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I. Hearing Schedule

The attached information was developed by OFA staff members for the legislative members of the GO Bonding Subcommittee.

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II. Agency Write-ups

Department of Public Health

OFA Analyst: Christina Gellman

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Grant-in-aid Programs			
Community health centers and primary care organizations - Grants-in-aid to community health centers and primary care organizations for the purchase of equipment, renovations, improvements, and expansion of facilities, including acquisition of land and/or buildings.	3,750,000	-	-
Drinking water projects: Grants-in-aid to public water systems for drinking water projects.	50,000,000	-	-
Stem Cell Research Fund	10,000,000	-	-

Department of Public Health - Earmarked Grants-in-aid

Description	Bond Fund	Authorized Amount \$	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$
The Governor has <u>not</u> recommended cancelling the earmark below.			
Grants-in-aid to community health centers and primary care organizations for the purchase of equipment, renovations, improvements, and expansion of facilities, including acquisition of land and/or buildings provided that up to \$15 million shall be made available to member centers affiliated with the Community Health Center Association of Connecticut, and up to \$15 million shall be made available to Community Health Center, Inc.	12052(13)PA 12-189 9(d)	30,000,000	15,000,000

Description	Bond Fund	Authorized Amount \$	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$
<p><i>Comment:</i></p> <p>a) Is the earmark project still needed? DPH responded, "Yes."</p> <p>b) The Department has been contacted, and has been working with the recipients of the \$15,000,000 earmarked for affiliates of the Community Health Center Association of Connecticut. There has been no contact regarding the \$15,000,000 earmarked for Community Health Center, Inc. No project details, or budget, have been received by DPH. This amount remains unallocated.</p> <p>c) DPH reviewed bid proposals for \$15,000,000 and made awards of the authorized funding for affiliates of the Community Health Center Association of Connecticut during the third quarter of FY 14. A request for allocation of the approved funding in support of awarded projects was submitted to the Bond Commission in June, 2014. Allocation of one awarded project, Fair Haven Community Health Clinic, Inc. (\$917,141), was approved at the July 25, 2014 Bond Commission meeting. The request for allocation of the remaining \$14,082,859 was added to the upcoming special Bond Commission Meeting scheduled for January 12, 2015.</p>			
<p>The Governor has recommended cancelling the three earmarks below.</p>			
<p>Grants-in-aid for hospital-based emergency service facilities, provided (A) up to \$1.5 million shall be made available to the Hospital of Central Connecticut, (B) up to \$0.5 million shall be made available to Griffin Hospital, (C) up to \$1 million shall be made available to Johnson Memorial Hospital, (D) up to \$1 million shall be made available to Backus Hospital, (E) up to \$878,050 shall be made available to Norwalk Hospital and (F) up to \$1 million shall be made available to Midstate Medical Center in Meriden.</p>	<p>12052(08)PA 07-7 13(g)(1)</p>	<p>5,878,050</p>	<p>5,878,050</p>
<p><i>Comment:</i></p> <p>a) Is the earmark project still needed? DPH responded, "No."</p> <p>b) The Department has not been contacted by the recipients about the funds within the last 12 months. Projects are inactive. Funding may be cancelled.</p>			
<p>Grant-in-aid to KB Ambulance Corporation for a building addition and alterations in Danielson</p>	<p>12052(08)PA 07-7 13(g)(6)</p>	<p>465,000</p>	<p>465,000</p>
<p><i>Comment:</i></p> <p>a) Is the earmark projects still needed? DPH responded, "Unknown."</p> <p>b) The Department has not been contacted by the recipient about the funds within the last 12 months. Projects are inactive. Funding may be cancelled.</p>			

Description	Bond Fund	Authorized Amount \$	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$
Grant-in-aid to Community Health Center, Inc. for renovations and improvements at the Groton facility	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(g)(4)	500,000	500,000
<p><i>Comment:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Is the earmark projects still needed? DPH responded, "Unknown." b) The Department has not been contacted by the recipient about the funds within the last 12 months. The project was last reported as not feasible by the recipient due to unwillingness of the property owner to allow lien placement. 			

Grant-in-aid Programs

Grants-in-aid to community health centers and primary care organizations for the purchase of equipment, renovations, improvements, and expansion of facilities (\$3,750,000 unallocated) - The funds support capital improvements by private or municipal organizations in Connecticut that receive funding from DPH to operate health care or support programs on the agency's behalf. Typically this involves expansion and renovation of facilities and new or replacement medical equipment. The agency requests that the unallocated balance of \$3.75 million remain available for potential future projects.

Grants-in-aid to public water systems for drinking water projects (\$50,000,000 unallocated) - The funds will be used for a new DPH grant program for eligible drinking water projects¹ approved for loans under the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) program. DPH submitted a request in July 2014 for allocation of \$24 million in support of current project priorities for consideration by the State Bond Commission (SBC) and is awaiting allocation at a future SBC meeting. The balance of the approved funding will be requested for allocation to priority projects after allocation and obligation of the initial \$24 million.

Background: Under this program, grants are limited to: (1) 50% of eligible project costs for systems serving up to 10,000 people and (2) 30% of eligible project costs for systems serving more than 10,000 people. DPH is also permitted to award grants to forgive the principal on DWSRF loans.

Eligible public water systems include: (1) water companies (private or municipal) that serve at least 25 people or 15 year-round service connections and (2) nonprofit non-community water systems (i.e. facilities served by their own water supply), excluding public water systems that are public service companies. Eligible public water systems that are for-profit companies may not receive additional financial assistance under the grant program.

¹Projects include planning, designing, developing, constructing, repairing, extending, improving, remodeling, altering, rehabilitating, reconstructing, or acquiring all or part of a public water system.

Stem Cell Research Fund (SCRF) (\$10,000,000 unallocated) - This program was transferred to Connecticut Innovations, Inc. (CI) and renamed the Regenerative Medicine Research Fund. DPH continues to cooperate with CI on administering the program.

Background: Between FY 06 and FY 12, SCRF was funded with an annual transfer of \$10 million from the Tobacco Settlement Fund (TSF). PA 12-1 of the December Special Session eliminated the FY 13 transfer and authorized \$10 million in General Obligation (GO) bonds for SCRF. Of this, \$9.8 million has been obligated. PA 13-184 eliminated the TSF transfer to SCRF after FY 12. PA 13-239 again authorized \$10 million in GO bonds for SCRF in each of FY 14 and FY 15. \$10 million of the FY 14 authorization has been obligated.

Sections 33 - 35, 40 and 88 of PA 14-98 renamed SCRF the Regenerative Medicine Research Fund (RMRF) and expanded the type of research eligible for grants-in-aid from the Fund to include regenerative medicine research, as defined in Section 32 of the act. Section 23 of PA 14-98 allowed up to 4% of the authorized funding in FY 15 for the RMRF to be reimbursed to Connecticut Innovations, Inc. (CII) for administrative expenses. (This is in addition to a \$500,000 transfer of TSF funding to the Department of Economic and Community Development in FY 15 to support a grant to CII for the RMRF and bioscience grant award management.) Sections 22 and 88 of PA 14-98 transferred the existing \$10 million GO bond authorization to CII for the RMRF in FY 15 and authorized up to \$10 in each of FY 16 through FY 19 for the RMRF.

Sections 33 and 34 of PA 14-98 renamed the Stem Cell Research Peer Review Committee the Regenerative Medicine Advisory Committee and required the committee to advise CII's chief executive officer, instead of the Commissioner of DPH, with respect to the awarding of grants-in-aid after considering the recommendations of the Regenerative Medicine Research Peer Review Committee (renamed as such under Section 35).

Department of Developmental Services

OFA Analyst: Christina Gellman

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Agency Projects and Programs			
Departmental facilities - Fire, safety and environmental improvements to regional facilities for client and staff needs, including improvements in compliance with current codes, including intermediate care facilities and site improvements, handicapped access improvements, utilities, repair or replacement of roofs, air conditioning and other interior and exterior building renovations and additions at all state-owned facilities.	11,339,500	7,500,000	7,500,000
Grant-in-aid Programs			
Private nonprofit organizations - Grants-in-aid to private nonprofit organizations for alterations and improvements to non-residential facilities.	5,944,600	-	-

Agency Projects and Programs

Departmental facilities (\$11,339,500 unallocated; \$7,500,000 in each of FY 16 and FY 17 proposed by the Governor) - See Appendix A for a list of projects associated with the current unallocated funds. The proposed bond authorizations will be used for similar infrastructure projects.

Background: The table below identifies the three different types of state-operated residential settings for DDS consumers:

Type of Setting	Location	Number of facilities	Residential clients served
Group Home	Various - statewide	63	340
Regional Center	Meriden, Newington (Hartford), Norwalk, Stratford, Torrington	5	183
Training School	Southbury	130 buildings on campus	325

Grant-in-aid Programs

Private Non-Profit Organizations (\$5,944,600 unallocated) - See Appendix B for a list of projects for private non-profit organizations.

Background: DDS currently funds non-residential day and employment services for 10,583 DDS consumers which are provided through a statewide network of 118 private non-profit providers under contract. Contracted private non-profits providers are responsible for 88% of all day and employment services to DDS consumers. The remaining consumers are served by a combination of DDS employees, for-profit providers and self-hire programs.

Department of Social Services

OFA Analysts: Holly Williams

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Agency Projects and Programs			
Grants-in-aid for neighborhood facilities, child day care projects, elderly centers, multipurpose human resource centers, shelter facilities for victims of domestic violence, and food distribution facilities.	4,526,254	-	-
Grants-in-aid through the Office of Early Childhood - School readiness and day care centers			
Grants-in-aid to municipalities and organizations exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code for facility improvements and minor capital repairs to licensed school readiness programs and state-funded day care centers operated by such municipalities and organizations.	2,000,000	-	-

The Governor has proposed cancelling all of the agency’s earmarked grants-in-aid. See Appendix C for a list of this agency’s earmarked grants-in-aid.

Agency Projects and Programs

Grants-in-aid for neighborhood facilities (\$4,526,254 unallocated) - The agency is currently reviewing project(s) for grants-in-aid from these funds.

Grants-in-aid through the Office of Early Childhood - School readiness and day care centers (see write-up below under OEC)

School readiness programs and state-funded day care centers (\$2,000,000 unallocated)
- No potential grant applicants have contacted the agency about this program.

Department of Children and Families

OFA Analysts: Jonathan Palmer

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Agency Projects and Programs			
Alterations, renovations and improvements to buildings and grounds.	4,242,470	3,828,000	2,073,000
Connecticut Children's Place - Dining hall and kitchen expansion.	587,000	-	-
Juvenile girls secure treatment facility - Development of a self-contained secure treatment facility for juvenile girls.	15,057,000	-	-
Reimbursement for environmental remediation at the former Long Lane School in Middletown	754,850	-	-
Grants-in-aid Programs			
Residential facilities, group homes, shelters and permanent family residences - Grants-in-aid for construction, alterations, repairs and improvements to residential facilities, group homes, shelters and permanent family residences.	9,861,081	-	-
Private nonprofit mental health clinics for children - Grants-in-aid to private nonprofit mental health clinics for fire, safety and environmental improvements, including expansion of an existing clinic.	520,363	-	-
Private non-profit organizations - Grants-in-aid to private, nonprofit organizations for construction or renovation for recreation or education.	10,136,800	-	-

Agency Projects and Programs

Departmental facilities (\$4,242,470 unallocated; \$3,828,000 in FY 16 and \$2,073,000 in FY 17 proposed by the Governor) – The funds are used for infrastructure improvements needed to maintain the agency’s facilities in compliance with Connecticut Life Safety Codes and its accreditation and certification with regulatory bodies to receive federal reimbursement and revenue. Please see Appendix D for a list of projects associated with these funds.

Connecticut Children's Place (\$587,000 unallocated) – The funds were intended to be used to expand the dining hall and kitchen in Albert J. Solnit Psychiatric Center – North

Campus (formerly Connecticut Children's Place). The agency estimates the total cost of the project at \$2.2 million. The project is on hold until additional bond funds are authorized however, the agency continues to maintain, repair and improve areas as required to meet new OSHA, Health and Safety Requirements.

Juvenile girls secure treatment facility (\$15,057,000 unallocated) - The funds were intended to be used to develop a self-contained secure treatment facility for juvenile girls. The project is currently on hold. DCF has converted one unit (Pueblo Unit) at Solnit South to serve this population. At this time, it is unclear if one unit will be adequate to serve the needs of this population in the future.

Reimbursement for environmental remediation at the former Long Lane School in Middletown (\$754,850 unallocated) - The funds are used to reimburse Wesleyan University for the cost of environmental remediation at the former state-owned Long Lane School property in Middletown. The reimbursement is required under the agreement between the state and Wesleyan. It was signed in 2000 when the University purchased the approximately 140 acres of property for \$15 million. The Department of Construction Services has been responsible for administration of the bond fund account to make these reimbursements. DCF was notified by the Department of Construction Services that the work is still being performed, but Wesleyan University has not submitted a requisition for these funds. Nevertheless, the remaining balance is needed as reimbursement is required under the terms of the agreement and needs to be available for such purposes. The funding and oversight of this project is now under the control of DEEP, according to DCF.

Grants-in-aid for construction, alterations, repairs and improvements to residential facilities, group homes, shelters and permanent family residences (\$9,861,081 unallocated) - The funds will be used to address a backlog of major projects at facilities because access to bond funds has been restricted over the last few years, according to the agency. It is anticipated that some funds may be needed to prepare facilities to accept children returning from out-of-state placements.

Grants-in-aid to private nonprofit mental health clinics for children for fire, safety and environmental improvements, including expansion of an existing clinic (\$520,363 unallocated) - The funds are needed for construction, alterations, repairs and improvements to residential facilities, group homes, shelters and permanent family residences.

Grants-in-aid to private, nonprofit organizations for construction or renovation for recreation or education (\$10,136,800 unallocated) - Though DCF does not have any grant-in-aid applications at this time, the agency requests that the funds remain because they are still needed to assist private, nonprofit community youth centers with neighborhood recreational or educational construction or renovation projects.

Subsequent to the DCF grant-in-aid application review process, applications are prioritized by a DCF Bond Fund Advisory Committee that is composed of members selected by the Commissioner or her designee. Proposals are evaluated and prioritized based on the following categories:

- **Priority 1:** Fire, health and safety code compliance requirements.
- **Priority 2:** Upgrading or additions to existing systems that are presently in compliance with fire, health and safety codes.
- **Priority 3:** Essential renovations and improvements to prevent further deterioration of buildings.
- **Priority 4:** Energy conservation.

Essential renovations and Code compliance issues must be documented by the responsible state or local official citing the code and section that is in non-compliance. Health, fire, and safety recommendations must also be documented by the responsible official. State and/or local codes should be cited where appropriate. The need for upgrading existing systems must be substantiated. This should include a reasonable estimate of the remaining life expectancy of the system to continue to meet code requirements, the value of the upgrading (e.g. a new furnace may reduce oil consumption by 10%), and any other information which justifies the need. Energy conservation should be documented by an energy audit done by a qualified individual or organization and include the estimated energy savings. ADA requirements applicable to each specific proposal must be documented and addressed.

Department of Rehabilitation Services

OFA Analysts: Christina Gellman

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Grant-in-aid Programs			
Aging in place - Grants-in-aid for home modifications and assistive technology devices related to aging in place	6,000,000	-	-

Grants-in-aid for home modifications and assistive technology devices related to aging in place (\$6,000,000 unallocated) – The funds will be used to create a grant program to provide minor home modifications, adaptations and Assistive Technology to allow state residents who are aging or have disabilities stay in their homes.

The program has not yet been created so no formal applications have been received. However, because legislators have shared information with constituents about creation of the program, this agency has received numerous phone calls asking for assistance. There is currently a list of 22 individuals who have expressed interest and would like to be contacted if the program receives funding.

If the bonds funds for this program were allocated, it would be administered through the Connecticut Tech Act Project within the Department of Rehabilitation Services. The Connecticut Tech Act Project oversees the Connecticut state Assistive Technology plan, a federally funded program that helps to increase access to Assistive Technology devices and services through Assistive Technology demonstration centers, device lending, recycling of AT devices and alternative financial loan program.

The Connecticut Tech Act Project would establish a sub-committee of the Advisory Council, which includes individuals with disabilities, representatives from the Independent Living Centers, the State Department of Aging, the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, representatives of education and other appropriate representatives, who would help create and oversee the program. Program policies, procedures, eligibility criteria and program documents would be created using the various programs the Connecticut Tech Act Project currently oversees as a basis as well as using best practices from other Assistive Technology grant programs nationwide.

Eligibility would include: (1) individuals aged 65 years and up or (2) a person with a disability that needs minor home modifications, such as ramps, stair lifts, hallway railings or other Assistive Technology devices such as environmental control units or electronic door openers. There would also be: (3) the same income criteria as the National Deaf Blind Equipment Distribution Program, which is 400% of the Federal Poverty level and (4) whether the applicant is eligible for services under other state and federally funded programs.

The income eligibility guidelines would be comparable to the FCC National Deaf-Blind Equipment Distribution Program of 400% of the Federal Poverty Level, which would allow those individuals who are not eligible for low income programs, but who do not have sufficient funds to purchase or pay for home modifications or needed Assistive Technology devices and training, to benefit from this grant.

Disability or barrier would also be assessed. Grant funds would be used to secure an assessment of the individual and their home by an Assistive Technology Professional (ATP), Rehabilitation Engineer, Certified Aging in Place Specialist or other experts in the field of Assistive Technology who would make recommendations for minor home modifications or Assistive Technology as well as identify training needs. Grant funds would also be used to purchase recommended devices and services as well as training, as needed. Additionally, grant funds would be used to secure staff for the Connecticut Tech Act Project in order to administer this program.

Background: The state currently has several programs that may allow for the provision of Assistive Technology devices to individuals that meet the criteria for specific Medicaid programs, such as the Home Care Program for Elders, the Acquired Brain Injury Waiver, the Money Follows the Person program. However, the new grant would target individuals who don't meet the low income levels of Medicaid but do not have enough income or savings to purchase the equipment out of pocket.

Assistive Technology is *any item*, piece of equipment or product system that is used to increase, maintain, or improve the functional capabilities of individuals with disabilities. The broad definition allows the flexibility to consider any item that would meet an individual's specific needs and remove their specific barriers. Examples of items that may be provided include:

- wheelchair and/or threshold ramps
- grab bars
- hallway railings
- medication reminders
- alerting devices, including visual flashing alarms for doorbells, telephones, fire alarms, etc.
- electronic door openers
- aids to daily living for dressing, hygiene, food prep, mobility, etc.
- stair lifts
- environmental control units and/or smart home technology
- emergency monitoring systems
- non-skid mats or other home safety items
- other devices as determined appropriate by this program
- training on use of device(s) would also be provided, as appropriate

Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services

OFA Analysts: Emily Shepard

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Agency Projects and Programs			
Departmental facilities - Fire, safety and environmental improvements to regional facilities for client and staff needs, including improvements in compliance with current codes, including intermediate care facilities and site improvements, handicapped access improvements, utilities, repair or replacement of roofs, air conditioning and other interior and exterior building renovations and additions at all state-owned facilities.	9,852,040	5,000,000	5,000,000
Departmental master campus plan - Alterations, renovations, additions and improvements, including new construction in accordance with the departmental master campus plan.	113,407	-	-
Sprinkler system - Design and installation of sprinkler systems in direct care patient buildings.	7,565,800	-	-
Grant-in-aid Programs			
Community-based residential and out-patient facilities - Grants-in-aid to private non-profit organizations that are exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code for community-based residential and out-patient facilities for purchases, repairs, alterations and improvements.	8,154,744	-	-

Agency Projects and Programs

Departmental facilities (\$11,239,880 and \$113,407 unallocated; \$5,000,000 in each of FY 16 and FY 17 proposed by the Governor) – DMHAS’s buildings range between 34 to 139 years old with the exception of Southeastern Mental Health Authority, which was built in the 1997. See Appendix E for a list of projects associated with the unallocated funds.

Sprinkler and related fire safety improvements (\$7,565,800 unallocated) - See Appendix F for a list of projects associated with these funds.

Community-based residential and out-patient facilities (\$8,154,744 unallocated) – The funds are used by DMHAS to provide grants-in-aid on an as-needed basis to private nonprofit 501 (c)(3) providers (PNP’s) of community-based mental health and addiction services for purchases, repairs, alterations and improvements to program sites. The projects are mainly renovations needed to comply with life safety code requirements, or to expand programs and services consistent with legislative intent. Examples of typical projects include replacement of leaking, deteriorated roofs, upgrade of inadequate heating and electrical systems and installation of handicapped accessible ramps. Recently, an increasing number of these grants-in-aid have been used for the installation of back-up electrical power generators in order to meet the health and safety needs of clients during power outages associated with severe weather events. From FY 08 through FY 12 there have been no Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) increases on state grant funds. As a result, with limited operating budgets, providers have been forced to forgo routine repairs and maintenance. The bond funds provide a means to address seriously needed capital improvements. Since July 2012 DMHAS has received applications for projects totaling more than \$6 million.

Background: Private nonprofit providers apply for the funds through the agency’s application process, which has proven to be an effective means of soliciting requests. Renovation applications must include the following information for each project:

- Identification of need for the project,
- Documentation of local fire, health and safety code compliance/recommendations,
- Written specifications,
- Three written bids based on the written specifications, and
- Owner's Statement agreeing to statutory lien requirement.

Applications are prioritized for funding according to the following hierarchy (highest to lowest priority):

1. Renovations required for state or local fire, health and safety code compliance,
2. Renovations involving State or local fire, health and safety recommendations,
3. Urgently needed upgrades that involve client health and/or safety issues and
4. Less urgent upgrades (e.g. more energy efficient windows/heating systems).

Within each of these categories, higher priority is given to sites at which clients are housed or served, as opposed to administrative/non-client care sites.

The DMHAS-funded community-based service system serves primarily persons with severe and prolonged mental illness, substance abuse disorders and co-occurring (mental health and addiction) disorders. Community-based providers serve approximately 100,000 unduplicated clients per year. The agency provides approximately \$290 million in operating funds to all private nonprofit providers.

Office of Early Childhood

OFA Analysts: Emily Shepard

Description	Unallocated 3/18/15 \$	Proposed FY 16 \$	Proposed FY 17 \$
Grant-in-aid Programs			
School readiness and day care - Grants-in-aid to municipalities and nonprofit organizations for facility improvements and minor capital repairs to that portion of facilities that house school readiness programs and state-funded day care centers operated by such municipalities and organizations	20,968,386	-	-
Grants-in-aid for minor capital improvements and wiring for technology for school readiness programs.	1,500,000	-	-
Smart Start Competitive Grant program - \$105 million authorized over 10 years for capital expenses- \$15 million in FY 15 and \$10 million annually from FY 16 to FY 24.	15,000,000	-	-

Grant-in-aid Programs

School readiness and day care - Grants-in-aid to municipalities and nonprofit organizations for facility improvements and minor capital repairs to that portion of the facility that house school readiness programs and state-funded day care centers operated by such municipalities and organizations (\$28,423,372 unallocated) - The funds will be used for competitive school readiness and day care grants-in-aid to municipalities and nonprofits.

Program update: OEC issued two rounds (SFY13-15 and SFY14-16) of requests for proposals (RFPs). Applicants submitted proposals that were evaluated on: (1) basic eligibility criteria and (2) agency-developed program criteria. The table below shows the number of applicants for these two rounds and the amount of funding that was requested.

School Readiness and Daycare Grant-in-aid Applications

RFP Round	Number of applicants	Amount \$
SFY13-15	115	17,576,919
SFY14-16	108	7,968,659

Cohorts 1 and 2 were selected from applications received in response to the SFY13-15 funding cycle. Cohort 1 projects received \$5,601,232 in July 2013 for health and safety as

well as security-related improvements at early childhood centers (see Appendix G for a list of recipients). Cohort 2 projects received \$2,475,396 in February 2014 for facility improvements and repairs (see Appendix H or a list of recipients).

Grants-in-aid for minor capital improvements and wiring for technology for school readiness programs (\$1,500,000 unallocated) - No allocations have been made under this program since January 2007.

Program update: OEC issued a request for proposals (RFP) for SFY13-15 that combined funds for minor capital improvement (\$10 million) and funding for wiring for technology (\$1.5 million).

Question: What was the response to the RFP? Did OEC receive any applications? If so, why were no funds allocated for this purpose? Can these funds be cancelled?

Background: These funds can be used for upgrades to enable high-speed and secure communications. Examples include: (1) enhancements that expand bandwidth and allow the facility to access the Internet at substantially greater speeds; (2) upgrades to network infrastructure in the facility through servers, switches, routers (wired and wireless), and cabling that allow for high-speed and secure Internet access; (3) upgrades to electrical systems as necessary to support the increased technology usage and to ensure sufficient non-interruptible systems power; (4) updates to voice technology (phone) systems; wiring of common areas in support of wireless devices; (5) wiring for smart boards and projection devices; (6) improvements necessary to establish compatibility with local public school's accountability systems; and (7) air conditioning to maintain the appropriate temperature for the technology system.

Smart Start Competitive Grant program - \$105 million authorized over 10 years for capital expenses- \$15 million in FY 15 and \$10 million annually from FY 16 to FY 24 (\$15,000,000 unallocated) - Smart Start was created during the 2014 legislative session to expand preschool statewide in public schools. This is competitive grant for public schools that meet "unmet need" criteria, as defined by the Office of Early Childhood.

Program update: The Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority (CHEFA) conducted a statewide unmet needs assessment to determine the unmet need for each community. CHEFA's assessment was completed in October 2014 and is available at: <http://www.ct.gov/oec/cwp/view.asp?A=4547&Q=550948> (the link to the CHEFA study is the fourth link on the page).

To date, 22 applications have been submitted for Smart Start and the following 14 municipalities received awards for 2015:

2015 Smart Start Grant Awards

Town	Number of Classrooms	Number of Students	Capital Improvements \$	Operations Funds \$
			(State bond funds - one time only)	(Tobacco Settlement Fund)
Ansonia	1	15	-	75,000
Bridgeport	4	60	164,000	300,000
Clinton	1	15	75,000	75,000
Coventry	2	30	150,000	150,000
East Hartford	2	30	150,000	150,000
East Haven	2	30	148,055	150,000
Enfield	2	26	150,000	130,000
Killingly	1	15	75,000	75,000
Norwich	1	15	75,000	75,000
Plainfield	1	15	75,000	75,000
Stamford	1	15	75,000	75,000
Wallingford	2	30	150,000	150,000
West Hartford	4	60	-	293,350
Windsor	4	60	300,000	300,000
TOTAL	28	416	1,587,055	2,073,350

Question: Is funding for the Smart Start Program sufficient to create enough preschool slots to serve this population?

OEC response: It is not enough funding to serve all 3 or 4 year old children who are not already in Pre-K in the state with incomes under 75% SMI. The Smart Start funding will provide funding for 200 spaces. The requirement is that they serve at least 60% in families with income under 75% SMI or 50% in free and reduced lunch program. Our most recent needs study from CHEFA has shown need across the state much higher than the 200 spaces.

If the question relates to the amount per child it is also No. \$5,000 per child would not cover the actual cost of care.

Background: The Smart Start Competitive Grant Program provides grants-in-aid to reimburse local and regional boards of education for capital and operating expenses related to establishing or expanding preschool programs. Preference is given to programs serving children from low-income families who live in towns with unmet preschool need. The program is administered by the Office of Early Childhood (OEC), in consultation with the State Department of Education (SDE), from FY 15 through FY 25. Boards may apply for the program, individually or cooperatively, beginning July 1, 2014.

Grants-in-aid: The table below shows capital and operating expense funding for the Smart Start Competitive Grant Program. The annual operating expenses grants-in-aid

are provided for a period of five years, as long as the program continues to meet standards established by OEC. Boards may apply to renew their operating expense grant-in-aid after the five-year period expires.

Funding for the Smart Start Competitive Grant Program between FY 15 and FY 25

Fiscal Year	Capital Grants	Operating Costs
	GO Bonds	Tobacco Settlement Fund
	Annual grant not to exceed:	
	\$75,000 per classroom	(a) \$5,000 per child or (b) \$75,000 per classroom, provided annual total does not exceed \$300,000
	Amount \$	Amount \$
2015	15,000,000	0
2016	10,000,000	10,000,000
2017	10,000,000	10,000,000
2018	10,000,000	10,000,000
2019	10,000,000	10,000,000
2020	10,000,000	10,000,000
2021	10,000,000	10,000,000
2022	10,000,000	10,000,000
2023	10,000,000	10,000,000
2024	10,000,000	10,000,000
2025	0	10,000,000
TOTAL	105,000,000	100,000,000

Appendix A

DDS: Departmental Facilities Projects

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
All	Emergency Projects Parent Account	Various	Various	500,000	To be allocated at 1-12-15 bond commission meeting.	The Department of Developmental Services has 325 buildings with over 1,635,000 square feet of space. The facilities range from consumer occupied ICF/MR group homes to administrative areas to support facilities. The age of the buildings range from 1760 to 2002. The systems range from residential utility systems to major power plants, and campus utility distribution systems. Code requirements touch almost all chapters of the life safety code as well as extensive ADA, OSHA, environmental, health, and building code requirements. It is essential that DDS has accessible funds to immediately initiate corrective action when code, safety, health, or emergency conditions develop. This funding is critical to continue safe operations for the individuals the agency serves.
North	Paving - 18 Locations	Various	Newington, East Hartford, South Windsor, Putnam, Pomfret, Killingly, Columbia, Storrs, Windsor, Enfield, Rocky Hill, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Granby, Manchester, Ellington, Bloomfield, Willimantic and Pomfret Center	125,000	Bond Funds Requested not received yet.	Paving project to maintain the accessibility, safety and integrity of parking lots & sidewalks at residential and office facilities.

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
North	Roof Replacements - 6 Locations	300 Spring St, 395 Church St & 85 Mountain Rd, 27 Pleasant St, 347 North St & 8 Card St	Manchester, Newington, Enfield, Willimantic	100,000	Bond funds requested not received yet	Roof on these Group Homes are beyond their useful life and some have begun to leak.
North	Generator Replacements - 8 Locations	52 Brown St., 14/16 West Center St., 268 Mashamoquet, 541 Liberty Highway, 50 Taos Drive, 52 Taos Drive, 85/87 Mountain Road	Bloomfield, Manchester, Pomfret, Putnam, Killingly, Newington	100,000	Bond funds requested not received yet	Generators are outdated, beyond their useful life, and replacement parts are becoming unavailable. Replacement is warranted for continued reliability. These Group homes house persons with varying levels of developmental and physical disabilities which require a stable environment and reliable power. Some locations have critical medical equipment.
North	Interior & Exterior Improvements Various Locations	Various	Newington, East Hartford, South Windsor, Putnam, Pomfret, Killingly, Columbia, Storrs, Windsor, Enfield, Rocky Hill, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Granby, Manchester, Ellington, Bloomfield, Willimantic and Pomfret Center	300,000	Bond funds requested not received yet	Various improvement projects to maintain the comfort, safety and integrity of residential and office facilities to include but not limited to flooring, bathrooms, kitchens, walkways, exterior doors, fencing, electrical, site lighting..

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
* North	Interior & Exterior Improvements	515 Maple Hill Ave	Newington	450,000	Architect commissioned, in design, construction funding needed in 6 months	The home has not been updated in 20+ years and is in need of flooring, kitchen and bathroom renovation to meet the needs of our residents. Site Drainage is also an issue at this home.
South	Interior & Exterior Improvements - 6 Locations	86 Holton Rd, 11 Orient Lane, 801 Woodin St, 31 Old Route 87, 1895 Ridge Rd, 8 George St	North Franklin, North Haven, Hamden, Franklin, Hamden, Waterford	300,000	Bond funds requested not received yet	Various improvement to maintain the comfort, safety, integrity and ADA accessibility of these residential facilities to include but not limited to flooring, bathrooms, kitchens, HVAC, windows, floors, exterior doors, fencing, electrical, site lighting.
South	Water Line & Plumbing Fixture Replacements	Camp Harkness - 301 Great Neck Rd.	Waterford	200,000	In design construction in 1 year. Part of master plan.	Branch / secondary water distribution system (primarily PVC piping) is deteriorated, failing, and is beyond its useful life. Each year, multiple areas develop leaks and require repairs. In addition, this project will address replacement of some deteriorated and inefficient plumbing fixtures. This project will also serve as a valuable water conservation measure.
STS	Electrical System & Phone / Data Line Improvements	STS - Campus Wide	Southbury	250,000	Bond funds requested not received yet	As consolidation continues and electrical and communication condenses more lines will be needed and many replaced due to deterioration over the years since original installation.
STS	Renovate Bathrooms & Kitchens	STS Cottages 4, 7, 8, & 9 & Various	Southbury	300,000	Planned Within 1 Year	Renovate existing bathrooms & kitchens to maintain hygiene /health standards & ADA accessibility for the continually aging client base.

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
West	Interior & Exterior Improvements	LFC, EGC, NWC, Cheshire Center, Danbury Center, Trumbull & Southbury Respite Centers	Norwalk, Stratford, Torrington, Cheshire, Danbury, Trumbull, & Southbury	300,000	Planned to start 6 months	Various improvement projects at DDS facilities region-wide including: 1) Replacement of Exterior Doors @ LFC, Norwalk, 2) Augment HVAC @ EGC, Stratford 3) Install Vinyl Siding at Sprucebrook Respite Center, Southbury, 4) Replace Windows & HVAC @ Respite Center, Trumbull, 5) Replace generators, Exterior Doors, and HVAC @ 29 & 31 Creamery Road, Cheshire, 6) Masonry Repairs and Exterior Door replacements, Danbury Center 7) Replace Exterior Doors, door hardware, and refinish Aluminum Siding @ NWC, Torrington, 8) Install A/C in Auditorium @ Cheshire Center.
All	Emergency Projects Parent Account	Various	Various	500,000	Planned this year	DDS has 325 buildings with over 1,635,000 sq. ft. of space, ranging from consumer-occupied ICF/MR group homes to administrative areas to support facilities. The buildings were built between 1760 and 2002. The systems range from residential utility systems to major power plants, and campus utility distribution systems. Code requirements touch almost all chapters of the life safety code as well as extensive ADA, OSHA, environmental, health, and building code requirements. It needs DDS access to funds so corrective action can be taken immediately when code, safety, health, or emergency conditions develop. This funding is critical to continue safe operations for the individuals DDS serves.
North	Door Frame Protection Systems	Throughout Region	Various Group Homes	75,000	Planned	Door Frames are dented & worn, the paint is constantly being chipped by wheelchairs and stretchers. The damage poses a hazard to staff and clients.
North	Fire Alarm Upgrades	7 Locations	Various	89,500	Planned	Panels are outdated and replacement parts are no longer available.
North	HVAC Replacement Region Wide	CLAs Region Wide	Region Wide	400,000	Planned	Furnaces/Boilers and A/C units are outdated beyond useful life and replacement parts are becoming unavailable and warrant replacement for continued reliability and energy efficiency

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
North	Interior & Exterior Improvements Various Locations	Various	Region Wide	300,000	Planned in 1 Year	Various improvement projects to maintain the comfort, safety and integrity of residential and office facilities to include but not limited to flooring, bathrooms, kitchens, walkways, exterior doors, fencing, electrical, site lighting..
*South	Renovation Shore Road	40 Shore Rd.	Waterford	250,000	Architect commissioned, in design, construction funding needed in 6 months	Both consumer bathrooms have epoxy paint over ceramic tile with a concrete base. The fixtures are outdated and their usefulness does not meet the needs of today's consumers. The single, 2 zone boiler is original to the home (approximately 1987) and is at its end of life expectancy. It should be replaced with a multi zone, multi boiler managed heating system. Single pane windows contribute to much of this home's heating losses. The existing Fire Alarm system is comprised of several older systems. Troubleshooting and reliability are a concern. The building's storm drainage system backs up into the basement and needs replacing. The masonry deck is showing signs of water damage and cracking. Repointing will save a major replacement. This home is located in an upscale shore line neighborhood and its interior, exterior and grounds need a facelift.
South	Interior & Exterior Improvements Various Locations	Region Wide	Region Wide	300,000	Planned in 1 Year	Various improvement projects to maintain the comfort, safety and integrity of residential and office facilities to include but not limited to flooring, bathrooms, kitchens, walkways, exterior doors, fencing, electrical, site lighting..

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
*South	Renovation Meriden Campus	35 Undercliff Rd	Meriden	820,000	Architect being commissioned design in 2 months construction in 6 months.	<p>The functionality of the Campus has changed since its original construction. The single level structures have five bathrooms that are not suited for adaptive equipment and medically fragile consumers. Redesign of spaces for functionality and departure from institutional look will greatly improve the quality of life. The HVAC system is original and parts are unavailable. Air exchange and circulation is poor and the existing design cannot be improved. The grounds of the Campus are overgrown and are in need of a more therapeutic design.</p> <p>The Campus and it's buildings has not been updated in 20+ years and is in need of HVAC replacements, space redesign, landscaping and bathroom renovations to meet the needs of our residents.</p>
*South	Interior & Exterior Improvements - Olympus Parkway	180 Olympus Parkway	Middletown	450,000	Architect commissioned, in design, construction funding needed in 6 months	<p>The interior of the home is worn from long-term use and no longer meets the agency's desired standards for modern Community Living Arrangements. The bathrooms, kitchen, flooring, doors and trim work need replacement. The aging single zone boiler, AC and ventilating system need to be replaced. Additional parking and paving will make more space in the entrance areas. New decking, fencing and landscape work will help create a more therapeutic atmosphere. Some structural and drainage work is also required.</p> <p>The home has not been updated in 20+ years and is in need of # Bathroom renovations, flooring, kitchen, Doors and trim work, HVAC, Decks Parking and paving, fencing and landscaping to meet the needs of our residents.</p>
South	HVAC Upgrade	3 Locations	Franklin, Groton & Waterford	275,000	Planned	System needs to be replaced with more reliable and energy efficient system. Heating, Air Conditioning, and Ventilations Systems have aged out and are inefficient.
STS	Install Oxygen Systems	Various Buildings	Southbury	140,000	Planned	Due to aging population and medical needs.

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
West	Fire Alarm Upgrades	Various	Various	60,000	Planned	Panels and system components are outdated and replacement parts are no longer available.
*West	Install Sprinkler System	NWC	Torrington	430,000	Design completed bidding in process funding needed in 2 months	Enhanced fire protection required by newly revised State Fire Codes.
West	Interior / Exterior Improvements	Danbury Center	Danbury	300,000	Planned Within 1 Year	Building constructed in 1969. Has not undergone upgrade since original construction. Degraded interior and exterior areas require address.
West	Interior / Exterior Improvements	Region Wide	Region Wide	300,000	Planned in 1 year	Various improvement projects to maintain the comfort, safety and integrity of residential and office facilities to include but not limited to flooring, bathrooms, kitchens, walkways, exterior doors, fencing, electrical, site lighting
*West	Interior & Exterior Improvements	90 McDonnell Road	Watertown	450,000	Architect commissioned, in design, construction funding needed in 6 months	The interior of the home is worn from long term use and no longer meets today's, agency desired standards for modern Community Living Arrangements. The home has not been updated in 20+ years and is in need of major interior & exterior improvements including roof replacement, kitchen and bathroom upgrades, new flooring along with some floor plan changes to meet ADA needs of individuals served by DDS.
West	Roof Replacement - EGC	EGC	Stratford	1,080,000	Architect commissioned -in design - construction in 1 year	Flat roofs on numerous structures are beyond their useful life and some have begun to leak creating health & safety issues. Roofs on these buildings are beyond their useful life.
*West	Replace Heating System Boilers	EGC	Stratford	200,000	Architect commissioned -in design - construction in 6 months	Heating and Ventilations Systems have aged out, beyond repair and are inefficient. System needs to be replaced with more reliable and energy efficient system.

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
*West	Replace Heating System Boilers	LFC	Norwalk	200,000	Architect commissioned -in design - construction in 6 months	Heating and Ventilations Systems have aged out, beyond repair and are inefficient. System needs to be replaced with more reliable and energy efficient system.
North	Fencing Installation & Replacement	Various Group Homes	Region Wide	100,000	Planned	Fences are needed to prevent residents from wandering off.
North	Electrical Service And Lighting Upgrades	Various Group Homes	Various Group Homes	125,000	Planned	Numerous homes have low lighting levels causing safety concerns.
North	Interior & Exterior Improvements	318 Mtn Rd, 722r , 310 Beelzebub Rd. & Various	Newington South Windsor	200,000	Planned	Numerous homes throughout region are in need of general interior upgrades.
North	Roof Replacement	12 Locations & Various	Various	175,000	Planned	Roofs are deteriorating in need of repair and replacement.
South	Install Sprinkler System	Blue Cottage & House 9	Meriden	120,000	Planned	Required to meet fire code compliance due to expanded residential occupancy.
South	Paving / Accessibility Upgrades	Meriden Campus & Various Group Homes	Various	200,000	Planned	Paved areas are too small and/or deteriorating creating unsafe conditions.
South	Install Drainage Systems	Pepperbox, Rte 289, Shunpike, Harkness,	Various	100,000	Planned	To correct rain flooding issues and complaints from neighbors.
STS	Power Plant & Heating System Repairs	Campus Wide	Southbury	250,000	Planned	Utility

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
West	Roof Replacement - LFC	LFC	Norwalk	1,025,000	Design completed, construction funding needed in 3 months	Flat roofs and shingled roofs on numerous structures are beyond their useful life and some have begun to leak creating health & safety issues. Roofs on these buildings are beyond their useful life.
TOTAL				11,839,500		

Appendix B

DDS: Private Non-Profit Organization Grants-in-aid

Region/ Facility	Project Description	Location	Town	Cost \$	Status	Detailed Project Description/Justification (as provided by Region)
T.B.D.	Future Projects / Grant Requests - As Needed.	Day Programs	T.B.D.	1,944,600	Pending Grant Applications	Grants-in aid to private, nonprofit organizations for alterations and improvements to nonresidential facilities. Will fund future grant application packages for correcting code deficiencies as well as general capital repairs & improvements.
T.B.D.	Future Projects / Grant Requests - As Needed.	Day Programs	T.B.D.	2,000,000	Pending Grant Applications	Grants-in aid to private, nonprofit organizations for alterations and improvements to nonresidential facilities. Will fund future grant application packages for correcting code deficiencies as well as general capital repairs & improvements.
T.B.D.	Future Projects / Grant Requests - As Needed.	Day Programs	T.B.D.	2,000,000	Pending Grant Applications	Grants-in aid to private, nonprofit organizations for alterations and improvements to nonresidential facilities. Will fund future grant application packages for correcting code deficiencies as well as general capital repairs & improvements.
TOTAL				5,944,600		

Appendix C

DSS: Earmarked Grants-in-aid

Description	Bond Fund	Authorized Amount \$	Unallocated 2/1/15 \$
<u>Bloomfield</u> - Grant-in-aid to the 4-H Center at Auer Farm in Bloomfield, for building improvements, including classrooms and facilities for animals and handicap accessibility.	12052(06)SA 05-1 13(m)(12)	1,000,000	428,350
<i>Comment: \$571,650 grant in progress - Unsure if balance needed, but would require SBC approval</i>			
<u>Bridgeport</u> - Grant-in-aid to Action for Bridgeport Community, Inc. for acquisition and renovation of property for an early learning center.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(10)	1,000,000	1,000,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Brookfield</u> - Grant-in-aid to Brookfield for expansion of the senior center, including computer equipment.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(2)	439,025	439,025
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Danbury</u> - Grant-in-aid to the Greater Danbury AIDS Project for the purchase of buildings	12052(06)SA 05-1 13(m)(15)	1,000,000	525,000
<i>Comment: \$475,000 grant in progress</i>			
<u>East Hartford</u> - Grant-in-aid to the East Hartford YMCA for capital building improvements.	12052(07)SA 05-1 32(m)(12)	300,000	300,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Easton</u> - Grant-in-aid to Easton for renovations at the senior center.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(8)	219,510	219,510
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Fairfield</u> - Grant-in-aid to the Jewish Community Center of Eastern Fairfield County for facility upgrades, including asbestos removal and HVAC system replacement.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(20)	1,000,000	1,000,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Hartford</u> - Grant-in-aid to Mi Casa in Hartford for renovations and acquisition of equipment for a wellness center.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(15)	300,000	300,000
<i>Comment: Organization merged with CRT in 2012</i>			
<u>Killingly</u> - Grant-in-aid to United Services of Dayville, for alteration and expansion of facilities.	12052(07)SA 05-1 32(m)(5)	750,000	750,000
<i>Comment: Balance incorrect should be -0- Grant is paid in full. (This does not agree with OFA's records.)</i>			
<u>Newington</u> - Grant-in-aid to Newington for improvements to the Mortensen Community Center gymnasium.	12052(07)SA 05-1 32(m)(3)	220,000	220,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			

Description	Bond Fund	Authorized Amount \$	Unallocated 2/1/15 \$
<u>New London</u> - Grant-in-aid to New London for asbestos remediation and replacement of siding on a building for Alliance for Living, Inc.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(7)	100,000	100,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Norwich</u> - Grant-in-aid to Martin House for the expansion of the facility.	12052(06)SA 05-1 13(m)(10)	500,000	500,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Norwich</u> - Grant-in-aid to Martin House in Norwich for construction of efficiency apartment units.	12052(09)PA 07-7 32(g)	750,000	750,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Norwich</u> - Grant-in-aid to Hospice Southeastern Connecticut for a new building in Norwich.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(14)	600,000	600,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Plainfield</u> - Grant-in-aid to Plainfield, for the conversion of the Plainfield High School Annex Building into a municipal community center.	12052(06)SA 05-1 13(m)(18)	180,000	180,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Stonington</u> - Grant-in-aid to the Mystic Area Shelter and Hospitality Center, Inc. in Stonington for renovations and improvements.	12052(07)SA 05-1 32(m)(13)	50,000	50,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Stratford</u> - Grant-in-aid to Stratford, for planning and construction of the South End Community Center.	12052(07)SA 05-1 32(m)(4)	750,000	750,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Waterbury</u> - Grants-in-aid to nonprofit organizations in Waterbury, for alterations, renovations and improvements to facilities, including new construction, provided (A) up to \$2 mil. shall be made available to the St. Margaret Willow Plaza Neighborhood Revitalization Zone Association Inc., and (B) up to \$0.5 mil. shall be made available to the Hispanic Coalition of Greater Waterbury, Inc.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(18)	2,500,000	2,500,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>Waterbury</u> - Grant-in-aid to the Rivera Hughes Foundation for property acquisition in Waterbury.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(19)	1,000,000	1,000,000
<i>Comment: Organization does not appear to exist</i>			
<u>Westport</u> - Grant-in-aid to the Saugatuck Senior Cooperative in Westport for roof replacement.	12052(08)PA 07-7 13(i)(6)	250,000	250,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			
<u>West Hartford</u> - Grant-in-aid to West Hartford for improvements to the West Hartford senior center.	12052(06)SA 05-1 13(m)(20)	500,000	500,000
<i>Comment: Applicant has not contacted DSS on this request.</i>			

Appendix D

DCF: Departmental Facilities Projects

Facility/Location	Description	Additional Information	Approx. Start/ Completion Dates	Estimated Cost \$	DCF Comments:
Albert J Solnit Children's Center East Windsor	Code update & Structural Repairs to Maintenance Building	Existing 1909 maintenance building is in serious need for a complete renovation	(180 days)	380,000	Requested from bonding, still pending approval
Wilderness School, East Hartland	Complete new bath structure with staff support area	Existing 1990 bath house is deteriorating and does not meet the program needs	(120 days)	350,000	Requested from bonding, still pending approval
Wilderness School, East Hartland	Replace Admin basement floor and new kitchen cabinets	Existing cabinets are particle board composition and have exceeded their life use.	(90 days)	120,000	Requested from bonding, still pending approval
Wilderness School, East Hartland	Replace kitchen cabinets (dining hall)	Existing cabinets are particle board composition and have exceeded their life use.	(90 days)	100,000	Requested from bonding, still pending approval
Wilderness School, East Hartland	Dining Hall window replacement	Existing windows are not energy efficient and have reached their life use	(60 days)	30,000	Requested from bonding, still pending approval
Wilderness School, East Hartland	Hydronic Heating System	Replace existing electric heating system with efficient hydronic system	(120 days)	60,000	Requested from bonding, still pending approval
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	School West roof replacement	Existing roof is over 20 years old and has failed Patching has not resulted in permanent repairs	(90 days)	250,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	New pool filtration system	Existing pool filtration system is over 30 years old resulting in component and piping deterioration	(60 days)	190,000	\$80k funds for devlpmt stage. Add'l amount not requested

Facility/Location	Description	Additional Information	Approx. Start/Completion Dates	Estimated Cost \$	DCF Comments:
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	Silvermine roof replacement	Existing 20 year old metal roof has never performed properly with continual leaking. New code requirements have added labor and material	(90 days)	45,000	Partially Funded \$60k- New code requires outside design professional
Albert J Solnit Children's Center East Windsor	Drainage and road repair	Drainage, sidewalks and asphalt issues are creating an unsafe environment.	(120 days)	400,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	Road, sidewalk replacement	Sidewalks, roads and parking lots need replacements or repair for safety requirements	TBD due to weather	350,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	Building 8 Chiller	Existing is inadequate and past its life use	(120 days)	220,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	School west boiler replacement	Existing 30 year old boilers have exceeded life use	(90 days)	250,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	Building 8 Chiller replacement	Manufacturer no longer services this system in the US	(90 days)	220,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center East Windsor	Dining Hall Entrance Roofs	Roofs are at the end of their timeline and beginning to fail	(120 days)	50,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	New maintenance storage building	The lack of an accessible storage area at the campus is a big hindrance to efficiencies	(210 days)	350,000	Request sent to bonding
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	Energy Management System	Existing is obsolete and malfunctioning, parts not available.	(90 days)	200,000	Not Requested
Connecticut Juvenile Training School	Security System	Existing system is outdated, new PLC's are necessary. Cannot communicate with new building systems.	(120 days)	85,000	Not Requested
Albert J Solnit Children's Center Middletown	School West Gym Remodel	Gym stage, flooring, ceiling, etc. have not been upgraded since construction 1970's	On-going	300,000	Not Requested
Connecticut Juvenile Training School	Phase II JJ Girls	Create offices, add bathroom and HVAC to basement, new flooring and ceiling.	(200 days)	350,000	Not Requested

Facility/Location	Description	Additional Information	Approx. Start/ Completion Dates	Estimated Cost \$	DCF Comments:
CT Juvenile Training School	Fire Alarm Panel	Upgrade is necessary as existing is obsolete and parts no longer available	(120 days)	90,000	Not Requested
Misc. Minor Capital and Emergency Projects	Minor and emergency repairs	Provides a source for small projects and emergencies	Various	300,000	Not Requested

Appendix E

DMHAS: Departmental Facilities Projects

Description	Estimated Cost \$
<u>Connecticut Valley Hospital (CVH) Dutcher 1-North Renovation:</u> (Built in 1950) 1st floor North wing renovation. Change from offices to patient ward needed space requirements. Serving 22 in-patients.	1,187,250
<u>CVH Battell Dorm Renovations:</u> (Built in 1955) Renovate patient building to change dorm-style design with large bedrooms that sleep four patients per room to smaller bedrooms (maximum of two patients per room) as required by regulatory agencies. Serving 146 in-patients. This project supports suggestions by the Department of Justice rights to improve the environment of care for patients at CVH.	4,309,279
<u>CVH Power Plant New Generator:</u> The Power Plant supplies heat and electricity to all of the major buildings on campus, including in-patient care buildings which house over 600 patients. The plant was built in 1961. A new generator is needed to supplement an existing generator that is no longer capable of fully supplying electricity to the buildings in the event of a power loss due to a hurricane or other major storm. Also needed in order to supply enough electricity for summer a/c use if power is lost.	2,047,144
<u>Connecticut Mental Health Center:</u> (Built in 1965). This facility houses 100 patients. Several additions to the building in recent years have increased the square footage. The State Fire Marshal is requiring the original portion of the structure to have sprinklers to bring the facility up to current codes. New ceilings, lighting, and flooring will be added at that time.	361,201
<u>GBCMHC Entry Control Key Card System:</u> Some areas have keyed entries while others have cards. Through this project the facility will have one key card system controlled at one central station by security.	315,000
<u>GBCMHC Elevator Repair- Design Phase:</u> The elevator motors are in need of replacement. There are constant repairs needed and one motor continues to leak oil despite several attempts to repair it.	105,000
<u>GBCMHC Expand Emergency Power Panels:</u> Increased electrical power panels are needed to keep up with increased need as the building's technology increases. Also, the elevators can't run at full capacity at this time due to low power levels.	117,500
<u>River Valley Services (RVS) Leak Hall Replace Outdated Building Mechanical & Electrical Controls:</u> (Built 1950) The original mechanical and electrical controls in the building are outdated and have frequent mechanical problems. Due to their age and condition, they require replacement. This building houses 4 in-patients and supports the community with out-patient outreach.	63,000

Description	Estimated Cost \$
<u>Connecticut Mental Health Center Ward Renovation 5th Floor:</u> (Built in 1965) The ward design is original to the building. These renovations include enlarging the nurse's station, enhanced corridor visibility to hide "blind" spots around corners and minor lighting changes. Houses 100 patients.	420,000
<u>(CRMHC) Increase Electrical Distribution at Coventry St:</u> (Built 1952) The use of the building changed in 2002. Rooms that are currently used as offices with multiple computers were initially built as patient bedrooms. The electrical capacity in each room and the building as a whole is very limited. In order to keep up with the growing demand there needs to be an upgrade of the electrical system. This is an outpatient building that has 1,300 out-patients.	80,000
<u>(CRMHC) Change Fire Alarm System to Addressable at Coventry St:</u> The current alarm panel in the main lobby only notifies firemen that there is a fire somewhere in the building. It does not specify where. As such, firemen would need to find the fire. This project proposes to upgrade the system to notify firemen exactly where the fire is.	210,000
<u>CVH: Merritt Lobby Elevator Upgrade:</u> (Built 1959) The Merritt lobby elevator is over 49 years old and regularly breaks down. Spare parts are difficult to get and ordering them takes a long time. Some parts must be custom-made. The elevator is also not compliant with ADA codes.	40,000
<u>CVH Paving As Needed Campus-Wide:</u> To repair roadways throughout campus as needed.	200,000
<u>CVH Russell Hall Exterior Repairs:</u> (Built 1923) This building supports an out-patient gambling therapy center. Exterior repairs needed include trim, brick pointing, gutters, and roof. Water damage has occurred in several locations. Temporary repairs have been undertaken.	300,000
<u>CVH Merritt Hall Keypad Access:</u> (Built 1959) In an effort to increase control and safety this project will fund keypad controls to exterior doors and interior areas. This building houses 185 patients.	210,000
<u>CVH Merritt Hall External Repairs:</u> This project will fund brick pointing, replacement of exterior trim, some window repairs or replacement, and flashing repairs.	197,913
<u>CVH Warehouse New Roof:</u> (Built 1940) This roof is beyond its useful life and needs replacement. Additional roof insulation will be added for energy savings. This is a storage building.	300,000
<u>CVH Campus Grounds Enhance Security:</u> Project includes installation of additional lighting and security emergency phones throughout the campus.	130,000
<u>Greater Bridgeport Community Mental Health Center 5th Floor Patient Ward Renovation</u> (Built 1972): This ward is original to the building and is in need of upgrading to meet current patient therapeutic standards. Serving 21 in-patients.	760,000
TOTAL	11,353,287

Appendix F

DMHAS: Sprinkler and Fire Safety Projects

Description	Estimated Cost \$
<u>CVH Battell Sprinkler:</u> (Built in 1955) This project is to be completed at the same time as the entire building is renovated from dorm style patient areas to semi private patient rooms mentioned previously. This project is to install a new sprinkler system in entire building to increase staff and patient safety.	763,812
<u>CVH Dutcher Hall Sprinklers Design & Construction</u> (Built in 1950) A project to redesign the North-1 wing is in progress. In order for the rest of the building to be at the same level of safety and code compliance this project will fund the construction of a sprinkler system for the balance of the building.	130,000
<u>Connecticut Mental Health Center Sprinklers:</u> (Built in 1965) This facility houses 100 patients. Due to several additions to the building in recent years, the State Fire Marshal is requiring the original portion of the structure to have sprinklers to bring the facility up to current codes. This is required due to the increase in square footage.	1,856,088
<u>Greater Bridgeport Community Mental Health Center Sprinklers:</u> (Built in 1972) This facility houses 82 patients. In an effort to make our facilities as safe as possible this project will fund the design and construction of a sprinkler system. This is particularly important due to the fact that this is a high rise.	1,365,900
<u>CVH Whiting Sprinklers Design & Construction:</u> (Built 1970) Installation of sprinklers, ceilings, and lighting.	1,850,000
<u>CVH Leak Hall Sprinklers Design & Construction:</u> Installation of sprinklers, ceilings, and lighting	400,000
<u>Capital Region Mental Health Center at Vine St, Sprinkler Design & Construction:</u> (Built 1954) Installation of sprinklers, ceilings, and lighting. The building houses 45 patients.	1,200,000
TOTAL	7,565,800

Appendix G

Office of Early Childhood

July 2013 State Bond Commission Allocation for Grants-in-aid for School Readiness and State-Funded Daycare Centers

Town	Agency	Description	Amount \$
Ansonia	TEAM	Security system upgrade; playground resurfacing; cooling & air regulation system	170,000
Bloomfield	First Congregational Church Nursery School	Replace classroom floorings & fire escape; handicap access; security	120,000
Branford	Branford Early Learning Center, Inc.	Replace doors, door access security & intercom system, handicap toilets & sinks	280,000
Bridgeport	A Child's World, Inc.	Roof; heating & ventilation system; security	73,125
Bridgeport	ABCD, Inc. - Cesar Batalla	Bathroom renovations; fence; code issues; windows	233,752
Bridgeport	ABCD, Inc. - Inner City	Replacement entry doors & windows; classroom partitions; ADA compliance	150,000
Bridgeport	ABCD, Inc. - Jamie Hulley	Doors & windows replacement; handicap toilet room; electrical & mechanic upgrades	196,000
Bridgeport	Bridgeport YMCA - Kolbe Educational Center	Security doors; classroom kitchenette	68,000
Bridgeport	Bridgeport YMCA - PALS 5	Replace sinks; security upgrade	13,436
Bridgeport	Early Childhood Lab School-HCC	Replace playground & shed; some painting	35,413
Bridgeport	Hall Neighborhood House, Inc.-Care Around the Clock	Roof replacement; health & safety upgrades	150,000
Bridgeport	Precious Memories	Ventilation system upgrade, roof and fence replacement, security	100,000
Bridgeport	St. Mark's Day Care Center, Inc.	Heating system enhancement; video security	45,000
Bridgeport	St. Paul's Child Development Center	Replace cabinets, rugs & mats, refrigerator; playground resurfacing; security	28,553
Bristol	Imagine Nation Preschool Learning Center	Sinks; handicap appropriate renovations; security	137,000

Town	Agency	Description	Amount \$
Colchester	BJ Kids World	Playground resurfacing & equipment; water fountains; exit doors, security	105,000
Colchester	CASTLE	Roof replacement; playground safety improvements	105,824
Danbury	Hudson Country Montessori School	New fence for playgrounds; entry door; panic buttons	25,000
Danbury	St. Peter Sacred Heart ELC	Playground	25,000
East Hartford	East Hartford YMCA	Air quality system	49,000
East Hartford	Silva's Youth of Today, LLC	Security system	19,950
East Haven	East Haven Public Schools	Playground required for reaccreditation	38,500
Greenwich	Family Centers - Arch Street	Replace fire alarm & security system	9,879
Greenwich	Family Centers - Joan Melber Warburg	Security upgrade	4,879
Groton	Child & Family Agency CDC	New door handles and locks; entrance door	3,650
Groton	The Riverfront Children's Center, Inc.	Classroom & bathroom renovations	197,000
Hartford	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford - SS Cyril & Methodius CDC	Carpet & flooring replacement; bathroom renovations; video/intercom system	29,000
Hartford	CRT - Douglas	Security system & doors	11,000
Hartford	CRT - Laurel	Phone modifications; metal doors & windows; security system	61,000
Hartford	CRT - Ritter	Security	5,234
Hartford	CRT -Locust	Playground resurfacing; water boilers; phone system modifications; doors & windows; security system	232,000
Hartford	Dept. of Families, Children, Youth and Recreation - Hyland ELC	Playground resurfacing; toilet replacement; exterior stairs; door locks	62,000
Hartford	Mount Olive Child Development Center	Security & cabinet doors	4,600
Hartford	Our Lady of Fatima Day Care Center	Playground replacement; security (panic button & classroom intercoms)	61,507
Hartford	Women's League, Inc. Child Development Center	Replace roof & entryway barrier; code corrections	113,611
Meriden	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford - St. Stanislaus	Classroom & bathroom upgrade	7,450

Town	Agency	Description	Amount \$
Meriden	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford- Meriden Child Development Center	Security upgrades	8,900
Meriden	Easter Seals of Greater Waterbury - All Kids CC	Concrete safety walls; doors	19,000
Middletown	CRT - Hamlin	Security	5,400
Middletown	Kiddie World Daycare & Preschool, Inc. - Smart ELC	Playground & radiators replacement; bathroom renovations	173,000
Middletown	Town & Country Early Learning Center	Replace floorings	32,700
Middletown	YMCA of Northern Middlesex County - Phelps Ingersoll CC	Bathroom renovation; storage cabinets and flooring	32,200
Milford	Good Shepherd Day Care Center, Inc.	Playground	26,000
New Britain	YWCA @ 22 Glen Street	Sprinkler system, stairway renovation, security	272,000
New Milford	The Children's Center	Replacement of windows & window guards; security enhancements	35,500
New Haven	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford - Centro San Jose	Roof & security	50,770
New Haven	Leila Day Nursery	Lighting enhancements; kitchen & bathroom renovations	171,765
New Haven	Montessori School on Edgewood, Inc.	IT & pre-k playgrounds; safe flooring & walls; security system	33,000
New London	Child & Family Agency of Southeastern CT	Windows (or) air quality system improvement	140,000
New London	Connecticut College Children's Program	Security & intercom	16,000
New London	Thames Valley Council for Community Action, Inc.	Playground & door replacement; ventilation system; paging system	136,000
Newington	Southfield Children's Center, Inc.	Security	25,000
Newtown	Children's Adventure Center	Comprehensive school alarm; silent alarm buttons; doors & windows	100,000
North Haven	Town of North Haven	Window replacement	10,000
Norwalk	Norwalk Community College	Kitchen redo; playground	67,880

Town	Agency	Description	Amount \$
Norwalk	The Marvin Children's Center-Under One Roof	Replace fence, cabinets, doors & hinges; intercom security system	14,500
Storrs (Mansfield)	Community Children's Center	Fence & rugs replacement	11,000
Storrs (Mansfield)	Mansfield Discovery Depot	Replace cabinets & sinks in 3 classrooms	7,500
Stratford (Bridgeport)	Honey Bear Learning Center	Ventilation system upgrade, playground renovation & security system	100,000
Taftville (Norwich)	Thames Valley Council for Community Action, Inc.	Playground & doors replacement; security upgrade	75,500
Vernon	Thames Valley Council for Community Action, Inc.	Playground resurfacing; ventilation system	73,664
Wallingford	The Wallingford Comm. Day Care Center, Inc.	Limited to kitchen grease trap & deck	41,000
Waterbury	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford - Cooke Street	Security upgrades	4,474
Waterbury	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Hartford- S. Main Street Child Development Center	Child bathroom renovation; security upgrade	6,241
Waterbury	Easter Seals of Greater Waterbury-All Kids CC	Replace floors; security	31,100
Waterbury	Greater Waterbury YMCA	Security system	30,000
Waterbury	The Ark Child Development Center, Inc. - West Main Street	Asbestos abatement; floor replacement, child sinks, windows	105,000
Watertown	Kangaroo's Korner, Inc.	Playground for Infants and Toddlers	10,000
West Hartford	University of St. Joseph-School for Young Children	Replacement doors & security system; handicap accessibility	80,000
West Haven	West Haven Child Development Center, Inc.	Playground resurfacing; freezer replacement; card access & intercom system	130,000
West Haven	West Haven Community House Association, Inc.	Redo retaining wall; replace windows; door locking system; modify classroom wall	60,000
Willimantic	Thames Valley Council for Community Action, Inc.	Playground upgrade	37,275
Windham	Windham Public Schools	Bathrooms upgrade	5,000
Willimantic	Windham Regional Community Council - New Heights	Code & ADA compliance; foundation & structural work; improve playground safety; security	217,500

Town	Agency	Description	Amount \$
Windsor	First Church Early Learning Center	Code correction; fence	10,000
Wolcott	Children's Village	Security upgrades; ADA compliance issues	225,000
TOTAL			5,601,232

Appendix H

Office of Early Childhood

February 2014 State Bond Commission Allocation for
Grants-in-aid for School Readiness and State-Funded Daycare Centers

Town	Applicant / Grantee	State-funded Spaces	Description	Amount \$
Ansonia	TEAM*	18	Workspace upgrading	20,484
Bloomfield	Bloomfield Early Learning Center (BELC)*	91	Replace windows, ceiling insulation, sinks and countertops light fixtures and switches; bathroom renovations; digital key and audio/video intercom	275,260
Bloomfield	First Congregational Church Nursery School*	30	Air conditioning for year round use of space	53,500
Branford	Branford Early Learning Center, Inc.*	45	Kitchen upgrade	138,000
Bridgeport	ABCD, Inc. - Lucille Johnson	1 6	Replacement of entry doors; drop off area renovation	21,000
Bridgeport	Bridgeport YMCA - PALS 1	36	Replace furnace; security upgrade	7,300
Bridgeport	Public Schools	432	Security radios for pre-K classrooms in 12 schools. Beardsley: renovation bathrooms; radiator covers. Marin: playground fence.	96,600
Bridgeport	ABCD, Inc. - Inner City*	210	HVAC and acoustic ceiling	147,240
Bridgeport	ABCD, Inc. - Jamie Hulley*	128	Fencing and water management in play area	145,576
Bridgeport	Bridgeport YMCA - Kolbe Educational Center*	190	Floor tiles code repair	79,454
Colchester	BJ Kids World*	9	Playground code re surface	95,000
Danbury	CACD Action ELC	125	Replace entry doors and fencing; upgrade playground and heating system	41,885
Greenwich	Gateway Preschool	20	Playground partial funding; replace cabinets and counters; security access system	50,925

Town	Applicant / Grantee	State-funded Spaces	Description	Amount \$
Groton	The Riverfront Children's Center, Inc.*	48	Age appropriate playground, drainage/surfacing	113,818
Guilford	Guilford Center for Children	24	Generator	51,188
Hamden	Hamden Public Schools	23	Bathrooms and kitchen upgrade	40,100
Hartford	CRT - Douglas*	108	Playground shade structure	23,596
Hartford	CRT - Laurel*	129	Playground shade structure	48,992
Hartford	Dept. of Families, Children, Youth & Recreation - Hyland ELC*	61	Exterior lights, acoustic panels	50,000
Meriden	WFC Dooley Child Development Center	74	Replace floor, cabinets and microwaves	32,958
Middletown	CRT - Hamlin*	24	Window replacement	49,000
Middletown	Town & Country Early Learning Center*	56	Playground shade structure, turf resurfacing	27,851
Middletown	YMCA of Northern Middlesex County - Phelps Ingersoll CC*	51	Storage cabinets, flooring	6,000
Milford	Good Shepherd Day Care Center, Inc.*	44	Playground shade structure	26,000
New Britain	YWCA @ 22 Glen Street*	124	HVAC	70,000
New Haven	Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Htfd - New Haven CDC II	40	Replacement of windows and sink	4,800
New Haven	Friends Center for Children	12	Basement activity room	74,462
New Haven	Morning Glory	18	Replace roof and boiler; playground fence	21,600
New Haven	St. Francis & St. Rose of Lima School Readiness Program	89	Replace roof preschool section, entry doors; bathroom renovations; classroom floor replacement, electrical & sprinkler upgrade; ventilation system	169,000
New London	Shiloh's Child Works Preschool	16	Playground equipment & security system	54,494
New Milford	The Children's Center*	54	Playground artificial turf resurfacing	14,250
Sterling	Sterling Community Preschool	24	Bathroom & preschool classroom storage	37,176
Terryville	The Learning Center	34	Security system	12,499
Torrington	Torrington Child Care Center	54	Replace lighting and heat tape	12,973
Wallingford	The Wallingford Comm. Day Care Ctr., Inc.*	54	Security	41,000

Town	Applicant / Grantee	State-funded Spaces	Description	Amount \$
Waterbury	Children's Center of GWHN	73	Entry door and locks, playground gates, security system	75,710
Waterbury	NVCC Child Development Center	20	Security system; playground fencing and gate	60,000
Waterbury	The Ark Child Development Center, Inc. - East Main Street	20	Playground equipment for toddlers; floor replacement	18,393
Waterbury	Greater Waterbury YMCA*	185	Playground shade structure	6,085
Waterbury	The Ark Child Development Center, Inc. - West Main Street*	54	Air conditioning	19,950
West Haven	West Haven Child Development Center, Inc.*	160	Cafeteria code upgrades	25,677
West Haven	West Haven Community House Assoc., Inc.*	44	Rebuild wall, window lead paint removal	32,800
Willimantic	Thames Valley Council for Comm. Action, Inc.*	141	HVAC , air quality circulation improvements	82,800
TOTAL		3,208		2,475,396

* Indicates additional work for grantees that was previously, partially funded to address imminent safety concerns.