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(As Amended)

**"AN ACT CONCERNING PROVISIONS RELATED TO REVENUE
AND OTHER ITEMS TO IMPLEMENT THE STATE BUDGET FOR THE
BIENNIUM ENDING JUNE 30, 2023."**

1 Strike section 58 in its entirety and substitute the following in lieu
2 thereof:

3 "Sec. 58. Subdivision (2) of subsection (b) of section 38a-91vv of the
4 general statutes, as amended by section 2 of substitute house bill 6646 of
5 the 2021 regular session, as amended by House Amendment Schedule
6 "A", is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
7 *July 1, 2021*):

8 (2) Establish a board of directors who shall serve in a volunteer
9 capacity. The membership of the board of directors shall include, but
10 need not be limited to, a real estate agent or broker, two owners of
11 residential buildings who have concrete foundations that have

12 deteriorated due to the presence of pyrrhotite, a chief executive or such
13 chief executive's designee of a municipality in which residential
14 buildings with concrete foundations that have deteriorated due to the
15 presence of pyrrhotite are located, an individual with professional
16 investment experience and currently registered as an investment
17 adviser pursuant to title 36b, the executive directors of the Capitol
18 Region Council of Governments and the Northeastern Connecticut
19 Council of Governments or such executive directors' designees and
20 representatives from the insurance and banking industries, who shall
21 not have professional relationships with any bank or insurance
22 company that has a financial interest in residential buildings subject to
23 the provisions of this section and sections 7-374b, 8-441, 8-442, 8-443, 8-
24 444, subparagraph (B) of subdivision (20) of subsection (a) of section 12-
25 701 and section 29-265f. The speaker, the minority leader of the House
26 of Representatives, the president pro tempore of the Senate and the
27 Senate Republican president pro tempore shall each appoint a member
28 of the General Assembly as a nonvoting, ex-officio member of the board
29 of directors. The Governor shall appoint two members to the board of
30 directors, one of whom shall be appointed as a nonvoting [, ex-officio]
31 member and considered an ex-officio member under the bylaws
32 adopted by the captive insurance company. It shall not constitute a
33 conflict of interest for a member of the board of directors, who is the
34 owner of a residential building which has a concrete foundation that has
35 deteriorated due to the presence of pyrrhotite, or the spouse or
36 dependent child of such member, to apply for or receive assistance from
37 the captive insurance company established under this section, to repair
38 or replace such concrete foundation, provided such member shall
39 abstain from deliberation, action or vote by the board of directors in
40 specific respect to such member's application or the application of such
41 spouse or dependent child;"

42 Strike sections 66 to 77, inclusive, in their entirety and renumber the
43 remaining sections and internal references accordingly

44 Strike section 221 in its entirety and renumber the remaining sections

45 and internal references accordingly

46 Change the effective date of section 243 to "Effective July 1, 2022"

47 Strike subdivision (8) of section 330 in its entirety and substitute the
48 following in lieu thereof:

49 "(8) "Work zone speed control system operator" means a person who
50 is trained and certified to operate a work zone speed control system."

51 Strike subsection (a) of section 331 in its entirety and substitute the
52 following in lieu thereof:

53 "(a) The department may establish a pilot program to operate work
54 zone speed control systems in a highway work zone. The pilot program
55 shall provide for such systems at not more than three locations in the
56 state at any one time. A work zone speed control system may be used to
57 record the images of motor vehicles traveling on a limited access
58 highway (1) within a highway work zone, and (2) on which the speed
59 limit, established using generally accepted traffic engineering practices,
60 is forty-five miles per hour or greater. The pilot program shall
61 commence on or before January 1, 2022, and terminate on December 31,
62 2023."

63 Strike subsection (a) of section 332 in its entirety and substitute the
64 following in lieu thereof:

65 "(a) No person operating a motor vehicle shall exceed the posted
66 speed limit by fifteen or more miles per hour, as detected by a work zone
67 speed control system, within a highway work zone where a work zone
68 speed control system is operational."

69 Strike subsection (i) of section 333 in its entirety and substitute the
70 following in lieu thereof:

71 "(i) The following defenses shall be available to the owner of a motor
72 vehicle identified by a work zone speed camera control system as

73 allegedly violating section 332 of this act: (1) The violation took place
74 during a period of time in which the motor vehicle had been reported
75 as being stolen to a law enforcement unit, as defined in section 7-294a of
76 the general statutes, and had not been recovered prior to the time of the
77 violation, and (2) the work zone speed control system used to determine
78 speed was not in compliance with the provisions of this section relating
79 to tests for accuracy, certification or calibration."

80 Strike section 338 in its entirety and substitute the following in lieu
81 thereof:

82 "Not later than January 1, 2024, the Commissioner of Transportation
83 shall assess the efficacy of the pilot program established pursuant to
84 section 331 of this act and submit a report on such assessment to the joint
85 standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of
86 matters relating to transportation and appropriations and the budgets
87 of state agencies, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of
88 the general statutes."

89 Strike sections 348 and 349 in their entirety and renumber the
90 remaining sections and internal references accordingly

91 Strike subsection (c) of section 351 in its entirety and substitute the
92 following in lieu thereof:

93 "(c) No person may offer or operate fantasy contests pursuant to this
94 section unless such person has a provisional license to operate fantasy
95 contests or is operating pursuant to a contract with a provisional
96 licensee pursuant to this section."

97 Strike subsection (i) of section 356 in its entirety and substitute the
98 following in lieu thereof:

99 "[~~(h) (1)~~] (i) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, any residential
100 care home with an operating cost component of its rate in excess of one
101 hundred thirty per cent of the median of operating cost components of
102 rates in effect January 1, 1992, shall not receive an operating cost

103 component increase. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, any
104 residential care home with an operating cost component of its rate that
105 is less than one hundred thirty per cent of the median of operating cost
106 components of rates in effect January 1, 1992, shall have an allowance
107 for real wage growth equal to sixty-five per cent of the increase
108 determined in accordance with subsection (q) of section 17-311-52 of the
109 regulations of Connecticut state agencies, provided such operating cost
110 component shall not exceed one hundred thirty per cent of the median
111 of operating cost components in effect January 1, 1992. Beginning with
112 the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, for the purpose of determining
113 allowable fair rent, a residential care home with allowable fair rent less
114 than the twenty-fifth percentile of the state-wide allowable fair rent shall
115 be reimbursed as having allowable fair rent equal to the twenty-fifth
116 percentile of the state-wide allowable fair rent. Beginning with the fiscal
117 year ending June 30, 1997, a residential care home with allowable fair
118 rent less than three dollars and ten cents per day shall be reimbursed as
119 having allowable fair rent equal to three dollars and ten cents per day.
120 Property additions placed in service during the cost year ending
121 September 30, 1996, or any succeeding cost year shall receive a fair rent
122 allowance for such additions as an addition to three dollars and ten
123 cents per day if the fair rent for the facility for property placed in service
124 prior to September 30, 1995, is less than or equal to three dollars and ten
125 cents per day. Beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, a
126 residential care home shall be reimbursed the greater of the allowable
127 accumulated fair rent reimbursement associated with real property
128 additions and land as calculated on a per day basis or three dollars and
129 ten cents per day if the allowable reimbursement associated with real
130 property additions and land is less than three dollars and ten cents per
131 day. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996, and any succeeding fiscal
132 year, the allowance for real wage growth, as determined in accordance
133 with subsection (q) of section 17-311-52 of the regulations of Connecticut
134 state agencies, shall not be applied. For the fiscal year ending June 30,
135 1996, and any succeeding fiscal year, the inflation adjustment made in
136 accordance with subsection (p) of section 17-311-52 of the regulations of
137 Connecticut state agencies shall not be applied to real property costs.

138 Beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, minimum allowable
139 patient days for rate computation purposes for a residential care home
140 with twenty-five beds or less shall be eighty-five per cent of licensed
141 capacity. Beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002, for the
142 purposes of determining the allowable salary of an administrator of a
143 residential care home with sixty beds or less the department shall revise
144 the allowable base salary to thirty-seven thousand dollars to be annually
145 inflated thereafter in accordance with section 17-311-52 of the
146 regulations of Connecticut state agencies. The rates for the fiscal year
147 ending June 30, 2002, shall be based upon the increased allowable salary
148 of an administrator, regardless of whether such amount was expended
149 in the 2000 cost report period upon which the rates are based. Beginning
150 with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2000, and until the fiscal year ending
151 June 30, 2009, inclusive, the inflation adjustment for rates made in
152 accordance with subsection (p) of section 17-311-52 of the regulations of
153 Connecticut state agencies shall be increased by two per cent, and
154 beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2002, the inflation
155 adjustment for rates made in accordance with subsection (c) of said
156 section shall be increased by one per cent. Beginning with the fiscal year
157 ending June 30, 1999, for the purpose of determining the allowable
158 salary of a related party, the department shall revise the maximum
159 salary to twenty-seven thousand eight hundred fifty-six dollars to be
160 annually inflated thereafter in accordance with section 17-311-52 of the
161 regulations of Connecticut state agencies and beginning with the fiscal
162 year ending June 30, 2001, such allowable salary shall be computed on
163 an hourly basis and the maximum number of hours allowed for a related
164 party other than the proprietor shall be increased from forty hours to
165 forty-eight hours per work week. For the fiscal year ending June 30,
166 2005, each facility shall receive a rate that is two and one-quarter per
167 cent more than the rate the facility received in the prior fiscal year,
168 except any facility that would have been issued a lower rate effective
169 July 1, 2004, than for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2004, due to interim
170 rate status or agreement with the department shall be issued such lower
171 rate effective July 1, 2004. Effective upon receipt of all the necessary
172 federal approvals to secure federal financial participation matching

173 funds associated with the rate increase provided in subdivision (4) of
174 subsection (f) of this section, but in no event earlier than October 1, 2005,
175 and provided the user fee imposed under section 17b-320 is required to
176 be collected, each facility shall receive a rate that is determined in
177 accordance with applicable law and subject to appropriations, except
178 any facility that would have been issued a lower rate effective October
179 1, 2005, than for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005, due to interim rate
180 status or agreement with the department, shall be issued such lower rate
181 effective October 1, 2005. Such rate increase shall remain in effect unless:
182 [(A)] (1) The federal financial participation matching funds associated
183 with the rate increase are no longer available; or [(B)] (2) the user fee
184 created pursuant to section 17b-320 is not in effect. For the fiscal year
185 ending June 30, 2007, rates in effect for the period ending June 30, 2006,
186 shall remain in effect until September 30, 2006, except any facility that
187 would have been issued a lower rate effective July 1, 2006, than for the
188 fiscal year ending June 30, 2006, due to interim rate status or agreement
189 with the department, shall be issued such lower rate effective July 1,
190 2006. Effective October 1, 2006, no facility shall receive a rate that is more
191 than four per cent greater than the rate in effect for the facility on
192 September 30, 2006, except for any facility that would have been issued
193 a lower rate effective October 1, 2006, due to interim rate status or
194 agreement with the department, shall be issued such lower rate effective
195 October 1, 2006. For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2010, and June 30,
196 2011, rates in effect for the period ending June 30, 2009, shall remain in
197 effect until June 30, 2011, except any facility that would have been issued
198 a lower rate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, or the fiscal year
199 ending June 30, 2011, due to interim rate status or agreement with the
200 department, shall be issued such lower rate, except [(i)] (A) any facility
201 that would have been issued a lower rate for the fiscal year ending June
202 30, 2010, or the fiscal year ending June 30, 2011, due to interim rate status
203 or agreement with the Commissioner of Social Services shall be issued
204 such lower rate; and [(ii)] (B) the commissioner may increase a facility's
205 rate for reasonable costs associated with such facility's compliance with
206 the provisions of section 19a-495a concerning the administration of
207 medication by unlicensed personnel. For the fiscal year ending June 30,

208 2012, rates in effect for the period ending June 30, 2011, shall remain in
209 effect until June 30, 2012, except that [(I)] (i) any facility that would have
210 been issued a lower rate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, due to
211 interim rate status or agreement with the Commissioner of Social
212 Services shall be issued such lower rate; and [(II)] (ii) the commissioner
213 may increase a facility's rate for reasonable costs associated with such
214 facility's compliance with the provisions of section 19a-495a concerning
215 the administration of medication by unlicensed personnel. For the fiscal
216 year ending June 30, 2013, the Commissioner of Social Services may,
217 within available appropriations, provide a rate increase to a residential
218 care home. Any facility that would have been issued a lower rate for the
219 fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, due to interim rate status or agreement
220 with the Commissioner of Social Services shall be issued such lower
221 rate. For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2012, and June 30, 2013, the
222 Commissioner of Social Services may provide fair rent increases to any
223 facility that has undergone a material change in circumstances related
224 to fair rent and has an approved certificate of need pursuant to section
225 17b-352, 17b-353, 17b-354 or 17b-355. For the fiscal years ending June 30,
226 2014, and June 30, 2015, for those facilities that have a calculated rate
227 greater than the rate in effect for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, the
228 commissioner may increase facility rates based upon available
229 appropriations up to a stop gain as determined by the commissioner.
230 No facility shall be issued a rate that is lower than the rate in effect on
231 June 30, 2013, except that any facility that would have been issued a
232 lower rate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, or the fiscal year
233 ending June 30, 2015, due to interim rate status or agreement with the
234 commissioner, shall be issued such lower rate. For the fiscal year ending
235 June 30, 2014, and each fiscal year thereafter, a residential care home
236 shall receive a rate increase for any capital improvement made during
237 the fiscal year for the health and safety of residents and approved by the
238 Department of Social Services, provided such rate increase is within
239 available appropriations. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, and
240 each succeeding fiscal year thereafter, costs of less than ten thousand
241 dollars that are incurred by a facility and are associated with any land,
242 building or nonmovable equipment repair or improvement that are

243 reported in the cost year used to establish the facility's rate shall not be
244 capitalized for a period of more than five years for rate-setting purposes.
245 For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015, subject to available
246 appropriations, the commissioner may, at the commissioner's
247 discretion: Increase the inflation cost limitation under subsection (c) of
248 section 17-311-52 of the regulations of Connecticut state agencies,
249 provided such inflation allowance factor does not exceed a maximum of
250 five per cent; establish a minimum rate of return applied to real property
251 of five per cent inclusive of assets placed in service during cost year
252 2013; waive the standard rate of return under subsection (f) of section
253 17-311-52 of the regulations of Connecticut state agencies for ownership
254 changes or health and safety improvements that exceed one hundred
255 thousand dollars and that are required under a consent order from the
256 Department of Public Health; and waive the rate of return adjustment
257 under subsection (f) of section 17-311-52 of the regulations of
258 Connecticut state agencies to avoid financial hardship. For the fiscal
259 years ending June 30, 2016, and June 30, 2017, rates shall not exceed
260 those in effect for the period ending June 30, 2015, except the
261 commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and within
262 available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to facilities
263 which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in cost
264 report years ending September 30, 2014, and September 30, 2015, that
265 are not otherwise included in rates issued. For the fiscal years ending
266 June 30, 2016, and June 30, 2017, and each succeeding fiscal year, any
267 facility that would have been issued a lower rate, due to interim rate
268 status, a change in allowable fair rent or agreement with the department,
269 shall be issued such lower rate. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018,
270 rates shall not exceed those in effect for the period ending June 30, 2017,
271 except the commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and
272 within available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to
273 facilities which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in
274 the cost report year ending September 30, 2016, that are not otherwise
275 included in rates issued. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019, rates
276 shall not exceed those in effect for the period ending June 30, 2018,
277 except the commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and

278 within available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to
279 facilities which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in
280 the cost report year ending September 30, 2017, that are not otherwise
281 included in rates issued. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, rates
282 shall not exceed those in effect for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019,
283 except the commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and
284 within available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to
285 facilities which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in
286 the cost report year ending September 30, 2018, that are not otherwise
287 included in rates issued. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021, rates
288 shall not exceed those in effect for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020,
289 except the commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and
290 within available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to
291 facilities which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in
292 the cost report year ending September 30, 2019, that are not otherwise
293 included in rates issued. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, the
294 commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and within
295 available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to facilities
296 that have documented fair rent additions placed in service in the cost
297 report year ending September 30, 2020, that are not otherwise included
298 in rates issued. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, the
299 commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and within
300 available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to facilities
301 which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in the cost
302 report year ending September 30, 2021, that are not otherwise included
303 in rates issued. For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30,
304 2023, a facility may receive a rate increase for a capital improvement
305 approved by the Department of Social Services, for the health or safety
306 of the residents during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, or June 30,
307 2023, only to the extent such rate increases are within available
308 appropriations. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, and June 30,
309 2023, rates shall be based upon rates in effect for the fiscal year ending
310 June 30, 2021, inflated by the gross domestic product deflator applicable
311 to each rate year, except the commissioner may, in the commissioner's
312 discretion and within available appropriations, provide pro rata fair

313 rent increases to facilities which have documented fair rent additions
314 placed in service in the cost report years ending September 30, 2020, and
315 September 30, 2021, that are not otherwise included in rates issued.

316 Strike subsection (a) of section 423 in its entirety and insert the
317 following in lieu thereof:

318 "(a) As used in this section, "remote learning" means instruction by
319 means of one or more Internet-based software platforms as part of a
320 remote learning model."

321 Strike subsection (a) of section 424 in its entirety and insert the
322 following in lieu thereof:

323 "(a) As used in this section, "remote learning" means instruction by
324 means of one or more Internet-based software platforms as part of a
325 remote learning model."

326 Strike subdivision (1) of subsection (a) of section 425 in its entirety
327 and insert the following in lieu thereof:

328 "(1) "Remote learning" means instruction by means of one or more
329 Internet-based software platforms as part of a remote learning model;
330 and"

331 Strike subsection (a) of section 426 in its entirety and insert the
332 following in lieu thereof:

333 "(a) As used in this section, ["virtual learning"] "remote learning"
334 means instruction by means of one or more Internet-based software
335 platforms as part of [an in-person or] a remote learning model."

336 Strike subsection (a) of section 427 in its entirety and insert the
337 following in lieu thereof:

338 "(a) As used in this section, ["virtual learning"] "remote learning"
339 means instruction by means of one or more Internet-based software
340 platforms as part of [an in-person or] a remote learning model."

341 Strike section 428 in its entirety and insert the following in lieu
342 thereof:

343 "Sec. 428. Section 10-16 of the general statutes, as amended by section
344 17 of public act 21-46, is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
345 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2021*):

346 Each school district shall provide in each school year no less than one
347 hundred and eighty days of actual school sessions for grades
348 kindergarten to twelve, inclusive, nine hundred hours of actual school
349 work for full-day kindergarten and grades one to twelve, inclusive, and
350 four hundred and fifty hours of half-day kindergarten, provided school
351 districts shall not count more than seven hours of actual school work in
352 any school day towards the total required for the school year. [Virtual]
353 Remote learning shall be considered an actual school session for
354 purposes of this section, provided such [virtual] remote learning is
355 conducted in compliance with the standards developed pursuant to
356 subsection (b) of section 16 of [this act] public act 21-46. If weather
357 conditions result in an early dismissal or a delayed opening of school, a
358 school district which maintains separate morning and afternoon half-
359 day kindergarten sessions may provide either a morning or afternoon
360 half-day kindergarten session on such day. As used in this section,
361 ["virtual learning"] "remote learning" means instruction by means of one
362 or more Internet-based software platforms as part of [an in-person or] a
363 remote learning model."

364 Strike section 429 in its entirety and insert the following in lieu
365 thereof:

366 "Sec. 429. Section 10-198b of the general statutes, as amended by
367 section 18 of public act 21-46, is repealed and the following is substituted
368 in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2021*):

369 The State Board of Education shall define "excused absence",
370 "unexcused absence" and "disciplinary absence" for use by local and
371 regional boards of education for the purposes of carrying out the

372 provisions of section 10-198a, reporting truancy, pursuant to subsection
373 (c) of section 10-220, and calculating the district chronic absenteeism rate
374 and the school chronic absenteeism rate pursuant to section 10-198c. On
375 or before July 1, 2021, the State Board of Education shall amend the
376 definitions of "excused absence" and "unexcused absence" to exclude a
377 student's engagement in (1) virtual classes, (2) virtual meetings, (3)
378 activities on time-logged electronic systems, and (4) the completion and
379 submission of assignments, if such engagement accounts for not less
380 than one-half of the school day during [virtual] remote learning
381 authorized pursuant to section 16 of [this act] public act 21-46. As used
382 in this section, ["virtual learning"] "remote learning" means instruction
383 by means of one or more Internet-based software platforms as part of
384 [an in-person or] a remote learning model."

385 Strike subsection (f) of section 498 in its entirety and substitute the
386 following in lieu thereof:

387 "(f) On and after July 1, 2021, the state shall not recover cash
388 assistance or medical assistance from a lien filed on any real property,
389 or a claim filed against property, a property interest or estate or claim of
390 any kind, unless the state is required to recover such assistance under
391 federal law or the provisions of this section. Any lien on real property
392 or state claim against property, a property interest or estate or claim of
393 any kind filed under this section by or on behalf of the state [on such
394 property, estate or claim of any kind] prior to July 1, 2021, shall be
395 deemed released by the state if the recovery of such assistance is not
396 required under federal law or the provisions of this section. As used in
397 this subsection, "cash assistance" means payments made to a beneficiary
398 of the aid to families with dependent children program, the state-
399 administered general assistance program, the state supplement
400 program or the temporary family assistance program."

401 Strike subsection (c) of section 499 in its entirety and substitute the
402 following in lieu thereof:

403 "(c) On and after July 1, 2021, the state shall not recover cash

404 assistance or medical assistance from a claim filed on any property,
405 property interest, proceeds from a cause of action or estate, unless the
406 state is required to recover such assistance under federal law or the
407 provisions of section 17b-93. Any claim filed under this section by or on
408 behalf of the state on such property, property interest, proceeds from a
409 cause of action or estate prior to July 1, 2021, shall be released by the
410 state if the recovery of such assistance is not required under federal law
411 or the provisions of section 17b-93. As used in this subsection, "cash
412 assistance" means payments made to a beneficiary of the aid to families
413 with dependent children program, the state-administered general
414 assistance program, the state supplement program or the temporary
415 family assistance program."

416 Strike subsection (a) of section 500 and substitute the following in lieu
417 thereof:

418 "(a) Subject to the provisions of subsection (b) of this section, upon
419 the death of a parent of a child who has, at any time, been a beneficiary
420 under the program of aid to families with dependent children, the
421 temporary family assistance program or the state-administered general
422 assistance program, or upon the death of any person who has at any
423 time been a beneficiary of aid under the state supplement program,
424 medical assistance program, aid to families with dependent children
425 program, temporary family assistance program or state-administered
426 general assistance program, except as provided in subsection (b) of
427 section 17b-93, the state shall have a claim against such parent's or
428 person's estate for all amounts paid on behalf of each such child that the
429 state is required to recover under federal law or the provisions of section
430 17b-93, or for the support of either parent or such child or such person
431 under the state supplement program, medical assistance program, aid
432 to families with dependent children program, temporary family
433 assistance program or state-administered general assistance program
434 for which the state has not been reimbursed and that the state is required
435 to recover under federal law or the provisions of section 17b-93, to the
436 extent that the amount which the surviving spouse, parent or dependent

437 children of the decedent would otherwise take from such estate is not
438 needed for their support. Notwithstanding the provisions of this
439 subsection, effective for services provided on or after January 1, 2014, no
440 state claim pursuant to this section shall be made against the estate of a
441 recipient of medical assistance under the Medicaid Coverage for the
442 Lowest Income Populations program, established pursuant to Section
443 1902(a)(10)(A)(i)(VIII) of the Social Security Act, as amended from time
444 to time, except to the extent required by federal law."

445 Strike subsections (d) and (e) of section 500 and substitute the
446 following in lieu thereof:

447 "(d) For purposes of this section, all sums due on or after July 1, 2003,
448 to any individual after the death of a public assistance beneficiary
449 pursuant to the terms of an annuity contract purchased at any time with
450 assets of a public assistance beneficiary, shall be deemed to be part of
451 the estate of the deceased beneficiary and shall be payable to the state
452 by the recipient of such annuity payments to the extent necessary to
453 achieve full reimbursement of any public assistance benefits paid to, or
454 on behalf of, the deceased beneficiary that the state is required to recover
455 under federal law or the provisions of section 17b-93, irrespective of any
456 provision of law. The recipient of beneficiary payments from any such
457 annuity contract shall be solely liable to the state of Connecticut for
458 reimbursement of public assistance benefits paid to, or on behalf of, the
459 deceased beneficiary that the state is required to recover under federal
460 law or the provisions of section 17b-93 to the extent of any payments
461 received by such recipient pursuant to the annuity contract.

462 (e) On and after July 1, 2021, the state shall not recover cash assistance
463 or medical assistance from a claim filed on any property, property
464 interest, proceeds from a cause of action or estate, unless the state is
465 required to recover such assistance under federal law or the provisions
466 of section 17b-93. Any claim filed under this section by or on behalf of
467 the state on such property, property interest, proceeds from a cause of
468 action or estate prior to July 1, 2021, shall be released by the state if the
469 recovery of such assistance is not required under federal law or the

470 provisions of section 17b-93. As used in this subsection, "cash assistance"
471 means payments made to a beneficiary of the aid to families with
472 dependent children program, the state-administered general assistance
473 program, the state supplement program or the temporary family
474 assistance program."

475 Strike section 541 in its entirety and substitute the following in lieu
476 thereof:

477 "Sec. 541. Sections 4-124tt, 4-124vv, 10a-57a, 10a-57b, 10a-57c, 10a-
478 57e, 31-2d, 31-3a, 31-3c, 31-3g, 31-3p, 31-3q, 31-3u, 31-3dd, 31-3ff, 31-3ii,
479 31-3oo, 31-3yy, 31-11q, 31-11r, 31-11t, 31-11ff, 31-11gg, 31-11hh, 31-11ii
480 and 31-11jj of the general statutes are repealed. (*Effective July 1, 2021*)"

481 After the last section, add the following and renumber sections and
482 internal references accordingly:

483 "Sec. 601. Section 112 of house bill 6690 of the 2021 regular session is
484 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
485 *2021*):

486 (a) As used in this section:

487 (1) "Administrative costs" means the costs paid or incurred by the
488 administrator of the Community Investment Fund 2030 Board
489 established under subsection (b) of this section, including, but not
490 limited to, allocated staff costs and other out-of-pocket costs attributable
491 to the administration and operation of the board;

492 (2) "Administrator" means the Commissioner of Economic and
493 Community Development, or the commissioner's designee;

494 (3) "Eligible project" means:

495 (A) (i) A project proposed by a municipality, community
496 development corporation or nonprofit organization, for the purpose of
497 promoting economic or community development in the municipality or

498 a municipality served by such corporation or organization, such as
499 brownfield remediation, affordable housing, establishment of or
500 improvements to water and sewer infrastructure to support smaller
501 scale economic development, pedestrian safety and traffic calming
502 improvements, establishment of or improvements to energy resiliency
503 or clean energy projects and land acquisition and capital projects to
504 construct, rehabilitate or renovate buildings and structures to facilitate
505 or improve home rehabilitation programs and facilities such as libraries
506 and senior centers; or

507 (ii) A grant-in-aid proposed by a municipality, community
508 development corporation or nonprofit organization for the purpose of
509 providing (I) a revolving loan program, microloans or gap financing, to
510 small businesses located within such municipality or a municipality
511 served by such corporation or organization, or (II) start-up funds to
512 establish a small business in any such municipality; and

513 (B) Such project or grant-in-aid furthers consistent and systematic
514 fair, just and impartial treatment of all individuals, including
515 individuals who belong to underserved and marginalized communities
516 that have been denied such treatment, such as Black, Latino and
517 indigenous and Native American persons; Asian Americans and Pacific
518 Islanders and other persons of color; members of religious minorities;
519 lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer persons and other persons
520 comprising the LGBTQ+ community; persons who live in rural areas;
521 and persons otherwise adversely affected by persistent poverty or
522 inequality; and

523 (4) "Municipality" means a municipality designated as a public
524 investment community pursuant to section 7-545 of the general statutes
525 or as an alliance district pursuant to section 10-262u of the general
526 statutes.

527 (b) (1) There is established a Community Investment Fund 2030
528 Board, which shall be within the Department of Economic and
529 Community Development. The board shall consist of the following

530 members:

531 (A) The speaker of the House of Representatives and the president
532 pro tempore of the Senate;

533 (B) The majority leader of the House of Representatives, the majority
534 leader of the Senate, the minority leader of the House of Representatives
535 and the minority leader of the Senate;

536 (C) One appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives
537 and one appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate, each of
538 whom shall be a member of the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus of the
539 General Assembly;

540 (D) The two chairpersons of the general bonding subcommittee of the
541 joint standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
542 matters relating to finance, revenue and bonding;

543 (E) Two appointed by the Governor; and

544 (F) The Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, the
545 Attorney General, the Treasurer, the Comptroller, the Secretary of the
546 State and the Commissioners of Economic and Community
547 Development, Administrative Services, Social Services and Housing, or
548 their designees.

549 (2) All initial appointments shall be made not later than sixty days
550 after the effective date of this section. The terms of the members
551 appointed by the Governor shall be coterminous with the term of the
552 Governor or until their successors are appointed, whichever is later.
553 Any vacancy in appointments shall be filled by the appointing
554 authority. Any vacancy occurring other than by expiration of term shall
555 be filled for the balance of the unexpired term.

556 (3) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, it shall not
557 constitute a conflict of interest for a trustee, director, partner, officer,
558 stockholder, proprietor, counsel or employee of any person to serve as

559 a member of the board, provided such trustee, director, partner, officer,
560 stockholder, proprietor, counsel or employee abstains and absents
561 himself or herself from any deliberation, action and vote by the board in
562 specific respect to such person. The members appointed by the
563 Governor shall be deemed public officials and shall adhere to the code
564 of ethics for public officials set forth in chapter 10 of the general statutes.

565 (4) The speaker of the House of Representatives and the president pro
566 tempore of the Senate shall serve as the chairpersons of the board and
567 shall schedule the first meeting of the board, which shall be held not
568 later than January 1, 2022. The board shall meet at least quarterly.

569 (5) Eleven members of the board shall constitute a quorum for the
570 transaction of any business.

571 (6) The members of the board shall serve without compensation, but
572 shall, within the limits of available funds, be reimbursed for expenses
573 necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

574 (7) The board shall have the following powers and duties: (A) Review
575 eligible projects to be recommended to the Governor under subsection
576 (c) of this section for approval; (B) establish bylaws to govern its
577 procedures; (C) review and provide comments to the Department of
578 Economic and Community Development on projects funded through
579 the state's Economic Action Plan as provided under [subsection (d) of
580 this section] section 535 of this act; and (D) perform such other acts as
581 may be necessary and appropriate to carry out its duties described in
582 this section.

583 (8) The administrator shall hire such employee or employees as may
584 be necessary to assist the board to carry out its duties described in this
585 section.

586 (c) (1) The Community Investment Fund 2030 Board shall establish
587 an application and review process with guidelines and terms for funds
588 provided from the bond proceeds under subsection [(e)] (d) of this
589 section for eligible projects. Such funds shall be used for costs related to

590 an eligible project recommended by the board and approved by the
591 Governor pursuant to this subsection and to pay or to reimburse the
592 administrator for administrative costs under this section.

593 (2) The chairpersons of the board shall notify the chief elected official
594 of each municipality when the application and review process has been
595 established and shall publicize the availability of any funds available
596 under this section. Each such official or any community development
597 corporation or nonprofit organization may submit an application to the
598 board requesting funds for an eligible project. The board shall meet to
599 consider applications submitted and determine which, if any, the board
600 will recommend to the Governor for approval.

601 (3) (A) The board shall give priority to eligible projects (i) that are
602 proposed by a municipality that (I) has implemented local hiring
603 preferences pursuant to section 7-112 of the general statutes, or (II) has
604 or will leverage municipal, private, philanthropic or federal funds for
605 such project, and (ii) that have a project labor agreement or employ or
606 will employ ex-offenders or individuals with physical, intellectual or
607 developmental disabilities. The board shall give additional priority to
608 an application submitted by a municipality that includes a letter of
609 support for the proposed eligible project from a member or members of
610 the General Assembly in whose district the eligible project is or will be
611 located.

612 (B) In evaluating applications for an eligible project described in
613 subparagraph (A)(ii) of subdivision (3) of subsection (a) of this section,
614 the board shall (i) evaluate the risk of default on the repayment of a
615 proposed loan or financing, (ii) consider the impact of the eligible
616 project on job creation or retention in the municipality, (iii) consider the
617 impact of the eligible project on blighted properties in the municipality,
618 and (iv) consider the overall impact of the eligible project on the
619 community. The board shall not recommend any proposed loan or
620 financing under subparagraph (A)(ii) of subdivision (3) of subsection (a)
621 of this section for which the interest rate varies from the prevailing
622 market rate.

623 (4) (A) Whenever the board deems it necessary or desirable, the
624 chairpersons of the board shall submit to the Governor a list of the
625 board's recommendations of eligible projects to be funded from bond
626 proceeds under subsection [(e)] (d) of this section. The board may
627 recommend state funding for eligible projects, provided the total cost of
628 such recommendations shall not exceed one hundred seventy-five
629 million dollars in any fiscal year. Such list shall include, at a minimum:

630 (i) For each eligible project described in subparagraph (A)(i) of
631 subdivision (3) of subsection (a) of this section, a description of such
632 project, the municipality in which such project is located, the amount of
633 funds sought for such project, any cost estimates for such project, any
634 schematics or plans for such project, the total estimated project costs and
635 the applicable fiscal year to which such disbursement will be attributed;
636 and

637 (ii) For each eligible project described in subparagraph (A)(ii) of
638 subdivision (3) of subsection (a) of this section, a description of and
639 specific terms for any proposed loans, financing or start-up funds to be
640 provided from such grant-in-aid, the types of small businesses located
641 or to be located in the municipality that may be eligible for such loan,
642 financing or start-up funds, the amount of the grant-in-aid sought and
643 the applicable fiscal year to which such disbursement will be attributed.

644 (B) The Governor shall review the eligible projects on the list and may
645 recommend changes to any eligible project on the list. The Governor
646 shall determine the most appropriate method of funding for each
647 eligible project and shall provide to the members of the board, in
648 writing, such determination for each eligible project on the list and the
649 reasons therefor. The board may reconsider at a future meeting any
650 eligible project for which the Governor recommends a change. Each
651 eligible project for which the Governor recommends the allocation of
652 bond funds shall be considered at a State Bond Commission meeting not
653 later than two months after the date such eligible project was submitted
654 to the Governor pursuant to subparagraph (A) of this subdivision.

655 (5) Funds for an eligible project approved under this section may be
656 administered on behalf of the board by a state agency, as determined by
657 the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, provided a
658 memorandum of understanding between the administrator of the
659 Community Investment Fund 2030 Board and the state, acting by and
660 through the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, has been
661 entered into with respect to such funds and project.

662 (6) Not later than August 31, 2023, the board shall submit a report, in
663 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes,
664 to the General Assembly, the Black and Puerto Rican caucus of the
665 General Assembly, the Auditors of Public Accounts and the Governor,
666 for the preceding fiscal year, that includes (A) a list of the eligible
667 projects recommended by the board and approved by the Governor
668 pursuant to this section, (B) the total amount of funds provided for such
669 eligible projects, (C) for each such eligible project, a description of the
670 project and the amounts and terms of the funds provided, (D) the status
671 of the project and any balance remaining of the allocated funds, and (E)
672 any other information the board deems relevant or necessary. The board
673 shall submit such report annually for each fiscal year in which the funds
674 specified in subparagraph (A) of subdivision (3) of this subsection are
675 disbursed for eligible projects.

676 (7) The Auditors of Public Accounts shall audit, on a biennial basis,
677 all eligible projects funded under this section and shall report their
678 findings to the Governor, the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
679 Management and the General Assembly.

680 [(d) (1) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, and each fiscal year
681 thereafter, one hundred twenty-five million dollars of the funds
682 available for the purposes of the state's Economic Action Plan shall be
683 reserved for (A) projects that provide (i) a revolving loan program,
684 microloans or gap financing, to women or minority-owned small
685 businesses, (ii) start-up funds to establish women or minority-owned
686 small businesses, (iii) brownfield remediation or broadband expansion,
687 (iv) human services, workforce development, mental health services,

688 educational programming, preapprenticeship and apprenticeship
 689 training, youth services programming or physical, intellectual and
 690 developmental disability services; (B) projects that provide the potential
 691 to directly impact community enrichment programs for, or related to,
 692 financial literacy, home ownership opportunity, free or reduced tuition
 693 for vocational training schools, academic scholarships, seniors' and
 694 veterans' services and arts and culture; or (C) projects that provide the
 695 potential to directly impact youth and adult enrichment programs for,
 696 or related to, "earn while you learn" programs, paid internships or
 697 summer youth programming.

698 (2) The Commissioner of Economic and Community Development
 699 shall receive and consider comments from the Community Investment
 700 Fund 2030 Board on funding for such projects. The commissioner shall
 701 provide quarterly expenditure reports to the board for such projects and
 702 hold public hearings for such projects before the board.]

703 [(e)] (d) (1) The State Bond Commission may authorize the issuance
 704 of bonds of the state, in accordance with the provisions of section 3-20
 705 of the general statutes, in principal amounts not exceeding in the
 706 aggregate eight hundred seventy-five million dollars. The amount
 707 authorized for the issuance and sale of such bonds in each of the
 708 following fiscal years shall not exceed the following corresponding
 709 amount for each such fiscal year, except that, to the extent the State Bond
 710 Commission does not provide for the use of all or a portion of such
 711 amount in any such fiscal year, such amount not provided for shall be
 712 carried forward and added to the authorized amount for the next
 713 succeeding fiscal year, and provided further, the costs of issuance and
 714 capitalized interest, if any, may be added to the capped amount in each
 715 fiscal year, and each of the authorized amounts shall be effective on July
 716 first of the fiscal year indicated as follows:

T1	Fiscal Year Ending June 30,	Amount
T2	2023	\$175,000,000
T3	2024	175,000,000
T4	2025	175,000,000

T5	2026	175,000,000
T6	2027	175,000,000
T7	Total	\$875,000,000

717 (2) The proceeds of the sale of bonds set forth in this subsection shall
 718 be used for the purpose of funding eligible projects for which the
 719 Governor has determined under subsection (c) of this section that bond
 720 funding is appropriate and that no other bond authorization is available.

721 ~~[(f)]~~ (e) (1) Upon the agreement of the Governor and the Community
 722 Investment Fund 2030 Board, and subsequent to the adoption of a
 723 resolution by the General Assembly affirming the reauthorization of the
 724 board and the program provided for under this section, the State Bond
 725 Commission may authorize the issuance of bonds of the state, in
 726 accordance with the provisions of section 3-20 of the general statutes, in
 727 principal amounts not exceeding in the aggregate one billion two
 728 hundred fifty million dollars. The amount authorized for the issuance
 729 and sale of such bonds in each of the following fiscal years shall not
 730 exceed the following corresponding amount for each such fiscal year,
 731 except that, to the extent the State Bond Commission does not provide
 732 for the use of all or a portion of such amount in any such fiscal year,
 733 such amount not provided for shall be carried forward and added to the
 734 authorized amount for the next succeeding fiscal year, and provided
 735 further, the costs of issuance and capitalized interest, if any, may be
 736 added to the capped amount in each fiscal year, and each of the
 737 authorized amounts shall be effective on July first of the fiscal year
 738 indicated as follows:

T8	Fiscal Year Ending June 30,	Amount
T9	2028	\$250,000,000
T10	2029	250,000,000
T11	2030	250,000,000
T12	2031	250,000,000
T13	2032	250,000,000
T14	Total	\$1,250,000,000

739 (2) The proceeds of the sale of bonds set forth in this subsection shall

740 be used for the purpose of funding eligible projects for which the
741 Governor has determined under subsection (c) of this section that bond
742 funding is appropriate and that no other bond authorization is available.

743 [(g)] (f) All provisions of section 3-20 of the general statutes, or the
744 exercise of any right or power granted thereby, that are not inconsistent
745 with the provisions of this section are hereby adopted and shall apply
746 to all bonds authorized by the State Bond Commission pursuant to this
747 section. Temporary notes in anticipation of the money to be derived
748 from the sale of any such bonds so authorized may be issued in
749 accordance with said section, and from time to time renewed. All bonds
750 issued pursuant to this section shall be general obligations of the state
751 and the full faith and credit of the state of Connecticut are pledged for
752 the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same
753 become due, and accordingly and as part of the contract of the state with
754 the holders of said bonds, appropriation of all amounts necessary for
755 punctual payment of such principal and interest is hereby made, and
756 the Treasurer shall pay such principal and interest as the same become
757 due.

758 Sec. 602. Subdivision (2) of subsection (a) of section 10-183v of the
759 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
760 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

761 (2) Commencing July 1, 2016, to June 30, [2020] 2024, inclusive, the
762 provisions of subdivision (1) of this subsection establishing a limitation
763 on the compensation of a reemployed teacher and requiring the
764 reimbursement of any amount received in excess of that limitation shall
765 not apply to a teacher who (A) is receiving retirement benefits from the
766 system based on thirty-four or more years of credited service, (B) is
767 reemployed as a teacher in a district designated as an alliance district
768 pursuant to section 10-262u, and (C) was serving as a teacher in that
769 district on July 1, 2015.

770 Sec. 603. Subsections (a) and (b) of section 17b-244 of the general
771 statutes are repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof

772 (Effective July 1, 2021):

773 (a) The room and board component of the rates to be paid by the state
774 to private facilities and facilities operated by regional education service
775 centers which are licensed to provide residential care pursuant to
776 section 17a-227, but not certified to participate in the Title XIX Medicaid
777 program as intermediate care facilities for individuals with intellectual
778 disabilities, shall be determined annually by the Commissioner of Social
779 Services, except that rates effective April 30, 1989, shall remain in effect
780 through October 31, 1989. Any facility with real property other than
781 land placed in service prior to July 1, 1991, shall, for the fiscal year
782 ending June 30, 1995, receive a rate of return on real property equal to
783 the average of the rates of return applied to real property other than land
784 placed in service for the five years preceding July 1, 1993. For the fiscal
785 year ending June 30, 1996, and any succeeding fiscal year, the rate of
786 return on real property for property items shall be revised every five
787 years. The commissioner shall, upon submission of a request by such
788 facility, allow actual debt service, comprised of principal and interest,
789 on the loan or loans in lieu of property costs allowed pursuant to section
790 17-313b-5 of the regulations of Connecticut state agencies, whether
791 actual debt service is higher or lower than such allowed property costs,
792 provided such debt service terms and amounts are reasonable in
793 relation to the useful life and the base value of the property. In the case
794 of facilities financed through the Connecticut Housing Finance
795 Authority, the commissioner shall allow actual debt service, comprised
796 of principal, interest and a reasonable repair and replacement reserve
797 on the loan or loans in lieu of property costs allowed pursuant to section
798 17-313b-5 of the regulations of Connecticut state agencies, whether
799 actual debt service is higher or lower than such allowed property costs,
800 provided such debt service terms and amounts are determined by the
801 commissioner at the time the loan is entered into to be reasonable in
802 relation to the useful life and base value of the property. The
803 commissioner may allow fees associated with mortgage refinancing
804 provided such refinancing will result in state reimbursement savings,
805 after comparing costs over the terms of the existing proposed loans. For

806 the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992, the inflation factor used to
807 determine rates shall be one-half of the gross national product
808 percentage increase for the period between the midpoint of the cost year
809 through the midpoint of the rate year. For fiscal year ending June 30,
810 1993, the inflation factor used to determine rates shall be two-thirds of
811 the gross national product percentage increase from the midpoint of the
812 cost year to the midpoint of the rate year. For the fiscal years ending
813 June 30, 1996, and June 30, 1997, no inflation factor shall be applied in
814 determining rates. The Commissioner of Social Services shall prescribe
815 uniform forms on which such facilities shall report their costs. Such rates
816 shall be determined on the basis of a reasonable payment for necessary
817 services. Any increase in grants, gifts, fund-raising or endowment
818 income used for the payment of operating costs by a private facility in
819 the fiscal year ending June 30, 1992, shall be excluded by the
820 commissioner from the income of the facility in determining the rates to
821 be paid to the facility for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, provided
822 any operating costs funded by such increase shall not obligate the state
823 to increase expenditures in subsequent fiscal years. Nothing contained
824 in this section shall authorize a payment by the state to any such facility
825 in excess of the charges made by the facility for comparable services to
826 the general public. The service component of the rates to be paid by the
827 state to private facilities and facilities operated by regional education
828 service centers which are licensed to provide residential care pursuant
829 to section 17a-227, but not certified to participate in the Title XIX
830 Medicaid programs as intermediate care facilities for individuals with
831 intellectual disabilities, shall be determined annually by the
832 Commissioner of Developmental Services in accordance with section
833 17b-244a. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2008, no facility shall receive
834 a rate that is more than two per cent greater than the rate in effect for
835 the facility on June 30, 2007, except any facility that would have been
836 issued a lower rate effective July 1, 2007, due to interim rate status or
837 agreement with the department, shall be issued such lower rate effective
838 July 1, 2007. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2009, no facility shall
839 receive a rate that is more than two per cent greater than the rate in effect
840 for the facility on June 30, 2008, except any facility that would have been

841 issued a lower rate effective July 1, 2008, due to interim rate status or
842 agreement with the department, shall be issued such lower rate effective
843 July 1, 2008. For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2010, and June 30, 2011,
844 rates in effect for the period ending June 30, 2009, shall remain in effect
845 until June 30, 2011, except that (1) the rate paid to a facility may be higher
846 than the rate paid to the facility for the period ending June 30, 2009, if a
847 capital improvement required by the Commissioner of Developmental
848 Services for the health or safety of the residents was made to the facility
849 during the fiscal years ending June 30, 2010, or June 30, 2011, and (2) any
850 facility that would have been issued a lower rate for the fiscal year
851 ending June 30, 2010, or June 30, 2011, due to interim rate status or
852 agreement with the department, shall be issued such lower rate. For the
853 fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, rates in effect for the period ending June
854 30, 2011, shall remain in effect until June 30, 2012, except that (A) the
855 rate paid to a facility may be higher than the rate paid to the facility for
856 the period ending June 30, 2011, if a capital improvement required by
857 the Commissioner of Developmental Services for the health or safety of
858 the residents was made to the facility during the fiscal year ending June
859 30, 2012, and (B) any facility that would have been issued a lower rate
860 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012, due to interim rate status or
861 agreement with the department, shall be issued such lower rate. Any
862 facility that has a significant decrease in land and building costs shall
863 receive a reduced rate to reflect such decrease in land and building costs.
864 The rate paid to a facility may be increased if a capital improvement
865 approved by the Department of Developmental Services, in consultation
866 with the Department of Social Services, for the health or safety of the
867 residents was made to the facility during the fiscal year ending June 30,
868 2014, or June 30, 2015, only to the extent such increases are within
869 available appropriations. For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2016, and
870 June 30, 2017, rates shall not exceed those in effect for the period ending
871 June 30, 2015, except the rate paid to a facility may be higher than the
872 rate paid to the facility for the period ending June 30, 2015, if a capital
873 improvement approved by the Department of Developmental Services,
874 in consultation with the Department of Social Services, for the health or
875 safety of the residents was made to the facility during the fiscal year

876 ending June 30, 2016, or June 30, 2017, to the extent such rate increases
877 are within available appropriations. For the fiscal years ending June 30,
878 2016, and June 30, 2017, and each succeeding fiscal year, any facility that
879 would have been issued a lower rate, due to interim rate status, a change
880 in allowable fair rent or agreement with the department, shall be issued
881 such lower rate. For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2018, and June 30,
882 2019, rates shall not exceed those in effect for the period ending June 30,
883 2017, except the rate paid to a facility may be higher than the rate paid
884 to the facility for the period ending June 30, 2017, if a capital
885 improvement approved by the Department of Developmental Services,
886 in consultation with the Department of Social Services, for the health or
887 safety of the residents was made to the facility during the fiscal year
888 ending June 30, 2018, or June 30, 2019, to the extent such rate increases
889 are within available appropriations. For the fiscal years ending June 30,
890 2020, and June 30, 2021, rates shall not exceed those in effect for the fiscal
891 year ending June 30, 2019, except the rate paid to a facility may be higher
892 than the rate paid to the facility for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2019,
893 if a capital improvement approved by the Department of
894 Developmental Services, in consultation with the Department of Social
895 Services, for the health or safety of the residents was made to the facility
896 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, or June 30, 2021, to the extent
897 such rate increases are within available appropriations. For the fiscal
898 years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023, rates shall be based upon
899 rates in effect for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021, inflated by the
900 gross domestic product deflator applicable to each rate year, except the
901 commissioner may, in the commissioner's discretion and within
902 available appropriations, provide pro rata fair rent increases to facilities
903 which have documented fair rent additions placed in service in the cost
904 report years ending September 30, 2020, and September 30, 2021, that
905 are not otherwise included in rates issued, or if a rate adjustment for a
906 capital improvement approved by the Department of Developmental
907 Services, in consultation with the Department of Social Services, for the
908 health or safety of the residents was made to the facility during the fiscal
909 year ending June 30, 2022, or June 30, 2023.

910 (b) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) of this section,
 911 state rates of payment for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2018, June 30,
 912 2019, June 30, 2020, and June 30, 2021, for residential care homes and
 913 community living arrangements that receive the flat rate for residential
 914 services under section 17-311-54 of the regulations of Connecticut state
 915 agencies shall be set in accordance with section 298 of public act 19-117.
 916 For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023, rates shall
 917 be based upon rates in effect for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021,
 918 inflated by the gross domestic product deflator applicable to each rate
 919 year.

920 Sec. 604. Section 508 of substitute house bill 6484 of the 2021 regular
 921 session, as amended by House Amendment Schedules "A" and "B", is
 922 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
 923 *passage*):

924 Bridge No. 00908 carrying U.S. Route 202 over the Bantam River in
 925 the town of Litchfield shall be designated as the "Corporal [Rodger]
 926 Roger "Dodge" Doyle Memorial Bridge".

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Sec. 58	<i>July 1, 2021</i>	38a-91vv(b)(2)
Sec. 428	<i>July 1, 2021</i>	10-16
Sec. 429	<i>July 1, 2021</i>	10-198b
Sec. 541	<i>July 1, 2021</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 601	<i>July 1, 2021</i>	HB 6690 (2021 regular session), Sec. 112
Sec. 602	<i>from passage</i>	10-183v(a)(2)
Sec. 603	<i>July 1, 2021</i>	17b-244(a) and (b)
Sec. 604	<i>from passage</i>	HB 6484 (2021 regular session), Sec. 508