SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND GENDER IDENTITY WORKPLACE EQUALITY

EMPLOYMENT NON DISCRIMINATION ACT (ENDA)

ENDA offers Congress and American employers the opportunity to ensure workplace equality for everyone by protecting lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender employees and their co-workers from discrimination in employment.

28% 47%

of Lesbian or Gay workers reported that they have experienced discrimination or unfair treatment in the workplace.

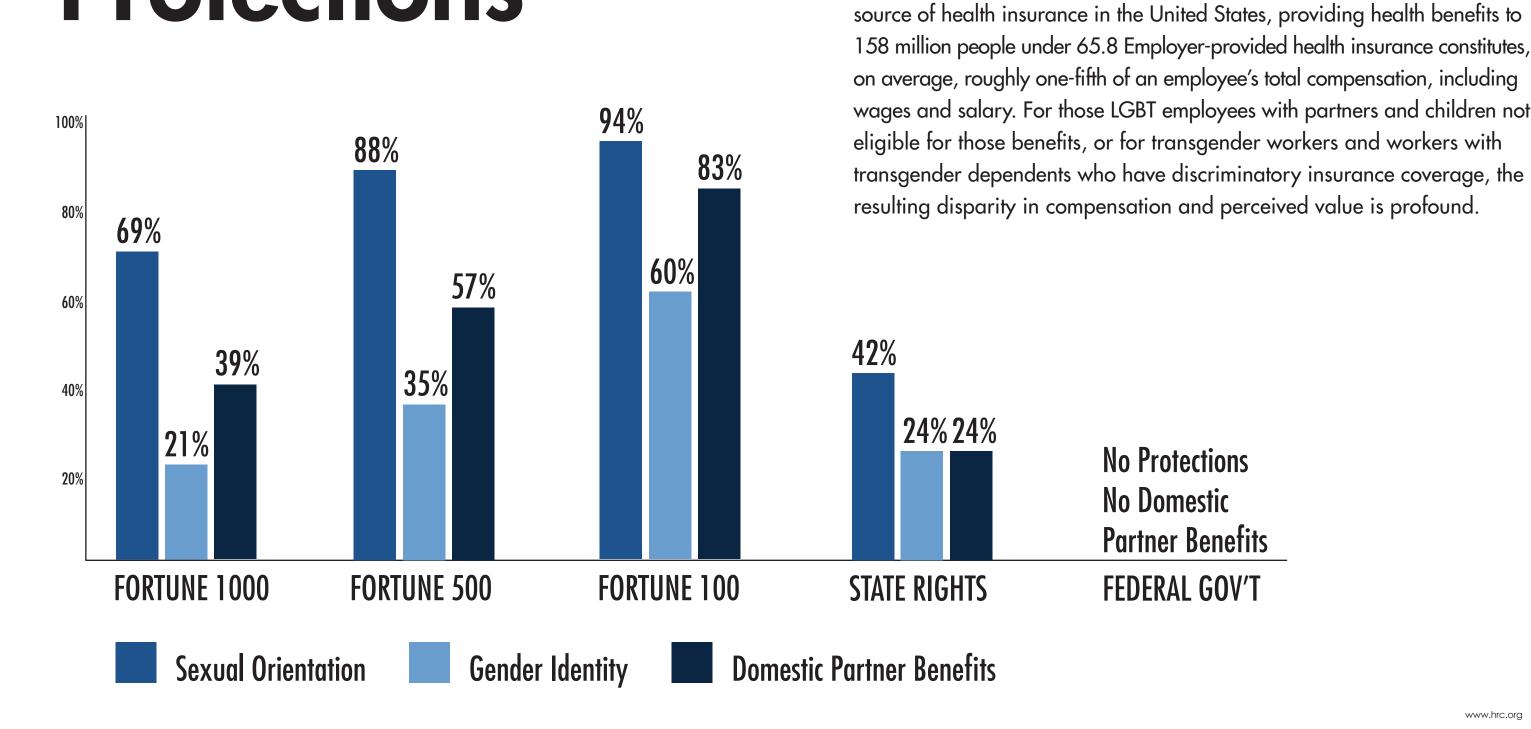
of survey respondents experienced an adverse job action because they are transgender

97% 21%

on average gay men earn less on the job than similarly qualified heterosexual men

transgender employees have experienced mistreatment, harassment, or discrimination on the job including: invasion of privacy, verbal abuse, and physical or sexual assault

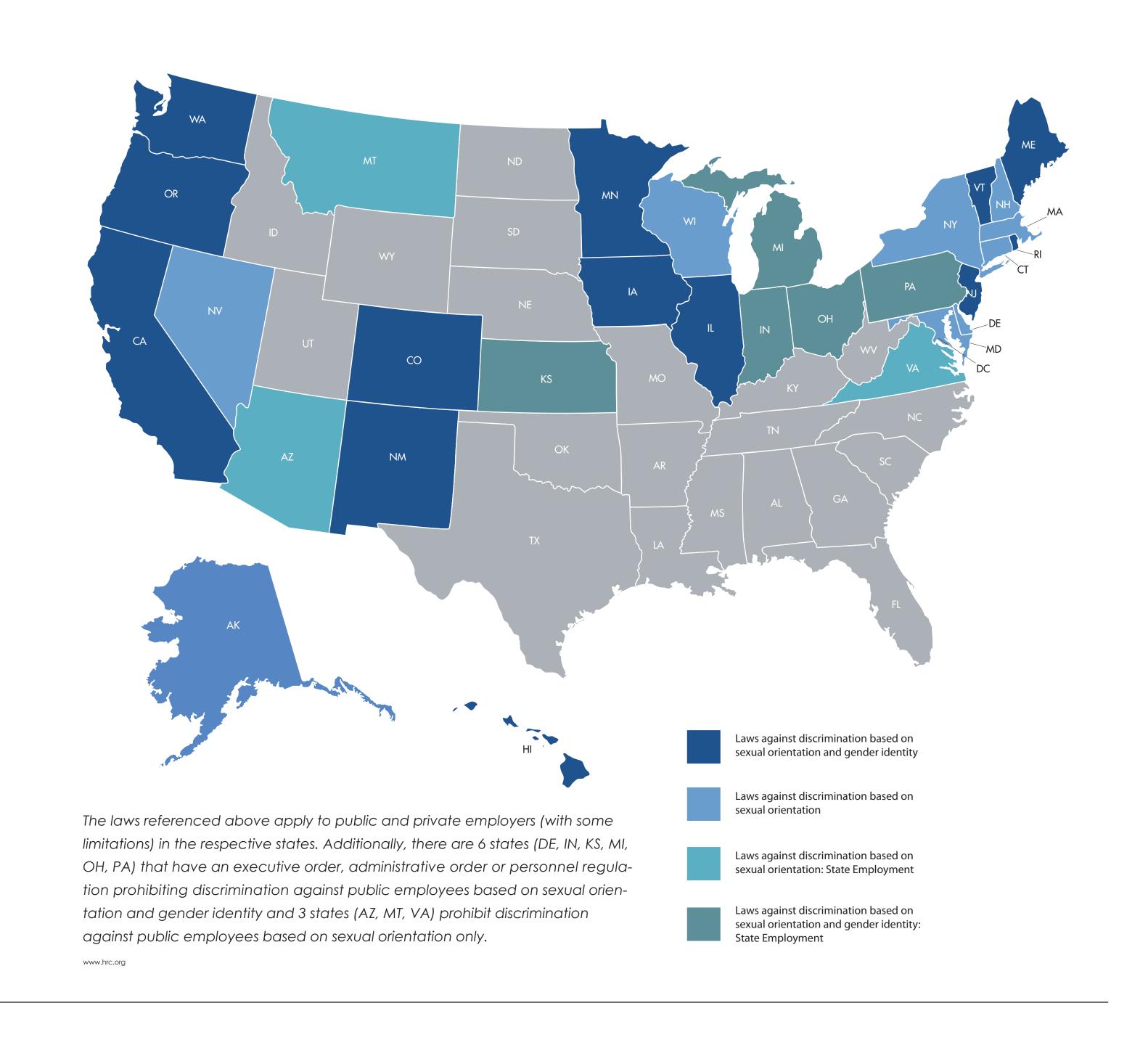
Protections



Under the patchwork of state and local employment law that prohibits employment discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation, all told, 172 million of the 281 million citizens in the U.S. — more than three of every five citizens — live in jurisdictions that do not provide such protections.

Without ENDA, many hardworking men and women do not have basic protections against discrimination.

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, employers are the primary



Legislative history

ENDA has been introduced in every Congress, except the 109th, since 1994, albeit without gender identity protections, but gained its best chance at passing after the Democratic Party broke twelve years of Republican Congressional rule in the 2006 midterm elections. However, some sponsors believed that even with a Democratic majority, ENDA did not have enough votes to pass the House of Representatives with transgender inclusion, and dropped it from the bill, which passed and subsequently died in the Senate. LGBT advocacy organizations were divided over support of the changed bill.

In 2009, a transgender-inclusive ENDA (H.R. 3017) has been introduced by House Representative Barney Frank. Also in 2009, Sen. Jeff Merkley introduced the Senate version of the bill (S. 1584). President Barack Obama supports the bill's passage.

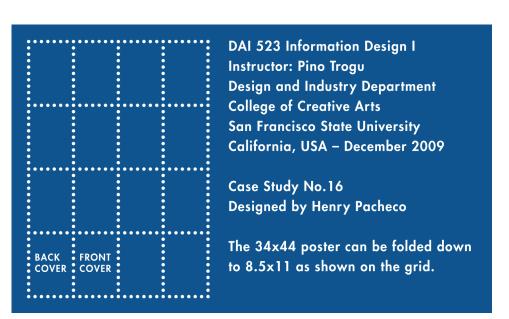
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HOUSE	CO-SPONSORS	137	142		160		173		193		180				194 10		184 9

Get involved

There are over 400 of organizations which are working to help to get the Employment Non Discrimination Act passed into law. Get engaged with local organizations where you can get more information on the bill as well as learn how you can get involved in this movement that is working for greater equality in the United States.

For a comprehensive list of organizations working to get the Employment Non Discrimination Act (ENDA) passed please visit:

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Employment Non Discrimination Act

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supporters of the Employment Non-Discrimination Act.

SHARE Understand and share what your senators and representatives say about their support for ENDA.

TAKE ACTION Help pass the Employment Non Discrimination Act (ENDA).

More Information

How a bill becomes a law About 10,000 bills are introduced per year. Each is given a number and assigned to a committee. There are 22 committees in the House of Representatives and 15 committees in the Senate.

