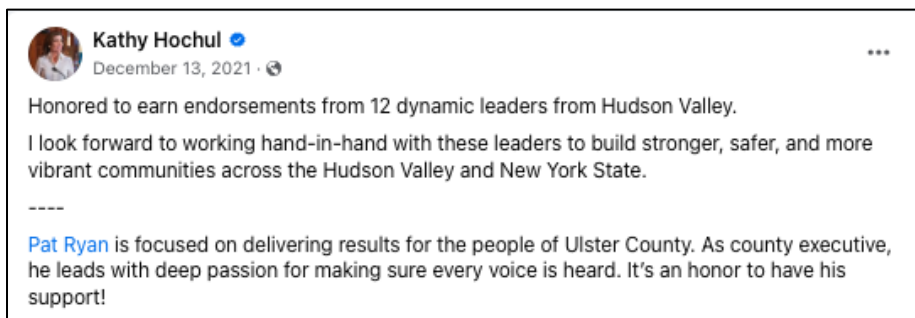


***Pat Ryan Supports Governor Kathy Hochul, Who Has Backed Soft On Crime Policies, Like Eliminating Cash Bail That Allows Criminal Defendants To Be Released Into Our Communities Before Their Trial And Incarceration. In Several Instances, Released Defendants Have Committed Additional Violent Crimes. (Dutchess/Ulster)***

**Pat Ryan Supports Governor Kathy Hochul**

**On December 13, 2021, Hochul Touted Her Endorsement From Ryan In Her Bid For Governor Of New York.** “Honored to earn endorsements from 12 dynamic leaders from Hudson Valley. I look forward to working hand-in-hand with these leaders to build stronger, safer, and more vibrant communities across the Hudson Valley and New York State. ---- Pat Ryan is focused on delivering results for the people of Ulster County. As county executive, he leads with deep passion for making sure every voice is heard. It’s an honor to have his support!” (Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 12/13/21)



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**On November 6, 2022, Hochul Posted That She Was “Proud To Stand With Pat Ryan, A Dedicated Public Servant And Fighter For Hudson Valley Families.”** “Thank you Kingston! Proud to stand with Pat Ryan, a dedicated public servant and fighter for Hudson Valley families. There are still a few hours to vote early, New York — get out and vote today or on #ElectionDay!” (Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 11/6/22)



(Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 11/6/22)

**On August 22, 2022, Hochul Said Ryan Was “The Champion We Need Fighting For Us In Congress,” And Encouraged Her Followers To Support Him In His Election. “Pat Ryan is the champion we need fighting for us in Congress. Let’s get him elected tomorrow, #NY19!”** (Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 8/22/22)



(Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 8/22/22)

**VIDEO: On August 20, 2022, Hochul Encouraged Her Supporters To Vote For Ryan In The 2022 Special Election, Stating “I Need You To Get Out There And Support My Great Friend Pat Ryan,” And That She Wanted Him As Her “Partner In Washington.”**

HOCHUL: “Hi, everyone. We have a really important special election in the 19th congressional district in the Hudson Valley. I need you to get out there and support my great friend Pat Ryan. I’ve known him and worked with him for years as county executive. He’s a smart guy. He’s a veteran. He’s out there fighting for our families. And I want him as my partner in Washington. So get out there. You can early vote until Sunday or make sure you cast your vote for Pat Ryan for Congress in the special election, this Tuesday the 23rd. Don’t let me down.” (Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 8/20/22)



(Kathy Hochul, [Facebook](#), 8/20/22)

**Hochul Supported Ryan At A Time When She Aggressively Supported New York’s Cashless Bail Law, Which Curtailed The Use Of Cash Bail, Which Gave Officials Second Thoughts As They Were Rattled By Stories Of Suspects Being Set Free And Committing New Crimes**

**CBS New York Headline: “Gov. Kathy Hochul Doubles Down On Keeping Bail Reform Laws As Is, Says DA, Judges, ‘Do Your Job’”** (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)

**In August 2022, Facing Demands For Changes To The State’s Bail Laws, Hochul “Is Doubling Down, Insisting Judges Already Have The Tools To Put Bad Guys Away.”**

“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 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)

**Because Of New York’s Bail Reform Law “The Number Of Pretrial Defendants Who Are Being Released, Often Without Conditions And Without Allowing Judges To Consider The Risk That A Defendant Poses To The Public” Has Resulted In “Repeat And Serious Offenders—Some With Violent Criminal Histories—Being Returned To The Street.”**

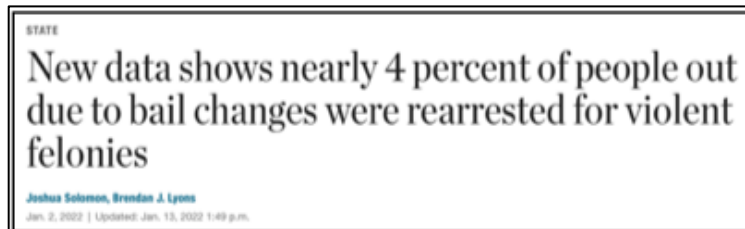
“After enacting a sweeping bail reform, New York lawmakers have drawn the ire of constituents who are troubled by the many stories of repeat and serious offenders—some with violent criminal histories—being returned to the street following their arrests. In the state’s biggest city, the public’s growing concerns are buttressed by brow-raising, if preliminary, crime data, amplifying calls for

amending or repealing the bail reform. The operative provisions of New York’s bail reform severely limit judicial discretion in pretrial release decisions, increasing the number of pretrial defendants who are being released, often without conditions and without allowing judges to consider the risk that a defendant poses to the public. New York is now the only state that does not allow judges to consider public safety in any pretrial release decisions.” (Rafael A. Mangual, “Issue Brief: Reforming New York’s Bail Reform: A Public Safety-Minded Proposal,” [Manhattan Institute](#), 3/5/20)

**In 2021, There Were “Nearly 100,000” Cases In Which People Were Released Under New York’s Bail Reform Law.** “In the first full year after New York banned detaining people on a vast number of criminal charges, there were nearly 100,000 cases in which adults were released after being charged with offenses for which judges previously could have set bail or ordered them held in custody.” (Joshua Solomon And Brendan J Lyons, “New Data Shows Nearly 4 Percent Of People Out Due To Bail Changes Were Rearrested For Violent Felonies,” [Albany Times Union](#), 1/2/22)

**In Several Instances, Released Defendants Have Committed Additional Violent Crimes.**

**HEADLINE: “New Data Shows Nearly 4 Percent Of People Out Due To Bail To Changes Were Rearrested For Violent Felonies”** (Joshua Solomon And Brendan J Lyons, “New Data Shows Nearly 4 Percent Of People Out Due To Bail Changes Were Rearrested For Violent Felonies,” [Albany Times Union](#), 1/2/22)



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**HEADLINE: "The Worst NYC Crimes Committed In 2021 Are Thanks To Shaky Bail Reform Law"** (Jorge Fitz-Gibbon, “The Worst NYC Crimes Committed In 2021 Are Thanks To Shaky Bail Reform Law,” [New York Post](#), 12/28/21)



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**Because Of New York’s Bail Reform Law, In 2021 “A Slew Of Violent Criminals Landed Back On The Streets — Only To Reoffend.”** “The year 2021 brought a hefty serving of junk justice to the Big Apple. Between lenient judges and liberal state bail reform laws, a slew of violent criminals landed back on the streets — only to reoffend. The soft-on-crime statute, passed by state lawmakers in 2019 and tweaked in 2020, stripped judges of discretion by barring them from setting bail on nearly all misdemeanors and non-violent felonies.” (Jorge Fitz-Gibbon, “The Worst NYC Crimes Committed In 2021 Are Thanks To Shaky Bail Reform Law,” [New York Post](#), 12/28/21)

**In 2021, “Nearly One-Third” Of The Cases In Which People Were Released Under New York’s Bail Reform Law, Led To New Arrests For Other Crimes “While Their Initial Cases Were Pending.”** “Overall, of the 98,145 cases in which individuals were released on charges for which they can no longer be held in custody, nearly one-third led to a new arrest while their initial cases were pending, according to the data. A majority of the new offenses were misdemeanors and nonviolent felonies.” (Joshua Solomon And Brendan J Lyons, “New Data Shows Nearly 4 Percent Of People Out Due To Bail Changes Were Rearrested For Violent Felonies,” [Albany Times Union](#), 1/2/22)

**In 2021, “About 4 Percent” Of The Cases Of Those Released Under New York’s Bail Reform Law While Their Initial Cases Were Pending “Went On To Be Arrested Again For Alleged Violent Felony Charges” And “About 1 Percent” Of The Cases Involved Individuals “Arrested Again On Violent Felony Charges Involving A Firearm While Their Initial Cases Were Pending.”** “Among the cases, those released went on to be arrested again for alleged violent felony charges about 4 percent of the time, according to a Times Union analysis of newly published state data. In about 1 percent of the cases, the individuals released were arrested again on violent felony charges involving a firearm while their initial cases were pending. Those percentages are generally low values, but given the sheer volume of individuals released statewide, they translate into thousands of instances of people being released from custody only to allegedly commit violent felonies soon after.” (Joshua Solomon And Brendan J Lyons, “New Data Shows Nearly 4 Percent Of People Out Due To Bail Changes Were Rearrested For Violent Felonies,” [Albany Times Union](#), 1/2/22)

**On January 1, 2020, A Law Curtailing The Use Of Cash Bail Went Into Effect In New York, But After Less Than A Week Under The New System, Elected Officials Are Already Having Second Thoughts, Rattled By Stories Of Suspects Being Set Free And Committing New Crimes.** “On Jan. 1, a landmark New York law curtailing the use of cash bail went into effect, signaling a leap in a nationwide movement to reduce the number of people held in jails. But after less than a week under the new system, elected officials are already having second thoughts, rattled by stories of suspects’ being set free and committing new crimes — including that of a woman accused of an anti-Semitic attack in New York City. The backlash, led by conservative lawmakers and law enforcement authorities, is sweeping up some Democrats who pushed for the law, including Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who said Monday that it remains ‘a work in progress.’” (Jon Schuppe, “Fair Or Dangerous? Days After Ending Cash Bail, New York Has Second Thoughts,” [NBC News](#), 1/7/20)

**“Across The State, Opponents Of The New Law Have Publicized Cases Of Suspects Set Free — A Serial Bank Robber, A Repeat Burglar, A Man Accused Of Manslaughter, An Alleged Hit-And-Run Drunk Driver — Which They Say Demonstrate How Doing Away With Bail Allows Dangerous Criminals To Remain On The Streets.”** “Across the state, opponents of the new law have publicized cases of suspects set free — a serial bank robber, a repeat burglar, a man accused of manslaughter, an alleged hit-and-run drunk driver — which they say demonstrate how doing away with bail allows dangerous criminals to remain on the streets. Perhaps the most notorious case is that of Tiffany Harris, a Brooklyn woman who was released after she was alleged to have hit three Jewish women in a bias attack, only to be arrested the next day and accused of an assault on another woman.” (Jon Schuppe, “Fair Or Dangerous? Days After Ending Cash Bail, New York Has Second Thoughts,” [NBC News](#), 1/7/20)

**Law Enforcement Expressed Their Frustration That Repeat Offenders Were “Getting Bolder By The Day And Claim The State’s Policy Gives Lawbreakers The Green Light To Commit Crimes Without Consequences.”** “Frustrated law enforcement officials across the state say repeat offenders are getting bolder by the day and claim the state’s policy gives lawbreakers the green light to commit crimes without consequences.” (Barnini Chakraborty, “Bail Reform Laws Let Alleged Criminals Back On The Streets Within Hours, Threatening Public Security,” [Fox News](#), 6/3/20)

**“Louis Turco, Head Of The Lieutenants Benevolent Association, Said The Violence Seen During The Demonstrations In New York Is The Byproduct Of The New Law That Requires Defendants To Be Released Without Cash Bail On A Long List Of Misdemeanors And Some Felonies Including Arson And Burglary.”** “Louis Turco, head of the Lieutenants Benevolent Association, said the violence seen during the demonstrations in New York is the byproduct of the new law that requires defendants to be released without cash bail on a long list of misdemeanors and some felonies including arson and burglary. ‘This has been put in motion by our politicians that have allowed the criminal element to feel as if there’s no consequences for any crime that you do and now you’ve seen this coming out,’ Turco told The Washington Post. ‘...Now they go home and tell all their friends, ‘Listen, I got out the next day and nothing’s going to happen to me.’” (Barnini Chakraborty, “Bail Reform Laws Let Alleged Criminals Back On The Streets Within Hours, Threatening Public Security,” [Fox News](#), 6/3/20)

**Former NYPD Detective Oscar Odom Said It Was Likely That “99 Percent” Of The People Who Were Arrested And Released From Jail Because Of The New Law Have Gone Right Back To Looting.** “Former NYPD detective Oscar Odom told Fox News on Wednesday that he thinks it's likely that ‘99.9 percent’ of the people who were arrested and released from jail because of the new law have gone right back to looting.” (Barnini Chakraborty, “Bail Reform Laws Let Alleged Criminals Back On The Streets Within Hours, Threatening Public Security,” [Fox News](#), 6/3/20)

**In Albany, NY, A Man Accused Of Smashing A \$2,000 Door And Looting A Hotel Was Released From The County Jail A Week Later Despite Having Pending Charges Against Him From Prior Arrests.** “But it's not just happening in big cities. Two and a half hours away in Albany, a 26-year-old man accused of smashing a \$2,000 door and looting a hotel Monday night had been released from the county jail a week earlier despite having pending charges against him from prior arrests. Cops claim Lucas J. Kaplan brazenly swiped a badge, a credit card, cash and other items from multiple jail employees' cars on his way out of lockup.” (Barnini Chakraborty, “Bail Reform Laws Let Alleged Criminals Back On The Streets Within Hours, Threatening Public Security,” [Fox News](#), 6/3/20)