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- **Francis Conole is backed by Pamela Hunter and Bill Magnarelli.** “Like Williams, Conole has also received support from a slew of local Democratic officials. In an announcement from the Conole campaign, two state senators – John Mannion and Rachel May – along with three assembly members – Pamela Hunter, Bill Magnarelli and Al Stirpe – announced their endorsement of Conole.” (Kyle Chouinard, “NY-22 primary candidates receive endorsements from officials, groups,” [The Daily Orange](#), 9/6/22)
- **A. 10137 would “mandate release of persons charged with most misdemeanors and nonviolent felony offenses, authorizing remand or bail only when the individual charged is deemed a risk of flight from the court’s jurisdiction.”** (NYCLU, “[Legislative Memo: An Act to Amend the Criminal Procedure Law, in Relation to the Issuance of Securing Orders](#),” accessed 9/11/22)
 - **Pamela Hunter voted for A. 10137.** (A10137, Passed 87-57, [Hunter voted Yea](#), 6/12/18)
 - **Bill Magnarelli voted for A. 10137.** (A10137, Passed 87-57, [Magnarelli voted Yea](#), 6/12/18)
- **The New York State Operating Budget for 2019 – 2020 eliminates cash bail for various offenses.** “The budget reforms New York State’s bail system by eliminating cash bail for most misdemeanor and non-violent felony offenses, and substituting release on recognizance or on non-monetary conditions when appropriate. It also requires that police officers issue an appearance ticket, in lieu of arrest, to most people charged with a misdemeanor or class E felony. The bail system continues for higher-level cases, but this law requires judges to consider the financial resources of each defendant, as well as alternate forms of bail, such as secured or unsecured bond.” (Assembly Speaker Carl E. Heastie, “SFY 19-20 Budget Includes Critical Criminal Justice Reform Legislation and Funding,” [News Release](#), 4/1/19)
 - **Pamela Hunter voted for the budget.** (A02000, Passed 111-37, [Hunter voted Yea](#), 3/31/19)
 - **Bill Magnarelli voted for the budget.** (A02000, Passed 111-37, [Magnarelli voted Yea](#), 3/31/19)

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- **Francis Conole is “thrilled” to be endorsed by Kathy Hochul.** “Conole said he is thrilled to have Hochul’s support, calling her a champion for “working families.” (Kyle Chouinard, “NY-22 primary candidates receive endorsements from officials, groups,” [The Daily Orange](#), 9/5/22)
- **Kathy Hochul has doubled down New York’s cashless bail.** “Facing demands for changes to bail laws from Mayor Eric Adams, police officials, business owners and Republican leaders, Gov. Kathy Hochul is doubling down, insisting judges already have the tools to put the bad guys away. But is she right? She’s a governor seeking re-election who admitted Thursday that she can’t call a special session of the Legislature to modify the bail laws because lawmakers would just gavel in, gavel out, and go home without doing anything. So instead, Hochul went on the offensive, CBS2’s Marcia Kramer reported. ‘District attorneys,

do your jobs. Judges, do your jobs. And then we start to having a change in the trajectory where we are right now,' Hochul said." (Marcia Kramer, "Gov. Kathy Hochul doubles down on keeping bail reform laws as is, says DA judges, 'Do your job,'" [CBS New York](#), 8/4/22)

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- **Eliminating cash bail for nonviolent offenders has caused law enforcement officials, district attorneys, judges, and legislators to sound the alarm as it risks putting "dangerous criminals on the loose."** "Now, as the rules take effect on Jan. 1, a backlash has arisen among numerous district attorneys, judges, county legislators and law enforcement officials, who are sounding alarms and raising the specter of dangerous criminals on the loose." (Jesse McKinley, Alan Feuer and Luis Ferré-Sadurni, "Why Abolishing Bail for Some Crimes Has Law Enforcement on Edge," [The New York Times](#), 12/31/19)

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- **"Several cities 'have undermined our cash bail system, with predictable consequences,' Cotton said. New York City criminals released without bail committed around 800 crimes, including rape, robbery, and murder."** (Matthew Foldi, "As Violent Crime Rises Across Country, DCCC Chairman Backs Anti-Police Policies," [The Washington Free Beacon](#), 8/9/21)

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- **Crime has been skyrocketing in New York.** "Major crimes in New York City have skyrocketed 37% so far this year — driven by grand larcenies, auto thefts, burglaries and robberies, according to NYPD data. Grand larceny has shot up 49% so far this year over last year as of Sunday — from 18,058 to 26,908. Auto theft has spiked by 46.2%, from 4,855 to 7,100. Robbery is up 39.2%, from 6,530 to 9,091, and burglaries increased by 32.9%, from 6,251 to 8,305, the numbers show. Felonious assault rose by 18.6% and rapes saw an 11% increase so far this year over 2021. 'This is going to probably be a record year for increasing crime in New York City,' said Joseph Giacalone, a John Jay College of Criminal Justice professor and a former NYPD sergeant." (Larry Celona, M'Niyah Lynn and Tina Moore, "Major crime skyrockets 37% in NYC, NYPD data shows," [New York Post](#), 7/18/22)

- **Violent crime in cities across the country has reached unprecedented highs.** “Violent crimes are on the rise in major cities across the country this year following 2020's already skyrocketing national murder spike that bled into the following year. Fox News Digital examined crime data from Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, Seattle and Washington, D.C., and found violent crimes have increased anywhere from nearly 5% to up to 40% compared to the same time frame in 2021. Violent crimes are typically defined as reports of rape, sexual assault, robbery, assault and murder. Violent crimes have reached unprecedented numbers in the last two years, with murders increasing by nearly 30% in 2020 compared to 2019, according to FBI data. By 2021, homicides continued to rise in major American cities across the country, with the Council on Criminal Justice releasing data in January showing a 5% increase in homicides compared to 2020's wildly bloody year. New York City has so far seen the largest increase in violent crimes out of the cities reviewed by Fox News, with a 40.6% increase compared to 2021. The city has recorded 43,244 violent crime incidents since May 15, compared to 2021's 30,754 recorded during the same timeframe.” (Emma Colton, “Violent crimes on the rise in 2022, following previous unprecedented spike in murders,” [Fox News](#), 5/18/22)