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AN ACT CONCERNING THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND HOMELAND SECURITY AND THE BOARD OF FIREARMS PERMIT EXAMINERS INTO THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, AND TRANSFERRING RESPONSIBILITY FOR AMUSEMENT PARK OVERSIGHT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER PROTECTION.

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

1 Section 1. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2011*) (a) On the effective date of
2 this section, the Department of Public Safety shall assume all
3 responsibilities of the Department of Emergency Management and
4 Homeland Security pursuant to any provision of the general statutes.
5 The transfer of functions, powers, duties, obligations, including, but
6 not limited to, contract obligations, the continuance of orders and
7 regulations, the effect upon pending actions and proceedings, the
8 completion of unfinished business, and the transfer of records and
9 property between the Department of Emergency Management and
10 Homeland Security, as said department existed immediately prior to
11 the effective date of this section, and the Department of Public Safety
12 shall be governed by the provisions of sections 4-38d, 4-38e and 4-39 of
13 the general statutes.

14 (b) Wherever the term "Department of Emergency Management and
15 Homeland Security" is used or referred to in any public or special acts,
16 the term "Department of Public Safety" shall be substituted in lieu

17 thereof.

18 (c) Wherever the term "Commissioner of Emergency Management
19 and Homeland Security" is used or referred to in any public or special
20 acts, the term "Commissioner of Public Safety" shall be substituted in
21 lieu thereof.

22 (d) Any order or regulation of the Department of Emergency
23 Management and Homeland Security, which is in force on the effective
24 date of this section, shall continue in force and effect as an order or
25 regulation of the Department of Public Safety until amended, repealed
26 or superseded pursuant to law. Where any order or regulation of said
27 departments conflict, the Commissioner of Public Safety may
28 implement policies and procedures consistent with the provisions of
29 this section and sections 1-210, 4-5, 4-38c, 4-66f, 4b-136, 4d-90, 5-182, 5-
30 213, 7-521, 10a-55a, 16-32e, 16-245n, 16-245aa, 16a-13b, 16a-106, 19a-
31 131g, 19a-487, 21a-70c, 22a-601, 22a-603, 28-1, 28-1a, 28-1b, 28-1i, 28-1j,
32 28-1k, 28-14a, 28-22a, 28-28a, 28-29a, 28-31, 29-1p and 54-142q of the
33 general statutes, as amended by this act, while in the process of
34 adopting the policy or procedure in regulation form, provided notice
35 of intention to adopt regulations is printed in the Connecticut Law
36 Journal within twenty days of implementation. The policy or
37 procedure shall be valid until the time final regulations are effective.

38 Sec. 2. Subdivision (19) of subsection (b) of section 1-210 of the
39 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
40 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

41 (19) Records when there are reasonable grounds to believe
42 disclosure may result in a safety risk, including the risk of harm to any
43 person, any government-owned or leased institution or facility or any
44 fixture or appurtenance and equipment attached to, or contained in,
45 such institution or facility, except that such records shall be disclosed
46 to a law enforcement agency upon the request of the law enforcement
47 agency. Such reasonable grounds shall be determined (A) (i) by the
48 Commissioner of Public Works, after consultation with the chief

49 executive officer of an executive branch state agency, with respect to
50 records concerning such agency; and (ii) by the Commissioner of
51 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, after
52 consultation with the chief executive officer of a municipal, district or
53 regional agency, with respect to records concerning such agency; (B)
54 by the Chief Court Administrator with respect to records concerning
55 the Judicial Department; and (C) by the executive director of the Joint
56 Committee on Legislative Management, with respect to records
57 concerning the Legislative Department. As used in this section,
58 "government-owned or leased institution or facility" includes, but is
59 not limited to, an institution or facility owned or leased by a public
60 service company, as defined in section 16-1, a certified
61 telecommunications provider, as defined in section 16-1, a water
62 company, as defined in section 25-32a, or a municipal utility that
63 furnishes electric, gas or water service, but does not include an
64 institution or facility owned or leased by the federal government, and
65 "chief executive officer" includes, but is not limited to, an agency head,
66 department head, executive director or chief executive officer. Such
67 records include, but are not limited to:

68 (i) Security manuals or reports;

69 (ii) Engineering and architectural drawings of government-owned
70 or leased institutions or facilities;

71 (iii) Operational specifications of security systems utilized at any
72 government-owned or leased institution or facility, except that a
73 general description of any such security system and the cost and
74 quality of such system, may be disclosed;

75 (iv) Training manuals prepared for government-owned or leased
76 institutions or facilities that describe, in any manner, security
77 procedures, emergency plans or security equipment;

78 (v) Internal security audits of government-owned or leased
79 institutions or facilities;

80 (vi) Minutes or records of meetings, or portions of such minutes or
81 records, that contain or reveal information relating to security or other
82 records otherwise exempt from disclosure under this subdivision;

83 (vii) Logs or other documents that contain information on the
84 movement or assignment of security personnel;

85 (viii) Emergency plans and emergency preparedness, response,
86 recovery and mitigation plans, including plans provided by a person
87 to a state agency or a local emergency management agency or official;
88 and

89 (ix) With respect to a water company, as defined in section 25-32a,
90 that provides water service: Vulnerability assessments and risk
91 management plans, operational plans, portions of water supply plans
92 submitted pursuant to section 25-32d that contain or reveal
93 information the disclosure of which may result in a security risk to a
94 water company, inspection reports, technical specifications and other
95 materials that depict or specifically describe critical water company
96 operating facilities, collection and distribution systems or sources of
97 supply;

98 Sec. 3. Subsection (d) of section 1-210 of the general statutes is
99 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
100 *1, 2011*):

101 (d) Whenever a public agency, except the Judicial Department or
102 Legislative Department, receives a request from any person for
103 disclosure of any records described in subdivision (19) of subsection
104 (b) of this section under the Freedom of Information Act, the public
105 agency shall promptly notify the Commissioner of Public Works or the
106 Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
107 Public Safety, as applicable, of such request, in the manner prescribed
108 by such commissioner, before complying with the request as required
109 by the Freedom of Information Act and for information related to a
110 water company, as defined in section 25-32a, the public agency shall

111 promptly notify the water company before complying with the request
112 as required by the Freedom of Information Act. If the commissioner,
113 after consultation with the chief executive officer of the applicable
114 agency or after consultation with the chief executive officer of the
115 applicable water company for information related to a water company,
116 as defined in section 25-32a, believes the requested record is exempt
117 from disclosure pursuant to subdivision (19) of subsection (b) of this
118 section, the commissioner may direct the agency to withhold such
119 record from such person. In any appeal brought under the provisions
120 of section 1-206 of the Freedom of Information Act for denial of access
121 to records for any of the reasons described in subdivision (19) of
122 subsection (b) of this section, such appeal shall be against the chief
123 executive officer of the executive branch state agency or the municipal,
124 district or regional agency that issued the directive to withhold such
125 record pursuant to subdivision (19) of subsection (b) of this section,
126 exclusively, or, in the case of records concerning Judicial Department
127 facilities, the Chief Court Administrator or, in the case of records
128 concerning the Legislative Department, the executive director of the
129 Joint Committee on Legislative Management.

130 Sec. 4. Section 4-5 of the general statutes is repealed and the
131 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

132 As used in sections 4-6, 4-7 and 4-8, the term "department head"
133 means Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management,
134 Commissioner of Administrative Services, Commissioner of Revenue
135 Services, Banking Commissioner, Commissioner of Children and
136 Families, Commissioner of Consumer Protection, Commissioner of
137 Correction, Commissioner of Economic and Community Development,
138 State Board of Education, [Commissioner of Emergency Management
139 and Homeland Security,] Commissioner of Environmental Protection,
140 Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Public Health,
141 Insurance Commissioner, Labor Commissioner, Liquor Control
142 Commission, Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction Services,
143 Commissioner of Public Safety, Commissioner of Social Services,

144 Commissioner of Developmental Services, Commissioner of Motor
145 Vehicles, Commissioner of Transportation, Commissioner of Public
146 Works, Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs, Chief Information Officer,
147 the chairperson of the Public Utilities Control Authority, the executive
148 director of the Board of Education and Services for the Blind, the
149 executive director of the Connecticut Commission on Culture and
150 Tourism, and the executive director of the Office of Military Affairs. As
151 used in sections 4-6 and 4-7, "department head" also means the
152 Commissioner of Education.

153 Sec. 5. Section 4-38c of the general statutes is repealed and the
154 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

155 There shall be within the executive branch of state government the
156 following departments: Office of Policy and Management, Department
157 of Administrative Services, Department of Revenue Services,
158 Department of Banking, Department of Agriculture, Department of
159 Children and Families, Department of Consumer Protection,
160 Department of Correction, Department of Economic and Community
161 Development, State Board of Education, [Department of Emergency
162 Management and Homeland Security,] Department of Environmental
163 Protection, Department of Public Health, Board of Governors of
164 Higher Education, Insurance Department, Labor Department,
165 Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, Department of
166 Developmental Services, Department of Public Safety, Department of
167 Social Services, Department of Transportation, Department of Motor
168 Vehicles, Department of Veterans' Affairs, Department of Public
169 Works and Department of Public Utility Control.

170 Sec. 6. Section 4-66f of the general statutes is repealed and the
171 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

172 Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes or the
173 regulations adopted thereunder, disaster assistance funds received by
174 the Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
175 Public Safety from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for

176 administration may be maintained in a separate fund or separate
177 account within the General Fund and used for any administrative
178 functions. The balance of any such funds remaining at the end of each
179 fiscal year shall be carried forward for the fiscal year next succeeding.

180 Sec. 7. Subsection (a) of section 4b-136 of the general statutes is
181 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
182 *1, 2011*):

183 (a) There is established a State-Wide Security Management Council.
184 The council shall consist of the Commissioner of Public Safety, the
185 Commissioner of Administrative Services, the Commissioner of
186 Mental Health and Addiction Services, the Commissioner of Public
187 Works, [the Commissioner of Emergency Management and Homeland
188 Security,] the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, the
189 Chief Court Administrator, an attorney appointed by the
190 Commissioner of Public Works, the executive director of the Joint
191 Committee on Legislative Management, a representative of the
192 Governor, a representative of the State Employees Bargaining Agent
193 Coalition and the president of the Connecticut State Police Union or
194 the president's designee. The Commissioner of Public Works shall
195 serve as chairperson of the council. Each council member shall provide
196 technical assistance in the member's area of expertise, as required by
197 the council.

198 Sec. 8. Subsection (a) of section 4d-90 of the general statutes is
199 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
200 *1, 2011*):

201 (a) There is established a Geospatial Information Systems Council
202 consisting of the following members, or their designees: (1) The
203 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management; (2) the
204 Commissioners of Environmental Protection, Economic and
205 Community Development, Transportation, Public Safety, Public
206 Health, Public Works, Agriculture [, Emergency Management and
207 Homeland Security] and Social Services; (3) the Chief Information

208 Officer of the Department of Information Technology; (4) the
209 Chancellor of the Connecticut State University System; (5) the
210 president of The University of Connecticut; (6) the Executive Director
211 of the Connecticut Siting Council; (7) one member who is a user of
212 geospatial information systems appointed by the president pro
213 tempore of the Senate representing a municipality with a population of
214 more than sixty thousand; (8) one member who is a user of geospatial
215 information systems appointed by the minority leader of the Senate
216 representing a regional planning agency; (9) one member who is a user
217 of geospatial information systems appointed by the Governor
218 representing a municipality with a population of less than sixty
219 thousand but more than thirty thousand; (10) one member who is a
220 user of geospatial information systems appointed by the speaker of the
221 House of Representatives representing a municipality with a
222 population of less than thirty thousand; (11) one member appointed by
223 the minority leader of the House of Representatives who is a user of
224 geospatial information systems; (12) the chairperson of the Public
225 Utilities Control Authority; (13) the Adjutant General of the Military
226 Department; and (14) any other persons the council deems necessary
227 appointed by the council. The Governor shall select the chairperson
228 from among the members. The chairperson shall administer the affairs
229 of the council. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the
230 authority making the appointment. Members shall receive no
231 compensation for their services on said council, but shall be
232 reimbursed for necessary expenses incurred in the performance of
233 their duties. Said council shall hold one meeting each calendar quarter
234 and such additional meetings as may be prescribed by council rules. In
235 addition, special meetings may be called by the chairperson or by any
236 three members upon delivery of forty-eight hours written notice to
237 each member.

238 Sec. 9. Subsection (d) of section 5-182 of the general statutes is
239 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
240 *1, 2011*):

241 (d) Any employee of the radiological maintenance and calibration
242 facility shall be credited for retirement purposes under this chapter
243 with his period of full-time service commencing with the date upon
244 which such employee began work at said facility under individual
245 contract with the Commissioner of [Emergency Management and
246 Homeland Security] Public Safety upon payment into the State
247 Employees Retirement Fund of such contributions as he would have
248 paid if he had been a state employee during the period of such service
249 and his salary for such service had been paid by the state, with five per
250 cent interest on such contribution from the date of his entry into such
251 service to the date of payment.

252 Sec. 10. Section 7-521 of the general statutes is repealed and the
253 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

254 (a) There is established a Local Emergency Relief Advisory
255 Committee comprised of: The Secretary of the Office of Policy and
256 Management, the Commissioner of Administrative Services, the
257 Commissioner of Transportation, the Commissioner of Public Safety []
258 and the Adjutant General of the Military Department, [and the
259 Commissioner of Emergency Management and Homeland Security,] or
260 their designees; the president pro tempore of the Senate, the minority
261 leader of the Senate, the speaker of the House of Representatives, and
262 the minority leader of the House of Representatives, or their designees;
263 a member of the Senate who shall be appointed by the president pro
264 tempore of the Senate and a member of the House of Representatives
265 who shall be appointed by the speaker of the House of
266 Representatives.

267 (b) The Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland
268 Security] Public Safety shall serve as the chairman of the Local
269 Emergency Relief Advisory Committee. The committee may adopt
270 such bylaws and guidelines and shall adopt such eligibility standards
271 as it deems advisable to carry out the purposes of sections 7-520 to
272 7-522, inclusive. The Local Emergency Relief Advisory Committee
273 shall not be deemed to be an agency for the purposes of chapter 54.

274 Sec. 11. Subsection (c) of section 10a-55a of the general statutes is
275 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
276 *1, 2011*):

277 (c) On or before October 1, 2007, each institution of higher education
278 and private occupational school, as defined in section 10a-22a shall
279 have an emergency response plan. On or before October 1, 2007, and
280 annually thereafter, each institution of higher education and private
281 occupational school shall submit a copy of its emergency response plan
282 to (1) the [Commissioners of Public Safety and Emergency
283 Management and Homeland Security] Commissioner of Public Safety,
284 and (2) local first responders. Such plan shall be developed in
285 consultation with such first responders and shall include a strategy for
286 notifying students and employees of the institution or school and
287 visitors to such institution or school of emergency information.

288 Sec. 12. Subsection (b) of section 16-32e of the general statutes is
289 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
290 *1, 2011*):

291 (b) Not later than June 1, 1996, and every five years thereafter, each
292 public service company, as defined in section 16-1, each
293 telecommunications company, as defined in said section, that installs,
294 maintains, operates or controls poles, wires, conduits or other fixtures
295 under or over any public highway for the provision of
296 telecommunications service authorized by section 16-247c, and each
297 municipal utility furnishing electric, gas or water service shall file with
298 the Department of Public Utility Control, the Department of
299 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety and
300 each municipality located within the service area of the public service
301 company, telecommunications company or municipal utility an
302 updated plan for restoring service which is interrupted as a result of an
303 emergency, except no such plan shall be required of a public service
304 company or municipal utility that submits a water supply plan
305 pursuant to section 25-32d. Plans filed by public service companies
306 and municipal utilities furnishing water shall be prepared in

307 accordance with the memorandum of understanding entered into
308 pursuant to section 4-67e. Not later than September 15, 1996, and every
309 five years thereafter, the Department of Public Utility Control may
310 conduct public hearings on such plans and, in consultation with the
311 Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
312 Public Safety, the Department of Public Health and the joint standing
313 committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
314 relating to public utilities, revise such plans to the extent necessary to
315 provide properly for the public convenience, necessity and welfare. If
316 the Department of Public Utility Control revises the emergency plan of
317 a public service company, telecommunications company or municipal
318 utility, such company or municipal utility shall file a copy of the
319 revised plan with each municipality located within the service area of
320 the company.

321 Sec. 13. Subsection (e) of section 16-245n of the general statutes is
322 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
323 *1, 2011*):

324 (e) The Renewable Energy Investments Board shall include not
325 more than fifteen individuals with knowledge and experience in
326 matters related to the purpose and activities of the Renewable Energy
327 Investment Fund. The board shall consist of the following members:
328 (1) One person with expertise regarding renewable energy resources
329 appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives; (2) one
330 person representing a state or regional organization primarily
331 concerned with environmental protection appointed by the president
332 pro tempore of the Senate; (3) one person with experience in business
333 or commercial investments appointed by the majority leader of the
334 House of Representatives; (4) one person representing a state or
335 regional organization primarily concerned with environmental
336 protection appointed by the majority leader of the Senate; (5) one
337 person with experience in business or commercial investments
338 appointed by the minority leader of the House of Representatives; (6)
339 the Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland

340 Security] Public Safety or the commissioner's designee; (7) one person
341 with expertise regarding renewable energy resources appointed by the
342 Governor; (8) two persons with experience in business or commercial
343 investments appointed by the board of directors of Connecticut
344 Innovations, Incorporated; (9) a representative of a state-wide business
345 association, manufacturing association or chamber of commerce
346 appointed by the minority leader of the Senate; (10) the Consumer
347 Counsel; (11) the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management or
348 the secretary's designee; (12) the Commissioner of Environmental
349 Protection or the commissioner's designee; (13) a representative of
350 organized labor appointed by the Governor; and (14) a representative
351 of residential customers or low-income customers appointed by
352 Governor. On a biennial basis, the board shall elect a chairperson and
353 vice-chairperson from among its members and shall adopt such
354 bylaws and procedures it deems necessary to carry out its functions.
355 The board may establish committees and subcommittees as necessary
356 to conduct its business.

357 Sec. 14. Subsection (b) of section 16-245aa of the general statutes is
358 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
359 *1, 2011*):

360 (b) Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated, in consultation with the
361 Department of Public Utility Control, the Department of Education
362 and the Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland
363 Security] Public Safety, shall establish a municipal renewable energy
364 and efficient energy generation grant program. Connecticut
365 Innovations, Incorporated, shall make grants under said program to
366 municipalities for the purchase of (1) renewable energy sources,
367 including solar energy, geothermal energy and fuel cells or other
368 energy-efficient hydrogen-fueled energy, or (2) energy-efficient
369 generation sources, including units providing combined heat-and-
370 power operations with greater than sixty-five per cent efficiency or
371 such higher efficiency level as Connecticut Innovations, Incorporated,
372 may prescribe, for municipal buildings. Connecticut Innovations,

373 Incorporated, shall give priority to applications for grants for disaster
374 relief centers and high schools. Each grant shall be in an amount that
375 makes the cost of purchasing and operating the renewable energy or
376 energy-efficient generation source competitive with the municipality's
377 current electricity expenses.

378 Sec. 15. Section 16a-13b of the general statutes is repealed and the
379 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

380 (a) The secretary shall: (1) Be responsible for the conduct and
381 administration of energy emergency planning and preparedness
382 activities generally, including the coordination of such activities under
383 this title with other state emergency planning conducted under any
384 other provisions of the general statutes or special acts and with energy
385 emergency planning or preparedness activities undertaken by the
386 federal government, other states and regional or interstate
387 organizations, and (2) coordinate, under the direction of the office of
388 the Governor, the adoption and implementation of emergency
389 measures by state departments during any energy emergency
390 proclaimed under section 16a-11 or section 16a-12, including the
391 coordination of state, federal, regional and interstate activities.

392 (b) In exercising the responsibilities under subsection (a) of this
393 section, the secretary shall consult with [the Department of Emergency
394 Management and Homeland Security,] the Department of Public
395 Safety, the Department of Public Utility Control, the Department of
396 Transportation and such other state agencies as the secretary deems
397 appropriate. Each state agency shall assist the secretary in carrying out
398 the responsibilities assigned by sections 16a-9 to 16a-13d, inclusive.

399 Sec. 16. Subsection (c) of section 16a-106 of the general statutes is
400 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
401 *1, 2011*):

402 (c) The Commissioner of Transportation shall, not later than
403 November 1, 1976, and after consultation with the Commissioners of

404 Environmental Protection [] and Public Safety, [and Emergency
405 Management and Homeland Security,] the Secretary of the Office of
406 Policy and Management, representatives of the federal Nuclear
407 Regulatory Commission and the United States Department of
408 Transportation, adopt regulations pursuant to chapter 54, to carry out
409 the provisions of this section. The Commissioner of Transportation
410 shall, after consultation with the Commissioner of Public Safety,
411 establish by regulations adopted pursuant to chapter 54 a permit fee
412 schedule commensurate with the cost of administering the provisions
413 of this section.

414 Sec. 17. Section 19a-131g of the general statutes is repealed and the
415 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

416 The Commissioner of Public Health shall establish a Public Health
417 Preparedness Advisory Committee. The advisory committee shall
418 consist of the Commissioner of Public Health, the Commissioner of
419 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, the
420 president pro tempore of the Senate, the speaker of the House of
421 Representatives, the majority and minority leaders of both houses of
422 the General Assembly and the chairpersons and ranking members of
423 the joint standing committees of the General Assembly having
424 cognizance of matters relating to public health, public safety and the
425 judiciary, and representatives of town, city, borough and district
426 directors of health, as appointed by the commissioner, and any other
427 organization or persons that the commissioner deems relevant to the
428 issues of public health preparedness. The Public Health Preparedness
429 Advisory Committee shall develop the plan for emergency responses
430 to a public health emergency. Such plan may include an emergency
431 notification service. Not later than January 1, 2004, and annually
432 thereafter, the committee shall submit a report, in accordance with
433 section 11-4a, to the Governor and the joint standing committees of the
434 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to public
435 health and public safety, on the status of a public health emergency
436 plan and the resources needed for implementation of such plan.

437 Sec. 18. Subsection (b) of section 19a-487 of the general statutes is
438 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
439 *1, 2011*):

440 (b) There is established a board of directors to advise the
441 Department of Public Health on the operations of the mobile field
442 hospital. The board shall consist of the following members: The
443 Commissioners of Public Health, [Emergency Management and
444 Homeland Security,] Public Safety and Social Services, or their
445 designees, the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, or the
446 secretary's designee, the Adjutant General, or the Adjutant General's
447 designee, one representative of a hospital in this state with more than
448 five hundred licensed beds and one representative of a hospital in this
449 state with five hundred or fewer licensed beds, both appointed by the
450 Commissioner of Public Health. The Commissioner of Public Health
451 shall be the chairperson of the board. The board shall adopt bylaws
452 and shall meet at such times as specified in such bylaws and at such
453 other times as the Commissioner of Public Health deems necessary.

454 Sec. 19. Subsection (a) of section 21a-70c of the general statutes is
455 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
456 *1, 2011*):

457 (a) The Commissioner of Consumer Protection shall convene a
458 working group comprised of the Commissioners of Consumer
459 Protection and [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
460 Public Safety, or their designees, a member of the Commission of
461 Pharmacy, the chairpersons of the joint standing committee of the
462 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to public
463 health, or their designees, and representatives of retail drug
464 establishments, independent pharmacies and pharmaceutical
465 manufacturers. The working group shall be responsible for submitting
466 recommendations to the Governor and to the joint standing committee
467 of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to
468 public health concerning the development and implementation of a
469 program to authenticate the pedigree of prescription drugs distributed

470 in this state.

471 Sec. 20. Subsection (a) of section 22a-601 of the general statutes is
472 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
473 *1, 2011*):

474 (a) There is established a Connecticut Emergency Response
475 Commission which shall be within the Department of Environmental
476 Protection. The commission shall consist of [nineteen] eighteen
477 members as follows: The Commissioners of Environmental Protection,
478 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security,] Public Safety,
479 Public Health and Transportation, the Labor Commissioner, the
480 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, the Adjutant
481 General of the Military Department, the State Fire Marshal and the
482 State Fire Administrator, or their designees, and nine members
483 appointed by the Governor, four of whom shall represent the public,
484 three of whom shall represent owners or operators of facilities, one of
485 whom shall be the fire chief of a municipal fire department whose
486 employees are compensated for their services and one of whom shall
487 be the fire chief of a volunteer fire department. Members of the
488 commission appointed by the Governor shall serve for two years. The
489 Governor shall fill any vacancy in the office of an appointed member
490 for the unexpired portion of the term. Members of the commission
491 shall serve without compensation but shall be reimbursed for
492 necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. The
493 chairperson of the commission shall be appointed by the Governor and
494 shall serve at his pleasure.

495 Sec. 21. Section 22a-603 of the general statutes is repealed and the
496 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

497 The Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland
498 Security] Public Safety shall implement the state emergency planning
499 activities required pursuant to the Emergency Planning and
500 Community Right-to-Know Act.

501 Sec. 22. Section 28-1 of the general statutes is repealed and the
502 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

503 As used in this chapter:

504 (1) "Attack" means any attack or series of attacks by an enemy of the
505 United States causing, or which may cause, substantial damage or
506 injury to civilian property or persons in the United States in any
507 manner by sabotage or by the use of bombs, shellfire or atomic,
508 radiological, chemical, bacteriological or biological means or other
509 weapons or processes.

510 (2) "Major disaster" means any catastrophe including, but not
511 limited to, any hurricane, tornado, storm, high water, wind-driven
512 water, tidal wave, tsunami, earthquake, volcanic eruption, landslide,
513 mudslide, snowstorm or drought, or, regardless of cause, any fire,
514 flood, explosion, or manmade disaster in any part of this state that, in
515 the determination of the President, causes damage of sufficient
516 severity and magnitude to warrant major disaster assistance under the
517 Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42
518 USC 5121 et seq., as amended from time to time, to supplement the
519 efforts and available resources of this state, local governments thereof,
520 and disaster relief organizations in alleviating the damage, loss,
521 hardship, or suffering caused thereby.

522 (3) "Emergency" means any occasion or instance for which, in the
523 determination of the President, federal assistance is needed to
524 supplement state and local efforts and capabilities to save lives and
525 protect property, public health and safety or to avert or lessen the
526 threat of a disaster or catastrophe in any part of this state.

527 (4) "Civil preparedness" means all those activities and measures
528 designed or undertaken (A) to minimize or control the effects upon the
529 civilian population of major disaster, (B) to minimize the effects upon
530 the civilian population caused or which would be caused by an attack
531 upon the United States, (C) to deal with the immediate emergency

532 conditions which would be created by any such attack, major disaster
533 or emergency, and (D) to effectuate emergency repairs to, or the
534 emergency restoration of, vital utilities and facilities destroyed or
535 damaged by any such attack, major disaster or emergency. Such term
536 shall include, but shall not be limited to, (i) measures to be taken in
537 preparation for anticipated attack, major disaster or emergency,
538 including the establishment of appropriate organizations, operational
539 plans and supporting agreements; the recruitment and training of
540 personnel; the conduct of research; the procurement and stockpiling of
541 necessary materials and supplies; the provision of suitable warning
542 systems; the construction and preparation of shelters, shelter areas and
543 control centers; and, when appropriate, the nonmilitary evacuation of
544 the civilian population, pets and service animals; (ii) measures to be
545 taken during attack, major disaster or emergency, including the
546 enforcement of passive defense regulations prescribed by duly
547 established military or civil authorities; the evacuation of personnel to
548 shelter areas; the control of traffic and panic; and the control and use of
549 lighting and civil communication; and (iii) measures to be taken
550 following attack, major disaster or emergency, including activities for
551 fire fighting; rescue, emergency medical, health and sanitation
552 services; monitoring for specific hazards of special weapons;
553 unexploded bomb reconnaissance; essential debris clearance;
554 emergency welfare measures; and immediately essential emergency
555 repair or restoration of damaged vital facilities.

556 (5) "Civil preparedness forces" means any organized personnel
557 engaged in carrying out civil preparedness functions in accordance
558 with the provisions of this chapter or any regulation or order adopted
559 pursuant to this chapter. All the police and fire forces of the state or
560 any political subdivision of the state, or any part of any political
561 subdivision, including all the auxiliaries of these forces and emergency
562 medical service personnel licensed or certified pursuant to section 19a-
563 179, shall be construed to be a part of the civil preparedness forces. The
564 Connecticut Disaster Medical Assistance Team and the Medical
565 Reserve Corps, under the auspices of the Department of Public Health,

566 the Connecticut Urban Search and Rescue Team, under the auspices of
567 the Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
568 Public Safety, and the Connecticut behavioral health regional crisis
569 response teams, under the auspices of the Department of Mental
570 Health and Addiction Services and the Department of Children and
571 Families, and their members, shall be construed to be a part of the civil
572 preparedness forces while engaging in authorized civil preparedness
573 duty or while assisting or engaging in authorized training for the
574 purpose of eligibility for immunity from liability as provided in section
575 28-13 and for death, disability and injury benefits as provided in
576 section 28-14. Any member of the civil preparedness forces who is
577 called upon either by civil preparedness personnel or state or
578 municipal police personnel to assist in any emergency shall be deemed
579 to be engaging in civil preparedness duty while assisting in such
580 emergency or while engaging in training under the auspices of [the
581 Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security,] the
582 Department of Public Safety, the Division of State Police within the
583 Department of Public Safety or a municipal police department, for the
584 purpose of eligibility for death, disability and injury benefits as
585 provided in section 28-14.

586 (6) "Mobile support unit" means an organization of civil
587 preparedness forces created in accordance with the provisions of this
588 chapter to be dispatched by the Governor or Commissioner of
589 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety to
590 supplement civil preparedness forces in a stricken or threatened area.

591 (7) "Civil preparedness emergency" or "disaster emergency" means
592 an emergency declared by the Governor under the provisions of this
593 chapter in the event of serious disaster or of enemy attack, sabotage or
594 other hostile action within the state or a neighboring state, or in the
595 event of the imminence thereof.

596 (8) "Local civil preparedness emergency" or "disaster emergency"
597 means an emergency declared by the chief executive officer of any
598 town or city in the event of serious disaster affecting such town or city.

599 (9) "Governor" means the Governor or anyone legally administering
600 the office of Governor.

601 (10) "Commissioner" means the Commissioner of [Emergency
602 Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety.

603 (11) "Department" means the Department of [Emergency
604 Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety.

605 (12) "Political subdivision" means any city, town, municipality,
606 borough or other unit of local government.

607 Sec. 23. Section 28-1a of the general statutes is repealed and the
608 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

609 (a) There is established [a Department] within the Department of
610 Public Safety a division of Emergency Management and Homeland
611 Security. Said department shall be the designated emergency
612 management and homeland security agency for the state. [The
613 department head shall be the commissioner, who shall be appointed
614 by the Governor in accordance with the provisions of sections 4-5, 4-6,
615 4-7 and 4-8 with the powers and duties prescribed in said sections. The
616 commissioner shall possess professional training and knowledge
617 consisting of not less than five years of managerial or strategic
618 planning experience in matters relating to public safety, security,
619 emergency services and emergency response. No person possessing a
620 record of any criminal, unlawful or unethical conduct shall be eligible
621 for or hold such position. Any person with any present or past political
622 activities or financial interests that may substantially conflict with the
623 duties of the commissioner or expose such person to potential undue
624 influence or compromise such person's ability to be entrusted with
625 necessary state or federal security clearances or information shall be
626 deemed unqualified for such position and shall not be eligible to hold
627 such position. The commissioner shall be the chief administrative
628 officer of the department and] The Commissioner of Public Safety shall
629 have the responsibility for providing a coordinated, integrated

630 program for state-wide emergency management and homeland
631 security. The commissioner may do all things necessary to apply for,
632 qualify for and accept any federal funds made available or allotted
633 under any federal act relative to emergency management or homeland
634 security.

635 (b) With reasonable conformance to applicable federal statutes and
636 administrative regulations of the Federal Emergency Management
637 Agency and the requirements of the Connecticut emergency
638 operations plan, the commissioner shall organize the department and
639 the personnel of the department as may be necessary for the effective
640 discharge of the authorized emergency management, civil
641 preparedness and homeland security missions, including, but not
642 limited to, the provisions of the Connecticut emergency operations
643 plan and the national plan for civil preparedness. [Any department
644 personnel may be removed by the commissioner for security reasons
645 or for incompetence, subject to reinstatement by the Employees'
646 Review Board. The commissioner may enter into contracts for the
647 furnishing by any person or agency, public or private, of services
648 necessary for the proper execution of the duties of the department.
649 Any such contract that has a cost of three thousand dollars or more
650 shall be subject to the approval of the Attorney General.]

651 (c) The commissioner shall be responsible for: (1) Coordinating with
652 state and local government personnel, agencies and authorities and the
653 private sector to ensure adequate planning, equipment, training and
654 exercise activities by such personnel, agencies and authorities and the
655 private sector with regard to homeland security; (2) coordinating, and
656 as may be necessary, consolidating homeland security
657 communications and communications systems of the state government
658 with state and local government personnel, agencies and authorities,
659 the general public and the private sector; (3) distributing and, as may
660 be appropriate, coordinating the distribution of information and
661 security warnings to state and local government personnel, agencies
662 and authorities and the general public; and (4) establishing standards

663 and security protocols for the use of any intelligence information.

664 [(d) The commissioner may adopt such regulations, in accordance
665 with the provisions of chapter 54, as necessary to implement the duties
666 of the department.]

667 [(e)] (d) The commissioner shall, in consultation with the bargaining
668 unit representing state police, enter into an interagency memorandum
669 of understanding with [the Department of Public Safety and] the
670 Military Department to provide for (1) the temporary assignment [and
671 retrenchment rights of state police and] of employees of the Military
672 Department to work in the department, and (2) interagency
673 information sharing. Any such personnel temporarily assigned shall
674 act under the direction of the commissioner. The Military Department
675 [of Public Safety and the Military Department, respectively,] shall
676 retain administrative control over such personnel.

677 [(f)] (e) The commissioner may request and may receive from any
678 federal, state or local agency, cooperation and assistance in the
679 performance of the duties of the department, including the temporary
680 assignment of personnel necessary to perform the functions of the
681 department. Any such personnel temporarily assigned shall act under
682 the direction of the commissioner. The federal, state or local agency
683 shall retain administrative control over such personnel. For purposes
684 of section 5-141d, such personnel temporarily assigned shall be
685 deemed to be acting as state employees while assigned to, and
686 performing the duties of, the department.

687 [(g) The functions, powers, duties and, as determined to be
688 necessary by the commissioner, personnel of the Division of Homeland
689 Security within the Department of Public Safety and the Office of
690 Emergency Management within the Military Department shall be
691 transferred to the Department of Emergency Management and
692 Homeland Security in accordance with the provisions of sections 4-
693 38d, 4-38e and 4-39.]

694 Sec. 24. Section 28-1b of the general statutes is repealed and the
695 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

696 (a) There is established a state-wide Emergency Management and
697 Homeland Security Coordinating Council to advise the Department of
698 Public Safety [,] and the Office of Emergency Management [and, on
699 and after January 1, 2005, the Department of Emergency Management
700 and Homeland Security] with respect to: (1) Application and
701 distribution of federal or state funds for emergency management and
702 homeland security; (2) planning, design, implementation and
703 coordination of state-wide emergency response systems; (3) assessing
704 the state's overall emergency management and homeland security
705 preparedness, policies and communications; (4) the recommendation
706 of strategies to improve emergency response and incident
707 management including, but not limited to, training and exercises,
708 volunteer management, communications and use of technology,
709 intelligence gathering, compilation and dissemination, the
710 development, coordination and implementation of state and federally
711 required emergency response plans, and the assessment of the state's
712 use of regional management structures; and (5) strengthening
713 consultation, planning, cooperation and communication among
714 federal, state and local governments, the Connecticut National Guard,
715 police, fire, emergency medical and other first responders, emergency
716 managers, public health officials, private industry and community
717 organizations. The council shall advise the Governor and the General
718 Assembly on its findings and efforts to secure the state from all
719 disasters and emergencies and to enhance the protection of the citizens
720 of the state.

721 (b) The council shall consist of: (1) The [Commissioner of
722 Emergency Management and Homeland Security; the] Secretary of the
723 Office of Policy and Management; the Commissioner of Public Safety;
724 the Commissioner of Public Health; the Commissioner of Mental
725 Health and Addiction Services; the Commissioner of Environmental
726 Protection; the Commissioner of Public Works; the Commissioner of

727 Transportation; the Adjutant General of the Military Department; the
728 chairperson of the Department of Public Utility Control; the Chief
729 Information Officer [, as defined in section 4d-1] of the Department of
730 Information Technology; the State Fire Administrator; or their
731 designees; and (2) the following members appointed as follows: Two
732 municipal police chiefs, one appointed by the speaker of the House of
733 Representatives and one appointed by the Governor; two municipal
734 fire chiefs, one appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate
735 and one appointed by the Governor; one volunteer fire chief appointed
736 by the minority leader of the Senate; one representative of the
737 Connecticut Conference of Municipalities appointed by the majority
738 leader of the Senate; one representative of the Council of Small Towns
739 appointed by the minority leader of the House of Representatives; two
740 local or regional emergency management directors, one appointed by
741 the speaker of the House of Representatives and one designated, not
742 later than July 1, 2007, by the president of the Connecticut Emergency
743 Management Association; one local or regional health director
744 appointed by the president pro tempore of the Senate; one emergency
745 medical services professional appointed by the Governor; one
746 nonprofit hospital administrator appointed by the majority leader of
747 the House of Representatives; and one manager or coordinator of 9-1-1
748 public safety answering points appointed by the Governor. Each
749 member appointed under this subdivision shall serve for a term of
750 three years from July 1, 2004, or three years from the time of
751 appointment if appointed after July 1, 2004, or until a qualified
752 successor has been appointed to replace such member. No member
753 appointed under this subdivision shall receive any compensation for
754 such member's service on the council.

755 (c) The Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, or the
756 secretary's designee who shall be an employee of said office, shall
757 serve as chairperson of the council. [until January 1, 2005. On and after
758 January 1, 2005, the Commissioner of Emergency Management and
759 Homeland Security shall serve as chairperson.]

760 (d) The council shall hold its first meeting not later than August 1,
761 2004, and shall meet at least quarterly thereafter.

762 (e) The chairperson of the council may request the participation of
763 other representatives of federal, state, regional and local agencies as
764 nonvoting members for purposes of consultation, planning and
765 communication.

766 (f) Any vacancy on the council shall be filled for the unexpired
767 portion of the term by the appointing authority having the power to
768 make the original appointment. Any vacancy occurring on the council
769 shall be filled within thirty days.

770 (g) The council shall submit a report to the General Assembly not
771 later than January 1, 2005, and annually thereafter.

772 Sec. 25. Section 28-1i of the general statutes is repealed and the
773 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

774 Not later than January [1, 2006, and annually thereafter] first
775 annually, the Commissioner of [Emergency Management and
776 Homeland Security] Public Safety shall submit a report to the joint
777 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
778 matters relating to public safety that specifies and evaluates state-wide
779 emergency management and homeland security activities during the
780 preceding calendar year.

781 Sec. 26. Subsection (a) of section 28-1j of the general statutes is
782 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
783 *1, 2011*):

784 (a) The Attorney General, in consultation with the Commissioner of
785 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, shall
786 make written recommendations to the United States Coast Guard
787 regarding the designation of a hazard zone in relation to a liquefied
788 natural gas terminal located or proposed to be located on Long Island
789 Sound that will impact Connecticut waters or land, and shall submit

790 such recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly in
791 accordance with section 11-4a.

792 Sec. 27. Subsection (a) of section 28-1k of the general statutes is
793 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
794 *1, 2011*):

795 (a) The Attorney General, in consultation with the Commissioner of
796 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, shall
797 make written recommendations to the federal government regarding
798 the designation of a security zone in relation to a liquefied natural gas
799 terminal located or proposed to be located on Long Island Sound that
800 will impact Connecticut waters or land, and shall submit such
801 recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly in
802 accordance with section 11-4a.

803 Sec. 28. Subsection (b) of section 28-14a of the general statutes is
804 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
805 *1, 2011*):

806 (b) The Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland
807 Security] Public Safety shall compensate each volunteer with any
808 volunteer organization that conducts a homeland security drill
809 authorized by said department that exceeds twenty-four consecutive
810 hours in length who participates in such drill and is otherwise
811 employed, at the same rate as such volunteer is compensated in his or
812 her employment in the public or private sector, provided the payment
813 by said department shall be reduced by any amount of compensation
814 such volunteer receives from his or her employer for such drill.

815 Sec. 29. Section 28-22a of the general statutes is repealed and the
816 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

817 Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact.

818 Article I. Purposes

819 This compact shall be known as the Intrastate Mutual Aid Compact

820 and is made and entered into by and between the participating
821 political subdivisions of this state. The purpose of this compact is to
822 create a system of intrastate mutual aid between participating political
823 subdivisions in the state. Each participant of this system recognizes
824 that emergencies transcend political jurisdictional boundaries and that
825 intergovernmental coordination is essential for the protection of lives
826 and property and for best use of available assets. The system shall
827 provide for mutual assistance among the participating political
828 subdivisions in the prevention of, response to, and recovery from, any
829 disaster that results in a declaration of a local civil preparedness
830 emergency in a participating political subdivision, subject to that
831 participating political subdivision's criteria for declaration. The system
832 shall provide for mutual cooperation among the participating
833 subdivisions in conducting disaster-related exercises, testing or
834 training activities.

835 **Article II. General Provisions**

836 (1) For purposes of this compact: (A) "Participating political
837 subdivision" means each political subdivision of the state whose
838 legislative body has not adopted a resolution withdrawing from this
839 compact in accordance with the provisions of this article; and (B) "chief
840 executive officer" means the elected or appointed officer granted the
841 authority to declare a local civil preparedness emergency by the
842 charter or ordinance of his or her political subdivision.

843 (2) On and after October 1, 2007, each political subdivision within
844 the state shall automatically be a participating member of this compact.
845 A participating political subdivision may withdraw from this compact
846 by adopting a resolution indicating its intent to do so. The political
847 subdivision shall automatically be deemed to have withdrawn from
848 this compact upon adoption of such a resolution. The chief executive
849 officer of such political subdivision shall submit a copy of such
850 resolution to the Commissioner of [Emergency Management and
851 Homeland Security] Public Safety not later than ten days after the

852 adoption of the resolution. Nothing in this article shall preclude a
853 participating political subdivision from entering into a supplementary
854 mutual aid agreement with another political subdivision or affect any
855 other inter-local municipal agreement, including any other mutual aid
856 agreement, to which a political subdivision may be a party or become a
857 party.

858 (3) In the event of a serious disaster affecting any political
859 subdivision of the state, the chief executive officer of that political
860 subdivision may declare a local civil preparedness emergency. The
861 chief executive officer of such political subdivision shall notify the
862 Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
863 Public Safety of such declaration not later than twenty-four hours after
864 such declaration. Such a declaration shall activate the emergency plan
865 of operations of that political subdivision, as established under
866 subsection (a) of section 28-7, and authorize the request or furnishing
867 of aid and assistance, including any aid and assistance provided under
868 the intrastate mutual aid system described in this section. No
869 immunity, rights or privileges shall be provided for any individual
870 who self-dispatches in response to a declaration, without authorization
871 by such individual's participating political subdivision.

872 Article III. Responsibilities
873 of the Local and Joint Organizations
874 of Participating Political Subdivisions

875 The participating political subdivisions shall ensure that the duties
876 of their local or joint organizations, as described in subsection (a) of
877 section 28-7, include the following:

878 (1) Identifying potential hazards that could affect the participating
879 political subdivisions using an identification system common to all
880 participating jurisdictions;

881 (2) Conducting of joint planning, intelligence sharing and threat
882 assessment development with contiguous participating political

883 subdivisions, and conducting joint training at least biennially;

884 (3) Identifying and inventorying the current services, equipment,
885 supplies, personnel and other resources related to planning,
886 prevention, mitigation, response and recovery activities of the
887 participating political subdivisions; and

888 (4) Adopting and implementing the standardized incident
889 management system approved by the Department of [Emergency
890 Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety.

891 Article IV. Implementation

892 Any request for assistance made by the chief executive officer of a
893 participating political subdivision who has declared a local civil
894 preparedness emergency shall be made to the chief executive officers
895 of other participating political subdivisions or their designees.
896 Requests may be oral or in writing, and shall be reported to the
897 Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
898 Public Safety not later than twenty-four hours after the request. Oral
899 requests shall be reduced to writing not later than forty-eight hours
900 after the request.

901 Article V. Conditions

902 A participating political subdivision's obligation to provide
903 assistance in the case of a declared local civil preparedness emergency
904 is subject to the following conditions:

905 (1) A participating political subdivision shall have declared a local
906 civil preparedness emergency;

907 (2) A responding participating political subdivision may withhold
908 or recall resources to the extent it deems necessary to provide
909 reasonable protection and services for its own jurisdiction;

910 (3) Personnel of a responding participating political subdivision

911 shall continue under the command and control of their responding
912 jurisdiction, including emergency medical treatment protocols,
913 standard operating procedures and other protocols, but shall be under
914 the operational control of the appropriate officials within the incident
915 management system of the participating political subdivision receiving
916 assistance; and

917 (4) Assets and equipment of a responding participating political
918 subdivision shall continue under the control of the responding
919 jurisdiction, but shall be under the operational control of the
920 appropriate officials within the incident management system of the
921 participating political subdivision receiving assistance.

922 Article VI. Licenses, Certificates and Permits

923 (1) If a person or entity holds a license, certificate or other permit
924 issued by a participating political subdivision or the state evidencing
925 qualification in a profession, mechanical skill or other skill, and the
926 assistance of that person or entity is requested by a participating
927 political subdivision, such person or entity shall be deemed to be
928 licensed, certified or permitted in the political subdivision requesting
929 assistance for the duration of the declared local civil preparedness
930 emergency, subject to any limitations and conditions as may be
931 prescribed by the chief executive officer of the participating political
932 subdivisions, by executive order or otherwise; or by the person or
933 entity's sponsor hospital.

934 (2) The officers, members and employees of the responding political
935 subdivision, including, but not limited to, public works personnel,
936 firefighters, police or other assigned personnel rendering aid or
937 assistance pursuant to the compact and this section shall have the same
938 duties, rights, privileges and immunities as if they were performing
939 their duties in the responding political subdivision.

940 Article VII. Reimbursement

941 (1) Participating political subdivisions shall maintain
942 documentation of all assets provided. In the event of federal
943 reimbursement to a requesting political subdivision, any political
944 subdivision providing assistance under the compact and this section
945 shall receive its appropriate share of said reimbursement.

946 (2) A participating political subdivision may donate assets of any
947 kind to a requesting participating political subdivision. Unless
948 requested in writing, no reimbursement shall be sought by a
949 responding political subdivision from a requesting political
950 subdivision that has declared a local civil preparedness emergency.
951 Any written request for reimbursement must be made not later than
952 thirty calendar days after the response, except that notice of intent to
953 seek reimbursement shall be given at the time the aid is rendered, or as
954 soon as possible thereafter.

955 (3) Any dispute between political subdivisions regarding
956 reimbursement shall be resolved by the parties not later than thirty
957 days after written notice of the dispute by the party asserting
958 noncompliance. If the dispute is not resolved within ninety days of the
959 notice of the claim, either party may request that the dispute be
960 resolved through arbitration. Any such arbitration shall be conducted
961 under the commercial arbitration rules of the American Arbitration
962 Association.

963 **Article VIII. Liability**

964 For the purposes of liability, all persons from a responding political
965 subdivision under the operational control of the requesting political
966 subdivision are deemed to be employees of the responding political
967 subdivision. Neither the participating political subdivisions nor their
968 employees, except in cases of wilful misconduct, gross negligence or
969 bad faith, shall be liable for the death of or injury to persons or for
970 damage to property when complying or attempting to comply with the
971 intrastate mutual aid system.

972 Sec. 30. Subsection (b) of section 28-28a of the general statutes is
973 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
974 *1, 2011*):

975 (b) Each month, the provider of the enhanced 9-1-1 service database
976 shall provide to the Office of State-Wide Emergency
977 Telecommunications an electronic copy of the current subscriber
978 information maintained in the enhanced 9-1-1 service database. The
979 office shall make such subscriber information available to the
980 Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
981 Public Safety and to each public safety answering point pursuant to a
982 memorandum of understanding consistent with the provisions of this
983 section. Each public safety answering point that has entered into such
984 a memorandum of understanding shall make such subscriber
985 information available to one or more of the municipalities within the
986 public safety answering point's jurisdiction at such a municipality's
987 request.

988 Sec. 31. Section 28-29a of the general statutes is repealed and the
989 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

990 There is established an E 9-1-1 Commission to advise the office in
991 the planning, design, implementation and coordination of the
992 state-wide emergency 9-1-1 telephone system to be created pursuant to
993 sections 28-25, 28-25a, 28-25b, 28-26, 28-27, 28-27a, 28-28, 28-28a, as
994 amended by this act, 28-28b, 28-29 and 28-29b. The commission shall
995 be appointed by the Governor on or before October 1, 1984, and shall
996 consist of the following members: (1) One representative of the
997 technical support services unit of the Division of State Police within
998 the Department of Public Safety; (2) the State Fire Administrator; (3)
999 one representative from the Office of Emergency Medical Services; (4)
1000 one representative from the Department of [Emergency Management
1001 and Homeland Security] Public Safety; (5) one municipal police chief;
1002 (6) one municipal fire chief; (7) one volunteer fireman; (8) one
1003 representative of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities; (9) one
1004 representative of the Council of Small Towns; (10) one manager or

1005 coordinator of 9-1-1 public safety answering points serving areas of
1006 differing population concentration; and (11) one representative of
1007 providers of commercial mobile radio services, as defined in 47 Code
1008 of Federal Regulations 20.3, as amended. Each member shall serve for
1009 a term of three years from July 1, 1984, or until a successor has been
1010 appointed and qualified. No member of the commission shall receive
1011 compensation for such member's services.

1012 Sec. 32. Section 28-31 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1013 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1014 (a) The Department of Public Utility Control shall establish a
1015 nuclear safety emergency preparedness account, which shall be a
1016 separate, nonlapsing account within the General Fund, and which
1017 shall be financed through assessments of all Nuclear Regulatory
1018 Commission licensees that own or operate nuclear power generating
1019 facilities in the state. The department shall initially assess the licensees
1020 for a total of two million dollars. The department may assess licensees
1021 for such amounts as necessary for the purposes of the account,
1022 provided the balance in the account at the end of the fiscal year may
1023 not exceed three hundred thousand dollars. The department shall
1024 annually assess the licensees, upon the request of the Commissioner of
1025 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, for
1026 funding to support annual expenses of five staff positions in the
1027 Department of Environmental Protection and three staff positions in
1028 the Department of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
1029 Public Safety. Personnel shall be assigned to said staff positions solely
1030 for the purposes of the program established pursuant to subsection (b)
1031 of this section. Federal reimbursements and grants obtained in support
1032 of the nuclear safety emergency preparedness program shall be paid
1033 into the General Fund and credited to the account. The department
1034 shall develop an equitable method of assessing the licensees for their
1035 reasonable pro rata share of such assessments. All such assessments
1036 shall be included as operating expenses of the licensees for purposes of
1037 rate-making. All moneys within the account shall be invested by the

1038 State Treasurer in accordance with established investment practices
1039 and all interest earned by such investments shall be returned to the
1040 account.

1041 (b) Moneys in the account shall be expended by the Commissioner
1042 of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, in
1043 conjunction with the Commissioner of Environmental Protection, only
1044 to support the activities of a nuclear safety emergency preparedness
1045 program and only in accordance with the plan approved by the
1046 Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management under subsection (c)
1047 of this section. The program shall include, but not necessarily be
1048 limited to: (1) Development of a detailed fixed facility nuclear
1049 emergency response plan for areas surrounding each nuclear electrical
1050 generation facility and each away-from-reactor spent fuel storage
1051 facility, (2) annual training of state and local emergency response
1052 personnel, (3) development of accident scenarios and exercising of
1053 fixed facility nuclear emergency response plans, (4) provision of
1054 specialized response equipment necessary to accomplish this task, (5)
1055 support for the operations and personal services costs of the
1056 radiological instrument maintenance and calibration facility, as
1057 necessary to replace any reduction in current federal funding, and (6)
1058 any other measures as may be required by the Nuclear Regulatory
1059 Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency of the
1060 United States Department of Homeland Security. Moneys in the
1061 account shall be distributed as follows to carry out the purposes of the
1062 program: The Commissioner of [Emergency Management and
1063 Homeland Security] Public Safety may expend not more than
1064 twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the maximum annual
1065 assessment for administrative functions incident to the program. The
1066 Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland Security]
1067 Public Safety may expend such additional funds as are necessary to
1068 assure and maintain emergency operations center capabilities and
1069 specialized response equipment necessary to implement the fixed
1070 facility nuclear emergency response plans. The remaining moneys in
1071 the account may be allocated to other state agencies and used to

1072 reimburse municipalities for costs incurred in the purchase and
1073 maintenance of equipment and for services rendered in carrying out
1074 the purposes of the program.

1075 (c) Not later than May first, annually, the Commissioner of
1076 [Emergency Management and Homeland Security] Public Safety, in
1077 consultation with the Commissioner of Environmental Protection, shall
1078 submit to the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management a plan
1079 for carrying out the purposes of the nuclear safety emergency
1080 preparedness program during the next state fiscal year. The plan shall
1081 include proposed itemized expenditures and measures for the
1082 program. The secretary shall review the plan and, not later than June
1083 first, annually, approve the plan if it conforms to the provisions of this
1084 section.

1085 (d) All moneys within the nuclear safety emergency preparedness
1086 account may be expended only in accordance with the provisions of
1087 this section.

1088 (e) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) of this section,
1089 the Department of Public Utility Control may allow an additional
1090 assessment of the licensees to supplement the initial assessment of
1091 such licensees if either the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or the
1092 Federal Emergency Management Agency of the United States
1093 Department of Homeland Security disapproves or informs, in writing,
1094 the Commissioner of [Emergency Management and Homeland
1095 Security] Public Safety that it is likely to disapprove the nuclear safety
1096 emergency preparedness plan and additional funds are or would be
1097 needed to conform the plan to acceptable standards.

1098 Sec. 33. Subsection (c) of section 28-32a of the general statutes is
1099 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1100 *1, 2011*):

1101 (c) Information provided by licensed wholesalers pursuant to this
1102 section shall not be subject to disclosure under the Freedom of

1103 Information Act, as defined in section 1-200, and shall be available only
1104 to the Department of Consumer Protection, the Department of Public
1105 Health, the [Office of Emergency Management] Department of Public
1106 Safety and such other agencies or entities as the Commissioner of
1107 Consumer Protection determines, after request by such agency or
1108 entity and demonstration of a need for the information for purposes of
1109 public health preparedness, pharmacological-terrorism prevention or
1110 response, medication integrity or such other purpose deemed
1111 appropriate by the commissioner.

1112 Sec. 34. Section 29-1p of the general statutes is repealed and the
1113 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1114 [(a)] The Commissioner of Public Safety may assess threats to public
1115 safety to determine when a threat qualifies as a genuine terrorist
1116 threat. The commissioner may consult with whatever agencies or
1117 officials the commissioner deems appropriate for such evaluation.

1118 [(b) When the Commissioner of Public Safety determines that there
1119 is a genuine terrorist threat, the commissioner shall immediately notify
1120 the Commissioner of Emergency Management and Homeland Security
1121 of such threat.]

1122 Sec. 35. Subsection (a) of section 29-32b of the general statutes is
1123 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1124 *1, 2011*):

1125 (a) There shall be established a Board of Firearms Permit Examiners,
1126 within the Department of Public Safety, [for administrative purposes
1127 only,] hereinafter referred to as the board, to be comprised of seven
1128 members appointed by the Governor to serve during his term and
1129 until their successors are appointed and qualify. With the exception of
1130 public members, the members shall be appointed from nominees of the
1131 Commissioner of Public Safety, the Connecticut State Association of
1132 Chiefs of Police, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection, The
1133 Connecticut State Rifle and Revolver Association, Inc., and Ye

1134 Connecticut Gun Guild, Inc., and each of said organizations shall be
1135 entitled to representation on the board. At least one member of the
1136 board shall be a lawyer licensed to practice in this state, who shall act
1137 as chairman of the board during the hearing of appeals brought under
1138 this section.

1139 Sec. 36. Section 29-129 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1140 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1141 The Commissioner of [Public Safety] Consumer Protection, upon
1142 application in writing of any person engaged in the conduct of any
1143 place of amusement, entertainment, diversion or recreation to which
1144 an admission fee is charged and so located in any area which, with
1145 other places of amusement, entertainment, diversion or recreation,
1146 constitutes a public amusement park, stating the name and address of
1147 the applicant and the location and character of the amusement,
1148 entertainment, diversion or recreation proposed to be conducted by
1149 him, upon being satisfied that the same is not inconsistent with the
1150 public welfare, morals and safety, shall, upon payment to said
1151 commissioner of the license fee as prescribed by section 29-130, as
1152 amended by this act, and provision of proof of financial responsibility
1153 as required by section 29-139, authorize such applicant to conduct the
1154 place named in such application at such time and reasonable hours
1155 daily as he limits and prescribes.

1156 Sec. 37. Section 29-130 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1157 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1158 The Commissioner of [Public Safety] Consumer Protection shall
1159 prescribe a form of application to be signed by each applicant and may
1160 require such information respecting the business in which the
1161 applicant proposes to engage as he finds necessary to safeguard the
1162 public from all forms of lascivious conduct, immoral practices, vice or
1163 violations of the law. Said commissioner or any employee of the
1164 Department of [Public Safety] Consumer Protection authorized by him
1165 for said purpose may enter into any place so licensed or upon the

1166 premises where such business is being conducted for the purpose of
1167 observing the conduct of the same. Said commissioner shall issue to
1168 each applicant so licensed a certificate to be designated "amusement
1169 park license", and each certificate shall state the name of the applicant,
1170 the location of the place where such amusement, entertainment,
1171 diversion or recreation may be conducted and the hours each day
1172 during which the same may be conducted. Each certificate shall be
1173 displayed conspicuously for public view by the licensee at the place
1174 where the business so licensed is conducted. Any such license may be
1175 suspended or revoked by said commissioner whenever it appears that
1176 any of the conditions required to be stated in such license have been
1177 violated. Such applications and license certificates shall be printed at
1178 the expense of the state. The annual license fee shall be one hundred
1179 dollars to be paid by the applicant to the Commissioner of [Public
1180 Safety] Consumer Protection with each application for such license.
1181 Such licenses shall not be transferable and, if any licensee voluntarily
1182 discontinues operations thereunder, all rights secured thereby shall
1183 terminate. On and after January 1, 1986, the license year shall be from
1184 January first until December thirty-first following, inclusive. Each such
1185 license shall be for a period of one license year.

1186 Sec. 38. Section 29-132 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1187 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1188 All amusement rides and devices in the state shall be inspected at
1189 least once in each calendar year, and as often as the Commissioner of
1190 [Public Safety] Consumer Protection directs. The commissioner shall
1191 approve one or more qualified inspectors or civil engineers familiar
1192 with the construction and use of gravity and other amusement rides
1193 and devices to conduct such inspections. Such inspectors shall be
1194 certified to perform such inspections by a nationally recognized
1195 professional or trade association of amusement ride safety officials
1196 approved by the commissioner. A reasonable fee for such inspection,
1197 to be determined by the commissioner, shall be paid to such inspector
1198 or engineer by the owner, lessee or operator of such ride or device. No

1199 amusement ride or device used for the carrying of passengers shall be
1200 operated in the state unless the same has been inspected by such an
1201 inspector or engineer and the inspector or engineer has certified to the
1202 commissioner that, in his judgment, the same is reasonably safe for
1203 public use. Any person aggrieved by the refusal of such inspector or
1204 engineer to grant such certificate of safety shall have the right of
1205 appeal to the commissioner, who may, after due hearing, if he is of the
1206 opinion that such ride or device is safe for public use, issue a license
1207 therefor. Upon receipt of such certificate, if the applicant has complied
1208 with the provisions of sections 29-129 to 29-143a, inclusive, as
1209 amended by this act, a license shall be issued by the commissioner, and
1210 he may issue temporary licenses to operate such rides or devices
1211 pending inspection or final hearing upon the application when, in his
1212 judgment, fairness and equity require it.

1213 Sec. 39. Section 29-133 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1214 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1215 When used in sections 29-134 to 29-142, inclusive, as amended by
1216 this act:

1217 (1) "Amusement" means any circus or carnival presented in the
1218 open, including a place where one or more rides or devices capable of
1219 accommodating one or more passengers and normally requiring the
1220 supervision or services of an operator are presented for amusement or
1221 entertainment purposes, and any circus, carnival or other portable
1222 show or exhibition presented under any single tent, air-supported
1223 plastic or fabric or other portable shelter, and involving the assembly
1224 of one hundred or more persons. "Amusement" does not include an
1225 inflatable device leased for private residential use;

1226 (2) "Commissioner" means the Commissioner of [Public Safety]
1227 Consumer Protection;

1228 (3) "Insurance Commissioner" means the state Insurance
1229 Commissioner;

1230 (4) "Grandstand" means any structure, either with or without a roof,
1231 providing seating for one hundred or more persons;

1232 (5) "Owner" means the proprietor, operator, agent or possessor of
1233 such amusement;

1234 (6) "Tent" means any structure with or without side panels having
1235 wood or metal supports and using any kind of a textile or similar
1236 material for coverage, and having a capacity sufficient to shelter one
1237 hundred or more persons or covering a ground area of more than one
1238 thousand two hundred square feet.

1239 Sec. 40. Section 29-134 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1240 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1241 No owner shall exhibit or provide any amusement, as defined in
1242 section 29-133, as amended by this act, in this state unless he has
1243 obtained a license therefor as hereinafter provided and otherwise
1244 complies with the provisions of sections 29-133 to 29-142, inclusive, as
1245 amended by this act. An annual license fee of two hundred dollars
1246 shall be paid by the applicant to the Commissioner of [Public Safety]
1247 Consumer Protection with each application for such amusement
1248 license.

1249 Sec. 41. Subsection (a) of section 29-136 of the general statutes is
1250 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1251 *1, 2011*):

1252 (a) Upon receipt of an application for an amusement license, the
1253 Commissioner of [Public Safety] Consumer Protection or the
1254 commissioner's designee shall investigate and, in accordance with the
1255 frequency schedule adopted in regulations by the commissioner
1256 pursuant to subsection (e) of this section, inspect in full the location,
1257 equipment, paraphernalia, mechanical amusement rides and devices in
1258 respect to such amusement and all other matters relating thereto and
1259 shall determine whether or not such amusement will be reasonably
1260 safe for public attendance and may make reasonable orders concerning

1261 alterations, additions or betterments to the equipment, paraphernalia,
1262 mechanical amusement rides and devices, and concerning the
1263 character and arrangement of the seating, means of egress, lighting,
1264 fire-fighting appliances, fire and police protection and such other
1265 provisions as shall make the amusement reasonably safe against both
1266 fire and casualty hazards.

1267 Sec. 42. Subsection (d) of section 29-136 of the general statutes is
1268 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1269 *1, 2011*):

1270 (d) The Commissioner of [Public Safety] Consumer Protection may
1271 grant variations from, or approve equivalent or alternate compliance
1272 with, particular provisions of this section or any regulation adopted
1273 under the provisions of subsection (e) of this section where strict
1274 compliance with such provisions would result in exceptional practical
1275 difficulty or undue hardship provided any such variation or approved
1276 equivalent or alternate compliance shall, in the opinion of the
1277 Commissioner of [Public Safety] Consumer Protection, secure the
1278 public safety.

1279 Sec. 43. Subsection (a) of section 29-136a of the general statutes is
1280 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1281 *1, 2011*):

1282 (a) A patron of an amusement, as defined in section 29-133, as
1283 amended by this act, or of a public amusement park, as described in
1284 section 29-129, as amended by this act, shall obey the patron safety
1285 regulations adopted by the Commissioner of [Public Safety] Consumer
1286 Protection pursuant to subsection (e) of section 29-136, as amended by
1287 this act.

1288 Sec. 44. Section 29-143a of the general statutes is repealed and the
1289 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2011*):

1290 When fire protection is necessary or required at any place of public
1291 amusement, sport contest, or any other exhibition or contest, which is

1292 being held or is to be held in any municipality, the amount of such
 1293 protection shall be determined by the fire marshal of such municipality
 1294 and shall be furnished by the chief of the fire department, who may
 1295 utilize paid or volunteer firemen or both paid and volunteer firemen
 1296 for such purposes, and such protection shall be paid for by the person
 1297 or persons operating, conducting or promoting such game, exhibition
 1298 or contest. Nothing in this section shall affect the jurisdiction of the
 1299 [Division of State Police within the] Department of [Public Safety]
 1300 Consumer Protection as may be applicable with respect to such game,
 1301 exhibition or contest or the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Motor
 1302 Vehicles as may be applicable pursuant to the provisions of section 14-
 1303 164a.

1304 Sec. 45. Subsection (c) of section 54-142q of the general statutes is
 1305 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
 1306 *1, 2011*):

1307 (c) The governing board shall be composed of the Chief Court
 1308 Administrator, the Commissioner of Public Safety, [the Commissioner
 1309 of Emergency Management and Homeland Security,] the Secretary of
 1310 the Office of Policy and Management, the Commissioner of Correction,
 1311 the chairperson of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, the Chief State's
 1312 Attorney, the Chief Public Defender, the Chief Information Officer of
 1313 the Department of Information Technology, the Victim Advocate, the
 1314 Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, the chairpersons and ranking
 1315 members of the joint standing committee of the General Assembly on
 1316 judiciary and the president of the Connecticut Police Chiefs
 1317 Association. The Chief Court Administrator and a person appointed
 1318 by the Governor from among the membership shall serve as
 1319 cochairpersons. Each member of the governing board may appoint a
 1320 designee who shall have the same powers as such member.

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| This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections: | | |
| Section 1 | <i>July 1, 2011</i> | New section |

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| Sec. 2 | July 1, 2011 | 1-210(b)(19) |
| Sec. 3 | July 1, 2011 | 1-210(d) |
| Sec. 4 | July 1, 2011 | 4-5 |
| Sec. 5 | July 1, 2011 | 4-38c |
| Sec. 6 | July 1, 2011 | 4-66f |
| Sec. 7 | July 1, 2011 | 4b-136(a) |
| Sec. 8 | July 1, 2011 | 4d-90(a) |
| Sec. 9 | July 1, 2011 | 5-182(d) |
| Sec. 10 | July 1, 2011 | 7-521 |
| Sec. 11 | July 1, 2011 | 10a-55a(c) |
| Sec. 12 | July 1, 2011 | 16-32e(b) |
| Sec. 13 | July 1, 2011 | 16-245n(e) |
| Sec. 14 | July 1, 2011 | 16-245aa(b) |
| Sec. 15 | July 1, 2011 | 16a-13b |
| Sec. 16 | July 1, 2011 | 16a-106(c) |
| Sec. 17 | July 1, 2011 | 19a-131g |
| Sec. 18 | July 1, 2011 | 19a-487(b) |
| Sec. 19 | July 1, 2011 | 21a-70c(a) |
| Sec. 20 | July 1, 2011 | 22a-601(a) |
| Sec. 21 | July 1, 2011 | 22a-603 |
| Sec. 22 | July 1, 2011 | 28-1 |
| Sec. 23 | July 1, 2011 | 28-1a |
| Sec. 24 | July 1, 2011 | 28-1b |
| Sec. 25 | July 1, 2011 | 28-1i |
| Sec. 26 | July 1, 2011 | 28-1j(a) |
| Sec. 27 | July 1, 2011 | 28-1k(a) |
| Sec. 28 | July 1, 2011 | 28-14a(b) |
| Sec. 29 | July 1, 2011 | 28-22a |
| Sec. 30 | July 1, 2011 | 28-28a(b) |
| Sec. 31 | July 1, 2011 | 28-29a |
| Sec. 32 | July 1, 2011 | 28-31 |
| Sec. 33 | July 1, 2011 | 28-32a(c) |
| Sec. 34 | July 1, 2011 | 29-1p |
| Sec. 35 | July 1, 2011 | 29-32b(a) |
| Sec. 36 | July 1, 2011 | 29-129 |
| Sec. 37 | July 1, 2011 | 29-130 |
| Sec. 38 | July 1, 2011 | 29-132 |
| Sec. 39 | July 1, 2011 | 29-133 |
| Sec. 40 | July 1, 2011 | 29-134 |
| Sec. 41 | July 1, 2011 | 29-136(a) |

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| Sec. 42 | <i>July 1, 2011</i> | 29-136(d) |
| Sec. 43 | <i>July 1, 2011</i> | 29-136a(a) |
| Sec. 44 | <i>July 1, 2011</i> | 29-143a |
| Sec. 45 | <i>July 1, 2011</i> | 54-142q(c) |

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