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Referred to Committee on COMMITTEE ON CHILDREN

Introduced by:
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AN ACT EXPANDING PRESCHOOL AND MENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL SERVICES FOR CHILDREN.

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

1 Section 1. Subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of section 10-16q of the
2 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
3 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

4 (b) (1) [For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020, the per child cost of
5 the Office of Early Childhood school readiness program offered by a
6 school readiness provider shall not exceed eight thousand nine hundred
7 twenty-seven dollars. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021, and each
8 fiscal year thereafter, the per child cost of the Office of Early Childhood
9 school readiness program offered by a school readiness provider shall
10 not exceed nine thousand twenty-seven dollars.] For the fiscal year
11 ending June 30, 2023, and each fiscal year thereafter, the per child cost
12 of the Office of Early Childhood school readiness program offered by a
13 school readiness provider shall not exceed fourteen thousand five
14 hundred dollars.

15 Sec. 2. Subsection (l) of section 10-16p of the 2022 supplement to the

16 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
17 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

18 (l) For the fiscal year ending June 30, [2020] 2023, and each fiscal year
19 thereafter, any school readiness program that (1) is licensed by the
20 Office of Early Childhood pursuant to chapter 368a, (2) provides full-
21 day and year-round child care and education programs for children,
22 and (3) receives funds pursuant to this section or section 10-16u, shall
23 use any amount of the per child cost as described in subdivision (1) of
24 subsection (b) of section 10-16q, as amended by this act, that is over the
25 amount of [eight thousand nine hundred twenty-seven] fourteen
26 thousand two hundred ten dollars, exclusively to increase the salaries
27 of those individuals with direct responsibility for teaching or caring for
28 children in a classroom at such school readiness program.

29 Sec. 3. Subsection (b) of section 8-210 of the 2022 supplement to the
30 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
31 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

32 (b) The state, acting by and in the discretion of the Commissioner of
33 Early Childhood, may enter into a contract with a municipality, a group
34 child care home or family child care home, as described in section 19a-
35 77, as amended by this act, a human resource development agency or a
36 nonprofit corporation for state financial assistance in developing and
37 operating child care centers, group child care homes and family child
38 care homes for children disadvantaged by reasons of economic, social
39 or environmental conditions, provided no such financial assistance shall
40 be available for the operating costs of any such child care center, group
41 child care home or family child care home unless it has been licensed by
42 the Commissioner of Early Childhood pursuant to section 19a-80₂. Such
43 financial assistance shall be available for a program of a municipality, of
44 a group child care home or family child care home, of a human resource
45 development agency or of a nonprofit corporation which may provide
46 for personnel, equipment, supplies, activities, program materials and
47 renovation and remodeling of the physical facilities of such child care
48 centers, group child care homes or family child care homes. Such

49 contract shall provide for state financial assistance, within available
50 appropriations, in the form of a state grant-in-aid (1) for a portion of the
51 cost of such program, as determined by the Commissioner of Early
52 Childhood, if not federally assisted, (2) equal to one-half of the amount
53 by which the net cost of such program, as approved by the
54 Commissioner of Early Childhood, exceeds the federal grant-in-aid
55 thereof, or (3) in an amount not less than (A) the per child cost as
56 described in subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of section 10-16q, as
57 amended by this act, for each child in such program that is three or four
58 years of age and each child that is five years of age who is not eligible to
59 enroll in school, pursuant to section 10-15c, while maintaining services
60 to children under three years of age under this section, and (B) sixteen
61 thousand dollars for each child three years of age or under who is in
62 infant or toddler care and not in a preschool program. For the fiscal year
63 ending June 30, [2020] 2024, and each fiscal year thereafter, the amount
64 per child pursuant to subdivision (3) of this subsection that is over the
65 amount of the per child cost that was prescribed pursuant to the contract
66 under said subdivision (3) for the fiscal year ending June 30, [2019] 2023,
67 shall be used exclusively to increase the salaries of early childhood
68 educators employed at the child care center. The Commissioner of Early
69 Childhood may authorize child care centers, group child care homes
70 and family child care homes receiving financial assistance under this
71 subsection to apply a program surplus to the next program year. The
72 Commissioner of Early Childhood shall consult with directors of child
73 care centers in establishing fees for the operation of such centers.

74 Sec. 4. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) As used in this section:

75 (1) "Child care services" has the same meaning as provided in section
76 19a-77 of the general statutes, as amended by this act;

77 (2) "Child care facility" has the same meaning as provided in section
78 10-530 of the general statutes;

79 (3) "Child care services provider" means (A) the employer of any
80 person who is an employee of a child care facility, (B) a family child care
81 provider, or (C) any other person who provides child care services

82 under the child care subsidy program established pursuant to section
83 17b-749 of the general statutes, but does not include a person who is
84 providing child care services under the child care subsidy program (i)
85 exclusively to children to whom such person is related, and (ii) without
86 being issued a license to provide child care services by the Office of
87 Early Childhood;

88 (4) "Early childhood education program" means any privately
89 operated or state-funded preschool program, including school readiness
90 programs; and

91 (5) "School readiness program" has the same meaning as provided in
92 section 10-16p of the general statutes, as amended by this act.

93 (b) For the fiscal years ending June 30, 2023, and June 30, 2024, the
94 Office of Early Childhood shall administer a wage supplement grant
95 program for employees of child care service providers and early
96 childhood education programs. Grants under the program shall be
97 calculated to increase the hourly salary of each such employee by one
98 dollar. The office shall pay such grant to child care services providers
99 and operators of early childhood education programs, and such
100 providers and operators shall distribute such funds to its employees in
101 accordance with the policy developed by the Commissioner of Early
102 Childhood pursuant to subsection (d) of this section.

103 (c) Each child care services provider and operator of an early
104 childhood education program shall register, at such time and in such
105 manner as prescribed by the commissioner, with the Office of Early
106 Childhood to receive a grant under the program. Upon registration,
107 such provider and operator shall provide any information required by
108 the office, in accordance with the policy developed by the commissioner
109 pursuant to subsection (d) of this section.

110 (d) Not later than October 1, 2022, the commissioner shall develop a
111 policy for the administration of the wage supplement grant program.
112 The policy shall include, but need not be limited to, eligibility
113 requirements for the program, the registration process for the program,

114 the distribution requirements of the grant and any other requirements
115 the commissioner deems necessary.

116 Sec. 5. Section 10-21k of the general statutes is repealed and the
117 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

118 [A local or regional board of education may establish a] The
119 Department of Education, in collaboration with the Labor Department,
120 shall administer the Pipeline for Connecticut's Future program. Under
121 the program, [a local or regional board of education shall partner with]
122 the department shall (1) assist local and regional boards of education in
123 enhancing existing partnerships or establishing new partnerships with
124 providers of child care services and early childhood education
125 programs, as well as any additional fields such as manufacturing,
126 computer programming or the culinary arts, and one or more local
127 businesses, to offer a pathways program (A) that assists students in (i)
128 obtaining occupational licenses, (ii) participating in apprenticeship
129 opportunities, and (iii) gaining immediate job skills, (B) that provides (i)
130 industry-specific class time and cooperative work placements, (ii) on-
131 site and apprenticeship training, and (iii) course credit and occupational
132 licenses to students upon completion, and (C) in early childhood care
133 and education and any additional fields, such as manufacturing,
134 computer programming or the culinary arts, that may lead to a diploma,
135 credential, certificate or license upon graduation, and (2) provide
136 incentives to local and regional boards of education for establishing
137 such partnerships.

138 Sec. 6. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) For the fiscal year ending June 30,
139 2023, and each fiscal year thereafter, the Department of Children and
140 Families shall make mobile crisis response services available twenty-
141 four hours a day, seven days per week, to the public.

142 Sec. 7. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) There is established a Social
143 Determinants of Mental Health Fund, which shall be a separate,
144 nonlapsing account within the General Fund. The account shall contain
145 any moneys required by law to be deposited in the account, the
146 resources of which shall be used by the Commissioner of Children and

147 Families to assist families in covering the cost of mental health services
148 and treatment for their children. The commissioner shall establish
149 eligibility criteria for families to receive such assistance based on social
150 determinants of mental health, with a goal toward reducing racial,
151 ethnic, gender and socioeconomic mental health disparities. As used in
152 this section, "social determinants of mental health" includes, but is not
153 limited to, discrimination and social exclusion, adverse early life
154 experiences, low educational attainment, poor educational quality and
155 educational inequality, poverty, income inequality and neighborhood
156 deprivation, food insecurity, unemployment, underemployment and
157 job insecurity, poor housing quality and housing instability, impact of
158 climate change, adverse features of the built environment and poor
159 access to health care.

160 (b) The commissioner may accept on behalf of the fund any federal
161 funds or private grants or gifts made for purposes of this section. The
162 commissioner shall use such funds to make grants to families for the
163 purposes described in this section.

164 Sec. 8. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) Not later than July 1, 2023, the
165 Department of Education, in collaboration with the governing authority
166 for intramural and interscholastic athletics, shall develop a mental
167 health plan for student athletes to raise awareness of mental health
168 resources available to student athletes. Such plan shall be made
169 available to local and regional boards of education and implemented in
170 accordance with the provisions of section 9 of this act. Such plan shall
171 include, but need not be limited to, provisions relating to (1) access to
172 the mental health services team for the school district, (2) screening and
173 recognizing appropriate referrals for student athletes, (3)
174 communication among members of the mental health services team, (4)
175 the management of medications of student athletes, (5) crisis
176 intervention services, (6) the mitigation of risk to student athletes, and
177 (7) transition care for those student athletes leaving intramural or
178 interscholastic athletics by means of graduation, dismissal or
179 suspension. The department shall make such plan available on its
180 Internet web site and provide technical assistance to local and regional

181 boards of education in the implementation of the plan.

182 Sec. 9. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) For the school year commencing
183 July 1, 2023, and each school year thereafter, each local and regional
184 board of education shall implement the mental health plan for student
185 athletes, developed pursuant to section 8 of this act, for the school
186 district.

187 Sec. 10. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) The Department of Children
188 and Families shall conduct an instructional program that utilizes a
189 training model that will enable participants to provide adolescent
190 screening, brief intervention and referral to treatment training to other
191 individuals upon completion of the instructional program. Such
192 instructional program shall be offered to the employees of a local health
193 department, district department of health formed pursuant to section
194 19a-241 of the general statutes, youth service bureau, municipality, paid
195 municipal or volunteer fire department, local police department and
196 local or regional board of education. The department shall conduct such
197 instructional program at no charge to participants and at least four times
198 in each year. The department may conduct each such instructional
199 program in a different geographical region of the state during the year.

200 (b) (1) Each local health department shall offer training in adolescent
201 screening, brief intervention and referral to treatment free of charge to
202 the employees of such local health department and to members of the
203 public. Any employee of a local health department who has participated
204 in the instructional program described in subsection (a) of this section
205 shall be the person to provide such training in adolescent screening,
206 brief intervention and referral to treatment under this subdivision.

207 (2) A district department of health, youth service bureau,
208 municipality, paid municipal or volunteer fire department, local police
209 department or local or regional board of education may offer training in
210 adolescent screening, brief intervention and referral to treatment free of
211 charge to the employees of such district department of health, youth
212 service bureau, municipality, paid municipal or volunteer fire
213 department, local police department or local or regional board of

214 education and to members of the public. Any employee who has
215 participated in the instructional program described in subsection (a) of
216 this section shall be the person to provide such training in adolescent
217 screening, brief intervention and referral to treatment under this
218 subdivision.

219 Sec. 11. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) On or before July 1, 2022, the
220 Commissioner of Public Health shall establish guidelines regarding the
221 manner in which menstrual products may be provided pursuant to
222 section 18-69e of the general statutes, as amended by this act, sections
223 13, 14 and 17 of this act and section 8-359a of the general statutes, as
224 amended by this act, without stigmatizing the person who requests such
225 products. The commissioner shall post such guidelines on the
226 Department of Public Health's Internet web site. For purposes of this
227 section, "menstrual products" means tampons and sanitary napkins.

228 Sec. 12. Section 18-69e of the general statutes is repealed and the
229 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective September 1, 2022*):

230 Correctional staff at York Correctional Institution shall, upon request,
231 provide an inmate at the institution with [feminine hygiene] menstrual
232 products as soon as practicable. Correctional staff shall provide such
233 [feminine hygiene] menstrual products for free, [and] in a quantity that
234 is appropriate to the health care needs of the inmate and in a manner
235 that does not stigmatize any inmate seeking such products, pursuant to
236 guidelines established by the Commissioner of Public Health under
237 section 11 of this act. To carry out the provisions of this section, the
238 Department of Correction may (1) accept donations of menstrual
239 products and grants from any source for the purpose of purchasing such
240 products, and (2) partner with a nonprofit or community-based
241 organization. For purposes of this section, ["feminine hygiene products"
242 means tampons and sanitary napkins] "menstrual products" has the
243 same meaning as provided in section 11 of this act.

244 Sec. 13. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) For the school year commencing
245 July 1, 2022, and each school year thereafter, each local and regional
246 board of education shall provide free menstrual products, as defined in

247 section 11 of this act, in restrooms that are accessible to students in each
248 school under the jurisdiction of such boards and in a manner that does
249 not stigmatize any student seeking such products, pursuant to
250 guidelines established by the Commissioner of Public Health under
251 section 11 of this act. To carry out the provisions of this section, the local
252 and regional boards of education may (1) accept donations of menstrual
253 products and grants from any source for the purpose of purchasing such
254 products, and (2) partner with a nonprofit or community-based
255 organization.

256 Sec. 14. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) On and after September 1, 2022,
257 each public institution of higher education, as defined in section 10a-173
258 of the general statutes, shall provide free menstrual products, as defined
259 in section 11 of this act, in no fewer than one designated and accessible
260 central location on each campus of the institution and in a manner that
261 does not stigmatize any student seeking such products, pursuant to
262 guidelines established by the Department of Public Health under
263 section 11 of this act. Each public institution of higher education shall
264 post notice of such location on its Internet web site. To carry out the
265 provisions of this section, each public institution of higher education
266 may (1) accept donations of menstrual products and grants from any
267 source for the purpose of purchasing such products, and (2) partner
268 with a nonprofit or community-based organization.

269 Sec. 15. Section 8-359a of the general statutes is repealed and the
270 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective September 1, 2022*):

271 (a) The Commissioner of Housing may, upon application of any
272 public or private organization or agency, make grants, within available
273 appropriations, to develop and maintain programs for homeless
274 individuals including programs for emergency shelter services,
275 transitional housing services, on-site social services for available
276 permanent housing and for the prevention of homelessness.

277 (b) Each shelter receiving a grant pursuant to this section (1) shall
278 provide decent, safe and sanitary shelter for residents of the shelter,
279 including, but not limited to, through the provision of free menstrual

280 products, as defined in section 11 of this act, in each restroom of such
281 shelter that is accessible to its residents and in a manner that does not
282 stigmatize any resident seeking such products, pursuant to guidelines
283 established by the Commissioner of Public Health under section 11 of
284 this act; (2) shall not suspend or expel a resident without good cause; (3)
285 shall, in the case of a resident who is listed on the registry of sexual
286 offenders maintained pursuant to chapter 969, provide verification of
287 such person's residence at the shelter to a law enforcement officer upon
288 the request of such officer; and (4) shall provide a grievance procedure
289 by which residents can obtain review of grievances, including
290 grievances concerning suspension or expulsion from the shelter. No
291 shelter serving homeless families may admit a person who is listed on
292 the registry of sexual offenders maintained pursuant to chapter 969. The
293 Commissioner of Housing shall adopt regulations, in accordance with
294 the provisions of chapter 54, establishing (A) minimum standards for
295 shelter grievance procedures and rules concerning the suspension and
296 expulsion of shelter residents, and (B) standards for the review and
297 approval of the operating policies of shelters receiving a grant under
298 this section. Shelter operating policies shall establish a procedure for the
299 release of information concerning a resident who is listed on the registry
300 of sexual offenders maintained pursuant to chapter 969 to a law
301 enforcement officer in accordance with this subsection. To carry out the
302 provisions of subdivision (1) of this subsection, each shelter may (i)
303 accept donations of menstrual products and grants from any source for
304 the purpose of purchasing such products, and (ii) partner with a
305 nonprofit or community-based organization.

306 Sec. 16. Subdivision (122) of section 12-412 of the 2022 supplement to
307 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
308 thereof (*Effective from passage*):

309 (122) Sales of [feminine hygiene] menstrual products.

310 Sec. 17. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) On and after September 1, 2022,
311 each emergency shelter operated by a domestic violence agency, as
312 defined in section 52-146k of the general statutes, shall provide free

313 menstrual products, as defined in section 11 of this act, in each restroom
314 of such shelter that is accessible to its residents and in a manner that
315 does not stigmatize any resident seeking such products, pursuant to
316 guidelines established by the Commissioner of Public Health under
317 section 11 of this act. To carry out the provisions of subdivision (1) of
318 this subsection, each shelter may (1) accept donations of menstrual
319 products and grants from any source for the purpose of purchasing such
320 products, and (2) partner with a nonprofit or community-based
321 organization.

322 Sec. 18. (*Effective July 1, 2022*) The Neag School of Education at The
323 University of Connecticut shall conduct a study of the impact of social
324 media and mobile telephone usage on the mental health of students in
325 grades kindergarten to twelve, inclusive. Such study shall include, but
326 need not be limited to, an evaluation of the mental health of students
327 related to social media and phone usage across the elementary, middle
328 and high school levels and how such usage impacts the educational
329 experience for students and the school climate of schools. Not later than
330 January 1, 2024, the Neag School of Education shall submit a report on
331 its findings and any recommendations to the joint standing committee
332 of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to
333 children and public health, in accordance with the provisions of section
334 11-4a of the general statutes.

335 Sec. 19. Subdivision (3) of subsection (a) of section 19a-77 of the
336 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
337 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

338 (3) A "family child care home" which consists of a private family
339 home (A) caring for not more than six children, including the provider's
340 own children not in school full time, or if there is an assistant or
341 substitute staff member approved by the Commissioner of Early
342 Childhood present, not more than nine children, (B) where the children
343 are cared for not less than three or more than twelve hours during a
344 twenty-four-hour period, and (C) where care is given on a regularly
345 recurring basis except that care may be provided in excess of twelve

346 hours but not more than seventy-two consecutive hours to
347 accommodate a need for extended care or intermittent short-term
348 overnight care. [During the regular school year, a maximum of three
349 additional children who are in school full time, including the provider's
350 own children, shall be permitted, except that if the provider has more
351 than three children who are in school full time] At any time during the
352 year, all of the provider's children shall be permitted; [. During the
353 summer months when regular school is not in session, a maximum of
354 three additional children who are otherwise enrolled in school full time,
355 including the provider's own children, shall be permitted if there is an
356 assistant or substitute staff member approved by the Commissioner of
357 Early Childhood, pursuant to section 19a-87b, present and assisting the
358 provider, except that (A) if the provider has more than three such
359 additional children who are the provider's own children, all of the
360 provider's own children shall be permitted, and (B) such approved
361 assistant or substitute staff member shall not be required if all of such
362 additional children are the provider's own children;]

363 Sec. 20. Section 10-16r of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes
364 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
365 *1, 2022*):

366 (a) A town seeking to apply for a grant pursuant to subsection (c) of
367 section 10-16p or section 10-16u shall convene a local school readiness
368 council or shall establish a regional school readiness council pursuant to
369 subsection (c) of this section. Any other town may convene such a
370 council. The chief elected official of the town or, in the case of a regional
371 school district, the chief elected officials of the towns in the school
372 district and the superintendent of schools for the school district shall
373 jointly appoint and convene such council. Each school readiness council
374 shall be composed of: (1) The chief elected official, or the official's
375 designee; (2) the superintendent of schools, or a management level staff
376 person as the superintendent's designee; (3) parents; (4) representatives
377 from local programs such as Head Start, child care providers receiving
378 state financial assistance pursuant to section 8-210, as amended by this
379 act, family resource centers, nonprofit and for-profit child care centers,

380 group child care homes, prekindergarten and nursery schools, and
381 family child care home providers; (5) a representative from a health care
382 provider in the community; (6) the local homeless education liaison
383 designated by the local or regional board of education for the school
384 district, pursuant to Subtitle B of Title VII of the McKinney-Vento
385 Homeless Assistance Act, 42 USC 11431 et seq., as amended from time
386 to time; (7) a representative from a workforce or job training entity in
387 the community; (8) a representative from a local business in the
388 community; and (9) other representatives from the community who
389 provide services to children. On and after July 1, 2021, the members of
390 the school readiness council shall elect the chairperson of the school
391 readiness council. Each school readiness council is required to
392 document efforts to ensure that the racial, ethnic and socioeconomic
393 composition of the council reflects that of its town or region, as
394 applicable. At least twenty-five per cent of the membership of the school
395 readiness council shall be parents or guardians of children eligible to
396 attend a school readiness program. Such parents or guardians may,
397 within available appropriations, be compensated for any time and travel
398 related to council meetings, and any activities related to training,
399 leadership and community engagement. School readiness council
400 meetings shall be held at times and locations that are convenient for the
401 council members, including the parent and guardian members.

402 (b) The local school readiness council shall: (1) Make
403 recommendations to the chief elected official and the superintendent of
404 schools on issues relating to school readiness, including any
405 applications for grants pursuant to sections 10-16p, as amended by this
406 act, 10-16u, 17b-749a and 17b-749c; (2) foster partnerships among
407 providers of school readiness programs; (3) cooperate with the Office of
408 Early Childhood in any evaluation of a school readiness program; (4)
409 identify existing and prospective resources and services available to
410 children and families; (5) facilitate the coordination of the delivery of
411 services to children and families, including (A) referral procedures, and
412 (B) before and after-school child care for children attending
413 kindergarten programs; (6) exchange information with other councils,
414 the community and organizations serving the needs of children and

415 families; (7) make recommendations to school officials concerning
416 transition from school readiness programs to kindergarten; (8)
417 encourage public participation; [and] (9) collaborate with the Office of
418 Early Childhood related to planning improvements to the state early
419 care and education governance structure; and (10) conduct, as
420 necessary, a needs assessment for early childhood education for
421 children and families in the community.

422 (c) Two or more towns or school districts and appropriate
423 representatives of groups or entities interested in early childhood
424 education in a region may establish a regional school readiness council.
425 If a priority school is located in at least one of such school districts, the
426 regional school readiness council may apply for a grant pursuant to
427 subsection (d) of section 10-16p. The regional school readiness council
428 may perform the duties outlined in subdivisions (2) to (8), inclusive, and
429 subdivision (10) of subsection (b) of this section.

430 (d) On and after July 1, 2022, following a local needs assessment
431 conducted pursuant to subdivision (10) of subsection (b) of this section,
432 that reveals a surplus of unused school readiness spaces, a local or
433 regional school readiness council may convert such unused school
434 readiness spaces to infant and toddler spaces, provided the per child
435 cost for such converted spaces does not exceed the per child cost for
436 infant and toddler spaces for state-funded child care centers pursuant to
437 section 8-210, as amended by this act.

438 Sec. 21. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) For the school year commencing
439 July 1, 2022, and each school year thereafter, each local and regional
440 board of education shall hire or designate an existing employee to serve
441 as the family care coordinator for the school district. The family care
442 coordinator shall work with school social workers and school
443 psychologists in the schools under the jurisdiction of the board. The
444 family care coordinator shall serve as a liaison for the school system
445 with mental health service providers for the purposes of providing
446 students with access to mental health resources within the community
447 bringing mental health services to students inside of the school.

448 Sec. 22. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2022, and applicable to assessment*
449 *years commencing on or after October 1, 2022*) Any municipality may, by
450 vote of its legislative body or, in a municipality where the legislative
451 body is a town meeting, by vote of the board of selectmen, abate up to
452 one hundred per cent of the property taxes due for any tax year, for not
453 more than five tax years, for any property or portion of a property (1)
454 used in the operation of a child care center or group child care home
455 licensed pursuant to section 19a-80 of the general statutes, or a family
456 child care home licensed pursuant to section 19a-87b of the general
457 statutes, and (2) owned by the person, persons, association,
458 organization, corporation, institution or agency holding such license.

459 Sec. 23. Subsection (a) of section 19a-79 of the 2022 supplement to the
460 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
461 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

462 (a) The Commissioner of Early Childhood shall adopt regulations, in
463 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, to carry out the purposes
464 of sections 19a-77 to 19a-80, inclusive, as amended by this act, and 19a-
465 82 to 19a-87, inclusive, and to assure that child care centers and group
466 child care homes meet the health, educational and social needs of
467 children utilizing such child care centers and group child care homes.
468 Such regulations shall (1) specify that before being permitted to attend
469 any child care center or group child care home, each child shall be
470 protected as age-appropriate by adequate immunization against
471 diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, mumps, rubella,
472 haemophilus influenzae type B and any other vaccine required by the
473 schedule of active immunization adopted pursuant to section 19a-7f, (2)
474 specify conditions under which child care center directors and teachers
475 and group child care home providers may administer tests to monitor
476 glucose levels in a child with diagnosed diabetes mellitus, and
477 administer medicinal preparations, including controlled drugs specified
478 in the regulations by the commissioner, to a child receiving child care
479 services at such child care center or group child care home pursuant to
480 the written order of a physician licensed to practice medicine or a dentist
481 licensed to practice dental medicine in this or another state, or an

482 advanced practice registered nurse licensed to prescribe in accordance
483 with section 20-94a, or a physician assistant licensed to prescribe in
484 accordance with section 20-12d, and the written authorization of a
485 parent or guardian of such child, (3) specify that an operator of a child
486 care center or group child care home, licensed before January 1, 1986, or
487 an operator who receives a license after January 1, 1986, for a facility
488 licensed prior to January 1, 1986, shall provide a minimum of thirty
489 square feet per child of total indoor usable space, free of furniture except
490 that needed for the children's purposes, exclusive of toilet rooms,
491 bathrooms, coatrooms, kitchens, halls, isolation room or other rooms
492 used for purposes other than the activities of the children, (4) specify
493 that a child care center or group child care home licensed after January
494 1, 1986, shall provide thirty-five square feet per child of total indoor
495 usable space, (5) establish appropriate child care center staffing
496 requirements for employees certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation
497 by the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, the
498 National Safety Council, American Safety and Health Institute, Medic
499 First Aid International, Inc. or an organization using guidelines for
500 cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiovascular care
501 published by the American Heart Association and International Liaison
502 Committee on Resuscitation, (6) specify that a child care center or group
503 child care home (A) shall not deny services to a child on the basis of a
504 child's known or suspected allergy or because a child has a prescription
505 for an automatic prefilled cartridge injector or similar automatic
506 injectable equipment used to treat an allergic reaction, or for injectable
507 equipment used to administer glucagon, (B) shall, not later than three
508 weeks after such child's enrollment in such a center or home, have staff
509 trained in the use of such equipment on-site during all hours when such
510 a child is on-site, (C) shall require such child's parent or guardian to
511 provide the injector or injectable equipment and a copy of the
512 prescription for such medication and injector or injectable equipment
513 upon enrollment of such child, and (D) shall require a parent or
514 guardian enrolling such a child to replace such medication and
515 equipment prior to its expiration date, (7) specify that a child care center
516 or group child care home (A) shall not deny services to a child on the

517 basis of a child's diagnosis of asthma or because a child has a
518 prescription for an inhalant medication to treat asthma, and (B) shall,
519 not later than three weeks after such child's enrollment in such a center
520 or home, have staff trained in the administration of such medication on-
521 site during all hours when such a child is on-site, [and] (8) establish
522 physical plant requirements for licensed child care centers and licensed
523 group child care homes that exclusively serve school-age children, (9)
524 specify that a child care center or group child care home shall
525 immediately notify the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in such
526 center or home if such child becomes ill or is injured while in the care of
527 such center or home, (10) specify that a child care center or group child
528 care home shall create a written record of any illness or injury described
529 in subdivision (9) of this subsection, which shall, (A) include, but not be
530 limited to, a description of such illness or injury, the date, time of
531 occurrence and location of such illness or injury, any responsive action
532 taken by an employee of such center or home, and whether such child
533 was transported to a hospital emergency room, doctor's office or other
534 medical facility as a result of such illness or injury, (B) be provided to
535 the parent or guardian of such child not later than the next business day,
536 and (C) be maintained by such center or home for a period of not less
537 than two years and be made immediately available upon the request of
538 the Office of Early Childhood, and (11) specify that a child care center
539 or group child care home shall maintain any video recordings created at
540 such center or home for a period of not less than thirty days, and make
541 such recordings immediately available upon the request of the Office of
542 Early Childhood. When establishing such requirements, the Office of
543 Early Childhood shall give consideration to child care centers and group
544 child care homes that are located in private or public school buildings.
545 With respect to [this] subdivision [only] (8) of this subsection, the
546 commissioner shall implement policies and procedures necessary to
547 implement the physical plant requirements established pursuant to this
548 subdivision while in the process of adopting such policies and
549 procedures in regulation form. Until replaced by policies and
550 procedures implemented pursuant to this subdivision, any physical
551 plant requirement specified in the office's regulations that is generally

552 applicable to child care centers and group child care homes shall
553 continue to be applicable to such centers and homes that exclusively
554 serve school-age children. The commissioner shall post notice of the
555 intent to adopt regulations pursuant to this subdivision on the
556 eRegulations System not later than twenty days after the date of
557 implementation of such policies and procedures. Policies and
558 procedures implemented pursuant to this subdivision shall be valid
559 until the time final regulations are adopted.

560 Sec. 24. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) There is established the
561 Children's Behavioral Health Cabinet. The cabinet shall consist of the:
562 (1) Commissioner of Children and Families, or the commissioner's
563 designee, (2) Commissioner of Mental Health and Addiction Services,
564 or the commissioner's designee, (3) Commissioner of Public Health, or
565 the commissioner's designee, (4) Commissioner of Developmental
566 Services, or the commissioner's designee, (5) Commissioner of Social
567 Services, or the commissioner's designee, (6) Commissioner of Early
568 Childhood, or the commissioner's designee, (7) Commissioner of
569 Correction, or the commissioner's designee, (8) Insurance
570 Commissioner, or the commissioner's designee, (9) Commissioner of
571 Education, or the commissioner's designee, (10) Secretary of the Office
572 of Policy and Management, or the secretary's designee, (11) Healthcare
573 Advocate, or the Healthcare Advocate's designee, (12) Child Advocate,
574 or the Child Advocate's designee, (13) Chief Court Administrator, or the
575 Chief Court Administrator's designee, (14) executive director of the
576 Office of Health Strategy, or the executive director's designee, and (15)
577 executive director of the Commission on Women, Children, Seniors,
578 Equity and Opportunity, or the executive director's designee.

579 (b) The Commissioner of Children and Families, or the
580 commissioner's designee, shall serve as the chairperson of the cabinet.
581 The cabinet shall meet at least quarterly. Members shall not be
582 compensated for their services.

583 (c) The cabinet shall (1) assess children's behavioral health services in
584 the state to identify areas for improvement in (A) the delivery of such

585 services, (B) the policies and practices of providers of such services, (C)
586 the outcomes for children receiving such services, and (D) patient
587 experiences, (2) make recommendations for improvements in such
588 areas, and (3) consult with private insurers, the Commissioner of Social
589 Services and the Behavioral Health Partnership developed pursuant to
590 section 17a-22h of the general statutes, to ensure timely access to
591 behavioral health services for children in need of such services.

592 (d) Not later than January 1, 2023, and quarterly thereafter, the
593 cabinet shall submit a status report, in accordance with the provisions
594 of section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the Governor and the joint
595 standing committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of
596 matters relating to children, insurance and public health. Such report
597 shall include the cabinet's findings and recommendations from the
598 previous quarter.

599 (e) The Department of Children and Families shall provide support
600 staff to the Children's Behavioral Health Cabinet.

601 Sec. 25. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) No Social Security disability
602 benefit received by a child or youth in the care and custody of the
603 Commissioner of Children and Families shall be utilized by the
604 Department of Children and Families to offset the cost of such child or
605 youth's care.

606 Sec. 26. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) The Commissioner of Social
607 Services, in consultation with the Commissioner of Public Health, shall
608 establish a pilot grant program to expand behavioral health care offered
609 to children at federally qualified health centers.

610 (b) The Commissioner of Social Services, within available
611 appropriations, shall establish a grant program to provide such health
612 centers with a fifty per cent match for the cost of hiring licensed social
613 workers to provide counseling and other services to children receiving
614 primary health care at such health centers. The commissioner shall (1)
615 prescribe forms and criteria for such health centers to apply and qualify
616 for grant funds; and (2) require such centers to report to the

617 commissioner on use of the funds to expand behavioral health care for
618 children.

619 Sec. 27. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) Not later than December 1, 2022,
620 the Department of Consumer Protection shall develop documents
621 concerning the safe storage by consumers of (1) prescription drugs, as
622 defined in section 19a-754b of the general statutes, and (2) cannabis, as
623 defined in section 21a-420 of the general statutes, and cannabis
624 products, as defined in section 21a-420 of the general statutes. Such
625 documents shall contain, but need not be limited to, information
626 concerning best practices for (A) storing prescription drugs and
627 cannabis and cannabis products in a manner that renders such items
628 inaccessible to children, and (B) disposal of unused and expired
629 prescription drugs and cannabis and cannabis products. Not later than
630 December 15, 2022, the department shall publish such documents on its
631 Internet web site.

632 Sec. 28. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) Not later than January 1, 2023,
633 each pharmacy, as defined in section 20-635 of the general statutes, shall
634 post a sign in a conspicuous place on the premises of such pharmacy,
635 notifying consumers that they may visit the Internet web site of the
636 Department of Consumer Protection for information concerning the safe
637 storage of prescription drugs and disposal of unused and expired
638 prescription drugs.

639 Sec. 29. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) Not later than January 1, 2023,
640 each retailer, as defined in section 21a-420 of the general statutes, and
641 hybrid retailer, as defined in section 21a-420 of the general statutes, shall
642 post a sign in a conspicuous place on the premises of such retailer or
643 hybrid retailer, notifying consumers that they may visit the Internet web
644 site of the Department of Consumer Protection for information
645 concerning the safe storage of cannabis and cannabis products and
646 disposal of unused and expired cannabis and cannabis products.

647 Sec. 30. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2022*) Each hospice and hospice
648 care program licensed under section 19a-122b of the general statutes
649 that provides hospice home care services for terminally ill persons shall

650 dispose of any controlled substance, as defined in section 21a-240 of the
651 general statutes, that such hospice or hospice care program dispensed
652 or administered to a terminally ill person (1) as soon as practicable after
653 the death of such person, and (2) in a manner that complies with any
654 applicable state or federal law regarding disposal of controlled
655 substances.

656 Sec. 31. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2022*) (a) There is established an
657 account to be known as the "transitional housing for youths
658 experiencing homelessness account" which shall be a separate,
659 nonlapsing account within the General Fund. The account shall contain
660 any moneys required by law to be deposited in the account. Moneys in
661 the account shall be expended by the Department of Housing for the
662 purpose of providing grants for transitional housing for individuals
663 under the age of twenty-one who are experiencing homelessness.

664 (b) The Commissioner of Housing shall establish a grant application
665 process, eligibility criteria for the provision of grants and a formula for
666 determining the amount of each grant awarded pursuant to this
667 subsection. The commissioner shall implement policies and procedures
668 to carry out the provisions of this section while in the process of
669 adopting such policies and procedures in regulation form, provided the
670 commissioner posts notice of intent to adopt the regulation on the
671 eRegulations System not later than twenty days after implementation.
672 Such policies and procedures shall be valid until the final regulations
673 are adopted.

674 Sec. 32. (*Effective from passage*) The Commissioner of Revenue Services
675 shall conduct a study to identify options for establishing a tax credit
676 against the personal income tax for taxpayers with dependent children
677 enrolled in child care. Not later than January 1, 2023, the commissioner
678 shall submit a report, in accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a
679 of the general statutes, to the joint standing committee of the General
680 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to children. Such report
681 shall include the findings of such study and any legislative
682 recommendations.

683 Sec. 33. (*Effective from passage*) (a) For the purposes of this section,
684 "child care facilities" means child care centers, group child care homes
685 and family child care homes that provide "child care services", as
686 described in section 19a-77 of the general statutes, as amended by this
687 act, and "out-of-pocket costs" has the same meaning as provided in
688 section 19a-755b of the general statutes.

689 (b) The Commissioner of Social Services, in consultation with the
690 Office of the State Comptroller, shall conduct a study to identify ways
691 in which the state may provide financial assistance to employees of child
692 care facilities for out-of-pocket costs associated with the provision of
693 medical care to such employees. Not later than January 1, 2023, the
694 commissioner of Social Services shall submit a report, in accordance
695 with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint
696 standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
697 matters relating to children. Such report shall include the findings of
698 such study, including, but not limited to, an analysis of whether such
699 employees may be eligible for participation in the State Partnership Plan
700 2.0, and any legislative recommendations.

701 Sec. 34. (*Effective from passage*) (a) There is established a task force to
702 continue to study the comprehensive needs of children in the state and
703 the extent to which such needs are being met by educators, community
704 members and local and state agencies. The task force shall address
705 subdivisions (1) to (6), inclusive, of subsection (a) of section 30 of public
706 act 21-46.

707 (b) The task force shall consist of the members appointed to the task
708 force to study the comprehensive needs of children pursuant to
709 subsection (b) of section 30 of public act 21-46, except that if any member
710 declines such appointment, a new appointee shall be selected by the
711 appointing authority pursuant to said subsection.

712 (c) Any member of the task force appointed under subdivisions (1) to
713 (6), inclusive, of subsection (b) of section 30 of public act 21-46 may be a
714 member of the General Assembly.

715 (d) All initial appointments to the task force shall be made not later
716 than thirty days after the effective date of this section. Any vacancy shall
717 be filled by the appointing authority not later than thirty days after the
718 vacancy occurs. If a vacancy is not filled by the appointing authority, the
719 chairpersons of the task force may fill such vacancy.

720 (e) The speaker of the House of Representatives and the president pro
721 tempore of the Senate shall select the chairpersons of the task force from
722 among the members of the task force. Such chairpersons shall schedule
723 the first meeting of the task force, which shall be held not later than sixty
724 days after the effective date of this section.

725 (f) The administrative staff of the joint standing committee of the
726 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to children
727 shall serve as administrative staff of the task force.

728 (g) Not later than January 1, 2023, the task force shall update the
729 report issued pursuant to subsection (g) of section 30 of public act 21-46,
730 and submit such updated report and any additional findings and
731 recommendations to the joint standing committee of the General
732 Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to children, in
733 accordance with the provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes.
734 The task force shall terminate on the date that it submits such report or
735 January 1, 2023, whichever is later.

736 Sec. 35. Section 17b-28e of the general statutes is repealed and the
737 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

738 (a) The Commissioner of Social Services shall amend the Medicaid
739 state plan to include, on and after January 1, 2009, hospice services as
740 optional services covered under the Medicaid program. Said state plan
741 amendment shall supersede any regulations of Connecticut state
742 agencies concerning such optional services. Hospice services covered
743 under the Medicaid program for individuals who are residents in long-
744 term care facilities shall be paid at a rate that is ninety-five per cent of
745 the facility's per diem rate.

746 (b) Not later than October 1, 2011, the Commissioner of Social
747 Services shall amend the Medicaid state plan to include podiatry as an
748 optional service under the Medicaid program.

749 (c) Not later than October 1, [2014] 2022, the Commissioner of Social
750 Services shall amend the Medicaid state plan to include services
751 provided by the following licensed behavioral health clinicians in
752 independent practice to Medicaid recipients who are twenty-one years
753 of age or older: (1) Psychologists licensed under chapter 383, (2) clinical
754 social workers licensed under subsection (c) or (e) of section 20-195n, (3)
755 alcohol and drug counselors licensed under section 20-74s, (4)
756 professional counselors licensed under sections 20-195cc and 20-195dd,
757 [and] (5) marital and family therapists licensed under section 20-195c,
758 and (6) master social workers licensed under chapter 383b who work
759 under the supervision of psychologists licensed under chapter 383 or
760 clinical social workers licensed under subsection (c) or (e) of section 20-
761 195n. The commissioner shall include such services as optional services
762 covered under the Medicaid program and provide direct Medicaid
763 reimbursements to such licensed behavioral health clinicians who are
764 enrolled as Medicaid providers and who treat such Medicaid recipients
765 in independent practice settings. The commissioner may implement
766 policies and procedures necessary to implement this subsection in
767 advance of regulations, provided the commissioner prints notice of
768 intent to adopt the regulations in accordance with section 17b-10 not
769 later than twenty days after the date of implementation of such policies
770 and procedures. Such policies and procedures shall be valid until the
771 time final regulations are adopted.

772 Sec. 36. (*Effective October 1, 2022*) The Psychology Interjurisdictional
773 Compact is hereby enacted into law and entered into by the state of
774 Connecticut with any and all states legally joining therein in accordance
775 with its terms. The compact is substantially as follows:

776 "PSYCHOLOGY INTERJURISDICTIONAL COMPACT

777 ARTICLE I

778 PURPOSE

779 Whereas, states license psychologists in order to protect the public
780 through verification of education, training and experience and ensure
781 accountability for professional practice; and

782 Whereas, the compact is intended to regulate the day-to-day practice
783 of telepsychology, including, but not limited to, the provision of
784 psychological services using telecommunication technologies, by
785 psychologists across state boundaries in the performance of their
786 psychological practice as assigned by an appropriate authority; and

787 Whereas, the compact is intended to regulate the temporary in-
788 person, face-to-face practice of psychology by psychologists across state
789 boundaries for thirty days within a calendar year in the performance of
790 their psychological practice as assigned by an appropriate authority;
791 and

792 Whereas, the compact is intended to authorize state psychology
793 regulatory authorities to afford legal recognition, in a manner consistent
794 with the terms of the compact, to psychologists licensed in another state;
795 and

796 Whereas, the compact recognizes that states have a vested interest in
797 protecting the public's health and safety through their licensing and
798 regulation of psychologists and that such state licensing and regulation
799 will best protect public health and safety; and

800 Whereas, the compact shall not apply when a psychologist is licensed
801 in both the home and receiving states; and

802 Whereas, the compact shall not apply to permanent in-person, face-
803 to-face practice, it shall allow for authorization of temporary
804 psychological practice.

805 Consistent with such principles, the compact is designed to achieve
806 the following purposes and objectives:

807 (1) Increase public access to professional psychological services by
808 allowing for telepsychological practice across state lines and temporary
809 in-person, face-to-face services in a state which the psychologist is not
810 licensed to practice psychology;

811 (2) Enhance the states' ability to protect the public's health and safety,
812 especially client or patient safety;

813 (3) Encourage the cooperation of compact states in the areas of
814 psychology licensure and regulation;

815 (4) Facilitate the exchange of information between compact states
816 regarding licensure, adverse actions and disciplinary history of
817 psychologists;

818 (5) Promote compliance with the laws governing psychological
819 practice in each compact state; and

820 (6) Invest all compact states with the authority to hold licensed
821 psychologists accountable through the mutual recognition of compact
822 state licenses.

823 ARTICLE II

824 DEFINITIONS

825 (1) "Adverse action" means any action taken by a state psychology
826 regulatory authority that finds a violation of a statute or regulation that
827 is identified by the state psychology regulatory authority as discipline
828 and is a matter of public record.

829 (2) "Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards" means
830 the recognized membership organization composed of state and
831 provincial psychology regulatory authorities responsible for the
832 licensure and registration of psychologists throughout the United States
833 and Canada.

834 (3) "Authority to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology" means a
835 licensed psychologist's authority to practice telepsychology, within the

836 limits authorized under the compact, in another compact state.

837 (4) "Bylaws" means the bylaws established by the Psychology
838 Interjurisdictional Compact Commission pursuant to Article X of the
839 compact for the governance of said commission, or for directing and
840 controlling the actions and conduct of said commission.

841 (5) "Client or patient" means the recipient of psychological services,
842 whether psychological services are delivered in the context of
843 healthcare, corporate, supervision or consulting services.

844 (6) "Commissioner" means the voting representative appointed by
845 each state psychology regulatory authority pursuant to Article X of the
846 compact.

847 (7) "Compact" means the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact.

848 (8) "Compact state" means a state, the District of Columbia or United
849 States territory that has enacted the compact and that has not withdrawn
850 pursuant to subsection (c) of Article XIII of the compact, or been
851 terminated pursuant to subsection (b) of Article XII of the compact.

852 (9) "Coordinated licensure information system" or "coordinated
853 database" means an integrated process for collecting, storing and
854 sharing information on psychologists' licensure and enforcement
855 activities related to psychology licensure laws, that is administered by
856 the recognized membership organization composed of state and
857 provincial psychology regulatory authorities.

858 (10) "Confidentiality" means the principle that data or information is
859 not made available or disclosed to unauthorized persons or processes.

860 (11) "Day" means any part of a day in which psychological work is
861 performed.

862 (12) "Distant state" means the compact state where a psychologist is
863 physically present, not through the use of telecommunications
864 technologies, to provide temporary in-person, face-to-face

865 psychological services.

866 (13) "E.Passport" means the Interjurisdictional Practice Certificate
867 issued by the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards
868 that promotes the standardization in the criteria of interjurisdictional
869 telepsychology practice and facilitates the process for licensed
870 psychologists to provide telepsychological services across state lines.

871 (14) "Executive board" means a group of directors elected or
872 appointed to act on behalf of, and within the powers granted to them
873 by, the commission.

874 (15) "Home state" means a compact state where a psychologist is
875 licensed to practice psychology, provided (A) if the psychologist is
876 licensed in more than one compact state and is practicing under the
877 temporary authorization to practice, the home state is the compact state
878 where the psychologist is physically present when delivering
879 telepsychological services, and (B) if the psychologist is licensed in more
880 than one compact state and is practicing under the temporary
881 authorization to practice, the home state is any compact state where the
882 psychologist is licensed.

883 (16) "Identity history summary" means a summary of information
884 retained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or said bureau's
885 designee with similar authority, in connection with arrests and, in some
886 instances, federal employment, naturalization, or military service.

887 (17) "In-person, face-to-face" (A) means interactions in which the
888 psychologist and the client or patient are in the same physical space, and
889 (B) does not include interactions that may occur through the use of
890 telecommunication technologies.

891 (18) "IPC" means the Interjurisdictional Practice Certificate issued by
892 the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards that grants
893 temporary authority to practice based on notification to the state
894 psychology regulatory authority of intention to practice temporarily,
895 and verification of one's qualifications for such practice.

896 (19) "License" means authorization by a state psychology regulatory
897 authority to engage in the independent practice of psychology, which
898 practice would be unlawful without the authorization.

899 (20) "Noncompact state" means any state that is not a compact state.

900 (21) "Psychologist" means an individual licensed for the independent
901 practice of psychology.

902 (22) "Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact Commission" or
903 "commission" means the national administration of which all compact
904 states are members.

905 (23) "Receiving state" means a compact state where the client or
906 patient is physically located when the telepsychological services are
907 delivered.

908 (24) "Rule" means a written statement by the Psychology
909 Interjurisdictional Compact Commission promulgated pursuant to
910 Article XI of the compact that is of general applicability, implements,
911 interprets or prescribes a policy or provision of the compact, or an
912 organizational, procedural or practice requirement of the commission,
913 and has the force and effect of statutory law in a compact state,
914 including, but not limited to, the amendment, repeal or suspension of
915 an existing rule.

916 (25) "Significant investigatory information" means:

917 (A) Investigative information that a state psychology regulatory
918 authority, after a preliminary inquiry that includes notification and an
919 opportunity to respond if required by state law, has reason to believe, if
920 proven true, would indicate more than a violation of state statute or
921 ethics code that would be considered more substantial than minor
922 infraction; or

923 (B) Investigative information that indicates that the psychologist
924 represents an immediate threat to public health and safety regardless of
925 whether the psychologist has been notified or had an opportunity to

926 respond.

927 (26) "State" means a state, commonwealth, territory or possession of
928 the United States, or the District of Columbia.

929 (27) "State psychology regulatory authority" means the board, office
930 or other agency with the legislative mandate to license and regulate the
931 practice of psychology.

932 (28) "Telepsychology" means the provision of psychological services
933 using telecommunication technologies.

934 (29) "Temporary authorization to practice" means a licensed
935 psychologist's authority to conduct temporary in-person, face-to-face
936 practice, within the limits authorized under the compact, in another
937 compact state.

938 (30) "Temporary in-person, face-to-face practice" means the practice
939 of psychology by a psychologist who is physically present, not through
940 the use of telecommunications technologies, in the distant state for not
941 more than thirty days in a calendar year and based on notification to the
942 distant state.

943 ARTICLE III HOME STATE LICENSURE

944 (a) The home state shall be a compact state where a psychologist is
945 licensed to practice psychology.

946 (b) A psychologist may hold one or more compact state licenses at a
947 time. If the psychologist is licensed in more than one compact state, the
948 home state is the compact state where the psychologist is physically
949 present when the services are delivered as authorized by the authority
950 to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology under the terms of the
951 compact.

952 (c) Any compact state may require a psychologist not previously
953 licensed in a compact state to obtain and retain a license to be authorized
954 to practice in the compact state under circumstances not authorized by

955 the authority to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology under the
956 terms of the compact.

957 (d) Any compact state may require a psychologist to obtain and retain
958 a license to be authorized to practice in a compact state under
959 circumstances not authorized by a temporary authorization to practice
960 under the terms of the compact.

961 (e) A home state's license authorizes a psychologist to practice in a
962 receiving state under the authority to practice interjurisdictional
963 telepsychology only if the compact state:

964 (1) Currently requires the psychologist to hold an active E.Passport;

965 (2) Has a mechanism in place for receiving and investigating
966 complaints about licensed individuals;

967 (3) Notifies the commission, in compliance with the terms of the
968 compact, of any adverse action or significant investigatory information
969 regarding a licensed individual;

970 (4) Requires an identity history summary of all applicants at initial
971 licensure, including, but not limited to, the use of the results of
972 fingerprints or other biometric data checks compliant with the
973 requirements of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or said bureau's
974 designee with similar authority, not later than ten years after activation
975 of the compact; and

976 (5) Complies with the bylaws and rules of the commission.

977 (f) A home state's license grants a temporary authorization to practice
978 to a psychologist in a distant state only if the compact state:

979 (1) Currently requires the psychologist to hold an active IPC;

980 (2) Has a mechanism in place for receiving and investigating
981 complaints about licensed individuals;

982 (3) Notifies the commission, in compliance with the terms of the

983 compact, of any adverse action or significant investigatory information
984 regarding a licensed individual;

985 (4) Requires an identity history summary of all applicants at initial
986 licensure, including, but not limited to, the use of the results of
987 fingerprints or other biometric data checks compliant with the
988 requirements of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or said bureau's
989 designee with similar authority, not later than ten years after activation
990 of the compact; and

991 (5) Complies with the bylaws and rules of the commission.

992 ARTICLE IV

993 COMPACT PRIVILEGE TO PRACTICE TELEPSYCHOLOGY

994 (a) Compact states shall recognize the right of a psychologist, licensed
995 in a compact state in conformance with Article III of the compact, to
996 practice telepsychology in receiving states in which the psychologist is
997 not licensed, under the authority to practice interjurisdictional
998 telepsychology as provided in the compact.

999 (b) To exercise the authority to practice interjurisdictional
1000 telepsychology under the terms and provisions of the compact, a
1001 psychologist licensed to practice in a compact state shall:

1002 (1) Hold a graduate degree in psychology from an institution of
1003 higher education that was, at the time the degree was awarded:

1004 (A) Regionally accredited by an accrediting body recognized by the
1005 United States Department of Education to grant graduate degrees, or
1006 authorized by provincial statute or royal charter to grant doctoral
1007 degrees; or

1008 (B) A foreign college or university deemed to be equivalent to an
1009 institution of higher education described in subparagraph (A) of this
1010 subdivision by a foreign credential evaluation service that is a member
1011 of the National Association of Credential Evaluation Services or by a

1012 recognized foreign credential evaluation service; and

1013 (2) Hold a graduate degree in psychology from a psychology
1014 program that meets the following criteria:

1015 (A) The program, wherever it may be administratively housed, shall
1016 be clearly identified and labeled as a psychology program. Such
1017 program shall specify in pertinent institutional catalogues and
1018 brochures its intent to educate and train professional psychologists;

1019 (B) The psychology program shall stand as a recognizable, coherent,
1020 organizational entity within the institution;

1021 (C) There shall be a clear authority and primary responsibility for the
1022 core and specialty areas whether or not the program cuts across
1023 administrative lines;

1024 (D) The program shall consist of an integrated, organized sequence
1025 of study;

1026 (E) There shall be an identifiable psychology faculty sufficient in size
1027 and breadth to carry out its responsibilities;

1028 (F) The designated director of the program shall be a psychologist
1029 and a member of the core faculty;

1030 (G) The program shall have an identifiable body of students who are
1031 matriculated in such program for a degree;

1032 (H) The program shall include supervised practicum, internship or
1033 field training appropriate to the practice of psychology;

1034 (I) The curriculum shall encompass a minimum of three academic
1035 years of full-time graduate study for a doctoral degree and a minimum
1036 of one academic year of full-time graduate study for a master's degree;
1037 and

1038 (J) The program shall include an acceptable residency, as defined by
1039 the rules of the commission.

1040 (3) Possess a current, full and unrestricted license to practice
1041 psychology in a home state that is a compact state;

1042 (4) Have no history of adverse action that violates the rules of the
1043 commission;

1044 (5) Have no criminal record history reported on an identity history
1045 summary that violates the rules of the commission;

1046 (6) Possess a current, active E.Passport;

1047 (7) Provide (A) attestations regarding areas of intended practice,
1048 conformity with standards of practice, competence in telepsychology
1049 technology, criminal background and knowledge and adherence to
1050 legal requirements in the home and receiving states, and (B) a release of
1051 information to allow for primary source verification in a manner
1052 specified by the commission; and

1053 (8) Meet other criteria as defined by the rules of the commission.

1054 (c) The home state maintains authority over the license of any
1055 psychologist practicing in a receiving state under the authority to
1056 practice interjurisdictional telepsychology.

1057 (d) A psychologist practicing in a receiving state under the authority
1058 to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology shall be subject to the
1059 receiving state's scope of practice. A receiving state may, in accordance
1060 with such state's due process law, limit or revoke a psychologist's
1061 authority to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology in the receiving
1062 state and may take any other necessary actions under the receiving
1063 state's applicable law to protect the health and safety of the receiving
1064 state's citizens. If a receiving state takes action, the state shall promptly
1065 notify the home state and the commission.

1066 (e) If a psychologist's license in any home state, another compact state
1067 or any authority to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology in any
1068 receiving state, is restricted, suspended or otherwise limited, the
1069 E.Passport shall be revoked and the psychologist shall not be eligible to

1070 practice telepsychology in a compact state under the authority to
1071 practice interjurisdictional telepsychology.

1072 ARTICLE V

1073 COMPACT TEMPORARY AUTHORIZATION TO PRACTICE

1074 (a) Compact states shall recognize the right of a psychologist, licensed
1075 in a compact state in conformance with Article III of the compact, to
1076 practice temporarily in other compact states in which the psychologist
1077 is not licensed, as provided in the compact.

1078 (b) To exercise the temporary authorization to practice under the
1079 terms and provisions of the compact, a psychologist licensed to practice
1080 in a compact state shall:

1081 (1) Hold a graduate degree in psychology from an institution of
1082 higher education that was, at the time the degree was awarded:

1083 (A) Regionally accredited by an accrediting body recognized by the
1084 United States Department of Education to grant graduate degrees, or
1085 authorized by provincial statute or royal charter to grant doctoral
1086 degrees; or

1087 (B) A foreign college or university deemed to be equivalent to an
1088 institution of higher education described in subparagraph (A) of this
1089 subdivision by a foreign credential evaluation service that is a member
1090 of the National Association of Credential Evaluation Services or by a
1091 recognized foreign credential evaluation service; and

1092 (2) Hold a graduate degree in psychology that meets the following
1093 criteria:

1094 (A) The program, wherever it may be administratively housed, shall
1095 be clearly identified and labeled as a psychology program. Such
1096 program shall specify in pertinent institutional catalogues and
1097 brochures its intent to educate and train professional psychologists;

1098 (B) The psychology program shall stand as a recognizable, coherent,

- 1099 organizational entity within the institution;
- 1100 (C) There shall be a clear authority and primary responsibility for the
1101 core and specialty areas whether or not the program cuts across
1102 administrative lines;
- 1103 (D) The program shall consist of an integrated, organized sequence
1104 of study;
- 1105 (E) There shall be an identifiable psychology faculty sufficient in size
1106 and breadth to carry out its responsibilities;
- 1107 (F) The designated director of the program shall be a psychologist
1108 and a member of the core faculty;
- 1109 (G) The program shall have an identifiable body of students who are
1110 matriculated in such program for a degree;
- 1111 (H) The program shall include supervised practicum, internship or
1112 field training appropriate to the practice of psychology;
- 1113 (I) The curriculum shall encompass a minimum of three academic
1114 years of full-time graduate study for a doctoral degree and a minimum
1115 of one academic year of full-time graduate study for a master's degree;
1116 and
- 1117 (J) The program includes an acceptable residency, as defined by the
1118 rules of the commission;
- 1119 (3) Possess a current, full and unrestricted license to practice
1120 psychology in a home state that is a compact state;
- 1121 (4) No history of adverse action that violates the rules of the
1122 commission;
- 1123 (5) No criminal record history that violates the rules of the
1124 commission;
- 1125 (6) Possess a current, active IPC;

1126 (7) Provide attestations regarding areas of intended practice and
1127 work experience and provide a release of information to allow for
1128 primary source verification in a manner specified by the commission;
1129 and

1130 (8) Meet other criteria, as defined by the rules of the commission.

1131 (c) A psychologist practicing in a distant state under the temporary
1132 authorization to practice shall practice within the scope of practice
1133 authorized by the distant state.

1134 (d) A psychologist practicing in a distant state under the temporary
1135 authorization to practice shall be subject to the distant state's authority
1136 and law. A distant state may, in accordance with such state's due process
1137 law, limit or revoke a psychologist's temporary authorization to practice
1138 in the distant state and may take any other necessary actions under the
1139 distant state's applicable law to protect the health and safety of the
1140 distant state's citizens. If a distant state takes action, the state shall
1141 promptly notify the home state and the commission.

1142 (e) If a psychologist's license in any home state or another compact
1143 state, or any temporary authorization to practice in any distant state, is
1144 restricted, suspended or otherwise limited, the IPC shall be revoked and
1145 the psychologist shall not be eligible to practice in a compact state under
1146 the temporary authorization to practice.

1147 ARTICLE VI

1148 CONDITIONS OF TELEPSYCHOLOGY PRACTICE IN A 1149 RECEIVING STATE

1150 A psychologist may practice in a receiving state under the authority
1151 to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology only in the performance of
1152 the scope of practice for psychology as assigned by an appropriate state
1153 psychology regulatory authority, as defined in the rules of the
1154 commission, and under the following circumstances:

1155 (1) The psychologist initiates a client or patient contact in a home state

1156 via telecommunications technologies with a client or patient in a
1157 receiving state; and

1158 (2) The psychologist complies with any other conditions regarding
1159 telepsychology that are set forth in the rules promulgated by the
1160 commission.

1161 ARTICLE VII

1162 ADVERSE ACTIONS

1163 (a) A home state shall have the power to impose adverse action
1164 against a psychologist's license issued by the home state. A distant state
1165 shall have the power to take adverse action on a psychologist's
1166 temporary authorization to practice in such distant state.

1167 (b) A receiving state may take adverse action on a psychologist's
1168 authority to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology in such receiving
1169 state. A home state may take adverse action against a psychologist based
1170 on an adverse action taken by a distant state regarding temporary in-
1171 person, face-to-face practice.

1172 (c) If a home state takes adverse action against a psychologist's
1173 license, the psychologist's (1) authority to practice interjurisdictional
1174 telepsychology is terminated, (2) E.Passport is revoked, (3) temporary
1175 authorization to practice is terminated, and (4) IPC is revoked. All home
1176 state disciplinary orders that impose adverse action shall be reported to
1177 the commission in accordance with the rules promulgated by the
1178 commission. A compact state shall report adverse actions in accordance
1179 with the rules of the commission. If discipline is reported on a
1180 psychologist, the psychologist shall not be eligible for telepsychology or
1181 temporary in-person, face-to-face practice in accordance with the rules
1182 of the commission. Other actions may be imposed as determined by the
1183 rules promulgated by the commission.

1184 (d) A home state's psychology regulatory authority shall investigate
1185 and take appropriate action with respect to reported inappropriate
1186 conduct engaged in by a licensee that occurred in a receiving state as it

1187 would if such conduct had occurred by a licensee in the home state. In
1188 such cases, the home state's law shall control in determining any adverse
1189 action against a psychologist's license.

1190 (e) A distant state's psychology regulatory authority shall investigate
1191 and take appropriate action with respect to reported inappropriate
1192 conduct engaged in by a psychologist practicing under temporary
1193 authorization to practice that occurred in that distant state as it would if
1194 such conduct had occurred by a licensee within the home state. In such
1195 cases, the distant state's law shall control in determining any adverse
1196 action against a psychologist's temporary authorization to practice.

1197 (f) Nothing in the compact shall override a compact state's decision
1198 that a psychologist's participation in an alternative program may be
1199 used in lieu of adverse action and that such participation shall remain
1200 nonpublic if required by the compact state's law. Compact states shall
1201 require psychologists who enter any alternative programs to not
1202 provide telepsychology services under the authority to practice
1203 interjurisdictional telepsychology or provide temporary psychological
1204 services under the temporary authorization to practice in any other
1205 compact state during the term of the alternative program.

1206 (g) No other judicial or administrative remedies shall be available to
1207 a psychologist if the compact state imposes an adverse action pursuant
1208 to subsection (c) of this article.

1209 ARTICLE VIII

1210 ADDITIONAL AUTHORITIES INVESTED IN A COMPACT 1211 STATE'S PSYCHOLOGY REGULATORY AUTHORITY

1212 (a) In addition to any other powers granted under state law, a
1213 compact state's psychology regulatory authority shall have the
1214 authority under the compact to do the following:

1215 (1) Issue subpoenas, for both hearings and investigations, that require
1216 the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of
1217 evidence. Subpoenas issued by a compact state's psychology regulatory

1218 authority for the attendance and testimony of witnesses or the
1219 production of evidence from another compact state shall be enforced in
1220 the latter compact state by any court of competent jurisdiction,
1221 according to such court's practice and procedure in considering
1222 subpoenas issued in its own proceedings. The issuing state psychology
1223 regulatory authority shall pay any witness fees, travel expenses, mileage
1224 and other fees required by the service statutes of the state where the
1225 witnesses are or evidence is located; and

1226 (2) Issue cease and desist or injunctive relief orders to revoke a
1227 psychologist's authority to practice interjurisdictional telepsychology or
1228 temporary authorization to practice.

1229 (b) During the course of any investigation, a psychologist may not
1230 change the psychologist's home state licensure. A home state
1231 psychology regulatory authority is authorized to complete any pending
1232 investigations of a psychologist and to take any actions appropriate
1233 under its law. The home state psychology regulatory authority shall
1234 promptly report the conclusions of such investigations to the
1235 commission. Once an investigation has been completed, and pending
1236 the outcome of such investigation, the psychologist may change his or
1237 her home state licensure. The commission shall promptly notify the new
1238 home state of any such decisions as provided in the rules of the
1239 commission. All information provided to the commission or distributed
1240 by compact states pursuant to the psychologist shall be confidential,
1241 filed under seal and used for investigatory or disciplinary matters. The
1242 commission may create additional rules for mandated or discretionary
1243 sharing of information by compact states.

1244 ARTICLE IX

1245 COORDINATED LICENSURE INFORMATION SYSTEM

1246 (a) The commission shall provide for the development and
1247 maintenance of a coordinated licensure information system and
1248 reporting system containing licensure and disciplinary action
1249 information on all psychologists to whom the compact is applicable in

1250 all compact states as defined by the rules of the commission.

1251 (b) Notwithstanding any other provision of the general statutes, a
1252 compact state shall submit a uniform data set to the coordinated
1253 database on all licensees as required by the rules of the commission,
1254 including, but not limited to, the following:

1255 (1) Identifying information;

1256 (2) Licensure data;

1257 (3) Significant investigatory information;

1258 (4) Adverse actions against a psychologist's license;

1259 (5) An indicator that a psychologist's authority to practice
1260 interjurisdictional telepsychology or temporary authorization to
1261 practice is revoked;

1262 (6) Nonconfidential information related to alternative program
1263 participation information;

1264 (7) Any denial of application for licensure, and the reasons for such
1265 denial; and

1266 (8) Other information that may facilitate the administration of the
1267 compact, as determined by the rules of the commission.

1268 (c) The coordinated database administrator shall promptly notify all
1269 compact states of any adverse action taken against, or significant
1270 investigative information on, any licensee in a compact state.

1271 (d) Compact states reporting information to the coordinated database
1272 may designate information that may not be shared with the public
1273 without the express permission of the compact state reporting the
1274 information.

1275 (e) Any information submitted to the coordinated database that is
1276 subsequently required to be expunged by the law of the compact state

1277 reporting the information shall be removed from the coordinated
1278 database.

1279 ARTICLE X

1280 ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PSYCHOLOGY
1281 INTERJURISDICTIONAL COMPACT COMMISSION

1282 (a) The compact states hereby create and establish a joint public
1283 agency known as the Psychology Interjurisdictional Compact
1284 Commission.

1285 (1) The commission is a body politic and an instrumentality of the
1286 compact states.

1287 (2) Venue is proper and judicial proceedings by or against the
1288 commission shall be brought solely and exclusively in a court of
1289 competent jurisdiction where the principal office of the commission is
1290 located. The commission may waive venue and jurisdictional defenses
1291 to the extent it adopts or consents to participate in alternative dispute
1292 resolution proceedings.

1293 (3) Nothing in the compact shall be construed to be a waiver of
1294 sovereign immunity.

1295 (b) (1) The commission shall consist of one voting representative
1296 appointed by each compact state who shall serve as such state's
1297 commissioner. The state psychology regulatory authority shall appoint
1298 its delegate. The delegate shall be empowered to act on behalf of the
1299 compact state. The delegate shall be limited to the following:

1300 (A) An executive director, executive secretary or similar executive;

1301 (B) A current member of the state psychology regulatory authority of
1302 a compact state; or

1303 (C) A designee empowered with the appropriate delegate authority
1304 to act on behalf of the compact state.

1305 (2) Any commissioner may be removed or suspended from office as
1306 provided by the law of the state from which the commissioner is
1307 appointed. Any vacancy occurring in the commission shall be filled in
1308 accordance with the laws of the compact state in which the vacancy
1309 exists.

1310 (3) Each commissioner shall be entitled to one vote with regard to the
1311 promulgation of rules and creation of bylaws and shall otherwise have
1312 an opportunity to participate in the business and affairs of the
1313 commission. A commissioner shall vote in person or by such other
1314 means as provided in the bylaws. The bylaws may provide for
1315 commissioners' participation in meetings by telephone or other means
1316 of communication.

1317 (4) The commission shall meet at least once during each calendar
1318 year. Additional meetings shall be held as set forth in the bylaws.

1319 (5) All meetings shall be open to the public, and public notice of
1320 meetings shall be given in the same manner as required under the
1321 rulemaking provisions in Article XI of the compact.

1322 (6) The commission may convene in a closed, nonpublic meeting if
1323 the commission has to discuss the following:

1324 (A) Noncompliance of a compact state with its obligations under the
1325 compact;

1326 (B) The employment, compensation, discipline or other personnel
1327 matters, practices or procedures related to specific employees or other
1328 matters related to the commission's internal personnel practices and
1329 procedures;

1330 (C) Current, threatened or reasonably anticipated litigation against
1331 the commission;

1332 (D) Negotiation of contracts for the purchase or sale of goods, services
1333 or real estate;

1334 (E) Accusation against any person of a crime or formally censuring
1335 any person;

1336 (F) Disclosure of trade secrets or commercial or financial information
1337 which is privileged or confidential;

1338 (G) Disclosure of information of a personal nature where disclosure
1339 would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy;

1340 (H) Disclosure of investigatory records compiled for law enforcement
1341 purposes;

1342 (I) Disclosure of information related to any investigatory reports
1343 prepared by or on behalf of or for use of the commission or other
1344 committee charged with responsibility for investigation or
1345 determination of compliance issues pursuant to the compact; or

1346 (J) Matters specifically exempted from disclosure by federal and state
1347 statute.

1348 (7) If a meeting, or portion of a meeting, is closed pursuant to the
1349 provisions of subdivision (6) of this subsection, the commission's legal
1350 counsel or designee shall certify that the meeting may be closed and
1351 shall reference each relevant exempting provision. The commission
1352 shall keep minutes that fully and clearly describe all matters discussed
1353 in a meeting and shall provide a full and accurate summary of actions
1354 taken, of any person participating in the meeting, and the reasons
1355 therefore, including, but not limited to, a description of the views
1356 expressed. All documents considered in connection with an action shall
1357 be identified in such minutes. All minutes and documents of a closed
1358 meeting shall remain under seal, subject to release only by a majority
1359 vote of the commission or order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

1360 (c) The commission shall, by a majority vote of the commissioners,
1361 prescribe bylaws or rules to govern its conduct as may be necessary or
1362 appropriate to carry out the purposes and exercise the powers of the
1363 compact, including, but not limited to:

- 1364 (1) Establishing the fiscal year of the commission;
- 1365 (2) Providing reasonable standards and procedures for the following:
- 1366 (A) The establishment and meetings of other committees; and
- 1367 (B) Governing any general or specific delegation of any authority or
1368 function of the commission;
- 1369 (3) Providing reasonable procedures for calling and conducting
1370 meetings of the commission, ensuring reasonable advance notice of all
1371 meetings and providing an opportunity for attendance of such meetings
1372 by interested parties, with enumerated exceptions designed to protect
1373 the public's interest, the privacy of individuals at such meetings and
1374 proprietary information, including, but not limited to, trade secrets. The
1375 commission may meet in closed session only after a majority of the
1376 commissioners vote to close a meeting to the public in whole or in part.
1377 As soon as practicable, the commission shall make public a copy of the
1378 vote to close the meeting revealing the vote of each commissioner with
1379 no proxy votes allowed;
- 1380 (4) Establishing the titles, duties and authority and reasonable
1381 procedures for the election of the officers of the commission;
- 1382 (5) Providing reasonable standards and procedures for the
1383 establishment of the personnel policies and programs of the
1384 commission. Notwithstanding any civil service law or other similar law
1385 of any compact state, the bylaws shall exclusively govern the personnel
1386 policies and programs of the commission;
- 1387 (6) Promulgating a code of ethics to address permissible and
1388 prohibited activities of commission members and employees;
- 1389 (7) Providing a mechanism for concluding the operations of the
1390 commission and the equitable disposition of any surplus funds that may
1391 exist after the termination of the compact after the payment or reserving
1392 of all of its debts and obligations;

1393 (8) The commission shall publish its bylaws in a convenient form and
1394 file a copy thereof and a copy of any amendment thereto, with the
1395 appropriate agency or officer in each of the compact states;

1396 (9) The commission shall maintain its financial records in accordance
1397 with the bylaws; and

1398 (10) The commission shall meet and take such actions as are
1399 consistent with the provisions of the compact and the bylaws.

1400 (d) The commission may:

1401 (1) Promulgate uniform rules to facilitate and coordinate
1402 implementation and administration of the compact, which rules shall
1403 have the force and effect of law and shall be binding in all compact
1404 states;

1405 (2) Bring and prosecute legal proceedings or actions in the name of
1406 the commission, provided the standing of any state psychology
1407 regulatory authority or other regulatory body responsible for
1408 psychology licensure to sue or be sued under applicable law shall not
1409 be affected;

1410 (3) Purchase and maintain insurance and bonds;

1411 (4) Borrow, accept or contract for services of personnel, including, but
1412 not limited to, employees of a compact state;

1413 (5) Hire employees, elect or appoint officers, fix compensation, define
1414 duties, grant such individuals appropriate authority to carry out the
1415 purposes of the compact and to establish the commission's personnel
1416 policies and programs relating to conflicts of interest, qualifications of
1417 personnel and other related personnel matters;

1418 (6) Accept any appropriate donations and grants of money,
1419 equipment, supplies, materials and services and to receive, utilize and
1420 dispose of the same; provided the commission shall strive at all times to
1421 avoid any appearance of impropriety or conflict of interest;

1422 (7) Lease, purchase, accept appropriate gifts or donations of, or
1423 otherwise own, hold, improve or use, any property, real, personal or
1424 mixed, provided the commission shall strive at all times to avoid any
1425 appearance of impropriety;

1426 (8) Sell, convey, mortgage, pledge, lease, exchange, abandon or
1427 otherwise dispose of any property real, personal or mixed;

1428 (9) Establish a budget and make expenditures;

1429 (10) Borrow money;

1430 (11) Appoint committees, including, but not limited to, advisory
1431 committees comprised of members, state regulators, state legislators or
1432 their representatives and consumer representatives, and such other
1433 interested persons as may be designated in the compact and the bylaws;

1434 (12) Provide and receive information from, and to cooperate with,
1435 law enforcement agencies;

1436 (13) Adopt and use an official seal; and

1437 (14) Perform such other functions as may be necessary or appropriate
1438 to achieve the purposes of the compact consistent with the state
1439 regulation of psychology licensure, temporary in-person, face-to-face
1440 practice and telepsychology practice.

1441 (e) (1) The elected officers shall serve as the executive board, which
1442 shall have the power to act on behalf of the commission according to the
1443 terms of the compact. The executive board shall be comprised of the
1444 following six members:

1445 (A) Five voting members who are elected from the membership of the
1446 commission by the commission; and

1447 (B) One ex-officio, nonvoting member from the recognized
1448 membership organization composed of state and provincial psychology
1449 regulatory authorities.

1450 (2) The ex-officio member shall have served as staff or member on a
1451 state psychology regulatory authority and shall be selected by its
1452 respective organization.

1453 (3) The commission may remove any member of the executive board
1454 as provided in the bylaws.

1455 (4) The executive board shall meet at least annually.

1456 (5) The executive board shall have the following duties and
1457 responsibilities:

1458 (A) Recommend to the entire commission changes to the rules or
1459 bylaws, changes to the compact legislation, fees paid by compact states,
1460 including, but not limited to, annual dues, and any other applicable fees;

1461 (B) Ensure compact administration services are appropriately
1462 provided, contractually or otherwise;

1463 (C) Prepare and recommend the budget;

1464 (D) Maintain financial records on behalf of the commission;

1465 (E) Monitor compact compliance of member states and provide
1466 compliance reports to the commission;

1467 (F) Establish additional committees as necessary; and

1468 (G) Other duties as provided in rules or bylaws.

1469 (f) The commission:

1470 (1) Shall pay, or provide for the payment of the reasonable expenses
1471 of its establishment, organization and ongoing activities.

1472 (2) May accept any and all appropriate revenue sources, donations
1473 and grants of money, equipment, supplies, materials and services.

1474 (3) May levy on and collect an annual assessment from each compact
1475 state or impose fees on other parties to cover the cost of the operations

1476 and activities of the commission and its staff. Such assessment and fees
1477 shall be in a total amount sufficient to cover the commission's annual
1478 budget as approved each year for which revenue is not provided by
1479 other sources. The aggregate annual assessment amount shall be
1480 allocated based upon a formula to be determined by the commission.
1481 The commission shall promulgate a rule under this subdivision that is
1482 binding upon all compact states.

1483 (4) Shall not incur obligations of any kind prior to securing the funds
1484 adequate to meet such obligations, or pledge the credit of any of the
1485 compact states, except by and with the authority of the compact state.

1486 (5) Shall keep accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements.
1487 The receipts and disbursements of the commission shall be subject to the
1488 audit and accounting procedures established under its bylaws. All
1489 receipts and disbursements of funds handled by the commission shall
1490 be audited yearly by a certified or licensed public accountant and the
1491 report of the audit shall be included in and become part of the annual
1492 report of the commission.

1493 (g) (1) The members, officers, executive director, employees and
1494 representatives of the commission shall be immune from suit and
1495 liability, either personally or in their official capacity, for any claim for
1496 damage to or loss of property or personal injury or other civil liability
1497 caused by or arising out of any actual or alleged act, error or omission
1498 that occurred, or that the person against whom the claim is made had a
1499 reasonable basis for believing occurred within the scope of commission
1500 employment, duties or responsibilities, provided nothing in this
1501 subdivision shall be construed to protect any such person from suit or
1502 liability for any damage, loss, injury or liability caused by the intentional
1503 or wilful or wanton misconduct of such person.

1504 (2) The commission shall defend any member, officer, executive
1505 director, employee or representative of the commission in any civil
1506 action seeking to impose liability arising out of any actual or alleged act,
1507 error or omission that occurred within the scope of commission
1508 employment, duties or responsibilities, or that the person against whom

1509 the claim is made had a reasonable basis for believing occurred within
1510 the scope of commission employment, duties or responsibilities,
1511 provided (A) nothing in this subdivision shall be construed to prohibit
1512 such person from retaining his or her own counsel, and (B) the actual or
1513 alleged act, error or omission did not result from such person's
1514 intentional or wilful or wanton misconduct.

1515 (3) The commission shall indemnify and hold harmless any member,
1516 officer, executive director, employee or representative of the
1517 commission for the amount of any settlement or judgment obtained
1518 against such person arising out of any actual or alleged act, error or
1519 omission that occurred within the scope of commission employment,
1520 duties or responsibilities, or that such person had a reasonable basis for
1521 believing occurred within the scope of commission employment, duties
1522 or responsibilities, provided the actual or alleged act, error or omission
1523 did not result from the intentional or wilful or wanton misconduct of
1524 such person.

1525 ARTICLE XI

1526 RULEMAKING

1527 (a) The commission shall exercise its rulemaking powers pursuant to
1528 the criteria set forth in this Article and the rules adopted thereunder.
1529 Rules and amendments shall become binding as of the date specified in
1530 each rule or amendment.

1531 (b) If a majority of the legislatures of the compact states rejects a rule,
1532 by enactment of a statute or resolution in the same manner used to adopt
1533 the compact, then such rule shall have no further force and effect in any
1534 compact state.

1535 (c) Rules, or amendments to the rules, shall be adopted at a regular
1536 or special meeting of the commission.

1537 (d) Prior to promulgation and adoption of a final rule or rules by the
1538 commission, and at least sixty days prior to the scheduled date of the
1539 meeting at which the rule will be considered and voted upon, the

1540 commission shall file a notice of proposed rulemaking as follows:

1541 (1) On the Internet web site of the commission; and

1542 (2) On the Internet web site of each compact state's psychology
1543 regulatory authority or the publication in which each state would
1544 otherwise publish proposed rules.

1545 (e) The notice of proposed rulemaking shall include the following:

1546 (1) The proposed time, date and location of the meeting in which the
1547 rule will be considered and voted upon;

1548 (2) The text of the proposed rule or amendment and the reason for
1549 the proposed rule;

1550 (3) A request for comments on the proposed rule from any interested
1551 person; and

1552 (4) The manner in which interested persons may submit to the
1553 commission (A) notice of their intention to attend the public hearing,
1554 and (B) written comments.

1555 (f) Prior to adoption of a proposed rule, the commission shall allow
1556 persons to submit written data, facts, opinions and arguments, which
1557 shall be made available to the public.

1558 (g) The commission shall grant an opportunity for a public hearing
1559 before it adopts a rule or amendment if a hearing is requested by the
1560 following:

1561 (1) At least twenty-five persons who submit written comments
1562 independently of each other;

1563 (2) A governmental subdivision or agency; or

1564 (3) A duly appointed person in an association that has at least twenty-
1565 five members.

1566 (h) If a hearing is held on the proposed rule or amendment, the

1567 commission shall publish the location, time and date of the scheduled
1568 public hearing.

1569 (1) All persons wishing to be heard at the hearing shall notify the
1570 executive director of the commission or other designated member in
1571 writing of their desire to appear and testify at the hearing not less than
1572 five business days prior to the scheduled date of the hearing.

1573 (2) Hearings shall be conducted in a manner providing each person
1574 who wishes to comment a fair and reasonable opportunity to comment
1575 orally or in writing.

1576 (3) No transcript of the hearing is required, unless a written request
1577 for a transcript is made, in which case the person requesting the
1578 transcript shall bear the cost of producing the transcript. A recording
1579 may be made in lieu of a transcript under the same terms and conditions
1580 as a transcript. The provisions of this subdivision shall not preclude the
1581 commission from making a transcript or recording of the hearing if it so
1582 chooses.

1583 (4) Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as requiring a
1584 separate hearing on each rule. Rules may be grouped for the
1585 convenience of the commission at hearings required under this
1586 subsection.

1587 (i) Following the scheduled hearing date, or by the close of business
1588 on the scheduled hearing date if the hearing was not held, the
1589 commission shall consider all written and oral comments received.

1590 (j) The commission shall, by majority vote of all members, take final
1591 action on the proposed rule and shall determine the effective date of the
1592 rule, if any, based on the rulemaking record and the full text of the rule.

1593 (k) If no written notice of intent to attend the public hearing by
1594 interested parties is received, the commission may proceed with
1595 promulgation of the proposed rule without a public hearing.

1596 (l) Upon determination that an emergency exists, the commission

1597 may consider and adopt an emergency rule without prior notice,
1598 opportunity for comment or hearing, provided the usual rulemaking
1599 procedures described in the compact and in this subsection shall be
1600 retroactively applied to the rule as soon as reasonably possible, in no
1601 event later than ninety days after the effective date of the rule. For the
1602 purposes of this subsection, "emergency rule" means a rule that shall be
1603 adopted immediately in order to:

1604 (1) Meet an imminent threat to public health, safety or welfare;

1605 (2) Prevent a loss of commission or compact state funds;

1606 (3) Meet a deadline for the promulgation of an administrative rule
1607 that is established by federal law or rule; or

1608 (4) Protect public health and safety.

1609 (m) The commission, or an authorized committee of the commission,
1610 may direct revisions to a previously adopted rule or amendment for
1611 purposes of correcting typographical errors, errors in format, errors in
1612 consistency or grammatical errors. Public notice of any revisions shall
1613 be posted on the Internet web site of the commission. The revision shall
1614 be subject to challenge by any person for a period of thirty days after
1615 posting. The revision may be challenged only on grounds that the
1616 revision results in a material change to a rule. A challenge shall be made
1617 in writing, and delivered to the chair of the commission prior to the end
1618 of the notice period. If no challenge is made, the revision shall take effect
1619 without further action. If the revision is challenged, the revision may not
1620 take effect without the approval of the commission.

1621 ARTICLE XII

1622 OVERSIGHT, DISPUTE RESOLUTION AND ENFORCEMENT

1623 (a) (1) The executive, legislative and judicial branches of state
1624 government in each compact state shall enforce the compact and take all
1625 actions necessary and appropriate to effectuate the compact's purposes
1626 and intent. The provisions of the compact and the rules promulgated

1627 under the compact shall have standing as statutory law.

1628 (2) All courts shall take judicial notice of the compact and the rules in
1629 any judicial or administrative proceeding in a compact state pertaining
1630 to the subject matter of the compact that may affect the powers,
1631 responsibilities or actions of the commission.

1632 (3) The commission shall be entitled to receive service of process in
1633 any such proceeding, and shall have standing to intervene in such
1634 proceeding for all purposes. Failure to provide service of process to the
1635 commission shall render a judgment or order void as to the commission,
1636 the compact or promulgated rules.

1637 (b) (1) If the commission determines that a compact state has
1638 defaulted in the performance of its obligations or responsibilities under
1639 the compact or the promulgated rules, the commission shall perform the
1640 following actions:

1641 (A) Provide written notice to the defaulting state and other compact
1642 states of the nature of the default, the proposed means of remedying the
1643 default or any other action to be taken by the commission; and

1644 (B) Provide remedial training and specific technical assistance
1645 regarding the default.

1646 (2) If a state in default fails to remedy the default, the defaulting state
1647 may be terminated from the compact upon an affirmative vote of a
1648 majority of the compact states, and all rights, privileges and benefits
1649 conferred by the compact shall be terminated on the effective date of
1650 termination of the defaulting state. A remedy of the default does not
1651 relieve the offending state of obligations or liabilities incurred during
1652 the period of default.

1653 (3) Termination of membership in the compact shall be imposed only
1654 after all other means of securing compliance have been exhausted.
1655 Notice of intent to suspend or terminate shall be submitted by the
1656 commission to the governor, the majority and minority leaders of the
1657 defaulting state's legislature, and each of the compact states.

1658 (4) A compact state that has been terminated shall be responsible for
1659 all assessments, obligations and liabilities incurred through the effective
1660 date of termination, including, but not limited to, obligations that extend
1661 beyond the effective date of termination.

1662 (5) The commission shall not bear any costs incurred by the state that
1663 is found to be in default or that has been terminated from the compact,
1664 unless agreed upon in writing between the commission and the
1665 defaulting state.

1666 (6) The defaulting state may appeal the action of the commission by
1667 petitioning the United States District Court for the State of Georgia or
1668 the federal district where the compact has its principal offices. The
1669 prevailing member shall be awarded all costs of such litigation,
1670 including, but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees.

1671 (c) (1) Upon request by a compact state, the commission shall attempt
1672 to resolve disputes related to the compact that arise among compact
1673 states and between compact and noncompact states.

1674 (2) The commission shall promulgate a rule providing for both
1675 mediation and binding dispute resolution for disputes that arise before
1676 the commission.

1677 (d) (1) The commission, in the reasonable exercise of its discretion,
1678 shall enforce the provisions and rules of the compact.

1679 (2) By majority vote, the commission may initiate legal action in the
1680 United States District Court for the State of Georgia or the federal district
1681 where the compact has its principal offices against a compact state in
1682 default to enforce compliance with the provisions of the compact and its
1683 promulgated rules and bylaws. The relief sought may include both
1684 injunctive relief and damages. In the event judicial enforcement is
1685 necessary, the prevailing member shall be awarded all costs of such
1686 litigation, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorney's fees.

1687 (3) The remedies set forth in the compact shall not be the exclusive
1688 remedies of the commission. The commission may pursue any other

1689 remedies available under federal or state law.

1690 ARTICLE XIII

1691 DATE OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PSYCHOLOGY
1692 INTERJURISDICTIONAL COMPACT COMMISSION AND
1693 ASSOCIATED RULES, WITHDRAWAL AND AMENDMENTS

1694 (a) The compact shall come into effect on the date on which the
1695 compact is enacted into law in the seventh compact state. The provisions
1696 that become effective at such time shall be limited to the powers granted
1697 to the commission relating to assembly and the promulgation of rules.
1698 Thereafter, the commission shall meet and exercise rulemaking powers
1699 necessary to the implementation and administration of the compact.

1700 (b) Any state that joins the compact subsequent to the commission's
1701 initial adoption of the rules shall be subject to the rules as they exist on
1702 the date on which the compact becomes law in such state. Any rule that
1703 has been previously adopted by the commission shall have the full force
1704 and effect of law on the day the compact becomes law in such state.

1705 (c) Any compact state may withdraw from the compact by enacting a
1706 statute repealing the same.

1707 (1) A compact state's withdrawal shall not take effect until six months
1708 after enactment of the repealing statute.

1709 (2) Withdrawal shall not affect the continuing requirement of the
1710 withdrawing state's psychology regulatory authority to comply with the
1711 investigative and adverse action reporting requirements set forth in
1712 Article VII of this section prior to the effective date of withdrawal.

1713 (d) Nothing contained in the compact shall be construed to invalidate
1714 or prevent any psychology licensure agreement or other cooperative
1715 arrangement between a compact state and a noncompact state that does
1716 not conflict with the provisions of the compact.

1717 (e) The compact may be amended by the compact states. No

1718 amendment to the compact shall become effective and binding upon
1719 any compact state until it is enacted into the law of all compact states.

1720 ARTICLE XIV

1721 CONSTRUCTION AND SEVERABILITY

1722 The compact shall be liberally construed so as to effectuate the
1723 purposes thereof. If the compact is held contrary to the constitution of
1724 any state member of the compact, the compact shall remain in full force
1725 and effect as to the remaining compact states."

1726 Sec. 37. (*Effective July 1, 2022*) The sum of two million six hundred
1727 thousand dollars is appropriated to the Department of Children and
1728 Families from the General Fund, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023,
1729 to offset funds lost due to the prohibition on the use of Social Security
1730 disability benefits to cover the costs of care of children and youths in the
1731 care and custody of the Commissioner of Children and Families
1732 pursuant to section 25 of this act.

1733 Sec. 38. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of twenty million dollars is
1734 allocated, in accordance with the provisions of special act 21-1, from the
1735 federal funds designated for the state pursuant to the provisions of
1736 section 602 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the American Rescue Plan Act of
1737 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to time, to the Office of Early
1738 Childhood, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, for emergency
1739 support grants for child care centers in the state.

1740 Sec. 39. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of one hundred sixty
1741 thousand dollars is appropriated to the Office of Early Childhood from
1742 the General Fund, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, for technical
1743 assistance and business consulting services for child care centers in the
1744 state.

1745 Sec. 40. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of three million dollars is
1746 allocated, in accordance with the provisions of special act 21-1, from the
1747 federal funds designated for the state pursuant to the provisions of
1748 section 602 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the American Rescue Plan Act of

1749 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to time, to the Department of
1750 Mental Health and Addiction Services, for the fiscal year ending June
1751 30, 2023, to enhance mobile crisis services in accordance with the
1752 provisions of section 6 of this act.

1753 Sec. 41. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of three million dollars is
1754 allocated, in accordance with the provisions of special act 21-1, from the
1755 federal funds designated for the state pursuant to the provisions of
1756 section 602 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the American Rescue Plan Act of
1757 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to time, to the Department of
1758 Mental Health and Addiction Services, for the fiscal year ending June
1759 30, 2024, to enhance mobile crisis services in accordance with the
1760 provisions of section 6 of this act.

1761 Sec. 42. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of one million dollars is
1762 allocated, in accordance with the provisions of special act 21-1, from the
1763 federal funds designated for the state pursuant to the provisions of
1764 section 602 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the American Rescue Plan Act of
1765 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to time, to the Department of
1766 Children and Families, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, for the
1767 purpose of administering the Social Determinants of Mental Health
1768 Fund pursuant to section 7 of this act.

1769 Sec. 43. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of one million dollars is
1770 allocated, in accordance with the provisions of special act 21-1, from the
1771 federal funds designated for the state pursuant to the provisions of
1772 section 602 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the American Rescue Plan Act of
1773 2021, P.L. 117-2, as amended from time to time, to the Department of
1774 Children and Families, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2024, for the
1775 purpose of administering the Social Determinants of Mental Health
1776 Fund pursuant to section 7 of this act.

1777 Sec. 44. (*Effective July 1, 2022*) The sum of thirty thousand dollars is
1778 appropriated to the Department of Education from the General Fund,
1779 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, for the purpose of hiring a full-
1780 time employee to administer the minority teacher candidate scholarship
1781 program established pursuant to section 8 of this act.

1782 Sec. 45. (*Effective from passage*) The sum of three million ninety-three
1783 thousand nine hundred seventy-three million dollars is allocated, in
1784 accordance with the provisions of special act 21-1, from the federal
1785 funds designated for the state pursuant to the provisions of section 602
1786 of Subtitle M of Title IX of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, P.L.
1787 117-2, as amended from time to time, to the Department of Children and
1788 Families, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, for youth service
1789 bureau enhancement.

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Section 1	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	10-16q(b)(1)
Sec. 2	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	10-16p(l)
Sec. 3	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	8-210(b)
Sec. 4	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 5	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	10-21k
Sec. 6	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 7	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 8	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 9	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 10	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 11	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 12	<i>September 1, 2022</i>	18-69e
Sec. 13	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 14	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 15	<i>September 1, 2022</i>	8-359a
Sec. 16	<i>from passage</i>	12-412(122)
Sec. 17	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 18	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 19	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	19a-77(a)(3)
Sec. 20	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	10-16r
Sec. 21	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 22	<i>October 1, 2022, and applicable to assessment years commencing on or after October 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 23	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	19a-79(a)
Sec. 24	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 25	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section

Sec. 26	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 27	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 28	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 29	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 30	<i>October 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 31	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 32	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 33	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 34	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 35	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	17b-28e
Sec. 36	<i>October 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 37	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 38	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 39	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 40	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 41	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 42	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 43	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 44	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 45	<i>from passage</i>	New section

Statement of Purpose:

To address pandemic impact on childhood depression, anxiety and developmental delays through the expansion of support services.

[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.]

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