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Referred to Committee on GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION
AND ELECTIONS

Introduced by:
(GAE)

***AN ACT CONCERNING THE STATE CONTRACTING STANDARDS
BOARD.***

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

1 Section 1. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) Notwithstanding any
2 provision of the general statutes, the appropriations recommended for
3 the State Contracting Standards Board shall be the estimates of
4 expenditure requirements transmitted to the Secretary of the Office of
5 Policy and Management by the executive director of the board and the
6 recommended adjustments and revisions of such estimates shall be the
7 recommended adjustments and revisions, if any, transmitted by said
8 executive director to the Office of Policy and Management.

9 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
10 Governor shall not reduce allotment requisitions or allotments in force
11 concerning the State Contracting Standards Board.

12 Sec. 2. (*Effective July 1, 2022*) Not later than September 22, 2022, the
13 State Contracting Standards Board shall hire five employees as required
14 under subsection (h) of section 4e-2 of the general statutes, as amended

15 by this act.

16 Sec. 3. Section 4e-1 of the general statutes is repealed and the
17 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

18 For the purposes of [sections 4e-1] this section and sections 4e-2 to 4e-
19 47, inclusive, as amended by this act:

20 (1) "Best value selection" means a contract selection process in which
21 the award of a contract is based on a combination of quality, timeliness
22 and cost factors;

23 (2) "Bid" means an offer, submitted in response to an invitation to bid,
24 to furnish supplies, materials, equipment, construction or contractual
25 services to a [state] contracting agency under prescribed conditions at a
26 stated price;

27 (3) "Bidder" means a business submitting a bid in response to an
28 invitation to bid by a [state] contracting agency;

29 (4) "Business" means any individual or sole proprietorship,
30 partnership, firm, corporation, trust, limited liability company, limited
31 liability partnership, joint stock company, joint venture, association or
32 other legal entity through which business for profit or not-for-profit is
33 conducted;

34 (5) "Competitive bidding" means the submission of prices by a
35 business competing for a contract to provide supplies, materials,
36 equipment or contractual services to a [state] contracting agency, under
37 a procedure in which the contracting authority does not negotiate
38 prices, as set forth in statutes and regulations concerning procurement;

39 (6) "Consultant" means (A) any architect, professional engineer,
40 landscape architect, land surveyor, accountant, interior designer,
41 environmental professional or construction administrator, who is
42 registered or licensed to practice such person's profession in accordance
43 with the applicable provisions of the general statutes, (B) any planner or
44 any environmental, management or financial specialist, or (C) any

45 person who performs professional work in areas including, but not
46 limited to, educational services, medical services, information
47 technology and real estate appraisal;

48 (7) "Consultant services" means those professional services rendered
49 by a consultant and any incidental services that a consultant and those
50 in the consultant's employ are authorized to perform;

51 (8) "Contract" [or "state contract"] means an agreement or a
52 combination or series of agreements between a [state] contracting
53 agency [or quasi-public agency] and a business for:

54 (A) A project for the construction, reconstruction, alteration,
55 remodeling, repair or demolition of any public building, public work,
56 mass transit, rail station, parking garage, rail track or airport;

57 (B) Services, including, but not limited to, consultant and professional
58 services;

59 (C) The acquisition or disposition of personal property;

60 (D) The provision of goods and services, including, but not limited
61 to, the use of purchase of services contracts and personal service
62 agreements;

63 (E) The provision of information technology, state agency
64 information system or telecommunication system facilities, equipment
65 or services;

66 (F) A lease; or

67 (G) A licensing agreement;

68 "Contract" [or "state contract"] does not include a contract between a
69 state agency or a quasi-public agency and a political subdivision of the
70 state;

71 (9) "Term contract" means the agreement reached when the state, a
72 quasi-public agency or a municipality accepts a bid or proposal to

73 furnish supplies, materials, equipment or contractual services at a stated
74 price for a specific period of time in response to an invitation to bid;

75 (10) "Contract risk assessment" means (A) the identification and
76 evaluation of loss exposures and risks, including, but not limited to,
77 business and legal risks associated with the contracting process and the
78 contracted goods and services, and (B) the identification, evaluation and
79 implementation of measures available to minimize potential loss
80 exposures and risks;

81 (11) "Contractor" means any business that is awarded, or is a
82 subcontractor under, a contract or an amendment to a contract with a
83 [state] contracting agency under statutes and regulations concerning
84 procurement, including, but not limited to, a small contractor, minority
85 business enterprise, an individual with a disability, as defined in section
86 4a-60, or an organization providing products and services by persons
87 with disabilities;

88 (12) "Contractual services" means the furnishing of labor by a
89 contractor, not involving the delivery of a specific end product other
90 than reports, which are merely incidental to the required performance
91 and includes any and all laundry and cleaning service, pest control
92 service, janitorial service, security service, the rental and repair, or
93 maintenance, of equipment, machinery and other [state-owned]
94 personal property owned by a contracting agency, advertising and
95 photostating, mimeographing, human services and other service
96 arrangements where the services are provided by persons other than
97 state employees, quasi-public agency employees or municipal
98 employees. "Contractual services" includes the design, development
99 and implementation of technology, communications or
100 telecommunications systems or the infrastructure pertaining thereto,
101 including hardware and software and services for which a contractor is
102 conferred a benefit by the state, a quasi-public agency or a municipality
103 whether or not compensated by the state, a quasi-public agency or a
104 municipality. "Contractual services" does not include employment
105 agreements or collective bargaining agreements;

106 (13) "Data" means recorded information, regardless of form or
107 characteristic;

108 (14) "Vote of two-thirds of the members of the board present and
109 voting" means a vote by the State Contracting Standards Board that is
110 agreed upon by two-thirds of the members of the State Contracting
111 Standards Board present and voting for a particular purpose and that
112 includes the vote of one member of the board appointed by a legislative
113 leader;

114 (15) "Electronic" means electrical, digital, magnetic, optical,
115 electromagnetic, or any other similar technology;

116 (16) "Emergency procurement" means procurement by a [state]
117 contracting agency, [quasi-public agency, as defined in section 1-120,]
118 judicial department or constituent unit of higher education that is made
119 necessary by a sudden, unexpected occurrence that poses a clear and
120 imminent danger to public safety or requires immediate action to
121 prevent or mitigate the loss or impairment of life, health, property or
122 essential public services or in response to a court order, settlement
123 agreement or other similar legal judgment;

124 (17) "Equipment" means personal property of a durable nature that
125 retains its identity throughout its useful life;

126 (18) "Materials" means items required to perform a function or used
127 in a manufacturing process, particularly those incorporated into an end
128 product or consumed in its manufacture;

129 (19) "Nonprofit agency" means any organization that is not a for-
130 profit business under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of
131 1986, or any subsequent corresponding internal revenue code of the
132 United States, as amended from time to time, [amended,] makes no
133 distribution to its members, directors or officers and provides services
134 contracted for by (A) the state, a quasi-public agency or a municipality,
135 or (B) a nonstate entity;

136 (20) "Professional services" means any type of service to the public
137 that requires that members of a profession rendering such service obtain
138 a license or other legal authorization as a condition precedent to the
139 rendition thereof, including, but not limited to, the professional services
140 of architects, professional engineers, or jointly by architects and
141 professional engineers, landscape architects, certified public
142 accountants and public accountants, land surveyors, attorneys-at-law,
143 psychologists, licensed marital and family therapists, licensed
144 professional counselors and licensed clinical social workers as well as
145 such other professional services described in section 33-182a;

146 (21) "Privatization contract" means an agreement or series of
147 agreements between a [state] contracting agency of the state and a
148 person or entity in which such person or entity agrees to provide
149 services that are substantially similar to and in lieu of services provided,
150 in whole or in part, by state employees, other than contracts with a
151 nonprofit agency, which are in effect as of January 1, 2009, and which
152 through a renewal, modification, extension or rebidding of contracts
153 continue to be provided by a nonprofit agency;

154 (22) "Procurement" means contracting for, buying, purchasing,
155 renting, leasing or otherwise acquiring or disposing of, any supplies,
156 services, including, but not limited to, contracts for purchase of services
157 and personal service agreements, interest in real property, or
158 construction, and includes all government functions that relate to such
159 activities, including best value selection and qualification based
160 selection;

161 (23) "Proposer" means a business submitting a proposal to a [state]
162 contracting agency in response to a request for proposals or other
163 competitive sealed proposal;

164 (24) "Public record" means a public record, as defined in section 1-
165 200;

166 (25) "Qualification based selection" means a contract selection process
167 in which the award of a contract is primarily based on an assessment of

168 contractor qualifications and on the negotiation of a fair and reasonable
169 price;

170 (26) "Regulation" means regulation, as defined in section 4-166;

171 (27) "Request for proposals" means all documents, whether attached
172 or incorporated by reference, utilized for soliciting proposals;

173 (28) ["State contracting agency"] "Contracting agency" means any
174 executive branch agency, board, commission, department, office,
175 institution or council, quasi-public agency or municipality. "State
176 contracting agency" does not include the judicial branch, the legislative
177 branch, the offices of the Secretary of the State, the State Comptroller,
178 the Attorney General, the State Treasurer, with respect to their
179 constitutional functions, any state agency with respect to contracts
180 specific to the constitutional and statutory functions of the office of the
181 State Treasurer. For the purposes of section 4e-16, ["state contracting
182 agency"] as amended by this act, "contracting agency" includes any
183 constituent unit of the state system of higher education; [and for the
184 purposes of section 4e-19, "state contracting agency" includes the State
185 Education Resource Center, established under section 10-4q;]

186 (29) "Subcontractor" means a subcontractor of a contractor for work
187 under a contract or an amendment to a contract;

188 (30) "Supplies" means any and all articles of personal property,
189 including, but not limited to, equipment, materials, printing, insurance
190 and leases of real property, excluding land or a permanent interest in
191 land furnished to or used by any state agency, quasi-public agency or
192 municipality;

193 (31) "Infrastructure facility" means a building, structure or network
194 of buildings, structures, pipes, controls and equipment that provide
195 transportation, utilities, public education or public safety services.
196 [Infrastructure facility] "Infrastructure facility" includes government
197 office buildings, public schools, jails, water treatment plants,
198 distribution systems and pumping stations, wastewater treatment

199 plants, collections systems and pumping stations, solid waste disposal
200 plants, incinerators, landfills, and related facilities, public roads and
201 streets, highways, public parking facilities, public transportation
202 systems, terminals and rolling stock, rail, air and water port structures,
203 terminals and equipment; [and]

204 (32) "State employee" means state employee, as defined in section 5-
205 154 and, for purposes of section 4e-16, [state employee] as amended by
206 this act, "state employee" includes an employee of any [state] contracting
207 agency [.] of the state;

208 (33) "Municipality" means any town, city, borough, consolidated
209 town and city or consolidated town and borough; and

210 (34) "Quasi-public agency" has the same meaning as provided in
211 section 1-120.

212 Sec. 4. Subsections (f) to (h), inclusive, of section 4e-2 of the general
213 statutes are repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
214 (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

215 (f) The Governor shall appoint an executive director of the board who
216 shall serve as an ex-officio, nonvoting member of the board. The
217 executive director shall be appointed in accordance with the provisions
218 of section 4-7 and may be removed from office for reasonable cause, in
219 accordance with chapter 67. The board may recommend that the
220 Governor appoint as executive director a person who has retired from
221 state service after serving as the executive director of the board. The
222 board shall, annually, conduct a performance evaluation of such
223 executive director. The executive director shall report to the chairperson
224 of the board and, in consultation with the Chief Procurement Officer, (1)
225 conduct comprehensive planning with respect to the administrative
226 functions of the board; (2) coordinate the budget and personnel
227 activities of the board; (3) cause the administrative organization of the
228 board to be examined with a view to promoting economy and efficiency;
229 (4) act as the external liaison for the board; and (5) execute such other
230 duties as may be assigned by the chairperson of the board or the board,

231 as applicable. The executive director may enter into such contractual
232 agreements as may be necessary for the discharge of the director's
233 duties.

234 (g) The board shall appoint a Chief Procurement Officer for a term
235 not to exceed six years, unless reappointed pursuant to the provisions
236 of this subsection. The Chief Procurement Officer shall report to the
237 board and annually be evaluated by, and serve at the pleasure of, the
238 board. For administrative purposes only, the Chief Procurement Officer
239 shall be supervised by the executive director.

240 (1) The Chief Procurement Officer shall be responsible for carrying
241 out the policies of the board relating to procurement including, but not
242 limited to, oversight, investigation, auditing, agency procurement
243 certification and procurement and project management training and
244 enforcement of said policies as well as the application of such policies to
245 the screening and evaluation of current and prospective contractors. The
246 Chief Procurement Officer may enter into such contractual agreements
247 as may be necessary for the discharge of the duties as set forth in this
248 subsection and by the board, including, but not limited to,
249 recommending best practices and providing operational and
250 administrative assistance to [state] contracting agencies determined, by
251 the board, to be in violation of sections 4e-16 to 4e-47, inclusive, as
252 amended by this act.

253 (2) In addition to the duties set forth by the board, the Chief
254 Procurement Officer shall (A) oversee [state] contracting agency
255 compliance with the provisions of statutes and regulations concerning
256 procurement; (B) monitor and assess the performance of the
257 procurement duties of each agency procurement officer; (C) administer
258 the certification system and monitor the level of agency compliance with
259 the requirements of statutes and regulations concerning procurement,
260 including, but not limited to, the education and training, performance
261 and qualifications of agency procurement officers; (D) review and
262 monitor the procurement processes of each [state] contracting agency of
263 the state, quasi-public agencies and institutions of higher education; and

264 (E) serve as chairperson of the Contracting Standards Advisory Council
265 and an ex-officio member of the Vendor and Citizen Advisory Panel.

266 (h) The board may contract with consultants and professionals on a
267 temporary or project by project basis and [may] shall employ, subject to
268 the provisions of chapter 67, [such] not less than five full-time
269 employees and may employ such additional employees as may be
270 necessary to carry out the provisions of this section.

271 Sec. 5. Section 4e-3 of the general statutes is repealed and the
272 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

273 (a) All rights, powers, duties and authority relating to the
274 procurement policies of the state, vested in, or exercised by, any [state]
275 contracting agency may also be exercised by the board, provided such
276 rights, powers, duties and authority may be exercised by the board as
277 provided in this section and sections 4e-4 to 4e-47, inclusive, as amended
278 by this act, and absent any affirmative action by the board, pursuant to
279 said sections, shall not be deemed to limit or restrict the exercise of such
280 rights, powers, duties and authority by any such [state] contracting
281 agency. Such rights, powers, duties and authority shall include the
282 following:

283 (1) Acquisition of supplies, services, and construction, and the
284 management, control, warehousing, sale, and disposal of supplies,
285 services, and construction;

286 (2) Any state, quasi-public or municipal contracting and procurement
287 processes, including, but not limited to, leasing and property transfers,
288 purchasing or leasing of supplies, materials or equipment, consultant or
289 consultant services, purchase of service agreements or privatization
290 contracts; and

291 (3) Contracts for the construction, reconstruction, alteration,
292 remodeling, repair or demolition of any public building.

293 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of chapter 14, upon request by the

294 board, each [state] contracting agency, including institutions of higher
295 education, shall provide the board, in a timely manner, with such
296 procurement information as the board deems necessary. The board shall
297 have access to all information, files and records related to any [state]
298 contracting agency in furtherance of the board's duties, as described in
299 this section and sections 4e-4 to 4e-47, inclusive, as amended by this act.
300 Nothing in this section shall be construed to require the board's
301 disclosure of documents that are exempt from disclosure pursuant to
302 chapter 14.

303 Sec. 6. Section 4e-4 of the general statutes is repealed and the
304 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

305 Except as otherwise provided in the general statutes, the board shall
306 have the following authority and responsibilities with respect to
307 procurements by [state] contracting agencies:

308 (a) Recommend the repeal of repetitive, conflicting or obsolete
309 statutes concerning [state] procurement;

310 (b) Review and make recommendations concerning proposed
311 legislation and regulations concerning procurement, management,
312 control, and disposal of any and all supplies, services, and construction
313 to be procured by [the state] contracting agencies, including, but not
314 limited to:

315 (1) Conditions and procedures for delegation of procurement
316 authority;

317 (2) Prequalification, suspension, debarment and reinstatement of
318 prospective bidders and contractors;

319 (3) Small purchase procedures;

320 (4) Conditions and procedures for the procurement of perishables
321 and items for resale;

322 (5) Conditions and procedures for the use of source selection methods

323 authorized by statutes and regulations concerning procurement;

324 (6) Conditions and procedures for the use of emergency
325 procurements;

326 (7) Conditions and procedures for the selection of contractors by
327 processes or methods that restrict full and open competition;

328 (8) The opening or rejection of bids and offers, and waiver of errors
329 in bids and offers;

330 (9) Confidentiality of technical data and trade secrets submitted by
331 actual or prospective bidders;

332 (10) Partial, progressive and multiple awards;

333 (11) Supervision of storerooms and inventories, including
334 determination of appropriate stock levels and the management,
335 transfer, sale or other disposal of publicly-owned supplies;

336 (12) Definitions and classes of contractual services and procedures for
337 acquiring such services;

338 (13) Regulations providing for conducting cost and price analysis;

339 (14) Use of payment and performance bonds;

340 (15) Guidelines for use of cost principles in negotiations, adjustments
341 and settlements; and

342 (16) Identification of procurement best practices;

343 (c) Adopt regulations, pursuant to chapter 54, to carry out the
344 provisions of statutes concerning procurement, in order to facilitate
345 consistent application of the law and require the implementation of
346 procurement best practices;

347 (d) Make recommendations with regard to information systems for
348 state procurement including, but not limited to, data element and design

349 and the State Contracting Portal;

350 (e) Develop a guide to state statutes and regulations concerning
351 procurement, for use by all [state] contracting agencies;

352 (f) Assist [state] contracting agencies in complying with the statutes
353 and regulations concerning procurement by providing guidance,
354 models, advice and practical assistance to [state] contracting agency
355 staff relating to: (1) Buying the best service at the best price, (2) properly
356 selecting contractors, and (3) drafting contracts that achieve state and
357 local goals of accountability, transparency and results based outcomes
358 and to protect taxpayers' interest;

359 (g) Train and oversee the agency procurement officer of each [state]
360 contracting agency and any contracting officers thereunder;

361 (h) Review and certify, on or after January 1, 2009, that a [state]
362 contracting agency's procurement processes are in compliance with
363 statutes and regulations concerning procurement by:

364 (1) Establishing procurement and project management education and
365 training criteria and certification procedures for agency procurement
366 officers and contracting officers. All agency procurement officers and
367 contracting officers designated under this provision shall be required to
368 maintain the certification in good standing at all times while performing
369 procurement functions;

370 (2) Approving an ethics training course, in consultation with the
371 Office of State Ethics, including, but not limited to, state, quasi-public
372 agency and municipal employees involved in procurement and for state
373 contractors and substantial subcontractors who are prequalified
374 pursuant to chapter 58a. Such ethics training course may be developed
375 and provided by the Office of State Ethics or by any person, firm or
376 corporation provided such course is approved by the State Contracting
377 Standards Board;

378 (i) Recertify each [state] contracting agency's procurement processes,

379 triennially, and provide agencies with notice of any certification
380 deficiency and exercise those powers authorized by section 4e-34, as
381 amended by this act, 4e-39, as amended by this act, or 4e-40, as amended
382 by this act, as applicable, if a determination of noncompliance is made;

383 (j) Define the contract data reporting requirements to the board for
384 state agencies concerning information on: (1) The number and type of
385 state contracts of each state contracting agency currently in effect state-
386 wide; (2) the term and dollar value of such contracts; (3) a list of client
387 agencies; (4) a description of services purchased under such contracts;
388 (5) contractor names; (6) an evaluation of contractor performance,
389 including, but not limited to records pertaining to the suspension or
390 disqualification of contractors, and assuring such information is
391 available on the State Contracting Portal; and (7) a list of contracts and
392 contractors awarded without full and open competition stating the
393 reasons for and identifying the approving authority; and

394 (k) Provide the Governor and the joint standing committee of the
395 General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to government
396 administration with recommendations concerning the statutes and
397 regulations concerning procurement.

398 Sec. 7. Subsections (a) to (c), inclusive, of section 4e-5 of the general
399 statutes are repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
400 (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

401 (a) (1) The head of each [state] contracting agency shall appoint an
402 agency procurement officer. Such officer shall serve as the liaison
403 between the agency and the Chief Procurement Officer on all matters
404 relating to the agency's procurement activity, including, but not limited
405 to, implementation and compliance with the provisions of statutes and
406 regulations concerning procurement and any policies or regulations
407 adopted by the board, coordination of the training and education of
408 agency procurement employees and any person serving on the
409 Contracting Standards Advisory Council;

410 (2) The agency procurement officer shall be responsible for ensuring

411 that any invitation to bid, request for proposals or any other solicitation
412 for goods and service contains a notice of the rights of prospective
413 bidders, proposers or prospective contractors under sections 4e-36, 4e-
414 39, as amended by this act, and 4e-40, as amended by this act, assuring
415 that contractors are properly screened prior to the award of a contract,
416 ensuring contractors are advised of their rights under sections 4e-36, 4e-
417 39, as amended by this act, and 4e-40, as amended by this act, prior to
418 entering into a contract, ensuring that upon the award of a contract that
419 unsuccessful bidders, proposers or respondents are advised of their
420 rights under sections 4e-36, 4e-39, as amended by this act, and 4e-40, as
421 amended by this act, evaluating contractor performance during and at
422 the conclusion of a contract, submitting written evaluations to a central
423 data repository to be designated by the board and creating a project
424 management plan for the agency with annual reports to the board
425 pertaining to procurement projects within the agency.

426 (b) The State Contracting Standards Board, with the advice and
427 assistance of the Commissioner of Administrative Services, shall
428 develop a standardized state and municipal procurement and project
429 management education and training program. Such education and
430 training program shall develop education, training and professional
431 development opportunities for employees of [state] contracting
432 agencies of the state and municipalities charged with procurement
433 responsibilities. The program shall educate such employees in general
434 business acumen and on proper purchasing procedures as established
435 in statutes and regulations concerning procurement with an emphasis
436 on ethics, fairness, consistency and project management. Participation
437 in the program shall be required of any supervisory and nonsupervisory
438 [state] employees in [state] contracting agencies with responsibility for
439 buying, purchasing, renting, leasing or otherwise acquiring any
440 supplies, service or construction, including the preparation of the
441 description of requirements, selection and solicitation of sources,
442 preparation and award of contracts and all phases of contract
443 administration.

444 (c) The program shall include, but shall not be limited to (1) training

445 and education concerning federal, state and municipal procurement
446 processes, including the statutes and regulations concerning
447 procurement; (2) training and education courses developed in
448 cooperation with the Office of State Ethics, the Freedom of Information
449 Commission, the State Elections Enforcement Commission, the
450 Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, the office of the
451 Attorney General and any other state agency the board determines is
452 necessary in carrying out statutes and regulations concerning
453 procurement; (3) providing technical assistance to [state] contracting
454 agencies [and municipalities] for implementing statutes and regulations
455 concerning procurement, regulations, policies and standards developed
456 by the board; (4) training to current and prospective contractors and
457 vendors and others seeking to do business with [the state] a contracting
458 agency; and (5) training and education of [state] contracting agency
459 employees in the area of best procurement practices in [state]
460 purchasing with the goal of achieving the level of acumen necessary to
461 achieve the objectives of statutes and regulations concerning
462 procurement.

463 Sec. 8. Section 4e-6 of the general statutes is repealed and the
464 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

465 (a) The board shall conduct audits of [state] contracting agencies,
466 triennially, to ensure compliance with statutes and regulations
467 concerning procurement. In conducting each such audit, the board shall
468 have access to all contracting and procurement records, may interview
469 any and all personnel responsible for contracting, contract negotiations
470 or procurement and may enter into an agreement with the Auditors of
471 Public Accounts to effectuate such audit.

472 (b) Upon completion of any such audit, the board shall prepare and
473 issue a compliance report for the [state] contracting agency. Such report
474 shall identify any process or procedure that is inconsistent with statutes
475 and regulations concerning procurement and indicate those corrective
476 measures the board deems necessary to comply with statutes and
477 regulations concerning procurement requirements. Such report shall be

478 issued and delivered to the [state] contracting agency not later than
479 thirty days after completion of such audit and shall be a public record.
480 The [state] contracting agency may provide a written response to the
481 board concerning such report not later than sixty days after receipt of
482 such report and any such response shall be a public record. After
483 receiving such response or after such sixty-day period has elapsed with
484 no response, whichever is earlier, the board may submit such report and
485 the response, if applicable, in accordance with the provisions of section
486 11-4a, to the joint standing committees of the General Assembly having
487 cognizance of matters relating to the [state] contracting agency that is
488 the subject of such report, appropriations and the budgets of state
489 agencies and government administration.

490 Sec. 9. Section 4e-7 of the general statutes is repealed and the
491 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

492 (a) For cause, the State Contracting Standards Board may review,
493 terminate or recommend to a [state] contracting agency the termination
494 of any contract or procurement agreement undertaken by any [state]
495 contracting agency after providing fifteen days' notice to the [state]
496 contracting agency and the applicable contractor, and consulting with
497 the Attorney General. Such termination of a contract or procurement
498 agreement by the board may occur only after (1) the board has consulted
499 with the contracting agency to determine the impact of an immediate
500 termination of the contract, (2) a determination has been made jointly
501 by the board and the contracting agency that an immediate termination
502 of the contract will not create imminent peril to the public health, safety
503 or welfare, (3) a vote of two-thirds of the members of the board present
504 and voting for that purpose, and (4) the board has provided the [state]
505 contracting agency and the contractor with opportunity for a hearing
506 conducted pursuant to the provisions of chapter 54. Such action shall be
507 accompanied by notice to the [state] contracting agency and any other
508 affected party. For the purpose of this section, "for cause" means: (A) A
509 violation of section 1-84 or 1-86e, as determined by the Citizen's Ethics
510 Advisory Board; (B) wanton or reckless disregard of any state, quasi-
511 public or municipal contracting and procurement process by any person

512 substantially involved in such contract or [state] contracting agency; or
513 (C) notification from the Attorney General to the state contracting
514 agency that an investigation pursuant to section 4-61dd has concluded
515 that the process by which such contract was awarded was compromised
516 by fraud, collusion or any other criminal violation. Nothing in this
517 section shall be construed to limit the authority of the board as described
518 in section 4e-6, as amended by this act.

519 (b) Following consultation with the [state] contracting agency and
520 upon providing fifteen days' notice and the opportunity for a hearing,
521 the State Contracting Standards Board may restrict or terminate the
522 authority of any [state] contracting agency to enter into any contract or
523 procurement agreement if: (1) The board, upon a vote of two-thirds of
524 the members of the board present and voting for such purpose,
525 determines that such [state] contracting agency failed to comply with
526 statutory contracting and procurement requirements and evidenced a
527 reckless disregard for applicable procedures and policy; and (2) such
528 limitation, restriction or termination of authority is in the state's best
529 interest, provided the board has made arrangements for the exercise of
530 the contracting power of such agency during the period of limitation,
531 restriction or termination. Such limitation, restriction or termination of
532 authority shall remain in effect until such time as the board determines
533 that such [state] contracting agency has implemented corrective
534 measures and demonstrated compliance with statutes and regulations
535 concerning procurement.

536 (c) Following consultation with the [state] contracting agency, and
537 thereafter upon providing fifteen days' notice and the opportunity for a
538 hearing, the State Contracting Standards Board may order a [state]
539 contracting agency to take appropriate action to restrict or terminate the
540 authority of an employee or agent to enter into any contract or
541 procurement agreement if the board, upon a vote of two-thirds of the
542 members of the board present and voting for such purpose, determines
543 that such employee or agent failed to comply with statutory contracting
544 and procurement requirements, and evidenced a reckless disregard for
545 applicable procedures and policy. Such limitation, restriction or

546 termination of authority shall remain in effect until such time as the
547 board determines that such [state] contracting agency has implemented
548 corrective measures and demonstrated compliance with statutes and
549 regulations concerning procurement.

550 Sec. 10. Section 4e-8 of the general statutes is repealed and the
551 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

552 There is established a Contracting Standards Advisory Council,
553 which shall consist of representatives from the Office of Policy and
554 Management, Departments of Administrative Services and
555 Transportation, [and] representatives of at least three additional
556 contracting agencies, including at least one human services related state
557 agency, to be designated by the Governor, at least three additional
558 contracting agencies that are quasi-public agencies appointed by the
559 speaker of the House of Representatives and at least three additional
560 contracting agencies that are municipalities, appointed by the Senate
561 president pro tempore. The Chief Procurement Officer shall be a
562 member of the council and serve as chairperson. The advisory council
563 shall meet at least four times per year to discuss [state] procurement
564 issues and to make recommendations for improvement of the
565 procurement processes to the State Contracting Standards Board. The
566 advisory council may conduct studies, research and analyses and make
567 reports and recommendations with respect to subjects or matters within
568 the jurisdiction of the State Contracting Standards Board.

569 Sec. 11. Section 4e-10 of the general statutes is repealed and the
570 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

571 (a) On or before July 1, 2010, the board shall submit to the Governor
572 and the General Assembly such legislation as is necessary to permit
573 [state] contracting agencies, not including [quasi-publics] quasi-public
574 agencies, institutions of higher education, and municipal procurement
575 processes utilizing state funds, to carry out their functions under
576 statutes and regulations concerning procurement.

577 (b) On or before July 1, 2011, the board shall submit to the Governor

578 and the General Assembly such legislation as is necessary to apply the
579 provisions of statutes concerning procurement to constituent units of
580 the state system of higher education. Concomitantly, the board shall
581 submit such additional legislation as is necessary to apply the
582 provisions of statutes and regulations concerning privatization and
583 procurement to quasi-public agencies.

584 (c) On or before July 1, 2012, the board shall submit to the Governor
585 and the General Assembly such legislation as is necessary to apply the
586 provisions of statutes and regulations concerning procurement to the
587 municipal procurement processes utilizing state funds.

588 Sec. 12. Section 4e-14 of the general statutes is repealed and the
589 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

590 On and after [June 1, 2010] July 1, 2022, all [state] contracts of each
591 [state] contracting agency that take effect on or after [June 1, 2010] July
592 1, 2022, shall contain provisions to ensure accountability, transparency
593 and results based outcomes, as prescribed by the State Contracting
594 Standards Board. On and after June 1, 2010, all state contracts of the
595 legislative branch and the judicial branch that take effect on or after June
596 1, 2010, shall contain provisions to ensure accountability, transparency
597 and results based outcomes.

598 Sec. 13. Section 4e-16 of the general statutes is repealed and the
599 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

600 (a) Prior to entering into any privatization contract for the
601 privatization of a state service that is not currently privatized, the [state]
602 contracting agency of the state shall develop a cost-benefit analysis in
603 accordance with the provisions of subsection (b) of this section. Such
604 requirement shall not apply to a privatization contract for a service
605 currently provided, in whole or in part, by a non-state entity. Any
606 affected party may petition the State Contracting Standards Board for
607 review of such privatization contract, in accordance with the provisions
608 of subsections (f) to (h), inclusive, of this section.

609 (b) The cost-benefit analysis conducted by a [state] contracting
610 agency of the state prior to entering into a privatization contract shall
611 document the direct and indirect costs, savings, and qualitative and
612 quantitative benefits, that will result from the implementation of such
613 privatization contract. Such cost-benefit analysis shall specify the
614 schedule that, at a minimum, shall be adhered to in order to achieve any
615 estimated savings. Any cost factor shall be clearly identified in such
616 cost-benefit analysis and supported by all applicable records and
617 reports. The department head of such [state] contracting agency of the
618 state shall certify that, based on the data and information, all projected
619 costs, savings and benefits are valid and achievable. As used in this
620 subsection, (1) "costs" means all reasonable, relevant and verifiable
621 expenses, including salary, materials, supplies, services, equipment,
622 capital depreciation, rent, maintenance, repairs, utilities, insurance,
623 travel, overhead, interim and final payments and the normal cost of
624 fringe benefits, as calculated by the Comptroller; (2) "normal cost of
625 fringe benefits" means the amount of contributions required to fund the
626 fringe benefits allocated to the current year of service; and (3) "savings"
627 means the difference between the current annual direct and indirect
628 costs of providing such service and the projected, annual direct and
629 indirect costs of contracting to provide such services in any succeeding
630 state fiscal year during the term of such proposed privatization contract.

631 (c) (1) If such cost-benefit analysis identifies a cost savings to the state
632 of ten per cent or more, and such privatization contract will not diminish
633 the quality of such service, the [state] contracting agency of the state
634 shall develop a business case, in accordance with the provisions of
635 subsection (d) of this section, in order to evaluate the feasibility of
636 entering into any such contract and to identify the potential results,
637 effectiveness and efficiency of such contract.

638 (2) If such cost-benefit analysis identifies a cost savings of less than
639 ten per cent to the state and such privatization contract will not diminish
640 the quality of such service, the [state] contracting agency of the state
641 may develop a business case, in accordance with the provisions of
642 subsection (d) of this section, in order to evaluate the feasibility of

643 entering into any such contract and to identify the potential results,
644 effectiveness and efficiency of such contract, provided there is a
645 significant public policy reason to enter into such privatization contract.
646 Any such business case shall be approved in accordance with the
647 provisions of subdivision (4) of subsection (h) of this section.

648 (3) If any such proposed privatization contract would result in the
649 layoff, transfer or reassignment of one hundred or more state agency
650 employees, after consulting with the potentially affected bargaining
651 units, if any, the [state] contracting agency of the state shall notify the
652 state employees of such bargaining unit, after such cost-benefit analysis
653 is completed. Such [state] contracting agency of the state shall provide
654 an opportunity for [said] such employees to reduce the costs of
655 conducting the operations to be privatized and provide reasonable
656 resources for the purpose of encouraging and assisting such state
657 employees to organize and submit a bid to provide the services that are
658 the subject of the potential privatization contract. The [state] contracting
659 agency of the state shall retain sole discretion in determining whether to
660 proceed with the privatization contract, provided the business case for
661 such contract is approved by the board.

662 (d) Any business case developed by a [state] contracting agency of
663 the state for the purpose of complying with subsection (c) of this section
664 shall include: (1) The cost-benefit analysis as described in subsection (b)
665 of this section, (2) a detailed description of the service or activity that is
666 the subject of such business case, (3) a description and analysis of [the
667 state] such contracting agency's current performance of such service or
668 activity, (4) the goals to be achieved through the proposed privatization
669 contract and the rationale for such goals, (5) a description of available
670 options for achieving such goals, (6) an analysis of the advantages and
671 disadvantages of each option, including, at a minimum, potential
672 performance improvements and risks attendant to termination of the
673 contract or rescission of such contract, (7) a description of the current
674 market for the services or activities that are the subject of such business
675 case, (8) an analysis of the quality of services as gauged by standardized
676 measures and key performance requirements including compensation,

677 turnover, and staffing ratios, (9) a description of the specific results-
678 based performance standards that shall, at a minimum be met, to ensure
679 adequate performance by any party performing such service or activity,
680 (10) the projected time frame for key events from the beginning of the
681 procurement process through the expiration of a contract, if applicable,
682 (11) a specific and feasible contingency plan that addresses contractor
683 nonperformance and a description of the tasks involved in and costs
684 required for implementation of such plan, and (12) a transition plan, if
685 appropriate, for addressing changes in the number of agency personnel,
686 affected business processes, employee transition issues, and
687 communications with affected stakeholders, such as agency clients and
688 members of the public, if applicable. Such transition plan shall contain
689 a reemployment and retraining assistance plan for employees who are
690 not retained by the state or employed by the contractor. If the primary
691 purpose of the proposed privatization contract is to provide a core
692 governmental function, such business case shall also include
693 information sufficient to rebut the presumption that such core
694 governmental function should not be privatized. Such presumption
695 shall not be construed to prohibit a [state] contracting agency of the state
696 from contracting for specialized technical expertise not available within
697 such agency, provided such agency shall retain responsibility for such
698 core governmental function. For the purposes of this section, "core
699 governmental function" means a function for which the primary
700 purpose is (A) the inspection for adherence to health and safety
701 standards because public health or safety may be jeopardized if such
702 inspection is not done or is not done in a timely or proper manner, (B)
703 the establishment of statutory, regulatory or contractual standards to
704 which a regulated person, entity or state contractor shall be held, (C) the
705 enforcement of statutory, regulatory or contractual requirements
706 governing public health or safety, or (D) criminal or civil law
707 enforcement. If any part of such business case is based upon evidence
708 that the [state] contracting agency of the state is not sufficiently staffed
709 to provide the core governmental function required by the privatization
710 contract, the [state] contracting agency of the state shall also include
711 within such business case a plan for remediation of the understaffing to

712 allow such services to be provided directly by the [state] contracting
713 agency in the future.

714 (e) Upon the completion of such business case, the [state] contracting
715 agency of the state shall submit the business case to the State
716 Contracting Standards Board. For any privatization contract with a
717 projected cost that exceeds one hundred fifty million dollars annually or
718 six hundred million dollars over the life of such contract, the [state]
719 contracting agency of the state shall also submit such business case to
720 the Governor, the president pro tempore of the Senate, the speaker of
721 the House of Representatives, and any collective bargaining unit
722 affected by the proposed privatization contract.

723 (f) (1) There shall be a privatization contract committee of the State
724 Contracting Standards Board that shall review, evaluate, issue advisory
725 reports and make recommendations on business cases submitted to the
726 board by any [state] contracting agency of the state. Such privatization
727 contract committee shall consist of five members of the State
728 Contracting Standards Board. Such members shall be appointed by the
729 chairperson of the board and consist of both gubernatorial and
730 legislative appointments, have not more than three members from any
731 one political party, and at least one member of such committee shall
732 have expertise in the area that is the subject of such proposed contract.
733 The chairperson of the board, or the chairperson's designee shall serve
734 as the chair of the privatization contract committee.

735 (2) Upon receipt of any such business case from a [state] contracting
736 agency of the state, the State Contracting Standards Board shall
737 immediately refer such business case to such privatization contract
738 committee. The privatization contract committee shall employ a
739 standard process for reviewing, evaluating and approving any such
740 business cases. Such process shall include due consideration of: (A) The
741 cost-benefit analysis developed by the [state] contracting agency of the
742 state, (B) the business case developed by the [state] contracting agency
743 of the state, including any facts, documents or other materials that are
744 relevant to such business case, (C) any adverse effect that such

745 privatization contract may have on minority, small and women-owned
746 businesses that do, or are attempting to do business with the state, and
747 (D) the value of having services performed in the state and within the
748 United States.

749 (3) The privatization committee shall evaluate the business case and
750 submit the committee's evaluation to the State Contracting Standards
751 Board for review and approval. During the review or consideration of
752 any such business case, no member of the board shall engage in any ex-
753 parte communication with any lobbyist, contractor or union
754 representative. Unless otherwise provided in this section, a majority
755 vote of the board shall be required to approve any such business case.

756 (4) The business case for a privatization contract to provide a core
757 governmental function may be approved by a two-thirds vote of the
758 board, provided the [state] contracting agency of the state has provided
759 sufficient evidence to rebut the presumption contained in subsection (d)
760 of this section and there is a significant policy reason to approve such
761 business case. In no such case shall the insufficient staffing of a [state]
762 contracting agency of the state constitute a significant policy reason to
763 approve a business case for a privatization contract to provide a core
764 governmental function.

765 (g) Each [state] contracting agency of the state that submits a business
766 case to the board for review shall submit to the board all information,
767 documents or other material required by the privatization contract
768 committee to complete its review and evaluation of such business case.

769 (h) (1) Not later than sixty days after receipt of any business case, the
770 State Contracting Standards Board shall transmit a report detailing its
771 review, evaluation and disposition regarding such business case to the
772 [state] contracting agency of the state that submitted such business case
773 and, in the case of a privatization contract with a projected cost of one
774 hundred fifty million dollars or more annually, or six hundred million
775 dollars or more over the life of the contract, concomitantly transmit such
776 report to the Governor, the president pro tempore of the Senate, the

777 speaker of the House of Representatives and any collective bargaining
778 unit affected by the proposed privatization contract. Such sixty-day
779 period may be extended for an additional thirty days upon a majority
780 vote of the board or the privatization contract committee and for good
781 cause shown.

782 (2) The board's report shall include the business case prepared by the
783 [state] contracting agency of the state, the evaluation of the business case
784 prepared by the privatization contract committee, the reasons for
785 approval or disapproval, any recommendations of the board and
786 sufficient information to assist the [state] contracting agency of the state
787 in determining if additional steps are necessary to move forward with a
788 privatization contract.

789 (3) If the State Contracting Standards Board does not act on a business
790 case submitted by a [state] contracting agency of the state within sixty
791 days of receipt of such business case, such business case shall be deemed
792 approved, except that no business case may be approved for failure of
793 the board to meet.

794 (4) In the case of a business case developed pursuant to subdivision
795 (2) of subsection (c) of this section, a two-thirds vote of the board shall
796 be required for approval of such privatization contract.

797 (5) Any [state] contracting agency of the state may request an
798 expedited review of a business case submitted to the board if there is a
799 compelling public interest for such expedited review. If the board
800 approves the agency's request for such an expedited review, such
801 review shall be completed not later than thirty days after receipt of such
802 request. If the board fails to complete an expedited review within thirty
803 days of receipt of a request that was approved by the board, such
804 business case shall be deemed to be approved.

805 (i) A [state] contracting agency of the state may publish notice
806 soliciting bids for a privatization contract only after the board approves
807 such business case, provided any privatization contract that is estimated
808 to cost in excess of one hundred fifty million dollars annually or six

809 hundred million dollars or more over the life of the contract shall also
810 be approved by the General Assembly prior to the [state] contracting
811 agency soliciting bids for such contract. The General Assembly may
812 approve any such contract as a whole by a majority vote of each house
813 or may reject such agreement as a whole by a majority vote of either
814 house. If the General Assembly is in session, it shall vote to approve or
815 reject such contract not later than thirty days after such [state]
816 contracting agency files such contract with the General Assembly. If the
817 General Assembly is not in session when such contract is filed, it shall
818 be submitted to the General Assembly not later than ten days after the
819 first day of the next regular session or special session called for such
820 purpose. The contract shall be deemed approved if the General
821 Assembly fails to vote to approve or reject such contract within thirty
822 days after such filing. Such thirty-day period shall not begin or expire
823 unless the General Assembly is in regular session. For the purpose of
824 this subsection, any contract filed with the clerks within thirty days
825 before the commencement of a regular session of the General Assembly
826 shall be deemed to be filed on the first day of such session.

827 (j) Each [state] contracting agency of the state shall submit, in writing,
828 to the State Contracting Standards Board, any proposed amendment to
829 a board-approved business case in order that the board may review and
830 approve of such proposed amendment. The board may approve or
831 disapprove of any such proposed amendment not later than thirty days
832 after receipt of such proposed amendment by the same vote that was
833 required for approval of the original business case. If the board fails to
834 complete its review within thirty days of receipt of such proposed
835 amendment, such amendment shall be deemed approved.

836 (k) Not later than thirty days after a decision of the board to approve
837 a business case, any collective bargaining agent of any employee
838 adversely affected by such proposed privatization contract may file a
839 motion for an order to show cause in the superior court for the judicial
840 district of Hartford on the grounds that such contract fails to comply
841 with the substantive or procedural requirements of this section. A ruling
842 on any such motion may: (1) Deny the motion; (2) grant the motion if

843 the court finds that the proposed contract would substantively violate
844 the provisions of this section; or (3) stay the effective date of the contract
845 until any substantive or procedural defect found by the court has been
846 corrected.

847 (l) (1) The board may review additional existing privatization
848 contracts and shall review not less than one contracting area each year
849 that is currently privatized. During the review of any such privatization
850 contract, no member of the board shall engage in any ex-parte
851 communication with any lobbyist, contractor or union representative.
852 For each such privatization contract selected for review by the board,
853 the appropriate [state] contracting agency shall develop a cost-benefit
854 analysis in accordance with subsection (b) of this section. In addition,
855 any affected party may petition the board for review of any existing
856 privatization contract, in accordance with the provisions of subsections
857 (f) to (h), inclusive, of this section.

858 (2) If such cost-benefit analysis identifies a ten per cent or more cost
859 savings to the state from the use of such privatization contract and such
860 contract does not diminish the quality of the service provided, such
861 [state] contracting agency shall develop a business case for the renewal
862 of such privatization contract in accordance with the provisions of
863 subsections (d) and (e) of this section. The board shall review such
864 contract in accordance with the provisions of subsections (f) to (h),
865 inclusive, of this section and may approve such renewal by the
866 applicable vote of the board, provided any such renewal that is
867 estimated to cost in excess of one hundred fifty million dollars annually
868 or six hundred million dollars or more over the life of the contract shall
869 also be approved by the General Assembly prior to the [state]
870 contracting agency renewing such contract. If such renewal is approved
871 by the board and the General Assembly, if applicable, the provisions of
872 subsection (j) of this section shall apply to any proposed amendment to
873 such contract.

874 (3) If such cost-benefit analysis identifies a cost savings to the state of
875 less than ten per cent, such [state] contracting agency shall prepare a

876 plan to have such service provided by state employees and shall begin
877 to implement such plan, provided: (A) While such plan is prepared, but
878 prior to implementation of such plan, such [state] contracting agency
879 may develop a business case for such privatization contract, in
880 accordance with the provisions of subsection (d) of this section, that
881 achieves a cost savings to the state of ten per cent or more. Any such
882 business case shall be reviewed by the board in accordance with the
883 provisions of subsections (f) to (h), inclusive, of this section, and may be
884 approved by the applicable vote of the board; (B) such privatization
885 contract shall not be renewed with the vendor currently providing such
886 service unless: (i) There exists a significant public interest in renewing
887 such contract, and (ii) such renewal is approved by a two-thirds vote of
888 the board; (C) the [state] contracting agency of the state may enter into
889 a contract with a term of one year or less for the provision of such service
890 until such [state] contracting agency implements such plan; and (D) the
891 procedure for the transfer of funds from the General Fund, as described
892 in section 4-94, may be utilized to allocate necessary resources for the
893 implementation of the provisions of this subdivision.

894 (4) Notwithstanding the provisions of subdivision (3) of this
895 subsection, the renewal of a privatization contract with a nonprofit
896 organization shall not be denied if the cost of increasing compensation
897 to employees performing the privatized service is the sole cause for such
898 contract not achieving a cost savings to the state of ten per cent or more.

899 (m) The Office of Policy and Management, in consultation with the
900 State Contracting Standards Board, shall: (1) Develop policies and
901 procedures, including templates for use by [state] contracting agencies
902 of the state for the development of a cost-benefit analysis, as described
903 in subsection (b) of this section, and (2) review with each [state]
904 contracting agency of the state the budgetary impact of any such
905 privatization contract and the need to request budget adjustments in
906 connection with any such privatization contract.

907 (n) The State Contracting Standards Board, in consultation with the
908 Department of Administrative Services, shall: (1) Recommend and

909 implement standards and procedures for [state] contracting agencies of
910 the state to develop business cases in connection with privatization
911 contracts, including templates for use by [state] such contracting
912 agencies when submitting business cases to the board, and policies and
913 procedures to guide [state] such contracting agencies to complete such
914 business cases, and (2) develop guidelines and procedures for assisting
915 state employees whose jobs are affected by a privatization contract.

916 (o) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsections (a) and (i) of this
917 section, a [state] contracting agency of the state may enter into a
918 privatization contract without development of a cost-benefit analysis or
919 approval of a business case by the State Contracting Standards Board if
920 (1) the [state] contracting agency finds that a privatization contract is
921 required (A) due to an imminent peril to the public health, safety or
922 welfare, and (B) the agency states, in writing, its reasons for such
923 finding; and (2) the Governor approves such finding, in writing.

924 (p) Prior to entering into or renewing any privatization contract that
925 is not subject to the provisions of subsection (a) of this section, the [state]
926 contracting agency of the state shall evaluate such contract to determine
927 if entering into or renewing such contract is the most cost-effective
928 method of delivering the service, by determining the costs, as defined in
929 subsection (b) of this section, of such service. The [state] contracting
930 agency shall perform such evaluation in accordance with a template
931 prescribed by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and
932 such evaluation shall be subject to verification by the secretary. The
933 secretary may waive the requirement for an evaluation of cost-
934 effectiveness under this subsection upon a finding by the secretary that
935 exigent or emergent circumstances necessitate such waiver.

936 (q) Nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to
937 procurements that involve the expenditure of federal assistance or
938 federal contract funds, provided federal law provides applicable
939 procurement procedures that are inconsistent with the requirements of
940 this section.

941 Sec. 14. Section 4e-17 of the general statutes is repealed and the
942 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

943 (a) Except as otherwise provided, the provisions of sections [4e-16]
944 4e-18 to 4e-47, inclusive, as amended by this act, shall apply to all
945 contracts solicited or entered into by [state] contracting agencies after
946 June 1, 2010 and the provisions of section 4e-16, as amended by this act,
947 shall apply to all contracts solicited or entered into by a contracting
948 agency of the state after June 1, 2010.

949 (b) Except as otherwise provided, the provisions of sections 4e-16 to
950 4e-47, inclusive, as amended by this act, shall apply to every
951 expenditure of public funds by any [state] contracting agency,
952 irrespective of their source, involving any state, quasi-public or
953 municipal contracting and procurement processes, including, but not
954 limited to, leasing and property transfers, purchasing or leasing of
955 supplies, materials or equipment, consultant or consultant services,
956 personal service agreements, purchase of service agreements or
957 privatization contracts, as defined in section 4e-1, as amended by this
958 act, and, relating to contracts for the construction, reconstruction,
959 alteration, remodeling, repair or demolition of any public building,
960 bridge or road, provided the provisions of section 4e-16, as amended by
961 this act, or involving privatization contracts shall only apply to
962 contracting agencies of the state.

963 (c) Nothing in sections 4e-16 to 4e-47, inclusive, as amended by this
964 act, shall be construed to require the application of procurement statutes
965 or regulations to a procurement that involves the expenditure of federal
966 assistance or federal contract funds if federal law provides procurement
967 procedures applicable to the expenditure of such funds, to the extent
968 such federal procedures are inconsistent with state procurement
969 statutes or regulations.

970 Sec. 15. Section 4e-18 of the general statutes is repealed and the
971 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

972 For the purpose of obtaining supplies, materials, equipment or

973 contractual services, except infrastructure facilities, the Commissioner
974 of Administrative Services shall establish a requisition system to be used
975 by [state] contracting agencies of the state to initiate and authorize the
976 procurement process. Such system shall be approved by the State
977 Contracting Standards Board.

978 Sec. 16. Section 4e-19 of the general statutes is repealed and the
979 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

980 (a) All purchases of, and contracts for, supplies, materials, equipment
981 and contractual services by any [state] contracting agency, except
982 purchases and contracts made pursuant to the provisions of section 4e-
983 23, shall be awarded by one of the following methods, unless otherwise
984 authorized by law:

985 (1) Competitive sealed bidding;

986 (2) Competitive sealed proposals;

987 (3) Small purchase procedure;

988 (4) Sole source procurement;

989 (5) Emergency procurements; or

990 (6) Waiver of bid or proposal requirement for extraordinary
991 conditions.

992 (b) Not later than June 1, 2010, the State Contracting Standards Board
993 shall adopt regulations, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 54,
994 to define each of the methods listed in subsection (a) of this section,
995 establish the circumstances in which each such method shall be used by
996 [state] contracting agencies, and establish the processes and criteria by
997 which purchases and contracts shall be awarded in accordance with
998 each such method.

999 Sec. 17. Section 4e-21 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1000 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1001 (a) Not later than January 1, 2010, the State Contracting Standards
1002 Board, in consultation with the Department of Administrative Services,
1003 shall adopt regulations to establish small purchase procedures for
1004 procurements that do not exceed fifty thousand dollars. Such
1005 regulations shall include a prohibition on the artificial division of a
1006 procurement in order to make use of such small procurement
1007 procedures.

1008 (b) The State Contracting Standards Board, in consultation with the
1009 Commissioner of Administrative Services, may determine that a [state]
1010 contracting agency has artificially divided procurement requirements so
1011 as to constitute a small purchase under this section and, upon such
1012 determination shall prohibit the [state] contracting agency from
1013 utilizing such small purchase procedures.

1014 (c) The State Contracting Standards Board, in consultation with the
1015 Commissioner of Administrative Services, may waive the requirement
1016 of competitive bidding or competitive negotiation in the case of minor,
1017 nonrecurring or emergency purchases of ten thousand dollars or less in
1018 amount, upon application of the contracting agency. Any contracting
1019 agency that obtains such a waiver for such an emergency purchase shall
1020 post notice of such emergency purchase on the Internet web site of the
1021 contracting agency prior to making such emergency purchase.

1022 Sec. 18. Section 4e-24 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1023 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1024 [Not later than June 1, 2010, the State Contracting Standards Board,
1025 in consultation with the Commissioner of Administrative Services and
1026 any other appropriate award authority, shall adopt regulations, in
1027 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, permitting] (a) If an
1028 emergency [procurements when there exists] procurement is deemed
1029 necessary by a contracting agency due to a threat to public health,
1030 welfare or safety, the contracting agency shall give notice to the board
1031 of the need for such emergency procurement. Such emergency
1032 procurements shall be made with competition, as is practicable under

1033 the circumstances. [Said regulations shall require that] The contracting
1034 agency shall (1) include a written determination of the basis for the
1035 emergency and for the selection of the particular contractor [be
1036 included] in the contract file, [and transmitted] (2) transmit such
1037 determination to the Governor, the president pro tempore of the Senate,
1038 the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, the speaker of the House
1039 of Representatives and the majority and minority leaders of the House
1040 of Representatives, and (3) post such determination on the Internet web
1041 site of the contracting agency.

1042 (b) The State Contracting Standards Board may adopt regulations in
1043 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54 to implement the
1044 provisions of this section.

1045 Sec. 19. Subsection (d) of section 4b-51 of the general statutes is
1046 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
1047 *2022*):

1048 (d) (1) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
1049 Commissioner of Administrative Services may select consultants to be
1050 on a list established for the purpose of providing any consultant
1051 services. Such list shall be established as provided in sections 4b-56 and
1052 4b-57, as amended by this act. [The] In the case of an emergency
1053 procurement due to a threat to public health, welfare or safety, the
1054 commissioner may enter into a contract with any consultant on such list
1055 without inviting responses from such consultants to perform a range of
1056 consultant services or to perform a range of tasks pursuant to a task
1057 letter detailing services to be performed under such contract.

1058 (2) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, the
1059 Commissioner of Administrative Services may (A) compile a list of
1060 architects, professional engineers and construction administrators for
1061 the limited purpose of providing consultant services for a particular
1062 program involving various projects for the construction of new
1063 buildings or renovations to existing buildings where such buildings are
1064 under the operation and control of either the Military Department or the

1065 Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, and (B) in the case
1066 of an emergency procurement due to a threat to public health, welfare
1067 or safety, enter into a contract with any architect, professional engineer
1068 or construction administrator on such list for such limited purpose
1069 without inviting responses from the persons on such list, except that the
1070 Adjutant General may perform the functions described in
1071 subparagraphs (A) and (B) of this subdivision for any such building
1072 under the operation and control of the Military Department.

1073 (3) As used in this subsection, "consultant" means "consultant" as
1074 defined in section 4b-55, "consultant services" means "consultant
1075 services" as defined in section 4b-55, and "program" means multiple
1076 projects involving the planning, design, construction, repair,
1077 improvement or expansion of specified buildings, facilities or site
1078 improvements, wherein the work (A) will be of a repetitive nature, (B)
1079 will share a common funding source that imposes particular
1080 requirements, or (C) would be significantly facilitated if completed by
1081 the same design professional or construction administrator.

1082 Sec. 20. Subsection (a) of section 4b-57 of the general statutes is
1083 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
1084 *2022*):

1085 (a) Whenever consultant services are required by the commissioner
1086 in fulfilling the responsibilities under section 4b-1, and in the case of
1087 each project, the commissioner shall invite responses from such firms by
1088 posting notice on the State Contracting Portal, except that in the case of
1089 an emergency procurement, the commissioner may receive consultant
1090 services under a contract entered into pursuant to subsection (d) of
1091 section 4b-51, as amended by this act. The commissioner shall prescribe,
1092 by regulations adopted in accordance with chapter 54, the advance
1093 notice required for, the manner of submission, and conditions and
1094 requirements of, such responses.

1095 Sec. 21. Subsection (g) of section 4b-91 of the 2022 supplement to the
1096 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu

1097 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1098 (g) Notwithstanding the provisions of this chapter regarding
1099 competitive bidding procedures, in the case of an emergency
1100 procurement due to a threat to public health, welfare or safety, the
1101 commissioner may select and interview at least three responsible and
1102 qualified general contractors who are prequalified pursuant to section
1103 4a-100 and submit the three selected contractors to the construction
1104 services award panels process described in section 4b-100a and any
1105 regulation adopted by the commissioner. The commissioner may
1106 negotiate with the successful bidder a contract which is both fair and
1107 reasonable to the state for a community court project, the downtown
1108 Hartford higher education center project, a correctional facility project,
1109 a juvenile residential center project, or a student residential facility for
1110 the Connecticut State University System that is a priority higher
1111 education facility project. The Commissioner of Administrative
1112 Services, prior to entering any such contract or performing any work on
1113 such project, shall submit such contract to the State Properties Review
1114 Board for review and approval or disapproval by the board, pursuant
1115 to subsection (i) of this section. Any general contractor awarded a
1116 contract pursuant to this subsection shall be subject to the same
1117 requirements concerning the furnishing of bonds as a contractor
1118 awarded a contract pursuant to subsection (b) of this section.

1119 Sec. 22. Section 4e-25 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1120 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1121 A [state] contracting agency may request factual information
1122 reasonably available to the bidder or proposer to substantiate that the
1123 price or cost offered, or some portion of it, is reasonable.

1124 Sec. 23. Section 4e-27 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1125 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1126 Not later than June 1, 2010, the State Contracting Standards Board, in
1127 consultation with the Attorney General, shall adopt regulations, in
1128 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, specifying the types of

1129 contracts that may be used by [state] contracting agencies. Such
1130 regulations shall specify that a cost-reimbursement contract may be
1131 used only when a determination is made in writing by the agency
1132 procurement officer that such contract is likely to be less costly to the
1133 state, quasi-public agency or municipality than any other type or that it
1134 is impracticable to obtain the supplies, services or construction required
1135 except under such a contract.

1136 Sec. 24. Section 4e-28 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1137 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1138 Not later than June 1, 2010, the State Contracting Standards Board
1139 shall adopt regulations, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 54,
1140 requiring that contractors submit appropriate documentation to the
1141 appropriate [state] contracting agency, prior to the award of a contract,
1142 to confirm that the proposed contractor's accounting system will permit
1143 timely development of all necessary cost data in the form required by
1144 the specific contract type.

1145 Sec. 25. Section 4e-29 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1146 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1147 Each contract of a [state] contracting agency shall provide that [a
1148 state] such contracting agency may, at reasonable times, inspect the part
1149 of the plant or place of business of a contractor or any subcontractor
1150 which is related to the performance of any such contract awarded, or to
1151 be awarded by the [state] contracting agency, to ensure compliance with
1152 the contract.

1153 Sec. 26. Section 4e-30 of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes
1154 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1155 *1, 2022*):

1156 (a) A [state] contracting agency may audit the books and records of a
1157 contractor or any subcontractor under any negotiated contract or
1158 subcontract to the extent that such books and records relate to the
1159 performance of such contract or subcontract. Such books and records

1160 shall be maintained by the contractor for a period of three years from
1161 the date of final payment under the prime contract and by the
1162 subcontractor for a period of three years from the expiration of the
1163 subcontract.

1164 (b) If a [state] contracting agency enters into an amendment to any
1165 negotiated contract or subcontract that extends the terms of such
1166 contract or subcontract, the amendment shall be deemed a new and
1167 separate negotiated contract for the purposes of this section. The books
1168 and records of a contractor or any subcontractor related to the
1169 performance of such amendment shall be maintained by the contractor
1170 or subcontractor from the commencement of such amendment until a
1171 period of three years from the date of final payment under such
1172 amendment or the date of expiration of such amendment, whichever is
1173 later.

1174 Sec. 27. Section 4e-31 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1175 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1176 When, for any reason, collusion or other anticompetitive practices are
1177 suspected among any bidders or proposers for a [state] contract of a
1178 contracting agency, a notice of the relevant facts shall be transmitted to
1179 the Attorney General by any affected party, including, but not limited
1180 to, the [state] contracting agency, a bidder or a proposer.

1181 Sec. 28. Section 4e-32 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1182 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1183 Each [state] contracting agency shall retain and dispose of all
1184 procurement records in accordance with records retention guidelines
1185 and schedules approved by the Public Records Administrator.

1186 Sec. 29. Section 4e-33 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1187 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1188 The agency procurement officer of each [state] contracting agency
1189 shall maintain a record that lists all contracts awarded pursuant to

1190 section 4e-21, as amended by this act, and the regulations adopted under
1191 section 4e-23 for a minimum of five years after the date of any such
1192 award. Such record shall contain:

1193 (1) Each contractor's name;

1194 (2) The amount and type of each contract; and

1195 (3) A listing of the supplies, services or construction procured under
1196 each contract.

1197 Sec. 30. Section 4e-34 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1198 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1199 (a) After reasonable notice and hearing and consultation with the
1200 relevant [state] contracting agency and the Attorney General, the State
1201 Contracting Standards Board, acting through a subcommittee of three
1202 members, appointed by the chairperson, which subcommittee shall
1203 include not less than one legislative appointee, may disqualify any
1204 contractor, bidder or proposer, for a period of not more than five years,
1205 from bidding on, applying for or participating as a contractor or
1206 subcontractor under, contracts with the state, quasi-public agencies or
1207 municipalities. Such disqualification shall be upon the vote of two-
1208 thirds of the members of the subcommittee present and voting for that
1209 purpose. Such hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the
1210 provisions of chapter 54. The subcommittee shall issue a written
1211 recommendation not later than sixty days after the conclusion of such
1212 hearing, and shall state the reason for the recommended action and, if
1213 the disqualification is recommended, the period of time the contractor,
1214 bidder or proposer shall be disqualified. In determining whether to
1215 disqualify a contractor, bidder or proposer, the subcommittee shall
1216 consider the seriousness of the acts or omissions of the contractor,
1217 bidder or proposer and any mitigating factors. Such recommendation
1218 shall be submitted to the board for action and sent to the contractor by
1219 certified mail, return receipt requested. If disqualification is
1220 recommended, the contractor shall have thirty days to submit
1221 comments to the board. Upon receipt of the proposed recommendation

1222 by the subcommittee, the board shall issue a written decision either
1223 adopting, rejecting or modifying the subcommittee's recommendation.
1224 Such decision shall be issued not later than thirty days after receipt by
1225 the board of the contractor's comments, if any. The board shall send the
1226 decision to the contractor by certified mail, return receipt requested. The
1227 written decision shall be a final decision for purposes of sections 4-180
1228 and 4-183.

1229 (b) Causes for such disqualification shall include the following:

1230 (1) Conviction of, or entry of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or
1231 admission to, the commission of a criminal offense as an incident to
1232 obtaining or attempting to obtain a public or private contract or
1233 subcontract, or in the performance of such contract or subcontract;

1234 (2) Conviction of, or entry of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or
1235 admission to, the violation of any state or federal law for embezzlement,
1236 theft, forgery, bribery, falsification or destruction of records, receiving
1237 stolen property or any other offense indicating a lack of business
1238 integrity or business honesty which affects responsibility as a [state]
1239 contractor;

1240 (3) Conviction of, or entry of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or
1241 admission to, a violation of any state or federal antitrust, collusion or
1242 conspiracy law arising out of the submission of bids or proposals on a
1243 public or private contract or subcontract;

1244 (4) Accumulation of two or more suspensions pursuant to section 4e-
1245 35, as amended by this act, within a twenty-four-month period;

1246 (5) A wilful, negligent or reckless failure to perform in accordance
1247 with the terms of one or more contracts or subcontracts, agreements or
1248 transactions with [state] contracting agencies;

1249 (6) A history of failure to perform or of unsatisfactory performance
1250 on one or more public contracts, agreements or transactions with [state]
1251 contracting agencies;

1252 (7) A wilful violation of a statutory or regulatory provision or
1253 requirement applicable to a contract, agreement or transaction with
1254 [state] contracting agencies;

1255 (8) A wilful or egregious violation of the ethical standards set forth in
1256 sections 1-84, 1-86e and 1-101nn, as determined by the Citizen's Ethics
1257 Advisory Board; or

1258 (9) Any other cause or conduct the board determines to be so serious
1259 and compelling as to affect responsibility as a [state] contractor,
1260 including, but not limited to:

1261 (A) Disqualification by another state for cause;

1262 (B) The fraudulent or criminal conduct of any officer, director,
1263 shareholder, partner, employee or other individual associated with a
1264 contractor, bidder or proposer of such contractor, bidder or proposer,
1265 provided such conduct occurred in connection with the individual's
1266 performance of duties for or on behalf of such contractor, bidder or
1267 proposer and such contractor, bidder or proposer knew or had reason
1268 to know of such conduct;

1269 (C) The existence of an informal or formal business relationship with
1270 a contractor who has been disqualified from bidding or proposing on
1271 [state] contracts of any [state] contracting agency.

1272 (c) Upon written request by the affected [state] contractor, bidder or
1273 proposer, the State Contracting Standards Board may reduce the period
1274 or extent of disqualification for a contractor, bidder or proposer if
1275 documentation supporting any of the following reasons for
1276 modification is provided to the board by the contractor, bidder or
1277 proposer:

1278 (1) Newly discovered material evidence;

1279 (2) Reversal of the conviction upon which the disqualification was
1280 based;

1281 (3) Bona fide change in ownership or management; or

1282 (4) Elimination of other causes for which the disqualification was
1283 imposed.

1284 Sec. 31. Section 4e-35 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1285 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1286 (a) After reasonable notice and a hearing, conducted in accordance
1287 with the provisions of chapter 54, the department head of any [state]
1288 contracting agency of the state may suspend any contractor, bidder or
1289 proposer for a period of not more than six months from bidding on,
1290 applying for or performing work as a contractor or subcontractor under,
1291 contracts with the state. The department head shall issue a written
1292 decision not later than ninety days after the conclusion of such hearing
1293 and state in the decision the reasons for the action taken and, if the
1294 contractor, bidder or proposer is being suspended, the period of such
1295 suspension. In determining whether to suspend a contractor, bidder or
1296 proposer, the department head shall consider the seriousness of the acts
1297 or omissions of the contractor, bidder or proposer and any mitigating
1298 factors. The department head shall send such decision to the contractor
1299 and the State Contracting Standards Board by certified mail, return
1300 receipt requested. Such decision shall be a final decision for purposes of
1301 sections 4-180 and 4-183.

1302 (b) Causes for such suspension shall include the following:

1303 (1) Failure without good cause to perform in accordance with
1304 specifications or within the time limits provided in the contract;

1305 (2) A record of failure to perform or of unsatisfactory performance in
1306 accordance with the terms of one or more contracts, provided failure to
1307 perform or unsatisfactory performance caused by acts beyond the
1308 control of the contractor shall not be considered to be a basis for
1309 suspension;

1310 (3) Any cause the complainant [state] contracting agency determines

1311 to be so serious and compelling as to affect the responsibility of a state
1312 contractor, including suspension by another [state] contracting agency
1313 of the state for cause; or

1314 (4) A violation of the ethical standards set forth in section 1-84, 1-86e
1315 or 1-101nn, as determined by the Citizen's Ethics Advisory Board.

1316 (c) The State Contracting Standards Board may grant an exception
1317 permitting a suspended contractor to participate in a particular contract
1318 or subcontract upon a written determination by the board that there is
1319 good cause for such exception and that such exception is in the best
1320 interest of the state.

1321 (d) The department head of each [state] contracting agency of the
1322 state shall conduct reviews of contractors and shall file reports
1323 pertaining to any of the reasons set forth in this section that may be the
1324 basis for disqualification.

1325 Sec. 32. Subsections (g) to (i), inclusive, of section 4e-37 of the general
1326 statutes are repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof
1327 (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1328 (g) In the event that the appeals review subcommittee or the board
1329 determines that a procedural violation occurred, or that allegations of
1330 an unauthorized or unwarranted, noncompetitive selection process
1331 have been substantiated, the board shall direct the [state] contracting
1332 agency of the state to take corrective action not later than thirty days
1333 after the date of the subcommittee's or board's decision, as applicable.

1334 (h) In the event such appeal is found to be frivolous by the appeals
1335 review subcommittee or the full board, such frivolous appeal may serve
1336 as a basis for disqualification pursuant to section 4e-34, as amended by
1337 this act.

1338 (i) Any three members of the board may request a full board review
1339 of any contract deliberation or award process of a [state] contracting
1340 agency.

1341 Sec. 33. Section 4e-38 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1342 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1343 The State Contracting Standards Board shall issue a decision in
1344 writing or take other appropriate action on each appeal submitted
1345 pursuant to section 4e-37, as amended by this act. A copy of any decision
1346 shall be provided to all parties, the department head of the [state]
1347 contracting agency of the state and the Chief Procurement Officer.

1348 Sec. 34. Section 4e-39 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1349 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1350 If, prior to award, it is determined by the State Contracting Standards
1351 Board that a solicitation or proposed award of a contract by a [state]
1352 contracting agency is in violation of law, then the solicitation or
1353 proposed award shall be:

1354 (1) Cancelled; or

1355 (2) Revised to comply with the law.

1356 Sec. 35. Section 4e-40 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1357 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1358 If, after an award, it is determined by the State Contracting Standards
1359 Board that a solicitation or award of a contract by a [state] contracting
1360 agency is in violation of law:

1361 (1) If the person awarded the contract did not act in bad faith:

1362 (A) The contract may be ratified and affirmed by the [state]
1363 contracting agency, provided it is determined by the board that doing
1364 so is in the best interests of the state or the municipality; or

1365 (B) The contract may be terminated and the person awarded the
1366 contract shall be compensated for the actual expenses reasonably
1367 incurred under the contract, plus a reasonable profit, prior to the
1368 termination.

1369 (2) If the person awarded the contract acted in bad faith:

1370 (A) The contract may be declared null and void; or

1371 (B) The contract may be ratified and affirmed if such action is in the
1372 best interests of the state or the municipality, as determined by the State
1373 Contracting Standards Board, in writing, without prejudice to the
1374 [state's] contracting agency's right to such damages as may be
1375 appropriate.

1376 Sec. 36. Section 4e-43 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1377 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1378 Not later than June 1, 2010, the State Insurance and Risk Management
1379 Board established pursuant to section 4a-19 shall adopt regulations, in
1380 accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, in consultation with the
1381 State Contracting Standards Board, that specify when a [state]
1382 contracting agency shall require proposers to provide appropriate
1383 errors and omissions insurance to cover architectural and engineering
1384 services under the project delivery methods established in regulations
1385 adopted pursuant to section 4e-41.

1386 Sec. 37. Section 4e-45 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1387 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1388 With respect to infrastructure facilities, not later than June 1, 2010, the
1389 State Contracting Standards Board, in consultation with the [state]
1390 contracting agencies and the Attorney General, shall adopt regulations,
1391 in accordance with the provisions of chapter 54, requiring the inclusion
1392 in [state] contracts with any [state] contracting agency of clauses
1393 providing for adjustments in prices, time of performance, remedies,
1394 termination or other contract provisions necessary to protect the
1395 interests of the state or the contracting agency.

1396 Sec. 38. Section 4e-46 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1397 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1398 Not later than June 1, 2010, the State Contracting Standards Board

1399 shall adopt regulations, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 54,
1400 concerning the procedure and circumstances under which a [state]
1401 contracting agency may allow contract modification, change order, or
1402 contract price adjustment under a construction contract with the [state]
1403 contracting agency in excess of fifty thousand dollars. Such regulations
1404 shall require that every contract modification, change order or contract
1405 price adjustment under a construction contract with [the state] a
1406 contracting agency in excess of fifty thousand dollars shall be subject to
1407 prior written certification by the fiscal officer of the [state] contracting
1408 agency or other agency responsible for funding the project or the
1409 contract, or other official responsible for monitoring and reporting upon
1410 the status of the costs of the total project budget or contract budget, as
1411 to the effect of the contract modification, change order, or adjustment in
1412 contract price on the total project budget or the total contract budget.
1413 Such regulations shall further provide that in the event the certification
1414 of the fiscal officer or other responsible official discloses a resulting
1415 increase in the total project budget or the total contract budget, the
1416 agency procurement officer shall not execute or make such contract
1417 modification, change order, or adjustment in contract price unless
1418 sufficient funds are available or the scope of the project or contract is
1419 adjusted so as to permit the degree of completion that is feasible within
1420 the total project budget or total contract budget as it existed prior to the
1421 contract modification, change order, or adjustment in contract price
1422 under consideration provided, with respect to the validity, as to the
1423 contractor, of any executed contract modification, change order, or
1424 adjustment in contract price which the contractor has reasonably relied
1425 upon, it shall be presumed that there has been compliance with the
1426 provisions of this section.

1427 Sec. 39. Section 4e-48 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1428 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1429 (a) For the purposes of this section, "nonresident bidder" means a
1430 business that is not a resident of the state that submits a bid in response
1431 to an invitation to bid by a [state] contracting agency, "resident bidder"
1432 means a business that submits a bid in response to an invitation to bid

1433 by a [state] contracting agency and that has paid unemployment taxes
1434 or income taxes in this state during the twelve calendar months
1435 immediately preceding submission of such bid, has a business address
1436 in the state and has affirmatively claimed such status in the bid
1437 submission, and "contract" [means "contract" as defined in section 4e-1
1438 and "state contracting agency" means "state contracting agency", as
1439 defined] and "contracting agency" have the same meanings as provided
1440 in section 4e-1, as amended by this act.

1441 (b) Notwithstanding any provision of law, in the award of a contract,
1442 after the original bids have been received and an original lowest
1443 responsible qualified bid is identified, a [state] contracting agency shall
1444 add a per cent increase to the original bid of a nonresident bidder equal
1445 to the per cent, if any, of the preference given to such nonresident bidder
1446 in the state in which such nonresident bidder resides. If, after
1447 application of such per cent increase, the bidder that submits the lowest
1448 responsible qualified bid is a resident bidder, the [state] contracting
1449 agency shall award such contract to such resident bidder provided such
1450 resident bidder agrees, in writing, to meet the original lowest
1451 responsible qualified bid. Any such agreement by such resident bidder
1452 to meet the original lowest responsible qualified bid shall be made not
1453 later than seventy-two hours after such resident bidder receives notice
1454 from such [state] contracting agency that such resident bidder may be
1455 awarded such contract if such resident bidder agrees to meet the
1456 original lowest responsible qualified bid.

1457 (c) Not later than January 1, 2009, and each January thereafter, the
1458 State Contracting Standards Board shall publish a list of states that give
1459 preference to in-state bidders with the per cent increase applied in each
1460 state. Such list shall be made available to all [state] contracting agencies
1461 and may be relied upon by such agencies in determining the lowest
1462 responsible bidder.

1463 Sec. 40. Section 4e-72 of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes
1464 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1465 *1, 2022*):

1466 As used in this section, "contract", ["state contracting agency"]
1467 "contracting agency", "data" and "contractor" have the same meanings
1468 as provided in section 4e-1, as amended by this act. Any contract
1469 between a [state] contracting agency of the state and a contractor that is
1470 entered into, renewed or amended on or after October 1, 2021, shall
1471 contain a provision authorizing the [state] contracting agency to access
1472 any data concerning such contract that is in the possession or control of
1473 the contractor upon demand in a format prescribed by the [state]
1474 contracting agency at no additional cost to such agency.

1475 Sec. 41. Section 15-31b of the 2022 supplement to the general statutes
1476 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1477 *1, 2022*):

1478 (a) The purposes of the Connecticut Port Authority shall be to
1479 coordinate the development of Connecticut's ports and harbors, with a
1480 focus on private and public investments, pursue federal and state funds
1481 for dredging and other infrastructure improvements to increase cargo
1482 movement through the ports and maintain navigability of all ports and
1483 harbors, market the economic development of such ports and harbors,
1484 work with the Department of Economic and Community Development
1485 and other state, local and private entities to maximize the economic
1486 potential of the ports and harbors, support and enhance the overall
1487 development of the state's maritime commerce and industries,
1488 coordinate the planning and funding of capital projects promoting the
1489 development of the ports and harbors, develop strategic entrepreneurial
1490 initiatives that may be available to the state, coordinate the state's
1491 maritime policy activities, serve as the Governor's principal maritime
1492 policy advisor and undertake such other responsibilities as may be
1493 assigned to it. To accomplish the purposes of the authority, the authority
1494 shall have the duty and power to:

1495 (1) Have perpetual succession as a body politic and corporate and to
1496 adopt bylaws for the regulation of its affairs and the conduct of its
1497 business;

- 1498 (2) Adopt an official seal and alter the same at pleasure;
- 1499 (3) Maintain an office at such place or places as it may designate;
- 1500 (4) Sue and be sued in its own name, and plead and be impleaded;
- 1501 (5) Develop an organizational and management structure that will
1502 best accomplish the goals of the authority concerning Connecticut ports
1503 and harbors;
- 1504 (6) Create a code of conduct for the board of directors of the authority
1505 consistent with part I of chapter 10;
- 1506 (7) Adopt rules for the conduct of its business, which shall not be
1507 considered regulations as defined in section 4-166;
- 1508 (8) Adopt an annual budget and plan of operations, including a
1509 requirement of board approval before the budget or plan may take
1510 effect;
- 1511 (9) Make and enter into all contracts and agreements that are
1512 necessary, desirable or incidental to the conduct of its business;
- 1513 (10) Enter into joint ventures and invest in, and participate with, any
1514 person or entity, including, without limitation, governmental or private
1515 business entities in the formation, ownership, management and
1516 operation of business entities, including stock and nonstock
1517 corporations, limited liability companies and general and limited
1518 partnerships, formed to advance the purposes of the authority. The
1519 officers, employees and members of the board of directors of the
1520 authority may serve, without compensation, as directors or officers of
1521 any such business entities formed and such service shall be deemed to
1522 be within the discharge of the duties of such officers, employees or
1523 directors to the authority;
- 1524 (11) Receive and accept, from any source, aid or contributions,
1525 including money, property, labor and other things of value;

1526 (12) Award grants and subsidies, make loans and provide other
1527 forms of financial assistance to any person or entity under a written
1528 policy, adopted in accordance with the provisions of section 1-121,
1529 setting forth the eligibility criteria, application process, and such other
1530 provisions as may be necessary or desirable to carry out the purposes of
1531 this section;

1532 (13) Charge reasonable fees for the services it performs and waive,
1533 suspend, reduce or otherwise modify such fees in accordance with
1534 written criteria established by the authority, and provided, that no
1535 change may be made in fees without at least thirty days prior notice,
1536 published in accordance with the provisions of section 1-121;

1537 (14) Employ such assistants, agents and other employees as may be
1538 necessary or desirable to carry out its purposes. (A) The executive
1539 director and such employees shall be exempt from the classified service
1540 and, except as provided in subparagraph (B) of this subdivision, shall
1541 not be employees, as defined in subsection (b) of section 5-270. The
1542 authority shall fix appropriate compensation for such employees and
1543 establish all necessary or appropriate personnel practices and policies,
1544 including those relating to hiring, promotion, compensation, retirement
1545 and collective bargaining, which need not be in accordance with chapter
1546 68, and the authority shall not be an employer, as defined in subsection
1547 (a) of section 5-270, and may engage consultants, attorneys and
1548 appraisers as may be necessary or desirable to carry out its purposes in
1549 accordance with sections 15-31a to 15-31i, inclusive. (B) For purposes of
1550 group welfare benefits and retirement, including, but not limited to,
1551 those provided under chapter 66 and sections 5-257 and 5-259, the
1552 officers and all other employees of the authority shall be state
1553 employees. The authority shall reimburse the appropriate state agencies
1554 for all costs incurred by such designation;

1555 (15) Invest in, acquire, lease, purchase, own, manage, hold and
1556 dispose of real property and lease, convey or deal in or enter into
1557 agreements with respect to such property on any terms necessary or
1558 incidental to carrying out the purposes of sections 15-31a to 15-31i,

1559 inclusive, provided such transactions shall not be subject to approval,
1560 review or regulation by any state agency pursuant to title 4b or any other
1561 provision of the general statutes, except (A) the authority shall not
1562 convey fee simple ownership in any property associated with the ports
1563 or harbors under its jurisdiction and control without the approval of the
1564 State Properties Review Board and the Attorney General, and (B) as
1565 provided in [subsection (c) of this section] chapter 62; and

1566 (16) Adopt any policies and procedures necessary to carry out the
1567 provisions of this section in accordance with the provisions of section 1-
1568 121.

1569 (b) The authority shall continue as long as it has bonds or other
1570 obligations outstanding and until its existence is terminated by law,
1571 provided no such termination shall affect any outstanding contractual
1572 obligation of the authority and the state shall succeed to the obligations
1573 of the authority under any contract. Upon the termination of the
1574 existence of the authority, all its rights and properties shall pass to and
1575 be vested in the state of Connecticut.

1576 [(c) On and after June 23, 2021, until July 1, 2026, the authority shall
1577 be a state contracting agency for the purposes of chapter 62, except for
1578 the provisions of section 4e-16, and shall be subject to the authority of
1579 the State Contracting Standards Board established under section 4e-2.]

1580 Sec. 42. Subsection (e) of section 19a-32s of the general statutes is
1581 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
1582 *2022*):

1583 (e) For purposes of this section and section 19a-32r, the board shall
1584 not be considered a [state] contracting agency, as defined in [subdivision
1585 (28) of] section 4e-1, as amended by this act.

1586 Sec. 43. Subsection (c) of section 10-357b of the 2022 supplement to
1587 the general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1588 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1589 (c) The State Education Resource Center shall be subject to (1) rules,
1590 regulations and restrictions on purchasing, procurement, personal
1591 service agreements and the disposition of assets generally applicable to
1592 Connecticut state agencies, including those contained in titles 4, 4a and
1593 4b and [section 4e-19] chapter 62, and (2) audit by the Auditors of Public
1594 Accounts under chapter 12 and section 2-90.

1595 Sec. 44. Section 10a-196 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1596 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1597 Sections 10a-176 to 10a-195, inclusive, shall be deemed to provide a
1598 complete, additional and alternative method for the doing of the things
1599 authorized thereby, and shall be regarded as supplemental and
1600 additional to powers conferred by other laws; provided the issuance of
1601 bonds and refunding bonds under the provisions of this chapter need
1602 not comply with the requirements of any other law applicable to the
1603 issuance of bonds including, particularly, title 42a; and provided in the
1604 construction and acquisition of a project pursuant hereto the authority
1605 need not comply with the requirements of chapter 50. Except as
1606 otherwise expressly provided in this chapter, none of the powers
1607 granted to the authority under the provisions of this chapter shall be
1608 subject to the supervision or regulation or require the approval or
1609 consent of any municipality or political subdivision or any commission,
1610 board, body, bureau, official or agency thereof or of the state, except for
1611 the provisions concerning quasi-public agencies set forth in chapter 62.

1612 Sec. 45. Subsection (s) of section 10a-204b of the general statutes is
1613 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
1614 *2022*):

1615 (s) The provisions of this section shall be deemed to provide a
1616 complete, additional and alternative method for the actions and the
1617 things authorized thereby and shall be regarded as supplemental and
1618 additional to powers granted by other laws; the issuance of bonds, notes
1619 or other obligations under the provisions of this section need not comply
1620 with the requirements of any law applicable to the issuance of bonds,

1621 notes or other obligations. This section, being necessary for the welfare
1622 of the state and its inhabitants, shall be liberally construed to affect its
1623 purpose. None of the powers granted to the corporation or to any
1624 subsidiary created pursuant to subdivision (5) of section 10a-204 under
1625 the provisions of this section shall be subject to the supervision or
1626 regulation or require the approval or consent of any municipality or
1627 political subdivision or any department, division, commission, board,
1628 body, bureau, official or agency thereof or of the state, and the exercise
1629 thereof shall not cause the corporation or any such subsidiary to be
1630 construed to be an agency within the scope of chapter 54 or a
1631 department, institution or agency of the state, except that the
1632 corporation or any such subsidiary shall comply with any provisions of
1633 chapter 62 concerning quasi-public agencies.

1634 Sec. 46. Section 10a-243 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1635 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1636 The provisions of this chapter shall be deemed to provide a complete,
1637 additional and alternative method for the actions of the things
1638 authorized thereby and shall be regarded as supplemental and
1639 additional to powers granted by other laws; the issuance of revenue
1640 bonds or notes and revenue refunding bonds or notes under the
1641 provisions of this chapter need not comply with the requirements of any
1642 other law applicable to the issuance of bonds or notes. This chapter,
1643 being necessary for the welfare of the state and its inhabitants, shall be
1644 liberally construed to effect its purpose. Except as otherwise expressly
1645 provided in this chapter or the provisions concerning quasi-public
1646 agencies in chapter 62, none of the powers granted to the authority
1647 under the provisions of this chapter shall be subject to the supervision
1648 or regulation or require the approval or consent of any municipality or
1649 political subdivision or any department, division, commission, board,
1650 body, bureau, official or agency thereof or of the state. The authority
1651 shall not be construed to be an agency within the scope of chapter 54 or
1652 a department, institution or agency of the state.

1653 Sec. 47. Subdivision (16) of subsection (b) of section 12-806 of the 2022

1654 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following is
1655 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1656 (16) To invest in, acquire, lease, purchase, own, manage, hold and
1657 dispose of real property and lease, convey or deal in or enter into
1658 agreements with respect to such property on any terms necessary or
1659 incidental to carrying out the purposes of sections 12-563a, 12-800 to 12-
1660 818, inclusive, and sections 12-853 and 12-854, provided such
1661 transactions shall not be subject to approval, review or regulation
1662 pursuant to title 4b or any other statute by any state agency, except that
1663 real property transactions shall be subject to review by the State
1664 Properties Review Board and contracts shall be subject to the applicable
1665 provisions of chapter 62;

1666 Sec. 48. Section 12-815 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1667 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1668 (a) The corporation shall establish and adopt specific policies, rules
1669 and procedures on purchasing and contracting. Such policies, rules and
1670 procedures or amendments thereto shall be approved by a two-thirds
1671 vote of the entire board. Notwithstanding any other provision of law to
1672 the contrary, the corporation may enter into management, consulting
1673 and other agreements for the provision of goods, services and
1674 professional advisors necessary or useful in connection with the
1675 operation and management of the lottery (1) pursuant to a process of
1676 open or competitive bidding, provided (A) the corporation shall first
1677 determine the format, content and scope of any agreement for any
1678 procurement of goods or services, the conditions under which bidding
1679 will take place and the schedule and stipulations for contract award, and
1680 (B) the corporation may select the contractor deemed to have submitted
1681 the most favorable bid, considering price and other factors, when, in the
1682 judgment of the corporation, such award is in the best interests of the
1683 corporation, or (2) if the corporation, in its discretion, determines that,
1684 due to the nature of the agreement to be contracted for or procured,
1685 open or public bidding is either impracticable or not in the best interests
1686 of the corporation, by negotiation with such prospective providers as

1687 the corporation may determine. The terms and conditions of agreements
1688 and the fees or other compensation to be paid to such persons shall be
1689 determined by the corporation. The agreements entered into by the
1690 corporation in accordance with the provisions of this section shall not
1691 be subject to the approval of any state department, office or agency,
1692 except as provided in any applicable provision of chapter 62 or
1693 regulations adopted by the Department of Consumer Protection.
1694 Nothing in this section shall be deemed to restrict the discretion of the
1695 corporation to utilize its own staff and workforce for the performance of
1696 any of its assigned responsibilities and functions whenever, in the
1697 discretion of the corporation, it becomes necessary, convenient or
1698 desirable to do so. Copies of all agreements of the corporation shall be
1699 maintained by the corporation at its offices as public records, subject to
1700 said exemption.

1701 (b) [The] Except as provided in chapter 62, the corporation shall not
1702 be subject to rules, regulations or restrictions on purchasing or
1703 procurement or the disposition of assets generally applicable to
1704 Connecticut state agencies, including those contained in titles 4a and 4b
1705 and the corresponding rules and regulations. The board shall adopt
1706 rules and procedures on purchasing, procurement and the disposition
1707 of assets applicable to the corporation. The adoption of such rules or
1708 procedures shall not be subject to chapter 54. Any such rules or
1709 procedures shall be a public record, as defined in section 1-200.

1710 Sec. 49. Section 22a-268 of the general statutes is repealed and the
1711 following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1712 The authority shall utilize private industry, by contract, to carry out
1713 the business, design, operating, management, marketing, planning and
1714 research and development functions of the authority, unless the
1715 authority determines that it is in the public interest to adopt another
1716 course of action. The authority is hereby empowered to enter into long-
1717 term contracts with private persons for the performance of any such
1718 functions of the authority which, in the opinion of the authority, can
1719 desirably and conveniently be carried out by a private person under

1720 contract provided any such contract shall contain such terms and
1721 conditions as will enable the authority to retain overall supervision and
1722 control of the business, design, operating, management, transportation,
1723 marketing, planning and research and development functions to be
1724 carried out or to be performed by such private persons pursuant to such
1725 contract. Such contracts shall be entered into either on a competitive
1726 negotiation or competitive bidding basis, and the authority in its
1727 discretion may select the type of contract it deems most prudent to
1728 utilize, pursuant to the contracting procedures adopted under section
1729 22a-268a and considering the scope of work, the management
1730 complexities associated therewith, the extent of current and future
1731 technological development requirements and the best interests of the
1732 state. Whenever a long-term contract is entered into on other than a
1733 competitive bidding basis, the criteria and procedures therefor shall
1734 conform to applicable provisions of subdivision (16) of subsection (a)
1735 and subsections (b) and (c) of section 22a-266, provided however, that
1736 any contract for a period of over five years in duration, or any contract
1737 for which the annual consideration is greater than fifty thousand dollars
1738 shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the authority's full board of
1739 directors. The terms and conditions of such contracts shall be
1740 determined by the authority, as shall the fees or other similar
1741 compensation to be paid to such persons for such contracts. The
1742 contracts entered into by the authority shall not be subject to the
1743 approval of any other state department, office or agency, except as
1744 provided in chapter 62. However, copies of all contracts of the authority
1745 shall be maintained by the authority as public records, subject to the
1746 proprietary rights of any party to the contract. Nothing of the aforesaid
1747 shall be deemed to restrict the discretion of the authority to utilize its
1748 own staff and work force for the performance of any of its assigned
1749 responsibilities and functions whenever, in the discretion of the
1750 authority, it becomes necessary, convenient or desirable to do so. Any
1751 litigation with respect to any terms, conditions or provisions of any
1752 contract of the authority, or the performance or nonperformance of same
1753 by either party, shall be tried before a judge of the Superior Court of
1754 Connecticut.

1755 Sec. 50. Subdivision (14) of subsection (b) of section 31-49h of the
1756 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1757 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1758 (14) Make and enter into any contract or agreement necessary or
1759 incidental to the performance of its duties and execution of its powers.
1760 [The] Except as provided in chapter 62, the contracts and agreements
1761 entered into by the authority shall not be subject to the approval of any
1762 other state department, office or agency, provided copies of all such
1763 contracts shall be maintained by the authority as public records, subject
1764 to the proprietary rights of any party to such contracts. No contract shall
1765 contain any provision in which any contractor derives any direct or
1766 indirect economic benefit from denying or otherwise influencing the
1767 outcome of any claim for benefits. The standard criteria for the
1768 evaluation of proposals relating to claims processing, web site
1769 development, database development, marketing and advertising, in the
1770 event the authority seeks the services of an outside contractor for such
1771 tasks, and for the evaluation of proposals relating to all other contracts
1772 in amounts equal to or exceeding two hundred fifty thousand dollars
1773 shall include, but need not be limited to: (A) Transparency, (B) cost, (C)
1774 efficiency of operations, (D) quality of work related to the contracts
1775 issued, (E) user experience, (F) accountability, and (G) a cost-benefit
1776 analysis documenting the direct and indirect costs of such contracts,
1777 including qualitative and quantitative benefits that will result from the
1778 implementation of such contracts. The establishment of additional
1779 standard criteria shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the board
1780 after such criteria have been posted on a public Internet web site
1781 maintained by the authority for notice and comment for at least one
1782 week prior to such vote.

1783 Sec. 51. Subdivision (13) of subsection (c) of section 38a-1083 of the
1784 2022 supplement to the general statutes is repealed and the following is
1785 substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2022*):

1786 (13) Make and enter into any contract or agreement necessary or
1787 incidental to the performance of its duties and execution of its powers,

1788 including, but not limited to, an agreement with the Office of Health
 1789 Strategy to use funds collected under this section for the operation of
 1790 the all-payer claims database established under section 19a-755a and to
 1791 receive data from such database. The contracts entered into by the
 1792 exchange shall not be subject to the approval of any other state
 1793 department, office or agency, provided copies of all contracts of the
 1794 exchange shall be maintained by the exchange as public records, subject
 1795 to the proprietary rights of any party to the contract, except (A) as
 1796 provided in chapter 62, and (B) any agreement with the Office of Health
 1797 Strategy shall be subject to approval by said office and the Office of
 1798 Policy and Management and no portion of such agreement shall be
 1799 considered proprietary;

1800 Sec. 52. (*Effective July 1, 2022*) The sum of four hundred sixty-seven
 1801 thousand fifty-five dollars is appropriated to the State Contracting
 1802 Standards Board from the General Fund, for the fiscal year ending June
 1803 30, 2023, for purposes of funding the filling of five positions in
 1804 accordance with section 2 of this act.

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:		
Section 1	<i>from passage</i>	New section
Sec. 2	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	New section
Sec. 3	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-1
Sec. 4	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-2(f) to (h)
Sec. 5	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-3
Sec. 6	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-4
Sec. 7	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-5(a) to (c)
Sec. 8	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-6
Sec. 9	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-7
Sec. 10	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-8
Sec. 11	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-10
Sec. 12	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-14
Sec. 13	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-16
Sec. 14	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-17
Sec. 15	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-18
Sec. 16	<i>July 1, 2022</i>	4e-19

Sec. 17	July 1, 2022	4e-21
Sec. 18	July 1, 2022	4e-24
Sec. 19	July 1, 2022	4b-51(d)
Sec. 20	July 1, 2022	4b-57(a)
Sec. 21	July 1, 2022	4b-91(g)
Sec. 22	July 1, 2022	4e-25
Sec. 23	July 1, 2022	4e-27
Sec. 24	July 1, 2022	4e-28
Sec. 25	July 1, 2022	4e-29
Sec. 26	July 1, 2022	4e-30
Sec. 27	July 1, 2022	4e-31
Sec. 28	July 1, 2022	4e-32
Sec. 29	July 1, 2022	4e-33
Sec. 30	July 1, 2022	4e-34
Sec. 31	July 1, 2022	4e-35
Sec. 32	July 1, 2022	4e-37(g) to (i)
Sec. 33	July 1, 2022	4e-38
Sec. 34	July 1, 2022	4e-39
Sec. 35	July 1, 2022	4e-40
Sec. 36	July 1, 2022	4e-43
Sec. 37	July 1, 2022	4e-45
Sec. 38	July 1, 2022	4e-46
Sec. 39	July 1, 2022	4e-48
Sec. 40	July 1, 2022	4e-72
Sec. 41	July 1, 2022	15-31b
Sec. 42	July 1, 2022	19a-32s(e)
Sec. 43	July 1, 2022	10-357b(c)
Sec. 44	July 1, 2022	10a-196
Sec. 45	July 1, 2022	10a-204b(s)
Sec. 46	July 1, 2022	10a-243
Sec. 47	July 1, 2022	12-806(b)(16)
Sec. 48	July 1, 2022	12-815
Sec. 49	July 1, 2022	22a-268
Sec. 50	July 1, 2022	31-49h(b)(14)
Sec. 51	July 1, 2022	38a-1083(c)(13)
Sec. 52	July 1, 2022	New section

Statement of Purpose:

To make revisions to provisions concerning the State Contracting Standards Board, including by giving the board authority over quasi-public agency and municipal procurement, requiring the hiring of full-

time staff for the board, prohibiting the Governor from reducing allotments to the board and limiting the selection of contractors from a list without a competitive process to emergency procurements.

[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.]