



General Assembly

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LCO No. 6537



Offered by:

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To: Subst. Senate Bill No. 9

File No. 642

Cal. No. 457

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

1 Strike everything after the enacting clause and substitute the
2 following in lieu thereof:

3 "Section 1. Section 41 of special act 21-15, as amended by section 306
4 of public act 21-2 of the June special session, section 3 of special act 22-2
5 and section 10 of house bill 5506 of the current session, is amended to
6 read as follows (*Effective from passage*):

7 The following sums are allocated, in accordance with the provisions
8 of special act 21-1, from the federal funds designated for the state
9 pursuant to the provisions of section 602 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the
10 American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to
11 time, for the annual periods indicated for the purposes described.

T1		FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025
T2					

T3	BOARD OF REGENTS				
T4	Enhance Student Retention at Community Colleges	6,500,000	6,500,000	6,500,000	
T5	Education Technology Training at Gateway		100,000		
T6					
T7	CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES				
T8	Healthcare Workforce Needs - both public and private schools		20,000,000	15,000,000	
T9	Higher Education - CSCU	10,000,000	5,000,000		
T10	Provide Operating Support		118,000,000		
T11	Provide Support to Certain Facilities		5,000,000		
T12	Temporary Support - Charter Oak		500,000		
T13	Temporary Support - CT State Universities		14,500,000		
T14	Temporary Support - Community Colleges		9,000,000		
T15					
T16	DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE				
T17	Senior Food Vouchers	100,000	100,000		
T18	Farmer's Market Nutrition	100,000	100,000		
T19	Farm-to-School Grant	250,000	500,000		
T20	Food Insecurity Grants to Food Pantries and Food Banks	1,000,000			
T21					
T22	DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES				
T23	Enhance Community Engagement Opportunities		2,000,000		
T24	Improve Camps		2,000,000		
T25	Respite Care for Family Caregivers	3,000,000	-		

T26	One Time Stabilization Grant		20,000,000		
T27	Vista		500,000		
T28					
T29	DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT				
T30	Beardsley Zoo	246,121	246,121		
T31	Amistad	200,000	200,000		
T32	Maritime Center Authority	196,295	196,295		
T33	Mystic Aquarium	177,603	177,603		
T34	Music Haven	100,000	100,000		
T35	Norwalk Symphony	50,000	50,000		
T36	Riverfront Recapture	250,000	250,000		
T37	Connecticut Main Street Center	350,000	350,000		
T38	Middletown Downtown Business District	100,000	100,000		
T39	CRDA Economic Support for Venues	5,000,000	2,500,000		
T40	Working Cities Challenge	1,000,000	1,000,000		
T41	Charter Oak Temple Restoration Association	100,000	100,000		
T42	West Haven Veterans Museum	25,000	25,000		
T43	VFW Rocky Hill	15,000	15,000		
T44	Playhouse on Park	15,000	15,000		
T45	Family Justice Center	50,000	50,000		
T46	East Hartford Little League	50,000			
T47	Hartford YMCA	1,000,000			
T48	ESF/Dream Camp of Hartford	100,000			
T49	Beta Iota Boule Foundation -Youth Services	100,000			
T50	Legacy Foundation [for Health and Disparities] of <u>Hartford</u>	100,000			
T51	Connecticut Center for Advanced Technologies	1,000,000			

T52	Middlesex YMCA	50,000			
T53	Shatterproof	100,000			
T54	Summer Experience at Connecticut's Top Venues	15,000,000			
T55	Statewide Marketing	7,107,000			
T56	Governor's Workforce Initiatives	70,000,000			
T57	CT Hospitality Industry Support	30,000,000			
T58	Regulatory Modernization	1,000,000			
T59	Historic Wooster Square Association	500,000			
T60	Humane Commission/ Animal Shelter of New Haven	500,000			
T61	Ball and Sockets - Cheshire	200,000			
T62	Junta for Progressive Action	750,000			
T63	<u>International Festival of Arts and Ideas New Haven</u>		<u>200,000</u>		
T64					
T65	CT Summer at the Museum Program		15,000,000		
T66	CT Next		2,000,000		
T67	Hartford YMCA Family Programming		500,000		
T68	Future, Inc.		1,300,000		
T69	Sons of Thunder		100,000		
T70	Youth Service Corp		1,100,000		
T71	Northside Institution Neighborhood Alliance - Historic Preservation		100,000		
T72	Amistad Center		200,000		
T73	Charter Oak Cultural Center		200,000		
T74	City Seed of New Haven		200,000		
T75	Beta Iota Boule Foundation		500,000		
T76	Legacy Foundation of Hartford		500,000		

T77	Bartlem Park South		250,000		
T78	[Teams, Inc.] <u>Team, Inc.</u> - Derby		250,000		
T79	[YMCA] <u>YWCA</u> of Hartford		250,000		
T80	WBDC		250,000		
T81	Concat New Haven		250,000		
T82	Montville Parks and Rec Tennis Courts		500,000		
T83	Vietnam Memorial Cheshire		200,000		
T84	Norwich Historical Society		500,000		
T85	Friends of FOSRV		44,000		
T86	Dixwell Church Historic Preservation		2,000,000		
T87	Opportunities Industrialization Center		150,000		
T88	Bernard Buddy Jordan		50,000		
T89	Bridgeport Arts Cultural Council		50,000		
T90	McBride Foundation		100,000		
T91	Artreach		300,000		
T92	Ball and Sockets		400,000		
T93	Bridgeport Youth LaCrosse Academy		25,000		
T94	Cape Verdean Women's Association		25,000		
T95	Cardinal Shehan Center		250,000		
T96	Caribe		100,000		
T97	Cheshire - Plan for Municipal Parking Lot		150,000		
T98	Compass Youth Collaborative		350,000		
T99	Dixwell Community Center		200,000		
T100	Emery Park		100,000		
T101	Farnam Neighborhood House		100,000		
T102	Flotilla 73, INC		5,000		

T103	Municipal Outdoor Recreation		4,200,000		
T104	Greater Bridgeport Community Enterprises		50,000		
T105	Lebanon Pines		300,000		
T106	Madison Cultural Art		60,000		
T107	Minority Construction Council, Inc		100,000		
T108	Nellie McKnight Museum		25,000		
T109	Blue Hills Civic Association	500,000	500,000		
T110	IMHOTEP CT National Medical Association Society	200,000	200,000		
T111	Upper Albany Neighborhood Collaborative	125,000	125,000		
T112	Noah Webster		100,000		
T113	Norwalk International Cultural Exchange / NICE Festival		50,000		
T114	Nutmeg Games		50,000		
T115	Parenting Center - Stamford		250,000		
T116	Ridgefield Playhouse		100,000		
T117	Sisters at the Shore		50,000		
T118	Taftville VFW Auxiliary		100,000		
T119	The Knowlton		25,000		
T120	The Legacy Foundation of Hartford, Inc	125,000	125,000		
T121	The Ridgefield Theatre Barn		250,000		
T122	Youth Business Initiative		50,000		
T123					
T124	DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION				
T125	Right to Read		12,860,000	12,860,000	
T126	Faith Acts Priority School Districts	5,000,000	5,000,000		

T127	CT Writing Project	79,750	79,750		
T128	Ascend Mentoring - Windsor	150,000	150,000		
T129	Women in Manufacturing - Platt Tech Regional Vocational Technical School	65,000	65,000		
T130	Elevate Bridgeport	200,000	200,000		
T131	Grant to RHAM Manufacturing Program	22,000	-		
T132	East Hartford Youth Services	200,000			
T133	Student Achievement Through Opportunity	100,000			
T134	Summer Camp Scholarships for Families	3,500,000			
T135	New Haven Local Little League	500,000			
T136	Hamden Before and After School Programming	400,000			
T137	Hamden Pre-K Programming	100,000			
T138	Expand Support for Learner Engagement and Attendance Program (LEAP)		7,000,000		
T139	Increase College Opportunities Through Dual Enrollment		3,500,000		
T140	Provide Funding for the American School for the Deaf		1,115,000		
T141	Provide Funding to Support FAFSA Completion		500,000		
T142	Big Brothers / Big Sisters		2,000,000		
T143	Social Worker Grant SB 1		5,000,000		
T144	School Mental Health Workers		15,000,000		
T145	School Mental Health Services Grant		8,000,000		
T146	RESC Trauma Coordinators		1,200,000		

T147	ParaEducational Professional Development HB 5321		1,800,000		
T148	Leadership Education Athletic Partnership		400,000		
T149	Sphere Summer Program		500,000		
T150	Dream Camp Foundation		1,000,000		
T151	Student Achievement Through Opportunities		300,000		
T152	Keane Foundation		300,000		
T153	Greater Hartford YMCA		300,000		
T154	Free Meals for Students		30,000,000		
T155	Summer Enrichment Funds to cover fifty per cent required match		8,000,000		
T156	YWCA of New Britain		200,000		
T157	FRLP/Direct Certification Census Assistance		200,000		
T158	Drug and Alcohol [Counciling] <u>Counseling</u> - Woodstock Academy		200,000		
T159	Hartford Knights		100,000		
T160	BSL Educational Foundation		100,000		
T161	Magnets - Tuition Coverage for 1 year		11,000,000		
T162	Bridgeport Education Fund		100,000		
T163	Haddam-Killingworth Recreation Department		15,000		
T164	Hall Neighborhood House		75,000		
T165	New Haven Board of Education Adult Education Facility		500,000		
T166	New Haven Reads		50,000		
T167	Solar Youth		100,000		
T168	<u>Bullard-Havens Technical High School for Operating</u>		<u>50,000</u>		

T169					
T170	DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION				
T171	Air Quality Study	20,000	-		
T172	Swimming Lessons to DEEP	500,000	500,000	500,000	
T173	Health and Safety Barriers to Housing Remediation	7,000,000	-		
T174	Efficient Energy Retrofit for Housing	7,000,000	-		
T175	Quinnipiac Avenue Canoe Launch	250,000			
T176	Outdoor Recreation with \$1,000,000 for East Rock Park and \$1,000,000 for West Rock Park for maintenance, repair and renovations		22,500,000		
T177	Engineering Study for Dam Removal on Papermill Pond		500,000		
T178	Land Trust Boardwalk Installation		200,000		
T179	Clinton Town Beach		55,000		
T180	Crystal Lake & Bob Tedford Park Renovations		50,000		
T181	Ludlowe Park		75,000		
T182	Lighthouse Park		500,000		
T183	Park Commission Edgewood Park		800,000		
T184					
T185	DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING				
T186	Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen	200,000			
T187	Hands on Hartford	100,000			
T188	Angel of Edgewood		175,000		
T189	Homeless Youth Transitional Housing		1,000,000		
T190	Homeless Services		5,000,000		

T191	Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance		500,000		
T192	Support for Affordable Housing		50,000,000		
T193	Rental Assistance Program		1,000,000		
T194					
T195	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH				
T196	DPH Loan Repayment	500,000	5,100,000	3,000,000	3,000,000
T197					
T198	Obesity & COVID-19 Study	500,000	500,000		
T199	Cornell Scott - Hill Health	250,000			
T200	Community Violence Prevention Programs		1,000,000		
T201	Promote Healthy and Lead-Safe Homes		20,000,000	10,000,000	
T202	Provide Funding to Address and Respond to an Increase in Homicides		1,500,000		
T203	School Based Health Centers		10,000,000		
T204	Storage and Maintenance Costs of COVID 19 Preparedness Supplies		325,000		
T205	CCMC Pediatrician Training		150,000		
T206	Gaylord Hospital Electronic Records		2,600,000		
T207	HB 5272 - Menstrual Products		2,000,000		
T208	Pilot Program for Promoting Social Workers and Pediatrician Offices		2,500,000		
T209	ICHC School Based Health Centers		604,000		
T210	Durational Loan Manager		100,000		

T211	Community Health Worker Association of Connecticut		100,000		
T212	Child Psychiatrist Workforce Development		2,000,000		
T213	CT VIP Street Outreach		300,000		
T214	E-cigarette and Marijuana Prevention Pilot Program conducted by Yale to be in Stamford, Milford, East Haven		300,000		
T215					
T216	DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION				
T217	Groton Water Taxi	100,000	100,000		
T218	Free Bus Service for July and August 2022		5,000,000		
T219	Outfit M8 Rail Cars with 5G		23,000,000		
T220	Extend Free Bus Service		8,100,000		
T221	Replace Infrastructure Match		150,000,000		
T222	Free Bus Public Transportation Services	8,100,000			
T223					
T224	LABOR DEPARTMENT				
T225	Domestic Worker Grants	200,000	200,000		
T226	Veterans Employment Opportunity PILOT	350,000	350,000		
T227	Opportunities for Long Term Unemployed Returning Citizens	750,000	750,000		
T228	TBICO Danbury Women's Employment Program	25,000	25,000		
T229	Boys and Girls Club Workforce Development - Milford	50,000	50,000		
T230	Women's Mentoring Network- Strategic Life Skills Workshop	5,000	5,000		
T231	Senior Jobs Bank - West Hartford	10,000	10,000		

T232	Greater Bridgeport OIC Job Development and Training Program	250,000	100,000		
T233	Unemployment Trust Fund	155,000,000	-		
T234	Unemployment Support	15,000,000			
T235	Reduce State UI Tax on Employers		40,000,000		
T236	CDL Training at Community Colleges		1,000,000		
T237	Bridgeport Workplace		750,000		
T238	YouthBuild		750,000		
T239	Cradle to Career - Bridgeport		150,000		
T240					
T241	LABOR DEPARTMENT - BANKING FUND				
T242	Customized Services for Mortgage Crisis Jobs Training Program	550,000	550,000		
T243					
T244	OFFICE OF EARLY CHILDHOOD				
T245	Care4Kids Parent Fees	5,300,000	-		
T246	Parents Fees for 3-4 Year Old's at State Funded Childcare Centers	3,500,000	-		
T247	Universal Home Visiting	8,000,000	2,300,000		
T248	Expand Access - Apprenticeship		5,000,000		
T249	Care4Kids		10,000,000		
T250	Early Childhood - Facility Renovation and Construction		15,000,000		
T251	Capitol Child Day Care Center		75,000		
T252	Childcare Apprenticeship Program		1,500,000		
T253	School Readiness		30,000,000		
T254	Seed Childrens Services Fund		20,000,000		

T255	[Learn to Grow] <u>Start Early - Early Childhood Development Initiatives</u>		20,000,000		
T256					
T257	OFFICE OF HIGHER EDUCATION				
T258	Roberta Willis Need-Based Scholarships	20,000,000	40,000,000		
T259	Summer College Corps	1,500,000	-		
T260	Higher Education Mental Health Services		3,000,000		
T261					
T262	OFFICE OF POLICY AND MANAGEMENT				
T263	Private Providers	30,000,000	30,000,000		
T264	PPE & Supplies	10,000,000	10,000,000		
T265	State Employee Essential Workers and National Guard Premium Pay	20,000,000	15,000,000		
T266	Audits of ARPA Recipients		1,250,000		
T267	COVID Response Measures		157,500,000		
T268	Provide Private Provider Support-One Time Payments		20,000,000		
T269	Evidence Based Evaluation of Initiatives		928,779		
T270	Support ARPA Grant Administration		800,000		
T271	Statewide GIS Capacity for Broadband Mapping/Data and Other Critical Services		9,532,000		
T272	Invest Connecticut		[166,915,214] <u>163,515,214</u>		
T273	Bethany Town Hall Auditorium		350,000		
T274	Bethany Town Hall Windows		350,000		
T275	Durham Town Website		25,000		

T276	Hall Memorial Library Reading and Meditation Garden		66,626		
T277	Orange Fire Department Clock purchase		10,000		
T278	Resources to develop a combined Grammar School Support between Hampton and Scotland		25,000		
T279	Senior Center Outdoor Fitness Area - <u>Ellington</u>		57,418		
T280	South Windsor Riverfront Linear Park Study and Planning		100,000		
T281	Valley Regional High School Tennis Courts		300,000		
T282	Lebanon Historical Society		\$300,000		
T283	Bloomfield Social and Youth Services		\$100,000		
T284	<u>Bridgeport - Revenue Replacement</u>		<u>2,200,000</u>		
T285					
T286	DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES				
T287	IT Modernization		\$3,000,000		
T288					
T289	UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT				
T290	Higher Education - UConn	20,000,000	5,000,000		
T291	Temporary Support		33,200,000		
T292	Social Media Impact Study		500,000		
T293	<u>Puerto Rican Studies Initiative UConn Hartford</u>		<u>500,000</u>		
T294					
T295	UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT HEALTH CENTER				
T296	Revenue Impact	35,000,000			

T297	University of Connecticut Health Center	38,000,000	-		
T298	Temporary Support		72,700,000		
T299					
T300	STATE LIBRARY				
T301	Mary Cheney Library		500,000		
T302					
T303	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES				
T304	Fostering Community	10,000	10,000		
T305	Casa Boricua-Meriden	50,000	50,000		
T306	Children's Mental Health Initiatives	10,500,000			
T307	Child First	5,100,000	5,100,000		
T308	Expand Mobile Crisis Intervention Services		8,600,000	8,600,000	
T309	Support Additional Urgent Crisis Centers and Sub-Acute Crisis Stabilization Units		21,000,000		
T310	Support for Improved Outcomes for Youth (YSBs and JRBs)		2,000,000		
T311	Social Determinant Mental Health Fund		1,000,000	1,000,000	
T312	Family Assistance Grants		1,000,000		
T313	Expand Access Mental Health		990,000		
T314	Resource Guide		50,000		
T315	Peer to Peer Training for Students		150,000		
T316	Respite for non-DCF Children		85,000		
T317	Children in Placement, Inc.		25,000		
T318	Valley Save Our Youth		70,000		
T319	Girls for Technology		100,000		
T320	R-Kids		100,000		
T321					

T322	JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT				
T323	Mothers Against Violence	25,000	25,000		
T324	Legal Representation for Tenant Eviction	10,000,000	10,000,000		
T325	New Haven Police Activities League	100,000			
T326	Provide Funding to Build Out the Juvenile Intake Custody and Probable Cause Applications		377,742	363,752	
T327	Provide Funding to Continue Temporary Staffing for the Foreclosure Mediation Program		3,410,901	3,444,293	
T328	Provide Funding to Enhance Contracts for Direct Service Partnership for Households and Families		200,000	200,000	
T329	Provide Funding to Enhance Technology for Citations and Hearings in the Criminal Infractions Bureau		606,915		
T330	Provide Funding to Enhance the Department's Case Management and Scheduler Application		1,382,900		
T331	Provide Funding to Establish Video Conferencing for Municipal Stations for Bail and Support Services		60,000		
T332	Provide Funding to Expand Housing Opportunities for Individuals on Bail		2,915,614	2,915,614	
T333	Provide Funding to Hire Assistant Clerks and Family Relations Counselors to Reduce Family and Support Matter Case Backlogs		3,294,851	3,294,851	

T334	Provide Funding to Support Application Development for Monitor Note-Taking and Recording		923,467	226,337	
T335	Provide Increased Funding for Victim Service Providers		14,865,300		
T336	Provide Remote Equipment to Reduce Child Support Backlog		121,600		
T337	Inspire Basketball		2,000,000		
T338	Children's Law Center		190,000		
T339	Brother Carl Hardrick Institute - Violence Prevention		400,000		
T340	Community Resources for Justice (Family Reentry)		300,000		
T341					
T342	DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION				
T343	TRUE Unit - Cheshire CI	500,000	500,000		
T344	WORTH Program York CI	250,000	250,000		
T345	Vocational Village Dept Corrections	20,000,000	-		
T346					
T347	DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES				
T348	Fair Haven Clinic	10,000,000	-		
T349	Workforce Development, Education and Training	1,000,000			
T350	Nursing Home Facility Support	10,000,000			
T351	MyCT Resident One Stop	2,500,000			
T352	New Reach Life Haven Shelter	500,000			
T353	Mary Wade	750,000			
T354	Community Action Agencies	5,000,000			
T355	Expand Medical/Psychiatric Inpatient Unit at Connecticut Children's Medical Center		15,000,000		

T356	Provide Additional Supports for Victims of Domestic Violence		2,900,000		
T357	Provide Support for Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Services		5,000,000		
T358	Strengthen Family Planning		2,000,000		
T359	Community Action Agencies - Community Health Workers	3,000,000	4,000,000		
T360	Charter Oak Urgent Care		330,000		
T361	ROCA		500,000		
T362	Waterbury Seed Funds for Wheeler Clinic		650,000		
T363	Provide Support for Residential Care Homes (RCH)		3,700,000		
T364	Brain Injury Alliance of CT		300,000		
T365	Hartford Communities that Care		500,000		
T366	Hebrew Senior Care		150,000		
T367	Connecticut Health Foundation		500,000		
T368	Health Equity Solutions		500,000		
T369	CT Oral Health Initiative		300,000		
T370	Day Kimball Hospital		5,000,000		
T371	Mothers United Against Violence		300,000		
T372	Fair Haven		10,000,000		
T373	Adult Day		3,000,000		
T374	HRA		150,000		
T375	Hands on Hartford		100,000		
T376	Human Resources Agency of New Britain		300,000		
T377	Teeg		200,000		
T378					
T379	LEGISLATIVE MANAGEMENT				

T380	CTN	1,000,000	-		
T381	Review of Title 7		27,000		
T382					
T383	DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTION SERVICES				
T384	DMHAS Private Providers	25,000,000	25,000,000		
T385	Enhance Mobile Crisis Services- Case Management		3,200,000		
T386	Enhance Respite Bed Services for Forensic Population		4,292,834		
T387	Expand Availability of Privately-Provided Mobile Crisis Services		6,000,000		
T388	Fund Supportive Services to Accompany New Housing Vouchers		1,125,000	1,125,000	562,500
T389	Provide Mental Health Peer Supports in Hospital Emergency Departments		2,400,000		
T390	Implement Electronic Health Records		16,000,000		
T391	Public Awareness Grants		1,000,000		
T392	Peer-to-Peer		500,000		
T393	United Services Pilot on Crisis Intervention		200,000		
T394	Clifford Beers		200,000		
T395	The Pathfinders Association		100,000		
T396	<u>Fellowship Place New Haven</u>		<u>150,000</u>		
T397					
T398	DEPARTMENT OF AGING AND DISABILITY SERVICES				
T399	Blind and Deaf Community Supports	2,000,000			
T400	Senior Centers		10,000,000		
T401	Meals on Wheels		3,000,000		

T402	Respite Care for Alzheimers		1,000,000		
T403	Area Agencies on Aging		4,000,000		
T404	Avon Senior Center		100,000		
T405	Dixwell Senior Center		100,000		
T406	Eisenhower Senior Center		100,000		
T407	Orange Senior Center		100,000		
T408	Sullivan Senior Center		100,000		
T409					
T410	DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY SERVICES AND PUBLIC PROTECTION				
T411	Provide Funding for a Mobile Crime Laboratory		995,000		
T412	Provide Funding for the Gun Tracing Task Force		2,500,000		
T413	Provide Funding to State and Local Police Departments to Address Auto Theft and Violence		2,600,000	2,600,000	
T414	Upgrade Forensic Technology at the State Crime Lab		1,500,000	1,343,000	
T415	Rural Roads Speed Enforcement		2,600,000		
T416	Expand Violet Crimes Task Force		1,108,000		
T417	Online Abuse Grant SB 5		500,000		
T418	Fire Data Collection		300,000		
T419	P.O.S.T. High School Recruitment Program for Police		200,000		
T420	Poquetanuck Volunteer Fire Department		150,000		
T421	Preston City Volunteer Fire Department		150,000		
T422					
T423	DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE SERVICES				

T424	Provide Payments to Filers Eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit		42,250,000		
T425					
T426	DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE				
T427	Provide Funding to Reduce Court Case Backlogs Through Temporary Prosecutors		2,199,879	2,126,550	
T428					
T429	OFFICE OF HEALTH STRATEGY				
T430	Improve Data Collection and Integration with HIE		500,000	650,000	
T431	Study Behavioral Health Coverage by Private Insurers		200,000		
T432	Payment Parity Study		655,000		
T433	Telehealth Study		300,000		
T434					
T435	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER				
T436	Testing and Other COVID-Related Expenditures		860,667		
T437					
T438	PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES COMMISSION				
T439	Provide Funding to Reduce Court Backlogs Through Temporary Public Defenders		2,023,821	1,956,360	
T440					
T441	POLICE OFFICER STANDARDS AND TRAINING COUNCIL				
T442	Time Limited Police Loan Forgiveness		1,000,000		
T443					
T444	DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES				

T445	Support School Air Quality		75,000,000		
T446					
T447	<u>OFFICE OF WORKFORCE STRATEGY</u>				
T448	<u>HVAC Training Agency</u>		<u>300,000</u>		
T449					
T450	Revenue		314,900,000		

12 Sec. 2. Section 14 of house bill 5506 of the current session is amended
13 to read as follows (*Effective from passage*):

14 Up to \$25,000,000 of the amount appropriated to the Department of
15 Social Services, for Medicaid, in section 1 of special act 21-15 for the
16 fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, shall not lapse on June 30, 2022, and
17 shall be transferred to the Labor Department, for Personal Services, and
18 made available during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, to support
19 the personal services and fringe benefit and indirect overhead costs for
20 staff at the Labor Department for the unemployment insurance
21 program's increased caseload due to the COVID-19 pandemic and shall
22 not be eligible for fringe benefit recovery from the State Comptroller's
23 General Fund fringe benefit accounts.

24 Sec. 3. Section 64 of house bill 5506 of the current session is amended
25 to read as follows (*Effective from passage*):

26 Not later than the [fifteenth] twenty-fifth day of each month during
27 the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, the Secretary of the Office of Policy
28 and Management shall submit a report to the joint standing committee
29 of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to
30 appropriations and the budgets of state agencies concerning the status
31 of (1) any amount carried forward and transferred from the fiscal year
32 ending June 30, 2021, or June 30, 2022, pursuant to special act 21-15,
33 public act 21-2 of the June special session or [this act] house bill 5506 of
34 the current session; and (2) any amount allocated pursuant to section 41
35 of special act 21-15, as amended by public act 21-2 of the June special

36 session and sections 9 and 10 of [this act] house bill 5506 of the current
37 session.

38 Sec. 4. Section 21a-420f of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes,
39 as amended by section 129 of house bill 5506 of the current session, is
40 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from*
41 *passage*):

42 (a) (1) There is established an account to be known as the "cannabis
43 regulatory and investment account" which shall be a separate,
44 nonlapsing account within the General Fund. The account shall contain
45 any moneys required by law to be deposited in the account. Moneys in
46 the account shall be allocated by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
47 Management, in consultation with the Social Equity Council, as defined
48 in section 21a-420, to state agencies for the purpose of paying costs
49 incurred to implement the activities authorized under RERACA, as
50 defined in section 21a-420.

51 (2) Notwithstanding the provisions of section 21a-420e, for the fiscal
52 [year] years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023, the following shall
53 be deposited in the cannabis regulatory and investment account: (A) All
54 fees received by the state pursuant to section 21a-421b and subdivisions
55 (1) to (11), inclusive, of subsection (c) of section 21a-420e; (B) the tax
56 received by the state under section 12-330ll; and (C) the tax received by
57 the state under chapter 219 from a cannabis retailer, hybrid retailer or
58 micro-cultivator, as those terms are defined in section 12-330ll.

59 (3) At the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, all moneys
60 remaining in the cannabis regulatory and investment account shall be
61 transferred to the General Fund.

62 (b) (1) There is established an account to be known as the "social
63 equity and innovation account" which shall be a separate, nonlapsing
64 account within the General Fund. The account shall contain any moneys
65 required by law to be deposited in the account. Moneys in the account
66 shall be allocated by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
67 Management, in consultation with the Social Equity Council, to state

68 agencies for the purpose of (A) paying costs incurred by the Social
69 Equity Council, (B) administering programs under RERACA to provide
70 (i) access to capital for businesses, (ii) technical assistance for the start-
71 up and operation of a business, (iii) funding for workforce education,
72 and (iv) funding for community investments, and (C) paying costs
73 incurred to implement the activities authorized under RERACA.

74 (2) Notwithstanding the provisions of sections 21a-420e and 21a-
75 420o, for the fiscal [year] years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023,
76 the following shall be deposited in the social equity and innovation
77 account: All fees received by the state pursuant to sections 21a-420l, 21a-
78 420o and 21a-420u and subdivisions (12) and (13) of subsection (c) of
79 section 21a-420e.

80 (3) At the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, five million
81 dollars shall be transferred from the social equity and innovation
82 account to the General Fund, or, if the account contains less than five
83 million dollars, all remaining moneys in the account. All moneys in the
84 account not transferred to the General Fund pursuant to this
85 subdivision shall be transferred to the Social Equity and Innovation
86 Fund established under subsection (c) of this section.

87 (c) (1) On and after July 1, 2022, there is established a fund to be
88 known as the "Social Equity and Innovation Fund" which shall be a
89 separate, nonlapsing fund. The fund shall contain any moneys required
90 by law to be deposited in the fund and shall be held by the Treasurer
91 separate and apart from all other moneys, funds and accounts. Moneys
92 in the fund shall be appropriated for the purposes of providing the
93 following: Access to capital for businesses; technical assistance for the
94 start-up and operation of a business; funding for workforce education;
95 funding for community investments; and paying costs incurred to
96 implement the activities authorized under RERACA. All such
97 appropriations shall be dedicated to expenditures that further the
98 principles of equity, as defined in section 21a-420.

99 (2) (A) For the purposes of subdivision (1) of this subsection, for the

100 fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, and for each fiscal year thereafter, the
101 Social Equity Council shall transmit, for even-numbered years,
102 estimates of expenditure requirements and for odd-numbered years,
103 recommended adjustments and revisions, if any, of such estimates, to
104 the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, in the manner
105 prescribed for a budgeted agency under subsection (a) of section 4-77.
106 The council shall recommend for each fiscal year commencing with the
107 fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, appropriate funding for all credits
108 payable to angel investors that invest in cannabis businesses pursuant
109 to section 12-704d.

110 (B) The Office of Policy and Management may not make adjustments
111 to any such estimates or adjustments and revisions of such estimates
112 transmitted by the council. Notwithstanding any provision of the
113 general statutes or any special act, the Governor shall not reduce the
114 allotment requisitions or allotments in force pursuant to section 4-85 or
115 make reductions in allotments in order to achieve budget savings in the
116 General Fund, concerning any appropriations made by the General
117 Assembly for the purposes of subdivision (1) of this subsection.

118 (d) On and after July 1, 2022, there is established a fund to be known
119 as the "Prevention and Recovery Services Fund" which shall be a
120 separate, nonlapsing fund. The fund shall contain any moneys required
121 by law to be deposited in the fund and shall be held by the Treasurer
122 separate and apart from all other moneys, funds and accounts. Moneys
123 in the fund shall be appropriated for the purposes of (1) substance abuse
124 prevention, treatment and recovery services, and (2) collection and
125 analysis of data regarding substance use. The Social Equity Council may
126 make recommendations to any relevant state agency regarding
127 expenditures to be made for the purposes set forth in this subsection.

128 Sec. 5. Subsection (i) of section 12-330*ll* of the 2022 supplement to the
129 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
130 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

131 (i) The tax received by the state under this section shall be deposited

132 as follows:

133 (1) For the fiscal [year] years ending June 30, 2022, and June 30, 2023,
134 in the cannabis regulatory and investment account established under
135 section 21a-420f; [and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, in the
136 General Fund;]

137 (2) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2024, June 30, 2025, and June
138 30, 2026, sixty per cent of such tax received in the Social Equity and
139 Innovation Fund established under section 21a-420f, twenty-five per
140 cent of such tax received in the Prevention and Recovery Services Fund
141 established under section 21a-420f and fifteen per cent in the General
142 Fund;

143 (3) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2027, and June 30, 2028, sixty-
144 five per cent of such tax received in the Social Equity and Innovation
145 Fund established under section 21a-420f, twenty-five per cent of such
146 tax received in the Prevention and Recovery Services Fund and ten per
147 cent in the General Fund; and

148 (4) For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2029, and each fiscal year
149 thereafter, seventy-five per cent of such tax received in the Social Equity
150 and Innovation Fund established under section 21a-420f and twenty-
151 five per cent of such tax received in the Prevention and Recovery
152 Services Fund established under section 21a-420f.

153 Sec. 6. Section 135 of house bill 5506 of the current session is repealed
154 and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective from passage*):

155 (a) [The Commissioner of Public Health shall proportionately adjust
156 the rates for the conveyance and treatment of patients by licensed
157 ambulance services and invalid coaches and the rates for certified
158 ambulance services and paramedic intercept services established
159 pursuant to subparagraph (A) of subdivision (9) of section 19a-177 of
160 the general statutes in accordance with any increases made by the
161 Commissioner of Social Services to the Medicaid emergency and
162 nonemergency ambulance service rates established pursuant to section

163 17b-273 of the general statutes, not later than thirty days after the
164 Commissioner of Social Services makes such increases.] For the fiscal
165 year ending June 30, 2023, the Commissioner of Public Health shall
166 increase the rates for the conveyance and treatment of patients by
167 licensed ambulance services and invalid coaches and the rates for
168 certified ambulance services and paramedic intercept services
169 established pursuant to subparagraph (A) of subdivision (9) of section
170 19a-177 of the general statutes in proportion to the appropriations made
171 available to the Department of Public Health for the administration of
172 the provisions of said section.

173 (b) Not later than January 1, 2023, the commissioner shall report, in
174 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes,
175 to the joint standing committees of the General Assembly having
176 cognizance of matters relating to public safety and appropriations and
177 the budgets of state agencies regarding the amount of such rates for the
178 preceding ten fiscal years.

179 Sec. 7. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) As used in this section, (1)
180 "authorized representative" means a person designated by a home care
181 client, in writing, to act on such client's behalf, including, but not limited
182 to, a health care representative appointed pursuant to section 19a-575a
183 or 19a-577 of the general statutes; (2) "home care" means long-term
184 services and supports provided to adults in a home or community-
185 based program administered by the Department of Social Services; (3)
186 "home care provider" means a person or organization, including, but not
187 limited to, (A) a home health agency or hospice agency, as defined in
188 section 19a-490 of the general statutes, or (B) a homemaker-companion
189 agency, as defined in section 20-670 of the general statutes; and (4) "long-
190 term services and supports" means (A) health, health-related, personal
191 care and social services provided to persons with physical, cognitive or
192 mental health conditions or disabilities to facilitate optimal functioning
193 and quality of life, or (B) hospice care provided to persons who may be
194 nearing the end of their lives.

195 (b) There is established a Community Ombudsman program within

196 the independent Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman,
197 established pursuant to section 17a-405 of the general statutes. Not later
198 than October 1, 2022, the State Ombudsman appointed pursuant to said
199 section shall, within available appropriations, appoint a Community
200 Ombudsman who shall have access to data pertaining to long-term
201 services and supports provided by a home care provider to a client,
202 provided (1) such client or such client's authorized representative
203 provides written consent to such access, or (2) if such client is incapable
204 of providing such consent due to a physical, cognitive or mental health
205 condition or disability and has no authorized representative, the
206 Community Ombudsman determines the data is necessary to
207 investigate a complaint concerning such client's care.

208 (c) The Community Ombudsman program may:

209 (1) Identify, investigate, refer and resolve complaints about home
210 care services;

211 (2) Raise public awareness about home care and the program;

212 (3) Promote access to home care services;

213 (4) Advocate for long-term care options;

214 (5) Coach individuals in self advocacy; and

215 (6) Provide referrals to home care clients for legal, housing and social
216 services.

217 (d) The Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman shall oversee the
218 Community Ombudsman program and provide administrative and
219 organizational support by:

220 (1) Developing and implementing a public awareness strategy about
221 the Community Ombudsman program;

222 (2) Applying for, or working in collaboration with other state
223 agencies to apply for, available federal funding for Community

224 Ombudsman services;

225 (3) Collaborating with persons administering other state programs
226 and services to design and implement an agenda to promote the rights
227 of elderly persons and persons with disabilities;

228 (4) Providing information to public and private agencies, elected and
229 appointed officials, the media and other persons regarding the problems
230 and concerns of older adults and people with disabilities receiving home
231 care;

232 (5) Advocating for improvements in the home and community-based
233 long-term services and supports system; and

234 (6) Recommending changes in federal, state and local laws,
235 regulations, policies and actions pertaining to the health, safety, welfare
236 and rights of people receiving home care.

237 (e) Not later than December 1, 2023, and annually thereafter, the State
238 Ombudsman shall submit a report, in accordance with the provisions of
239 section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint standing committees of
240 the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to aging,
241 human services and public health on (1) implementation of the public
242 awareness strategy relating to the Community Ombudsman program,
243 (2) the number of persons served in the program, (3) the number of
244 complaints regarding home care filed with the program, (4) the
245 disposition of such complaints, and (5) any gaps in services and
246 resources needed to address such gaps.

247 (f) The State Ombudsman and the Community Ombudsman shall
248 ensure that any health data obtained pursuant to subsection (b) of this
249 section relating to a home care client is protected in accordance with the
250 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, P.L. 104-
251 191, as amended from time to time.

252 Sec. 8. Section 12-62s of the general statutes is repealed and the
253 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October 1, 2022*):

254 (a) For purposes of this section:

255 (1) "Owner-occupied home" means a building containing three or
256 fewer dwelling units, one of which units is occupied as a primary
257 residence by the owner of the building or, with respect to a common
258 interest community, as defined in section 47-202, "owner-occupied
259 home" means a dwelling unit occupied as a primary residence by the
260 owner of the unit, within a common interest community containing
261 three or fewer dwelling units; and

262 (2) "Eligible renter" means a person leasing and occupying a dwelling
263 unit as a primary residence who graduated from a four-year college,
264 provided such person graduated not earlier than two years prior to the
265 date a lease is signed.

266 (b) A municipality that has adopted the property tax system under
267 section 12-62r shall institute a program to promote homeownership in
268 certain areas of such municipality. Such program shall be applicable to
269 two or more designated census [blocks] tracts that have owner-occupied
270 home rates of fifteen per cent or less [,] and shall [abate property taxes
271 for the owners of owner-occupied homes within such designated census
272 blocks and] provide an exemption from personal income taxes for the
273 owners of owner-occupied homes and for eligible renters within such
274 designated census [blocks] tracts. For purposes of this subsection,
275 ["census block"] "census tract" means [the smallest geographic unit used
276 by the United States Census Bureau] a census tract as determined in
277 accordance with the most recent United States census.

278 (c) A municipality required to proceed under this section shall
279 determine which of the census [blocks] tracts within such municipality
280 have a number of owner-occupied homes equaling fifteen per cent or
281 less of the dwelling units in such census [block,] tract and shall
282 designate two or more of such census [blocks] tracts as a
283 homeownership incentive [block] tract. [The municipality shall abate
284 one hundred per cent of the property taxes on any owner-occupied
285 home within a homeownership incentive block.]

286 (d) The Department of Revenue Services shall exempt each owner of
287 an owner-occupied home and each eligible renter within a
288 homeownership incentive [block] tract from the taxes due under chapter
289 229, other than the liability imposed by section 12-707, provided such
290 owner and eligible renter shall continue to be eligible for the credit
291 under section 12-704e. Such tax exemption shall be available to each
292 eligible renter who occupies a dwelling unit within a homeownership
293 incentive [block] tract as a primary residence. The municipality shall
294 provide the department with any information needed by the
295 department to allow such exemption.

296 (e) The tax [abatements and exemptions] exemption offered to
297 owners of owner-occupied homes and eligible renters within a
298 homeownership incentive [block] tract pursuant to this section shall
299 continue until the number of owner-occupied homes within such
300 [block] homeownership incentive tract meets or exceeds forty-nine per
301 cent of the dwelling units in such [block] tract. Upon reaching such
302 percentage, the municipality shall notify such owners and eligible
303 renters and the Department of Revenue Services, and the [abatement
304 and exemptions] exemption allowed pursuant to this section shall phase
305 out over a five-year period. [(1) The municipality shall charge the owner
306 of each owner-occupied home within such block twenty per cent of the
307 property tax otherwise owing during the first assessment year
308 commencing after the forty-nine-per-cent goal is reached, and an
309 additional twenty per cent each year thereafter, until the owner is liable
310 for all property tax owed on such owner-occupied home. (2)] Owners of
311 an owner-occupied home and eligible renters within such [block]
312 homeownership incentive tract shall be liable for twenty per cent of the
313 income tax otherwise due, as described in subsection (d) of this section,
314 in the first taxable year commencing after the forty-nine-per-cent goal is
315 reached, and shall be liable for an additional twenty per cent each year
316 thereafter, until such owner and eligible renter is liable for all income
317 taxes owed. The municipality shall provide the department with any
318 information needed by the department to process such phase-out.

319 Sec. 9. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) Notwithstanding the provisions

320 of the general statutes or of any special act, municipal charter or home
321 rule ordinance, any municipality may, by vote of its legislative body:

322 (1) Waive any interest accrued during the period of June 30, 2019, to
323 June 30, 2022, inclusive, on delinquent property taxes owed by any
324 social or recreational club exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(7)
325 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent corresponding
326 internal revenue code of the United States, as amended from time to
327 time; and

328 (2) Waive any future interest that may accrue during the period of
329 July 1, 2022, to July 1, 2027, on delinquent property taxes owed by any
330 such club.

331 Sec. 10. Section 32-610a of the general statutes is repealed and the
332 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October 1, 2022, and*
333 *applicable to assessment years commencing on or after October 1, 2022*):

334 For purposes of determining the assessment of apartment property
335 as defined in section 12-62r, that is newly created or converted by the
336 Capital Region Development Authority within the [capital city
337 economic development district, as defined in section 32-600] city of
338 Hartford, the tax assessor shall assess any such property receiving a
339 certificate of occupancy after July 1, 2013, as residential property, as
340 defined in [said] section 12-62r.

341 Sec. 11. Subdivision (37) of subsection (b) of section 29 of special act
342 21-15, as amended by section 308 of public act 21-2 of the June special
343 session and section 12 of house bill 5506 of the current session, as
344 amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", is amended to read as
345 follows (*Effective from passage*):

346 (37) Up to \$3,000,000 to the Department of Energy and Environmental
347 Protection, for Other Expenses, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022,
348 to provide the following grants: (A) \$1,500,000 for the Eastern Pequot
349 Tribe for design and construction of a well, septic system and access
350 road, (B) \$1,000,000 to the [Schaughticok Tribal Nation] Schaghticoke

351 Tribe for design and construction of (i) fencing and a stone retaining
352 wall on cemetery grounds, (ii) bathroom and storage facilities, and (iii)
353 a well and septic system, and (C) \$500,000 for the Golden Hill
354 Paugussett Tribe for design and construction of a community building;

355 Sec. 12. Section 59 of house bill 5506 of the current session, as
356 amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", is amended to read as
357 follows (*Effective from passage*):

358 Notwithstanding the provisions of sections 3-55i and 3-55j of the
359 general statutes, and in addition to any payments made to towns from
360 the Mashantucket Pequot and Mohegan Fund during the fiscal year
361 ending June 30, 2023, the Secretary of the Office of Policy and
362 Management shall distribute the amount of three thousand dollars from
363 the Mashantucket Pequot and Mohegan Fund to each of the three tribes
364 identified as [Schaughticok Tribal Nation] The Schaghticoke, the
365 Paucatuck Eastern Pequot and the Golden Hill Paugussett during said
366 fiscal year. Said tribes shall utilize such amounts for the purpose of
367 management of their properties and shall not use such amounts in
368 connection with any legal claim made by said tribe against the state or
369 federal government.

370 Sec. 13. Subsection (a) of section 10-285a of the general statutes is
371 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective June 1,*
372 *2022*):

373 (a) (1) The percentage of school building project grant money a local
374 board of education may be eligible to receive, under the provisions of
375 section 10-286, shall be assigned by the Commissioner of Administrative
376 Services in accordance with the percentage calculated by the
377 Commissioner of Education as follows: [(1)] (A) For grants approved
378 pursuant to [subsection (b) of] section 10-283 for which application is
379 made on and after July 1, 1991, and before July 1, 2011, [(A)] (i) each
380 town shall be ranked in descending order from one to one hundred
381 sixty-nine according to such town's adjusted equalized net grand list per
382 capita, as defined in section 10-261; and [(B)] (ii) based upon such

383 ranking, a percentage of not less than twenty nor more than eighty shall
384 be determined for each town on a continuous scale; [(2)] (B) for grants
385 approved pursuant to [subsection (b) of] section 10-283 for which
386 application is made on and after July 1, 2011, and before July 1, 2017,
387 [(A)] (i) each town shall be ranked in descending order from one to one
388 hundred sixty-nine according to such town's adjusted equalized net
389 grand list per capita, as defined in section 10-261, and [(B)] (ii) based
390 upon such ranking, [(i)] (I) a percentage of not less than ten nor more
391 than seventy shall be determined for new construction or replacement
392 of a school building for each town on a continuous scale, and [(ii)] (II) a
393 percentage of not less than twenty nor more than eighty shall be
394 determined for renovations, extensions, code violations, roof
395 replacements and major alterations of an existing school building and
396 the new construction or replacement of a school building when a town
397 or regional school district can demonstrate that a new construction or
398 replacement is less expensive than a renovation, extension or major
399 alteration of an existing school building for each town on a continuous
400 scale; [and (3)] (C) for grants approved pursuant to [subsection (b) of]
401 section 10-283 for which application is made on and after July 1, 2017,
402 [(A)] and before June 1, 2022, (i) each town shall be ranked in descending
403 order from one to one hundred sixty-nine according to the adjusted
404 equalized net grand list per capita, as defined in section 10-261, of the
405 town two, three and four years prior to the fiscal year in which
406 application is made, [and (B)] (ii) based upon such ranking, [(i)] (I) a
407 percentage of not less than ten nor more than seventy shall be
408 determined for new construction or replacement of a school building for
409 each town on a continuous scale, and [(ii)] (II) a percentage of not less
410 than twenty nor more than eighty shall be determined for renovations,
411 extensions, code violations, roof replacements and major alterations of
412 an existing school building and the new construction or replacement of
413 a school building when a town or regional school district can
414 demonstrate that a new construction or replacement is less expensive
415 than a renovation, extension or major alteration of an existing school
416 building for each town on a continuous scale; and (D) except as
417 otherwise provided in subdivision (2) of this subsection, for grants

418 approved pursuant to section 10-283 for which application is made on
419 and after June 1, 2022, (i) each town shall be ranked in descending order
420 from one to one hundred sixty-nine according to the adjusted equalized
421 net grand list per capita, as defined in section 10-261, of the town two,
422 three and four years prior to the fiscal year in which application is made,
423 and (ii) based upon such ranking, (I) a percentage of not less than ten
424 nor more than seventy shall be determined for new construction or
425 replacement of a school building for each town on a continuous scale,
426 and (II) a percentage of not less than twenty nor more than eighty shall
427 be determined for renovations, extensions, code violations, roof
428 replacements and major alterations of an existing school building and
429 the new construction or replacement of a school building when a town
430 or regional school district can demonstrate that a new construction or
431 replacement is less expensive than a renovation, extension or major
432 alteration of an existing school building for each town on a continuous
433 scale.

434 (2) For grants approved pursuant to section 10-283 for which
435 application is made prior to July 1, 2047, the percentage of school
436 building project grant money a local board of education for (A) any
437 town with a total population of eighty thousand or greater may be
438 eligible to receive shall be the greater of the percentage calculated
439 pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection or sixty per cent, and (B)
440 the town of Cheshire shall be the greater of the percentage calculated
441 pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection or fifty per cent.

442 Sec. 14. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) The State Fire Administrator
443 shall, within available appropriations, pay five hundred dollars to each
444 volunteer fire company for each call to which it responds on (1) a limited
445 access highway, designated pursuant to section 13b-27 of the general
446 statutes, (2) the section of the highway known as the Berlin Turnpike,
447 which begins at the end of the existing Wilbur Cross Parkway in the
448 town of Meriden and extends northerly along Route 15 to the beginning
449 of a section of limited access highway in the town of Wethersfield
450 known as South Meadows Expressway, or (3) the section of Route 8 in
451 the town of Beacon Falls which is within the boundaries of the

452 Naugatuck State Forest.

453 (b) No municipality that provides funds to a volunteer fire company
454 may reduce such funding based on the payments that such company
455 receives, or is anticipated to receive, under subsection (a) of this section.

456 Sec. 15. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) As used in this section, (1)
457 "Home and Community-Based Services Provider Payments" means
458 payments disbursed by state agencies to providers of health and human
459 services that were received by such agencies through Section 9817 of the
460 American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, and (2) "attempt to recover or
461 otherwise offset" means (A) reductions by state agencies in contracted
462 amounts for such providers for the same or similar services from one
463 contract period to the next contract period, or (B) demands for
464 reimbursement of funds in the amount of any Home and Community-
465 Based Services Provider Payments.

466 (b) No state agency contracting with a provider of health and human
467 services may attempt to recover or otherwise offset Home and
468 Community-Based Services Provider Payments obtained or retained by
469 such provider. Nothing in this subsection shall require state agencies to
470 take action that would jeopardize federal claims or Medicaid
471 reimbursements.

472 Sec. 16. (*Effective July 1, 2022*) The amount appropriated in section 1
473 of special act 21-15, as amended by section 1 of house bill 5506 of the
474 current session, as amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", to the
475 Department of Social Services, for Adjust Funding Related to the
476 Substance Use Disorder Waiver, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023,
477 shall be made available in said fiscal year to the Department of Social
478 Services, for Substance Use Disorder Waiver Reserve Account.

479 Sec. 17. Section 307 of public act 21-2 of the June special session, as
480 amended by section 11 of house bill 5506 of the current session, as
481 amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", is amended to read as
482 follows (*Effective from passage*):

483 The following sums are allocated, in accordance with the provisions
 484 of special act 21-1, from the federal funds designated for the state
 485 pursuant to the provisions of section 604 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the
 486 American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to
 487 time, for the annual periods indicated for the purposes described.

T451		FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024	<u>FY 2025</u>
T452					
T453	OFFICE OF POLICY AND MANAGEMENT				
T454					
T455	Multi-purpose community facility projects		25,000,000		
T456					
T457	DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION				
T458	Low-Income/Multi-family Curb-to-home and Business Broadband infrastructure buildout and underserved area broadband infrastructure grants	20,000,000	22,966,125		
T459			[16,158,373]		
T460	DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES				
T461	Connecticut Education Network Wi-Fi connectivity and broadband for public spaces	10,000,000	719,936		
T462	Expand CEN Broadband to Remaining Municipalities and Libraries		8,025,474	6,600,000	6,600,000
T463	Upgrade the Connecticut Education Network (CEN)		20,060,884	19,025,000	2,024,000
T464	CEN Charter School Fiber Internet Connectivity Program		441,195	300,000	170,000

488 Sec. 18. (Effective July 1, 2022) The sum of \$150,000 of the amount

489 appropriated in section 1 of special act 21-15, as amended by section 1
490 of house bill 5506 of the current session, as amended by House
491 Amendment Schedule "C", to the Department of Economic and
492 Community Development, for Other Expenses, for the fiscal year
493 ending June 30, 2023, shall be made available in said fiscal year to
494 provide funding to the Greater Hartford Community Foundation for the
495 Travelers Championship.

496 Sec. 19. Subdivision (2) of subsection (a) of section 12-117a of the
497 general statutes, as amended by section 473 of house bill 5506 of the
498 current session, as amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", is
499 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
500 *2022*):

501 (2) For any application made on or after July 1, 2022, under
502 subparagraph (B) of subdivision (1) of this subsection, if the assessed
503 value of the real property that is the subject of such application is one
504 million dollars or more and the application concerns the valuation of
505 such real property, the applicant shall file with the court, not later than
506 [ninety] one hundred twenty days after making such application, an
507 appraisal of the real property that is the subject of the application. Such
508 appraisal shall be completed by an individual or a company licensed to
509 perform real estate appraisals in the state. The court may extend the
510 [ninety-day] one-hundred-twenty-day period for good cause. If such
511 appraisal is not timely filed, the court may dismiss the application.

512 Sec. 20. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) As used in this section:

513 (1) "MDMA" means the synthetic psychoactive drug, 3,4-
514 methylenedioxymethamphetamine, commonly known as ecstasy or
515 molly, that acts as a serotonin receptor agonist and reuptake inhibitor of
516 serotonin and dopamine.

517 (2) "Psilocybin" means a serotonin receptor agonist that occurs
518 naturally in some mushroom species.

519 (3) "Qualified patient" means a resident of the state who is (A) a

520 veteran, (B) a retired first responder, or (C) a direct care health care
521 worker.

522 (b) Not later than January 1, 2023, the Department of Mental Health
523 and Addiction Services shall establish, within available appropriations,
524 a psychedelic-assisted therapy pilot program, to be administered by a
525 medical school in the state. Such pilot program shall provide qualified
526 patients with MDMA-assisted or psilocybin-assisted therapy as part of
527 a research program approved by the federal Food and Drug
528 Administration pursuant to 21 CFR 312, as amended from time to time.
529 The department shall cease to operate the pilot program when MDMA
530 and psilocybin have been approved to have a medical use by the Drug
531 Enforcement Administration, or any successor agency.

532 Sec. 21. Subsection (a) of section 10-29a of the 2022 supplement to the
533 general statutes is amended by adding subdivision (104) as follows
534 (*Effective October 1, 2022*):

535 (NEW) (104) The Governor shall proclaim the first full week of April
536 each year to be Health Equity Week to reaffirm the state's commitment
537 to eliminating health inequities to ensure all residents have the
538 opportunity to achieve optimal health. Suitable exercises shall be held
539 in the State Capitol and elsewhere as the Governor designates for the
540 observance of the week.

541 Sec. 22. Section 38a-477ff of the 2022 supplement to the general
542 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
543 (*Effective from passage and applicable to policies delivered, issued for delivery,*
544 *renewed, amended or continued on or after January 1, 2022*):

545 (a) Each insurer, health care center, hospital service corporation,
546 medical service corporation, fraternal benefit society or other entity that
547 delivers, issues for delivery, renews, amends or continues an individual
548 or group health insurance policy in this state on or after January 1, 2022,
549 providing coverage of the type specified in subdivisions (1), (2), (4), (11)
550 and (12) of section 38a-469 shall, when calculating an insured's liability
551 for a coinsurance, copayment, deductible or other out-of-pocket expense

552 for a covered benefit, give credit for any discount provided or payment
553 made by a third party for the amount of, or any portion of the amount
554 of, the coinsurance, copayment, deductible or other out-of-pocket
555 expense for the covered benefit.

556 (b) The provisions of subsection (a) of this section shall apply to a
557 high deductible health plan, as that term is used in subsection (f) of
558 section 38a-493 or subsection (f) of section 38a-520, as applicable, to the
559 maximum extent permitted by federal law, except if such plan is used
560 to establish a medical savings account or an Archer MSA pursuant to
561 Section 220 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
562 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
563 from time to time, or a health savings account pursuant to Section 223
564 of said Internal Revenue Code, as amended from time to time, the
565 provisions of said subsection (a) shall apply to such plan to the
566 maximum extent that (1) is permitted by federal law, and (2) does not
567 disqualify such account for the deduction allowed under said Section
568 220 or 223, as applicable.

569 Sec. 23. Section 38a-477gg of the 2022 supplement to the general
570 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
571 (*Effective from passage and applicable to contracts entered into on or after*
572 *January 1, 2022*):

573 (a) On and after January 1, 2022, each contract entered into between
574 a health carrier, as defined in section 38a-591a, and a pharmacy benefits
575 manager, as defined in section 38a-479aaa, for the administration of the
576 pharmacy benefit portion of a health benefit plan in this state on behalf
577 of plan sponsors shall require that the pharmacy benefits manager,
578 when calculating an insured's or enrollee's liability for a coinsurance,
579 copayment, deductible or other out-of-pocket expense for a covered
580 prescription drug benefit, give credit for any discount provided or
581 payment made by a third party for the amount of, or any portion of the
582 amount of, the coinsurance, copayment, deductible or other out-of-
583 pocket expense for the covered prescription drug benefit.

584 (b) The provisions of subsection (a) of this section shall apply to a
585 high deductible health plan, as that term is used in subsection (f) of
586 section 38a-493 or subsection (f) of section 38a-520, as applicable, to the
587 maximum extent permitted by federal law, except if such plan is used
588 to establish a medical savings account or an Archer MSA pursuant to
589 Section 220 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
590 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
591 from time to time, or a health savings account pursuant to Section 223
592 of said Internal Revenue Code, as amended from time to time, the
593 provisions of said subsection (a) shall apply to such plan to the
594 maximum extent that (1) is permitted by federal law, and (2) does not
595 disqualify such account for the deduction allowed under said Section
596 220 or 223, as applicable.

597 Sec. 24. Section 38a-478w of the 2022 supplement to the general
598 statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
599 (*Effective from passage and applicable to contracts delivered, issued for*
600 *delivery, renewed, amended or continued on or after January 1, 2022*):

601 (a) For any contract delivered, issued for delivery, renewed, amended
602 or continued in this state on or after January 1, 2022, each managed care
603 organization shall, when calculating an enrollee's liability for a
604 coinsurance, copayment, deductible or other out-of-pocket expense for
605 a covered benefit, give credit for any discount provided or payment
606 made by a third party for the amount of, or any portion of the amount
607 of, the coinsurance, copayment, deductible or other out-of-pocket
608 expense for the covered benefit.

609 (b) The provisions of subsection (a) of this section shall apply to a
610 high deductible health plan, as that term is used in subsection (f) of
611 section 38a-493 or subsection (f) of section 38a-520, as applicable, to the
612 maximum extent permitted by federal law, except if such plan is used
613 to establish a medical savings account or an Archer MSA pursuant to
614 Section 220 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or any subsequent
615 corresponding internal revenue code of the United States, as amended
616 from time to time, or a health savings account pursuant to Section 223

617 of said Internal Revenue Code, as amended from time to time, the
618 provisions of said subsection (a) shall apply to such plan to the
619 maximum extent that (1) is permitted by federal law, and (2) does not
620 disqualify such account for the deduction allowed under said Section
621 220 or 223, as applicable.

622 Sec. 25. Subsection (c) of section 4-28e of the general statutes, as
623 amended by section 198 of house bill 5506 of the current session, is
624 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
625 *2022*):

626 (c) Commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, annual
627 disbursements from the Tobacco Settlement Fund shall be made as
628 follows: (1) To [the General Fund in the amount identified as "Transfer
629 from Tobacco Settlement Fund" in the General Fund revenue schedule
630 adopted by the General Assembly; and (2) to] the Tobacco and Health
631 Trust Fund in an amount equal to twelve million dollars; and (2) the
632 remainder to the General Fund.

633 Sec. 26. (*Effective from passage*) The Legislative Commissioners' Office
634 shall, in codifying the provisions of this act, make such technical,
635 grammatical and punctuation changes as are necessary to carry out the
636 purposes of this act, including, but not limited to, correcting inaccurate
637 internal references.

638 Sec. 27. Section 75 of house bill 5506 of the current session is repealed.
639 (*Effective from passage*)

640 Sec. 28. Sections 202 to 206, inclusive, of house bill 5506 of the current
641 session are repealed. (*Effective from passage*)

642 Sec. 29. Section 245 of house bill 5506 of the current session is
643 repealed. (*Effective from passage*)

644 Sec. 30. Section 250 of house bill 5506 of the current session is
645 repealed. (*Effective from passage*)

646 Sec. 31. Section 413 of house bill 5506 of the current session, as

647 amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", is repealed. (*Effective*
648 *from passage*)

649 Sec. 32. Section 511 of house bill 5506 of the current session, as
650 amended by House Amendment Schedule "C", is repealed. (*Effective*
651 *from passage*)"

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Section 1	<i>from passage</i>	SA 21-15, Sec. 41
Sec. 2	<i>from passage</i>	HB 5506 (current session), Sec. 14
Sec. 3	<i>from passage</i>	HB 5506 (current session), Sec. 64
Sec. 4	<i>from passage</i>	21a-420f
Sec. 5	<i>from passage</i>	12-33011(i)
Sec. 6	<i>from passage</i>	HB 5506 (current session), Sec. 135
Sec. 7	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 8	<i>October 1, 2022</i>	12-62s
Sec. 9	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 10	<i>October 1, 2022, and applicable to assessment years commencing on or after October 1, 2022</i>	32-610a
Sec. 11	<i>from passage</i>	SA 21-15, Sec. 29(b)(37)
Sec. 12	<i>from passage</i>	HB 5506 (current session), Sec. 59
Sec. 13	<i>June 1, 2022</i>	10-285a(a)
Sec. 14	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 15	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 16	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 17	<i>from passage</i>	PA 21-2 of the June Sp. Sess., Sec. 307
Sec. 18	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 19	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	12-117a(a)(2)
Sec. 20	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 21	<i>October 1, 2022</i>	10-29a(a)

Sec. 22	<i>from passage and applicable to policies delivered, issued for delivery, renewed, amended or continued on or after January 1, 2022</i>	38a-477ff
Sec. 23	<i>from passage and applicable to contracts entered into on or after January 1, 2022</i>	38a-477gg
Sec. 24	<i>from passage and applicable to contracts delivered, issued for delivery, renewed, amended or continued on or after January 1, 2022</i>	38a-478w
Sec. 25	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4-28e(c)
Sec. 26	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 27	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 28	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 29	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 30	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 31	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section
Sec. 32	<i>from passage</i>	Repealer section