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Governor's Bill No. 9

LCO No. 709



Referred to Committee on APPROPRIATIONS

Introduced by:

Request of the Governor Pursuant
to Joint Rule 9

***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. Section 12-71e of the 2022 supplement to the general
2 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
3 (*Effective from passage*):

4 (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of any special act, municipal
5 charter or home rule ordinance, (1) for the assessment year commencing
6 October 1, 2016, the mill rate for motor vehicles shall not exceed 39 mills,
7 [and] (2) for the assessment [year] years commencing October 1, 2017,
8 [and each assessment year thereafter] to October 1, 2020, inclusive, the
9 mill rate for motor vehicles shall not exceed 45 mills, and (3) for the
10 assessment year commencing October 1, 2021, and each assessment year
11 thereafter, the mill rate for motor vehicles shall not exceed 29 mills.

12 (b) Any municipality or district may establish a mill rate for motor
13 vehicles that is different from its mill rate for real property and personal
14 property other than motor vehicles to comply with the provisions of this

15 section. No district or borough may set a motor vehicle mill rate that
16 combined with the motor vehicle mill rate of the town, city, consolidated
17 town and city or consolidated town and borough in which such district
18 or borough is located would result in a combined motor vehicle mill rate
19 (1) above 39 mills for the assessment year commencing October 1, 2016,
20 [or] (2) above 45 mills for the assessment [year] years commencing
21 October 1, 2017, to October 1, 2020, inclusive, or (3) above 29 mills for
22 the assessment year commencing October 1, 2021, and each assessment
23 year thereafter.

24 (c) Notwithstanding the provisions of any special act, municipal
25 charter or home rule ordinance, a municipality or district that set a
26 motor vehicle mill rate prior to October 31, 2017, for the assessment year
27 commencing October 1, 2016, may, by vote of its legislative body, or if
28 the legislative body is a town meeting, the board of selectmen, revise
29 such mill rate to meet the requirements of this section, provided such
30 revision occurs not later than December 15, 2017.

31 (d) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 12-112, any board of
32 assessment appeals of a municipality that mailed or distributed, prior to
33 October 31, 2017, bills to taxpayers for motor vehicle property taxes
34 based on assessments made for the assessment year commencing
35 October 1, 2016, shall hear or entertain any appeals related to such
36 assessments not later than December 15, 2017.

37 (e) For the purposes of this section, "municipality" means any town,
38 city, borough, consolidated town and city, consolidated town and
39 borough and "district" means any district, as defined in section 7-324.

40 Sec. 2. Subsection (c) of section 4-66l of the 2022 supplement to the
41 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
42 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

43 (c) (1) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, [and each fiscal year
44 thereafter,] motor vehicle property tax grants to municipalities that
45 impose mill rates on real property and personal property other than
46 motor vehicles greater than 45 mills or that, when combined with the

47 mill rate of any district located within the municipality, impose mill
48 rates greater than 45 mills, shall be made in an amount equal to the
49 difference between the amount of property taxes levied by the
50 municipality and any district located within the municipality on motor
51 vehicles for the assessment year commencing October 1, 2017, and the
52 amount such levy would have been if the mill rate on motor vehicles for
53 said assessment year was equal to the mill rate imposed by such
54 municipality and any district located within the municipality on real
55 property and personal property other than motor vehicles.

56 [(2) Not later than fifteen calendar days after receiving a property tax
57 grant pursuant to this section, the municipality shall disburse to any
58 district located within the municipality the amount of any such property
59 tax grant that is attributable to the district.]

60 (2) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, and each fiscal year
61 thereafter, motor vehicle property tax grants shall be made to:

62 (A) Municipalities that imposed mill rates greater than 29 mills on
63 real property and personal property other than motor vehicles for the
64 preceding fiscal year, in an amount equal to the difference between (i)
65 the amount of property taxes the municipality would have levied on
66 motor vehicles for the preceding fiscal year if the mill rate imposed on
67 motor vehicles for such year was 29 mills, and (ii) the amount of
68 property taxes the municipality would have levied on motor vehicles
69 for the preceding fiscal year if the mill rate imposed on motor vehicles
70 for such year was equal to the mill rate imposed on real property and
71 personal property other than motor vehicles for such year; and

72 (B) Districts that imposed mill rates that, when combined with the
73 mill rate of the municipality in which the district is located, were greater
74 than 29 mills on real property and personal property other than motor
75 vehicles for the preceding fiscal year, in an amount equal to the
76 difference between (i) the amount of property taxes the district would
77 have levied on motor vehicles for the preceding fiscal year if the mill
78 rate imposed on motor vehicles for such year, when combined with the

79 mill rate imposed on motor vehicles for such year by the municipality
80 in which the district is located, was 29 mills, and (ii) the amount of
81 property taxes the district would have levied on motor vehicles for the
82 preceding fiscal year if the mill rate imposed on motor vehicles for such
83 year, when combined with the mill rate imposed on motor vehicles for
84 such year by the municipality in which the district is located, was equal
85 to the mill rate imposed by the district on real property and personal
86 property other than motor vehicles for such year.

87 Sec. 3. Section 5-156a of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes
88 is amended by adding subsection (h) as follows (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

89 (NEW) (h) Any recovery of pension costs from an appropriated or
90 nonappropriated source other than the General Fund or Special
91 Transportation Fund that causes the payments to the State Employees
92 Retirement System to exceed the actuarially determined employer
93 contribution for any fiscal year shall be deposited into the State
94 Employees Retirement Fund as an additional employer contribution at
95 the end of such fiscal year.

96 Sec. 4. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2022*) (a) As used in this section:

97 (1) "State agency electric vehicle charging station" means an electric
98 component assembly or cluster of component assemblies designed
99 specifically to charge electric vehicles by permitting the transfer of
100 electric energy to a battery or other storage device used in an electric
101 vehicle that is owned and operated by a state agency on state property;

102 (2) "State property" means real property owned by a state agency;

103 (3) "State agency" means any state office, officer, department,
104 division, bureau, board and commission, permanent or temporary in
105 nature, whether in the legislative, executive or judicial branch, and the
106 subdivisions of each, including the constituent units of the state system
107 of higher education;

108 (4) "State employee" means any employee in the executive, legislative

109 or judicial branch of state government, whether in the classified or
110 unclassified service and whether full or part-time; and

111 (5) "Plug-in hybrid electric vehicle", "battery electric vehicle" and
112 "electric vehicle" have the same meanings as provided in section 16-
113 19eee of the general statutes.

114 (b) Each state agency may designate certain state agency electric
115 vehicle charging stations as available for public use, for the sole use of
116 state employees, or for a combination of both state employees and the
117 public. In designating such charging stations, state agencies shall give
118 consideration to state-owned properties that receive visitors conducting
119 business with state agencies, including, but not limited to, service
120 centers, maintenance facilities, correctional facilities, visitor centers,
121 health care facilities and recreational facilities.

122 (c) No person shall park a vehicle in a parking space equipped with
123 a state agency electric vehicle charging station unless such person is
124 charging a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle or battery electric vehicle.

125 (d) Each state agency may determine the appropriate maximum
126 charging time limits per user per charging session for its state agency
127 electric vehicle charging stations based upon the parking needs at the
128 state property where such charging stations are installed. Any such time
129 limits shall be posted at such charging stations. No person shall charge
130 a plug-in hybrid electric vehicle or battery electric vehicle in a space
131 equipped with a state agency electric vehicle charging station for a
132 period longer than the maximum time limit set by a state agency
133 pursuant to this subsection.

134 (e) State agencies shall assess and collect a fee established under
135 subsection (f) of this section to both public and state employee users of
136 state agency electric vehicle charging stations purchased and installed
137 on or after October 1, 2022, except that any user charging an electric
138 vehicle that is owned or leased by the state shall be exempt from paying
139 such fee. The amount of any fees assessed pursuant to this section shall
140 be posted at the charging station. Any fees collected under this section

141 shall be deposited into the General Fund.

142 (f) The Department of Administrative Services, the Joint Committee
143 on Legislative Management and the Office of the Chief Court
144 Administrator shall, in consultation with the Department of Energy and
145 Environmental Protection, establish a reasonable fee for users of state
146 agency electric vehicle charging stations for their respective branch of
147 government at a level that recovers, to the maximum extent practicable,
148 the costs associated with the electricity used by the charging stations
149 and with operating and maintaining such charging stations. Such fees
150 shall be structured on a per-kilowatt-hour basis. The fees shall be
151 updated on an annual basis or sooner if deemed necessary by the branch
152 of government setting the fee. The Department of Administrative
153 Services shall post any fees established for the executive branch of
154 government pursuant to this subsection on its Internet web site.

155 (g) A violation of any provision of subsection (c) or (d) of this section
156 shall be an infraction, provided the provisions of this subsection shall
157 not apply to an emergency vehicle, as defined in section 14-283 of the
158 general statutes.

159 Sec. 5. Section 2-90 of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes is
160 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
161 *2022*):

162 (a) The Auditors of Public Accounts shall organize the work of their
163 office in such manner as they deem most economical and efficient and
164 shall determine the scope and frequency of any audit they conduct.

165 (b) Said auditors, with the Comptroller, shall, at least annually and as
166 frequently as they deem necessary, audit the books and accounts of the
167 Treasurer, including, but not limited to, trust funds, as defined in section
168 3-13c, and certify the results to the Governor. The auditors shall, at least
169 annually and as frequently as they deem necessary, audit the books and
170 accounts of the Comptroller and certify the results to the Governor.
171 They shall examine and prepare certificates of audit with respect to the
172 financial statements contained in the annual reports of the Treasurer

173 and Comptroller, which certificates shall be made part of such annual
174 reports. In carrying out their responsibilities under this section, said
175 auditors may retain independent auditors to assist them.

176 (c) Said auditors shall audit, on a biennial basis if deemed most
177 economical and efficient, or as frequently as they deem necessary, the
178 books and accounts, records of operations and activities, systems and
179 data of each officer, department, commission, board and court of the
180 state government, all institutions supported by the state and all public
181 and quasi-public bodies, politic and corporate, created by public or
182 special act of the General Assembly and not required to be audited or
183 subject to reporting requirements, under the provisions of chapter 111.
184 Each such audit may include an examination of any relevant
185 information concerning the department, commission, board or court of
186 state government being audited that is in the possession or control of a
187 private entity that has a contract with such department, commission,
188 board or court, and such information shall be provided upon demand
189 in a format prescribed by the auditors at no cost to the auditors or the
190 department, commission, board or court. Each such audit may include
191 an examination of performance in order to determine effectiveness in
192 achieving expressed legislative purposes. Said auditors may audit each
193 state contracting agency, as defined in section 4e-1, for compliance with
194 provisions of statutes and regulations concerning procurement and may
195 periodically review the procurement processes of each such state
196 contracting agency. If a contract or procurement is referred to said
197 auditors by the State Contracting Standards Board pursuant to section
198 4e-4, as amended by this act, said auditors shall evaluate any
199 deficiencies or material weaknesses in such contract or procurement and
200 shall provide recommendations for correction. The auditors shall report
201 their findings and recommendations to the Governor, the State
202 Comptroller and the joint standing committee of the General Assembly
203 having cognizance of matters relating to appropriations and the budgets
204 of state agencies.

205 (d) The Auditors of Public Accounts may enter into such contractual
206 agreements as may be necessary for the discharge of their duties. Any

207 audit or report which is prepared by a person, firm or corporation
208 pursuant to any contract with the Auditors of Public Accounts shall bear
209 the signature of the person primarily responsible for the preparation of
210 such audit or report. As used in this subsection, the term "person" means
211 a natural person.

212 (e) (1) If the Auditors of Public Accounts discover, or if it should come
213 to their knowledge, that any unauthorized, illegal, irregular or unsafe
214 handling or expenditure of state funds or quasi-public agency funds or
215 any breakdown in the safekeeping of any resources of the state or a
216 quasi-public agency has occurred or is contemplated, they shall
217 forthwith report the facts to the Governor, the State Comptroller, the
218 clerk of each house of the General Assembly and the Attorney General,
219 except that if a matter reported to the Auditors of Public Accounts
220 pursuant to section 4-33a is still under investigation by a state or quasi-
221 public agency, the Auditors of Public Accounts may give the agency a
222 reasonable amount of time to conduct such investigation prior to the
223 auditors reporting the matter to said officials. (2) If the Auditors of
224 Public Accounts decide to delay reporting such matter in accordance
225 with subdivision (1) of this subsection, the auditors shall immediately
226 notify the Attorney General of such decision. (3) Any Auditor of Public
227 Accounts neglecting to make the report required under subdivision (1)
228 of this subsection, or any agent of the auditors neglecting to report to
229 the Auditors of Public Accounts any such matter discovered by such
230 agent or coming to such agent's knowledge, shall be fined not more than
231 one hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months, or both.

232 (f) All reports issued or made pursuant to this section shall be
233 retained in the offices of the Auditors of Public Accounts for a period of
234 not less than five years. The auditors shall file one copy of each such
235 report with the State Librarian.

236 (g) Each state agency shall keep its accounts in such form and by such
237 methods as to exhibit the facts required by said auditors and, the
238 provisions of any other general statute notwithstanding, shall make all
239 records and accounts available to them or their agents, upon demand.

240 Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, no state agency
241 may deny the auditors access to their records or accounts.

242 (h) Where there are statutory requirements of confidentiality with
243 regard to such records and accounts or examinations of
244 nongovernmental entities which are maintained by a state agency, such
245 requirements of confidentiality and the penalties for the violation
246 thereof shall apply to the auditors and to their authorized
247 representatives in the same manner and to the same extent as such
248 requirements of confidentiality and penalties apply to such state agency.
249 In addition, the portion of (1) any audit or report prepared by the
250 Auditors of Public Accounts that concerns the internal control structure
251 of a state information system or the identity of an employee who
252 provides information regarding alleged fraud or weaknesses in the
253 control structure of a state agency that may lead to fraud, or (2) any
254 document that may reveal the identity of such employee, shall not be
255 subject to disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, as defined
256 in section 1-200.

257 (i) Said auditors shall audit, in accordance with the provisions of
258 section 10-91g, the records and accounts of any private provider of
259 special education services, as defined in said section. Any private
260 provider of special education services being audited by said auditors
261 shall provide any information said auditors deem necessary to conduct
262 such audit.

263 Sec. 6. Section 4e-4 of the general statutes is repealed and the
264 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

265 Except as otherwise provided in the general statutes, the board shall
266 have the following authority and responsibilities with respect to
267 procurements by state contracting agencies:

268 (a) Recommend the repeal of repetitive, conflicting or obsolete
269 statutes concerning state procurement;

270 (b) Review and make recommendations concerning proposed

271 legislation and regulations concerning procurement, management,
272 control, and disposal of any and all supplies, services, and construction
273 to be procured by the state, including, but not limited to:

274 (1) Conditions and procedures for delegation of procurement
275 authority;

276 (2) Prequalification, suspension, debarment and reinstatement of
277 prospective bidders and contractors;

278 (3) Small purchase procedures;

279 (4) Conditions and procedures for the procurement of perishables
280 and items for resale;

281 (5) Conditions and procedures for the use of source selection methods
282 authorized by statutes and regulations concerning procurement;

283 (6) Conditions and procedures for the use of emergency
284 procurements;

285 (7) Conditions and procedures for the selection of contractors by
286 processes or methods that restrict full and open competition;

287 (8) The opening or rejection of bids and offers, and waiver of errors
288 in bids and offers;

289 (9) Confidentiality of technical data and trade secrets submitted by
290 actual or prospective bidders;

291 (10) Partial, progressive and multiple awards;

292 (11) Supervision of storerooms and inventories, including
293 determination of appropriate stock levels and the management,
294 transfer, sale or other disposal of publicly-owned supplies;

295 (12) Definitions and classes of contractual services and procedures for
296 acquiring such services;

297 (13) Regulations providing for conducting cost and price analysis;

298 (14) Use of payment and performance bonds;

299 (15) Guidelines for use of cost principles in negotiations, adjustments
300 and settlements; and

301 (16) Identification of procurement best practices;

302 (c) Adopt regulations, pursuant to chapter 54, to carry out the
303 provisions of statutes concerning procurement, in order to facilitate
304 consistent application of the law and require the implementation of
305 procurement best practices;

306 (d) Make recommendations with regard to information systems for
307 state procurement including, but not limited to, data element and design
308 and the State Contracting Portal;

309 (e) Develop a guide to state statutes and regulations concerning
310 procurement, for use by all state contracting agencies;

311 (f) Assist state contracting agencies in complying with the statutes
312 and regulations concerning procurement by providing guidance,
313 models, advice and practical assistance to state contracting agency staff
314 relating to: (1) Buying the best service at the best price, (2) properly
315 selecting contractors, and (3) drafting contracts that achieve state goals
316 of accountability, transparency and results based outcomes and to
317 protect taxpayers' interest;

318 (g) Train and oversee the agency procurement officer of each state
319 contracting agency and any contracting officers thereunder;

320 (h) Review and certify, on or after January 1, 2009, that a state
321 contracting agency's procurement processes are in compliance with
322 statutes and regulations concerning procurement by:

323 (1) Establishing procurement and project management education and
324 training criteria and certification procedures for agency procurement

325 officers and contracting officers. All agency procurement officers and
326 contracting officers designated under this provision shall be required to
327 maintain the certification in good standing at all times while performing
328 procurement functions;

329 (2) Approving an ethics training course, in consultation with the
330 Office of State Ethics, including, but not limited to, state employees
331 involved in procurement and for state contractors and substantial
332 subcontractors who are prequalified pursuant to chapter 58a. Such
333 ethics training course may be developed and provided by the Office of
334 State Ethics or by any person, firm or corporation provided such course
335 is approved by the State Contracting Standards Board;

336 (i) Recertify each state contracting agency's procurement processes,
337 triennially, and provide agencies with notice of any certification
338 deficiency and exercise those powers authorized by section 4e-34, 4e-39
339 or 4e-40, as applicable, if a determination of noncompliance is made;

340 (j) Define the contract data reporting requirements to the board for
341 state agencies concerning information on: (1) The number and type of
342 state contracts of each state contracting agency currently in effect state-
343 wide; (2) the term and dollar value of such contracts; (3) a list of client
344 agencies; (4) a description of services purchased under such contracts;
345 (5) contractor names; (6) an evaluation of contractor performance,
346 including, but not limited to records pertaining to the suspension or
347 disqualification of contractors, and assuring such information is
348 available on the State Contracting Portal; and (7) a list of contracts and
349 contractors awarded without full and open competition stating the
350 reasons for and identifying the approving authority; [and]

351 (k) Provide the Governor and the joint standing committee of the
352 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to government
353 administration with recommendations concerning the statutes and
354 regulations concerning procurement; [.] and

355 (l) Refer a contract or procurement of a state contracting agency to the
356 Auditors of Public Accounts for evaluation of any deficiencies or

357 material weaknesses in such contract or procurement.

358 Sec. 7. Section 21a-420f of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes
359 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
360 *passage*):

361 (a) (1) There is established an account to be known as the "cannabis
362 regulatory and investment account" which shall be a separate,
363 nonlapsing account within the General Fund. The account shall contain
364 any moneys required by law to be deposited in the account. Moneys in
365 the account shall be allocated by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
366 Management, in consultation with the Social Equity Council, as defined
367 in section 21a-420, to state agencies for the purpose of paying costs
368 incurred to implement the activities authorized under RERACA, as
369 defined in section 21a-420.

370 (2) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 21a-420e, for the fiscal
371 year ending June 30, 2022, the following shall be deposited in the
372 cannabis regulatory and investment account: (A) All fees received by
373 the state pursuant to section 21a-421b and subdivisions (1) to (11),
374 inclusive, of subsection (c) of section 21a-420e; (B) the tax received by
375 the state under section 12-330ll; and (C) the tax received by the state
376 under chapter 219 from a cannabis retailer, hybrid retailer or micro-
377 cultivator, as those terms are defined in section 12-330ll.

378 (b) (1) There is established an account to be known as the "social
379 equity and innovation account" which shall be a separate, nonlapsing
380 account within the General Fund. The account shall contain any moneys
381 required by law to be deposited in the account. Moneys in the account
382 shall be allocated by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
383 Management, in consultation with the Social Equity Council, to state
384 agencies for the purpose of (A) paying costs incurred by the Social
385 Equity Council, [as defined in section 21a-420, and] (B) administering
386 programs under RERACA to provide (i) access to capital for businesses,
387 (ii) technical assistance for the start-up and operation of a business, (iii)
388 funding for workforce education, and (iv) funding for community

389 investments, and (C) paying costs incurred to implement the activities
390 authorized under RERACA.

391 (2) Notwithstanding the provisions of sections 21a-420e and 21a-
392 420o, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, the following shall be
393 deposited in the social equity and innovation account: All fees received
394 by the state pursuant to sections 21a-420l, 21a-420o and 21a-420u and
395 subdivisions (12) and (13) of subsection (c) of section 21a-420e.

396 (c) (1) On and after July 1, 2022, there is established a fund to be
397 known as the "Social Equity and Innovation Fund" which shall be a
398 separate, nonlapsing fund. The fund shall contain any moneys required
399 by law to be deposited in the fund and shall be held by the Treasurer
400 separate and apart from all other moneys, funds and accounts. Moneys
401 in the fund shall be appropriated for the purposes of providing the
402 following: Access to capital for businesses; technical assistance for the
403 start-up and operation of a business; funding for workforce education;
404 [and] funding for community investments; and paying costs incurred to
405 implement the activities authorized under RERACA. All such
406 appropriations shall be dedicated to expenditures that further the
407 principles of equity, as defined in section 21a-420.

408 (2) (A) For the purposes of subdivision (1) of this subsection, for the
409 fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, and for each fiscal year thereafter, the
410 Social Equity Council shall transmit, for even-numbered years,
411 estimates of expenditure requirements and for odd-numbered years,
412 recommended adjustments and revisions, if any, of such estimates, to
413 the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, in the manner
414 prescribed for a budgeted agency under subsection (a) of section 4-77.
415 The council shall recommend for each fiscal year commencing with the
416 fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, appropriate funding for all credits
417 payable to angel investors that invest in cannabis businesses pursuant
418 to section 12-704d.

419 (B) The Office of Policy and Management may not make adjustments
420 to any such estimates or adjustments and revisions of such estimates

421 transmitted by the council. Notwithstanding any provision of the
 422 general statutes or any special act, the Governor shall not reduce the
 423 allotment requisitions or allotments in force pursuant to section 4-85 or
 424 make reductions in allotments in order to achieve budget savings in the
 425 General Fund, concerning any appropriations made by the General
 426 Assembly for the purposes of subdivision (1) of this subsection.

427 (d) On and after July 1, 2022, there is established a fund to be known
 428 as the "Prevention and Recovery Services Fund" which shall be a
 429 separate, nonlapsing fund. The fund shall contain any moneys required
 430 by law to be deposited in the fund and shall be held by the Treasurer
 431 separate and apart from all other moneys, funds and accounts. Moneys
 432 in the fund shall be appropriated for the purposes of (1) substance abuse
 433 prevention, treatment and recovery services, and (2) collection and
 434 analysis of data regarding substance use. The Social Equity Council may
 435 make recommendations to any relevant state agency regarding
 436 expenditures to be made for the purposes set forth in this subsection.

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Section 1	<i>from passage</i>	12-71e
Sec. 2	<i>from passage</i>	4-661(c)
Sec. 3	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	5-156a
Sec. 4	<i>October 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 5	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	2-90
Sec. 6	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-4
Sec. 7	<i>from passage</i>	21a-420f

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.]