

OTHER DISCLOSURES, ACKNOWLEDGMENTS & AUTHORIZATIONS REGARDING BACKGROUND
INVESTIGATION FOR EMPLOYMENT PURPOSES

Disclosures

Investigative Consumer Report:

Temple Towing, Inc. (the "Company") may request an investigative consumer report about you from HireRight, LLC ("HireRight"), a consumer reporting agency, to determine your eligibility for a contract assignment to AAA Texas - Station (the "Client"). An "investigative consumer report" is a background report that includes information from personal interviews (except in California, where that term includes background reports with or without information obtained from personal interviews), the most common form of which is checking personal or professional references through personal interviews with sources such as your former employers and associates, and other information sources. The investigative consumer report may contain information concerning your character, general reputation, personal characteristics, mode of living, or credit standing. You may request more information about the nature and scope of an investigative consumer report, if any, by contacting the Company.

Ongoing Authorization:

If you are assigned by the Company to perform contract services for the Client, the Company may obtain additional consumer reports and investigative consumer reports about you without asking for your authorization again, throughout the period of your assignment, as allowed by law.

Additional State Law Notices:

Please see the "Additional State Law Notices" for California, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, and Washington that are provided below, as applicable. A California disclosure and summary of your rights under California Civil Code Section 1786.22, and a copy of New York Article 23-A, are being provided to you separately.

Summary of Rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act:

A summary of your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act is being provided to you separately.

San Francisco Fair Chance Ordinance Official Notice:

A copy of the San Francisco Fair Chance Ordinance Official Notice is being provided to you separately.

HireRight Privacy Policy:

Information about HireRight's privacy practices is available at <http://www.hireright.com/Privacy-Policy.aspx> .

Acknowledgments & Authorization

I acknowledge that I have received and carefully read and understand the separate "Disclosure and Authorization Regarding Background Investigation for Employment Purposes"; and the separate "Summary of Rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act" that have been provided to me by the Company. I also acknowledge receipt of and that I have carefully read and understand (as applicable), the separate California Disclosure and Summary of Rights under California Civil Code Section 1786.22; the separate New York Article 23-A; and the separate San Francisco Fair Chance Ordinance Official Notice that have been provided to me.

By my signature below, I authorize the preparation of background reports about me, including background reports that are "investigative consumer reports" by HireRight, and to the furnishing of such background reports to the Company and its designated representatives and agents, for the purpose of assisting the Company in making a determination as to my eligibility for a contract assignment to the Client, or for other lawful employment purposes. I understand that if I am assigned to the Client, my consent will apply, and the Company may, as allowed by law, obtain from HireRight (or from a consumer reporting agency other than HireRight) additional background reports pertaining to me, without asking for my authorization again, throughout the period of my assignment to Client. I agree that these background reports may be disclosed to the Client, and to its designated representatives and agents, by the Company and/or by the consumer reporting agency acting at the direction of the Company, and that my background information will help the Client to determine whether I meet its background criteria necessary to perform services on behalf of the Company for the Client.

I understand that if the Company obtains a credit report about me, then it will only do so where such information is substantially related to the duties and responsibilities of the position in which I am engaged or for which I am being evaluated.

I understand that information contained in my employment (or contractor or volunteer) application, or otherwise disclosed by me before or during my employment (or contract or volunteer assignment), if any, may be used for the purpose of obtaining and evaluating background reports on me. I also understand that nothing herein shall be construed as an offer of employment or contract for services.

I also understand that in the event I am assigned by the Company to perform contract services for the Client, in no way shall this form, or the resulting consumer report or investigative consumer report provided to the Client, be deemed to create any legal employment relationship between myself and the Client.

I understand that the information included in the background reports may be obtained from private and public record sources, including without limitation and as appropriate: government agencies and courthouses; educational institutions; and employers. Accordingly, I hereby authorize all of the following, to disclose information about me to the consumer reporting agency and its agents: law enforcement and all other federal, state and local government agencies and courts; educational institutions (public or private); testing agencies; information service bureaus; credit bureaus and other consumer reporting agencies; other public and private record/data repositories; motor vehicle records agencies; my employers; the military; and all other individuals and sources with any information about or concerning me. The information that can be disclosed to the consumer reporting agency and its agents includes, but is not limited to, information concerning my: employment and earnings history; education, credit, motor vehicle and accident history; drug/alcohol testing results and history; criminal history; litigation history; military service; professional licenses, credentials and certifications; social security number verification; address and alias history; and other information.

By my signature below, I also promise that the personal information I provide with this form or otherwise in connection with my background investigation is true, accurate and complete, and I understand that dishonesty or material omission may disqualify me from consideration for employment or assignment. I agree that a copy of this document in faxed, photocopied or electronic (including electronically signed) form will be valid like the signed original. I further acknowledge that I have received additional state law notices that I have reviewed and read.

Additional State Law Notices

Please also note the following:

CALIFORNIA: Pursuant to section 1786.22 of the California Civil Code, you may view the file maintained on you by the consumer reporting agency during normal business hours. You may also obtain a copy of this file, upon submitting proper identification and paying the actual copying costs, by appearing at the consumer reporting agency's offices in person, during normal business hours and on reasonable notice, or by certified mail. You may also receive a summary of the file by telephone, upon submitting proper identification and written request. The consumer reporting agency has trained personnel available to explain your file to you, including any coded information, and will provide a written explanation of any coded information contained in your file. If you appear in person, you may be accompanied by one other person, provided that person furnishes proper identification. "Proper identification" includes documents such as a valid driver's license, social security account number, military identification card, and credit cards. If you cannot identify yourself with such information, the consumer reporting agency may require additional information concerning your employment and personal or family history to verify your identity. HireRight, LLC ("HireRight") will prepare the background report for the Company. HireRight is located and can be contacted at 3349 Michelson Drive, Suite 150, Irvine, CA 92612, (800) 400-2761. Information about HireRight's privacy practices is available at <http://www.hireright.com/Privacy-Policy.aspx> .

Additional California-specific information is set out below.

MASSACHUSETTS: Upon request to the Company, you have the right to know whether the Company requested an investigative consumer report about you and, upon written request to the Company, you have the right to receive a copy of any such report. You also have the right to ask the consumer reporting agency (e.g., HireRight) for a copy of any such report.

MINNESOTA: You have the right in most circumstances to submit a written request to the consumer reporting agency (e.g., HireRight) for a complete and accurate disclosure of the nature and scope of any consumer report the Company ordered about you. The consumer reporting agency must provide you with this disclosure within 5 days after (i) its receipt of your request or (ii) the date the report was requested by the Company, whichever date is later.

NEW JERSEY: You have the right to submit a request to the consumer reporting agency (e.g., HireRight) for a copy of any investigative consumer report the Company requested about you.

NEW YORK: You have the right, upon written request to the Company, to be informed of whether or not the Company requested a consumer report or an investigative consumer report about you. Shown above is the address and telephone number for HireRight, the consumer reporting agency used by the Company. You may inspect and receive a copy of any such report by contacting that consumer reporting agency. A copy of Article 23-A of the New York Correction Law is also provided below.

WASHINGTON STATE: If the Company requests an investigative consumer report, you have the right, upon written request made to the Company within a reasonable period of time after your receipt of this disclosure, to receive from the Company a complete and accurate disclosure of the nature and scope of the investigation requested by the Company. You are entitled to this disclosure within 5 days after the date your request is received or the Company ordered the report, whichever is later. You also have the right to request a written summary of your rights and remedies under the Washington Fair Credit Reporting Act.

(CALIFORNIA APPLICANTS ONLY)

CALIFORNIA DISCLOSURE

The Company may order an investigative consumer report on you in connection with your employment application, and if you are hired, or if you already work for the Company, the Company may order additional such reports on you for employment purposes. Such reports may contain information about your character, general reputation, personal characteristics, and mode of living. The consumer reporting agency, HireRight, LLC ("HireRight"), will prepare the background report for the Company. HireRight is located and can be contacted at 3349 Michelson Drive, Suite 150, Irvine, CA 92612, (800) 400-2761, www.hireright.com. Information about HireRight's privacy practices is available at www.hireright.com/Privacy-Policy.aspx.

A SUMMARY OF YOUR RIGHTS UNDER CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 1786.22

(a) An investigative consumer reporting agency shall supply files and information required under Section 1786.10 during normal business hours and on reasonable notice.

(b) Files maintained on a consumer shall be made available for the consumer's visual inspection, as follows:

(1) In person, if he appears in person and furnishes proper identification. A copy of his file shall also be available to the consumer for a fee not to exceed the actual costs of duplication services provided.

(2) By certified mail, if he makes a written request, with proper identification, for copies to be sent to a specified addressee. Investigative consumer reporting agencies complying with requests for certified mailings under this section shall not be liable for disclosures to third parties caused by mishandling of mail after such mailings leave the investigative consumer reporting agencies.

(3) A summary of all information contained in files on a consumer and required to be provided by Section 1786.10 shall be provided by telephone, if the consumer has made a written request, with proper identification for telephone disclosure, and the toll charge, if any, for the telephone call is prepaid by or charged directly to the consumer.

(c) The term "proper identification" as used in subdivision (b) shall mean that information generally deemed sufficient to identify a person. Such information includes documents such as a valid driver's license, social security account number, military identification card, and credit cards. Only if the consumer is unable to reasonably identify himself with the information described above, may an investigative consumer reporting agency require additional information concerning the consumer's employment and personal or family history in order to verify his identity.

(d) The investigative consumer reporting agency shall provide trained personnel to explain to the consumer any information furnished him pursuant to Section 1786.10.

(e) The investigative consumer reporting agency shall provide a written explanation of any coded information contained in files maintained on a consumer. This written explanation shall be distributed whenever a file is provided to a consumer for visual inspection as required under Section 1786.22.

(f) The consumer shall be permitted to be accompanied by one other person of his choosing, who shall furnish reasonable identification. An investigative consumer reporting agency may require the consumer to furnish a written statement granting permission to the consumer reporting agency to discuss the consumer's file in such person's presence.

(NEW YORK APPLICANTS ONLY)

NEW YORK CORRECTION LAW

LICENSURE AND EMPLOYMENT OF PERSONS PREVIOUSLY

Section 750. Definitions.

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753. Factors to be considered concerning a previous criminal conviction; presumption.

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§750. Definitions. For the purposes of this article, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

(1) "Public agency" means the state or any local subdivision thereof, or any state or local department, agency, board or commission.

(2) "Private employer" means any person, company, corporation, labor organization or association which employs ten or more persons.

(3) "Direct relationship" means that the nature of criminal conduct for which the person was convicted has a direct bearing on his fitness or ability to perform one or more of the duties or responsibilities necessarily related to the license, opportunity, or job in question.

(4) "License" means any certificate, license, permit or grant of permission required by the laws of this state, its political subdivisions or instrumentalities as a condition for the lawful practice of any occupation, employment, trade, vocation, business, or profession. Provided, however, that "license" shall not, for the purposes of this article, include any license or permit to own, possess, carry, or fire any explosive, pistol, handgun, rifle, shotgun, or other firearm.

(5) "Employment" means any occupation, vocation or employment, or any form of vocational or educational training. Provided, however, that "employment" shall not, for the purposes of this article, include membership in any law enforcement agency.

§751. Applicability. The provisions of this article shall apply to any application by any person for a license or employment at any public or private employer, who has previously been convicted of one or more criminal offenses in this state or in any other jurisdiction, and to any license or employment held by any person whose conviction of one or more criminal offenses in this state or in any other jurisdiction preceded such employment or granting of a license, except where a mandatory forfeiture, disability or bar to employment is imposed by law, and has not been removed by an executive pardon, certificate of relief from disabilities or certificate of good conduct. Nothing in this article shall be construed to affect any right an employer may have with respect to an intentional misrepresentation in connection with an application for employment made by a prospective employee or previously made by a current employee.

§752. Unfair discrimination against persons previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses prohibited. No application for any license or employment, and no employment or license held by an individual, to which the provisions of this article are applicable, shall be denied or acted upon adversely by reason of the individual's having been previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses, or by reason of a finding of lack of "good moral character" when such finding is based upon the fact that the individual has previously been convicted of one or more criminal offenses, unless:

(1) There is a direct relationship between one or more of the previous criminal offenses and the specific license or employment sought or held by the individual; or

(2) the issuance or continuation of the license or the granting or continuation of the employment would involve an unreasonable risk to property or to the safety or welfare of specific individuals or the general public.

§753. Factors to be considered concerning a previous criminal conviction; presumption.

1. In making a determination pursuant to section seven hundred fifty-two of this chapter, the public agency or private employer shall consider the following factors:

(a) The public policy of this state, as expressed in this act, to encourage the licensure and employment of persons previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses.

(b) The specific duties and responsibilities necessarily related to the license or employment sought or held by the person.

(c) The bearing, if any, the criminal offense or offenses for which the person was previously convicted will have on his fitness or ability to perform one or more such duties or responsibilities.

(d) The time which has elapsed since the occurrence of the criminal offense or offenses.

(e) The age of the person at the time of occurrence of the criminal offense or offenses.

(f) The seriousness of the offense or offenses.

(g) Any information produced by the person, or produced on his behalf, in regard to his rehabilitation and good conduct.

(h) The legitimate interest of the public agency or private employer in protecting property, and the safety and welfare of specific individuals or the general public.

2. In making a determination pursuant to section seven hundred fifty-two of this chapter, the public agency or private employer shall also give consideration to a certificate of relief from disabilities or a certificate of good conduct issued to the applicant, which certificate shall create a presumption of rehabilitation in regard to the offense or offenses specified therein.

§754. Written statement upon denial of license or employment. At the request of any person previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses who has been denied a license or employment, a public agency or private employer shall provide, within thirty days of a request, a written statement setting forth the reasons for such denial.

§755. Enforcement.

1. In relation to actions by public agencies, the provisions of this article shall be enforceable by a proceeding brought pursuant to article seventy-eight of the civil practice law and rules.

2. In relation to actions by private employers, the provisions of this article shall be enforceable by the division of human rights pursuant to the powers and procedures set forth in article fifteen of the executive law, and, concurrently, by the New York city commission on human rights.

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS AND EMPLOYEES

Starting August 13, 2014, the Fair Chance Ordinance (San Francisco Police Code, Article 49) requires employers to follow strict rules regarding the use of arrest and conviction records in hiring and employment decisions. The ordinance covers job applicants and employees who would be or are performing work in whole, or in substantial part, in San Francisco and applies to employers who have 20 or more employees (regardless of the employees' locations).

Certain matters are off-limits. An employer may *never*

ask about, require disclosure of, or consider: an arrest not leading to a conviction (other than an unresolved arrest that is still undergoing criminal investigation or trial); participation in a diversion or deferral of judgment program; a conviction that has been expunged or made inoperative; any determination in the juvenile justice system; a conviction more than 7 years old; and a criminal offense other than a felony/misdemeanor. Matters that are off-limits cannot be used by the employer for any reason at any stage of the hiring process.

An employer cannot ask about an individual's conviction history or unresolved arrests at the start of the hiring process. This includes through a job application form, informal conversation, or otherwise.

A mandatory interactive process for matters not off-limits. Only after a live interview has been conducted, or a conditional offer of employment made, is the employer allowed to ask about an individual's conviction history (except as to matters that are off-limits) and unresolved arrests. Only those convictions and unresolved arrests that *directly relate*

to the individual's ability to do the job may be considered in making an employment decision.

Before the employer may take an adverse action such as failing/refusing to hire, discharging, or not promoting an individual based on a conviction history or unresolved arrest, the employer must give the individual an opportunity to present evidence that the information is inaccurate, the individual has been rehabilitated, or other mitigating factors. The individual has seven days to respond, at which point the employer must delay any adverse action for a reasonable time and reconsider the adverse action. The employer must notify the individual of any final adverse action.

Evidence of rehabilitation

include satisfying parole/probation; receiving education/training; participating in alcohol/drug treatment programs; letters of recommendation; and age at which the individual was convicted.

Mitigating factors

include coercion, physical or emotional abuse, and untreated substance abuse/mental illness, that contributed to the conviction.

Preemption. Where federal or state law imposes a criminal history requirement that conflicts with a requirement of the Fair Chance Ordinance, the federal or state law will apply.

No Retaliation. An employer may not take an adverse action against an applicant or employee for exercising their rights under the ordinance or cooperating with the Office of Labor Standards Enforcement OLSE.

If you need more information, or wish to report an employer that you believe has violated this ordinance, please contact the OLSE at 415-554-5192 or email FCE@sfgov.org .

Para información en español, visite www.consumerfinance.gov/learnmore o escribe a la Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, 1700 G Street N.W., Washington, DC 20552.

A Summary of Your Rights Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act

The federal Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) promotes the accuracy, fairness, and privacy of information in the files of consumer reporting agencies. There are many types of consumer reporting agencies, including credit bureaus and specialty agencies (such as agencies that sell information about check writing histories, medical records, and rental history records). Here is a summary of your major rights under FCRA. **For more information, including information about additional rights, go to www.consumerfinance.gov/learnmore or write to: Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, 1700 G Street N.W., Washington, DC 20552.**

- **You must be told if information in your file has been used against you.** Anyone who uses a credit report or another type of consumer report to deny your application for credit, insurance, or employment – or to take another adverse action against you – must tell you, and must give you the name, address, and phone number of the agency that provided the information.
- **You have the right to know what is in your file.** You may request and obtain all the information about you in the files of a consumer reporting agency (your “file disclosure”). You will be required to provide proper identification, which may include your Social Security number. In many cases, the disclosure will be free. You are entitled to a free file disclosure if:
 - a person has taken adverse action against you because of information in your credit report;
 - you are the victim of identity theft and place a fraud alert in your file;
 - your file contains inaccurate information as a result of fraud;
 - you are on public assistance;
 - you are unemployed but expect to apply for employment within 60 days.

In addition, all consumers are entitled to one free disclosure every 12 months upon request from each nationwide credit bureau and from nationwide specialty consumer reporting agencies. See www.consumerfinance.gov/learnmore for additional information.

- **You have the right to ask for a credit score.** Credit scores are numerical summaries of your credit-worthiness based on information from credit bureaus. You may request a credit score from consumer reporting agencies that create scores or distribute scores used in residential real property loans, but you will have to pay for it. In some mortgage transactions, you will receive credit score information for free from the mortgage lender.
- **You have the right to dispute incomplete or inaccurate information.** If you identify information in your file that is incomplete or inaccurate, and report it to the consumer

reporting agency, the agency must investigate unless your dispute is frivolous. See www.consumerfinance.gov/learnmore for an explanation of dispute procedures.

- **Consumer reporting agencies must correct or delete inaccurate, incomplete, or unverifiable information.** Inaccurate, incomplete, or unverifiable information must be removed or corrected, usually within 30 days. However, a consumer reporting agency may continue to report information it has verified as accurate.
- **Consumer reporting agencies may not report outdated negative information.** In most cases, a consumer reporting agency may not report negative information that is more than seven years old, or bankruptcies that are more than 10 years old.
- **Access to your file is limited.** A consumer reporting agency may provide information about you only to people with a valid need – usually to consider an application with a creditor, insurer, employer, landlord, or other business. The FCRA specifies those with a valid need for access.
- **You must give your consent for reports to be provided to employers.** A consumer reporting agency may not give out information about you to your employer, or a potential employer, without your written consent given to the employer. Written consent generally is not required in the trucking industry. For more information, go to www.consumerfinance.gov/learnmore.
- **You may limit “prescreened” offers of credit and insurance you get based on information in your credit report.** Unsolicited “prescreened” offers for credit and insurance must include a toll-free phone number you can call if you choose to remove your name and address from the lists these offers are based on. You may opt out with the nationwide credit bureaus at 1-888-5-OPTOUT (1-888-567-8688).
- The following FCRA right applies with respect to nationwide consumer reporting agencies:

CONSUMERS HAVE THE RIGHT TO OBTAIN A SECURITY FREEZE

You have a right to place a “security freeze” on your credit report, which will prohibit a consumer reporting agency from releasing information in your credit report without your express authorization. The security freeze is designed to prevent credit, loans, and services from being approved in your name without your consent. However, you should be aware that using a security freeze to take control over who gets access to the personal and financial information in your credit report may delay, interfere with, or prohibit the timely approval of any subsequent request or application you make regarding a new loan, credit, mortgage, or any other account involving the extension of credit.

As an alternative to a security freeze, you have the right to place an initial or extended fraud alert on your credit file at no cost. An initial fraud alert is a 1-year alert that is

placed on a consumer's credit file. Upon seeing a fraud alert display on a consumer's credit file, a business is required to take steps to verify the consumer's identity before extending new credit. If you are a victim of identity theft, you are entitled to an extended fraud alert, which is a fraud alert lasting 7 years.

A security freeze does not apply to a person or entity, or its affiliates, or collection agencies acting on behalf of the person or entity, with which you have an existing account that requests information in your credit report for the purposes of reviewing or collecting the account. Reviewing the account includes activities related to account maintenance, monitoring, credit line increases, and account upgrades and enhancements.

- **You may seek damages from violators.** If a consumer reporting agency, or, in some cases, a user of consumer reports or a furnisher of information to a consumer reporting agency violates the FCRA, you may be able to sue in state or federal court.
- **Identity theft victims and active duty military personnel have additional rights.** For more information, visit www.consumerfinance.gov/learnmore.

States may enforce the FCRA, and many states have their own consumer reporting laws. In some cases, you may have more rights under state law. For more information, contact your state or local consumer protection agency or your state Attorney General. For information about your federal rights, contact:

TYPE OF BUSINESS:	CONTACT:
<p>1.a. Banks, savings associations, and credit unions with total assets of over \$10 billion and their affiliates</p> <p>b. Such affiliates that are not banks, savings associations, or credit unions also should list, in addition to the CFPB:</p>	<p>a. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau 1700 G Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20552</p> <p>b. Federal Trade Commission Consumer Response Center 600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20580 (877) 382-4357</p>
<p>2. To the extent not included in item 1 above:</p> <p>a. National banks, federal savings associations, and federal branches and federal agencies of foreign banks</p> <p>b. State member banks, branches and agencies of foreign banks (other than federal branches, federal agencies, and Insured State Branches of Foreign Banks), commercial lending companies owned or controlled by foreign banks, and organizations operating under section 25 or 25A of the Federal Reserve Act.</p> <p>c. Nonmember Insured Banks, Insured State Branches of Foreign Banks, and insured state savings associations</p> <p>d. Federal Credit Unions</p>	<p>a. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Customer Assistance Group 1301 McKinney Street, Suite 3450 Houston, TX 77010-9050</p> <p>b. Federal Reserve Consumer Help Center P.O. Box 1200 Minneapolis, MN 55480</p> <p>c. FDIC Consumer Response Center 1100 Walnut Street, Box #11 Kansas City, MO 64106</p> <p>d. National Credit Union Administration Office of Consumer Financial Protection (OCFP) Division of Consumer Compliance Policy and Outreach 1775 Duke Street Alexandria, VA 22314</p>
<p>3. Air carriers</p>	<p>Asst. General Counsel for Aviation Enforcement & Proceedings Aviation Consumer Protection Division Department of Transportation 1200 New Jersey Avenue, S.E. Washington, DC 20590</p>
<p>4. Creditors Subject to the Surface Transportation Board</p>	<p>Office of Proceedings, Surface Transportation Board Department of Transportation 395 E Street, S.W. Washington, DC 20423</p>
<p>5. Creditors Subject to the Packers and Stockyards Act, 1921</p>	<p>Nearest Packers and Stockyards Administration area supervisor</p>
<p>6. Small Business Investment Companies</p>	<p>Associate Deputy Administrator for Capital Access United States Small Business Administration 409 Third Street, S.W., Suite 8200 Washington, DC 20416</p>
<p>7. Brokers and Dealers</p>	<p>Securities and Exchange Commission 100 F Street, N.E. Washington, DC 20549</p>
<p>8. Federal Land Banks, Federal Land Bank Associations, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and Production Credit Associations</p>	<p>Farm Credit Administration 1501 Farm Credit Drive McLean, VA 22102-5090</p>
<p>9. Retailers, Finance Companies, and All Other Creditors Not Listed Above</p>	<p>Federal Trade Commission Consumer Response Center 600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20580 (877) 382-4357</p>

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The investigative consumer reporting agency provided below will prepare the background report for the Company:

HireRight, LLC (“HireRight”)
3349 Michelson Drive, Suite 150
Irvine, CA 92612
(800) 400-2761
www.hireright.com
[www.hireright.com/Privacy- Policy.aspx](http://www.hireright.com/Privacy-Policy.aspx).

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ARTICLE 23-A**

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(4) "License" means any certificate, license, permit or grant of permission required by the laws of this state, its political subdivisions or instrumentalities as a condition for the lawful practice of any occupation, employment, trade, vocation, business, or profession. Provided, however, that "license" shall not, for the purposes of this article, include any license or permit to own, possess, carry, or fire any explosive, pistol, handgun, rifle, shotgun, or other firearm.

(5) "Employment" means any occupation, vocation or employment, or any form of vocational or educational training. Provided, however, that "employment" shall not, for the purposes of this article, include membership in any law enforcement agency.

§751. Applicability. The provisions of this article shall apply to any application by any person for a license or employment at any public or private employer, who has previously been convicted of one or more criminal offenses in this state or in any other jurisdiction, and to any license or employment held by any person whose conviction of one or more criminal offenses in this state or in any other jurisdiction preceded such employment or granting of a license, except where a mandatory forfeiture, disability or bar to employment is imposed by law, and has not been removed by an executive pardon, certificate of relief from disabilities or certificate of good conduct. Nothing in this article shall be construed to affect any right an employer may have with respect to an intentional misrepresentation in connection with an application for employment made by a prospective employee or previously made by a current employee.

§752. Unfair discrimination against persons previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses prohibited. No application for any license or employment, and no employment or license held by an individual, to which the provisions of this article are applicable, shall be denied or acted upon adversely

by reason of the individual's having been previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses, or by reason of a finding of lack of "good moral character" when such finding is based upon the fact that the individual has previously been convicted of one or more criminal offenses, unless:

(1) There is a direct relationship between one or more of the previous criminal offenses and the specific license or employment sought or held by the individual; or

(2) the issuance or continuation of the license or the granting or continuation of the employment would involve an unreasonable risk to property or to the safety or welfare of specific individuals or the general public.

§753. Factors to be considered concerning a previous criminal conviction; presumption.

1. In making a determination pursuant to section seven hundred fifty-two of this chapter, the public agency or private employer shall consider the following factors:

(a) The public policy of this state, as expressed in this act, to encourage the licensure and employment of persons previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses.

(b) The specific duties and responsibilities necessarily related to the license or employment sought or held by the person.

(c) The bearing, if any, the criminal offense or offenses for which the person was previously convicted will have on his fitness or ability to perform one or more such duties or responsibilities.

(d) The time which has elapsed since the occurrence of the criminal offense or offenses.

(e) The age of the person at the time of occurrence of the criminal offense or offenses.

(f) The seriousness of the offense or offenses.

(g) Any information produced by the person, or produced on his behalf, in regard to his rehabilitation and good conduct.

(h) The legitimate interest of the public agency or private employer in protecting property, and the safety and welfare of specific individuals or the general public.

2. In making a determination pursuant to section seven hundred fifty-two of this chapter, the public agency or private employer shall also give consideration to a certificate of relief from disabilities or a certificate of good conduct issued to the applicant, which certificate shall create a presumption of rehabilitation in regard to the offense or offenses specified therein.

§754. Written statement upon denial of license or employment. At the request of any person previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses who has been denied a license or employment, a public agency or private employer shall provide, within thirty days of a request, a written statement setting forth the reasons for such denial.

§755. Enforcement.

1. In relation to actions by public agencies, the provisions of this article shall be enforceable by a proceeding brought pursuant to article seventy-eight of the civil practice law and rules.

2. In relation to actions by private employers, the provisions of this article shall be enforceable by the division of human rights pursuant to the powers and procedures set forth in article fifteen of the executive law, and, concurrently, by the New York city commission on human rights.



City & County of San Francisco Fair Chance Ordinance

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The Fair Chance Ordinance (FCO) regulates when and how San Francisco employers and City contractors may ask about and use arrest and conviction records in hiring decisions. As of October 1, 2018, all employers with 5 or more employees worldwide, and City contractors of any size, must observe the following restrictions:

- An employer **MAY NOT** ask about arrests or convictions on a job application.
- Only **AFTER** a conditional offer of employment may an employer conduct a background check, or inquire about convictions or unresolved arrests.
- After making a conditional offer of employment, an employer may consider only convictions that are directly related to the job, but may **NEVER** consider any of the following:
 - An arrest not leading to a conviction (except for unresolved arrests);
 - Participation in a diversion or deferral of judgment program;
 - A conviction that has been dismissed or expunged;
 - A conviction in the juvenile justice system;
 - A conviction that is more than 7 years old (unless the position supervises or provides services to minors, seniors, or dependent adults);
 - Infractions (except driving record infractions when driving is part of the job); or
 - A conviction for decriminalized conduct, including the non-commercial use and cultivation of cannabis.
- Before taking any adverse action, such as not hiring an applicant because of a conviction, the employer must:
 - Notify the applicant or employee and provide a copy of the background check, if any;
 - Give the applicant or employee 7 days to respond with evidence of inaccuracies on the background check or evidence of rehabilitation or other mitigating factors.*
 - Reconsider the action based on evidence the applicant or employee provides.

* **Evidence of rehabilitation** includes satisfying terms of parole or probation, education or training, participating in alcohol or drug treatment programs, letters of recommendation; and age at which the individual was convicted. Mitigating factors are things that contributed to the conviction, such as coercive conditions, physical or emotional abuse, and untreated substance abuse or mental illness.

Preemption. Where federal or state law imposes a criminal history requirement that conflicts with the FCO, the federal or state law will apply.

No Retaliation. An employer may not take an adverse action against an applicant or employee for exercising their rights under the FCO or cooperating with the Office of Labor Standards Enforcement.

Notice Requirement: Employers must provide this notice to applicants and employees prior to conducting a background check, and must post this notice in English, Spanish, Chinese, and any other language spoken by at least 5% of the employees at the workplace or job site.

For more information, or to file a complaint, contact the San Francisco Office of Labor Standards Enforcement at: Hotline: (415) 554-5192 Email: fco@sfgov.org

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舊金山公平機會條例

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公平機會條例 (FCO) 規範舊金山之雇主與市府承包商在做出僱傭決定時，何時及如何要求和使⽤拘捕及刑事有罪判決紀錄。自2018年10月1日起，所有於全球各地擁有五位 (含) 以上員工之雇主，以及任何規模的市府承包商，皆必須遵循下列規範：

- 雇主不得於應徵申請中要求隨附拘捕或刑事有罪判決紀錄。
- 雇主僅得於有條件錄取求職者後，調查其背景或要求刑事有罪判決或仍在調查程序的拘捕紀錄。
- 雇主僅得於有條件錄取求職者後，考量與個人從事該工作之能力直接相關的刑事有罪判決與仍在調查程序之拘捕，但是不得在決定是否僱用求職者時考量下列任何事項：
 - 未導致刑事有罪判決之拘捕 (除仍在調查程序中外)，
 - 參與轉向或暫緩判決項目，
 - 經撤銷或消除之有罪判決紀錄，
 - 適用青少年司法程序的有罪判決，
 - 已做成七年或更長時間之有罪判決 (除該職位係負責監督或提供服務予未成年人、年長者，或無法獨立自主的成年人)，
 - 輕微違法案件 (以駕駛為業者違反交通案件除外)，或
 - 違紀行為之有罪判決，包括非商業性使用及栽種大麻。
- **採取任何不利行為，例如在因有罪判決而不僱用求職者之前，雇主必須：**
 - 通知求職者以及提供背景調查報告之副本 (若有)，
 - 給予求職者或僱員七天的時間，以提出證明背景調查報告不準確，或已參與更生計畫或具備其他減輕事由之證據。*
 - 依據求職者或僱員提供之證據，重新檢視該不利行為。

* **更生證據** 包括遵循假釋或緩刑條件、接受教育或培訓、參與酒精或藥物戒癮治療課程、推薦信，以及個人獲刑事有罪時之年齡。減輕事由係指刑事有罪判決參考的事實，例如強制力之程度、身體或精神虐待、未經治療濫用藥物或精神疾病。

優先適用。若聯邦或州法律之犯罪紀錄規範與公平機會條例之規範衝突時，應優先適用聯邦或州法律。

禁止報復行為。雇主不得因求職者或其僱員行使公平機會條例中規範之權利，或配合勞工標準執行辦公室 (OLSE) 對求職者或其僱員採取報復行為。

通知義務。雇主必須在調查背景之前，提供此通知給求職者或僱員，且必須將此通知以英文、西班牙文、中文及任何其他超過百分之五比例之僱員使用的語言，公佈於工作場所或辦公室中。

欲查詢更多的資訊或提出申訴，請聯絡 舊金山勞工標準執行辦公室
專線：(415) 554-5192 電子郵件信箱：fco@sfgov.orggov.org



Ordenanza de Oportunidades Equitativas de San Francisco

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La Ordenanza de Oportunidades Equitativas (FCO, por sus siglas en inglés) regula cuándo y cómo los empleadores de San Francisco y los contratistas de la Ciudad pueden preguntar acerca de los expedientes de arrestos y condenas y usarlos al momento de tomar decisiones de contratación. A partir del 1º de octubre de 2018, todos los empleadores con 5 o más empleados en todo el mundo, y los contratistas de la Ciudad de todos los tamaños deben observar las siguientes restricciones:

- Un empleador **NO DEBE** preguntar sobre arrestos o condenas en una solicitud de empleo.
- Sólo **DESPUÉS** de hacer una oferta condicional de empleo puede el empleador realizar una verificación de antecedentes, o preguntar acerca de condenas o arrestos sin resolver.
- Después de hacer una oferta condicional de empleo, un empleador puede considerar únicamente las condenas que estén directamente relacionadas con el empleo, pero **NUNCA** puede considerar ninguno de los siguientes:
 - Un arresto que no haya resultado en una condena, (con la excepción de arrestos no resueltos);
 - Participación en un programa de justicia alternativa o de fallo diferido;
 - Una condena que haya sido desestimada o cancelada;
 - Una condena en el sistema de justicia juvenil;
 - Una condena de más de 7 años de antigüedad (a menos que el puesto supervise o brinde servicios a menores, adultos mayores o adultos dependientes);
 - Infracciones (con la excepción de infracciones de antecedentes de conductor cuando conducir es parte del trabajo); o
 - Una condena por conducta despenalizada, incluidos el uso no comercial y el cultivo de cannabis.
- Antes de realizar alguna acción adversa, como no contratar a un solicitante debido a una condena, el empleador debe:
 - Notificar al solicitante o al empleado y proporcionar una copia de la verificación de antecedentes, si corresponde;
 - Dar al solicitante o empleado un plazo de 7 días para responder con evidencia de inexactitudes en la verificación de antecedentes o **evidencia de rehabilitación u otros factores atenuantes**.*
 - Reconsiderar la acción basada en la evidencia que provea el solicitante o el empleado.

* **La evidencia de rehabilitación** incluye cumplir con los términos de una libertad probatoria/bajo palabra; recibir educación/capacitación; participación en programas de tratamiento contra el alcohol o drogas; cartas de recomendación; y la edad a la que la persona recibió la condena. Los factores atenuantes incluyen factores que hayan contribuido con la condena, como por ejemplo condiciones de coerción, el maltrato físico o emocional, y el consumo de sustancias controladas o la enfermedad mental sin tratar.

Aplicación preferente. Cuando la ley federal o estatal impone un requisito de antecedentes penales que entra en conflicto con la Ordenanza FCO, prevalecerá la ley federal o estatal.

Sin represalias. Un empleador no debe emprender una acción adversa contra un solicitante o empleado por ejercer sus derechos bajo la Ordenanza FCO o por cooperar con la Oficina de las Normas Laborales (OLSE).

Requisito de notificación: Los empleadores están obligados a proporcionar este aviso a los solicitantes y empleados antes de realizar una verificación de antecedentes y deben publicar este aviso en inglés, español, chino, y todo idioma hablado por más del 5% de los empleados en el lugar de trabajo o sitio de trabajo.

Para obtener más información o para presentar una queja comuníquese con la: Oficina de las normas laborales (Office of Labor Standards Enforcement: OLSE) de San Francisco por medio de: Línea telefónica de atención directa: (415) 554-5192 Correo electrónico: fco@sfgov.org



Ang Ordinansa ng Makatarungang Pagkakataon ng San Francisco

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Ang Ordinansa ng Makatarungang Pagkakataon (The Fair Chance Ordinance/FCO) ang nangangasiwa kung kailan at paano maaring itanong ng mga may-ari ng negosyo sa San Francisco at mga kontratista ng Lungsod ang tungkol sa talaan sa pagdakip at paghatol ng pagkakasala at paggamit nito sa mga desisyon sa pagtanggap ng kawani. Simula noong Oktubre 1, 2018, lahat ng may-ari ng negosyo na may 5 o higit pang empleyado sa buong mundo, at kontratista ng Lungsod anuman ang laki, ay nararapat na tumupad sa sumusunod na alituntunin:

- Ang may-ari ng negosyo ay **HINDI MAARING** magtanong tungkol sa mga pagdakip o mga paghatol sa aplikasyon sa trabaho.
- **PAGKATAPOS** lamang magbigay ng may pasubaling alok ng trabaho maaring magsagawa ng pagsusuri ng kasaysayan, o magtanong tungkol sa mga paghahatol o mga hindi pa nalulutas na pagdakip.
- Pagkatapos magbigay ng may pasubaling alok ng trabaho, ang may-ari ng negosyo ay maaring isaalang-alang ang mga paghahatol na direktang may relasyon sa trabaho, ngunit **HINDI** maaring isaalang-alang anuman sa mga sumusunod:
 - Ang pagdakip na hindi humantong sa paghahatol (maliban sa mga hindi nalutas na pagdakip);
 - Pakikilahok sa programa ng paglilipat o pagpapaliban ng hatol;
 - Ang paghahatol na inalis o binura;
 - Ang paghahatol sa sistema ng hustisya sa kabataan;
 - Ang paghahatol na lampas sa 7 taon (maliban kung ang posisyon ay namamahala o nagbibigay ng serbisyo sa mga menor de edad, mga matatanda, o mga matatanda na umaasa);
 - Ang mga pagsuway (maliban sa mga talaan ng pagsuway sa pagmamaneho kung ang pagmamaneho ay kasama sa trabaho); o
 - Ang paghahatol sa asal na hindi na itinuturing na labag sa batas, katulad ng hindi komersyal na paggamit at pagpapalago ng marijuana.
- **Bago gumawa ng anumang gawaing salungat, katulad ng hindi pagtanggap sa aplikante dahil sa isang paghahatol, ang may-ari ng negosyo ay kailangang:**
 - Abisuhan ang aplikante o empleyado at bigyan ng kopya ng pagsusuri sa mga kasaysayan, kung mayroon man;
 - Bigyan ang aplikante o empleyado ng 7 araw para sumagot kasama ng katibayang hindi wasto sa pagsusuri sa kasaysayan o katibayan ng pagbabagong buhay o iba pang nagpapagaan ng mga kadahilanan.*
 - Muling isaalang-alang ang aksiyon batay sa katibayan na ibinigay ng aplikante o empleyado.

* **Katibayan ng pagbabagong buhay:** kabilang ang mga maayang mga tuntunin ng paglayang may kondisyon or probasyon, edukasyon o pagsasanay, pakikilahok sa mga programa ng paggamot ng alkohol o droga, mga sulat ng rekomendasyon; at edad ng tao nuong hinatulan. Ang mga nagpapagaan na kadahilanan ay mga bagay na nakaambag sa paghahatol, katulad ng sapilitang mga kondisyon, abusong pisikal o emosyonal, at pag-abuso sa droga na hindi nagamot o sakit sa pag-iisip.

Pagpigil: Kung ang batas na pederal o estado ay nangangailangan ng kriminal na kasaysayan na sumasalungat sa FCO, ang batas na pederal o estado ang iiral.

Walang Paghihiganti: Ang may-ari ng negosyo ay hindi maaring magsagawa ng masamang aksiyon laban sa aplikante o empleyado na gumamit ng kanilang karapatan ayon sa FCO o makipagtulungan sa Opisina ng Pagpapatupad sa mga Pamantayan ng Paggawa (Office of Labor Standards Enforcement).

Kinakailangan na Paunawa: Ang mga may-ari ng negosyo ay kailangang magbigay ng paunawang ito sa mga aplikante o empleyado bago gawin ang pagsusuri sa kasaysayan, at ipaskil itong paunawa sa Ingles, Kastila, Intsik at iba pang wika na ginagamit ng hindi bababa sa 5% ng empleyado sa lugar ng trabaho o puwesto ng trabaho.

Para sa karagdagang kaalaman, o para maghabla ng reklamo, tawagan ang San Francisco Office of Labor Standards Enforcement sa:
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