While it's good the bill changes the current Act so that obscene and "indecent" material don't have to be removed altogether, I think it's important to specifically legally define what is meant by "inaccessible," which otherwise could become problematic down the road if a clear definition is not added. In a locked room? Behind a roped off section? Building entirely new additions (at what cost and where would the funds come from?)

I found it a bit concerning that the bill changes certain language in places from "shall not" to "may," when it comes to who and what are exempt from the act (the bill also removes the current Act's exemption of public libraries).

The bill reads as well-intentioned, but also sketchy in making it more nebulous as to who the Act actually applies to, and how. I honestly feel like the whole thing is just another veiled means of bigotry against people who aren't straight and cisgender. The United States has sick views on things like sex, gender, sexuality, consent, etc. compared to other countries, and this attitude that those things are taboo-like oesn't help kids learn safely in age-appropriate, comprehensive ways.

I cannot remember there ever being magazines such as Playboy or Hustler available in libraries anywhere, let alone children's sections, when I was growing up. Perhaps it was how I was raised or that I was simply disinterested in such things that I personally didn't go looking for them.

All in all, I trust librarians to place materials in appropriate places in the library. If parents don’t want their kids reading certain books, they should be at the library with their kids, keeping an eye on them, rather than restricting access to certain books entirely without the parents' permission. Libraries already have policies in place that make this redundant. The government need not get involved. Those books start insightful conversations, and I would rather kids learn things from books in safe places like libraries than in less trustworthy, largely unmonitored places like the Internet.