



## OPPOSE AB 2054B/SB 2057B UNLESS AMENDED

**To:** Members of the New York State Legislature

**From:** Coalition opposed to AB 2054B/SB 2057B

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**RE:** Oppose AB 2054B (Glick)/SB 2057B Webb unless amended

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On behalf of the above signed organizations, we are writing to oppose Assembly Bill 2054B (Glick) and Senate Bill 2057B (Webb) unless amended. We appreciate efforts made to amend the legislation. In order to maintain regulatory certainty for manufacturers a few clarifying amendments are still being requested. The legislation will harm New York businesses, residents and consumers, if passed in its current form. The coalition— representing trade associations with member companies that would be greatly impacted, including manufacturers, suppliers and distributors to the cosmetics and personal care industry – is opposing AB 2054B and SB 2057B unless amended to ensure sound science and uniformity with existing laws across the United States and other countries.

New York is an extremely important state to the industry with many cosmetics and personal care companies calling it home. The industry supports more than 273,000 jobs in New York and contributes more than \$23.2 billion to the state's GDP. In the greater New York City area, the cosmetics and personal care products industry directly and indirectly generated \$11.8 billion in labor income and supports 193,450 jobs.

Our concerns with the New York bill as amended:

- Key definitions are vague and go beyond international regulations.
- The amended bill creates regulatory uncertainty for manufacturers by granting the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) new authority to set potentially unachievable levels for trace substances that may occur naturally in raw materials (trace impurities) or for substances that may be present in a product unintentionally, such as a trace contaminant. These restrictions are not based on scientific evidence, nor are they recommended by physicians or public health experts. Existing federal and international regulatory frameworks already govern these substances and creating a separate New York standard serves only to generate confusion for consumers and leave in-state manufacturers without a clear or achievable regulatory pathway.
- The inevitable result of this bill is reduced product availability and potential costs for New York consumers, particularly low- and middle-income families who need access to these affordable, everyday essentials.
- Important issues impacting New York based industries deserve appropriate time for stakeholder input and dialogue.
- Given the essentiality of personal care products, such as shampoo, lotion, makeup and shaving products, proper time to work through outstanding issues is imperative.

Thank you for your consideration and for the opportunity to comment. Without the requested amendments, New Yorkers face the real prospect of seeing trusted, familiar products become unaffordable and disappear from store shelves. The coalition remains available as a resource as the legislature continues to consider important public policy matters directly impacting New York manufacturers and consumers.