## U.S. COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS



## Civil Rights Implications of AB5: Gig Worker & Independent Contractor Rights

The California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is hosting a series of online public panels to hear testimony regarding the civil rights implications of California's AB5 legislation. The Committee will examine worker classification as either independent contractor or employee and whether AB5 legislation has impacted women and/or people of color. The Committee also intends to provide the Commission with their findings and recommendations on the legislation of these topics.

#### **Public Comment:**

The Committee will have an open period to hear public testimony in the last 20 minutes of each panel. Members of the public are encouraged to share their perspectives and how AB5 legislation has impacted their personal experiences during this time. You can participate in the panel with either an internet or phone connection. Access instructions are provided upon registration. There is no password for the meeting, but an access code (provided upon registration) is needed to dial in via phone.

#### Written Testimony:

If you are not able to participate in these online panels, the Committee will also accept written testimony in any language and format (audio, video, written, etc.) emailed to Brooke Peery at <u>bpeery@usccr.gov</u> by Thursday, June 23rd.

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### Panel 3– Business Owners

Monday, May 16, 2022 at 1:30pm – 4:00pm PT Register at: https://tinyurl.com/mrfyk6xn Panel 4— Government Officials

Monday, May 23, 2022 at 1:30pm – 4:00pm PT

Register at: https://tinyurl.com/mv6r6jc2

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