



2023 Bill Tracking Report

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Notice to Readers

This report identifies bills considered during the General Assembly's 2023 regular session whose content or concepts were incorporated into other legislation that the legislature passed under different bill numbers. It lists bills that were, at a minimum, fully drafted and had a public hearing but whose substance, in part or in whole, was enacted as a public act through separate legislation. The report includes those acts that (1) borrowed specific content from another bill or (2) addressed similar concepts using language that did not exactly match that of the other bill.

The content or concepts of one bill are generally carried forward into another by (1) a committee amending or substituting the language of an existing bill or creating a new bill that uses language from a previous bill and then favorably reporting the bill or (2) the House or Senate adopting an amendment containing language from a bill that otherwise failed to move forward.

During this session, the content or concepts originating in 197 bills were incorporated into other legislation that was enacted in 39 public acts and one resolution act.

Table 1 organizes the bills by the committee of origin (generally), lists them in numerical order based on the bill number, identifies the relevant public acts, and briefly summarizes the final content in the acts. (Please note that Table 1 does not include committees with no bills that are the subject of this report.) Table 2 lists all the bills in numerical order. In many instances, the bills and acts are broken out by specific section numbers. Consequently, some bills have multiple entries.

Table 1: Bill Tracking by Committee

AGING		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>902</u>	<u>23-48</u> <u>§§ 4-5</u>	Requires managed residential communities to encourage and help establish family councils
<u>930</u>	<u>23-48</u> <u>§§ 1 & 3</u>	Requires nursing homes to notify the long-term care ombudsman about an involuntary transfer or discharge on the same day the resident is notified (failure to do so invalidates the transfer)
<u>1024</u>	<u>23-48 § 6</u>	Establishes a dementia services coordinator position within the Department of Aging and Disability Services (ADS)
<u>1025 § 1</u>	<u>23-48 § 11</u>	Requires the Office of Policy and Management (OPM) to develop a plan and proposed timeline to transfer homemaker-companion agency oversight from the Department of Consumer Protection (DCP) to the Department of Public Health (DPH)
<u>1025 § 2</u>	<u>23-48 § 12</u>	Requires DCP to revoke a homemaker-companion agency's registration if it violates any revokable provisions three times in a calendar year; adds failure to give a consumer written notice that the agency provides nonmedical care to the list of revokable violations
<u>1025 § 5</u>	<u>23-48 § 13</u>	Requires homemaker-companion agencies to develop a service plan with the consumer and outlines what the plan must include
<u>1025 § 6</u>	<u>23-48 § 14</u>	Requires DCP to develop a consumer guide to filing complaints against an agency
<u>1025</u> <u>§§ 7 & 9</u>	<u>23-48</u> <u>§§ 15 & 16</u>	Directs all agencies to have a website and brochure detailing the services they provide and allows agencies to use the word "care" in advertising under certain conditions
<u>6678 § 1</u>	<u>23-48 § 7</u>	Requires nursing homes to submit annual narrative cost expenditure summaries to the Department of Social Services (DSS)
<u>6678 § 2</u>	<u>23-48 § 8</u>	Requires nursing home licensure applicants to disclose any private equity or real estate investment trust that owns any part of the home and give DPH the owner's audited and certified financial statements
<u>6678 § 3</u>	<u>23-48 § 9</u>	Requires chronic and convalescent nursing homes that receive Medicaid funding to annually report a profit and loss statement from each related party that receives at least \$30,000 of income from the home

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6678 § 4	23-48 § 10	Directs the DSS commissioner to develop and post online a guidebook that explains the Medicaid nursing home rate-setting process
BANKING		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
657	23-126 § 24	Expands Connecticut credit unions' eligible membership
1019	23-204 §§ 168-169	Extends existing law's registration requirement for federal student loan servicers to cover loan subservicers
1021	23-126 § 12	Makes a technical change to a banking statute
1034 § 1	23-126 § 13	Expands the circumstances under which a financial institution does not need to give notice of a deposit account's closure
1034 § 2	23-126 § 14	Limits the required advertising and availability of basic bank accounts to banking branches and other in-state offices
1084 §§ 1-3	23-45 §§ 5-9	Requires the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority (CHFA) to establish a small multifamily lending program generally for properties of two to 20 units and makes various revisions to CHFA's existing homeownership loan program
1087	23-126 §§ 15-23	Applies, generally, a "capital and surplus" calculation to certain investment decision making of Connecticut banks
5207	23-45 § 1	Requires mortgagees agreeing to modify a mortgage under the foreclosure mediation program to deliver the modification to the mortgagor at least 15 business days before the first payment is due under the modification
6470	23-45 § 10	Establishes a working group to study ways to provide greater access to loans for individuals to purchase mobile manufactured homes
6680 § 1	23-45 § 2	Specifies to whom a mortgage release must be delivered by a mortgagee or an authorized person
6680 § 2	23-45 § 3	Requires a mortgagee to accept, as payment or partial payment to satisfy a mortgage, a bank or certified check, an attorney's client's funds check, a title insurance company check, a wire transfer, or any other payment federal law allows
6690 § 1	23-204 § 166	Requires (1) private education lenders and creditors to register with the Department of Banking (DOB) and provide the department with certain loan and borrower information and (2)

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		DOB to publish a summary of this information; allows DOB to bar certain violators from providing services for up to 10 years
6690 § 2	23-204 § 167	Establishes an Office of the Student Loan Ombudsman and requires the DOB commissioner to appoint an ombudsman
6750	23-126 § 25	Requires the DOB commissioner to help people with accounts at a financial institution if there are merger issues with another financial institution
6753	23-137 §§ 56-59	Makes several changes regarding Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) accounts including (1) authorizing a personal income tax deduction for ABLE account contributions; (2) establishing a credit against the corporation business and personal income taxes for employer contributions for employees' ABLE accounts; (3) exempting ABLE accounts from claims by the state against the estates of Medicaid beneficiaries; and (4) requiring the state treasurer to designate an ABLE program outreach director
CHILDREN		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
1008	23-101 § 18	Requires, generally, that counsel assigned or appointed to represent a child in a child abuse or neglect case represent the child for the duration of the court proceedings
1048	23-176	Limits the circumstances under which a parent or guardian may be found guilty of leaving a minor unattended in a public place or motor vehicle
5194	23-101 § 19	Requires the Commission on Women, Children and Seniors, in collaboration with certain other entities, to conduct a study of community-based bereavement and counseling resource centers serving children and families
6572	23-204 §§ 326-327	Requires the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection (DESPP), for FYs 25 and 26, to establish an investigative unit to conduct sting operations relating to the online sexual abuse of minors
6643 § 1 (File 58)	23-101 § 9	Requires the DSS commissioner to provide Medicaid reimbursement, as allowed by federal law, for certain mental health evaluations and services at school-based health centers or public schools
6719 §§ 3-4	23-137 §§ 7-8	Creates a voluntary public safety registration system that municipal police departments may implement to collect specified information in order to assist in interactions with

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		children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD)
COMMERCE		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>6754 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-137</u> <u>§§ 62-63</u>	Allows the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) to give a price preference for certain bids by businesses with a workforce of at least 10% people with IDD; creates a workforce development grant program for nonprofits with a workforce of at least 10% people with IDD
EDUCATION		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>1028</u> <u>§§ 1 & 4</u>	<u>23-160</u> <u>§§ 29 & 32</u>	Makes existing magnet school enrollment requirements permanent; allows the education commissioner to revise the magnet school reduced isolation (i.e., desegregation) standards
<u>1028 § 2</u>	<u>23-160 § 30</u>	Sunsets a targeted magnet school grant
<u>1028 § 3</u>	<u>23-160 § 31</u>	Reinstates the ban on Sheff-decision host K-12 magnet schools charging tuition to sending school districts
<u>1028 § 5</u>	<u>23-160 § 33</u>	Allows the commissioner to award grants from existing Sheff settlement funds for specified purposes
<u>1028 § 6</u>	<u>23-160 § 34</u>	Makes technical changes to the Compact on Educational Opportunities for Military Children
<u>1029</u>	<u>23-160</u> <u>§§ 11-28</u>	Makes technical, grammatical, and conforming changes in the education and early childhood statutes
<u>1093</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 76-82</u>	Makes various changes in the education statutes governing suspension and expulsion as recommended by the Juvenile Justice Policy and Oversight Committee
<u>1094</u> <u>§§ 1-4 & 6</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 20-23</u> <u>& 86</u>	Requires a school board that received a waiver from using one of the recommended reading models to implement the alternative model under the waiver by the 2024-25 school year; allows school boards without a waiver, but that have not adopted a recommended model, to partially implement a recommended model over time; eliminates a provision that allows a school board more time for implementation due to insufficient resources or funding

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<u>1094 § 5</u>	<u>23-167 § 24</u>	Requires the State Department of Education's (SDE) literacy center to review issues related to the implementation of the reading curriculum models and programs
<u>1095</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 72-73</u>	Requires the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between a school board that assigns a school resource officer (SRO) to its schools and the SRO's local law enforcement agency specify the SRO's duties and procedures; requires school boards to post the MOUs on their website and in the SRO's assigned school; requires each SRO to submit a report for each investigation or behavioral intervention the SRO conducts
<u>1097</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 34-35</u>	Exempts school nurses and nurse practitioners from the work experience requirement in state regulations; requires employing boards of education to provide 15 hours of professional development biennially to school nurses and nurse practitioners beginning with the 2024-25 school year
<u>1166 § 1</u>	<u>23-167 § 47</u>	Defines "school climate" and related terms
<u>1166 § 3</u>	<u>23-167 § 49</u>	Phases in the requirement for boards of education to adopt and implement a new district school climate policy over the next three school years
<u>1166 §§ 4-6 & 24</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 50-52 & 70</u>	Requires each school district to have a school climate coordinator and each school to have a school climate specialist and committee
<u>1166 § 7</u>	<u>23-167 § 53</u>	Requires each school climate committee to annually administer a school climate survey
<u>1166 § 8</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 54 & 71</u>	Requires the creation of a school climate improvement plan in each school that aligns with the Connecticut school climate standards, including protocols and supports to enhance classroom safety and address challenging behavior
<u>1166 § 9</u>	<u>23-167 § 55</u>	Requires board of educations to provide training and resources for school employees on school climate, social and emotional learning, and restorative practices
<u>1166 §§ 10-23</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 56-69</u>	Makes technical and conforming changes to the education statutes
<u>1166 § 25</u>	<u>23-167 § 87</u>	Repeals laws with school climate-related requirements for school boards and SDE that conflict with the act's provisions
<u>1197 §§ 1 & 6</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 28 & 33</u>	Allows school boards to partner with local businesses to provide aerospace and aviation apprenticeship training programs to

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		students; requires the creation of a working group to study the feasibility of an aviation and aerospace high school
<u>1197 § 2</u>	<u>23-167 § 29</u>	Requires the education commissioner, in consultation with the School Paraeducator Advisory Council, to develop a model paraeducator training program for high school students by January 1, 2024
<u>1197 § 3</u>	<u>23-167 § 30</u>	Requires school boards to annually distribute information on vocational, technical, technological, and postsecondary education school options to middle school students
<u>1197 § 4</u>	<u>23-167 § 31</u>	Requires SDE, by January 1, 2024, to establish a pre-apprenticeship grant program for boards of education that include Department of Labor (DOL)-registered pre-apprenticeship programs in their high school curriculum
<u>1197 § 5</u>	<u>23-167 § 32</u>	Requires SDE, in partnership with boards of education and public higher education institutions, to expand opportunities for dual credit and dual enrollment for high school students, including courses required for health care occupations
<u>1198 § 1</u>	<u>23-167 § 42</u>	Expands charge of, and extends deadline for, the school indoor air quality working group
<u>1198 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 43 & 44</u>	Requires more frequent indoor air quality inspections and the reports be submitted to DAS, which must post them online
<u>1198 § 5</u>	<u>23-167 § 45</u>	Requires DPH to develop temperature comfort range guidelines for school buildings
<u>1199 § 1</u>	<u>23-167 § 8</u>	Requires SDE to establish an educator apprenticeship initiative to enable students in teacher preparation programs to gain paid classroom teaching experience
<u>1199 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 9-10</u>	Requires each school board to (1) submit its increasing educator diversity plan (previously referred to as the minority educator recruitment plan) to the education commissioner for review and approval by March 15, 2024, and (2) implement its approved plan beginning with the 2024-25 school year
<u>1199 §§ 4 & 12</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 11 & 18</u>	Renames the minority teacher candidate scholarship program; reduces the maximum annual grant amount from \$20,000 to \$10,000; and requires SDE to hire four staff members to administer the program
<u>1199 §§ 5-7</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 12-14</u>	Changes the (1) name of the Minority Teacher Recruitment Oversight Council to the Increasing Educator Diversity Policy Oversight Council and (2) term “minority” student to “diverse” student without changing the meaning

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<u>1199 § 9</u>	<u>23-167 § 15</u>	Allows the State Board of Education (SBE) to issue adjunct professor permits to allow part-time nontenured college instructors to work part-time for a school district; establishes employment limits and criteria
<u>1199 § 10</u>	<u>23-167 § 16</u>	Adds cursive writing and world languages to the K-8 model curriculum that SDE is currently developing (existing statutory deadline is January 1, 2024)
<u>1199 § 11</u>	<u>23-167 § 17</u>	Allows school boards to award high school graduation credit for completing an approved credit recovery program
<u>1199 § 13</u>	<u>23-167 § 19</u>	Changes terminology describing excess Open Choice funds from “nonlapsing” to “additional,” limits the wrap-around services earmark for these funds to \$2 million a year, and allows any remaining funds to lapse
<u>1200 § 1</u>	<u>23-150</u> <u>§§ 9-11</u>	Prohibits SDE from including specified pandemic relief funds received by school districts when determining their special education excess cost grant amount; revises terminology referenced in calculating state aid for special education
<u>1200 § 2</u>	<u>23-150 § 12</u>	Allows dual instruction as part of remote learning when (1) needed to implement a student’s individualized education program or 504 plan or (2) part of certain intradistrict or interdistrict cooperative learning programs
<u>1200 § 3</u>	<u>23-150 § 13</u>	Expands the scope and membership of the task force studying special education services and funding and extends its reporting deadline and termination date
<u>1200 § 4</u>	<u>23-137 § 39</u>	Grants parents, guardians, students, and surrogate parents the right to have translation services at planning and placement team (PPT) meetings
<u>1200 § 5</u>	<u>23-150 § 14</u>	Generally prohibits charter schools from asking about or considering an applicant’s need for special education and related services, including as part of enrollment lottery criteria
<u>1200 § 8</u>	<u>23-150 § 15</u>	Requires SDE to post online summaries of (1) special education complaints filed with the department and (2) corrective actions it required
<u>1200 § 9</u>	<u>23-150 § 16</u>	Prohibits boards of education from disciplining any school employee who discusses or makes recommendations about student services or accommodations during a 504 plan meeting
<u>1201 § 1</u>	<u>23-205 § 114</u>	Authorizes 22 school construction state grant commitments and reauthorizes two new construction projects with a change in scope and cost

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<u>1201 § 2</u>	<u>23-205 § 115</u>	Increases the School Building Project Advisory Council's size from nine members to 11
<u>1201 § 3</u>	<u>23-205 § 116</u>	Increases the reimbursement percentage range for new construction projects for grant applications made on and after June 1, 2022
<u>1201 § 4</u>	<u>23-205 § 117</u>	Eliminates the requirement that the amount of federal funds received by a town must be subtracted from the school building project costs before calculating the state reimbursement grant
<u>1201 § 5</u>	<u>23-205 § 118</u>	Allows towns to use federal funds to finance their local share of a school building project
<u>1201 §§ 6-7</u>	<u>23-205 §§ 120-121</u>	Exempts two projects from statutory and regulatory requirements to allow these projects to be reauthorized due to a change in scope or cost and to receive a higher state reimbursement percentage for their grants
<u>5003 § 1</u> (File 575)	<u>23-204 § 340</u>	Changes the statutory schedule for increases to the education cost sharing grant to fully fund underfunded towns by FY 26 rather than by FY 28; changes the scheduled reductions for overfunded towns by holding the towns harmless for certain years and making the reduction smaller in other years
<u>5003 §§ 4-5, 7 & 10</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 341-342 & 344-345</u>	Requires that, beginning FY 25, certain education grants be "at least" the amount indicated in law; limits certain tuition types to 58% of the amount charged in the previous year; extends, through FY 25, the ban on SDE awarding magnet school grants to schools that do not meet residency and reduced isolation enrollment requirements
<u>5003 § 6</u>	<u>23-204 § 343</u>	Increases the per-student state charter school grant for FYs 24-25 and makes the FY 25 amount ongoing for future years
<u>5003 § 11</u> (File 575)	<u>23-167 § 36</u>	Creates a new commission to study and report on various educational issues including funding for local school districts, charter schools, and magnet schools and related accountability measures
<u>5003 §§ 12 & 13</u> (JF Version)	<u>23-160 §§ 43 & 44</u>	Explicitly places charter schools under the educational interests of the state law that includes a complaint process if a party believes the school is not meeting the state's educational interests
<u>6663</u>	<u>23-150 §§ 17-36</u>	Makes several changes regarding multilingual learners including (1) replacing the term "English learner" with "multilingual learner" in the education statutes and (2) requiring SBE to draft

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		a written bill of rights for parents or guardians of multilingual learners
6686 § 2	23-160 § 36	Changes annual awarding of a school readiness grant from annual to biennial
6686 § 5	23-160 § 38	Removes a requirement that certain excess funds be used exclusively to increase early childhood educators' salaries
6686 § 6	23-160 § 39	Removes the FY 24 sunset date for the smart start competitive grant, making the program permanent
6686 § 7	23-160 § 40	Requires the Office of Early Childhood (OEC) to establish a parent advisory council
6757	23-159 §§ 23-27	Requires local and regional boards of education to adopt revised teacher evaluation programs and SBE to adopt revised program guidelines that use new (1) student indicators and assessment methods and (2) teacher feedback mechanisms
6758 § 2	23-160 § 45	Requires the education commissioner to employ at least one curriculum coordinator to provide curriculum materials and assist school boards with including certain subject areas when developing instructional programs
6759 § 2	23-150 § 2 & 23-204 § 331	Allows OEC to establish a protective service class making certain foster care children, newly adopted children, and homeless children categorically eligible for Care4Kids
6759 § 3	23-150 § 3	Authorizes child care providers, under certain conditions, to administer emergency first aid epinephrine to a child experiencing an allergic reaction; includes an option for parents to opt their child out
6759 § 4	23-150 § 1 & 23-204 § 330	Extends the FY 21 cap on the per child cost (i.e., \$9,027) of the school readiness program through FY 24; increases the cap to \$10,500 for FY 25 and subsequent years
6759 § 10	23-150 § 4	Renames "local and regional early childhood councils" to "local early childhood collaboratives"
6760	23-150 §§ 6-7	Creates the Connecticut Civics Education, Civics Engagement, and Media Literacy Task Force; adds civics and media literacy to the required public school social studies program of instruction
6763	23-150 § 5	Requires the education commissioner to audit the statewide mastery test and local testing requirements as well as the preparation and administration time
6842	23-167	Creates the local food for schools incentive program in the Department of Agriculture (DoAg) to reimburse eligible school

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	§§ 26-27	boards for purchasing locally or regionally sourced food for school meal programs; redirects unexpended CT Grown for CT Kids Grant Program funds to the new program
6843	23-150 § 8	Requires the Connecticut Technical Education and Career System board to study the programs offered at technical education and career high schools to determine whether they align with technical careers available in the state
6879 §§ 1 & 6	23-159 § 13	Allows the education commissioner to allow a teacher with a (1) grade 1-6 endorsement to teach kindergarten for a second year without demonstrating enrollment in a kindergarten endorsement program or (2) grade 1-12 comprehensive special education endorsement to teach preschool in addition to kindergarten as existing law allows
6879 § 3	23-159 § 14	Requires the Office of Higher Education (OHE) to expand its alternate route to certification (ARC) program attended by minority teacher incentive program grant recipients and hire a full-time permanent employee to administer it
6879 § 4	23-159 § 15	Allows SBE to issue adjunct instructor permits in the arts to applicants who hold a degree higher than a bachelor's and meet other requirements in existing law
6879 § 5	23-159 § 16	Removes the requirement that teacher preparation program participants complete their clinical, field, or student teaching experience in two different types of school districts according to district reference group categorizations
6879 § 8	23-159 § 17	Allows SDE, in cooperation with OHE, to authorize three new endorsements affecting early childhood education, special education, and grades kindergarten through three teaching positions
6879 § 9	23-159 § 18	Allows local or regional boards of education, under certain circumstances, to employ a substitute teacher for up to 60 days without obtaining an SDE-issued substitute authorization
6880 § 1	23-160 § 3	Requires boards of education to make curriculum and associated materials available to parents and guardians under the requirements of the federal Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment
6880 § 3	23-160 § 4	Allows any parent under age 17, not just mothers as under prior law, to request permission from the local or regional board of education to attend adult education classes
6880 § 4	23-160 § 5	Requires SDE, when developing a plan for a statewide remote learning school, to narrow the range of students eligible to

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		enroll; also extends the deadline to submit a school plan to legislative committees
6880 § 5	23-160 § 6	Requires boards of education conducting a board meeting to make meeting documents that members may review available for public inspection and on the board's website
6880 § 6	23-160 § 7	Requires the education commissioner to convene a family and community engagement in education council
6880 § 7	23-160 § 2	Adds a new school district in-service training requirement on emergency responses to students who have seizures
6880 § 8	23-160 § 8	Requires SDE to support after-school grant recipients in certain ways; allows the department to increase the amount it retains from the grant program's appropriation
6880 § 9	23-160 § 9	Removes the State Education Resource Center (SERC) from specified state oversight pertaining to real estate and contracting
6880 § 11	23-160 § 10	Extends the deadline for boards of education to begin providing free menstrual products in restrooms from September 1, 2023, to September 1, 2024
6883 § 1	23-137 § 26	Requires SDE to employ a statewide transition services coordinator and assistant coordinator to coordinate the provision of transition resources, services, and the public transition program
6883 § 2	23-137 § 29	Requires SERC to develop and maintain an online listing of the transition resources, services, and programs that certain state agencies provide
6883 §§ 3-4	23-137 §§ 30-31	Requires SDE to work with other state entities and regional educational service centers to develop a training program on public transition programs
6883 § 4	23-137 § 31	Requires each board of education to appoint a transition coordinator for the district
6883 §§ 5-9	23-137 §§ 32-37	Aligns special education statutes to a federal court ruling requiring boards of education to provide special education until an eligible student graduates high school or until the end of the school year when the student reaches age 22
6883 § 12	23-137 § 38	Requires SERC to conduct a review of each public transition program and report its findings to the Education Committee

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6883 § 13	23-137 § 39	Aligns state law with federal requirements for (1) interpreters at PPT meetings and (2) translated individual education plan documents to ensure student, parent, and guardian understanding; requires boards of education to give parents, guardians, or surrogate parents information about conservatorship, guardianship, decision-making alternatives, and mediation services
6883 § 14	23-137 § 40	Requires a student's PPT to coordinate transition services during meetings at certain points in the student's high school career
6883 § 16	23-137 §§ 43-44	Requires the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and ADS to employ enough staff, within available appropriations, to provide transition services
6883 § 18	23-137 § 45	Requires SDE to employ a mediation services coordinator position in its Bureau of Special Education to coordinate and oversee special education mediation services and approved mediators
6883 § 19	23-137 § 46	Specifies the parties that may submit a request to the mediation services coordinator for mediation services and requires the coordinator to notify relevant parties
6883 § 20	23-137 § 47	Makes changes in the special education administrative hearing laws on (1) the order in which the parties must testify, (2) publishing the hearing officers' decisions, and (3) using mediation in place of proceeding directly to a hearing
6883 § 21	23-137 § 48	Requires SDE to randomly audit school districts' implementation of federal special education laws
6883 § 22	23-137 § 49	Expands required in-service training topics to include laws governing PPT meetings and 504 plans
6884 §§ 4-6	23-159 § 1	Requires, retroactive to July 1, 2022, that the state's teacher preservice performance assessment (edTPA) be used only as an accountability measure for teacher preparation programs and bars SBE from using edTPA assessment results to deny an initial educator certificate
6884 § 9 & 6793	23-159 § 2	Allows the State Board of Labor Relations to issue a cease and desist order for certain violations of the teachers collective bargaining law (e.g., refusal to negotiate in good faith or retaliating against a complainant)

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6884 § 10	23-159 § 3	Changes the age children can start public school kindergarten from age five by January of the school year to age five by September of the school year
6884 §§ 11-12	23-159 §§ 4-5	Requires schools to provide play-based learning during each regular school day for kindergarten and preschool students; requires school boards to permit a teacher to use play-based learning during the school day for grades one to five; adds play-based learning to educator professional development
6884 §§ 14-15	23-159 §§ 6-7	Requires school boards to (1) develop and conduct exit surveys of teachers voluntarily leaving employment with the board and (2) add teacher attrition rates to their strategic school profile report
6884 § 18	23-159 § 8	Revises and expands the membership of the Teacher Professional Standards Advisory Council, including adding the Teacher of the Year and the previous year's Teacher of the Year
6884 § 19	23-159 § 9	Establishes a task force to analyze and report on the per pupil equity of Teachers Retirement System funding and submit its recommendations to the Education and Appropriations committees
ENERGY & TECHNOLOGY		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
19	23-98 § 18 as amended by 23-191 § 3	Requires cable TV companies and certified competitive video services providers to give customers a prorated rebate when they request a disconnection, service downgrade, or cancellation before the end of the billing period
20	23-98 § 19 as amended by 23-191 § 4	Requires Public Utilities Regulatory Authority's (PURA) approval for certain changes in control (e.g., mergers) of cable TV companies, certified competitive video services providers, or certified telecommunications providers
123 § 1 & 966 § 1	23-102 § 1	Gives PURA greater discretion in how it orders energy development corporations (EDC) and gas companies to decouple their distribution revenue from their sales volume
123 § 2 & 966 § 4	23-102 § 4	Sets procedures and conditions for PURA to approve rate case settlements
123 § 3	23-102 § 14	Specifies four categories that EDCs must use in their bills
123 § 4	23-102 § 16	Requires PURA to study the standard service procurement process

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<u>123 § 15</u>	<u>23-102 § 36</u>	Expands Class I renewables by including new nuclear generating facilities and increasing the maximum eligible capacity of certain run-of-the river hydropower facilities
<u>966 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 2-3</u>	Prohibits PURA-regulated utilities from recovering certain costs through their rates
<u>966 § 7</u>	<u>23-102 § 5</u>	Prohibits PURA from reauthorizing Eversource's on-bill reconciling mechanism for new electric plant additions
<u>966 § 8</u>	<u>23-102 § 6</u>	Requires PURA to consider certain broad economic factors when determining an EDC's, gas company's, or PURA-regulated water company's reasonable rate of return
<u>966 § 9</u>	<u>23-102 § 7</u>	Lowers the threshold for including certain information in customer notices about proposed rate amendments; extends the deadline for PURA to decide on a proposed rate amendment from utility companies that are not EDCs or gas companies; lowers the threshold for PURA to hold a hearing on the need for an interim rate decrease
<u>966 §§ 10-11</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 8-9</u>	Brings large water companies under the requirement for a general rate case at least once every four years; requires PURA-regulated water companies to have a management audit at least once every six years
<u>966 § 13</u>	<u>23-102 § 10</u>	Gives PURA greater discretion to determine how certain EDC overearnings are returned to customers
<u>966 § 14</u>	<u>23-102 § 11</u>	Requires entities appealing a PURA civil penalty to provide the penalty amount in escrow or other surety
<u>966 § 15</u>	<u>23-102 § 12</u>	Sets hard deadlines for reporting certain accidents to PURA and increases maximum fines for failing to comply
<u>966 § 16</u>	<u>23-102 § 13</u>	Requires EDC power outage reports to be submitted monthly
<u>966 § 19</u>	<u>23-102 § 15</u>	Creates a program through which a stakeholder group in a PURA proceeding may have certain expenses paid by the company that is subject to the proceeding
<u>966 § 20</u>	<u>23-102 § 16</u>	Requires PURA to study the standard service procurement process
<u>966 §§ 21-24</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 17-20</u>	Clarifies how PURA must determine when to require EDCs to give certain account credits and compensation to customers after an outage

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<u>997</u>	<u>23-102 § 25</u>	Makes changes for several state renewable energy programs that, among other things, (1) allow EDCs to jointly hold solicitations for eligible projects; (2) exempt state, municipal, and agricultural customers from the requirement for non-residential renewable energy solutions (NRES) projects to be located on the customer's own premises; and (3) allow PURA to modify shared clean energy facility (SCEF) capacity requirements "low-income" and "moderate-income" customer definitions to align with federal requirements
<u>1099</u>	<u>23-102 § 33</u>	Creates the CT Council for Advancing Nuclear Energy Development
<u>1101</u>	<u>23-102 § 34</u>	Specifies that the exemption to the state's moratorium on building new nuclear power facilities applies to the construction at a nuclear power facility
<u>1171</u>	<u>23-102 § 39</u>	Requires petroleum product storage terminals and pipelines to submit certain information to the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) commissioner
<u>6723</u>	<u>23-102 § 31</u>	Allows hardship customers and others protected from electric service shutoffs to contract with a retail electric supplier if the contract is for no more than the standard service rate
<u>6724</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 31-32</u>	Changes the Matching Payment Program's eligibility criteria and payment timeframe; gives PURA greater discretion over allowing gas and electric companies to recover their Matching Payment Program costs; allows PURA to annually distribute up to \$1 million to legal service entities who help people participate in utility company programs that assist customers with utility bill or arrearage payments
<u>6766</u>	<u>23-102 § 28</u>	Requires PURA's chairperson to report on the joint federal-state task force's activities on discussions regarding electric transmission protection and distribution infrastructure
<u>6848</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 27 & 40</u>	Allows PURA to direct revenue from certain fines to support the study, installation, and deployment of residential methane detectors; requires DAS, the Office of the State Building Inspector, and the Codes and Standards Committee to study and report on including gas detectors in the state Building Code
ENVIRONMENT		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>53</u>	<u>23-149 § 6</u>	Makes veterinarians mandated reporters of suspected harm, neglect, or cruelty to an animal due to participation in an animal

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		fighting exhibition and gives them immunity from civil liability for doing so
<u>895 § 1</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-1 § 11</u>	Exempts beverage products with wine or spirits from the bottle bill's requirements
<u>979 § 3</u>	<u>23-206 § 2</u>	Makes it a state goal to increase the total percentage of environmental justice communities covered by tree canopy
<u>1143</u> <u>§§ 1 & 3</u> (Note: Became PA 23-177, which was Vetoed)	<u>23-170</u> <u>§§ 17-18</u>	Requires proposed revisions to the statewide solid waste management plan or the Comprehensive Materials Management Strategy to be submitted to the legislature for review and approval; requires DEEP to issue a request for information on certain solid waste processing systems
<u>6482</u>	<u>23-205 § 64</u>	Authorizes up to \$10 million per year in FYs 24 and 25 for the bikeway, pedestrian walkway, recreational trail, and greenway grant program
<u>6483</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 13 & 32</u>	Authorizes up to \$10 million in both FYs 24 and 25 in new bonding for grants to municipalities for open space land acquisition and development for conservation or recreation
FINANCE, REVENUE & BONDING		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>980</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 1-100</u>	Authorizes state general obligation (GO), special tax obligation, and revenue bonds for FYs 24-25 for state capital projects, grant programs, and transportation projects; makes various changes to bond-funded programs
<u>980 § 87</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 101-102</u>	Requires the Department of Economic Community Development (DECD) commissioner to set up a grant program to fund eligible projects in qualifying census tracts designated as "high poverty-low opportunity" census tracts
<u>980 § 89</u>	<u>23-205 § 112</u>	Requires DAS to report quarterly to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding and Government Administration and Elections committees on the status of specified projects
<u>981 §§ 1-3</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 347-349</u>	Extends the 10% corporation business tax surcharge to the 2023-, 2024-, and 2025-income years
<u>981 § 4 & 6934 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 350</u>	Increases the human capital investment tax credit from 5% to 10% (for most eligible investments) and 25% (for eligible child care-related expenditures); makes donations or capital contributions to nonprofits establishing community child care centers a credit-eligible investment

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<u>981 § 5</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204 § 351</u>	Allows corporations to use the 25% human capital investment credits to reduce up to 70% of their corporation business tax liability, rather than 50.01%
<u>981 § 5</u>	<u>23-204 § 378</u>	Increases the state earned income tax credit
<u>981 § 6</u>	<u>23-204 § 376</u>	Starting with the 2024 tax year, decreases the bottom two marginal income tax rates; gradually eliminates the benefit of the act's decreased marginal rates for taxpayers with incomes exceeding specified thresholds
<u>981 § 7 & 6934 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 377</u>	Starting in 2024 extends eligibility for the pension and annuity and IRA income tax exemptions to taxpayers with federal adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) of at least (1) \$100,000 but less than \$150,000 for joint filers and (2) \$75,000 but less than \$100,000 for other filing statuses; gradually reduces the exemption for these taxpayers until it fully phases out at \$100,000 or \$150,000 as applicable
<u>981 §§ 7-8</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204 §§ 355-356</u>	Eliminates the 40% angel investor tax credit for eligible investments in approved cannabis businesses
<u>981 §§ 7-8</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 377 & 379</u>	Allows cannabis licensees to deduct, from the state personal income or corporation business tax, any business expenses that would otherwise be eligible for a federal tax deduction but are disallowed because marijuana is a controlled substance
<u>981 §§ 9-10</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 352-353</u>	Increases the redemption rate for film and digital media tax credits claimed against the sales tax from 78% to 92% of the credits' face value; requires production companies and DECD to report certain information on the companies' job creation
<u>981 §§ 14-20</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204 §§ 360-365 & 448</u>	Starting in 2024 (1) makes the pass-through entity (PE) tax optional, (2) changes the method for calculating the tax base, (3) eliminates the corporation tax credit for PE taxes paid, and (4) eliminates the option for PEs to file a combined return with one or more commonly-owned PEs; reimposes a requirement that PEs file an income tax return and pay the tax on behalf of any nonresident member for whom the business is the only source of Connecticut income
<u>981 § 24</u>	<u>23-204 § 354</u>	Allows certain Connecticut-headquartered corporations that own at least 80% of an LLC to claim the fixed capital investment tax credit for amounts the LLC invested in qualifying fixed capital
<u>1234</u>	<u>23-205 §§ 140-147 & 157</u>	Allows taxpayers in specified municipalities to claim a property tax exemption for specified property and grand lists even though they missed the filing deadline

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<u>1235 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 388</u>	Expands the list of investment-related job titles for which the state treasurer may set compensation
<u>1235 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 389</u>	Eliminates a prohibition on Investment Advisory Council members and their businesses or affiliates contracting with or providing investment services for state trust funds while they serve on the council and for one year after, but requires that they recuse themselves from related discussions or votes
<u>1235 §§ 6-9</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 149-152</u>	Makes various changes to the Connecticut Baby Bond Trust program, including (1) exempting disbursements from the trust, rather than the trust's property and earnings, from all state and local taxes and (2) requiring the disbursements, rather than the funds invested in the trust, be disregarded as assets or income for state assistance programs and need-based financial aid
<u>1236 & 895 § 3</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-204 § 373</u>	Reduces the amount of unclaimed deposits remitted to the General Fund for FY 24 by allowing deposit initiators to keep unclaimed deposits for the first two quarters of FY 24 to reimburse them for the increased deposit on redeemed containers beginning January 1, 2024; modifies the amount of unclaimed deposits they must remit to the General Fund starting in FY 25
<u>1239</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 390-392</u>	Creates tax incentives for eligible corporations offering an employee stock-sharing arrangement that distributes their common stock to participating employees (i.e., offering a “share plan”); exempts from state personal income tax any share plan stock taxpayers receive
<u>6660 § 3-10</u>	<u>23-204 § 73-80</u>	Makes certain municipal grants, including PILOT (i.e., payment in lieu of taxes) and motor vehicle property tax grants, payable from the Municipal Revenue Sharing Fund rather than the Municipal Revenue Sharing Account (MRSA) and correspondingly diverts certain tax revenue to that fund, rather than MRSA, to cover the grants; specifies supplemental revenue sharing grant amounts for certain municipalities and districts
<u>6919</u>	<u>23-204 § 372</u>	Establishes a new tax credit for production companies of eligible theater productions performed at qualified in-state facilities
<u>6920</u>	<u>23-204 § 357</u>	Changes the taxes against which historic homes rehabilitation tax credits may be claimed
<u>6931</u>	<u>23-204 § 366</u>	Requires carriers subject to the highway use tax to file returns and submit payments quarterly, rather than monthly

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6933	23-204 § 359	Establishes a working group to study the taxation of reservation land held in trust for federally recognized Indian tribes and personal property located there
6934 § 1	23-204 § 376	Decreases the bottom two marginal income tax rates starting with the 2024 tax year; gradually eliminates the benefit of the bill's decreased marginal rates for taxpayers with incomes exceeding specified thresholds
6934 § 3	23-204 § 378	Increases the state earned income tax credit
6934 § 5 & 981 § 25	23-204 § 374	Requires the Department of Revenue Services (DRS) to (1) estimate the state's tax gap, develop a strategy to reduce the gap, and evaluate related staffing needs; (2) report information on this estimate and strategy to the legislature; and (3) publish a plan for the agency for closing the tax gap
6934 § 6 & 981 § 26	23-204 § 375	Expands the scope of DRS's biennial tax incidence report by requiring that the report include (1) the PE tax and other taxes generating at least \$100 million and (2) additional information on tax burden distribution, effective tax rates, and tax credit and modification distribution
GENERAL LAW		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
905 §§ 1-2, 6, 12 & 14 (FIN JF)	23-50 §§ 2, 5, 9, 18 & 23	Establishes a temporary auction permit to allow permittees to sell alcohol through auctions; allows permittees to obtain the alcohol from individual collectors, package stores, and canceled restaurant and cafe permittees
905 §§ 1, 3, 9 & 12-13 (FIN JF)	23-50 §§ 2, 6, 13, 18 & 20	Establishes a year-round outdoor open-air permit that is like existing law's seasonal outdoor open-air permit, except it is valid year-round
905 § 5 (FIN JF)	23-50 § 7	Decreases the frequency at which certain permittees must clean beer or wine pipes and barrel tubes from weekly to biweekly
905 §§ 7, 10 & 13-14 (FIN JF)	23-50 §§ 10, 15 & 19	Expands the farmers' market sales permit to allow spirit manufacturer permittees to sell their products at farmers' markets

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905 §§ 11 & 14 (FIN JF)	23-50 § 16	Allows (1) for-profit entities to sponsor festivals and (2) manufacturer permittees that hold an out-of-state shipper's permit for beer to make certain types of sales at a festival and ship directly to visitors
905 §§ 12 & 17 (FIN JF)	23-50 §§ 18 & 26	Specifies that (1) liquor permit applicants must submit fire safety-related documents only during the initial application and (2) completion of an annually required fire inspection for permittees for on-premises alcohol consumption is not a precondition for permit renewal
905 § 22 (FIN JF)	23-50 § 27	Requires the Liquor Control Commission to study the potential impact of requiring permittees to have liquor liability insurance and report its findings to the General Law Committee
6697 §§ 1, 21, 37 & 39	23-79 §§ 11, 14-19, 29-32, 34-39 & 42	Differentiates between laboratories for controlled substances and cannabis; establishes statutory license fees for cannabis laboratories; requires DCP to adopt regulations for them to test marijuana samples from certain individuals; allows DCP to waive minimum security or safeguard requirements; prohibits applicants who are denied a license or registration from applying for certain credentials for a year
6697 §§ 1 & 22-23	23-79 §§ 1 & 45-46	Establishes the category of "high-THC hemp product" and classifies it as marijuana or cannabis, subjecting it to various licensing and regulatory requirements; requires DESPP to publish a training bulletin for cannabis and high-THC hemp products; requires the Police Officer Standards and Training Council and the Division of Criminal Justice to include a session on investigating and enforcing standards for cannabis and high-THC in existing annual training
6697 § 3	23-79 § 12	Expands who may serve as a caregiver for medical marijuana patients by allowing (1) people with certain controlled substance convictions to serve and (2) caregivers with a grandparent or spousal relationship to care for more than one qualifying patient at a time
6697 §§ 9 & 46	23-79 §§ 19 & 39	Updates the duties of a cannabis establishment's financial manager; limits criminal history checks to key employees, managers, and owners of a cannabis establishment or laboratory
6697 § 10	23-79 § 22	Allows DCP to accept dispensary facility and producer applications after the Social Equity Council identifies certain criteria; generally prohibits those with access to cannabis establishment applications and related materials from disclosing certain information, subject to certain exceptions

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<u>6697</u> <u>§§ 12-13,</u> <u>18 & 19</u>	<u>23-79</u> <u>§§ 26, 28 &</u> <u>33</u>	Prohibits equity joint ventures that are retailers or hybrid retailers that share certain common owners from being located within 20 miles from one another; specifies that equity joint ventures created by converting dispensary facilities are not subject to the lottery
<u>6697 § 20</u>	<u>23-79 § 43</u>	Allows certain professional services to advertise cannabis or cannabis-related services; expands the existing prohibition of advertising between certain hours to all billboards; exempts certain outdoor business signs from the prohibition on advertising near certain buildings
<u>6697 § 23</u>	<u>23-79 § 45</u>	Requires manufactured hemp to be tested in accordance with the laboratory testing standards; allows manufacturers to have a sample retested; requires manufacturers to maintain records according to any policies, procedures, or regulations needed to implement the Responsible and Equitable Regulation of Adult-Use Cannabis Act; allows the DCP commissioner to summarily suspend credentials for certain unauthorized sales; requires certain warnings and disclosures on manufacturer hemp; makes it a Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act violation to violate certain manufacturer hemp provisions
GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION & ELECTIONS		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>226</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 179-185</u>	Allows major party gubernatorial candidates participating in the Citizens' Election Program (CEP) to apply for, and receive, a "convention campaign grant" before the party's nominating convention, equal to one-fourth of the primary grant
<u>226 § 1</u>	<u>23-205 § 179</u>	Increases primary and general election grant amounts for gubernatorial candidates participating in the CEP
<u>1183</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 105-111</u>	Increases several cost thresholds relating to state capital project administration
<u>1184</u> <u>§§ 1 & 8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 422 & 428</u>	Allows state agencies, with DAS approval, to make purchases directly from other states; expands the circumstances under which UConn and Connecticut State Colleges & Universities (CSCU) may make cooperative purchases
<u>1184 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 423</u>	Exempts minor nonrecurring or emergency purchases of \$25,000 or less, from the law that requires DAS to post on its website any goods or services contract entered into without competitive bidding or competitive negotiation

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<u>1184 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 424</u>	Eliminates a requirement that state information technology contractors file a copy of executed subcontracts or their amendments with the DAS commissioner
<u>1184 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 68</u>	Requires DAS to give awarding agencies a preliminary set-aside goal report for the upcoming fiscal year and delays the deadline by which agencies must submit their goals to DAS
<u>1184 §§ 5-6 & 9</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 425-426 & 429</u>	Increases, for UConn, CSCU, and state agencies, the thresholds at which (1) goods and services procurements must be advertised online and (2) competitive bidding may be waived for minor purchases
<u>1184 § 7</u>	<u>23-204 § 427</u>	Allows state contractors to affirm their understanding of the law's nondiscrimination requirements concerning sexual orientation by signing the contract
<u>1184 §§ 7-10</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204 §§ 433-437</u>	Increases, from \$500,000 to \$1 million, several thresholds relating to DAS contractor prequalification
<u>1184 § 10</u>	<u>23-204 § 430</u>	Allows, for UConn construction manager at-risk projects to renovate existing buildings or facilities, (1) certain work to begin before the project's guaranteed maximum price (GMP) is determined and (2) a separate GMP to be determined for each phase of a multi-phase project
<u>1184 §§ 11-12 & 1107 §§ 4-5</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 431-432</u>	Generally increases the threshold requiring separate contractor prequalification by UConn to \$1 million for capital projects; eliminates a requirement that the university separately prequalify contractors for each project and instead allows UConn to prequalify contractors for one year and renew the prequalification for two years
<u>1190</u>	<u>23-205 § 166-170</u>	Replaces regional election monitors with regional election advisors and makes various modifications for their funding, contracting, and appointment; establishes a task force to study election administration staffing
<u>1224</u>	<u>23-205 § 189</u>	For the 2024 election only, freezes at 2022 levels, the aggregate amount of qualifying contributions that legislative candidates must raise to qualify for a CEP grant
<u>1226</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 410-418</u>	Establishes several new election provisions regarding state voting rights including (1) prohibiting election methods that impair a protected class member's right to vote, (2) creating a statewide election database, (3) establishing requirements for

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		municipal language assistance, and (4) requiring preclearance for certain election policies in certain jurisdictions
<u>5229</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 164-165</u>	Clarifies minority representation requirements for unaffiliated officials
<u>5692 § 1</u>	<u>23-91 § 3</u>	Generally requires the Connecticut Port Authority (CPA) to follow the same procedures as state agencies when entering certain goods and services contracts
<u>5692 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-91 § 4-5</u>	Makes permanent the State Contracting Standards Board's authority over CPA
<u>6865</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 171-178v</u>	Allows leadership and caucus committees to aggregate their maximum organization expenditure amounts for legislative candidates, subject to specified requirements; modifies the types of events and services for which these expenditures may be made; and allows committees to pay or reimburse other committees for the pro rata share of certain expenses
<u>6867</u> <u>§§ 2-4 & 6</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 107-111 & 447</u>	Increases the cost threshold at which agencies must use competitive solicitation methods to enter into a personal services agreement or purchase-of-services contract
<u>6868</u>	<u>23-204 § 202</u>	Modifies qualifications for serving as attorney general
<u>6904 § 2</u>	<u>23-205 § 190</u>	Increases the annual limit on contributions by an individual to a state central committee from \$10,000 to \$15,000
<u>6910 §§ 7-9</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 186-188</u>	Beginning in FY 26 requires that the deposit of unclaimed property funds into the Citizens' Election Fund in any fiscal year before the one of a gubernatorial election be the amount deemed necessary by the State Elections Enforcement Commission to pay grants to CEP candidates
<u>6910 § 2</u>	<u>23-205 § 179</u>	Increases general election grant amounts for gubernatorial candidates participating in the CEP
<u>SJ 29</u>	<u>RA 23-1</u>	Proposes a constitutional amendment to remove the state constitution's current restrictions on absentee voting
HIGHER EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT ADVANCEMENT		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 134-136</u>	Extends eligibility for the state's debt-free community college program to returning students; makes various changes to the Roberta B. Willis Scholarship program, including requiring FY 24 awards to use American Rescue Plan Act funds first and

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		excluding regional-community technical colleges from the program
<u>982 §§ 1 & 2</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 85 & 86</u>	Eliminates a requirement that OHE maintain a racial and ethnic diversity plan for the state's higher education institutions, but adds similar diversity-related requirements to the existing OHE minority advancement program
<u>982 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 87</u>	Authorizes the Board of Regents, with the OPM secretary's review and approval, to sell surplus CSCU property outside of the existing surplus state property disposition process
<u>982 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 98</u>	Transfers the Connecticut Open Educational Resource Coordinating Council from OHE to CSCU
<u>982 § 5</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 89 & 445</u>	Requires, beginning FY 24, (1) the comptroller to pay the retirement-related fringe benefit costs for all employees of the constituent units of the state higher education system, rather than only for General Fund-supported employees; and (2) constituent units to fund health and life insurance coverage for their employees, unemployment compensation, and employers' social security tax
<u>982 §§ 6-10 & 12</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 90-94 & 445</u>	Eliminates the diversion of online lottery sales revenue to fund the state's debt-free community college program and repeals the regionalization task force and a related subaccount to fund its recommendations
<u>982 § 11</u>	<u>23-204 § 96</u>	Makes permanent the law exempting qualifying independent colleges and universities from OHE's program approval process for an unlimited number of higher education programs per academic year; requires independent higher education institutions to update the credentials database at least annually with any new, modified, or discontinued programs
<u>982 § 9</u>	<u>23-204 § 93</u> amended by <u>23-205 §§ 155 & 168</u>	Replaces the current funding formula for grants to regional councils of government (COGs) with one the OPM secretary establishes and additionally requires the secretary to annually distribute \$7 million to COGs in the form of these grants
<u>1107 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 428</u>	Expands the circumstances under which UConn and CSCU may make cooperative purchases
<u>1107 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 429</u>	Increases, for UConn and CSCU, the thresholds at which (1) goods and services procurements must be advertised online and (2) competitive bidding may be waived for minor purchases
<u>1107 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 430</u>	Allows, for UConn construction manager at-risk projects to renovate existing buildings or facilities, (1) certain work to begin before the project's guaranteed maximum price (GMP) is

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		determined and (2) a separate GMP to be determined for each phase of a multi-phase project
5437	23-70 §§ 7-8	Expands a Connecticut Higher Education Supplemental Loan Authority (CHESLA) loan subsidy program for specified health care professionals to also include emergency services professionals
HOUSING		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
4 § 3 , 942 , 6780 § 2 & 6781 § 4	23-207 § 6	Limits rental application-related fees and payments that landlords may require from prospective tenants; requires landlords to give prospective tenants these reports, or related information, and a receipt or invoice
4 §§ 7-8	23-207 §§ 13-14	Requires (1) the Department of Housing (DOH) to develop standardized rental agreement forms that landlords and tenants may use, (2) municipal code enforcement agencies to create housing code violation complaint forms for tenants, and (3) that both forms be made available in English and Spanish
4 §§ 9-16	23-205 § 56 & 23-207 §§ 28-35	Establishes various state and local financial incentives for individuals and businesses investing in and developing rental units set aside for designated workforce populations under certain programs
4 § 17	23-205 § 90	Requires DEEP, in collaboration with DOH, to start a pilot program providing financing for qualifying retrofitting projects in certain multi-family homes
4 § 18	23-207 § 43	Requires DOH, within available appropriations, to establish a pilot program to provide temporary housing to individuals experiencing homelessness and veterans who need respite care
908	23-207 § 37	Eliminates the Housing Trust Fund Program Advisory Committee
940 , 6780 § 1 & 6781 §§ 2-3	23-207 §§ 4-5	Requires landlords to give tenants the opportunity to request and complete a pre-occupancy “walk-through” of a dwelling unit after or at the time of entering into a rental agreement; prohibits landlords from keeping any portion of a tenant’s security deposit or seeking payment for conditions specifically identified during the walk-through
943	23-207 §§ 38-39	Generally shortens the deadline for landlords to return a tenant’s security deposit and interest on deposits

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<u>1049</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 40-41</u>	Requires any housing authority that administers a tenant-based rental assistance program to publicly post a payment standard (or similar information) within 30 days after setting or updating it
<u>6592</u>	<u>23-137 § 55</u>	Expands the municipal affordable housing planning requirement by requiring plans submitted to OPM after October 1, 2023, to specify how the municipality will improve affordable housing unit accessibility for people with an intellectual disability or other developmental disabilities
<u>6633 § 1</u>	<u>23-207 § 18</u>	Requires OPM to establish a methodology meeting certain requirements for each municipality's fair share allocation by (1) assessing the affordable housing need in each of the state's planning regions and (2) fairly allocating a portion of this need to each of the region's municipalities
<u>6666 § 3</u>	<u>23-207 § 26</u>	Subjects the rental of certain owner-occupied dwelling units to a state law that prohibits housing discrimination specifically due to a person's sexual orientation or civil union status
<u>6705</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 66-67</u>	Authorizes additional state GO bonds for the Housing Receivership Revolving Fund
<u>6707 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>23-137</u> <u>§§ 53-54</u>	Requires DDS to (1) establish a program to provide grants to qualifying private nonprofits for supportive housing for people with an intellectual disability or other developmental disabilities, and (2) create a plan for a community-based group homes program for people with intellectual disabilities reentering society from the correctional system
<u>6708 § 1</u>	<u>23-207 § 9</u>	Makes various changes to DOH's Security Deposit Guarantee Program, including, among other things, expanding program eligibility and reducing the frequency with which a person may apply for assistance
<u>6780 § 3 & 6781 § 5</u>	<u>23-207 § 10</u>	Requires landlords to give tenants a written DOH notice summarizing the rights of protected tenants (i.e., generally certain tenants at least age 62 or with a disability) whenever they rent, or enter or renew an agreement to rent, certain dwelling units
<u>6781 § 1</u>	<u>23-207 § 3</u>	Allows (1) municipalities to set civil penalties of up to \$2,000 per day against landlords for each violation of their rules on maintaining safe and sanitary housing and (2) landlords to appeal these fines under certain circumstances
<u>6781 §§ 6-8</u>	<u>23-207</u>	Requires housing authorities (1) receiving state assistance to annually give tenants specified information and (2) subject to the State Single Audit Act, to include the audit results in their

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	<u>§§ 11-12 & 15</u>	annual reports; also requires all current and new housing authority commissioners to participate in a training
<u>6781 § 9 & 996</u> <u>§§ 3-4 & 6</u>	<u>23-207 § 16</u>	Modifies current municipal landlord identification requirements, including generally extending the requirements for landlords participating in the federal Housing Choice Voucher program to nonresident rental property owners
<u>6781 § 23</u>	<u>23-207 § 17</u>	Statutorily establishes the Office of Responsible Growth within OPM and assigns it various responsibilities
<u>6781 § 29</u>	<u>23-207 § 19</u>	Requires the DOH commissioner, within available appropriations and in consultation with CHFA and housing authority representatives, to establish a program to incentivize landlord participation in various tenant-based rental assistance programs
<u>6781</u> <u>§§ 30-31</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 20-21</u>	Requires the DOH commissioner to (1) study, within available appropriations, methods to improve the efficiency of processing applications for rental assistance and (2) affirmatively seek to spend all funds appropriated to the program annually
<u>6781 § 33</u>	<u>23-207 § 23</u>	Requires the Judicial Department to remove from its website, records or identifying information about certain eviction proceedings within a specified period based on an action's disposition; prohibits the department from selling or transferring these removed records for commercial purposes, such as consumer reporting or tenant screening
<u>6781</u> <u>§§ 34-35</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 24-25</u>	Exempts conveyances of property with deed-restricted affordable housing dwelling units from the state real estate conveyance tax; requires the comptroller to transfer state conveyance tax revenue over \$300 million each fiscal year, annually adjusted for inflation, to the Housing Trust Fund
HUMAN SERVICES		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>10 § 11 & 991</u>	<u>23-186 § 4</u>	Requires DSS to implement a program to provide Medicaid reimbursement to community health workers
<u>10 § 16</u>	<u>23-204 § 319</u>	Allows people who submit certain documentation to change birth certificates to reflect changes to a parent's legal name
<u>10 § 17</u>	<u>23-204 § 320</u>	Requires the Department of Corrections (DOC) commissioner, the chief court administrator, and the Board of Pardons and Paroles chairperson to determine a method for inmate name changes and requires the DOC commissioner to report on it to the Judiciary Committee

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<u>10 § 18</u>	<u>23-204 § 321</u>	Gives certain rights to inmates with a gender incongruence diagnosis, such as (1) having DOC staff address them based on their gender identity and (2) with exceptions, being placed in a correctional institution consistent with their gender identity
<u>10 §§ 19 & 20</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 322-323</u>	Expands “reproductive and gender-affirming health care services” to include gender incongruence for the purposes of a cause of action for recovery for persons against whom a judgment was entered in another state for their participation in providing or receiving these services that are legal in Connecticut; specifies gender dysphoria treatment is set based on the most recent American Psychiatric Association manual
<u>10 § 21</u>	<u>23-204 § 324</u>	Eliminates the \$250 probate court filing fee to change a person’s name
<u>412</u>	<u>23-204 § 282</u>	Requires DSS to raise the adult rate for complex care nursing services to equal the pediatric rate and prohibits age-based differentials for these services
<u>1109 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 273</u>	For non-ICF-ID boarding homes, allows DSS to provide fair rent increases at the department’s discretion for FY 24 and subsequent fiscal years
<u>1109 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 274</u>	For ICF-IDs, sets an inflationary methodology for rates, but prohibits rate adjustments in certain years, allows DDS to provide discretionary fair rent increases and determine when to rebase rates base on change in ownership
<u>1109 §§ 4-5</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 275 & 291</u>	Makes conforming changes to transition to an acuity-based reimbursement methodology for nursing homes, sets a methodology for inflationary adjustments, allows DSS to give pro rata fair rent increases, and requires DSS to rebase facility costs at least every four years
<u>1110 § 1-2</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 292-293</u>	Codifies federal requirements for Medicaid third-party liability
<u>1110 §§ 3, 6 & 9</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 294, 297 & 443</u>	Eliminates (1) an effectively obsolete program that limits the amount participating providers can bill to Medicare Part B enrollees (ConnMAP) and (2) a requirement that DSS establish a child health quality improvement program; expands the situations in which DSS may use state funds to pay for emergency housing
<u>1110 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 295</u>	Requires DSS to ensure an adequate supply of fuel vendors for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program by (1) setting pricing standards, (2) reimbursing providers based on the price of fuel on the delivery dates, and (3) allowing vendors to submit

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		their invoices and receive payments electronically; requires payment to a fuel vendor within 10 business days after receiving an authorized fuel slip or invoice
5001 § 8	23-204 § 302	Expands eligibility for HUSKY C
5765	23-137 § 60	Requires DSS to apply to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to compensate family caregivers under DDS-administered Medicaid waivers
6575	23-186 § 5	Authorizes nursing homes to transport nonambulatory residents to family homes under certain circumstances
6612	23-186 §§ 2-3	Allows nonprofit health and human service providers to retain savings from contracts
6616	23-204 §§ 283-285	Extends HUSKY health benefits to children ages 15 and under who meet program income limits but are ineligible due to immigration status; requires DSS to study extending coverage to anyone ages 25 and younger under similar conditions
6665 §§ 1-3 & 12-16	23-204 §§ 261-263, 278-281 & 443	Makes OPM, rather than DSS, the lead agency to coordinate autism spectrum disorder services (ASD) and transfers many of DSS's ASD-related duties to OPM
6665 § 6	23-204 § 272	Aligns the start date for State Supplement Program eligibility for a residential care home or rated housing facility resident with the date the person begins residing in the home or facility, subject to a 90-day limit based on when DSS received the application
6665 § 7	23-204 § 273	Generally caps FY 24 rates at FY 23 levels for room and board at private residential facilities and similar facilities (i.e., non-ICF-ID boarding homes)
6665 § 9	23-204 §§ 275 & 291	Limits inflationary increases to nursing home rates for FYs 24 and 25
6665 § 10	23-204 § 277	Freezes FY 24 rates at FY 16 levels for residential care homes, community living arrangements, and community companion homes that receive a flat rate rather than a cost-based rate
6701	23-204 §§ 286-287	Increases, from \$1,350 to \$1,800 the maximum amount DSS must pay towards funeral and burial or cremation costs for people with limited income

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<u>6854</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 154-158</u>	Requires the Commission on Women, Children, Seniors, Equity and Opportunity (CWCSEO) to hire a food and nutrition policy analyst to help reduce food insecurity and food deserts; authorizes municipalities to provide real property tax abatements for the next two assessment years to new grocery stores established in food deserts if certain requirements are met
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>6 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 230</u>	Requires health care providers participating in a health carrier's network to use a carrier's secure electronic system to process utilization reviews
<u>6 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 222</u>	Shortens the maximum timeframes for health carriers to notify an insured or his or her authorized representative of certain utilization reviews
<u>6 §§ 4-5</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 223-224</u>	Extends, from 61 days to 91 days after birth, the period within which an insured person must (1) notify the health carrier about a newborn's birth and (2) pay any required premium or subscription fee to continue the newborn's coverage beyond that period
<u>6 §§ 6-7</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 225-226</u>	Reduces how long an insurer can require an insured to use step therapy for prescription drugs from 60 to 30 days and prohibits step therapy from January 1, 2024, to January 1, 2027, for drugs used to treat schizophrenia, major depressive disorder, or bipolar disorder
<u>6 § 8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 220-221</u>	Prohibits health carriers (e.g., insurers and HMOs) from requiring a prospective or concurrent review of a recurring prescription drug used to directly treat an autoimmune disorder, multiple sclerosis, or cancer that they already approved through utilization review
<u>983 § 1 & 6620</u>	<u>23-171 § 19</u>	Prohibits all-or-nothing, anti-steering, anti-tiering, or gag clauses in contracts involving health carriers, providers, and health plan administrators
<u>1159</u>	<u>23-171 § 7</u>	Requires the Office of Health Strategy, in consultation with the Insurance Department, to report on pharmacy benefit managers' prescription drug distribution practices in Connecticut and other states
<u>6833 § 1</u>	<u>23-171 § 21</u>	Requires health carriers to let covered individuals elect to receive coverage documents electronically

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6782	23-171 § 22	Requires notification to health carriers, participating providers, and insureds about the termination of contracts between carriers and providers
6831 §§ 1 & 2	23-204 §§ 225-226	Prohibits step therapy for drugs used to treat certain mental health conditions and sets up a task force to study step therapy data collection
6831 § 3	23-204 § 237	Establishes a 23-member task force to study step therapy data collection
6832	23-204 § 230	Requires health care providers participating in a health carrier's network to use a carrier's secure electronic system to process utilization reviews
JUDICIARY		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
1230	23-204 § 201	Requires the Public Defender Services Commission to annually establish guidelines that the Division of Public Defender Services must use to determine a person's eligibility for free representation
6571	23-137 § 64	Starting October 1, 2023, increases the age, from up to 21 to up to 26, to which a court may issue support orders for adult children with certain disabilities
6817 § 1	23-53 § 46	Requires the DESPP commissioner to decide on a handgun permit application if the applicant presents an affidavit that the local authority failed to expressly deny or approve a temporary state permit application after a specified period; requires the local authority or DESPP to give a detailed written response when denying an application
6817 § 2	23-53 § 47	Requires (1) DESPP's civil preparedness plan to include a response plan for a mass shooting event, (2) grief counselors and mental health professionals be deployed to help people closely connected to victims of mass shootings, and (3) the DESPP commissioner and chief state's attorney to coordinate and report on mass shooting investigations
6817 § 3	23-53 § 48	Requires law enforcement units to post public notices informing people of various firearm-related rights
6834 §§ 1-4 & 10-11	23-53 §§ 36-39 & 43-44	Sets more stringent release conditions for serious firearm offenders; depending on prior convictions, allows or requires prosecutors to petition the court to require the person to deposit at least 30% of the bond directly with the court; lowers the evidentiary threshold for courts to revoke a defendant's release

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		under certain circumstances involving serious firearm offenses and requires revocation under these circumstances; requires certain bail to be forfeited when the defendant commits a serious firearm offense while released; requires probation officers to seek arrests for certain serious firearm offenders or offenses
6834 § 5	23-53 § 31	Increases, by one day, the two-year mandatory minimum prison sentence for criminal possession of a firearm, ammunition, or electronic weapon, thus making those convicted of this crime eligible for special parole
6834 § 7	23-53 § 40	Requires the DOC commissioner to request a parolee to be returned to custody without a written warrant if he or she is a serious firearm offender who is arrested while on parole for a felony offense or if the parolee is arrested for a serious firearm offense
6834 § 8	23-53 § 41	Requires the chief court administrator to establish firearm-related crime dockets in certain courts
6834 § 9	23-53 § 42	Allows a police officer or prosecutor, when aware that someone released on parole or probation is a threat to public safety, to file an emergency petition for the probation or parole office to take specified steps
6887	23-106 § 1	Expands the Judicial Department's electronic monitoring pilot program for family violence offenders by removing its pilot status
6888 §§ 4 & 10	23-204 § 127	Requires DOC to (1) in consultation with the Juvenile Justice Policy and Oversight Committee's (JJPOC) incarceration subcommittee, develop and submit a commissary implementation plan to JJPOC, which must integrate things such as positive behavior motivation, and (2) fully implement the plan by November 1, 2023
LABOR & PUBLIC EMPLOYEES		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
831	23-183	Requires the Department of Labor (DOL) to implement a pilot program to allow one amusement park to employ 15-year-olds in non-hazardous positions
937	23-204 §§ 159-162	Generally requires that firefighters who have certain cancers and meet other specified criteria receive workers' compensation-like benefits and disability retirement benefits paid by the municipality where the firefighter is employed and

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		then reimbursed from the state's firefighters cancer relief account
<u>1125</u>	<u>23-204 § 163</u>	Requires businesses sponsoring a DOL-registered apprenticeship program on or after July 1, 2024, to annually submit to DOL certain information about their program
<u>5033</u>	<u>23-204 § 153</u>	Requires a \$5-\$10 per week pay range for DOC inmates performing work on the state's behalf
<u>6551</u>	<u>23-204 § 419</u>	Requires contractors covered by the state's standard wage law to meet certain notice requirements, specifies which benefits are covered by the surcharge that the contractors must pay under certain circumstances, and allows aggrieved employees to bring a civil action
<u>6552</u>	<u>23-204 § 112</u>	Eliminates a deadline for the state's retirement security program to reimburse the General Fund and instead requires the reimbursement to follow a plan established by the OPM secretary and state comptroller
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>156</u>	<u>23-205 § 159</u>	Expands the purposes for which the Healthy Homes Fund may be used to include giving grants to (1) remediate structurally deficient foundations in owner-occupied condominium units in Hamden or (2) relocate owners of condominium units in Hamden with structurally deficient foundations
<u>985 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 194-198</u>	Makes one of the Connecticut Municipal Redevelopment Authority's purposes to provide financial support and technical assistance to municipalities to develop "housing growth zones," which are areas around a central business district or passenger transit station in which local zoning regulations facilitate substantial new housing development
<u>985 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 199</u>	Requires every municipality to report to DECD on the annual number of (1) new dwellings permitted, including type (e.g., single family or larger multifamily properties, and (2) dwelling units demolished
<u>985 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 200</u>	Requires the OPM secretary, in consultation with DAS and Department of Transportation (DOT) commissioners, to study whether any state-owned real property (excluding conserved lands) is available and suitable for developing as housing
<u>1001</u>	<u>23-207 § 27</u>	Transfers regulatory oversight from DEEP to DPH over (1) small community sewerage systems with daily capacities of up to

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		10,000 gallons and (2) household and small commercial subsurface sewage disposal systems with daily capacities of up to 10,000 gallons
<u>1004</u>	<u>23-173 § 2</u>	Generally allows zoning commission or zoning board of appeals members to serve as alternates on a municipality's planning commission
<u>1208</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 209-219</u>	Delays by one-year provisions in a 2022 law (PA 22-118, §§ 497-509) that made various changes to motor vehicle taxation and assessment procedures
<u>6559</u>	<u>23-137</u> <u>§§ 219-229</u> amended by <u>23-204 § 172</u>	Makes several changes in laws governing where certain community and child-care residential facilities (i.e., certain group homes for adults or children, respectively, who have disabilities) may be located; principally it exempts certain ones from proximity and density restrictions and extends certain zoning protections to those that house eight, rather than six, individuals
<u>6646</u>	<u>23-40 § 30</u>	Transfers authority to issue certificates of approval to motor vehicle repairers and dealers from the municipality's zoning board of appeals (or, if the municipality did not have one, the entity designated by local law) to its zoning enforcement officer
<u>6890 § 2</u>	<u>23-207 § 17</u>	Statutorily establishes the Office of Responsible Growth within OPM and assigns it various responsibilities
PUBLIC HEALTH		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>919</u>	<u>23-97 § 28</u>	Creates a 10-member task force to study childhood and adult psychosis that must report its findings and recommendations to the Public Health Committee
<u>958 § 1</u>	<u>23-97 § 43</u>	Generally sets deadlines for licensed health care institutions to send electronic copies of patient medical records to another institution upon request
<u>960</u>	<u>23-97 § 27</u>	Requires the DPH commissioner to convene a working group to advise her on how to alleviate emergency department crowding and the lack of available beds
<u>1066</u>	<u>23-31 § 26</u>	Eliminates the requirement that certified food inspector applicants be employed by a local health department before certification; prohibits certified food inspectors, or their immediate family, or a business they associate with, from having a financial or ownership interest in a food establishment in their jurisdiction

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<u>1067</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 54-55</u>	Makes several changes affecting nurse staffing and overtime policies in hospitals, hospital nurse participation in hospital activities, and hospital compliance with nurse staffing requirements
<u>1068</u>	<u>23-19 § 17</u>	Requires DPH to establish and contract for a statewide program providing HIV pre- and post-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP and PEP) drug assistance, if there is at least \$25,000 of annual AIDS service funding for it
<u>1073 § 7</u>	<u>23-97 § 42</u>	Requires emergency medical services (EMS) personnel, under specified conditions, to administer epinephrine using automatic prefilled cartridge injectors, similar automatic injectable equipment, or prefilled vials and syringes
<u>1160</u>	<u>23-97</u> <u>§§ 25-26</u>	Requires DPH to develop a maternal mental health toolkit for providers and patients, including information on perinatal mood and anxiety disorders; requires hospitals to include training in these disorders as part of their regular training for certain staff members
<u>1210</u>	<u>23-97 § 37</u>	Creates a task force to study issues concerning rural health and requires the task force to report its findings and recommendations to the Public Health Committee
<u>1228 § 1</u>	<u>23-97 § 38</u>	Requires the education commissioner, in consultation with the DOL and DPH commissioners, to study the feasibility of establishing an interdistrict magnet school program focused on training students for health care professions
<u>1228 § 2</u>	<u>23-97 § 44</u>	Creates a task force to study ways to address the shortage of radiologic technologists, nuclear medicine technologists, and respiratory care practitioners in the state
<u>1228 § 6</u>	<u>23-97 § 39</u>	Requires the aging and disability services commissioner, in consultation with the Advisory Board for Persons Who are Deaf, Hard of Hearing or Deafblind, to evaluate gaps in these individuals' access to communication with medical providers
<u>1228 §§ 7-8</u>	<u>23-97</u> <u>§§ 40-41</u>	Provides an alternate way for dental assistants to qualify to take dental x-rays by passing a competency assessment rather than a national exam and requires UConn's dental school to develop the assessment
<u>1229</u>	<u>23-97 § 36</u>	Requires EMS organizations, in their quarterly data reporting, to include the reasons for 9-1-1 calls; requires the DPH commissioner to annually submit EMS data to the Public Health Committee and expands the reporting requirements to include data on EMS personnel shortages

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<u>6601</u>	<u>23-195 § 16</u>	Declares homelessness a public health crisis that will continue until homeless individuals' rights to receive emergency medical care is adequately safeguarded and protected
<u>6602 § 1</u>	<u>23-31 § 49</u>	Requires the DPH commissioner to give access to the state's electronic death registry system to state-licensed funeral directors who operate or are affiliated with out-of-state funeral homes, or funeral businesses that have reciprocal agreements filed with DPH
<u>6604</u>	<u>23-204 § 164</u>	Establishes, within available appropriations, a DPH Lung Cancer Early Detection and Treatment Referral Program
<u>6672</u>	<u>23-204 § 137</u>	Requires UConn Health Center, by January 1, 2024, to develop an endometriosis data and biorepository program to enable and promote research on (1) early detection of endometriosis in adolescents and adults and (2) the development of therapeutic strategies to improve clinical management of the condition
<u>6727</u>	<u>23-31 §§ 28-42 & 52</u>	Makes various changes related to lead poisoning prevention and treatment
<u>6728</u>	<u>23-31 § 27</u>	Authorizes DPH to conduct audits of local health department food protection programs; requires DPH to give local health directors a report on the audit's findings and any recommended or necessary corrective actions
<u>6730</u>	<u>23-92 § 4</u>	Makes various changes affecting the Tobacco and Health Trust Fund, such as (1) updating the statutory purposes for fund disbursements and (2) requiring that funding be directed to programs that use evidence-based best practices for various objectives
<u>6821</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 191-192</u>	Starting July 1, 2025, requires all newborns to be tested for the cytomegalovirus (CMV), instead of only those who fail a newborn hearing screening; requires the public health commissioner to convene a CMV working group and report to the Public Health Committee
<u>6835 § 2</u>	<u>23-31 § 48</u>	Increases, from six to 18, the number of continuing education units a licensed massage therapist may complete via the Internet or distance learning
<u>6836</u>	<u>23-31 §§ 1 & 9</u>	Creates new DPH licensure categories for blood collection facilities and source plasma donation centers and establishes related licensure requirements

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6837	23-31 § 3	Requires the DPH commissioner to temporarily waive the examination requirement for master social worker license applicants
6913 §§ 5-10	23-97 §§ 29-34	Requires the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS), the Department of Children and Families (DCF), and DSS to evaluate or report on various supports and related issues for parents, other child caregivers, or pregnant individuals with substance use disorder
6915	23-79 § 24	Specifies that money from the Prevention and Recovery Services Fund may be appropriated for certain services preventing youth cannabis use and developing a public awareness campaign of the mental and physical risks of cannabis use by youths and use during pregnancy
6913 § 11	23-97 § 35	Increases, from 37 to 45, the membership of the Opioid Settlement Fund Advisory Committee
6941 §§ 63-65 (Note: Bill passed without these provisions)	23-171 §§ 15-16	Makes various changes affecting participants in the federal 340B drug pricing program, such as prohibiting certain provisions in contracts between 340B covered entities (including pharmacies) and pharmacy benefits managers
PUBLIC SAFETY & SECURITY		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
1163	23-204 § 184	Expands the purposes for which the Opioid Settlement Fund may be used to include providing funds to municipal police departments to equip officers with opioid antagonists
6583	23-135 § 40	Allows vehicles operated by volunteer ambulance associations' or companies' active members to use flashing blue lights or flashing green lights, rather than just green lights, while on the way to or at the scene of an emergency; authorizes the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to issue permits for appointed or elected constables to use flashing red lights on a stationary vehicle as a warning signal during traffic directing operations
TRANSPORTATION		
Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
15	23-135 §§ 14-15	Increases the fine for driving commercial motor vehicles on state parkways to \$500 for a first violation and \$1,000 for subsequent ones and prohibits commercial vehicle owners or

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		lessees from allowing these vehicles to be driven on these parkways
<u>993</u>	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 16-31 & 53</u>	Requires aircraft liability insurance, largely eliminates the Connecticut Airport Authority (CAA) role in the aircraft registration program, eliminates certain taxi requirements for Bradley Airport, and makes various other changes in laws concerning airports, aircraft, and CAA, most of which are minor or technical in nature
<u>995 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>23-40</u> <u>§§ 33-34</u>	Requires placards used by people with certain disabilities or blindness to bear the words “Accessibility Parking Permit” and prohibits them from bearing the words “parking permit for persons with disabilities”
<u>995 § 3</u>	<u>23-40 § 35</u>	Requires the DMV commissioner to check the DPH’s state death registry at least monthly, conforming to current DMV practice
<u>995 § 4</u>	<u>23-40 § 36</u>	Creates an Accessible Parking Advisory Council within the DMV
<u>1078 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 65</u>	Directs the DOT commissioner to select and contract with a Shore Line East operator through a competitive process
<u>1080 § 2</u>	<u>23-137 § 20</u>	Requires DOT to study the demand and need for statewide and local transportation services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD)
<u>1080 § 4</u>	<u>23-137 § 21</u>	Requires issuing a request for proposal for nonmedical transportation services for people with IDD whose needs are not met by public transit systems
<u>1080 § 6</u>	<u>23-137 § 25</u>	Requires (1) DMV to create a video presentation that instructs and gives best practices on ways to appropriately interact with certain people with disabilities, (2) DMV and certain other departments to post the presentation on their websites, and (3) applicants for a public passenger license endorsement to watch the presentation
<u>1081 § 1</u>	<u>23-40 § 37</u>	Allows school bus drivers to use certain DMV-approved mobile electronic devices for navigation purposes
<u>1081 § 3</u>	<u>23-40 § 39</u>	Requires the DMV commissioner to study and make recommendations on policies or initiatives to respond to the nationwide school bus driver shortage
<u>1081 § 4</u>	<u>23-40 § 38</u>	Requires DMV to prioritize scheduling road tests for people seeking or renewing a public passenger endorsement to drive a school bus

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<u>1082</u> <u>§§ 10-11</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 7-9</u>	Renames the Commuter Rail Council as the Connecticut Public Transportation Council and modifies its composition and charge to include bus user representation, among other things
<u>1082 § 12</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135 § 10</u>	Extends the deadline for Shore Line East study from January 1, 2023, to December 1, 2023
<u>1082</u> <u>§§ 13-14</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 11-12</u>	Allows livery permittees to apply for two additional vehicles annually through an expedited process under certain conditions and makes other changes to livery permit statutes
<u>1083</u>	<u>23-135 § 32</u>	Starting by October 1, 2030, requires DOT, in consultation with DEEP, to biennially establish a transportation carbon dioxide reduction target for the state that sets the maximum amount of carbon dioxide emissions allowed from the transportation sector
<u>5371</u>	<u>23-40 § 23</u>	Requires dealers who provide registration services to file electronically if the DMV commissioner determines a dealer files, on average, at least five applications monthly (rather than at least seven under prior law)
<u>6654</u>	<u>23-40</u> <u>§§ 24-26</u>	Requires repairers, certain businesses, and emissions inspectors to check whether a vehicle is subject to an open safety recall when they provide services for the vehicle and provide written notice of the recall to the vehicle owner
<u>6656 § 1</u>	<u>23-40</u> <u>§§ 27-28</u>	Requires the knowledge test for a class D license to be administered in at least 26 additional languages that the DMV commissioner determines after consulting with specified groups
<u>6656 § 3</u>	<u>23-40 § 29</u>	Requires the DMV commissioner to submit a status report to the Transportation Committee about a reciprocal agreement with Taiwan for recognizing driver training requirements
<u>6744</u> <u>§§ 4-5 & 8</u>	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 35-37</u>	Extends deadlines for DMV's decibel testing implementation plan and submission of maximum decibel regulations; requires DMV to implement a pilot program to test methods for inspecting a vehicle's maximum decibel level at emissions inspection stations
<u>6744 § 1</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135 § 33</u>	Requires DOT to develop, and revise as necessary, guidelines on tree and vegetation management, removal, and replacement along state highways for its employees and contractors to use for maintenance and construction projects
<u>6744 §§ 2-3</u> & <u>6745 § 1</u>	<u>23-135 § 34</u>	Requires DOT to study noise barriers for Type II projects (i.e., retrofit) and establish a project priority list

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<u>6747</u>	<u>23-137 § 23</u>	Requires DOT and each transit district to jointly develop plans to modernize and maintain Connecticut's bus stops and shelters and for new construction of them to be done according to these plans
<u>6748 § 1</u>	<u>23-40 § 30</u>	Transfers authority to issue motor vehicle dealer and repairer certificates of approval from a municipality's zoning board of appeals to its zoning enforcement official
<u>6748 § 2</u>	<u>23-40 § 31</u>	Establishes a separate, specific infraction for simple trespass of public water supply watershed land that is owned, controlled, or managed by a water company
<u>6748 § 3</u>	<u>23-40 § 32</u>	Expands the state's "move over" law to include two-lane roads and expands the scope of the enhanced penalties for causing death or injury
<u>6748 § 6</u>	<u>23-135 § 52</u> as amended by <u>23-204 § 206</u>	Subjects certain CAA actions pertaining to municipally owned airports to approvals by certain municipal legislative bodies

Table 2: Bill Tracking by Bill Number

Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>SJ 29</u>	<u>RA 23-1</u>	Proposes a constitutional amendment to remove the state constitution's current restrictions on absentee voting
<u>4 § 3,</u> <u>942,</u> <u>6780 § 2 &</u> <u>6781 § 4</u>	<u>23-207 § 6</u>	Limits rental application-related fees and payments that landlords may require from prospective tenants; requires landlords to give prospective tenants these reports, or related information, and a receipt or invoice
<u>4 §§ 7-8</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 13-14</u>	Requires (1) the Department of Housing (DOH) to develop standardized rental agreement forms that landlords and tenants may use, (2) municipal code enforcement agencies to create housing code violation complaint forms for tenants, and (3) that both forms be made available in English and Spanish
<u>4 §§ 9-16</u>	<u>23-205 § 56</u> & <u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 28-35</u>	Establishes various state and local financial incentives for individuals and businesses investing in and developing rental units set aside for designated workforce populations under certain programs
<u>4 § 17</u>	<u>23-205 § 90</u>	Requires the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP), in collaboration with DOH, to start a pilot program providing financing for qualifying retrofitting projects in certain multi-family homes
<u>4 § 18</u>	<u>23-207 § 43</u>	Requires DOH, within available appropriations, to establish a pilot program to provide temporary housing to individuals experiencing homelessness and veterans who need respite care
<u>6 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 230</u>	Requires health care providers participating in a health carrier's network to use a carrier's secure electronic system to process utilization reviews
<u>6 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 222</u>	Shortens the maximum timeframes for health carriers to notify an insured or his or her authorized representative of certain utilization reviews
<u>6 §§ 4-5</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 223-224</u>	Extends, from 61 days to 91 days after birth, the period within which an insured person must (1) notify the health carrier about a newborn's birth and (2) pay any required premium or subscription fee to continue the newborn's coverage beyond that period
<u>6 §§ 6-7</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 225-226</u>	Reduces how long an insurer can require an insured to use step therapy for prescription drugs from 60 to 30 days and prohibits step therapy from January 1, 2024, to January 1, 2027, for

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
		drugs used to treat schizophrenia, major depressive disorder, or bipolar disorder
<u>6 § 8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 220-221</u>	Prohibits health carriers (e.g., insurers and HMOs) from requiring a prospective or concurrent review of a recurring prescription drug used to directly treat an autoimmune disorder, multiple sclerosis, or cancer that they already approved through utilization review
<u>8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 134-136</u>	Extends eligibility for the state's debt-free community college program to returning students; makes various changes to the Roberta B. Willis Scholarship program, including requiring FY 24 awards to use American Rescue Plan Act funds first and excluding regional-community technical colleges from the program
<u>10 § 11</u> & <u>991</u>	<u>23-186 § 4</u>	Requires the Department of Social Services (DSS) to implement a program to provide Medicaid reimbursement to community health workers
<u>10 § 16</u>	<u>23-204 § 319</u>	Allows people who submit certain documentation to change birth certificates to reflect changes to a parent's legal name
<u>10 § 17</u>	<u>23-204 § 320</u>	Requires the Department of Corrections (DOC) commissioner, the chief court administrator, and the Board of Pardons and Paroles chairperson to determine a method for inmate name changes and requires the DOC commissioner to report on it to the Judiciary Committee
<u>10 § 18</u>	<u>23-204 § 321</u>	Gives certain rights to inmates with a gender incongruence diagnosis, such as (1) having DOC staff address them based on their gender identity and (2) with exceptions, being placed in a correctional institution consistent with their gender identity
<u>10</u> <u>§§ 19 & 20</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 322-323</u>	Expands "reproductive and gender-affirming health care services" to include gender incongruence for the purposes of a cause of action for recovery for persons against whom a judgment was entered in another state for their participation in providing or receiving these services that are legal in Connecticut; specifies gender dysphoria treatment is set based on the most recent American Psychiatric Association manual
<u>10 § 21</u>	<u>23-204 § 324</u>	Eliminates the \$250 probate court filing fee to change a person's name
<u>15</u>	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 14-15</u>	Increases the fine for driving commercial motor vehicles on state parkways to \$500 for a first violation and \$1,000 for subsequent ones and prohibits commercial vehicle owners or

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		lessees from allowing these vehicles to be driven on these parkways
<u>19</u>	<u>23-98 § 18</u> as amended by <u>23-191 § 3</u>	Requires cable TV companies and certified competitive video services providers to give customers a prorated rebate when they request a disconnection, service downgrade, or cancellation before the end of the billing period
<u>20</u>	<u>23-98 § 19</u> as amended by <u>23-191 § 4</u>	Requires Public Utilities Regulatory Authority's (PURA) approval for certain changes in control (e.g., mergers) of cable TV companies, certified competitive video services providers, or certified telecommunications providers
<u>53</u>	<u>23-149 § 6</u>	Makes veterinarians mandated reporters of suspected harm, neglect, or cruelty to an animal due to participation in an animal fighting exhibition and gives them immunity from civil liability for doing so
<u>123 § 1</u> & <u>966 § 1</u>	<u>23-102 § 1</u>	Gives PURA greater discretion in how it orders energy development corporations (EDC) and gas companies to decouple their distribution revenue from their sales volume;
<u>123 § 2</u> & <u>966 § 4</u>	<u>23-102 § 4</u>	Sets procedures and conditions for PURA to approve rate case settlements
<u>123 § 3</u>	<u>23-102 § 14</u>	Specifies four categories that EDCs must use in their bills
<u>123 § 4</u>	<u>23-102 § 16</u>	Requires PURA to study the standard service procurement process
<u>123 § 15</u>	<u>23-102 § 36</u>	Expands Class I renewables by including new nuclear generating facilities and increasing the maximum eligible capacity of certain run-of-the river hydropower facilities
<u>156</u>	<u>23-205 § 159</u>	Expands the purposes for which the Healthy Homes Fund may be used to include giving grants to (1) remediate structurally deficient foundations in owner-occupied condominium units in Hamden or (2) relocate owners of condominium units in Hamden with structurally deficient foundations
<u>226 § 1</u>	<u>23-205 § 179</u>	Increases primary and general election grant amounts for gubernatorial candidates participating in the Citizens' Election Program (CEP)
<u>226</u>	<u>23-205 §§ 179-185</u>	Allows major party gubernatorial candidates participating in CEP to apply for, and receive, a "convention campaign grant" before the party's nominating convention, equal to one-fourth of the primary grant

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>412</u>	<u>23-204 § 282</u>	Requires DSS to raise the adult rate for complex care nursing services to equal the pediatric rate and prohibits age-based differentials for these services
<u>657</u>	<u>23-126 § 24</u>	Expands Connecticut credit unions' eligible membership
<u>831</u>	<u>23-183</u>	Requires the Department of Labor (DOL) to implement a pilot program to allow one amusement park to employ 15-year-olds in non-hazardous positions
<u>895 § 1</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-1 § 11</u>	Exempts beverage products with wine or spirits from the bottle bill's requirements
<u>902</u>	<u>23-48</u> <u>§§ 4-5</u>	Requires managed residential communities to encourage and help establish family councils
<u>905</u> <u>§§ 1-2, 6,</u> <u>12 & 14</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50</u> <u>§§ 2, 5, 9,</u> <u>18 & 23</u>	Establishes a temporary auction permit to allow permittees to sell alcohol through auctions; allows permittees to obtain the alcohol from individual collectors, package stores, and canceled restaurant and cafe permittees
<u>905</u> <u>§§ 1, 3, 9 &</u> <u>12-13</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50</u> <u>§§ 2, 6, 13,</u> <u>18 & 20</u>	Establishes a year-round outdoor open-air permit that is like existing law's seasonal outdoor open-air permit, except it is valid year-round
<u>905 § 5</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50 § 7</u>	Decreases the frequency at which certain permittees must clean beer or wine pipes and barrel tubes from weekly to biweekly
<u>905</u> <u>§§ 7, 10 &</u> <u>13-14</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50</u> <u>§§ 10, 15 &</u> <u>19</u>	Expands the farmers' market sales permit to allow spirit manufacturer permittees to sell their products at farmers' markets
<u>905</u> <u>§§ 11 & 14</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50 § 16</u>	Allows (1) for-profit entities to sponsor festivals and (2) manufacturer permittees that hold an out-of-state shipper's permit for beer to make certain types of sales at a festival and ship directly to visitors
<u>905</u> <u>§§ 12 & 17</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50</u> <u>§§ 18 & 26</u>	Specifies that (1) liquor permit applicants must submit fire safety-related documents only during the initial application and (2) completion of an annually required fire inspection for

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
		permittees for on-premises alcohol consumption is not a precondition for permit renewal
<u>905 § 22</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-50 § 27</u>	Requires the Liquor Control Commission to study the potential impact of requiring permittees to have liquor liability insurance and report its findings to the General Law Committee
<u>908</u>	<u>23-207 § 37</u>	Eliminates the Housing Trust Fund Program Advisory Committee
<u>919</u>	<u>23-97 § 28</u>	Creates a 10-member task force to study childhood and adult psychosis that must report its findings and recommendations to the Public Health Committee
<u>930</u>	<u>23-48</u> <u>§§ 1 & 3</u>	Requires nursing homes to notify the long-term care ombudsman about an involuntary transfer or discharge on the same day the resident is notified (failure to do so invalidates the transfer)
<u>937</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 159-162</u>	Generally requires that firefighters who have certain cancers and meet other specified criteria receive workers' compensation-like benefits and disability retirement benefits paid by the municipality where the firefighter is employed and then reimbursed from the state's firefighters cancer relief account
<u>940</u> , <u>6780 § 1</u> & <u>6781 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 4-5</u>	Requires landlords to give tenants the opportunity to request and complete a pre-occupancy "walk-through" of a dwelling unit after or at the time of entering into a rental agreement; prohibits landlords from keeping any portion of a tenant's security deposit or seeking payment for conditions specifically identified during the walk-through
<u>943</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 38-39</u>	Generally shortens the deadline for landlords to return a tenant's security deposit and interest on deposits
<u>958 § 1</u>	<u>23-97 § 43</u>	Generally sets deadlines for licensed health care institutions to send electronic copies of patient medical records to another institution upon request
<u>960</u>	<u>23-97 § 27</u>	Requires the DPH commissioner to convene a working group to advise her on how to alleviate emergency department crowding and the lack of available beds
<u>966 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-102</u> <u>§§ 2-3</u>	Prohibits PURA-regulated utilities from recovering certain costs through their rates

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<u>966 § 7</u>	<u>23-102 § 5</u>	Prohibits PURA from reauthorizing Eversource's on-bill reconciling mechanism for new electric plant additions
<u>966 § 8</u>	<u>23-102 § 6</u>	Requires PURA to consider certain broad economic factors when determining an EDC's, gas company's, or PURA-regulated water company's reasonable rate of return
<u>966 § 9</u>	<u>23-102 § 7</u>	Lowers the threshold for including certain information in customer notices about proposed rate amendments; extends the deadline for PURA to decide on a proposed rate amendment from utility companies that are not EDCs or gas companies; lowers the threshold for PURA to hold a hearing on the need for an interim rate decrease
<u>966 §§ 10-11</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 8-9</u>	Brings large water companies under the requirement for a general rate case at least once every four years; requires PURA-regulated water companies to have a management audit at least once every six years
<u>966 § 13</u>	<u>23-102 § 10</u>	Gives PURA greater discretion to determine how certain EDC overearnings are returned to customers
<u>966 § 14</u>	<u>23-102 § 11</u>	Requires entities appealing a PURA civil penalty to provide the penalty amount in escrow or other surety
<u>966 § 15</u>	<u>23-102 § 12</u>	Sets hard deadlines for reporting certain accidents to PURA and increases maximum fines for failing to comply
<u>966 § 16</u>	<u>23-102 § 13</u>	Requires EDC power outage reports to be submitted monthly
<u>966 § 19</u>	<u>23-102 § 15</u>	Creates a program through which a stakeholder group in a PURA proceeding may have certain expenses paid by the company that is subject to the proceeding
<u>966 § 20</u>	<u>23-102 § 16</u>	Requires PURA to study the standard service procurement process
<u>966 §§ 21-24</u>	<u>23-102 §§ 17-20</u>	Clarifies how PURA must determine when to require EDCs to give certain account credits and compensation to customers after an outage
<u>979 § 3</u>	<u>23-206 § 2</u>	Makes it a state goal to increase the total percentage of environmental justice communities covered by tree canopy
<u>980</u>	<u>23-205 §§ 1-100</u>	Authorizes state general obligation (GO), special tax obligation, and revenue bonds for FYs 24-25 for state capital projects, grant programs, and transportation projects; makes various changes to bond-funded programs

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>980 § 87</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 101-102</u>	Requires the Department of Economic Community Development (DECD) commissioner to set up a grant program to fund eligible projects in qualifying census tracts designated as “high poverty-low opportunity” census tracts
<u>980 § 89</u>	<u>23-205 § 112</u>	Requires DAS to report quarterly to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding and Government Administration and Elections committees on the status of specified projects
<u>981 §§ 1-3</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 347-349</u>	Extends the 10% corporation business tax surcharge to the 2023-, 2024-, and 2025-income years
<u>981 § 4</u> & <u>6934 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 350</u>	Increases the human capital investment tax credit from 5% to 10% (for most eligible investments) and 25% (for eligible child care-related expenditures); makes donations or capital contributions to nonprofits establishing community child care centers a credit-eligible investment
<u>981 § 5</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204 § 351</u>	Allows corporations to use the 25% human capital investment credits to reduce up to 70% of their corporation business tax liability, rather than 50.01%
<u>981 § 5</u>	<u>23-204 § 378</u>	Increases the state earned income tax credit
<u>981 § 6</u>	<u>23-204 § 376</u>	Starting with the 2024 tax year, decreases the bottom two marginal income tax rates; gradually eliminates the benefit of the act’s decreased marginal rates for taxpayers with incomes exceeding specified thresholds
<u>981 § 7</u> & <u>6934 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 377</u>	Starting in 2024 extends eligibility for the pension and annuity and IRA income tax exemptions to taxpayers with federal adjusted gross incomes (AGIs) of at least (1) \$100,000 but less than \$150,000 for joint filers and (2) \$75,000 but less than \$100,000 for other filing statuses; gradually reduces the exemption for these taxpayers until it fully phases out at \$100,000 or \$150,000 as applicable
<u>981 §§ 7-8</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 355-356</u>	Eliminates the 40% angel investor tax credit for eligible investments in approved cannabis businesses
<u>981 §§ 7-8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 377 & 379</u>	Allows cannabis licensees to deduct, from the state personal income or corporation business tax, any business expenses that would otherwise be eligible for a federal tax deduction but are disallowed because marijuana is a controlled substance
<u>981 §§ 9-10</u>	<u>23-204</u>	Increases the redemption rate for film and digital media tax credits claimed against the sales tax from 78% to 92% of the

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	§§ 352-353	credits' face value; requires production companies and DECD to report certain information on the companies' job creation
981 §§ 14-20 (Raised Bill)	23-204 §§ 360-365 & 448	Starting in 2024 (1) makes the pass-through entity (PE) tax optional, (2) changes the method for calculating the tax base, (3) eliminates the corporation tax credit for PE taxes paid, and (4) eliminates the option for PEs to file a combined return with one or more commonly-owned PEs; reimposes a requirement that PEs file an income tax return and pay the tax on behalf of any nonresident member for whom the business is the only source of Connecticut income
981 § 24	23-204 § 354	Allows certain Connecticut-headquartered corporations that own at least 80% of an LLC to claim the fixed capital investment tax credit for amounts the LLC invested in qualifying fixed capital
982 §§ 1 & 2	23-204 §§ 85 & 86	Eliminates a requirement that the Office of Higher Education (OHE) maintain a racial and ethnic diversity plan for the state's higher education institutions, but adds similar diversity-related requirements to the existing OHE minority advancement program
982 § 3	23-204 § 87	Authorizes the Board of Regents, with the OPM secretary's review and approval, to sell surplus Connecticut State Colleges & Universities (CSCU) property outside of the existing surplus state property disposition process
982 § 4	23-204 § 98	Transfers the Connecticut Open Educational Resource Coordinating Council from OHE to CSCU
982 § 5	23-204 §§ 89 & 445	Requires, beginning FY 24, (1) the comptroller to pay the retirement-related fringe benefit costs for all employees of the constituent units of the state higher education system, rather than only for General Fund-supported employees; and (2) constituent units to fund health and life insurance coverage for their employees, unemployment compensation, and employers' social security tax
982 §§ 6-10 & 12	23-204 §§ 90-94 & 445	Eliminates the diversion of online lottery sales revenue to fund the state's debt-free community college program and repeals the regionalization task force and a related subaccount to fund its recommendations
982 § 9	23-204 § 93 amended by 23-205 §§ 155 & 168	Replaces the current funding formula for grants to regional councils of government (COGs) with one the OPM secretary establishes and additionally requires the secretary to annually distribute \$7 million to COGs in the form of these grants

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>982 § 11</u>	<u>23-204 § 96</u>	Makes permanent the law exempting qualifying independent colleges and universities from OHE's program approval process for an unlimited number of higher education programs per academic year; requires independent higher education institutions to update the credentials database at least annually with any new, modified, or discontinued programs
<u>983 § 1 & 6620</u>	<u>23-171 § 19</u>	Prohibits all-or-nothing, anti-steering, anti-tiering, or gag clauses in contracts involving health carriers, providers, and health plan administrators
<u>985 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 194-198</u>	Makes one of the Connecticut Municipal Redevelopment Authority's purposes to provide financial support and technical assistance to municipalities to develop "housing growth zones," which are areas around a central business district or passenger transit station in which local zoning regulations facilitate substantial new housing development
<u>985 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 199</u>	Requires every municipality to report to DECD on the annual number of (1) new dwellings permitted, including type (e.g., single family or larger multifamily properties, and (2) dwelling units demolished
<u>985 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 200</u>	Requires the OPM secretary, in consultation with the DAS and DOT commissioners, to study whether any state-owned real property (excluding conserved lands) is available and suitable for developing as housing
<u>993</u>	<u>23-135 §§ 16-31 & 53</u>	Requires aircraft liability insurance, largely eliminates the Connecticut Airport Authority (CAA) role in the aircraft registration program, eliminates certain taxi requirements for Bradley Airport, and makes various other changes in laws concerning airports, aircraft, and CAA, most of which are minor or technical in nature
<u>995 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>23-40 §§ 33-34</u>	Requires placards used by people with certain disabilities or blindness to bear the words "Accessibility Parking Permit" and prohibits them from bearing the words "parking permit for persons with disabilities"
<u>995 § 3</u>	<u>23-40 § 35</u>	Requires the DMV commissioner to check the DPH's state death registry at least monthly, conforming to current DMV practice
<u>995 § 4</u>	<u>23-40 § 36</u>	Creates an Accessible Parking Advisory Council within the DMV
<u>997</u>	<u>23-102 § 25</u>	Makes changes for several state renewable energy programs that, among other things, (1) allow EDCs to jointly hold solicitations for eligible projects; (2) exempt state, municipal,

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		and agricultural customers from the requirement for NRES projects to be located on the customer's own premises; and (3) allow PURA to modify SCEF capacity requirements "low-income" and "moderate-income" customer definitions to align with federal requirements
<u>1001</u>	<u>23-207 § 27</u>	Transfers regulatory oversight from DEEP to DPH over (1) small community sewerage systems with daily capacities of up to 10,000 gallons and (2) household and small commercial subsurface sewage disposal systems with daily capacities of up to 10,000 gallons
<u>1004</u>	<u>23-173 § 2</u>	Generally allows zoning commission or zoning board of appeals members to serve as alternates on a municipality's planning commission
<u>1008</u>	<u>23-101 § 18</u>	Requires, generally, that counsel assigned or appointed to represent a child in a child abuse or neglect case represent the child for the duration of the court proceedings
<u>1019</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 168-169</u>	Extends existing law's registration requirement for federal student loan servicers to cover loan subservicers
<u>1021</u>	<u>23-126 § 12</u>	Makes a technical change to a banking statute
<u>1024</u>	<u>23-48 § 6</u>	Establishes a dementia services coordinator position within the Department of Aging and Disability Services (ADS)
<u>1025 § 1</u>	<u>23-48 § 11</u>	Requires the Office of Policy and Management (OPM) to develop a plan and proposed timeline to transfer homemaker-companion agency oversight from the Department of Consumer Protection (DCP) to the Department of Public Health (DPH)
<u>1025 § 2</u>	<u>23-48 § 12</u>	Requires DCP to revoke a homemaker-companion agency's registration if it violates any revokable provisions three times in a calendar year; adds failure to give a consumer written notice that the agency provides nonmedical care to the list of revokable violations
<u>1025 § 5</u>	<u>23-48 § 13</u>	Requires homemaker-companion agencies to develop a service plan with the consumer and outlines what the plan must include
<u>1025 § 6</u>	<u>23-48 § 14</u>	Requires DCP to develop a consumer guide to filing complaints against an agency
<u>1025</u> <u>§§ 7 & 9</u>	<u>23-48</u> <u>§§ 15 & 16</u>	Directs all agencies to have a website and brochure detailing the services they provide and allows agencies to use the word "care" in advertising under certain conditions

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<u>1028</u> <u>§§ 1 & 4</u>	<u>23-160</u> <u>§§ 29 & 32</u>	Makes existing magnet school enrollment requirements permanent; allows the education commissioner to revise the magnet school reduced isolation (i.e., desegregation) standards
<u>1028 § 2</u>	<u>23-160 § 30</u>	Sunsets a targeted magnet school grant
<u>1028 § 3</u>	<u>23-160 § 31</u>	Reinstates the ban on Sheff-decision host K-12 magnet schools charging tuition to sending school districts
<u>1028 § 5</u>	<u>23-160 § 33</u>	Allows the commissioner to award grants from existing Sheff settlement funds for specified purposes
<u>1028 § 6</u>	<u>23-160 § 34</u>	Makes technical changes to the Compact on Educational Opportunities for Military Children
<u>1029</u>	<u>23-160</u> <u>§§ 11-28</u>	Makes technical, grammatical, and conforming changes in the education and early childhood statutes
<u>1034 § 1</u>	<u>23-126 § 13</u>	Expands the circumstances under which a financial institution does not need to give notice of a deposit account's closure
<u>1034 § 2</u>	<u>23-126 § 14</u>	Limits the required advertising and availability of basic bank accounts to banking branches and other in-state offices
<u>1048</u>	<u>23-176</u>	Limits the circumstances under which a parent or guardian may be found guilty of leaving a minor unattended in a public place or motor vehicle
<u>1049</u>	<u>23-207</u> <u>§§ 40-41</u>	Requires any housing authority that administers a tenant-based rental assistance program to publicly post a payment standard (or similar information) within 30 days after setting or updating it
<u>1066</u>	<u>23-31 § 26</u>	Eliminates the requirement that certified food inspector applicants be employed by a local health department before certification; prohibits certified food inspectors, or their immediate family, or a business they associate with, from having a financial or ownership interest in a food establishment in their jurisdiction
<u>1067</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 54-55</u>	Makes several changes affecting nurse staffing and overtime policies in hospitals, hospital nurse participation in hospital activities, and hospital compliance with nurse staffing requirements
<u>1068</u>	<u>23-19 § 17</u>	Requires DPH to establish and contract for a statewide program providing HIV pre- and post-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP and PEP) drug assistance, if there is at least \$25,000 of annual AIDS service funding for it

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>1073 § 7</u>	<u>23-97 § 42</u>	Requires emergency medical services (EMS) personnel, under specified conditions, to administer epinephrine using automatic prefilled cartridge injectors, similar automatic injectable equipment, or prefilled vials and syringes
<u>1078 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 65</u>	Directs the DOT commissioner to select and contract with a Shore Line East operator through a competitive process
<u>1080 § 2</u>	<u>23-137 § 20</u>	Requires DOT to study the demand and need for statewide and local transportation services for people with IDD
<u>1080 § 4</u>	<u>23-137 § 21</u>	Requires issuing a request for proposal for nonmedical transportation services for people with IDD whose needs are not met by public transit systems
<u>1080 § 6</u>	<u>23-137 § 25</u>	Requires (1) DMV to create a video presentation that instructs and gives best practices on ways to appropriately interact with certain people with disabilities, (2) DMV and certain other departments to post the presentation on their websites, and (3) applicants for a public passenger license endorsement to watch the presentation
<u>1081 § 1</u>	<u>23-40 § 37</u>	Allows school bus drivers to use certain DMV-approved mobile electronic devices for navigation purposes
<u>1081 § 3</u>	<u>23-40 § 39</u>	Requires the DMV commissioner to study and make recommendations on policies or initiatives to respond to the nationwide school bus driver shortage
<u>1081 § 4</u>	<u>23-40 § 38</u>	Requires DMV to prioritize scheduling road tests for people seeking or renewing a public passenger endorsement to drive a school bus
<u>1082</u> <u>§§ 10-11</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 7-9</u>	Renames the Commuter Rail Council as the Connecticut Public Transportation Council and modifies its composition and charge to include bus user representation, among other things
<u>1082 § 12</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135 § 10</u>	Extends the deadline for Shore Line East study from January 1, 2023, to December 1, 2023
<u>1082</u> <u>§§ 13-14</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 11-12</u>	Allows livery permittees to apply for two additional vehicles annually through an expedited process under certain conditions and makes other changes to livery permit statutes

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>1083</u>	<u>23-135 § 32</u>	Starting by October 1, 2030, requires DOT, in consultation with DEEP, to biennially establish a transportation carbon dioxide reduction target for the state that sets the maximum amount of carbon dioxide emissions allowed from the transportation sector
<u>1084 §§ 1-3</u>	<u>23-45 §§ 5-9</u>	Requires the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority (CHFA) to establish a small multifamily lending program generally for properties of two to 20 units and makes various revisions to CHFA's existing homeownership loan program
<u>1087</u>	<u>23-126</u> <u>§§ 15-23</u>	Applies, generally, a "capital and surplus" calculation to certain investment decision making of Connecticut banks
<u>1093</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 76-82</u>	Makes various changes in the education statutes governing suspension and expulsion as recommended by the Juvenile Justice Policy and Oversight Committee
<u>1094</u> <u>§§ 1-4 & 6</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 20-23</u> <u>& 86</u>	Requires a school board that received a waiver from using one of the recommended reading models to implement the alternative model under the waiver by the 2024-25 school year; allows school boards without a waiver, but that have not adopted a recommended model, to partially implement a recommended model over time; eliminates a provision that allows a school board more time for implementation due to insufficient resources or funding
<u>1094 § 5</u>	<u>23-167 § 24</u>	Requires the State Department of Education's (SDE) literacy center to review issues related to the implementation of the reading curriculum models and programs
<u>1095</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 72-73</u>	Requires the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between a school board that assigns a school resource officer (SRO) to its schools and the SRO's local law enforcement agency specify the SRO's duties and procedures; requires school boards to post the MOUs on their website and in the SRO's assigned school; requires each SRO to submit a report for each investigation or behavioral intervention the SRO conducts
<u>1097</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 34-35</u>	Exempts school nurses and nurse practitioners from the work experience requirement in state regulations; requires employing boards of education to provide 15 hours of professional development biennially to school nurses and nurse practitioners beginning with the 2024-25 school year
<u>1099</u>	<u>23-102 § 33</u>	Creates the CT Council for Advancing Nuclear Energy Development

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>1101</u>	<u>23-102 § 34</u>	Specifies that the exemption to the state's moratorium on building new nuclear power facilities applies to the construction at a nuclear power facility
<u>1107 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 428</u>	Expands the circumstances under which UConn and CSCU may make cooperative purchases
<u>1107 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 429</u>	Increases, for UConn and CSCU, the thresholds at which (1) goods and services procurements must be advertised online and (2) competitive bidding may be waived for minor purchases
<u>1107 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 430</u>	Allows, for UConn construction manager at-risk projects to renovate existing buildings or facilities, (1) certain work to begin before the project's guaranteed maximum price (GMP) is determined and (2) a separate GMP to be determined for each phase of a multi-phase project
<u>1109 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 273</u>	For non-ICF-ID boarding homes, allows DSS to provide fair rent increases at the department's discretion for FY 24 and subsequent fiscal years
<u>1109 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 274</u>	For ICF-IDs, sets an inflationary methodology for rates, but prohibits rate adjustments in certain years, allows the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) to provide discretionary fair rent increases and determine when to rebase rates base on change in ownership
<u>1109 §§ 4-5</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 275 & 291</u>	Makes conforming changes to transition to an acuity-based reimbursement methodology for nursing homes, sets a methodology for inflationary adjustments, allows DSS to give pro rata fair rent increases, and requires DSS to rebase facility costs at least every four years
<u>1110 § 1-2</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 292-293</u>	Codifies federal requirements for Medicaid third-party liability
<u>1110 §§ 3, 6 & 9</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 294, 297 & 443</u>	Eliminates (1) an effectively obsolete program that limits the amount participating providers can bill to Medicare Part B enrollees (ConnMAP) and (2) a requirement that DSS establish a child health quality improvement program; expands the situations in which DSS may use state funds to pay for emergency housing
<u>1110 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 295</u>	Requires DSS to ensure an adequate supply of fuel vendors for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program by (1) setting pricing standards, (2) reimbursing providers based on the price of fuel on the delivery dates, and (3) allowing vendors to submit

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		their invoices and receive payments electronically; requires payment to a fuel vendor within 10 business days after receiving an authorized fuel slip or invoice
<u>1125</u>	<u>23-204 § 163</u>	Requires businesses sponsoring a DOL-registered apprenticeship program on or after July 1, 2024, to annually submit to DOL certain information about their program
<u>1143</u> <u>§§ 1 & 3</u> (Note: Became PA 23-177, which was Vetoed)	<u>23-170</u> <u>§§ 17-18</u>	Requires proposed revisions to the statewide solid waste management plan or the Comprehensive Materials Management Strategy to be submitted to the legislature for review and approval; requires DEEP to issue a request for information on certain solid waste processing systems
<u>1159</u>	<u>23-171 § 7</u>	Requires the Office of Health Strategy, in consultation with the Insurance Department, to report on pharmacy benefit managers' prescription drug distribution practices in Connecticut and other states
<u>1160</u>	<u>23-97</u> <u>§§ 25-26</u>	Requires DPH to develop a maternal mental health toolkit for providers and patients, including information on perinatal mood and anxiety disorders; requires hospitals to include training in these disorders as part of their regular training for certain staff members
<u>1163</u>	<u>23-204 § 184</u>	Expands the purposes for which the Opioid Settlement Fund may be used to include providing funds to municipal police departments to equip officers with opioid antagonists
<u>1166 § 1</u>	<u>23-167 § 47</u>	Defines "school climate" and related terms
<u>1166 § 3</u>	<u>23-167 § 49</u>	Phases in the requirement for boards of education to adopt and implement a new district school climate policy over the next three school years
<u>1166</u> <u>§§ 4-6 & 24</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 50-52</u> <u>& 70</u>	Requires each school district to have a school climate coordinator and each school to have a school climate specialist and committee
<u>1166 § 7</u>	<u>23-167 § 53</u>	Requires each school climate committee to annually administer a school climate survey
<u>1166 § 8</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 54 & 71</u>	Requires the creation of a school climate improvement plan in each school that aligns with the Connecticut school climate standards, including protocols and supports to enhance classroom safety and address challenging behavior

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>1166 § 9</u>	<u>23-167 § 55</u>	Requires board of educations to provide training and resources for school employees on school climate, social and emotional learning, and restorative practices
<u>1166</u> <u>§§ 10-23</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 56-69</u>	Makes technical and conforming changes to the education statutes
<u>1166 § 25</u>	<u>23-167 § 87</u>	Repeals laws with school climate-related requirements for school boards and SDE that conflict with the act's provisions
<u>1171</u>	<u>23-102 § 39</u>	Requires petroleum product storage terminals and pipelines to submit certain information to the DEEP commissioner
<u>1183</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 105-111</u>	Increases several cost thresholds relating to state capital project administration
<u>1184</u> <u>§§ 1 & 8</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 422 & 428</u>	Allows state agencies, with DAS approval, to make purchases directly from other states; expands the circumstances under which UConn and Connecticut State Colleges & Universities (CSCU) may make cooperative purchases
<u>1184 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 423</u>	Exempts minor nonrecurring or emergency purchases of \$25,000 or less, from the law that requires DAS to post on its website any goods or services contract entered into without competitive bidding or competitive negotiation
<u>1184 § 3</u>	<u>23-204 § 424</u>	Eliminates a requirement that state information technology contractors file a copy of executed subcontracts or their amendments with the DAS commissioner
<u>1184 § 4</u>	<u>23-204 § 68</u>	Requires DAS to give awarding agencies a preliminary set-aside goal report for the upcoming fiscal year and delays the deadline by which agencies must submit their goals to DAS
<u>1184</u> <u>§§ 5-6 & 9</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 425-426 & 429</u>	Increases, for UConn, CSCU, and state agencies, the thresholds at which (1) goods and services procurements must be advertised online and (2) competitive bidding may be waived for minor purchases
<u>1184 § 7</u>	<u>23-204 § 427</u>	Allows state contractors to affirm their understanding of the law's nondiscrimination requirements concerning sexual orientation by signing the contract
<u>1184</u> <u>§§ 7-10</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 433-437</u>	Increases, from \$500,000 to \$1 million, several thresholds relating to DAS contractor prequalification

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<u>1184 § 10</u>	<u>23-204 § 430</u>	Allows, for UConn construction manager at-risk projects to renovate existing buildings or facilities, (1) certain work to begin before the project's guaranteed maximum price (GMP) is determined and (2) a separate GMP to be determined for each phase of a multi-phase project
<u>1184</u> <u>§§ 11-12 &</u> <u>1107 §§ 4-5</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 431-432</u>	Generally increases the threshold requiring separate contractor prequalification by UConn to \$1 million for capital projects; eliminates a requirement that the university separately prequalify contractors for each project and instead allows UConn to prequalify contractors for one year and renew the prequalification for two years
<u>1190</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 166-170</u>	Replaces regional election monitors with regional election advisors and makes various modifications for their funding, contracting, and appointment; establishes a task force to study election administration staffing
<u>1197</u> <u>§§ 1 & 6</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 28 & 33</u>	Allows school boards to partner with local businesses to provide aerospace and aviation apprenticeship training programs to students; requires the creation of a working group to study the feasibility of an aviation and aerospace high school
<u>1197 § 2</u>	<u>23-167 § 29</u>	Requires the education commissioner, in consultation with the School Paraeducator Advisory Council, to develop a model paraeducator training program for high school students by January 1, 2024
<u>1197 § 3</u>	<u>23-167 § 30</u>	Requires school boards to annually distribute information on vocational, technical, technological, and postsecondary education school options to middle school students
<u>1197 § 4</u>	<u>23-167 § 31</u>	Requires SDE, by January 1, 2024, to establish a pre-apprenticeship grant program for boards of education that include DOL-registered pre-apprenticeship programs in their high school curriculum
<u>1197 § 5</u>	<u>23-167 § 32</u>	Requires SDE, in partnership with boards of education and public higher education institutions, to expand opportunities for dual credit and dual enrollment for high school students, including courses required for health care occupations
<u>1198 § 1</u>	<u>23-167 § 42</u>	Expands charge of, and extends deadline for, the school indoor air quality working group
<u>1198 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-167</u> <u>§§ 43 & 44</u>	Requires more frequent indoor air quality inspections and the reports be submitted to DAS, which must post them online

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>1198 § 5</u>	<u>23-167 § 45</u>	Requires DPH to develop temperature comfort range guidelines for school buildings
<u>1199 § 1</u>	<u>23-167 § 8</u>	Requires SDE to establish an educator apprenticeship initiative to enable students in teacher preparation programs to gain paid classroom teaching experience
<u>1199 §§ 2-3</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 9-10</u>	Requires each school board to (1) submit its increasing educator diversity plan (previously referred to as the minority educator recruitment plan) to the education commissioner for review and approval by March 15, 2024, and (2) implement its approved plan beginning with the 2024-25 school year
<u>1199 §§ 4 & 12</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 11 & 18</u>	Renames the minority teacher candidate scholarship program; reduces the maximum annual grant amount from \$20,000 to \$10,000; and requires SDE to hire four staff members to administer the program
<u>1199 §§ 5-7</u>	<u>23-167 §§ 12-14</u>	Changes the (1) name of the Minority Teacher Recruitment Oversight Council to the Increasing Educator Diversity Policy Oversight Council and (2) term “minority” student to “diverse” student without changing the meaning
<u>1199 § 9</u>	<u>23-167 § 15</u>	Allows the State Board of Education (SBE) to issue adjunct professor permits to allow part-time nontenured college instructors to work part-time for a school district; establishes employment limits and criteria
<u>1199 § 10</u>	<u>23-167 § 16</u>	Adds cursive writing and world languages to the K-8 model curriculum that SDE is currently developing (existing statutory deadline is January 1, 2024)
<u>1199 § 11</u>	<u>23-167 § 17</u>	Allows school boards to award high school graduation credit for completing an approved credit recovery program
<u>1199 § 13</u>	<u>23-167 § 19</u>	Changes terminology describing excess Open Choice funds from “nonlapsing” to “additional,” limits the wrap-around services earmark for these funds to \$2 million a year, and allows any remaining funds to lapse
<u>1200 § 1</u>	<u>23-150 §§ 9-11</u>	Prohibits SDE from including specified pandemic relief funds received by school districts when determining their special education excess cost grant amount; revises terminology referenced in calculating state aid for special education
<u>1200 § 2</u>	<u>23-150 § 12</u>	Allows dual instruction as part of remote learning when (1) needed to implement a student’s individualized education

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		program or 504 plan or (2) part of certain intradistrict or interdistrict cooperative learning programs
<u>1200 § 3</u>	<u>23-150 § 13</u>	Expands the scope and membership of the task force studying special education services and funding and extends its reporting deadline and termination date
<u>1200 § 4</u>	<u>23-137 § 39</u>	Grants parents, guardians, students, and surrogate parents the right to have translation services at planning and placement team (PPT) meetings
<u>1200 § 5</u>	<u>23-150 § 14</u>	Generally prohibits charter schools from asking about or considering an applicant's need for special education and related services, including as part of enrollment lottery criteria
<u>1200 § 8</u>	<u>23-150 § 15</u>	Requires SDE to post online summaries of (1) special education complaints filed with the department and (2) corrective actions it required
<u>1200 § 9</u>	<u>23-150 § 16</u>	Prohibits boards of education from disciplining any school employee who discusses or makes recommendations about student services or accommodations during a 504 plan meeting
<u>1201 § 1</u>	<u>23-205 § 114</u>	Authorizes 22 school construction state grant commitments and reauthorizes two new construction projects with a change in scope and cost
<u>1201 § 2</u>	<u>23-205 § 115</u>	Increases the School Building Project Advisory Council's size from nine members to 11
<u>1201 § 3</u>	<u>23-205 § 116</u>	Increases the reimbursement percentage range for new construction projects for grant applications made on and after June 1, 2022
<u>1201 § 4</u>	<u>23-205 § 117</u>	Eliminates the requirement that the amount of federal funds received by a town must be subtracted from the school building project costs before calculating the state reimbursement grant
<u>1201 § 5</u>	<u>23-205 § 118</u>	Allows towns to use federal funds to finance their local share of a school building project
<u>1201 §§ 6-7</u>	<u>23-205 §§ 120-121</u>	Exempts two projects from statutory and regulatory requirements to allow these projects to be reauthorized due to a change in scope or cost and to receive a higher state reimbursement percentage for their grants
<u>1208</u>	<u>23-204 §§ 209-219</u>	Delays by one-year provisions in a 2022 law (PA 22-118, §§ 497-509) that made various changes to motor vehicle taxation and assessment procedures

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<u>1210</u>	<u>23-97 § 37</u>	Creates a task force to study issues concerning rural health and requires the task force to report its findings and recommendations to the Public Health Committee
<u>1224</u>	<u>23-205 § 189</u>	For the 2024 election only, freezes at 2022 levels, the aggregate amount of qualifying contributions that legislative candidates must raise to qualify for a Citizens' Election Program (CEP) grant
<u>1226</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 410-418</u>	Establishes several new election provisions regarding state voting rights including (1) prohibiting election methods that impair a protected class member's right to vote, (2) creating a statewide election database, (3) establishing requirements for municipal language assistance, and (4) requiring preclearance for certain election policies in certain jurisdictions
<u>1228 § 1</u>	<u>23-97 § 38</u>	Requires the education commissioner, in consultation with the DOL and DPH commissioners, to study the feasibility of establishing an interdistrict magnet school program focused on training students for health care professions
<u>1228 § 2</u>	<u>23-97 § 44</u>	Creates a task force to study ways to address the shortage of radiologic technologists, nuclear medicine technologists, and respiratory care practitioners in the state
<u>1228 § 6</u>	<u>23-97 § 39</u>	Requires the aging and disability services commissioner, in consultation with the Advisory Board for Persons Who are Deaf, Hard of Hearing or Deafblind, to evaluate gaps in these individuals' access to communication with medical providers
<u>1228 §§ 7-8</u>	<u>23-97</u> <u>§§ 40-41</u>	Provides an alternate way for dental assistants to qualify to take dental x-rays by passing a competency assessment rather than a national exam and requires UConn's dental school to develop the assessment
<u>1229</u>	<u>23-97 § 36</u>	Requires EMS organizations, in their quarterly data reporting, to include the reasons for 9-1-1 calls; requires the DPH commissioner to annually submit EMS data to the Public Health Committee and expands the reporting requirements to include data on EMS personnel shortages
<u>1230</u>	<u>23-204 § 201</u>	Requires the Public Defender Services Commission to annually establish guidelines that the Division of Public Defender Services must use to determine a person's eligibility for free representation

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<u>1234</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 140-147 & 157</u>	Allows taxpayers in specified municipalities to claim a property tax exemption for specified property and grand lists even though they missed the filing deadline
<u>1235 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 388</u>	Expands the list of investment-related job titles for which the state treasurer may set compensation
<u>1235 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 389</u>	Eliminates a prohibition on Investment Advisory Council members and their businesses or affiliates contracting with or providing investment services for state trust funds while they serve on the council and for one year after, but requires that they recuse themselves from related discussions or votes
<u>1235 §§ 6-9</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 149-152</u>	Makes various changes to the Connecticut Baby Bond Trust program, including (1) exempting disbursements from the trust, rather than the trust's property and earnings, from all state and local taxes and (2) requiring the disbursements, rather than the funds invested in the trust, be disregarded as assets or income for state assistance programs and need-based financial aid
<u>1236 & 895 § 3</u> (FIN JF)	<u>23-204 § 373</u>	Reduces the amount of unclaimed deposits remitted to the General Fund for FY 24 by allowing deposit initiators to keep unclaimed deposits for the first two quarters of FY 24 to reimburse them for the increased deposit on redeemed containers beginning January 1, 2024; modifies the amount of unclaimed deposits they must remit to the General Fund starting in FY 25
<u>1239</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 390-392</u>	Creates tax incentives for eligible corporations offering an employee stock-sharing arrangement that distributes their common stock to participating employees (i.e., offering a “share plan”); exempts from state personal income tax any share plan stock taxpayers receive
<u>5001 § 8</u>	<u>23-204 § 302</u>	Expands eligibility for HUSKY C
<u>5003 § 1</u> (File 575)	<u>23-204 § 340</u>	Changes the statutory schedule for increases to the education cost sharing grant to fully fund underfunded towns by FY 26 rather than by FY 28; changes the scheduled reductions for overfunded towns by holding the towns harmless for certain years and making the reduction smaller in other years
<u>5003</u> <u>§§ 4-5.7 & 10</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 341-342 & 344-345</u>	Requires that, beginning FY 25, certain education grants be “at least” the amount indicated in law; limits certain tuition types to 58% of the amount charged in the previous year; extends, through FY 25, the ban on SDE awarding magnet school grants

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		to schools that do not meet residency and reduced isolation enrollment requirements
5003 § 6	23-204 § 343	Increases the per-student state charter school grant for FYs 24-25 and makes the FY 25 amount ongoing for future years
5003 § 11 (File 575)	23-167 § 36	Creates a new commission to study and report on various educational issues including funding for local school districts, charter schools, and magnet schools and related accountability measures
5003 §§ 12 & 13 (File 575)	23-160 §§ 43 & 44	Explicitly places charter schools under the educational interests of the state law that includes a complaint process if a party believes the school is not meeting the state's educational interests
5033	23-204 § 153	Requires a \$5-\$10 per week pay range for DOC inmates performing work on the state's behalf
5194	23-101 § 19	Requires the Commission on Women, Children and Seniors, in collaboration with certain other entities, to conduct a study of community-based bereavement and counseling resource centers serving children and families
5207	23-45 § 1	Requires mortgagees agreeing to modify a mortgage under the foreclosure mediation program to deliver the modification to the mortgagor at least 15 business days before the first payment is due under the modification
5229	23-205 §§ 164-165	Clarifies minority representation requirements for unaffiliated officials
5371	23-40 § 23	Requires dealers who provide registration services to file electronically if the DMV commissioner determines a dealer files, on average, at least five applications monthly (rather than at least seven under prior law)
5437	23-70 §§ 7-8	Expands a CHESLA loan subsidy program for specified health care professionals to also include emergency services professionals
5692 § 1	23-91 § 3	Generally requires the Connecticut Port Authority (CPA) to follow the same procedures as state agencies when entering certain goods and services contracts
5692 §§ 2-3	23-91 § 4-5	Makes permanent the State Contracting Standards Board's authority over CPA

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<u>5765</u>	<u>23-137 § 60</u>	Requires DSS to apply to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to compensate family caregivers under DDS-administered Medicaid waivers
<u>6470</u>	<u>23-45 § 10</u>	Establishes a working group to study ways to provide greater access to loans for individuals to purchase mobile manufactured homes
<u>6482</u>	<u>23-205 § 64</u>	Authorizes up to \$10 million per year in FYs 24 and 25 for the bikeway, pedestrian walkway, recreational trail, and greenway grant program
<u>6483</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 13 & 32</u>	Authorizes up to \$10 million in both FYs 24 and 25 in new bonding for grants to municipalities for open space land acquisition and development for conservation or recreation
<u>6551</u>	<u>23-204 § 419</u>	Requires contractors covered by the state's standard wage law to meet certain notice requirements, specifies which benefits are covered by the surcharge that the contractors must pay under certain circumstances, and allows aggrieved employees to bring a civil action
<u>6552</u>	<u>23-204 § 112</u>	Eliminates a deadline for the state's retirement security program to reimburse the General Fund and instead requires the reimbursement to follow a plan established by the OPM secretary and state comptroller
<u>6559</u>	<u>23-137</u> <u>§§ 219-229</u> amended by <u>23-204 § 172</u>	Makes several changes in laws governing where certain community and child-care residential facilities (i.e., certain group homes for adults or children, respectively, who have disabilities) may be located; principally it exempts certain ones from proximity and density restrictions and extends certain zoning protections to those that house eight, rather than six, individuals
<u>6571</u>	<u>23-137 § 64</u>	Starting October 1, 2023, increases the age, from up to 21 to up to 26, to which a court may issue support orders for adult children with certain disabilities
<u>6572</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 326-327</u>	Requires the Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection (DESPP), for FYs 25 and 26, to establish an investigative unit to conduct sting operations relating to the online sexual abuse of minors
<u>6575</u>	<u>23-186 § 5</u>	Authorizes nursing homes to transport nonambulatory residents to family homes under certain circumstances
<u>6583</u>	<u>23-135 § 40</u>	Allows vehicles operated by volunteer ambulance associations' or companies' active members to use flashing blue lights or

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		flashing green lights, rather than just green lights, while on the way to or at the scene of an emergency; authorizes the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to issue permits for appointed or elected constables to use flashing red lights on a stationary vehicle as a warning signal during traffic directing operations
<u>6592</u>	<u>23-137 § 55</u>	Expands the municipal affordable housing planning requirement by requiring plans submitted to OPM after October 1, 2023, to specify how the municipality will improve affordable housing unit accessibility for people with an intellectual disability or other developmental disabilities
<u>6601</u>	<u>23-195 § 16</u>	Declares homelessness a public health crisis that will continue until homeless individuals' rights to receive emergency medical care is adequately safeguarded and protected
<u>6602 § 1</u>	<u>23-31 § 49</u>	Requires the DPH commissioner to give access to the state's electronic death registry system to state-licensed funeral directors who operate or are affiliated with out-of-state funeral homes, or funeral businesses that have reciprocal agreements filed with DPH
<u>6604</u>	<u>23-204 § 164</u>	Establishes, within available appropriations, a DPH Lung Cancer Early Detection and Treatment Referral Program
<u>6612</u>	<u>23-186</u> <u>§§ 2-3</u>	Allows nonprofit health and human service providers to retain savings from contracts
<u>6616</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 283-285</u>	Extends HUSKY health benefits to children ages 15 and under who meet program income limits but are ineligible due to immigration status; requires DSS to study extending coverage to anyone ages 25 and younger under similar conditions
<u>6633 § 1</u>	<u>23-207 § 18</u>	Requires OPM to establish a methodology meeting certain requirements for each municipality's fair share allocation by (1) assessing the affordable housing need in each of the state's planning regions and (2) fairly allocating a portion of this need to each of the region's municipalities
<u>6643 § 1</u> (File 58)	<u>23-101 § 9</u>	Requires the DSS commissioner to provide Medicaid reimbursement, as allowed by federal law, for certain mental health evaluations and services at school-based health centers or public schools
<u>6646</u>	<u>23-40 § 30</u>	Transfers authority to issue certificates of approval to motor vehicle repairers and dealers from the municipality's zoning

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		board of appeals (or, if the municipality did not have one, the entity designated by local law) to its zoning enforcement officer
6654	23-40 §§ 24-26	Requires repairers, certain businesses, and emissions inspectors to check whether a vehicle is subject to an open safety recall when they provide services for the vehicle and provide written notice of the recall to the vehicle owner
6656 § 1	23-40 §§ 27-28	Requires the knowledge test for a class D license to be administered in at least 26 additional languages that the DMV commissioner determines after consulting with specified groups
6656 § 3	23-40 § 29	Requires the DMV commissioner to submit a status report to the Transportation Committee about a reciprocal agreement with Taiwan for recognizing driver training requirements
6660 § 3-10	23-204 § 73-80	Makes certain municipal grants, including PILOT (i.e., payment in lieu of taxes) and motor vehicle property tax grants, payable from the Municipal Revenue Sharing Fund rather than the Municipal Revenue Sharing Account (MRSA) and correspondingly diverts certain tax revenue to that fund, rather than MRSA, to cover the grants; specifies supplemental revenue sharing grant amounts for certain municipalities and districts
6663	23-150 §§ 17-36	Makes several changes regarding multilingual learners including (1) replacing the term “English learner” with “multilingual learner” in the education statutes and (2) requiring SBE to draft a written bill of rights for parents or guardians of multilingual learners
6665 §§ 1-3 & 12-16	23-204 §§ 261-263, 278-281 & 443	Makes OPM, rather than DSS, the lead agency to coordinate autism spectrum disorder services (ASD) and transfers many of DSS’s ASD-related duties to OPM
6665 § 6	23-204 § 272	Aligns the start date for State Supplement Program eligibility for a residential care home or rated housing facility resident with the date the person begins residing in the home or facility, subject to a 90-day limit based on when DSS received the application
6665 § 7	23-204 § 273	Generally caps FY 24 rates at FY 23 levels for room and board at private residential facilities and similar facilities (i.e., non-ICF-ID boarding homes)
6665 § 9	23-204	Limits inflationary increases to nursing home rates for FYs 24 and 25

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	<u>§§ 275 & 291</u>	
<u>6665 § 10</u>	<u>23-204 § 277</u>	Freezes FY 24 rates at FY 16 levels for residential care homes, community living arrangements, and community companion homes that receive a flat rate rather than a cost-based rate
<u>6666 § 3</u>	<u>23-207 § 26</u>	Subjects the rental of certain owner-occupied dwelling units to a state law that prohibits housing discrimination specifically due to a person's sexual orientation or civil union status
<u>6672</u>	<u>23-204 § 137</u>	Requires UConn Health Center, by January 1, 2024, to develop an endometriosis data and biorepository program to enable and promote research on (1) early detection of endometriosis in adolescents and adults and (2) the development of therapeutic strategies to improve clinical management of the condition
<u>6678 § 1</u>	<u>23-48 § 7</u>	Requires nursing homes to submit annual narrative cost expenditure summaries to DSS
<u>6678 § 2</u>	<u>23-48 § 8</u>	Requires nursing home licensure applicants to disclose any private equity or real estate investment trust that owns any part of the home and give DPH the owner's audited and certified financial statements
<u>6678 § 3</u>	<u>23-48 § 9</u>	Requires chronic and convalescent nursing homes that receive Medicaid funding to annually report a profit and loss statement from each related party that receives at least \$30,000 of income from the home
<u>6678 § 4</u>	<u>23-48 § 10</u>	Directs the DSS commissioner to develop and post online a guidebook that explains the Medicaid nursing home rate-setting process
<u>6680 § 1</u>	<u>23-45 § 2</u>	Specifies to whom a mortgage release must be delivered by a mortgagee or an authorized person
<u>6680 § 2</u>	<u>23-45 § 3</u>	Requires a mortgagee to accept, as payment or partial payment to satisfy a mortgage, a bank or certified check, an attorney's client's funds check, a title insurance company check, a wire transfer, or any other payment federal law allows
<u>6686 § 2</u>	<u>23-160 § 36</u>	Changes annual awarding of a school readiness grant from annual to biennial
<u>6686 § 5</u>	<u>23-160 § 38</u>	Removes a requirement that certain excess funds be used exclusively to increase early childhood educators' salaries
<u>6686 § 6</u>	<u>23-160 § 39</u>	Removes the FY 24 sunset date for the smart start competitive grant, making the program permanent

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<u>6686 § 7</u>	<u>23-160 § 40</u>	Requires the Office of Early Childhood (OEC) to establish a parent advisory council
<u>6690 § 1</u>	<u>23-204 § 166</u>	Requires (1) private education lenders and creditors to register with the Department of Banking (DOB) and provide the department with certain loan and borrower information and (2) DOB to publish a summary of this information; allows DOB to bar certain violators from providing services for up to 10 years
<u>6690 § 2</u>	<u>23-204 § 167</u>	Establishes an Office of the Student Loan Ombudsman and requires the DOB commissioner to appoint an ombudsman
<u>6697</u> <u>§§ 1, 21, 37</u> <u>& 39</u>	<u>23-79</u> <u>§§ 11, 14-19,</u> <u>29-32, 34-39</u> <u>& 42</u>	Differentiates between laboratories for controlled substances and cannabis; establishes statutory license fees for cannabis laboratories; requires DCP to adopt regulations for them to test marijuana samples from certain individuals; allows DCP to waive minimum security or safeguard requirements; prohibits applicants who are denied a license or registration from applying for certain credentials for a year
<u>6697</u> <u>§§ 1 & 22-23</u>	<u>23-79</u> <u>§§ 1 & 45-46</u>	Establishes the category of “high-THC hemp product” and classifies it as marijuana or cannabis, subjecting it to various licensing and regulatory requirements; requires DESPP to publish a training bulletin for cannabis and high-THC hemp products; requires the Police Officer Standards and Training Council and the Division of Criminal Justice to include a session on investigating and enforcing standards for cannabis and high-THC in existing annual training
<u>6697 § 3</u>	<u>23-79 § 12</u>	Expands who may serve as a caregiver for medical marijuana patients by allowing (1) people with certain controlled substance convictions to serve and (2) caregivers with a grandparent or spousal relationship to care for more than one qualifying patient at a time
<u>6697</u> <u>§§ 9 & 46</u>	<u>23-79</u> <u>§§ 19 & 39</u>	Updates the duties of a cannabis establishment’s financial manager; limits criminal history checks to key employees, managers, and owners of a cannabis establishment or laboratory
<u>6697 § 10</u>	<u>23-79 § 22</u>	Allows DCP to accept dispensary facility and producer applications after the Social Equity Council identifies certain criteria; generally prohibits those with access to cannabis establishment applications and related materials from disclosing certain information, subject to certain exceptions

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<u>6697</u> <u>§§ 12-13,</u> <u>18 & 19</u>	<u>23-79</u> <u>§§ 26, 28 &</u> <u>33</u>	Prohibits equity joint ventures that are retailers or hybrid retailers that share certain common owners from being located within 20 miles from one another; specifies that equity joint ventures created by converting dispensary facilities are not subject to the lottery
<u>6697 § 20</u>	<u>23-79 § 43</u>	Allows certain professional services to advertise cannabis or cannabis-related services; expands the existing prohibition of advertising between certain hours to all billboards; exempts certain outdoor business signs from the prohibition on advertising near certain buildings
<u>6697 § 23</u>	<u>23-79 § 45</u>	Requires manufactured hemp to be tested in accordance with the laboratory testing standards; allows manufacturers to have a sample retested; requires manufacturers to maintain records according to any policies, procedures, or regulations needed to implement the Responsible and Equitable Regulation of Adult-Use Cannabis Act; allows the DCP commissioner to summarily suspend credentials for certain unauthorized sales; requires certain warnings and disclosures on manufacturer hemp; makes it a Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act violation to violate certain manufacturer hemp provisions
<u>6701</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 286-287</u>	Increases, from \$1,350 to \$1,800 the maximum amount DSS must pay towards funeral and burial or cremation costs for people with limited income
<u>6705</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 66-67</u>	Authorizes additional state GO bonds for the Housing Receivership Revolving Fund
<u>6707 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>23-137</u> <u>§§ 53-54</u>	Requires DDS to (1) establish a program to provide grants to qualifying private nonprofits for supportive housing for people with an intellectual disability or other developmental disabilities, and (2) create a plan for a community-based group homes program for people with intellectual disabilities reentering society from the correctional system
<u>6708 § 1</u>	<u>23-207 § 9</u>	Makes various changes to DOH's Security Deposit Guarantee Program, including, among other things, expanding program eligibility and reducing the frequency with which a person may apply for assistance
<u>6719 §§ 3-4</u>	<u>23-137</u> <u>§§ 7-8</u>	Creates a voluntary public safety registration system that municipal police departments may implement to collect specified information in order to assist in interactions with

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		children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD)
<u>6723</u>	<u>23-102 § 31</u>	Allows hardship customers and others protected from electric service shutoffs to contract with a retail electric supplier if the contract is for no more than the standard service rate
<u>6724</u>	<u>23-102</u> <u>§§ 31-32</u>	Changes the Matching Payment Program's eligibility criteria and payment timeframe; gives PURA greater discretion over allowing gas and electric companies to recover their Matching Payment Program costs; allows PURA to annually distribute up to \$1 million to legal service entities who help people participate in utility company programs that assist customers with utility bill or arrearage payments
<u>6727</u>	<u>23-31</u> <u>§§ 28-42 &</u> <u>52</u>	Makes various changes related to lead poisoning prevention and treatment
<u>6728</u>	<u>23-31 § 27</u>	Authorizes DPH to conduct audits of local health department food protection programs; requires DPH to give local health directors a report on the audit's findings and any recommended or necessary corrective actions
<u>6730</u>	<u>23-92 § 4</u>	Makes various changes affecting the Tobacco and Health Trust Fund, such as (1) updating the statutory purposes for fund disbursements and (2) requiring that funding be directed to programs that use evidence-based best practices for various objectives
<u>6744 § 1</u> (Raised Bill)	<u>23-135 § 33</u>	Requires DOT to develop, and revise as necessary, guidelines on tree and vegetation management, removal, and replacement along state highways for its employees and contractors to use for maintenance and construction projects
<u>6744 §§ 2-3</u> & <u>6745 § 1</u>	<u>23-135 § 34</u>	Requires DOT to study noise barriers for Type II projects (i.e., retrofit) and establish a project priority list
<u>6744</u> <u>§§ 4-5 & 8</u>	<u>23-135</u> <u>§§ 35-37</u>	Extends deadlines for DMV's decibel testing implementation plan and submission of maximum decibel regulations; requires DMV to implement a pilot program to test methods for inspecting a vehicle's maximum decibel level at emissions inspection stations
<u>6747</u>	<u>23-137 § 23</u>	Requires DOT and each transit district to jointly develop plans to modernize and maintain Connecticut's bus stops and shelters

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		and for new construction of them to be done according to these plans
6748 § 1	23-40 § 30	Transfers authority to issue motor vehicle dealer and repairer certificates of approval from a municipality's zoning board of appeals to its zoning enforcement official
6748 § 2	23-40 § 31	Establishes a separate, specific infraction for simple trespass of public water supply watershed land that is owned, controlled, or managed by a water company
6748 § 3	23-40 § 32	Expands the state's "move over" law to include two-lane roads and expands the scope of the enhanced penalties for causing death or injury
6748 § 6	23-135 § 52 as amended by 23-204 § 206	Subjects certain CAA actions pertaining to municipally owned airports to approvals by certain municipal legislative bodies
6750	23-126 § 25	Requires the DOB commissioner to help people with accounts at a financial institution if there are merger issues with another financial institution
6753	23-137 §§ 56-59	Makes several changes regarding ABLE accounts including (1) authorizing a personal income tax deduction for ABLE account contributions; (2) establishing a credit against the corporation business and personal income taxes for employer contributions for employees' ABLE accounts; (3) exempting ABLE accounts from claims by the state against the estates of Medicaid beneficiaries; and (4) requiring the state treasurer to designate an ABLE program outreach director
6754 §§ 2-3	23-137 §§ 62-63	Allows the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) to give a price preference for certain bids by businesses with a workforce of at least 10% people with IDD; creates a workforce development grant program for nonprofits with a workforce of at least 10% people with IDD
6757	23-159 §§ 23-27	Requires local and regional boards of education to adopt revised teacher evaluation programs and SBE to adopt revised program guidelines that use new (1) student indicators and assessment methods and (2) teacher feedback mechanisms
6758 § 2	23-160 § 45	Requires the education commissioner to employ at least one curriculum coordinator to provide curriculum materials and

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		assist school boards with including certain subject areas when developing instructional programs
6759 § 2	23-150 § 2 & 23-204 § 331	Allows OEC to establish a protective service class making certain foster care children, newly adopted children, and homeless children categorically eligible for Care4Kids
6759 § 3	23-150 § 3	Authorizes child care providers, under certain conditions, to administer emergency first aid epinephrine to a child experiencing an allergic reaction; includes an option for parents to opt their child out
6759 § 4	23-150 § 1 & 23-204 § 330	Extends the FY 21 cap on the per child cost (i.e., \$9,027) of the school readiness program through FY 24; increases the cap to \$10,500 for FY 25 and subsequent years
6759 § 10	23-150 § 4	Renames “local and regional early childhood councils” to “local early childhood collaboratives”
6760	23-150 § § 6-7	Creates the Connecticut Civics Education, Civics Engagement, and Media Literacy Task Force; adds civics and media literacy to the required public school social studies program of instruction
6763	23-150 § 5	Requires the education commissioner to audit the statewide mastery test and local testing requirements as well as the preparation and administration time
6766	23-102 § 28	Requires PURA’s chairperson to report on the joint federal-state task force’s activities on discussions regarding electric transmission protection and distribution infrastructure
6780 § 3 & 6781 § 5	23-207 § 10	Requires landlords to give tenants a written DOH notice summarizing the rights of protected tenants (i.e., generally certain tenants at least age 62 or with a disability) whenever they rent, or enter or renew an agreement to rent, certain dwelling units
6781 § 1	23-207 § 3	Allows (1) municipalities to set civil penalties of up to \$2,000 per day against landlords for each violation of their rules on maintaining safe and sanitary housing and (2) landlords to appeal these fines under certain circumstances
6781 §§ 6-8	23-207 § § 11-12 & 15	Requires housing authorities (1) receiving state assistance to annually give tenants specified information and (2) subject to the State Single Audit Act, to include the audit results in their annual reports; also requires all current and new housing authority commissioners to participate in a training

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<u>6781 § 9 & 996 §§ 3-4 & 6</u>	<u>23-207 § 16</u>	Modifies current municipal landlord identification requirements, including generally extending the requirements for landlords participating in the federal Housing Choice Voucher program to nonresident rental property owners
<u>6781 § 23</u>	<u>23-207 § 17</u>	Statutorily establishes the Office of Responsible Growth within OPM and assigns it various responsibilities
<u>6781 § 29</u>	<u>23-207 § 19</u>	Requires the DOH commissioner, within available appropriations and in consultation with CHFA and housing authority representatives, to establish a program to incentivize landlord participation in various tenant-based rental assistance programs
<u>6781 §§ 30-31</u>	<u>23-207 §§ 20-21</u>	Requires the DOH commissioner to (1) study, within available appropriations, methods to improve the efficiency of processing applications for rental assistance and (2) affirmatively seek to spend all funds appropriated to the program annually
<u>6781 § 33</u>	<u>23-207 § 23</u>	Requires the Judicial Department to remove from its website, records or identifying information about certain eviction proceedings within a specified period based on an action's disposition; prohibits the department from selling or transferring these removed records for commercial purposes, such as consumer reporting or tenant screening
<u>6781 §§ 34-35</u>	<u>23-207 §§ 24-25</u>	Exempts conveyances of property with deed-restricted affordable housing dwelling units from the state real estate conveyance tax; requires the comptroller to transfer state conveyance tax revenue over \$300 million each fiscal year, annually adjusted for inflation, to the Housing Trust Fund
<u>6782</u>	<u>23-171 § 22</u>	Requires notification to health carriers, participating providers, and insureds about the termination of contracts between carriers and providers
<u>6817 § 1</u>	<u>23-53 § 46</u>	Requires the DESPP commissioner to decide on a handgun permit application if the applicant presents an affidavit that the local authority failed to expressly deny or approve a temporary state permit application after a specified period; requires the local authority or DESPP to give a detailed written response when denying an application
<u>6817 § 2</u>	<u>23-53 § 47</u>	Requires (1) DESPP's civil preparedness plan to include a response plan for a mass shooting event, (2) grief counselors and mental health professionals be deployed to help people closely connected to victims of mass shootings, and (3) the

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		DESPP commissioner and chief state's attorney to coordinate and report on mass shooting investigations
6817 § 3	23-53 § 48	Requires law enforcement units to post public notices informing people of various firearm-related rights
6821	23-204 §§ 191-192	Starting July 1, 2025, requires all newborns to be tested for the cytomegalovirus (CMV), instead of only those who fail a newborn hearing screening; requires the public health commissioner to convene a CMV working group and report to the Public Health Committee
6831 §§ 1 & 2	23-204 §§ 225-226	Prohibits step therapy for drugs used to treat certain mental health conditions and sets up a task force to study step therapy data collection
6831 § 3	23-204 § 237	Establishes a 23-member task force to study step therapy data collection
6832	23-204 § 230	Requires health care providers participating in a health carrier's network to use a carrier's secure electronic system to process utilization reviews
6833 § 1	23-171 § 21	Requires health carriers to let covered individuals elect to receive coverage documents electronically
6834 §§ 1-4 & 10-11	23-53 §§ 36-39 & 43-44	Sets more stringent release conditions for serious firearm offenders; depending on prior convictions, allows or requires prosecutors to petition the court to require the person to deposit at least 30% of the bond directly with the court; lowers the evidentiary threshold for courts to revoke a defendant's release under certain circumstances involving serious firearm offenses and requires revocation under these circumstances; requires certain bail to be forfeited when the defendant commits a serious firearm offense while released; requires probation officers to seek arrests for certain serious firearm offenders or offenses
6834 § 5	23-53 § 31	Increases, by one day, the two-year mandatory minimum prison sentence for criminal possession of a firearm, ammunition, or electronic weapon, thus making those convicted of this crime eligible for special parole
6834 § 7	23-53 § 40	Requires the DOC commissioner to request a parolee to be returned to custody without a written warrant if he or she is a serious firearm offender who is arrested while on parole for a

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		felony offense or if the parolee is arrested for a serious firearm offense
6834 § 8	23-53 § 41	Requires the chief court administrator to establish firearm-related crime dockets in certain courts
6834 § 9	23-53 § 42	Allows a police officer or prosecutor, when aware that someone released on parole or probation is a threat to public safety, to file an emergency petition for the probation or parole office to take specified steps
6835 § 2	23-31 § 48	Increases, from six to 18, the number of continuing education units a licensed massage therapist may complete via the Internet or distance learning
6836	23-31 §§ 1 & 9	Creates new DPH licensure categories for blood collection facilities and source plasma donation centers and establishes related licensure requirements
6837	23-31 § 3	Requires the DPH commissioner to temporarily waive the examination requirement for master social worker license applicants
6842	23-167 §§ 26-27	Creates the local food for schools incentive program in the Department of Agriculture (DoAg) to reimburse eligible school boards for purchasing locally or regionally sourced food for school meal programs; redirects unexpended CT Grown for CT Kids Grant Program funds to the new program
6843	23-150 § 8	Requires the Connecticut Technical Education and Career System board to study the programs offered at technical education and career high schools to determine whether they align with technical careers available in the state
6848	23-102 §§ 27 & 40	Allows PURA to direct revenue from certain fines to support the study, installation, and deployment of residential methane detectors; requires DAS, the Office of the State Building Inspector, and the Codes and Standards Committee to study and report on including gas detectors in the state Building Code
6854	23-204 §§ 154-158	Requires CWCSEO to hire a food and nutrition policy analyst to help reduce food insecurity and food deserts; authorizes municipalities to provide real property tax abatements for the next two assessment years to new grocery stores established in food deserts if certain requirements are met

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Bill #	Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Public Act
<u>6865</u>	<u>23-205</u> <u>§§ 171-178</u>	Allows leadership and caucus committees to aggregate their maximum organization expenditure amounts for legislative candidates, subject to specified requirements; modifies the types of events and services for which these expenditures may be made; and allows committees to pay or reimburse other committees for the pro rata share of certain expenses
<u>6867</u> <u>§§ 2-4 & 6</u>	<u>23-204</u> <u>§§ 107-111 & 447</u>	Increases the cost threshold at which agencies must use competitive solicitation methods to enter into a personal services agreement or purchase-of-services contract
<u>6868</u>	<u>23-204 § 202</u>	Modifies qualifications for serving as attorney general
<u>6879</u> <u>§§ 1 & 6</u>	<u>23-159 § 13</u>	Allows the education commissioner to allow a teacher with a (1) grade 1-6 endorsement to teach kindergarten for a second year without demonstrating enrollment in a kindergarten endorsement program or (2) grade 1-12 comprehensive special education endorsement to teach preschool in addition to kindergarten as existing law allows
<u>6879 § 3</u>	<u>23-159 § 14</u>	Requires the Office of Higher Education (OHE) to expand its alternate route to certification (ARC) program attended by minority teacher incentive program grant recipients and hire a full-time permanent employee to administer it
<u>6879 § 4</u>	<u>23-159 § 15</u>	Allows SBE to issue adjunct instructor permits in the arts to applicants who hold a degree higher than a bachelor's and meet other requirements in existing law
<u>6879 § 5</u>	<u>23-159 § 16</u>	Removes the requirement that teacher preparation program participants complete their clinical, field, or student teaching experience in two different types of school districts according to district reference group categorizations
<u>6879 § 8</u>	<u>23-159 § 17</u>	Allows SDE, in cooperation with OHE, to authorize three new endorsements affecting early childhood education, special education, and grades kindergarten through three teaching positions
<u>6879 § 9</u>	<u>23-159 § 18</u>	Allows local or regional boards of education, under certain circumstances, to employ a substitute teacher for up to 60 days without obtaining an SDE-issued substitute authorization
<u>6880 § 1</u>	<u>23-160 § 3</u>	Requires boards of education to make curriculum and associated materials available to parents and guardians under the requirements of the federal Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment

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<u>6880 § 3</u>	<u>23-160 § 4</u>	Allows any parent under age 17, not just mothers as under prior law, to request permission from the local or regional board of education to attend adult education classes
<u>6880 § 4</u>	<u>23-160 § 5</u>	Requires SDE, when developing a plan for a statewide remote learning school, to narrow the range of students eligible to enroll; also extends the deadline to submit a school plan to legislative committees
<u>6880 § 5</u>	<u>23-160 § 6</u>	Requires boards of education conducting a board meeting to make meeting documents that members may review available for public inspection and on the board's website
<u>6880 § 6</u>	<u>23-160 § 7</u>	Requires the education commissioner to convene a family and community engagement in education council
<u>6880 § 7</u>	<u>23-160 § 2</u>	Adds a new school district in-service training requirement on emergency responses to students who have seizures
<u>6880 § 8</u>	<u>23-160 § 8</u>	Requires SDE to support after-school grant recipients in certain ways; allows the department to increase the amount it retains from the grant program's appropriation
<u>6880 § 9</u>	<u>23-160 § 9</u>	Removes the State Education Resource Center (SERC) from specified state oversight pertaining to real estate and contracting
<u>6880 § 11</u>	<u>23-160 § 10</u>	Extends the deadline for boards of education to begin providing free menstrual products in restrooms from September 1, 2023, to September 1, 2024
<u>6883 § 1</u>	<u>23-137 § 26</u>	Requires SDE to employ a statewide transition services coordinator and assistant coordinator to coordinate the provision of transition resources, services, and the public transition program
<u>6883 § 2</u>	<u>23-137 § 29</u>	Requires SERC to develop and maintain an online listing of the transition resources, services, and programs that certain state agencies provide
<u>6883 §§ 3-4</u>	<u>23-137 §§ 30-31</u>	Requires SDE to work with other state entities and regional educational service centers to develop a training program on public transition programs
<u>6883 § 4</u>	<u>23-137 § 31</u>	Requires each board of education to appoint a transition coordinator for the district

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6883 §§ 5-9	23-137 §§ 32-37	Aligns special education statutes to a federal court ruling requiring boards of education to provide special education until an eligible student graduates high school or until the end of the school year when the student reaches age 22
6883 § 12	23-137 § 38	Requires SERC to conduct a review of each public transition program and report its findings to the Education Committee
6883 § 13	23-137 § 39	Aligns state law with federal requirements for (1) interpreters at PPT meetings and (2) translated individual education plan documents to ensure student, parent, and guardian understanding; requires boards of education to give parents, guardians, or surrogate parents information about conservatorship, guardianship, decision-making alternatives, and mediation services
6883 § 14	23-137 § 40	Requires a student's PPT to coordinate transition services during meetings at certain points in the student's high school career
6883 § 16	23-137 §§ 43-44	Requires the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) and ADS to employ enough staff, within available appropriations, to provide transition services
6883 § 18	23-137 § 45	Requires SDE to employ a mediation services coordinator position in its Bureau of Special Education to coordinate and oversee special education mediation services and approved mediators
6883 § 19	23-137 § 46	Specifies the parties that may submit a request to the mediation services coordinator for mediation services and requires the coordinator to notify relevant parties
6883 § 20	23-137 § 47	Makes changes in the special education administrative hearing laws on (1) the order in which the parties must testify, (2) publishing the hearing officers' decisions, and (3) using mediation in place of proceeding directly to a hearing
6883 § 21	23-137 § 48	Requires SDE to randomly audit school districts' implementation of federal special education laws
6883 § 22	23-137 § 49	Expands required in-service training topics to include laws governing PPT meetings and 504 plans
6884 §§ 4-6	23-159 § 1	Requires, retroactive to July 1, 2022, that the state's teacher preservice performance assessment (edTPA) be used only as an accountability measure for teacher preparation programs and

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		bars SBE from using edTPA assessment results to deny an initial educator certificate
6884 § 9 & 6793	23-159 § 2	Allows the State Board of Labor Relations to issue a cease and desist order for certain violations of the teachers collective bargaining law (e.g., refusal to negotiate in good faith or retaliating against a complainant)
6884 § 10	23-159 § 3	Changes the age children can start public school kindergarten from age five by January of the school year to age five by September of the school year
6884 §§ 11-12	23-159 §§ 4-5	Requires schools to provide play-based learning during each regular school day for kindergarten and preschool students; requires school boards to permit a teacher to use play-based learning during the school day for grades one to five; adds play-based learning to educator professional development
6884 §§ 14-15	23-159 §§ 6-7	Requires school boards to (1) develop and conduct exit surveys of teachers voluntarily leaving employment with the board and (2) add teacher attrition rates to their strategic school profile report
6884 § 18	23-159 § 8	Revises and expands the membership of the Teacher Professional Standards Advisory Council, including adding the Teacher of the Year and the previous year's Teacher of the Year
6884 § 19	23-159 § 9	Establishes a task force to analyze and report on the per pupil equity of Teachers Retirement System funding and submit its recommendations to the Education and Appropriations committees
6887	23-106 § 1	Expands the Judicial Department's electronic monitoring pilot program for family violence offenders by removing its pilot status
6888 §§ 4 & 10	23-204 § 127	Requires DOC to (1) in consultation with the Juvenile Justice Policy and Oversight Committee's (JJPOC) incarceration subcommittee, develop and submit a commissary implementation plan to JJPOC, which must integrate things such as positive behavior motivation, and (2) fully implement the plan by November 1, 2023
6890 § 2	23-207 § 17	Statutorily establishes the Office of Responsible Growth within OPM and assigns it various responsibilities
6904 § 2	23-205 § 190	Increases the annual limit on contributions by an individual to a state central committee from \$10,000 to \$15,000

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6910 § 2	23-205 § 179	Increases general election grant amounts for gubernatorial candidates participating in the Citizens' Election Program (CEP)
6910 §§ 7-9	23-205 §§ 186-188	Beginning in FY 26 requires that the deposit of unclaimed property funds into the Citizens' Election Fund in any fiscal year before the one of a gubernatorial election be the amount deemed necessary by the State Elections Enforcement Commission to pay grants to CEP candidates
6913 §§ 5-10	23-97 §§ 29-34	Requires DMHAS, DCF, and DSS to evaluate or report on various supports and related issues for parents, other child caregivers, or pregnant individuals with substance use disorder
6913 § 11	23-97 § 35	Increases, from 37 to 45, the membership of the Opioid Settlement Fund Advisory Committee
6915	23-79 § 24	Specifies that money from the Prevention and Recovery Services Fund may be appropriated for certain services preventing youth cannabis use and developing a public awareness campaign of the mental and physical risks of cannabis use by youths and use during pregnancy
6919	23-204 § 372	Establishes a new tax credit for production companies of eligible theater productions performed at qualified in-state facilities
6920	23-204 § 357	Changes the taxes against which historic homes rehabilitation tax credits may be claimed
6931	23-204 § 366	Requires carriers subject to the highway use tax to file returns and submit payments quarterly, rather than monthly
6933	23-204 § 359	Establishes a working group to study the taxation of reservation land held in trust for federally recognized Indian tribes and personal property located there
6934 § 1	23-204 § 376	Decreases the bottom two marginal income tax rates starting with the 2024 tax year; gradually eliminates the benefit of the bill's decreased marginal rates for taxpayers with incomes exceeding specified thresholds
6934 § 3	23-204 § 378	Increases the state earned income tax credit
6934 § 5 & 981 § 25	23-204 § 374	Requires the Department of Revenue Services (DRS) to (1) estimate the state's tax gap, develop a strategy to reduce the gap, and evaluate related staffing needs; (2) report information on this estimate and strategy to the legislature; and (3) publish a plan for the agency for closing the tax gap

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6934 § 6 & 981 § 26	23-204 § 375	Expands the scope of DRS's biennial tax incidence report by requiring that the report include (1) the PE tax and other taxes generating at least \$100 million and (2) additional information on tax burden distribution, effective tax rates, and tax credit and modification distribution
6941 §§ 63-65 (Note: Bill passed without these provisions)	23-171 §§ 15-16	Makes various changes affecting participants in the federal 340B drug pricing program, such as prohibiting certain provisions in contracts between 340B covered entities (including pharmacies) and pharmacy benefits managers

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