## ASSEMBLY, No. 853

# STATE OF NEW JERSEY

### 219th LEGISLATURE

PRE-FILED FOR INTRODUCTION IN THE 2020 SESSION

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#### **SYNOPSIS**

Prohibits municipal licensure of children operating temporary businesses.

#### **CURRENT VERSION OF TEXT**

Introduced Pending Technical Review by Legislative Counsel.



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1	AN ACT prohibiting municipal licensure of children operating
2	temporary businesses and supplementing chapter 52 of Title 40
3	of the Revised Statutes.
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5	BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and General Assembly of the State
6	of New Jersey:
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8	1. A municipality shall not require a license or permit for a
9	business that is operated only occasionally and by an individual
10	who is under 18 years of age.
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12	2. This act shall take effect immediately.
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15	STATEMENT
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17	This bill would prohibit municipalities from requiring a child to
18	obtain a license or permit in order to operate a business temporarily.
19	This bill is based upon a law recently enacted in Utah. Recent news
20	accounts out of Utah and New York State reported incidents of
21	government officials shutting down child-run lemonade stands for
22	failing to secure licenses or permits. A similar problem, a
23	municipality penalizing teenagers for soliciting work shoveling snow
24	because they did not have a permit, led to the enactment of
25	P.L.2015, c.240, a New Jersey law which prohibits municipalities from
26	regulating the solicitation of snow shoveling services. This bill
27	proposes a more broad approach to this general issue by allowing

anyone under the age of 18 to occasionally operate a business without

having first secured a local permit or license.

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