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***AN ACT CONCERNING THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES OF
THE STATE MARSHAL COMMISSION, THE STATE MARSHALS
ADVISORY BOARD AND STATE MARSHALS.***

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

1 Section 1. Section 6-38b of the 2026 supplement to the general statutes
2 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
3 *October 1, 2026*):

4 (a) There is established a State Marshal Commission [which] to
5 oversee the state marshal system. The functions of the commission shall
6 include, but not be limited to, promoting a professional and effective
7 state marshal system to provide competent service of process and
8 execution throughout the counties of the state; establishing and
9 applying appropriate standards of conduct and competence; recruiting,
10 vetting and appointing qualified and suitable individuals to serve as
11 state marshals; establishing and overseeing appropriate training and
12 continuing education; supporting and administering such operational,
13 administrative and programmatic systems related to state marshals; and
14 taking such actions as are necessary to maintain the proper and efficient

15 administration of the state marshal system.

16 (1) Until December 31, 2026, the commission shall consist of eight
17 members appointed as follows: [(1)] (A) The Chief Justice shall appoint
18 one member who shall be a judge of the Superior Court; [(2)] (B) the
19 speaker of the House of Representatives, the president pro tempore of
20 the Senate, the majority and minority leaders of the House of
21 Representatives and the majority and minority leaders of the Senate
22 shall each appoint one member; and [(3)] (C) the Governor shall appoint
23 one member who shall serve as chairperson. Of the seven members
24 appointed pursuant to [subdivisions (2) and (3)] subparagraphs (B) and
25 (C) of this [subsection] subdivision, no more than four of such members
26 may be members of any state bar. No member of the commission shall
27 be a state marshal, except that two state marshals appointed by the State
28 Marshals Advisory Board in accordance with section 6-38c, as amended
29 by this act, shall serve as ex-officio, nonvoting members of the
30 commission. Any member of the commission appointed pursuant to
31 subparagraphs (A) to (C), inclusive, of this subdivision, who is serving
32 on the commission on December 31, 2026, may continue to serve as a
33 member of the commission until the completion of the member's term
34 and until a successor is appointed and has qualified. Any ex-officio,
35 nonvoting member appointed by the State Marshals Advisory Board
36 and serving on the commission on October 1, 2026, shall serve for a term
37 ending on December 31, 2026.

38 (2) On and after January 1, 2027, the commission shall consist of
39 eleven members. Appointments to commission occurring on and after
40 said date shall be as follows: (A) The Chief Justice shall appoint one
41 member who shall be a judge of the Superior Court; (B) the speaker of
42 the House of Representatives, the president pro tempore of the Senate,
43 the majority and minority leaders of the House of Representatives and
44 the majority and minority leaders of the Senate shall each appoint one
45 member; (C) the Governor shall appoint two members, one who shall
46 serve as chairperson with the advice and consent of the General
47 Assembly, and one who shall be a state marshal with not less than five

48 years of experience as a state marshal; and (D) the State Marshals
49 Advisory Board shall, in accordance with the provisions of section 6-
50 38c, as amended by this act, appoint two members who shall be state
51 marshals of different counties each with at least five years of experience.
52 Any member appointed on and after January 1, 2027, pursuant to
53 subparagraphs (A) to (C), inclusive, of this subdivision, shall serve for a
54 term of three years and until a successor is appointed and has qualified.
55 Any members appointed by the State Marshals Advisory Board shall
56 serve a one-year term, commencing on January 1, 2027, and each
57 January first annually thereafter, and until their successor is appointed
58 and has qualified. Any member appointed pursuant to subparagraph
59 (B) or (C) of this subdivision shall have demonstrable professional
60 experience in one or more of the following areas: (i) Civil litigation and
61 service of process in the state; (ii) summary process actions and
62 executions under chapter 832; (iii) orders of protection and service of
63 orders issued under chapter 815a; (iv) current or recent service in the
64 executive, legislative or judicial branches of state government; (v)
65 administrative proceedings under chapter 54, or (vi) the statutory duties
66 of state marshals.

67 (b) The chairperson shall serve for a three-year term and all
68 appointments of members [to replace those whose terms expire] other
69 than the members appointed by the State Marshal's Advisory Board
70 shall be for terms of three years. The nomination of a chairperson for
71 appointment to the commission by the Governor shall be referred,
72 without debate, to the joint standing committee of the General Assembly
73 having cognizance of matters relating to the judiciary, which shall
74 report on the appointment not later than thirty days after the date of
75 reference. Each appointment of the chairperson of the commission shall
76 be by concurrent resolution.

77 (c) If any vacancy occurs on the commission, the appointing authority
78 having the power to make the initial appointment under the provisions
79 of this section shall appoint a person for the unexpired term in
80 accordance with the provisions of this section.

81 (d) Members shall serve without compensation but shall be
82 reimbursed for actual expenses incurred while engaged in the duties of
83 the commission.

84 (e) A majority of the membership of the commission shall constitute
85 a quorum. The affirmative vote of at least a majority of the members of
86 the commission present and voting shall be required for any action by
87 the commission, and no action of the commission may pass by a tie vote.

88 (f) Members of the commission shall recuse themselves from voting
89 on any matter that involves (1) a state marshal that has served process
90 that was directed to be served by such member of the commission
91 within the one-year period preceding the date of the vote, or (2) in the
92 case of a member of the commission who is a state marshal, (A) the
93 appointment of a state marshal in the same county as such member, or
94 (B) the discipline of such state marshal, or of a state marshal of the same
95 county of such member.

96 (g) The commission shall develop and maintain materials for the
97 purpose of the orientation of new members of the commission. Such
98 materials shall be consistent with the provisions of this section and
99 provide a summary and overview of the role and authority of the State
100 Marshal Commission and the process for the appointment of state
101 marshals. The commission shall coordinate with the State Marshals
102 Advisory Board to provide opportunities for new members of the
103 commission to observe the performance of actual service of process,
104 evictions and the restraining order duty of state marshals.

105 ~~[(e)]~~ (h) The commission, in consultation with the State Marshals
106 Advisory Board, shall (1) adopt regulations in accordance with the
107 provisions of chapter 54 to establish professional standards, including
108 training requirements, residency requirements, minimum fees for
109 execution and service of process, and for state marshals over the age of
110 seventy-two, fitness for duty and annual certification requirements, and
111 (2) implement policies and procedures to increase state marshal

112 participation in the serving of capias mittimus orders. Such policies and
113 procedures may require that at all times a certain minimum percentage
114 of the overall number of state marshals be actively engaged in the
115 service of capias mittimus orders. The costs of any fitness for duty
116 certification adopted by the commission pursuant to this section shall
117 be at the expense of the state marshal.

118 [(f)] (i) (1) The commission shall be responsible for the equitable
119 assignment of service of restraining orders and civil protection orders to
120 the state marshals in each county and ensure that such restraining
121 orders and civil protection orders are served expeditiously.

122 (2) When making such equitable assignments, the commission shall
123 assign each state marshal to a court location and shall make such
124 assignments proportionately within each county taking into account the
125 historical volume of restraining orders and civil protection orders issued
126 by each court location within the various counties. The commission
127 shall, from time to time, review and update such proportional
128 assignments to ensure the equitable assignment of such orders.

129 (3) The commission shall publish, by court location, a schedule of
130 state marshals assigned to serve such orders pursuant to this subsection.
131 Each schedule shall cover a six-month period from January first to June
132 thirtieth, and July first to December thirty-first. Such schedules shall be
133 established and published, along with notification to the state marshals
134 assigned, not less than six weeks before such schedule commences. In
135 the event of the resignation, suspension or disability of a state marshal
136 assigned to such schedule after its publication, the commission shall
137 provide the state marshals assigned to that court location, or the state
138 marshals of the county where the court is located, a reasonable
139 opportunity to cover any resulting open assignments. If, after such
140 reasonable opportunity, open assignments remain unfilled, the
141 commission may assign state marshals to the open assignments in the
142 inverse order of their appointment date. Such assignment shall be made
143 by notification to all affected state marshals. As used in this subdivision,

144 "reasonable opportunity" includes notification to the affected state
145 marshals via electronic mail as to open assignments and the possibility
146 of the commission making assignments as provided by this subsection
147 if such open assignments are not voluntarily filled.

148 (4) Failure of any state marshal to accept for service any restraining
149 order or civil protection order assigned by the commission or to serve
150 such restraining order or civil protection order expeditiously without
151 good cause shall be sufficient for the convening of a hearing for removal
152 under subsection [(i)] (m) of this section.

153 [(g)] (j) Any vacancy in the position of state marshal in any county as
154 provided in section 6-38 shall be filled by the commission with an
155 applicant (1) who shall be an elector in the county where such vacancy
156 occurs, [and] (2) whose permanent place of abode, domicile and
157 residence is in the county where such vacancy occurs, and (3) who is not
158 otherwise disqualified under any of the conditions contained in
159 subsection (c) of section 29-161h. The commission may give preference
160 to applicants who are able and available to serve on a full-time basis, or
161 who demonstrate good-faith intent and ability to transition to service on
162 a full-time basis within a reasonable period after appointment. For
163 purposes of this subsection, "full-time basis" means the ability to be
164 regularly and consistently available on weekdays during court hours to
165 perform service of process and executions, and other statutory duties of
166 a state marshal. Any applicant for such vacancy shall be subject to the
167 application, examination, bonding, [and] investigation, interview and
168 training requirements of the commission.

169 (k) (1) Before commencing a recruitment process to make new
170 appointments of state marshals, the commission shall consult with the
171 State Marshals Advisory Board regarding the need for additional state
172 marshals in the various counties. The commission shall establish, prior
173 to such examination or recruitment, the number of state marshals to be
174 appointed in each county during such recruitment process, which may
175 be adjusted to account for additional vacancies created by resignation

176 or retirement of current marshals during such recruitment process. Such
177 number established by the commission shall be voted on and recorded
178 in the minutes of a commission meeting.

179 (2) The commission shall establish interview committees for the
180 purpose of interviewing the most suitable candidates for appointment.
181 Such committees shall include at least one state marshal member of the
182 commission. The interview committee shall conduct in-person
183 interviews of such candidates. The interview committee shall review the
184 applications, examination results and investigation materials of
185 candidates to be interviewed for appointment as a state marshal. Such
186 interview committees shall report their recommendations to the full
187 commission.

188 (3) The commission shall approve candidates to enter training prior
189 to appointment. The commission shall provide one state-wide training
190 program for such candidates. The training program shall include in-
191 person classroom instruction and supervised field instruction.
192 Classroom instruction shall be developed and conducted by a qualified
193 vendor approved by the commission. Field instruction shall be
194 conducted by experienced state marshals approved by the commission.
195 The training program shall be comprehensive and shall cover subjects
196 relating to the statutory duties and responsibilities of state marshals.

197 (4) Candidates approved for appointment by the commission shall be
198 sworn into office at a public ceremony on a date determined by the
199 commission.

200 [(h)] (l) Except as provided in section 6-38f, as amended by this act,
201 no person may be a state marshal and a state employee at the same time.
202 This subsection does not apply to any person who was both a state
203 employee and a deputy sheriff or special deputy sheriff on April 27,
204 2000.

205 [(i)] (m) No state marshal may be removed except by order of the
206 commission for cause after due notice and hearing.

207 [(j)] (n) The commission, in consultation with the Judicial
208 Department, shall adopt rules as it deems necessary for conduct of its
209 internal affairs, including, but not limited to, rules that provide for: (1)
210 The provision of timely, consistent and reliable access to a state marshal
211 for persons applying for a restraining order or civil protection order
212 under chapter 815a; (2) the provision of services to persons with limited
213 English proficiency; (3) the provision of services to persons who are deaf
214 or hard of hearing; (4) service of process that is a photographic copy,
215 micrographic copy or other electronic image of an original document
216 that clearly and accurately copies such original document, as provided
217 in section 52-50a; and (5) timely payment, as described in section 4a-71,
218 from the Judicial Department to state marshals.

219 [(k)] (o) The commission shall adopt regulations, in accordance with
220 the provisions of chapter 54, for the application, examination, bonding
221 and investigation requirements for filling vacancies in the position of
222 state marshal.

223 (p) (1) The commission shall appoint an executive director who shall
224 be qualified to perform the duties of the office and shall have experience
225 related to the functions of the commission and state marshals.

226 (2) Subject to the rules and directives of the commission, the executive
227 director shall (A) administer and coordinate the functions of the
228 commission; (B) oversee the budget and personnel of the commission;
229 (C) promote the fair, transparent and effective functioning of the state
230 marshal system; (D) ensure that matters affecting the administration
231 and oversight of the state marshal system are brought to the attention of
232 the commission for its consideration; (E) administer programs, training
233 and policies to promote proper service of process and execution by the
234 state marshals; (F) take necessary administrative action to ensure the
235 timely, consistent and reliable access to a state marshal for persons
236 applying for a restraining order or civil protection order under chapter
237 815a; (G) take necessary administrative action to support increased state
238 marshal participation in the service of capias orders; (H) maintain state-

239 wide data necessary to support the annual report required under
240 subsection (r) of this section; (I) administer programs and systems
241 applicable to state marshals pursuant to any provision of the general
242 statutes; (J) serve as the external liaison for the commission; and (K)
243 perform such other duties as the commission assigns.

244 (3) Upon a vacancy in the position of executive director, the
245 commission shall meet to consider candidates for the position. The
246 commission may establish an interview committee for the purpose of
247 interviewing candidates for executive director, provided such interview
248 committee shall include at least one state marshal member of the
249 commission. Such interview committee, if formed, shall report its
250 recommendation to the full commission.

251 (4) The commission shall conduct an annual performance evaluation
252 of the executive director. The staff attorney for the commission shall not
253 contemporaneously serve as the executive director. The executive
254 director may be removed for reasonable cause in accordance with
255 chapter 67.

256 [(l)] (q) The commission shall issue not less than quarterly
257 administrative bulletins to state marshals relating to topics concerning
258 service of process and legal execution. The subject matter of topics
259 contained in such bulletins shall include, but not be limited to: (1)
260 Changes to state law affecting the duties of state marshals; (2) topics that
261 refresh state marshals' knowledge in subject matter areas affecting their
262 duties; (3) topics concerning the safety of state marshals; (4) topics
263 concerning the professionalism of state marshals when interacting with
264 the public; and (5) topics relating to the nature of complaints filed
265 against state marshals with the State Marshal Commission.

266 (r) Not later than January 1, 2027, and annually thereafter, the State
267 Marshal Commission shall submit a report, in accordance with section
268 11-4a, to the joint standing committee of the General Assembly having
269 cognizance of matters relating to the judiciary. Such report shall address

270 and include the following: (1) State marshal workforce and turnover
271 data, including the number of state marshals who resigned, retired or
272 died in office during the preceding period, and the number on voluntary
273 inactive status and the duration of such status; (2) the number of state
274 marshals in each county and age distribution by county; (3) state
275 marshal recruitment and appointment information, including the
276 commission's recruitment plan, the number of applicants, the number
277 who passed or failed an examination administered in the preceding
278 period and demographics of any appointments made in each county; (4)
279 the proportion of state marshals serving on a full-time basis, as defined
280 in subsection (j) of this section, versus those state marshals not serving
281 on a full-time basis; (5) training and professional development
282 information, including summaries of the training programs for new and
283 current state marshals and any material changes made in the preceding
284 period; and (6) a summary of any policies, rules or directives adopted
285 or modified by the commission during the preceding period.

286 [(m)] (s) The commission shall be within the Department of
287 Administrative Services [, provided] for administrative purposes only
288 and the commission shall have independent decision-making authority.

289 (t) Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the authority or
290 responsibility of the commission to take actions necessary to implement
291 the provisions of this section.

292 Sec. 2. Section 6-38c of the 2026 supplement to the general statutes is
293 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October*
294 *1, 2026*):

295 (a) There is established a State Marshals Advisory Board which shall
296 consist of twenty-four state marshals to advise and make
297 recommendations to the State Marshal Commission and to consider
298 matters referred to it from the commission. Annually, between
299 November first and November twentieth of each year, the state
300 marshals in each county shall elect from among the state marshals in

301 their county the following number of state marshals to serve on the
302 board: Hartford, New Haven and Fairfield counties, four state marshals;
303 New London and Litchfield counties, three state marshals; and Tolland,
304 Middlesex and Windham counties, two state marshals. State marshals
305 elected to serve on the board shall serve for a term of one year and may
306 be reelected. The State Marshals Advisory Board shall be the judge of
307 the county elections, returns and qualifications of its own members.

308 (b) The State Marshals Advisory Board shall adopt rules as the board
309 deems necessary for the conduct of [its] elections and internal affairs,
310 which rules shall continue in effect from year to year, as amended from
311 time to time. Such rules shall include procedures for (1) the
312 administration of county elections, and (2) the selection of a chairperson
313 and other officers, as may be necessary, from the members of the board
314 elected pursuant to subsection (a) of this section.

315 (c) Annually, in the month of December, the State Marshals Advisory
316 Board shall hold a meeting and select two state marshals to be appointed
317 as [ex-officio] members of the State Marshal Commission, in accordance
318 with the provisions of section 6-38b, as amended by this act, for a term
319 of one year or until a successor is appointed and has qualified. If any
320 vacancy occurs in such appointments, the State Marshals Advisory
321 Board shall appoint a state marshal to fill the remainder of the unexpired
322 term.

323 Sec. 3. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2026*) (a) As used in this section:

324 (1) "Restraining order duty" means the policy or rules, as amended
325 from time to time, established by the State Marshal Commission
326 pursuant to subsection (i) of section 6-38b of the general statutes, as
327 amended by this act, providing for the equitable assignment of
328 restraining and civil protection orders to state marshals in each county
329 and ensuring timely and reliable access to a state marshal for persons
330 applying for a restraining order or a civil protection order under chapter
331 815a of the general statutes, including policies or rules requiring that

332 designated marshals report to courthouses, meet with applicants and
333 receive or transfer such orders for service.

334 (2) "Restraining order" means documents received and served by a
335 state marshal pursuant to section 46b-15 of the general statutes.

336 (3) "Civil protection order" means documents received and served by
337 a state marshal pursuant to section 46b-16a of the general statutes.

338 (b) When a state marshal, acting pursuant to restraining order duty,
339 transfers a restraining order or civil protection order for service to a state
340 marshal in another county, such marshal shall be entitled to receive (1)
341 a fee of fifty dollars, and (2) reimbursement for actual postage or
342 overnight delivery costs reasonably incurred for the expedient transfer
343 of such order pursuant to this section.

344 (c) The fee and expenses authorized under this section shall be
345 payable by the Judicial Department in the same manner as other
346 restraining order or civil protection order service of process fees
347 authorized under the general statutes. Nothing in this section shall be
348 construed to prohibit a state marshal from receiving any fees established
349 by the general statutes for service of process when a state marshal makes
350 service of a restraining order or civil protection order.

351 Sec. 4. Section 52-261 of the 2026 supplement to the general statutes
352 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective*
353 *October 1, 2026*):

354 (a) Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section and section 52-
355 261a, each officer or person who serves process, summons or
356 attachments on behalf of: (1) An official of the state or any of its agencies,
357 boards or commissions, or any municipal official acting in his or her
358 official capacity, shall receive a fee of not more than fifty dollars for each
359 process served and an additional fee of fifty dollars for the second and
360 each subsequent service of such process, except that such officer or
361 person shall receive an additional fee of twenty dollars for each

362 subsequent service of such process at the same address or for
363 notification of the office of the Attorney General in dissolution and
364 postjudgment proceedings if a party or child is receiving public
365 assistance; and (2) any person, except a person described in subdivision
366 (1) of this subsection, shall receive a fee of not more than fifty dollars for
367 each process served and an additional fee of fifty dollars for the second
368 and each subsequent service of such process, except that such officer or
369 person shall receive an additional fee of twenty dollars for each
370 subsequent service of such process at the same address or for
371 notification of the office of the Attorney General in dissolution and
372 postjudgment proceedings if a party or child is receiving public
373 assistance. Each such officer or person shall also receive the fee set by
374 the Department of Administrative Services for state employees for each
375 mile of travel, subject to adjustment within thirty days of any revision
376 to the federal General Services Administration mileage reimbursement
377 rate, to be computed from the place where such officer or person
378 received the process to the place of service, and thence in the case of civil
379 process to the place of return. If more than one process is served on one
380 person at one time by any such officer or person, the total cost of travel
381 for the service shall be the same as for the service of one process only,
382 except, if an officer or person is requested by the court or required by
383 law to effectuate in-hand personal service, or for service pursuant to
384 subsection (h) of section 46b-15 or subsection (d) of section 46b-16a, such
385 officer or person shall receive the fee set by the Department of
386 Administrative Services for state employees for each mile of travel,
387 subject to adjustment within thirty days of any revision to the federal
388 General Services Administration mileage reimbursement rate, of each
389 round trip traveled while attempting to effectuate in-hand personal
390 service, to be computed from the place where the process was received
391 to the place of attempted service, and if multiple trips to effectuate
392 service are made, back to the place where process was received and then
393 to the place of the subsequent attempt at service, and thence in the case
394 of civil process to the place of return provided the officer or person shall
395 state in the return of service that in-hand personal service was requested

396 or required, or that in-hand service was made pursuant to subsection
397 (h) of section 46b-15 or subsection (d) of section 46b-16a, and that
398 multiple trips were necessary to effectuate in-hand personal service. The
399 officer or person requesting the receipt of such round trip travel shall
400 make out a bill reciting the dates, times and results of each trip the
401 officer or person traveled while attempting to effectuate in-hand
402 personal service. The officer or person requesting the receipt of such fees
403 for attempted round trip travel may only receive such fees from the
404 Judicial Department when ordered by the court or by law to effectuate
405 in-hand personal service and only when such in-hand personal service
406 is effectuated, when in-hand personal service of process is made
407 pursuant to subsection (h) of section 46b-15 or subsection (d) of section
408 46b-16a. Such payment from the Judicial Department of attempted
409 round trip travel for in-hand service of process may be limited to three
410 round trips, provided nothing in this section shall limit payment of a
411 greater amount from the Judicial Department to an officer or person
412 serving process. For service made pursuant to subsection (h) of section
413 46b-15 and subsection (d) of section 46b-16a, which was not effectuated
414 in-hand, regardless of any attempts to effectuate service in-hand, the
415 mileage fee shall be from the place where the process was received to
416 the place of service, and thence in the case of civil process to the place of
417 return. Where the court allows an applicant additional time to make
418 service under subsection (c) of section 46b-15 or subsection (e) of section
419 46b-16a, for purposes of calculating the mileage fee for multiple trips,
420 such extra time will be considered a continuation of the original
421 attempts at service. Each officer or person who serves process shall also
422 receive the moneys actually paid for town clerk's fees on the service of
423 process. Each officer or person who serves process shall also receive the
424 moneys actually paid for fees for the disclosure or search of records of
425 the Department of Motor Vehicles in connection with the service of
426 process. Any officer or person required to summon jurors by personal
427 service of a warrant to attend court shall receive for the first ten miles of
428 travel while so engaged, such mileage to be computed from the place
429 where such officer or person receives the process to the place of service,

430 twenty-five cents for each mile, and for each additional mile, ten cents.
431 For summoning any juror to attend court otherwise than by personal
432 service of the warrant, such officer or person shall receive only the sum
433 of fifty cents and actual disbursements necessarily expended by such
434 officer or person in making service thereof as directed. Notwithstanding
435 the provisions of this section, for summoning grand jurors, such officer
436 or person shall receive only such officer's or person's actual expenses
437 and such reasonable sum for services as are taxed by the court. The
438 following fees shall be allowed and paid: (A) For taking bail or bail
439 bond, one dollar; (B) for copies of writs and complaints, exclusive of
440 endorsements, one dollar per page, not to exceed a total amount of nine
441 hundred dollars in any particular matter; (C) for endorsements, fifty
442 cents per page or fraction thereof; (D) for service of a warrant for the
443 seizure of intoxicating liquors, or for posting and leaving notices after
444 the seizure, or for the destruction or delivery of any such liquors under
445 order of court, twenty dollars; (E) for the removal and custody of such
446 liquors so seized, reasonable expenses, and twenty dollars; (F) for the
447 levy of an execution, when the money is actually collected and paid
448 over, or the debt or a portion of the debt is secured by the officer, fifteen
449 per cent on the amount of the execution or portion thereof, provided the
450 minimum fee for such execution shall be fifty dollars; (G) on the levy of
451 an execution on real property and on application for sale of personal
452 property attached, to each appraiser, for each half day of actual service,
453 reasonable and customary expenses; (H) for causing an execution levied
454 on real property to be recorded, fees for travel, twenty dollars and costs;
455 (I) for services on an application for the sale of personal property
456 attached, or in selling mortgaged property foreclosed under a decree of
457 court, the same fees as for similar services on executions; (J) for
458 committing any person to a community correctional center, in civil
459 actions, the fee set by the Department of Administrative Services for
460 state employees for each mile of travel, from the place of the court to the
461 community correctional center; (K) for summoning and attending a jury
462 for reassessing damages or benefits on a highway, three dollars a day;
463 (L) for any recording for which the recording fee is not otherwise

464 prescribed by law, fifty dollars, costs and the fee set by the Department
465 of Administrative Services for state employees for each mile of travel;
466 and (M) for postage or international mailing costs incurred pursuant to
467 a court order, actual expenses. The court shall tax as costs a reasonable
468 amount for the care of property held by any officer under attachment or
469 execution. The officer serving any attachment or execution may claim
470 compensation for time and expenses of any person, in keeping, securing
471 or removing property taken thereon, provided such officer shall make
472 out a bill. The bill shall specify the labor done, and by whom, the time
473 spent, the travel, the money paid, if any, and to whom and for what. The
474 compensation for the services shall be reasonable and customary and
475 the amount of expenses and shall be taxed by the court with the costs.

476 (b) Each officer or person shall receive the following fees: (1) For
477 service and scheduling of an execution on a summary process judgment,
478 or a foreclosure ejectment, not more than one hundred dollars and the
479 fee set by the Department of Administrative Services for state
480 employees for each mile of travel; (2) for removal under section 47a-42
481 of a defendant or other occupant bound by a summary process
482 judgment, and the possessions and personal effects of such defendant
483 or other occupant, not more than one hundred fifty dollars per hour and
484 the fee set by the Department of Administrative Services for state
485 employees for each mile of travel; (3) for removal and taking of an
486 inventory of possessions and personal effects of a defendant or other
487 occupant bound by a summary process judgment under section 47a-42a,
488 not more than one hundred fifty dollars per hour and the fee set by the
489 Department of Administrative Services for state employees for each
490 mile of travel; (4) for removal under section 49-22 of a defendant or other
491 occupant bound by a foreclosure judgment, and the possessions and
492 personal effects of such defendant or other occupant, not more than one
493 hundred fifty dollars per hour and the fee set by the Department of
494 Administrative Services for state employees for each mile of travel; and
495 (5) for any execution or ejectment, the officer or person serving such
496 execution or ejectment may claim compensation for time and expenses

497 of any mover, locksmith or any other individual, in keeping, securing or
 498 removing property and the transportation incidental to such execution
 499 [of] or ejection, provided such officer or person shall make out a bill.
 500 The bill shall specify the labor done, and by whom, the time spent, the
 501 travel, the money paid, if any, and to whom and for what.

502 Sec. 5. Section 6-38d of the 2026 supplement to the general statutes is
 503 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October*
 504 *1, 2026*):

505 No state marshal shall (1) knowingly bill for, or receive fees for, work
 506 that such state marshal did not actually perform, (2) allow another
 507 person to serve process in the place of such state marshal, or (3)
 508 knowingly make a false or illegal return of process. Any violation of this
 509 section without good cause shall be sufficient for the convening of a
 510 commission hearing concerning removal of the state marshal under
 511 subsection [(i)] (m) of section 6-38b, as amended by this act.

512 Sec. 6. Subsection (c) of section 6-38f of the general statutes is repealed
 513 and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October 1, 2026*):

514 (c) Except as provided in subsection (a) of this section, for purposes
 515 of the State Marshal Commission filling any vacancy in the position of
 516 state marshal in any county in accordance with subsection [(g)] (j) of
 517 section 6-38b, as amended by this act, the State Marshal Commission
 518 shall not fill a vacancy in any county if the total number of state marshals
 519 in such county is equal to or exceeds the number allowed under section
 520 6-38.

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| This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections: | | |
| Section 1 | <i>October 1, 2026</i> | 6-38b |
| Sec. 2 | <i>October 1, 2026</i> | 6-38c |
| Sec. 3 | <i>October 1, 2026</i> | New section |
| Sec. 4 | <i>October 1, 2026</i> | 52-261 |
| Sec. 5 | <i>October 1, 2026</i> | 6-38d |

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| Sec. 6 | October 1, 2026 | 6-38f(c) |
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Statement of Purpose:

To: (1) Make revisions to the duties and composition of the State Marshals Commission, (2) make revisions to the duties of the State Marshals Advisory Board, (3) ensure timely and reliable access to state marshals for service of a restraining order or a civil protection order, and (4) revise the fees associated with certain removal actions.

[Proposed deletions are enclosed in brackets. Proposed additions are indicated by underline, except that when the entire text of a bill or resolution or a section of a bill or resolution is new, it is not underlined.]