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***AN ACT IMPLEMENTING THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR GENERAL GOVERNMENT.***

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

1 Section 1. Subsection (e) of section 31-225a of the general statutes is
2 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
3 *October 1, 2018*):

4 (e) (1) As of each June thirtieth, the administrator shall determine
5 the charged tax rate for each qualified employer. Said rate shall be
6 obtained by calculating a benefit ratio for each qualified employer. The
7 employer's benefit ratio shall be the quotient obtained by dividing the
8 total amount chargeable to the employer's experience account during
9 the experience period by the total of his or her taxable wages during
10 such experience period which have been reported by the employer to
11 the administrator on or before the following September thirtieth. The

12 resulting quotient, expressed as a per cent, shall constitute the
 13 employer's charged tax rate. If the resulting quotient is not an exact
 14 multiple of one-tenth of one per cent, the charged rate shall be the next
 15 higher such multiple, except that if the resulting quotient is less than
 16 five-tenths of one per cent, the charged rate shall be five-tenths of one
 17 per cent and if the resulting quotient is greater than five and four-
 18 tenths per cent, the charged rate shall be five and four-tenths per cent.
 19 The employer's charged tax rate will be in accordance with the
 20 following table:

T1	Employer's Charged Tax Rate Table	
T2	Employer's Benefit Ratio	Employer's Charged Tax Rate
T3		
T4		
T5		
T6	.005 or less	.5% minimum subject
T7	.006	.6% to fund
T8	.007	.7% solvency
T9	.008	.8% adjustment
T10	.009	.9%
T11	.010	1.0%
T12	.011	1.1%
T13	.012	1.2%
T14	.013	1.3%
T15	.014	1.4%
T16	.015	1.5%
T17	.016	1.6%
T18	.017	1.7%
T19	.018	1.8%
T20	.019	1.9%
T21	.020	2.0%
T22	.021	2.1%
T23	.022	2.2%
T24	.023	2.3%
T25	.024	2.4%

T26	.025	2.5%
T27	.026	2.6%
T28	.027	2.7%
T29	.028	2.8%
T30	.029	2.9%
T31	.030	3.0%
T32	.031	3.1%
T33	.032	3.2%
T34	.033	3.3%
T35	.034	3.4%
T36	.035	3.5%
T37	.036	3.6%
T38	.037	3.7%
T39	.038	3.8%
T40	.039	3.9%
T41	.040	4.0%
T42	.041	4.1%
T43	.042	4.2%
T44	.043	4.3%
T45	.044	4.4%
T46	.045	4.5%
T47	.046	4.6%
T48	.047	4.7%
T49	.048	4.8%
T50	.049	4.9%
T51	.050	5.0%
T52	.051	5.1%
T53	.052	5.2%
T54	.053	5.3%
T55	.054 & higher	5.4% maximum subject
T56		to fund solvency
T57		adjustment

21 (2) (A) Each contributing employer subject to this chapter shall pay
22 an assessment to the administrator at a rate established by the
23 administrator sufficient to pay interest due on advances from the
24 federal unemployment account under Title XII of the Social Security
25 Act (42 U.S. Code Sections 1321 to 1324). The administrator shall
26 establish the necessary procedures for payment of such assessments.
27 The amounts received by the administrator based on such assessments
28 shall be paid over to the State Treasurer and credited to the General
29 Fund. Any amount remaining from such assessments, after all such
30 federal interest charges have been paid, shall be transferred to the
31 Employment Security Administration Fund or to the Unemployment
32 Compensation Advance Fund established under section 31-264a, (i) to
33 the extent that any federal interest charges have been paid from the
34 Unemployment Compensation Advance Fund, (ii) to the extent that
35 the administrator determines that reimbursement is appropriate, or
36 (iii) otherwise to the extent that reimbursement of the advance fund is
37 the appropriate accounting principle governing the use of the
38 assessments. Sections 31-265 to 31-274, inclusive, shall apply to the
39 collection of such assessments.

40 (B) On and after January 1, 1994, and conditioned upon the issuance
41 of any revenue bonds pursuant to section 31-264b, each contributing
42 employer shall also pay an assessment to the administrator at a rate
43 established by the administrator sufficient to pay the interest due on
44 advances from the Unemployment Compensation Advance Fund and
45 reimbursements required for advances from the Unemployment
46 Compensation Advance Fund, computed in accordance with
47 subsection (h) of section 31-264a. The administrator shall establish the
48 assessments as a percentage of the charged tax rate for each employer
49 pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection. The administrator shall
50 establish the necessary procedures for billing, payment and collection
51 of the assessments. Sections 31-265 to 31-274, inclusive, shall apply to
52 the collection of such assessments by the administrator. The payments
53 received by the administrator based on the assessments, excluding

54 interest and penalties on past due assessments, are hereby pledged and
55 shall be paid over to the State Treasurer for credit to the
56 Unemployment Compensation Advance Fund.

57 (C) Commencing with the first calendar quarter in 2019, each
58 contributing employer shall pay an administrative stabilization
59 surcharge in the amount of five one-hundredths of one per cent of
60 taxable wages, as defined in section 31-222. All fees collected by the
61 administrator under this subdivision shall be deposited in the
62 Employment Security Administration Fund. The administrator shall
63 establish the necessary procedures for payment of such surcharge.

64 Sec. 2. Section 4-66aa of the general statutes is repealed and the
65 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

66 (a) There is established, within the General Fund, a separate,
67 nonlapsing account to be known as the "community investment
68 account". The account shall contain any moneys required by law to be
69 deposited in the account. The funds in the account shall be distributed
70 every three months as follows: (1) Ten dollars of each fee credited to
71 said account shall be deposited into the agriculture sustainability
72 account established pursuant to section 4-66cc and, then, of the
73 remaining funds; [.] (2) twenty-five per cent to the Department of
74 Economic and Community Development to use as follows: (A) Three
75 hundred eighty thousand dollars, annually, to supplement the
76 technical assistance and preservation activities of the Connecticut
77 Trust for Historic Preservation, established pursuant to special act 75-
78 93; [.] and (B) the remainder to supplement historic preservation
79 activities as provided in sections 10-409 to 10-415, inclusive; (3) twenty-
80 five per cent to the Department of Housing to use as follows: (A) Seven
81 hundred thousand dollars, annually, to operate a telephone line
82 accessible through the 2-1-1 Infoline program for purposes of making
83 assessments and providing resources to homeless persons; (B) eight
84 hundred fifty thousand dollars, annually, to fund operations of the
85 state's Coordinated Access Network system; (C) three hundred seventy

86 thousand dollars, annually, to provide overflow shelter capacity when
87 the Governor activates the state's cold weather protocol; and (D) the
88 remainder to supplement new or existing affordable housing
89 programs; (4) twenty-five per cent to the Department of Energy and
90 Environmental Protection for municipal open space grants; and (5)
91 twenty-five per cent to the Department of Agriculture to use as
92 follows: (A) Five hundred thousand dollars_z annually_z for the
93 agricultural viability grant program established pursuant to section 22-
94 26j; (B) five hundred thousand dollars_z annually_z for the farm transition
95 program established pursuant to section 22-26k; (C) one hundred
96 thousand dollars_z annually_z to encourage the sale of Connecticut-
97 grown food to schools, restaurants, retailers and other institutions and
98 businesses in the state; (D) seventy-five thousand dollars_z annually_z for
99 the Connecticut farm link program established pursuant to section 22-
100 26l; (E) forty-seven thousand five hundred dollars_z annually_z for the
101 Seafood Advisory Council established pursuant to section 22-455; (F)
102 forty-seven thousand five hundred dollars_z annually_z for the
103 Connecticut Farm Wine Development Council established pursuant to
104 section 22-26c; (G) twenty-five thousand dollars_z annually_z to the
105 Connecticut Food Policy Council established pursuant to section 22-
106 456; and (H) the remainder for farmland preservation programs
107 pursuant to chapter 422. Each agency receiving funds under this
108 section may use not more than ten per cent of such funds for
109 administration of the programs for which the funds were provided.

110 (b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) of this section,
111 fifty per cent of the moneys deposited in the community investment
112 account from January 1, 2016, until June 30, 2017, shall be credited
113 every three months to the resources of the General Fund, provided the
114 funds remaining in the account shall be distributed as provided in
115 subsection (a) of this section.

116 Sec. 3. (*Effective from passage*) Notwithstanding subsection (b) of
117 section 10-183z of the general statutes, the Teachers' Retirement Board
118 shall adopt the following factors to be used beginning with the

119 valuation of the Teachers' Retirement Fund next following the effective
120 date of this section, produced in accordance with subsection (b) of
121 section 10-183l of the general statutes: (1) An appropriate annual
122 investment rate of return assumption that is not greater than seven per
123 cent; (2) a new closed amortization period for any outstanding
124 unfunded liability of not more than thirty years from the date of the
125 next following valuation of said fund; (3) a change to level dollar
126 amortization for any unfunded liability with any phase-in of such
127 change in amortization methodology to be completed over a period of
128 not more than five years; and (4) separate amortization periods of not
129 more than twenty-five years for any future changes in unfunded
130 liability incurred as a result of market gains or losses.

131 Sec. 4. Subsection (a) of section 10-183z of the 2018 supplement to
132 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
133 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

134 (a) The retirement system for teachers shall be funded on an
135 actuarial reserve basis. The retirement board shall, on or before
136 December first, annually, certify to the General Assembly the amount
137 necessary, on the basis of an actuarial determination to establish and
138 maintain the retirement fund on such determined actuarial reserve
139 basis and make such other recommendations with regard to the fund
140 and its administration as the board deems necessary. [For the fiscal
141 year ending June 30, 2020, and each fiscal year thereafter, the
142 retirement board shall, in making such actuarial determination,
143 assume that the amount of the contributions required to be withheld
144 under this chapter is six per cent "regular contributions" instead of
145 seven per cent "regular contributions".] On the basis of each
146 evaluation, the retirement board shall redetermine the normal rate of
147 contribution and, until it is amortized, the unfunded past service
148 liability. The General Assembly shall review the board's
149 recommendations and certification and shall appropriate to the
150 retirement fund the amount certified by the retirement board as
151 necessary provided said certification is in compliance with this section.

152 Sec. 5. Section 5-156a of the general statutes is amended by adding
153 subsection (h) as follows (*Effective July 1, 2018*):

154 (NEW) (h) Any recovery of pension costs from appropriated or
155 nonappropriated sources other than the General Fund and Special
156 Transportation Fund that causes the payments to the State Employees
157 Retirement System to exceed the actuarially determined employer
158 contribution for any fiscal year shall be deposited into the State
159 Employees Retirement Fund as an additional employer contribution at
160 the end of such fiscal year.

161 Sec. 6. Section 12-170f of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
162 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
163 *October 1, 2018*):

164 (a) Any renter, believing himself or herself to be entitled to a grant
165 under section 12-170d for any calendar year, shall apply for such grant
166 to the assessor of the municipality in which the renter resides or to the
167 duly authorized agent of such assessor or municipality on or after
168 April first and not later than October first of each year with respect to
169 such grant for the calendar year preceding each such year, on a form
170 prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
171 Management to the assessor. A renter may apply to the secretary prior
172 to December fifteenth of the claim year for an extension of the
173 application period. The secretary may grant such extension in the case
174 of extenuating circumstance due to illness or incapacitation as
175 evidenced by a certificate signed by a physician or an advanced
176 practice registered nurse to that extent, or if the secretary determines
177 there is good cause for doing so. A renter making such application
178 shall present to such assessor or agent, in substantiation of the renter's
179 application, a copy of the renter's federal income tax return, and if not
180 required to file a federal income tax return, such other evidence of
181 qualifying income, receipts for money received, or cancelled checks, or
182 copies thereof, and any other evidence the assessor or such agent may
183 require. When the assessor or agent is satisfied that the applying renter

184 is entitled to a grant, such assessor or agent shall issue a certificate of
185 grant in such form as the secretary may prescribe and supply showing
186 the amount of the grant due.

187 (b) The assessor or agent shall forward the application to the
188 secretary not later than the last day of the month following the month
189 in which the renter has made application. Any municipality that
190 neglects to transmit to the secretary the application as required by this
191 section shall forfeit two hundred fifty dollars to the state, provided the
192 secretary may waive such forfeiture in accordance with procedures
193 and standards adopted by regulation in accordance with chapter 54.
194 The certificate of grant shall be delivered to the renter and the assessor
195 or agent shall keep [the original copy] copies of such certificate and
196 application.

197 (c) After the secretary's review of each claim, pursuant to section 12-
198 120b, and verification of the amount of the grant, the secretary shall
199 make a determination of any per cent reduction to all claims that will
200 be necessary to keep within available appropriations and, not later
201 than October fifteenth of each year, prepare a list of certificates
202 approved for payment, and shall thereafter supplement such list
203 monthly. Such list and any supplements thereto shall be approved for
204 payment by the secretary and shall be forwarded by the secretary to
205 the Comptroller, along with a notice of any necessary per cent
206 reduction in claim amounts, and the Comptroller shall, not later than
207 fifteen days following receipt of such list, draw an order on the
208 Treasurer in favor of each person on such list and on supplements to
209 such list in the amount of such person's claim, minus any per cent
210 reduction noticed by the secretary pursuant to this subsection, and the
211 Treasurer shall pay such amount to such person, not later than fifteen
212 days following receipt of such order.

213 [(d) The secretary shall (1) select one or more grants of state
214 financial assistance provided to a municipality pursuant to any
215 provision of the general statutes to withhold or reduce for purposes of

216 this section, (2) not later than June 30, 2018, and each fiscal year
217 thereafter, withhold or reduce such state financial assistance provided
218 to a municipality in an amount equal to fifty per cent of any grant
219 payments made pursuant to this section to renters in such municipality
220 for the most recent application period, provided the aggregate amount
221 withheld or reduced shall not exceed two hundred fifty thousand
222 dollars per municipality for any fiscal year, and (3) transfer such
223 amounts withheld or reduced to the Office of Policy and Management
224 for purposes of making grant payments pursuant to this section. For
225 purposes of this subsection "state financial assistance" means any grant
226 funded by an appropriation authorized by public or special act of the
227 General Assembly, but excluding any grant or loan financed from the
228 proceeds of the state's general obligation bond issued pursuant to any
229 authorization, allocation or approval of the State Bond Commission.]

230 [(e)] (d) If the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management
231 determines a renter was overpaid for such grant, the amount of any
232 subsequent grant paid to the renter under section 12-170d after such
233 determination shall be reduced by the amount of overpayment until
234 the overpayment has been recouped. Any claimant aggrieved by the
235 results of the secretary's review or determination shall have the rights
236 of appeal as set forth in section 12-120b. Applications filed under this
237 section shall not be open for public inspection. Any person who, for
238 the purpose of obtaining a grant under section 12-170d, wilfully fails to
239 disclose all matters related thereto or with intent to defraud makes any
240 false statement shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars.

241 [(f)] (e) Any municipality may provide, upon approval by its
242 legislative body, that the duties and responsibilities of the assessor, as
243 required under this section and section 12-170g, shall be transferred to
244 (1) the officer in such municipality having responsibility for the
245 administration of social services, or (2) the coordinator or agent for the
246 elderly in such municipality.

247 Sec. 7. Section 46b-136 of the general statutes is repealed and the

248 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2018*):

249 In any proceeding in a juvenile matter, the judge before whom such
250 proceeding is pending shall, even in the absence of a request to do so,
251 provide an attorney to represent the child or youth, the child's or
252 youth's parent or parents or guardian, or other person having control
253 of the child or youth, if such judge determines that the interests of
254 justice so require, and in any proceeding in which the custody of a
255 child is at issue, such judge shall provide an attorney to represent the
256 child and may authorize such attorney or appoint another attorney to
257 represent such child or youth, parent, guardian or other person on an
258 appeal from a decision in such proceeding. Where, under the
259 provisions of this section, the court so appoints counsel for any such
260 party who is found able to pay, in whole or in part, the cost thereof, the
261 court shall assess as costs against such parents, guardian or custodian,
262 including any agency vested with the legal custody of the child or
263 youth, the expense so incurred and paid by the [Division of Public
264 Defender Services] Judicial Department in providing such counsel, to
265 the extent of their financial ability to do so. The Division of Public
266 Defender Services shall establish the rate at which counsel provided
267 pursuant to this section shall be compensated.

268 Sec. 8. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) If the board of directors of
269 the Connecticut Retirement Security Authority, established pursuant
270 to section 31-417 of the general statutes, determines that the current
271 expenses of the authority exceed the amount of available funds, the
272 board may make a written request to the Secretary of the Office of
273 Policy and Management for an advance, not to exceed one million
274 dollars in total, from the General Fund to pay such expenses.

275 (b) If the request is approved, the Office of Policy and Management
276 shall notify the State Treasurer and the State Comptroller of the
277 advance amount and the State Comptroller shall draw a warrant for
278 disbursement of such funds. The State Treasurer and the board shall
279 determine the terms of said advance, including (1) authorized uses,

280 and (2) the payback period, which shall not exceed ten years.

281 (c) The authority shall report on any advances in the annual report
 282 as required pursuant to section 31-426 of the general statutes.

283 Sec. 9. Section 588 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
 284 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
 285 *passage*):

T58	Grantee	Grant Amount for	Grant Amount for
T59		Fiscal Year 2018	Fiscal Year 2019
T60			
T61	Andover	\$14,975	\$6,680
T62	Ansonia	160,809	113,045
T63	Ashford	23,221	12,010
T64	Avon	18,973	
T65	Barkhamsted	16,480	6,728
T66	Beacon Falls	28,405	12,467
T67	Berlin	43,425	
T68	Bethany	15,440	881
T69	Bethel	48,774	
T70	Bethlehem	13,341	4,125
T71	Bloomfield	149,114	94,314
T72	Bolton	16,279	3,244
T73	Bozrah	16,045	9,143
T74	Branford	53,780	
T75	Bridgeport	5,856,925	5,606,925
T76	Bridgewater	8,143	[3,734]
T77	Bristol	559,715	400,282
T78	Brookfield	21,694	
T79	Brooklyn	212,937	191,703
T80	Burlington	22,355	
T81	Canaan	9,348	[6,202]
T82	Canterbury	28,601	15,208
T83	Canton	20,081	

T84	Chaplin	79,006	73,052
T85	Cheshire	2,039,432	1,962,440
T86	Chester	14,638	3,278
T87	Clinton	30,336	
T88	Colchester	65,420	23,167
T89	Colebrook	9,838	6,045
T90	Columbia	19,213	4,857
T91	Cornwall	8,114	[4,434]
T92	Coventry	44,362	13,336
T93	Cromwell	35,310	
T94	Danbury	898,935	678,398
T95	Darien	9,024	
T96	Deep River	16,522	4,490
T97	Derby	240,912	207,304
T98	Durham	20,345	1,003
T99	East Granby	14,706	987
T100	East Haddam	27,015	3,042
T101	East Hampton	40,629	6,742
T102	East Hartford	291,227	156,898
T103	East Haven	158,456	82,006
T104	East Lyme	320,180	270,204
T105	East Windsor	45,500	15,432
T106	Eastford	11,911	7,529
T107	Easton	10,434	
T108	Ellington	44,853	4,081
T109	Enfield	1,342,216	1,224,751
T110	Essex	12,209	
T111	Fairfield	276,419	[114,941]
T112	Farmington	29,796	
T113	Franklin	14,960	9,738
T114	Glastonbury	40,754	
T115	Goshen	10,357	[2,687]
T116	Granby	23,972	
T117	Greenwich	92,423	

T118	Griswold	86,837	55,478
T119	Groton	1,336,108	1,232,069
T120	Guilford	25,668	
T121	Haddam	22,842	908
T122	Hamden	887,622	725,946
T123	Hampton	13,774	8,881
T124	Hartford	6,263,314	6,136,523
T125	Hartland	12,191	6,593
T126	Harwinton	18,235	3,676
T127	Hebron	28,438	3,350
T128	Kent	8,957	[1,298]
T129	Killingly	139,384	94,184
T130	Killingworth	15,190	
T131	Lebanon	32,377	13,139
T132	Ledyard	878,678	[891,000] <u>878,678</u>
T133	Lisbon	22,716	11,287
T134	Litchfield	17,970	
T135	Lyme	8,286	[1,997]
T136	Madison	19,020	
T137	Manchester	565,397	412,450
T138	Mansfield	204,996	179,151
T139	Marlborough	18,541	1,807
T140	Meriden	857,313	698,609
T141	Middlebury	15,721	
T142	Middlefield	17,261	5,616
T143	Middletown	1,184,574	1,060,747
T144	Milford	377,139	236,690
T145	Monroe	33,321	
T146	Montville	952,470	946,162
T147	Morris	11,054	5,059
T148	Naugatuck	230,356	147,899
T149	New Britain	2,172,652	1,980,822
T150	New Canaan	8,816	
T151	New Fairfield	29,123	

T152	New Hartford	18,753	822
T153	New Haven	5,753,352	5,503,352
T154	New London	1,737,694	1,667,837
T155	New Milford	74,366	2,049
T156	Newington	245,693	164,924
T157	Newtown	903,200	829,098
T158	Norfolk	13,256	[8,899]
T159	North Branford	40,346	2,647
T160	North Canaan	20,843	12,383
T161	North Haven	149,723	86,789
T162	North Stonington	841,889	[880,690] <u>841,889</u>
T163	Norwalk	809,075	577,059
T164	Norwich	1,912,306	1,860,229
T165	Old Lyme	14,374	
T166	Old Saybrook	14,310	
T167	Orange	43,141	[6,408]
T168	Oxford	25,388	
T169	Plainfield	121,937	82,099
T170	Plainville	72,491	27,635
T171	Plymouth	65,316	33,955
T172	Pomfret	19,468	9,172
T173	Portland	27,715	2,902
T174	Preston	1,125,119	[1,165,290] <u>1,125,119</u>
T175	Prospect	26,678	1,085
T176	Putnam	100,687	75,902
T177	Redding	10,912	
T178	Ridgefield	14,143	
T179	Rocky Hill	266,437	213,545
T180	Roxbury	7,982	[2,188]
T181	Salem	18,219	7,370
T182	Salisbury	8,929	
T183	Scotland	15,714	11,620
T184	Seymour	67,640	24,111
T185	Sharon	9,111	[2,001]

T186	Shelton	74,849	
T187	Sherman	9,772	[109]
T188	Simsbury	28,478	
T189	Somers	1,594,267	1,564,515
T190	South Windsor	54,351	
T191	Southbury	37,443	
T192	Southington	122,491	7,160
T193	Sprague	25,323	17,479
T194	Stafford	92,112	60,839
T195	Stamford	875,635	625,635
T196	Sterling	33,410	24,317
T197	Stonington	31,251	
T198	Stratford	160,760	30,567
T199	Suffield	2,802,224	2,760,598
T200	Thomaston	37,095	16,872
T201	Thompson	62,808	38,307
T202	Tolland	34,843	
T203	Torrington	287,599	196,642
T204	Trumbull	49,633	
T205	Union	21,240	19,013
T206	Vernon	156,412	79,820
T207	Voluntown	87,466	80,641
T208	Wallingford	151,703	33,058
T209	Warren	8,125	[4,369]
T210	Washington	8,526	
T211	Waterbury	2,887,435	2,637,435
T212	Waterford	42,167	
T213	Watertown	69,660	11,631
T214	West Hartford	194,502	27,820
T215	West Haven	951,618	807,097
T216	Westbrook	16,186	
T217	Weston	8,893	
T218	Westport	26,431	
T219	Wethersfield	207,167	137,556

T220	Willington	33,019	17,399
T221	Wilton	10,862	
T222	Winchester	78,242	49,474
T223	Windham	857,889	793,155
T224	Windsor	68,446	
T225	Windsor Locks	420,787	387,713
T226	Wolcott	60,939	16,939
T227	Woodbridge	11,091	
T228	Woodbury	19,685	
T229	Woodstock	26,183	5,694

286 Sec. 10. Section 589 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
 287 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
 288 *passage*):

T230	Municipality	Grant Amount for	Grant Amount for
T231		Fiscal Year 2018	Fiscal Year 2019
T232			
T233	Andover	\$24,793	[\$43,820] <u>\$22,837</u>
T234	Ansonia	132,069	
T235	Ashford	42,226	[44,498] <u>38,895</u>
T236	Avon	126,895	[142,054]
T237	Barkhamsted		
T238	Beacon Falls	49,577	
T239	Berlin	511,161	[258,989] <u>249,230</u>
T240	Bethany	7,509	[26,746] <u>6,916</u>
T241	Bethel	122,775	
T242	Bethlehem		[40,552]
T243	Bloomfield	290,578	[291,027] <u>280,060</u>
T244	Bolton	18,668	[11,053] <u>10,637</u>
T245	Bozrah		
T246	Branford	214,094	
T247	Bridgeport	2,544,731	[2,823,501] <u>2,544,731</u>
T248	Bridgewater		

T249	Bristol	429,253	[234,651] <u>225,809</u>
T250	Brookfield	111,510	[272,396] <u>102,713</u>
T251	Brooklyn	122,837	
T252	Burlington	32,249	[34,417] <u>29,704</u>
T253	Canaan	1,239	[24,132]
T254	Canterbury	39,977	[94,624] <u>36,823</u>
T255	Canton	61,218	
T256	Chaplin	40,760	[34,779] <u>33,469</u>
T257	Cheshire	561,153	[241,134] <u>232,047</u>
T258	Chester		
T259	Clinton	74,109	[288,473] <u>68,262</u>
T260	Colchester	225,029	[134,167] <u>129,111</u>
T261	Colebrook		
T262	Columbia	20,901	[28,393] <u>19,252</u>
T263	Cornwall		
T264	Coventry	86,930	[113,156] <u>80,072</u>
T265	Cromwell	104,410	
T266	Danbury	1,965,375	[1,218,855] <u>1,172,927</u>
T267	Darien		
T268	Deep River	19,597	
T269	Derby	355,044	[205,327] <u>197,590</u>
T270	Durham	27,167	[244,059] <u>25,023</u>
T271	East Granby	8,156	
T272	East Haddam		
T273	East Hampton	98,275	[120,397] <u>90,522</u>
T274	East Hartford	1,281,122	[200,959] <u>193,387</u>
T275	East Haven	187,419	
T276	East Lyme	615,174	[524,097] <u>504,349</u>
T277	East Windsor	89,544	
T278	Eastford		
T279	Easton	13,238	
T280	Ellington	80,563	
T281	Enfield	822,940	
T282	Essex		

T283	Fairfield	87,864	[191,245]
T284	Farmington	894,926	[802,461]
T285	Franklin		[25,666]
T286	Glastonbury	305,879	[385,930] <u>281,748</u>
T287	Goshen		
T288	Granby	69,586	
T289	Greenwich		
T290	Griswold	275,942	
T291	Groton	325,643	[466,668] <u>325,643</u>
T292	Guilford	157,064	[496,560] <u>144,673</u>
T293	Haddam	13,184	
T294	Hamden	1,827,327	[1,646,236] <u>1,584,203</u>
T295	Hampton	4,065	[28,585] <u>3,744</u>
T296	Hartford	4,456,568	[3,370,519] <u>3,243,513</u>
T297	Hartland	24,182	[76,110] <u>22,275</u>
T298	Harwinton	3,632	[39,036] <u>3,345</u>
T299	Hebron	54,793	[125,020] <u>50,470</u>
T300	Kent		
T301	Killingly	174,037	[268,063] <u>174,037</u>
T302	Killingworth		[155,954]
T303	Lebanon	53,597	[162,740] <u>49,368</u>
T304	Ledyard	356,184	
T305	Lisbon	26,482	[139,316] <u>24,393</u>
T306	Litchfield	2,517	[46,905] <u>2,319</u>
T307	Lyme		
T308	Madison	161,212	[175,790]
T309	Manchester	967,817	[780,354] <u>750,950</u>
T310	Mansfield	1,766,095	[661,283] <u>636,365</u>
T311	Marlborough	18,468	[48,977] <u>17,011</u>
T312	Meriden	1,039,872	[622,306] <u>598,856</u>
T313	Middlebury	28,587	[15,067] <u>14,499</u>
T314	Middlefield	5,263	[14,971] <u>4,848</u>
T315	Middletown	1,065,364	
T316	Milford	1,128,837	[1,130,086] <u>1,039,783</u>

T317	Monroe	107,461	[443,723] <u>98,984</u>
T318	Montville	881,541	[20,897] <u>20,110</u>
T319	Morris		
T320	Naugatuck	401,182	[283,399] <u>272,720</u>
T321	New Britain	3,043,492	[2,176,332] <u>2,094,325</u>
T322	New Canaan		
T323	New Fairfield	111,272	[265,666] <u>102,494</u>
T324	New Hartford		
T325	New Haven	2,261,574	[1,675,450] <u>1,612,316</u>
T326	New London	1,463,068	[1,112,913] <u>1,070,977</u>
T327	New Milford	107,594	
T328	Newington	758,440	
T329	Newtown	331,081	[267,960] <u>257,863</u>
T330	Norfolk		[9,911]
T331	North Branford	88,667	[152,031] <u>81,672</u>
T332	North Canaan		[11,334]
T333	North Haven	54,949	
T334	North Stonington		
T335	Norwalk	2,238,034	[1,780,046] <u>1,712,971</u>
T336	Norwich	618,620	[210,834] <u>202,890</u>
T337	Old Lyme		
T338	Old Saybrook		
T339	Orange	60,685	[221,467]
T340	Oxford	7,677	[267,543] <u>7,071</u>
T341	Plainfield	372,869	
T342	Plainville	68,798	
T343	Plymouth	571,063	
T344	Pomfret		[23,434]
T345	Portland	48,096	
T346	Preston		
T347	Prospect	51,791	[73,271] <u>47,705</u>
T348	Putnam	34,792	[71,039] <u>34,792</u>
T349	Redding	40,365	[57,277]
T350	Ridgefield	157,799	[117,659]

T351	Rocky Hill	362,065	[65,602] <u>63,130</u>
T352	Roxbury		
T353	Salem	37,070	[132,694] <u>34,145</u>
T354	Salisbury		
T355	Scotland	8,059	[13,960] <u>7,423</u>
T356	Seymour	76,901	
T357	Sharon		
T358	Shelton	118,857	
T359	Sherman		
T360	Simsbury	219,407	
T361	Somers	614,776	[240,198] <u>231,147</u>
T362	South Windsor	143,851	[57,854] <u>55,674</u>
T363	Southbury	273,123	[74,062] <u>71,272</u>
T364	Southington	253,504	
T365	Sprague	79,761	
T366	Stafford	175,634	
T367	Stamford	1,719,921	[1,846,049] <u>1,719,921</u>
T368	Sterling	51,516	
T369	Stonington		[218,992]
T370	Stratford	127,639	
T371	Suffield	629,873	[206,051] <u>198,287</u>
T372	Thomaston	115,303	
T373	Thompson		[4,459]
T374	Tolland	53,057	[322,977] <u>48,871</u>
T375	Torrington	330,604	[72,539] <u>69,806</u>
T376	Trumbull	219,555	[604,706] <u>202,234</u>
T377	Union		
T378	Vernon	362,272	[330,755] <u>318,291</u>
T379	Voluntown	29,490	
T380	Wallingford	252,463	
T381	Warren		
T382	Washington		
T383	Waterbury	4,117,158	[2,298,414] <u>2,211,806</u>
T384	Waterford	1,228	

T385	Watertown	104,765	
T386	West Hartford	711,869	
T387	West Haven	404,130	
T388	Westbrook		
T389	Weston	68,306	[70,181]
T390	Westport	22,940	[66,133]
T391	Wethersfield	519,476	
T392	Willington	30,031	
T393	Wilton	122,545	[93,135]
T394	Winchester	74,820	[105,432] <u>74,820</u>
T395	Windham	1,580,336	[1,349,376] <u>1,298,529</u>
T396	Windsor	272,140	[357,943] <u>272,140</u>
T397	Windsor Locks	145,369	[150,116] <u>144,459</u>
T398	Wolcott	239,919	[136,938] <u>131,778</u>
T399	Woodbridge	48,899	[120,477] <u>45,042</u>
T400	Woodbury	29,277	
T401	Woodstock		
T402	Groton (City of)	16,470	
T403	Blmfld. Cntr. F. D.	4,676	
T404	Hazardville F. D. #3	1,730	
T405	Groton: Poq. Brdg F. D.	8,973	
T406	Middletown South Fire	8,194	
T407	N. Milford F. D.	5,450	
T408	Plainfield F. D.	2,158	
T409	W. Putnam Dist.	78	
T410	W Haven 1st Center	776,040	
T411	Allingtown	358,645	
T412	W. Shore F. D.	237,042	

289 Sec. 11. Section 590 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
 290 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
 291 *passage*):

T413	Municipality	Grant Amount for	Grant Amount for
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T414	Fiscal Year 2018	Fiscal Year 2019
T415		
T416	Andover	-
T417	Ansonia	-
T418	Ashford	-
T419	Avon	-
T420	Barkhamsted	-
T421	Beacon Falls	-
T422	Berlin	-
T423	Bethany	-
T424	Bethel	-
T425	Bethlehem	-
T426	Bloomfield	-
T427	Bolton	-
T428	Bozrah	-
T429	Branford	-
T430	Bridgeport	3,095,669
T431	Bridgewater	[3,236,058] <u>3,095,669</u>
T432	Bristol	-
T433	Brookfield	-
T434	Brooklyn	-
T435	Burlington	-
T436	Canaan	-
T437	Canterbury	-
T438	Canton	-
T439	Chaplin	-
T440	Cheshire	-
T441	Chester	-
T442	Clinton	-
T443	Colchester	-
T444	Colebrook	-
T445	Columbia	-
T446	Cornwall	-
T447	Coventry	-

T448	Cromwell	-	-
T449	Danbury	-	-
T450	Darien	-	-
T451	Deep River	-	-
T452	Derby	-	-
T453	Durham	-	-
T454	East Granby	-	-
T455	East Haddam	-	-
T456	East Hampton	-	-
T457	East Hartford	-	-
T458	East Haven	-	-
T459	East Lyme	-	-
T460	East Windsor	-	-
T461	Eastford	-	-
T462	Easton	-	-
T463	Ellington	-	-
T464	Enfield	-	-
T465	Essex	-	-
T466	Fairfield	-	-
T467	Farmington	-	-
T468	Franklin	-	-
T469	Glastonbury	-	-
T470	Goshen	-	-
T471	Granby	-	-
T472	Greenwich	-	-
T473	Griswold	-	-
T474	Groton	-	-
T475	Guilford	-	-
T476	Haddam	-	-
T477	Hamden	-	-
T478	Hampton	-	-
T479	Hartford	11,883,205	[12,422,113] <u>11,883,205</u>
T480	Hartland	-	-
T481	Harwinton	-	-

T482	Hebron	-	-
T483	Kent	-	-
T484	Killingly	-	-
T485	Killingworth	-	-
T486	Lebanon	-	-
T487	Ledyard	-	-
T488	Lisbon	-	-
T489	Litchfield	-	-
T490	Lyme	-	-
T491	Madison	-	-
T492	Manchester	-	-
T493	Mansfield	2,516,331	[2,630,447] <u>2,516,331</u>
T494	Marlborough	-	-
T495	Meriden	-	-
T496	Middlebury	-	-
T497	Middlefield	-	-
T498	Middletown	-	-
T499	Milford	-	-
T500	Monroe	-	-
T501	Montville	-	-
T502	Morris	-	-
T503	Naugatuck	-	-
T504	New Britain	-	-
T505	New Canaan	-	-
T506	New Fairfield	-	-
T507	New Hartford	-	-
T508	New Haven	14,584,940	[15,246,372] <u>14,584,940</u>
T509	New London	-	-
T510	New Milford	-	-
T511	Newington	-	-
T512	Newtown	-	-
T513	Norfolk	-	-
T514	North Branford	-	-
T515	North Canaan	-	-

T516	North Haven	-	-
T517	North Stonington	-	-
T518	Norwalk	-	-
T519	Norwich	-	-
T520	Old Lyme	-	-
T521	Old Saybrook	-	-
T522	Orange	-	-
T523	Oxford	-	-
T524	Plainfield	-	-
T525	Plainville	-	-
T526	Plymouth	-	-
T527	Pomfret	-	-
T528	Portland	-	-
T529	Preston	-	-
T530	Prospect	-	-
T531	Putnam	-	-
T532	Redding	-	-
T533	Ridgefield	-	-
T534	Rocky Hill	-	-
T535	Roxbury	-	-
T536	Salem	-	-
T537	Salisbury	-	-
T538	Scotland	-	-
T539	Seymour	-	-
T540	Sharon	-	-
T541	Shelton	-	-
T542	Sherman	-	-
T543	Simsbury	-	-
T544	Somers	-	-
T545	South Windsor	-	-
T546	Southbury	-	-
T547	Southington	-	-
T548	Sprague	-	-
T549	Stafford	-	-

T550	Stamford	-	-
T551	Sterling	-	-
T552	Stonington	-	-
T553	Stratford	-	-
T554	Suffield	-	-
T555	Thomaston	-	-
T556	Thompson	-	-
T557	Tolland	-	-
T558	Torrington	-	-
T559	Trumbull	-	-
T560	Union	-	-
T561	Vernon	-	-
T562	Voluntown	-	-
T563	Wallingford	-	-
T564	Warren	-	-
T565	Washington	-	-
T566	Waterbury	3,141,669	[3,284,145] <u>3,141,669</u>
T567	Waterford	-	-
T568	Watertown	-	-
T569	West Hartford	-	-
T570	West Haven	-	-
T571	Westbrook	-	-
T572	Weston	-	-
T573	Westport	-	-
T574	Wethersfield	-	-
T575	Willington	-	-
T576	Wilton	-	-
T577	Winchester	-	-
T578	Windham	-	-
T579	Windsor	-	-
T580	Windsor Locks	-	-
T581	Wolcott	-	-
T582	Woodbridge	-	-
T583	Woodbury	-	-

T584 Woodstock - -

292 Sec. 12. Section 591 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
 293 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
 294 *passage*):

T585 Municipality/District	Grant Amount for	Grant Amount for
T586	Fiscal Year 2018	Fiscal Year 2019
T587		
T588 Andover	-	-
T589 Ansonia	-	-
T590 Ashford	-	-
T591 Avon	-	-
T592 Barkhamsted	-	-
T593 Beacon Falls	-	-
T594 Berlin	-	-
T595 Bethany	14,650	[14,650] <u>8,585</u>
T596 Bethel	6	[10,175] <u>4</u>
T597 Bethlehem	-	-
T598 Bloomfield	110,126	[110,126] <u>107,502</u>
T599 Bolton	-	-
T600 Bozrah	-	-
T601 Branford	-	[105,041]
T602 Bridgeport	7,454,025	[7,464,762] <u>7,286,936</u>
T603 Bridgewater	-	-
T604 Bristol	380,562	[380,562] <u>371,497</u>
T605 Brookfield	-	-
T606 Brooklyn	-	-
T607 Burlington	-	-
T608 Canaan	1,406	[1,406]
T609 Canterbury	-	-
T610 Canton	-	-
T611 Chaplin	-	-
T612 Cheshire	100,980	[100,980] <u>59,178</u>

T613	Chester	-	-
T614	Clinton	-	-
T615	Colchester	-	-
T616	Colebrook	-	-
T617	Columbia	-	-
T618	Cornwall	-	-
T619	Coventry	-	-
T620	Cromwell	2,634	[37,974] <u>1,544</u>
T621	Danbury	1,258,449	[1,401,114] <u>1,258,449</u>
T622	Darien	-	-
T623	Deep River	-	-
T624	Derby	690,309	[690,309] <u>673,864</u>
T625	Durham	-	-
T626	East Granby	-	-
T627	East Haddam	-	-
T628	East Hampton	-	-
T629	East Hartford	487,075	[1,102,257] <u>487,075</u>
T630	East Haven	-	-
T631	East Lyme	28,062	[28,062] <u>16,445</u>
T632	East Windsor	-	-
T633	Eastford	-	-
T634	Easton	-	-
T635	Ellington	-	-
T636	Enfield	17,209	[17,209] <u>16,799</u>
T637	Essex	-	[10,116]
T638	Fairfield	1,828,166	[1,828,166]
T639	Farmington	23,644	[23,644]
T640	Franklin	-	-
T641	Glastonbury	7	0
T642	Goshen	-	-
T643	Granby	-	-
T644	Greenwich	-	[674,786]
T645	Griswold	-	-
T646	Groton	25,380	[25,380] <u>24,775</u>

T647	Guilford	-	-
T648	Haddam	-	-
T649	Hamden	2,359,751	[2,359,751] <u>2,303,537</u>
T650	Hampton	-	-
T651	Hartford	20,009,758	[20,009,758] <u>19,533,085</u>
T652	Hartland	-	-
T653	Harwinton	-	-
T654	Hebron	-	-
T655	Kent	-	-
T656	Killingly	-	-
T657	Killingworth	-	0
T658	Lebanon	-	-
T659	Ledyard	-	-
T660	Lisbon	-	-
T661	Litchfield	-	0
T662	Lyme	-	[138]
T663	Madison	-	-
T664	Manchester	552,286	[552,286] <u>539,129</u>
T665	Mansfield	-	[7,583]
T666	Marlborough	-	-
T667	Meriden	772,912	[772,912] <u>754,499</u>
T668	Middlebury	-	-
T669	Middlefield	-	-
T670	Middletown	3,826,085	[5,221,035] <u>3,826,085</u>
T671	Milford	285,985	[285,985] <u>167,599</u>
T672	Monroe	-	-
T673	Montville	-	-
T674	Morris	-	-
T675	Naugatuck	-	-
T676	New Britain	2,066,516	[2,066,516] <u>2,017,288</u>
T677	New Canaan	-	[101,728]
T678	New Fairfield	-	-
T679	New Hartford	-	-
T680	New Haven	36,545,385	[36,545,385] <u>35,674,800</u>

T681	New London	4,620,940	[4,620,940] <u>4,510,859</u>
T682	New Milford	89,321	[146,478] <u>52,346</u>
T683	Newington	1,529,519	[1,939,870] <u>896,361</u>
T684	Newtown	-	-
T685	Norfolk	27,093	[27,093]
T686	North Branford	-	[1,202]
T687	North Canaan	-	-
T688	North Haven	578,614	[604,327] <u>339,092</u>
T689	North Stonington	-	-
T690	Norwalk	1,471,056	[1,929,770] <u>1,471,056</u>
T691	Norwich	747,378	[747,378] <u>729,574</u>
T692	Old Lyme	2,006	[33,136]
T693	Old Saybrook	-	-
T694	Orange	151,773	[194,842]
T695	Oxford	-	-
T696	Plainfield	26,401	[26,401] <u>15,472</u>
T697	Plainville	-	-
T698	Plymouth	-	-
T699	Pomfret	-	-
T700	Portland	-	-
T701	Preston	-	-
T702	Prospect	-	-
T703	Putnam	108,104	[108,104] <u>105,529</u>
T704	Redding	-	-
T705	Ridgefield	-	-
T706	Rocky Hill	-	-
T707	Roxbury	-	-
T708	Salem	-	-
T709	Salisbury	-	-
T710	Scotland	-	-
T711	Seymour	-	-
T712	Sharon	-	-
T713	Shelton	-	-
T714	Sherman	-	-

T715	Simsbury	-	-
T716	Somers	-	-
T717	South Windsor	-	-
T718	Southbury	-	-
T719	Southington	-	[94,474]
T720	Sprague	-	-
T721	Stafford	140,952	[140,952] <u>82,604</u>
T722	Stamford	1,619,805	[1,619,805] <u>1,581,218</u>
T723	Sterling	-	-
T724	Stonington	-	-
T725	Stratford	-	-
T726	Suffield	-	-
T727	Thomaston	-	-
T728	Thompson	-	[1,436]
T729	Tolland	-	-
T730	Torrington	217,645	[217,645] <u>212,460</u>
T731	Trumbull	3,260	[10,178] <u>1,910</u>
T732	Union	-	-
T733	Vernon	219,351	[219,351] <u>214,126</u>
T734	Voluntown	56,167	[56,182] <u>32,916</u>
T735	Wallingford	152,586	[257,444] <u>89,422</u>
T736	Warren	-	-
T737	Washington	-	-
T738	Waterbury	3,706,103	[3,706,103] <u>3,617,816</u>
T739	Waterford	61,523	[109,838]
T740	Watertown	-	-
T741	West Hartford	883,308	[883,308] <u>517,655</u>
T742	West Haven	5,008,541	[5,527,988] <u>5,008,541</u>
T743	Westbrook	-	[73,882]
T744	Weston	-	-
T745	Westport	96,952	[96,952]
T746	Wethersfield	8,592	[12,859] <u>5,035</u>
T747	Willington	-	-
T748	Wilton	-	-

T749	Winchester	27,324	[27,324] <u>26,673</u>
T750	Windham	504,376	[504,376] <u>492,361</u>
T751	Windsor	-	-
T752	Windsor Locks	-	-
T753	Wolcott	-	-
T754	Woodbridge	-	0
T755	Woodbury	-	0
T756	Woodstock	-	-

295 Sec. 13. Section 592 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
 296 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
 297 *passage*):

T757	Municipality/District	Grant Amount	Grant Amount
T758		Fiscal Year 2018	Fiscal Year 2019
T759			
T760	Andover	\$4,211	[\$9,631] <u>\$3,854</u>
T761	Ansonia	44,259	[61,845] <u>44,259</u>
T762	Ashford	44	[2,817] <u>40</u>
T763	Avon		[27,370]
T764	Barkhamsted	1,682	[9,887] <u>1,540</u>
T765	Beacon Falls	20,772	[24,899] <u>19,012</u>
T766	Berlin	447	[6,108] <u>409</u>
T767	Bethany	5,865	[20,648] <u>5,368</u>
T768	Bethel	149	[15,360] <u>136</u>
T769	Bethlehem	158	[527] <u>145</u>
T770	Bloomfield	13,651	[13,651] <u>13,330</u>
T771	Bolton	15,913	[24,288] <u>14,565</u>
T772	Bozrah		[3,044]
T773	Branford		[12,155]
T774	Bridgeport	2,319,865	[2,319,865] <u>2,265,402</u>
T775	Bridgewater	51	[639]
T776	Bristol		[47,877]
T777	Brookfield	337	

T778	Brooklyn	79,919	[79,919] <u>73,149</u>
T779	Burlington	5,437	[22,931] <u>4,976</u>
T780	Canaan	58,344	[58,344]
T781	Canterbury	327	[5,357] <u>299</u>
T782	Canton		[9,325]
T783	Chaplin	31,817	[31,817] <u>31,070</u>
T784	Cheshire	1,317,410	[1,317,410] <u>1,205,811</u>
T785	Chester	415	[9,068] <u>380</u>
T786	Clinton		[16,949]
T787	Colchester		[74,928]
T788	Colebrook	1,206	[2,813] <u>1,104</u>
T789	Columbia	167	[3,666] <u>153</u>
T790	Cornwall	3,149	[9,753]
T791	Coventry	284	[23,414] <u>260</u>
T792	Cromwell	180	[8,749] <u>165</u>
T793	Danbury	1,597,717	[1,597,717] <u>1,560,208</u>
T794	Darien		[10,948]
T795	Deep River		[7,424]
T796	Derby	663	[29,550] <u>663</u>
T797	Durham	123	[6,251] <u>113</u>
T798	East Granby		[3,868]
T799	East Haddam	8,423	[18,370] <u>7,709</u>
T800	East Hampton	19,217	[19,217] <u>17,589</u>
T801	East Hartford	69,451	[69,451] <u>67,820</u>
T802	East Haven	240,702	[462,357] <u>240,702</u>
T803	East Lyme	192,581	[192,581] <u>176,267</u>
T804	East Windsor	57,816	[548,433] <u>57,816</u>
T805	Eastford		[32,004]
T806	Easton	410	[49,981]
T807	Ellington	96	[4,540] <u>88</u>
T808	Enfield	655,840	[655,840] <u>640,443</u>
T809	Essex	78	[277]
T810	Fairfield	137	[19,259]
T811	Farmington	2,106,294	[2,069,061]

T812	Franklin	5,944	[9,390] <u>5,440</u>
T813	Glastonbury		
T814	Goshen	408	[8,655]
T815	Granby	50	[1,061] <u>46</u>
T816	Greenwich		
T817	Griswold	17,108	[32,943] <u>17,108</u>
T818	Groton	564,150	[564,150] <u>550,906</u>
T819	Guilford		
T820	Haddam	21,098	[33,979] <u>19,311</u>
T821	Hamden	662,757	[662,757] <u>647,198</u>
T822	Hampton	12,327	[12,327] <u>11,282</u>
T823	Hartford	10,162,953	[10,162,953] <u>9,924,360</u>
T824	Hartland	56,100	[56,100] <u>51,348</u>
T825	Harwinton		[5,872]
T826	Hebron		[7,647]
T827	Kent	28,889	[28,889]
T828	Killingly	149,332	[149,332] <u>145,826</u>
T829	Killingworth	52,447	[50,606] <u>48,005</u>
T830	Lebanon	3,431	[14,807] <u>3,140</u>
T831	Ledyard	379,330	[379,330] <u>347,196</u>
T832	Lisbon	130	[3,830] <u>119</u>
T833	Litchfield	24,449	[42,754] <u>22,378</u>
T834	Lyme		[9,054]
T835	Madison	324,440	[295,398]
T836	Manchester	428,017	[428,017] <u>417,968</u>
T837	Mansfield	5,566,517	[5,566,517] <u>5,094,973</u>
T838	Marlborough		[14,788]
T839	Meriden	192,354	[258,466] <u>192,354</u>
T840	Middlebury		[25,793]
T841	Middlefield	33	[4,920] <u>30</u>
T842	Middletown	2,217,276	[2,217,276] <u>2,165,221</u>
T843	Milford	195,096	[281,776] <u>178,569</u>
T844	Monroe	46	
T845	Montville	1,079,480	[1,079,480] <u>1,054,137</u>

T846	Morris	820	[11,872] <u>751</u>
T847	Naugatuck	2,998	[46,475] <u>2,998</u>
T848	New Britain	2,996,392	[2,996,392] <u>2,926,046</u>
T849	New Canaan	7,331	
T850	New Fairfield	127	[3,348] <u>116</u>
T851	New Hartford		[10,288]
T852	New Haven	5,146,251	[5,146,251] <u>5,025,433</u>
T853	New London	295,665	[397,802] <u>295,665</u>
T854	New Milford	194	[323,944] <u>178</u>
T855	Newington	14,719	[14,719] <u>13,472</u>
T856	Newtown	456,363	[456,363] <u>417,704</u>
T857	Norfolk	38,529	[38,529]
T858	North Branford		[2,986]
T859	North Canaan	6,827	[12,906] <u>6,249</u>
T860	North Haven	2,621	[62,062] <u>2,399</u>
T861	North Stonington	219	[12,148] <u>200</u>
T862	Norwalk	31,982	[269,172] <u>31,982</u>
T863	Norwich	612,634	[680,137] <u>612,634</u>
T864	Old Lyme	146	[9,966]
T865	Old Saybrook		[34,274]
T866	Orange	194	[5,952]
T867	Oxford	116,873	[108,327] <u>105,784</u>
T868	Plainfield	1,260	[34,173] <u>1,153</u>
T869	Plainville	388	[8,596] <u>355</u>
T870	Plymouth	458	[5,936] <u>458</u>
T871	Pomfret	27,221	[29,556] <u>24,915</u>
T872	Portland	199	[13,439] <u>182</u>
T873	Preston	716	[7,233] <u>655</u>
T874	Prospect		[1,038]
T875	Putnam		[18,421]
T876	Redding	88,698	[75,147]
T877	Ridgefield	2,087	[22,112]
T878	Rocky Hill	512,303	[512,303] <u>468,906</u>
T879	Roxbury	64	[1,402]

T880	Salem	35,653	[35,653] <u>32,633</u>
T881	Salisbury	108	[3,342]
T882	Scotland	15,937	[15,937] <u>14,587</u>
T883	Seymour		[11,453]
T884	Sharon		[13,010]
T885	Shelton	344	
T886	Sherman		[7]
T887	Simsbury	2,555	[35,655] <u>2,339</u>
T888	Somers	715,904	[715,904] <u>655,259</u>
T889	South Windsor	78	[142,250] <u>71</u>
T890	Southbury	13,994	
T891	Southington		[6,766]
T892	Sprague	366	[6,156] <u>366</u>
T893	Stafford	4,404	[28,118] <u>4,031</u>
T894	Stamford	931,423	[931,423] <u>909,556</u>
T895	Sterling	131	[2,904] <u>120</u>
T896	Stonington		
T897	Stratford	122,285	[213,514] <u>111,926</u>
T898	Suffield	1,801,140	[1,801,140] <u>1,648,564</u>
T899	Thomaston	5,728	[19,583] <u>5,243</u>
T900	Thompson	41	[6,524] <u>41</u>
T901	Tolland		[24,569]
T902	Torrington	96,492	[162,755] <u>96,492</u>
T903	Trumbull		[98]
T904	Union	15,426	[15,426] <u>14,119</u>
T905	Vernon	113,496	[123,084] <u>113,496</u>
T906	Voluntown	71,479	[119,254] <u>65,424</u>
T907	Wallingford		[33,319]
T908	Warren	2,084	[2,084]
T909	Washington	6,117	[13,927]
T910	Waterbury	3,021,121	[3,021,121] <u>2,950,195</u>
T911	Waterford	122,408	[143,075]
T912	Watertown	9,723	[9,723] <u>8,900</u>
T913	West Hartford		[16,127]

T914	West Haven		[181,198]
T915	Westbrook		[51,571]
T916	Weston		
T917	Westport	351,519	[305,404]
T918	Wethersfield	107,242	[135,355] <u>98,157</u>
T919	Willington	17,136	[24,965] <u>15,684</u>
T920	Wilton	330	[10,271]
T921	Winchester	31,191	[59,944] <u>31,191</u>
T922	Windham	2,558,128	[2,558,128] <u>2,498,071</u>
T923	Windsor		[27,298]
T924	Windsor Locks	25,283	[45,282] <u>25,283</u>
T925	Wolcott		[1,140]
T926	Woodbridge		
T927	Woodbury	183	
T928	Woodstock	1,581	[3,987] <u>1,447</u>
T929	Danielson (Bor.)	10,980	[10,980] <u>10,050</u>
T930	Litchfield (Bor.)	288	[288] <u>263</u>

298 Sec. 14. Section 11 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
 299 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
 300 *1, 2018*):

301 For the fiscal [years ending June 30, 2018, and] year ending June 30,
 302 2019, the following sums shall be made available from the Passport to
 303 the Parks [account] fund: \$400,000 for soil and water conservation
 304 districts and \$253,000 for environmental review teams.

305 Sec. 15. Section 14-49b of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
 306 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
 307 *1, 2018*):

308 (a) For each new registration or renewal of registration of any motor
 309 vehicle with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles pursuant to this
 310 chapter, the person registering such vehicle shall pay to the
 311 commissioner a fee of ten dollars for registration for a biennial period

312 and five dollars for registration for an annual period, except that any
313 individual who is sixty-five years of age or older on or after January 1,
314 1994, may, at the discretion of such individual, pay the fee for either a
315 one-year or two-year period. The provisions of this subsection shall
316 not apply to any motor vehicle that is not self-propelled, that is
317 electrically powered, or that is exempted from payment of a
318 registration fee. This fee may be identified as the "federal Clean Air Act
319 fee" on any registration form provided by the commissioner. Payments
320 collected pursuant to the provisions of this section shall be deposited
321 as follows: (1) Fifty-seven and one-half per cent of such payments
322 collected shall be deposited into the Special Transportation Fund
323 established pursuant to section 13b-68, and (2) forty-two and one-half
324 per cent of such payments collected shall be deposited into the General
325 Fund. The fee required by this subsection is in addition to any other
326 fees prescribed by any other provision of this title for the registration
327 of a motor vehicle. No part of the federal Clean Air Act fee shall be
328 subject to a refund under subsection (aa) of section 14-49.

329 (b) For each new registration or renewal of registration of any motor
330 vehicle with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles pursuant to this
331 chapter, the person registering such vehicle shall pay to the
332 commissioner a fee of ten dollars for registration for a biennial period
333 for the following registration types: Passenger, motorcycle, motor
334 home, combination or antique. Any person who is sixty-five years or
335 older and who obtains a one-year registration renewal under section
336 14-49 for such registration type shall pay five dollars for the annual
337 registration period. The provisions of this subsection shall not apply to
338 any motor vehicle that is not self-propelled or that is exempted from
339 payment of a registration fee. This fee shall be identified as the
340 "Passport to the Parks Fee" on any registration form provided by the
341 commissioner. Payments collected pursuant to the provisions of this
342 subsection shall be deposited in the Passport to the Parks [account]
343 fund established pursuant to section 23-15h, as amended by this act.
344 The fee required by this subsection is in addition to any other fees

345 prescribed by any other provision of this title for the registration of a
346 motor vehicle. No part of the "Passport to the Parks Fee" shall be
347 subject to a refund under subsection (aa) of section 14-49.

348 Sec. 16. Section 23-10b of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
349 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
350 *1, 2018*):

351 The Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection may
352 provide outdoor recreation-related services to the public at state park
353 and forest recreation areas. Such services may include rentals of
354 bicycles, boats, cabins and tents, sale of firewood and operation of
355 camp stores supplying camping necessities. Fees for such services
356 shall be set by the commissioner, according to market value. Revenue
357 from such services shall be deposited in the Passport to the Parks
358 [account] fund established pursuant to section 23-15h, as amended by
359 this act, for use in the state park and forest facilities. Such services and
360 fees shall not affect admission, parking, camping and related existing
361 fees. No services shall compete with a concessionaire under contract
362 with the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection at the
363 time such service is offered.

364 Sec. 17. Section 23-15 of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
365 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
366 *1, 2018*):

367 All receipts from the operation of the state parks shall be deposited
368 in the Passport to the Parks [account] fund established pursuant to
369 section 23-15h, as amended by this act. Expenditures incurred by the
370 Department of Energy and Environmental Protection for the operation,
371 maintenance and extension of or improvements to state parks shall be
372 paid with moneys appropriated from the Passport to the Parks
373 [account] fund.

374 Sec. 18. Section 23-15b of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
375 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*

376 1, 2018):

377 (a) All funds collected from rent paid by any person for the use of
378 state park property for any special event of limited duration,
379 including, but not limited to, weddings and receptions, shall be
380 deposited into the Passport to the Parks [account] fund, established
381 pursuant to section 23-15h, as amended by this act, unless the
382 Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection enters into a
383 written agreement, signs an instrument or issues a license which
384 specifically states otherwise.

385 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, any
386 funds received by the Department of Energy and Environmental
387 Protection pursuant to subsection (a) of this section shall be deposited
388 in the Passport to the Parks [account] fund established pursuant to
389 section 23-15h, as amended by this act. Within said [account] fund
390 there shall be [a subaccount] an account for each state park from which
391 funds are collected pursuant to subsection (a) of this section, which
392 [subaccounts] accounts shall be held separate and apart from each
393 other. Each [subaccount] account shall be available to the
394 Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection for
395 maintaining, making improvements to, erecting structures on or
396 repairing the property, including houses and other buildings, of the
397 state park for which such [subaccount] account was established.
398 Nothing in this section shall prevent the commissioner from obtaining
399 or using funds from sources other than the Passport to the Parks
400 [account] fund for the purposes described in this subsection. Funds in
401 the Passport to the Parks [account] fund shall be used to supplement
402 state funds appropriated for the general operation of state parks and
403 shall not replace such appropriated funds for purposes of such general
404 operation.

405 (c) On or before October 1, [2010] 2018, and semiannually thereafter,
406 the Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection shall
407 report to the Office of Fiscal Analysis on the state parks for which

408 funds have been collected pursuant to subsection (a) of this section.
409 Such report shall include (1) the amount of funds received into the
410 Passport to the Parks [account] fund, itemized by [subaccount]
411 account, (2) the amount of funds the Department of Energy and
412 Environmental Protection has expended from the [account] fund for
413 each park, and (3) the projects for which such funds have been
414 expended. Said commissioner shall post the same information on the
415 department's Internet web site.

416 Sec. 19. Section 23-15h of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
417 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
418 *1, 2018*):

419 There is established [an account] a special fund to be known as the
420 Passport to the Parks [account which shall be a separate, nonlapsing
421 account within the General Fund] fund. Moneys in such [account] fund
422 shall be used to provide expenses of the Council on Environmental
423 Quality, beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, and for
424 the care, maintenance, operation and improvement of state parks and
425 campgrounds, the funding of soil and water conservation districts and
426 the funding of environmental review teams. Any moneys in such
427 [account] fund may be expended only pursuant to an appropriation by
428 the General Assembly. All funds collected from the Passport to the
429 Parks Fee established pursuant to section 14-49b, as amended by this
430 act, shall be deposited into the Passport to the Parks [account] fund.
431 Such [account] fund shall contain all moneys required by law to be
432 deposited in such [account] fund. Such [account] fund may receive
433 funds from private or public sources, including, but not limited to, any
434 municipal government or the federal government. Such [account] fund
435 shall contain [subaccounts] accounts as required by section 23-15b, as
436 amended by this act. Any balance remaining in said fund at the end of
437 any fiscal year shall be carried forward in said fund for the fiscal year
438 next succeeding.

439 Sec. 20. Section 23-16 of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes

440 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
441 *1, 2018*):

442 The Commissioner of Energy and Environmental Protection may
443 execute with residents and nonresidents of this state leases of camping
444 sites and buildings on the state parks for limited periods except as
445 provided in section 23-16a and the proceeds from such leases, together
446 with any other income resulting from the use of the state parks, shall
447 be added to the Passport to the Parks [account] fund established
448 pursuant to section 23-15h, as amended by this act. Not later than May
449 1, 2010, said commissioner shall establish a schedule of fees payable for
450 the leasing of state camping sites and buildings for residents of this
451 state in amounts not greater than one hundred thirty-five per cent of
452 the amounts charged according to the schedule of camping permit fees
453 established by said commissioner and in effect as of April 1, 2009. Not
454 later than May 1, 2010, said commissioner shall establish a schedule of
455 fees payable for the leasing of state camping sites and buildings for
456 nonresidents of this state in amounts not greater than one hundred
457 fifty per cent of the amounts charged according to the schedule of
458 camping permit fees established by said commissioner and in effect as
459 of April 14, 2010. Annually, not later than the first day of November,
460 said commissioner shall allocate from funds available for state park
461 and forest areas in the then current fiscal year, an amount not less than
462 fifty per cent of the portion of such fees collected in the preceding fiscal
463 year directly related to the amount of increase in such fees as required
464 in this section, to be used for purposes of maintenance and
465 improvement of such state camping sites and buildings. Any fees paid
466 for any lease under this section shall not be subject to refund under
467 section 22a-10 unless (1) the lessee gives notice of cancellation to the
468 commissioner not later than fourteen days prior to the date such lease
469 is to commence, (2) the park is closed by executive order of the
470 Governor, or (3) the lessee submits proof, satisfactory to the
471 commissioner, of a death or serious illness in the family which
472 prevents use of the facility during the period of the lease. The

473 commissioner may deduct a reasonable service charge from any
474 amount refunded pursuant to subdivisions (1) and (3) of this section.

475 Sec. 21. Section 23-26 of the 2018 supplement to the general statutes
476 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
477 *1, 2018*):

478 (a) The commissioner may (1) provide for the collection of fees for
479 parking, admission, boat launching and other uses of state parks,
480 forests, boat launches and other state recreational facilities, (2)
481 establish from time to time the daily and seasonal amount thereof, (3)
482 enter into contractual relations with other persons for the operation of
483 concessions, (4) establish other sources of revenue to be derived from
484 services to the general public using such parks, forests and facilities,
485 (5) employ such assistants as may be necessary for the collection of
486 such revenue. The commissioner shall deposit such revenue derived
487 therefrom with the State Treasurer in the Passport to the Parks
488 [account] fund established pursuant to section 23-15h, as amended by
489 this act. On and after July 1, 1992, any increase in any fee or any
490 establishment of a new fee under this section shall be by regulations
491 adopted in accordance with the provisions of chapter 54. Not later than
492 May 1, 2010, said commissioner shall establish the daily and seasonal
493 amount of such parking, admission, boat launching and other use fees
494 for residents of this state in amounts not greater than one hundred
495 thirty-five per cent of the amounts charged for such fees by said
496 commissioner as of April 1, 2009. Not later than May 1, 2010, said
497 commissioner shall establish the daily and seasonal amount of such
498 parking, admission, boat launching and other use fees for nonresidents
499 of this state in amounts not greater than one hundred fifty per cent of
500 the amounts charged for such fees by said commissioner as of April 1,
501 2009. Notwithstanding the provisions of this section, the commissioner
502 may enter into an agreement with any municipality under which the
503 municipality may retain fees collected by municipal officers at state
504 boat launches when state employees are not on duty.

505 (b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) of this section,
506 the commissioner may establish fees for the public use of the mansion
507 at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford, the Ellie Mitchell
508 Pavilion at Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme and Gillette Castle
509 State Park in East Haddam provided no fee shall be charged to any
510 group organized as a nonprofit corporation under 26 USC 501(c)(3) for
511 purposes of providing support to such parks or facilities and further
512 provided the commissioner shall specify procedures and criteria for
513 the selection of any private business which is engaged by the state to
514 provide services during any such public use, including, but not limited
515 to, catering services. Such fees, procedures and criteria shall be
516 effective until June 30, 1999, or until regulations are adopted,
517 whichever is sooner. Regulations implementing such fees, procedures
518 and criteria shall be adopted in accordance with the provisions of
519 chapter 54 on or before July 1, 1999. Such fees shall be comparable with
520 rents and charges of similar properties based on fair market rates.

521 (c) The commissioner shall issue to any nonresident of the state,
522 upon payment of a fee established by said commissioner, a
523 nontransferable Connecticut private passenger motor vehicle pass
524 which permits free parking throughout the calendar year at any state
525 park, forest, boat launch or other state recreational facility, provided
526 the commissioner shall not be required to issue such a pass to any
527 park, forest or facility which is wholly managed by a private
528 concessionaire and may require payment of fees for special events. Not
529 later than May 1, 2010, said commissioner shall establish the amount of
530 such fee for nonresidents of this state in an amount not greater than
531 one hundred fifty per cent of the amount charged for such fee by said
532 commissioner as of April 1, 2009.

533 (d) The commissioner shall issue to any resident of the state who is
534 sixty-five years of age or older and to any resident of this state who is a
535 disabled veteran, as defined in section 14-254, or under federal law,
536 without fee, upon application of such resident, a nontransferable
537 lifetime pass which shall permit free admission and boat access

538 parking for use at any state park, forest or state recreational facility,
539 provided the commissioner shall not be required to issue such a pass
540 for use of any park, forest or facility which is wholly managed by a
541 private concessionaire and may require payment of fees for special
542 events.

543 (e) Notwithstanding any provision of this section, any person with a
544 valid Connecticut motor vehicle license plate shall not pay a parking
545 fee at any state park, forest or other state recreational facility on and
546 after January 1, 2018.

547 Sec. 22. Section 696 of public act 17-2 of the June special session is
548 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
549 *passage*):

550 (a) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, [the
551 following sums] the sum of \$2,600,000 shall be transferred from the
552 Passport to the Parks account, established pursuant to section [331 of
553 this act,] 23-15h of the general statutes, as amended by this act, and
554 credited to the resources of the General Fund [:(1) For] for the fiscal
555 year ending June 30, 2018, [the sum of \$2,600,000; and (2) for the fiscal
556 year ending June 30, 2019, the sum of \$5,000,000] Following such
557 transfer, as of July 1, 2018, any remaining funds of such account shall
558 be credited to the Passport to the Parks fund established pursuant to
559 section 23-15h of the general statutes, as amended by this act.

560 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the sum
561 of \$5,000,000 shall be transferred from the Passport to the Parks fund
562 established pursuant to section 23-15h of the general statutes, as
563 amended by this act, and credited to the resources of the General Fund
564 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019.

565 Sec. 23. Subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of section 7-277b of the 2018
566 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following is
567 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2018*):

568 (b) (1) (A) Any municipality that purchased such body-worn
569 recording equipment or electronic defense weapon recording
570 equipment or made a first-time purchase of one or more dashboard
571 cameras with a remote recorder [during the fiscal years ending June
572 30, 2017, and June 30, 2018,] and digital data storage devices or services
573 during the fiscal [year] years ending June 30, 2017, and June 30, 2018,
574 shall, within available resources, be reimbursed for up to one hundred
575 per cent of the costs associated with such purchases, provided the costs
576 of such digital data storage services shall not be reimbursed for a
577 period of service that is longer than one year, and provided further
578 that in the case of reimbursement for costs associated with the
579 purchase of body-worn recording equipment, such body-worn
580 recording equipment is purchased in sufficient quantity, as determined
581 by the chief of police in the case of a municipality with an organized
582 police department or, where there is no chief of police, the warden of
583 the borough or the first selectman of the municipality, as the case may
584 be, to ensure that sworn members of such municipality's police
585 department or constables, police officers or other persons who perform
586 criminal law enforcement duties under the supervision of a resident
587 state trooper serving such municipality are supplied with such
588 equipment while interacting with the public in such sworn members',
589 such constables', such police officers' or such persons' law enforcement
590 capacity.

591 (B) Any municipality that purchased such body-worn recording
592 equipment or digital data storage devices or services on or after
593 January 1, 2012, but prior to July 1, 2016, shall be reimbursed for costs
594 associated with such purchases, but not in an amount to exceed the
595 amount of grant-in-aid such municipality would have received under
596 subparagraph (A) of this subdivision if such purchases had been made
597 in accordance with said subparagraph (A).

598 (C) Any municipality that was reimbursed under subparagraph (B)
599 of this subdivision for body-worn recording equipment and that
600 purchased additional body-worn recording equipment during the

601 fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, and June 30, 2018, shall, within
602 available resources, be reimbursed for up to one hundred per cent of
603 the costs associated with such purchases, provided such equipment is
604 purchased in sufficient quantity, as determined by the chief of police in
605 the case of a municipality with an organized police department or,
606 where there is no chief of police, the warden of the borough or the first
607 selectman of the municipality, as the case may be, to ensure that sworn
608 members of such municipality's police department or constables or
609 other persons who perform criminal law enforcement duties under the
610 supervision of a resident state trooper serving such municipality are
611 supplied with such equipment while interacting with the public in
612 such sworn members', such constables', such police officers' or such
613 persons' law enforcement capacity.

614 Sec. 24. Section 16a-31 of the general statutes is repealed and the
615 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2018*):

616 (a) The following actions when undertaken by any state agency,
617 with state or federal funds, shall be consistent with the plan:

618 (1) The acquisition of real property when the acquisition costs are in
619 excess of two hundred thousand dollars;

620 (2) The development or improvement of real property when the
621 development costs are in excess of two hundred thousand dollars;

622 (3) The acquisition of public transportation equipment or facilities
623 when the acquisition costs are in excess of two hundred thousand
624 dollars; and

625 (4) The authorization of each state grant, any application for which
626 is not pending on July 1, 1991, for an amount in excess of two hundred
627 thousand dollars, for the acquisition or development or improvement
628 of real property or for the acquisition of public transportation
629 equipment or facilities.

630 (b) [A] Except as provided in subsection (d) of this section, a state
631 agency [shall] may request, and upon request, the secretary shall
632 provide, an advisory statement commenting on the extent to which
633 any of the actions specified in subsection (a) of this section conforms to
634 the plan, [and any] except that in the case of any such action that is
635 subject to an early public scoping process, as described in section 22a-
636 1b, the agency shall request and the secretary shall provide such an
637 advisory statement. Any agency may request and upon request, the
638 secretary shall provide such other advisory reports as the state agency
639 deems advisable.

640 (c) [The] Except as provided in subsection (d) of this section, the
641 secretary shall submit and the State Bond Commission shall consider
642 prior to the allocation of any bond funds for any of the actions
643 specified in subsection (a) an advisory statement commenting on the
644 extent to which such action is in conformity with the plan of
645 conservation and development.

646 (d) [Notwithstanding subsection (b) of this section,] The University
647 of Connecticut shall request, and the secretary shall provide, an
648 advisory statement commenting on the extent the projects included in
649 the third phase of UConn 2000, as defined in subdivision (25) of
650 section 10a-109c, conform to the plan and the university may request
651 and the secretary shall provide such other advisory reports as the
652 university deems advisable. [Notwithstanding subsection (c) of this
653 section, the] The secretary shall submit and the State Bond
654 Commission shall consider prior to the approval of the master
655 resolution or indenture for securities for the third phase of UConn
656 2000, pursuant to subsection (c) of section 10a-109g, the advisory
657 statement prepared under this subsection.

658 (e) Whenever a state agency is required by state or federal law to
659 prepare a plan, it shall consider the state plan of conservation and
660 development in the preparation of such plan. A draft of such plan shall
661 be submitted to the secretary who shall provide for the preparer of the

662 plan an advisory report commenting on the extent to which the
 663 proposed plan conforms to the state plan of conservation and
 664 development.

665 Sec. 25. Section 4-67b of the general statutes is repealed. (*Effective*
 666 *July 1, 2018*)

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Section 1	<i>October 1, 2018</i>	31-225a(e)
Sec. 2	<i>from passage</i>	4-66aa
Sec. 3	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 4	<i>from passage</i>	10-183z(a)
Sec. 5	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	5-156a
Sec. 6	<i>October 1, 2018</i>	12-170f
Sec. 7	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	46b-136
Sec. 8	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 9	<i>from passage</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 588
Sec. 10	<i>from passage</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 589
Sec. 11	<i>from passage</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 590
Sec. 12	<i>from passage</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 591
Sec. 13	<i>from passage</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 592
Sec. 14	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 11
Sec. 15	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	14-49b
Sec. 16	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	23-10b
Sec. 17	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	23-15
Sec. 18	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	23-15b
Sec. 19	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	23-15h
Sec. 20	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	23-16
Sec. 21	<i>July 1, 2018</i>	23-26
Sec. 22	<i>from passage</i>	PA 17-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 696

Sec. 23	July 1, 2018	7-277b(b)(1)
Sec. 24	July 1, 2018	16a-31
Sec. 25	July 1, 2018	Repealer section

Statement of Purpose:

To implement the Governor's budget recommendations.

[Proposed deletions are enclosed in brackets. Proposed additions are indicated by underline, except that when the entire text of a bill or resolution or a section of a bill or resolution is new, it is not underlined.]