (a) Nurse Practitioner - A
4 higher trained nurse who is qualified to treat certain medical conditions but is
5 required to be overseen by a doctor on a percentage of their patients. (b)
6 Oversee - A doctor is required to be available at all times to consult on cases
7 outside the defined area of the standard of care protocols adopted by the
8 clinic/physician collaboration; and thoroughly review the care rendered on a
9 number of patients, including patient history, current complaints, test results,
10 nurse practitioner protocols, performance, and outcomes. (c) Medical
11 facility - A place where medical practices are conducted on humans. (d)
12 Blind Review - Employees from the state will choose a time and date within
13 business hours to examine a physician's performance without the medical
14 facility knowing when to prevent unfair or untrue performance results. e)
15 Physician - a medically trained person qualified to practice medicine, also
16 known as a doctor.

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18 Section 2: A single physician may only oversee four (4) nurse practitioners
19 simultaneously to prevent patient overload and inadequate supervisory
20 services to the newly established and rapidly expanding independent roles of
21 nurse practitioners. The purpose is to discourage nurse practitioners from
22 inadvertently overstepping educational, legal, and experience boundaries. In
23 addition, to encourage supervisory physicians to render greater quality
24 supervision and utilization of their higher training, experience, and education
25 for patients who need the benefit of those skills, resulting in safer, better
26 care in our communities.

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28 Section 3: A physician must oversee at least 25% of a nurse practitioner's
29 annual patients including but not limited to reviewing the chart, chief
30 complaint, current medications, test results, and compliance with the
31 policies, procedures, and protocols agreed upon in the manual established in
32 the physician/nurse practitioner's clinic, and the care rendered by the nurse
33 practitioner. The physician may not procure a rubber-stamping or signature
34 replicating device and must personally affix his or her signature on each file.
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36 Section 4: Post-review, the physician must keep a log of the cases reviewed
37 that is available to State Inspectors citing the name of the patient, the chief
38 complaint, and a summary of the care rendered and denoting whether the
39 care rendered was appropriate and corrective measures that need to be
40 taken. The physician must debrief the nurse practitioner on a minimum of
41 three cases per month in an After-Action Review, discussing specifically the
42 care approach, alternatives if available, and improvements for potentially
43 better outcomes.

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45 Section 5: Every year, Employees from the state will conduct two (2) blind
46 reviews on-site at a nurse practitioner facility to ensure supervising
47 physicians and nurse practitioners are in compliance.

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49 Section 6: Every three (3) months, supervising physicians will be required to
50 submit a single written report to the State of Tennessee Board of Medical
51 Examiners summarizing the performance of every Nurse Practitioner under
52 their supervision.

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54 Section 7: These rules will be enforced by the Board of Medical Examiners in
55 the state of Tennessee and if there is a failure to comply, the medical facility
56 will be subject to a \$10,000 (Ten thousand dollars) fine, The supervising
57 physician will be fined 15,000 and a suspension of supervisory duties for
58 twelve (12) months.

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60 Section 8: All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this are hereby repealed.

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62 Section 9: This act shall take effect August 1, 2022.

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Sponsors: Ava Magness, Jackson Juckett
School: St. George's

An Act To Prevent Sitting On Death Row For More Than Three Years.

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YMCA YOUTH LEGISLATURE

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3 Section 1: Terms used in this act, unless the context requires otherwise,
4 shall be defined as follows.

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6 Death Row - A prison block or section for prisoners sentenced to death.

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8 Death Penalty - The punishment of execution, administered to someone
9 legally convicted of a capital crime

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11 Parole - The release of a prisoner temporarily (for a special purpose) or
12 permanently before the completion of a sentence, on the promise of good
13 behavior

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15 Section 2: This act will prevent people from sitting on death row for more
16 than three years. If by the end of those three years they have not been
17 executed they will be sentenced to life in prison with no parole.

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19 Section 3: The cost related to this bill will be based on housing the convicted
20 criminal for life in prison.

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22 Section 4: All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act are hereby
23 repealed.

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25 Section 5: This bill shall take effect on all death penalty cases after January
26 01, 2022.



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Sponsors: Cami Culbertson, Birou Kong
School: St. Mary's

AN ACT TO AID STUDENTS WITH LOW ACT SCORES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YMCA YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT:

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3 Section 1: Terms used in this bill are defined as follows:

4 a) The ACT is a standardized college admissions test often taken in the
5 United States. The test scores range from one to thirty six.

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7 Section 2: A minimum score of 17 must be achieved to be recommended for
8 a Tennessee state college or university.

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10 Section 3: The purpose of this bill is to help students raise their ACT scores
11 while also helping college students in need of financial support with school.

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13 Section 4: College students with a high school ACT score of 30 or above may
14 apply for the ACT student aid program. This program allows college students
15 with high ACT scores to tutor high school students with a preliminary practice
16 score of 17 or below in exchange for scholarship aid for their majoring
17 course.

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19 Section 5: The high school students who have been tutored must get a score
20 higher than 17 on their ACT in order for the scholarship aid for the college
21 tutor to be applicable, and two study sessions per week over a two month
22 period prior to ACT testing week must be completed.

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24 Section 6: All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this are hereby repealed.

25
26 Section 7: This act shall take effect January 1, 2022, the public welfare
27 requiring it.



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**Sponsors: Griffin Brown, Will Cheirs, Harrison Smith, Keller Todd
School: ECS**

An Act to Update Athletic Equipment in Public Schools

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TENNESSEE YMCA YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

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3 Our bill is addressing athletic equipment for public schools should be renewed
4 every 5 years for every sport that is played at that school.

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6 Section 1: Terms used in this act, unless the context requires otherwise,
7 shall be defined as follows:

8 Athletic equipment - tools, materials, apparel, and gear used to compete in a
9 sport and varies depending on the sport.

10 Renew - to get rid of the old, and to upgrade to the new.

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12 Section 2: In the state of Tennessee, there are approximately 1,700 public schools,
13 each sponsoring various sports teams for boys and girls. For each of those sports,
14 participants are required to use approved equipment and wear effective protective
15 gear. Much of the equipment and protective gear is provided through state funds.
16 Without the required equipment, sports become unplayable, and without protective
17 gear, serious injuries, including death, become inevitable.

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19 Section 3: By sponsoring the school sport, the state of Tennessee needs to guarantee
20 that the equipment is up to date and reconditioned. The current state of equipment
21 and protective gear in Tennessee public schools has fallen beneath the bar of safety
22 for the students to use and desperately needs to be replaced. A system of renewal
23 needs to be established to ensure the safety of students wearing these items.

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25 Section 4: If enacted, this bill would require all public schools offering a sport to perform
26 an audit of all current sports equipment and protective gear. All items that do not meet
27 the standard of safety must immediately be destroyed in order to avoid it being resold
28 or reused. All remaining items will be inventoried and inspected every 6 months.

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30 Section 5: Each school will inform the state on the first school day of the calendar
31 year of the current status and deficiencies in their department. New items will be
32 reissued to each school's athletic department no later than July 1st of that year.

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34 Section 6: All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed

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36 Section 7: This bill shall take effect on July 1, 2022 or the beginning of the fiscal year