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2013 BILL TRACKING

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This report lists the bills considered during the General Assembly's 2013 session whose provisions were enacted under another bill number.

The provisions of many bills that die in committee or on the calendar become law after the (1) original committee incorporates them in another bill that receives a favorable report or (2) concept is adopted as an amendment and incorporated in another bill. This report includes bills whose language may have changed in the final enactment from that of the original committee bill or file, but that represent the legislature's final action on the matter taken during the session.

During the session, the content or concept of 91 bills that started as separate legislation was later incorporated in other legislation that passed and became law. Table 1 lists the original bills in numeric order and shows the public act that included their provisions. Table 2 lists the bills by the committee of origin.

Table 1: Bill Tracking by Bill Number

Originated As Bill #	Enacted as Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Concept
<u>5 §§ 1-9, 11-23</u>	<u>13-180 §§ 1-7, 9, 11-23</u>	Makes several changes to state campaign finance laws including, among other things, (1) changing reporting and disclaimer requirements for independent expenditures; (2) expanding contribution and expenditure exemptions; (3) raising various contribution limits; (4) eliminating one type of organization expenditure and changing what qualifies as another (i.e., for office equipment and party candidate listings, respectively); (5) authorizing candidate committees, other than those for participating Citizens' Election Program (CEP) candidates, to distribute surplus funds to charitable 501(c)(19) (veterans') organizations following an unsuccessful primary or election; (6) requiring a political committee's treasurer, rather than its chairperson, to report most changes to information on the registration statement it files with the State Elections Enforcement Commission (SEEC); and (7) authorizing SEEC to waive penalties associated with certain reports that were due in January 2012 and modifies what constitutes a timely filing
<u>190</u>	<u>13-154</u>	Increases the maximum penalties allowed for violations of municipal ordinances regulating dirt bike use
<u>282</u>	<u>13-231 § 2</u>	Requires the Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD) to establish a trail identifying and marketing Connecticut sites where antiques are sold
<u>303</u>	<u>13-271 § 14</u>	Allows the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to waive the motorcycle test for military service members serving abroad who have completed motorcycle training within the last 2 years
<u>360</u>	<u>13-187 § 2</u>	Creates a Department of Public Health (DPH) advisory council on pediatric autoimmune neuropsychiatric disorder associated with streptococcal infections (PANDAS) and pediatric acute neuropsychiatric syndrome (PANS)
<u>459 §§ 1, 3</u>	<u>13-179 §§ 7, 8</u>	Creates an exception to coastal site plan review and specifies the procedure to be followed when dredged material is being disposed of
<u>460 §§ 1-4, 7</u>	<u>13-179 §§ 9-12, 14</u>	Revises laws related to conducting certain activities in the state's tidal wetlands and coastal, tidal, or navigable waters
<u>506</u>	<u>13-3 § 1</u>	This bill subjects private sales of long guns (shot guns and rifles), like ground dealers sales of such firearms, to Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection (DESPP) regulation, including requiring purchasers to undergo a national criminal background check.
<u>652</u>	<u>13-234 § 154</u>	Requires the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to ensure that children age three or younger are screened for developmental and social-emotional delays if they are (1) substantiated abuse and neglect victims or (2) receiving DCF differential response program services.
<u>802</u>	<u>13-241</u>	Revises Connecticut's egg statutes and divides regulatory responsibility between the agriculture and consumer protection departments

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809	13-232 § 17	Allows insurance companies and HMOs to transfer to their affiliates an insurance premium tax credit that, under prior law, could not be transferred or assigned
827	13-135 §§ 13-15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restricts the types of investments that can be considered eligible collateral • Changes the collateralization requirements for qualified public depositories (QPD) • Sets new thresholds that determine the trust accounts to which the funds must be transferred depending on whether the QPD is a bank or a credit union • Requires a QPD to determine and adjust the market value of eligible collateral on a monthly basis • Changes the QPD's reporting requirements and establishes new filing requirements for holders of eligible collateral
838	13-239 §§ 70-73	Establishes Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund and capitalizes it with up to \$200 million in bonds to be issued over 10 years
839	13-298 §§ 1-10, 12-14, 20-21, 23, 25, 30-31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modifies the relationship between the Public Utilities Regulatory Authority (PURA) and the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) • Allows DEEP to retain consultants under certain circumstances; changes the processes for approving and implementing the state's electricity procurement plan, Integrated Resources Plan, and Comprehensive Energy Plan • Changes the process for municipal condemnation of certain energy facilities • Makes ductless heat pumps eligible for DEEP's residential heating equipment financing • Eliminates caps on fees and subsidies in the Home Energy Solutions program
841	13-239	(1) Authorizes the treasurer to issue up to \$750 million in bonds, notes, or other obligations to reduce the state's accumulated General Fund deficit, determined according to generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) and (2) commits the state to paying off the remaining GAAP deficit in annual increments over 13 years and authorizes actions to assure bondholders that the state will do so
843 §§ 1, 3-5, 8, 9, 28	13-184 §§ 70, 72-74, 77, 78, 123	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires the Department of Revenue Services (DRS) commissioner to establish a tax amnesty program that runs from September 16, 2013 to November 15, 2013 • Extends, for two additional years, the temporary (1) cap on the maximum insurance premium tax liability that an insurer may offset through tax credits and (2) 20% corporation income tax surcharge • Exempts certain vessels from the sales and use tax, • Reduces, from 7% to 6.35%, the sales and use tax rate on boats costing more than \$100,000 • Eliminates laws requiring the DRS commissioner to deposit a portion of certain state taxes into the Municipal Revenue Sharing Account, thus requiring these funds to go to the General Fund

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844	13-247 §§ 174-185, 389	Establishes the Governor's Scholarship program as a single, consolidated state financial aid program for Connecticut residents who are undergraduates at in-state public and private higher education institutions. The program replaces the state's existing undergraduate student aid programs.
846	13-247 § 376	Makes discretionary, rather than mandatory, parole release hearings for offenders who reach certain points in their prison sentences but requires the parole board to document specific reasons for not holding a hearing
849	13-239	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases the amount of state grant money available to municipalities under the local bridge program, exempts the grants from certain contracting and environmental laws, and eliminates the program's loan component • Requires the Department of Transportation (DOT) commissioner to establish a local transportation capital program to provide state funding, instead of specific available federal funding, to municipalities and local planning agencies to improve certain state or local roads or facilities
876 § 2	13-256 § 18	Changes the minimum roof pitch required on school roofs for them to be eligible for a state reimbursement from ½ inch per foot to the standard in the State Building Code, which is currently ¼ inch per foot
888	13-298 §§ 61, 62	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modifies how the Siting Council evaluates applications to build or modify cell phone towers • Establishes a new condition when the council may deny an application to build or modify certain cell phone or cable TV towers • Facilitates the siting of telecommunication towers and related facilities on certain watershed lands
913	13-135 § 16	Requires the party to whom a municipality has assigned a tax lien, or any subsequent assignee, to provide written notice to the mortgage holder within 30 days after the assignment
931	13-247 § 134	Requires DECD to create, maintain, and report on a data registry of Connecticut small business owned and operated by veterans and service-disabled veterans
943	13-247 § 71	Shortens timeframe, from five to four years, for the economic development strategic plan and extends deadline, from July 1, 2014 to July 1, 2015, for the next plan
949	13-61	Exempts certain renewable energy sources from property taxes
956	13-187 § 2	Establishes an advisory council on PANDAS and PANS to advise DPH on these conditions
973	13-291	Subjects certain Mohegan and Mashantucket Pequot property to the requirement that property be revalued every five years
980	13-135 § 17	Establishes the amount of certain debt securities that Connecticut banks may purchase or hold for their accounts

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<u>1000</u>	<u>13-247 §§ 188-189</u>	Creates an academic advancement program that permits students in grades 11 and 12 to substitute high school graduation requirements with (1) a passing grade on a national exam, (2) achievement of a certain grade point average, and (3) letters of recommendation from school professionals
<u>1014</u>	<u>13-179, §§ 2-6</u>	Requires (1) the state and towns to consider federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration sea level change scenarios when developing certain plans and programs and (2) UConn to update the scenarios
<u>1037</u>	<u>13-298 §§ 8, 9, 12-14, 20, 21, 23</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allows DEEP to retain consultants under certain circumstances • Allows the DEEP commissioner to be a party to each PURA proceeding • Changes the processes for approving and implementing the state's electricity procurement plan • Makes minor changes to the Procurement Plan, Integrated Resources Plan and Comprehensive Energy Strategy
<u>1046</u>	<u>13-232 §§ 15, 16</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gives domestic insurance companies the choice of applying an insurance premium tax overpayment to their estimated tax payments for the following year or, as prior law provided, receiving a refund for the overpaid amount • Requires captive insurance companies to pay premium taxes on assumed reinsurance premiums by March 1 annually, rather than in March
<u>1055</u>	<u>13-232 §§ 7-14, 18</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishes the order in which insurers must claim multiple tax credits in a calendar year • Extends, from 15 to 25 years, the maximum period for carrying forward the credit for donating land for educational purposes • Allows taxpayers to whom film infrastructure tax credits were assigned to carry them forward for up to three years • Allows the DECD commissioner to limit the period for claiming the three-year job expansion tax credits and imposes an aggregate credit cap for the years they may be claimed • Requires the DRS commissioner to study the state's income tax structure and how its rates and credits affect different taxpayers • Repeals tax credits for (a) hiring Temporary Family Assistance (TFA) recipients, (b) making research and development grants to Connecticut colleges and universities, and (c) hiring workers displaced by electrical industry and other business restructurings
<u>1072 §§ 1-10, 17, 19-56</u>	<u>13-299 §§ 45-88, 90-94</u>	Eliminates the Gaming Policy Board and transfers its functions and responsibilities to the Department of Consumer Protection (DCP)

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<u>1076 §§ 1-6, 12, 13, 15-21, 26-30</u>	<u>13-3 §§ 1, 6-9, 11-13, 18-22, 25-29, 57, 58</u>	Makes extensive changes in the state's gun (firearm) laws including (1) subjects private sales of long guns (shot guns and rifles), like gun dealer sales of such firearms, to DESPP regulation, (2) significantly expands the state's assault weapons ban, (3) expands the circumstances in which mental health history disqualifies a person for a gun permit or other gun credential, and (4) requires the DESPP commissioner to establish a state gun database.
<u>1078</u>	<u>13-277 § 62</u>	Allows milk truck tankers and trucks hauling agricultural commodities to have a gross vehicle weight of up to 100,000 pounds, subject to Congressional approval
<u>1082</u>	<u>13-308 §§ 30-36</u>	(1) Establishes a new brownfield liability relief program for municipalities, (2) changes the standards for notification when certain pollution is discovered, and (3) creates a new "notice of activity and use limitation" for certain remediated properties
<u>1110</u>	<u>13-184 § 80</u>	Authorizes the DRS commissioner to require taxpayers who are delinquent in paying sales taxes to electronically remit the sales tax due on certain sales
<u>1117 §§ 5, 6</u>	<u>13-184 §§ 77, 78</u>	Reduces, from 7% to 6.35%, the sales and use tax rate on boats costing more than \$100,000
<u>1120</u>	<u>13-180 § 7</u>	Increases, from \$5,000 to \$10,000, the maximum amount that an individual may contribute to a state central committee during a calendar year
<u>1126</u>	<u>13-180 § 2</u>	Extends the "ad book" contribution exemption for certain advertising space purchases from town committees to purchases from state central committees
<u>1135</u>	<u>13-305 § 4</u>	Allows certain licensed podiatrists who are board qualified, rather than board certified, in reconstructive rearfoot ankle surgery to independently perform tibular and fibular osteotomies and advanced ankle surgeries
<u>1145</u>	<u>13-289</u>	Makes various changes affecting condominiums and other common interest communities, such as limiting criminal liability of board members or officers in certain circumstances
<u>1146</u>	<u>13-180 §§ 38-39</u>	Limits the use of cross-endorsements (the process that allows two or more political parties to endorse the same candidate for the same office during the same election)
<u>1153</u>	<u>13-247 § 24</u>	(1) Requires the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to participate in the state's small and minority business set-aside program and (2) extends to MDC contracts various requirements for non-discrimination provisions that apply to state contracts

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1158	13-166	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adds funds and property related to commercial sexual exploitation of a minor to the types of property subject to forfeiture as tainted funds and property related to sexual exploitation and human trafficking • Requires proceeds from an auction of forfeited property that remain after paying liens and costs to be deposited in the Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund, rather than the General Fund • Requires the chief court administrator to develop a notice about services for human trafficking victims that truck stops and certain establishments serving alcohol must post • Requires the Office of Victim Services to (1) analyze the compensation and restitution services (such as medical, psychiatric, psychological, social, and social rehabilitation services) provided to victims of sexual exploitation and human trafficking and recommend legislation to enhance compensation and services and (2) report its findings to the Judiciary Committee
5027 § 2	13-241 § 8	Requires the agriculture commissioner to prescribe conditions that constitute humane treatment of animals by animal importers
5392	13-135 §§ 5-12	Requires exchange facilitators to (1) provide certain notifications to their clients; (2) maintain a set minimum fidelity bond or other accounts with certain stipulations; (3) maintain a specific amount of insurance coverage, deposit a specified amount of cash or securities, or provide a specified minimum amount in irrevocable letters of credit; and (4) follow certain rules for handling and investing funds
5460	13-247 § 72	Requires Connecticut Innovations, Inc. to prepare a plan to facilitate the growth of bioscience and pharmaceutical businesses in southeastern Connecticut
5480 §§ 1, 4	13-247 §§ 56, 57	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an assessment of pesticide use at UConn's Plant Science and Research and Education Facility • Transfers up to \$100,000 from UConn to DEEP to investigate groundwater flow quality in bedrock
5618	13-239 §§ 2, 21	Authorizes GO bonds for a new academic building at Middlesex Community College
5638	13-135 § 18	Decreases the time in which an appraisal management company must pay an appraiser
5906	13-172	Requires out-of-state pharmacies and other medical practitioners to report drug prescriptions to DCP's electronic prescription drug monitoring program, requires weekly reporting, and allows DCP to require reporting on new drugs to address new circumstances. PA 13-208 amends this to exempt certain practitioners from reporting.
5911	13-261 § 10	Requires all professional certification teacher preparation programs to instruct candidates on how to identify and provide services to gifted and talented children
6039	13-271 § 76	Requires that the Special Transportation Fund be used only for transportation purposes

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6317	13-208 § 73	Requires swine growers to register with the Department of Agriculture and comply with statutes to control swine disease
6318	13-238 §§ 2, 3	Expands the definition of aquaculture producer and promotes the cultivation of seaweed
6350	13-247 § 127	Establishes the “Municipal Aid Adjustment” account in the General Fund and requires the Office of Policy and Management (OPM) secretary to spend account funds for municipal grants in FY 14 and FY 15
6354, numerous sections	13-247 §§ 331-375	Makes numerous changes to the State Personnel Act, including limiting (1) non-union state employees’ appeals to the Employees’ Review Board, (2) the number of non-classified executive assistants allowed to be elective officers and department heads, and (3) certain automatic compensation increases for non-union managerial employees
6354 § 14	13-247 § 37	Eliminates a requirement that the DEEP commissioner provide, within available appropriations, potable drinking water on a short-term basis to certain buildings and schools impacted by pollution
6355 §§ 6, 7	13-247 §§ 81, 82	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Defines a “nominee of a mortgagee” as any person who (a) serves as mortgagee for a mortgage registered on a national electronic database meeting certain criteria and (b) is a nominee or agent for the promissory note’s owner or a subsequent transferee • Increases the fees a “nominee of a mortgagee” must pay to town clerks when recording certain deeds and mortgage assignments • Caps the fees at \$159 per assignment or release of mortgage when the nominee either appears as the assignor or releases the mortgage • Specifies the portion of fee revenue that must be remitted to the state to capitalize various accounts (e.g., funding the foreclosure mediation program until October 1, 2014)
6357	13-247 §§ 151-173	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishes new Education Cost Sharing formula • Renews the minimum budget requirement • Places caps on various education grants • Reduces the scheduled increase in student aid for charter schools • Provides additional funding for the Open Choice program • Makes various other changes in education law
6366	13-234 §§ 1-69, 157	Completes the Department of Housing’s (DOH) establishment by transferring to it various responsibilities from DECD, OPM, and the Department of Social Services (DSS)
6367 § 1	13-234 § 70	Eliminates Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) per student spending cap and other requirements for “educational aid for blind and visually handicapped children” account

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6367 § 2	13-324 § 108	(1) Expands Assistive Technology Revolving Fund loan term and eligibility pool, allows the loans to be used for assistive technology and adaptive equipment instead of just assistive equipment, and (2) allows the Connecticut Tech Act Project to (a) provide available assistive technology and training services upon request and (b) recoup direct and indirect costs by charging a reasonable fee that the DORS commissioner establishes
6367 §§ 3-5	13-234 §§ 71, 72	Expands the circumstances in which DCF may allow a youth committed to DCF prior to age 18 to remain in department custody up to age 21 and allows the commissioner to waive full-time school enrollment or training participation requirement based on compelling circumstances
6367 § 6	13-234 § 74, 13-247 § 90	Revises nursing home rates
6367 § 7	13-234 § 75	Revises intermediate care facilities for people with intellectual disabilities (ICF-ID) rates
6367 § 8	13-234 § 106	Allows licensed boarding homes that are not ICF-IDs to get higher rates in FYs 14 and 15 if they make capital improvements
6367 § 9	13-234 § 9, 13-247 § 89	Revises residential care home rates
6367 §§ 11, 12	13-234 §§ 76, 77, 13-247 § 91	Requires DSS to establish new acuity-based reimbursement rates for hospitals to reimburse them for treating Medicaid recipients
6367 § 13	13-234 § 78	Makes permanent a provision that allows the DSS commissioner to take into account how often a particular service was provided (utilization) when determining cost neutrality for home health care services fee schedules
6367 § 14	13-234 § 79	Makes permanent a provision, which would have expired on June 30, 2013 under prior law, that allows the DSS commissioner to take utilization into account when determining cost neutrality for hospital medical service provider payment rates
6367 § 15	13-234 § 116	Conforms law to practice by requiring DSS to make quarterly instead of monthly interim Medicaid disproportionate share (DSH) payments to hospitals
6367 § 16	13-234 §§ 11, 80	(1) Makes permanent a 5% reduction on Medicaid reimbursement rates (from 100% to 95%) for long-term care facility residents receiving only hospice care and (2) limits the type of foreign language interpreter services available for Medicaid recipients
6367 § 17	13-234 § 81	Eliminates the requirement that DSS reimburse independent pharmacies more than chain pharmacies for brand name drugs dispensed to DSS medical assistance recipients
6367 § 20	13-234 § 156, 13-184 §§ 67, 68	Changes law governing Medicaid for low-income adults without children

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6367 § 22	13-234 § 82	Changes the mechanism for providing cost of living adjustments for the Medicare Savings Program (MSP) eligibility limits
6367 § 23	13-234 § 83	Requires the DSS commissioner, starting on January 1, 2014, to annually increase the Connecticut Medicare Assistance Program (ConnMAP) income limits to the nearest hundred dollars to reflect the annual inflation adjustment in Social Security income
6367 §§ 24, 35-39, 44-52, 54	13-234 §§ 82-84, 88-90, 94-101, 156	Eliminates the ConnPACE program
6367 § 25	13-234 § 85	Eliminates requirement that DSS ask for an assessment in order for a Medicaid recipient to be considered for a customized wheelchair
6367 § 26	13-234 § 117	Eliminates a requirement for the DSS commissioner to consult with the OPM secretary before providing advance payments to nursing homes that provide services eligible for payment under Medicaid
6367 § 31	13-234 § 104	Requires the Behavioral Health Partnership's (BHP) administrative services organization (ASO) to authorize services based solely on "medical necessity" as defined by statute and (2) allows it to use the BHP clinical management committee guidelines to inform and guide the authorization decision
6367 §§ 33-34, 39-43, 53	13-234 §§ 86-87, 90-93, 118, 156	Eliminates the Charter Oak Health Plan
6367 § 53	13-234 § 155	Eliminates a requirement that DSS seek a Medicaid home- and community-based services waiver for individuals with AIDS or HIV
6367 § 53	13-247 § 130	Eliminates the BHP oversight council's ability to make recommendations to the legislature, and for the legislature to hold a hearing on them, if it does not accept BHP rate proposals
6390	13-208 §§ 75-77	Makes technical corrections to various public health-related statutes
6413	13-234 §§ 127-130	Makes numerous changes in law governing income and assets of individuals residing in nursing homes who have applied for Medicaid to help nursing homes recover debt
6438	13-197 § 7	Requires DEEP to update its mosquito control plan to prohibit the use of methoprene and resmethrin on the coast
6444	13-305 § 5	Prohibits knowingly buying, selling, or transferring a counterfeit controlled substance
6470	13-119 § 11	Creates notification and disclosure requirements for electric suppliers

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6471	13-298 § 60	Expands the ability of electric and telecommunication utilities to trim trees and other vegetation near their lines
6477	13-156 § 1	Extends the time for which common expense assessments due to a common interest unit owners' association may be counted for purposes of a lien
6494	13-271 §§ 50, 56	(1) Requires holders of adult instruction permits to hold the permit for at least 90 days before getting a driver's license and (2) sets a maximum \$150 fee for the safe-driving practice course required for 16 and 17 year olds
6495 §§ 1, 3-8, 10-22, 24-31, 33-52, 54-57	13-271 §§ 1, 3-53	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases driver's license renewal fees and changes other motor vehicle fees • Requires certain DMV employees to undergo background checks • Allows certain people convicted of driving under the influence (DUI) to drive to probation appointments in the first year of driving only cars equipped with ignition interlock devices • Bars the DMV commissioner from registering all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and vessels of delinquent taxpayers • Criminalizes some offenses committed by motor vehicle repair shops and makes other offenses an infraction • Waives the motorcycle endorsement written test for certain service members • Modifies what is considered a motor-driven cycle and requires operators of certain of these vehicles to wear eye protection • Modifies laws exempting certain tow truck companies (e.g., those towing interstate for hire) from state licensing, registration, and equipment laws • Makes a driving instructor's license valid for use at any licensed driving school, rather than just at the school where the instructor works • Expands the types of vehicles that must stop at state weigh stations • Prohibits the DMV commissioner, with certain exceptions, from issuing a driver's license to anyone who has held an adult instruction permit for less than 90 days • Allows sworn motor vehicle operators to administer oaths and serve search warrants • Makes numerous changes to the commercial driver's license (CDL) statutes • Modifies laws concerning driver's license photos and special operator permits
6503	13-161	Phases in statewide safety standards for public school swimming pools when being used for physical education classes, interscholastic activities, or extracurricular activities (i.e., student aquatic activities). The act applies to any pool a school board approves for such activities.
6504	13-122 § 12	Requires the State Department of Education (SDE) to perform a study of alternative school programs and report its findings to the Education Committee by February 1, 2014.

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6507	13-247 §§ 123-126	<p>Uses a multi-year approach to change the way the state permits preschool tuition charges by interdistrict magnet schools operated by regional education service centers (RESC):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For FY 13, prohibits <i>Sheff</i> region RESC magnets from charging preschool tuition and makes SDE responsible for equivalent of preschool tuition costs for non-<i>Sheff</i> region RESC magnets • For FY 14, SDE is responsible for tuition costs for all RESC magnets • By FY 15, allows the school to charge tuition to the parents of the preschool student on a sliding scale, with SDE paying for whatever the sliding scale does not cover
6519	13-183	(1) Generally requires labeling of genetically engineered food, after other states meeting certain criteria adopt similar requirements and (2) excludes genetically-engineered food from the definition of “natural food”
6545	13-234 § 126	Authorizes DSS to require step therapy for prescriptions dispensed to Medicaid recipients
6568	13-150	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases, from \$500 to \$1,000, the threshold for penalty waivers requiring Penalty Review Committee review and approval • Imposes, on anyone conducting business without a sales tax permit, a civil penalty of \$250 for the first day, and \$100 for each subsequent day • Bars the DRS commissioner from issuing or renewing certain permits and licenses for anyone who he determines owes state taxes for which all administrative or judicial remedies have expired or been exhausted
6590	13-234 §§ 132-140, 159	Creates a new license category for tattoo artists (called “tattoo technician”) administered by DPH. DPH must enforce the licensure program within available appropriations and is authorized to adopt implementing regulations.
6594	13-208 §§ 25-61	Removes residential care homes from the statutory definition of “nursing home facility;” establishes a separate definition for these homes; and makes several minor, technical, and conforming changes
6597	13-247 § 113	Authorizes the emergency services and public protection commissioner to award a medal, called the Connecticut Medal of Bravery, directly or posthumously to any Connecticut citizen in recognition (1) of a valorous and heroic deed performed in saving a life or (2) for injury or death or threat of such incurred (a) in service to Connecticut or the person’s community or (b) on behalf of the health, welfare, or safety of other persons. Anyone may submit recommendations to the commissioner for the award.
6612	13-3 §§ 70-79	Makes various changes to the process of grieving adverse determinations under health insurance policies, including reducing the time insurers have to decide issues related to the treatment of mental or substance use disorders, and requires the Insurance Department to report on how it checks for mental health parity compliance

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6629	13-247 §§ 87, 249-330, 384, 388-390	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Makes changes to OPM’s planning region designation process • Makes Councils of Governments the only regional planning organizations after January 1, 2015 • Implements the M.O.R.E. Commission’s recommendations to help municipalities find efficiencies through regional cooperation
6632	13-180 § 7	Increases, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, the maximum amount that an individual may contribute to a town committee during a calendar year
6633	13-180 §§ 24-27	Limits who may serve as a campaign treasurer or deputy treasurer, or apply for a CEP grant, based on previous felonies or campaign finance violations
6646	13-208 § 71	Requires postgraduate clinical training programs completed by marital and family therapist licensure applicants to be approved by the Commission on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education
6655	13-3 §§ 92-94, 96	Requires colleges and universities to develop security protocol plans, form threat assessment teams, and undergo safety audits; also changes several aspects of the law regarding special police forces on campuses
6669	13-180 § 37	Makes changes affecting SEEC member terms
6676	13-247 § 25	Requires the OPM secretary to secure and use available federal and state funds to (a) support the continued implementation of the “Project Longevity Initiative” in New Haven, (b) work with specified federal and state officials to implement the initiative in Hartford and Bridgeport, and (c) create a plan to implement the initiative statewide
6695	13-211	Excludes school accommodations from services that are subject to the larceny statutes, making a person who wrongfully takes such school services not guilty of larceny
6702 §§ 20, 22	13-247 §§ 53-54	Requires the chief court administrator and the commissioner of the Department of Correction (DOC) to (1) assess the effectiveness of family violence training or intervention programs provided by the Court Support Services Division (CSSD) and DOC by May 31, 2014 and (2) report to the Judiciary and Appropriations committees by June 30, 2014

Table 2: Bill Tracking by Committee

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PPROPRIATIONS		
6350	13-247 § 127	Establishes the "Municipal Aid Adjustment" account in the General Fund and requires the OPM secretary to spend account funds for municipal grants in FY 14 and FY 15
6354 § 14	13-247 § 37	Eliminates a requirement that the DEEP commissioner provide, within available appropriations, potable drinking water on a short-term basis to certain buildings and schools impacted by pollution
BANKS		
827	13-135 §§ 13-15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restricts the types of investments that can be considered eligible collateral • Changes the collateralization requirements for QPDs • Sets new thresholds that determine the trust accounts to which the funds must be transferred depending on whether the QPD is a bank or a credit union • Requires a QPD to determine and adjust the market value of eligible collateral on a monthly basis • Changes the QPD's reporting requirements and establishes new filing requirements for holders of eligible collateral
913	13-135 § 16	Requires the party to whom a municipality has assigned a tax lien, or any subsequent assignee, to provide written notice to the mortgage holder within 30 days after the assignment
980	13-135 § 17	Establishes the amount of certain debt securities that Connecticut banks may purchase or hold for their accounts
5392	13-135 §§ 5-12	Requires exchange facilitators to (1) provide certain notifications to their clients; (2) maintain a set minimum fidelity bond or other accounts with certain stipulations; (3) maintain a specific amount of insurance coverage, deposit a specified amount of cash or securities, or provide a specified minimum amount in irrevocable letters of credit; and (4) follow certain rules for handling and investing funds

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6355 §§ 6, 7	13-247 §§ 81, 82	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Defines a “nominee of a mortgagee” as any person who (a) serves as mortgagee for a mortgage registered on a national electronic database meeting certain criteria and (b) is a nominee or agent for the promissory note's owner or a subsequent transferee • Increases the fees a “nominee of a mortgagee” must pay to town clerks when recording certain deeds and mortgage assignments • Caps the fees at \$159 per assignment or release of mortgage when the nominee either appears as the assignor or releases the mortgage • Specifies the portion of fee revenue that must be remitted to the state to capitalize various accounts (e.g., funding the foreclosure mediation program until October 1, 2014)
COMMERCE		
282	13-231 § 2	Requires DECD to establish a trail identifying and marketing Connecticut sites where antiques are sold
838	13-239 §§ 70-73	Establishes Connecticut Bioscience Innovation Fund and capitalizes it with up to \$200 million in bonds to be issued over 10 years
943	13-247 § 71	Shortens timeframe, from five to four years, for the economic development strategic plan and extends deadline, from July 1, 2014 to July 1, 2015, for the next plan
1078	13-277 § 62	Allows milk truck tankers and trucks hauling agricultural commodities to have a gross vehicle weight of up to 100,000 pounds, subject to Congressional approval
5460	13-247 § 72	Requires Connecticut Innovations, Inc. to prepare a plan to facilitate the growth of bioscience and pharmaceutical businesses in southeastern Connecticut
EDUCATION		
876 § 2	13-256 § 18	Changes the minimum roof pitch required on school roofs for them to be eligible for a state reimbursement from ½ inch per foot to the standard in the State Building Code, which is currently ¼ inch per foot
1000	13-247 §§ 188-189	Creates an academic advancement program that permits students in grades 11 and 12 to substitute high school graduation requirements with (1) a passing grade on a national exam, (2) achievement of a certain grade point average, and (3) letters of recommendation from school professionals

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6357	13-247 §§ 151-173	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishes new Education Cost Sharing formula • Renews the Minimum budget requirement • Places caps on various education grants • Reduces the scheduled increase in student aid for charter schools • Provides additional funding for the Open Choice program • Makes various other changes in education law
6503	13-161	Phases in statewide safety standards for public school swimming pools when being used for physical education classes, interscholastic activities, or extracurricular activities (i e., student aquatic activities). The act applies to any pool a school board approves for such activities.
6504	13-122 § 12	Requires the SDE to perform a study of alternative school programs and report its findings to the Education Committee by February 1, 2014
6507	13-247 §§ 123-126	<p>Uses a multi-year approach to change the way the state permits preschool tuition charges by interdistrict magnet schools operated by RESC:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For FY 13, prohibits <i>Sheff</i> region RESC magnets from charging preschool tuition and makes SDE responsible for equivalent of preschool tuition costs for non-<i>Sheff</i> region RESC magnets • For FY 14, SDE is responsible for tuition costs for all RESC magnets • By FY 15, allows the school to charge tuition to the parents of the preschool student on a sliding scale, with SDE paying for whatever the sliding scale does not cover
ENERGY		
839	13-298 §§ 1-10, 12-14, 20-21, 23, 25, 30-31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modifies the relationship between PURA and DEEP • Allows DEEP to retain consultants under certain circumstances • Changes the processes for approving and implementing the state's electricity procurement plan, Integrated Resources Plan, and Comprehensive Energy Plan • Changes the process for municipal condemnation of certain energy facilities • Makes ductless heat pumps eligible for DEEP's residential heating equipment financing • Eliminates caps on fees and subsidies in the Home Energy Solutions program

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Originated As Bill #	Enacted as Public Act #	Brief Explanation of Concept
888	13-298 §§ 61, 62	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modifies how the Siting Council evaluates applications to build or modify cell phone towers • Establishes a new condition when the council may deny an application to build or modify certain cell phone or cable TV towers • Facilitates the siting of telecommunication towers and related facilities on certain watershed lands
949	13-61	Exempts certain renewable energy sources from property taxes
1037	13-298 §§ 8, 9, 12-14, 20, 21, 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allows DEEP to retain consultants under certain circumstances • Allows the DEEP commissioner to be a party to each PURA proceeding • Changes the processes for approving and implementing the state's electricity procurement plan • Makes minor changes to the Procurement Plan, Integrated Resources Plan and Comprehensive Energy Strategy
6470	13-119 § 11	Creates notification and disclosure requirements for electric suppliers
6471	13-298 § 60	Expands the ability of electric and telecommunication utilities to trim trees and other vegetation near their lines
ENVIRONMENT		
802	13-241	Revises Connecticut's egg statutes and divides regulatory responsibility between the agriculture and consumer protection departments
1014	13-179 §§ 2-6	Requires (1) the state and towns to consider federal National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration sea level change scenarios when developing certain plans and programs and (2) UConn to update the scenarios
1082	13-308 §§ 30-36	(1) Establishes a new brownfield liability relief program for municipalities, (2) changes the standards for notification when certain pollution is discovered, and (3) creates a new "notice of activity and use limitation" for certain remediated properties
5027 § 2	13-241 § 8	Requires the agriculture commissioner to prescribe conditions that constitute humane treatment of animals by animal importers
5480 §§ 1, 4	13-247 §§ 56, 57	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires an assessment of pesticide use at UConn's Plant Science and Research and Education Facility • Transfers up to \$100,000 from UConn to DEEP to investigate groundwater flow quality in bedrock
6317	13-208 § 73	Requires swine growers to register with the Department of Agriculture and comply with statutes to control swine disease
6318	13-238 §§ 2, 3	Expands the definition of aquaculture producer and promotes the cultivation of seaweed

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6438	13-197 § 7	Requires DEEP to update its mosquito control plan to prohibit the use of methoprene and resmethrin on the coast
FINANCE		
841	13-239	(1) Authorizes the treasurer to issue up to \$750 million in bonds, notes, or other obligations to reduce the state's accumulated General Fund deficit, determined according to GAAP and (2) commits the state to paying off the remaining GAAP deficit in annual increments over 13 years and authorizes actions to assure bondholders that the state will do so
843 §§ 1, 3-5, 8, 9, 28	13-184 §§ 70, 72-74, 77, 78, 123	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires the DRS commissioner to establish a tax amnesty program that runs from September 16, 2013 to November 15, 2013 • Extends, for two additional years, the temporary (1) cap on the maximum insurance premium tax liability that an insurer may offset through tax credits and (2) 20% corporation income tax surcharge • Exempts certain vessels from the sales and use tax, and • Reduces from 7% to 6.35% the sales and use tax rate on boats costing more than \$100,000 • Eliminates laws requiring the DRS commissioner to deposit a portion of certain state taxes into the Municipal Revenue Sharing Account, thus requiring these funds to go to the General Fund
849	13-239	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases the amount of state grant money available to municipalities under the local bridge program, exempts the grants from certain contracting and environmental laws, and eliminates the program's loan component • Requires the DOT commissioner to establish a local transportation capital program to provide state funding, instead of specific available federal funding, to municipalities and local planning agencies to improve certain state or local roads or facilities
973	13-291	Subjects certain Mohegan and Mashantucket Pequot property to the requirement that property be revalued every five years
1046	13-232 §§ 15, 16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gives domestic insurance companies the choice of applying an insurance premium tax overpayment to their estimated tax payments for the following year or, as prior law provided, receiving a refund for the overpaid amount • Requires captive insurance companies to pay premium taxes on assumed reinsurance premiums by March 1 annually, rather than in March

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1055	13-232 §§ 7-14, 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishes the order in which insurers must claim multiple tax credits in a calendar year • Extends, from 15 to 25 years, the maximum period for carrying forward the credit for donating land for educational purposes • Allows taxpayers to whom film infrastructure tax credits were assigned to carry them forward for up to three years • Allows the economic and community development commissioner to limit the period for claiming the three-year job expansion tax credits and imposes an aggregate credit cap for the years they may be claimed • Requires the DRS commissioner to study the state's income tax structure and how its rates and credits affect different taxpayers and • Repeals tax credits for (a) hiring TFA recipients, (b) making research and development grants to Connecticut colleges and universities, and (c) hiring workers displaced by electrical industry and other business restructurings
1110	13-184 § 80	Authorizes the DRS commissioner to require taxpayers who are delinquent in paying sales taxes to electronically remit the sales tax due on certain sales
1117 §§ 5, 6	13-184 §§ 77, 78	Reduces, from 7% to 6.35%, the sales and use tax rate on boats costing more than \$100,000
6568	13-150	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases, from \$500 to \$1,000, the threshold for penalty waivers requiring Penalty Review Committee review and approval; • Imposes, on anyone conducting business without a sales tax permit, a civil penalty of \$250 for the first day, and \$100 for each subsequent day; and • Bars the DRS commissioner from issuing or renewing certain permits and licenses for anyone who he determines owes state taxes for which all administrative or judicial remedies have expired or been exhausted
GENERAL LAW		
5906	13-172	Requires out-of-state pharmacies and other medical practitioners to report drug prescriptions to DCP's electronic prescription drug monitoring program, requires weekly reporting, and allows DCP to require reporting on new drugs to address new circumstances. PA 13-208 amends this to exempt certain practitioners from reporting.
6444	13-305 § 5	Prohibits knowingly buying, selling, or transferring a counterfeit controlled substance

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GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION AND ELECTIONS		
<u>5 §§ 1-9, 11-23</u>	<u>13-180 §§ 1-7, 9, 11-23</u>	Makes several changes to state campaign finance laws including, among other things, (1) changing reporting and disclaimer requirements for independent expenditures; (2) expanding contribution and expenditure exemptions; (3) raising various contribution limits; (4) eliminating one type of organization expenditure and changing what qualifies as another (i.e. , for office equipment) and party candidate listings, respectively); (5) authorizing candidate committees, other than those for participating CEP candidates, to distribute surplus funds to charitable 501(c)(19) (veterans') organizations following an unsuccessful primary or election; (6) requiring a political committee's treasurer, rather than its chairperson, to report most changes to information on the registration statement it files with SEEC; and (7) authorizing SEEC to waive penalties associated with certain reports that were due in January 2012 and modifies what constitutes a timely filing
<u>1120</u>	<u>13-180 § 7</u>	Increases, from \$5,000 to \$10,000, the maximum amount that an individual may contribute to a state central committee during a calendar year
<u>1126</u>	<u>13-180 § 2</u>	Extends the "ad book" contribution exemption for certain advertising space purchases from town committees to purchases from state central committees
<u>1146</u>	<u>13-180 §§ 38-39</u>	Limits the use of cross-endorsements (the process that allows two or more political parties to endorse the same candidate for the same office during the same election)
<u>6632</u>	<u>13-180 § 7</u>	Increases, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, the maximum amount that an individual may contribute to a town committee during a calendar year
<u>6633</u>	<u>13-180 §§ 24-27</u>	Limits who may serve as a campaign treasurer or deputy treasurer, or apply for a CEP grant, based on previous felonies or campaign finance violations
<u>6669</u>	<u>13-180 § 37</u>	Makes changes affecting SEEC member terms
HIGHER EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT ADVANCEMENT		
<u>844</u>	<u>13-247 §§ 174-185, 389</u>	Establishes the Governor's Scholarship program as a single, consolidated state financial aid program for Connecticut residents who are undergraduates at in-state public and private higher education institutions. The program replaces the state's existing undergraduate student aid programs.
<u>5618</u>	<u>13-239 §§ 2, 21</u>	Authorizes GO bonds for a new academic building at Middlesex Community College
<u>5911</u>	<u>13-261 § 10</u>	Requires all professional certification teacher preparation programs to instruct candidates on how to identify and provide services to gifted and talented children

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6655	13-3 §§ 92-94, 96	Requires colleges and universities to develop security protocol plans, form threat assessment teams, and undergo safety audits; also changes several aspects of the law regarding special police forces on campuses
HOUSING		
6366	13-234 §§ 1- 69, 157	Completes DOH's establishment by transferring to it various responsibilities from DECD, OPM, and DSS
HUMAN SERVICES		
652	13-234 § 154	Requires DCF to ensure that children age three or younger are screened for developmental and social-emotional delays if they are (1) substantiated abuse and neglect victims or (2) receiving DCF differential response program services
6367 § 1	13-234 § 70	Eliminates DORS per student spending cap and other requirements for "educational aid for blind and visually handicapped children" account
6367 § 2	13-234 § 8	(1) Expands Assistive Technology Revolving Fund loan term and eligibility pool, allows the loans to be used for assistive technology and adaptive equipment instead of just assistive equipment, and (2) allows the Connecticut Tech Act Project to (a) provide available assistive technology and training services upon request and (b) recoup direct and indirect costs by charging a reasonable fee that the DORS commissioner establishes
6367 §§ 3-5	13-234 § 71-72	Expands the circumstances in which DCF may allow a youth committed to DCF prior to age 18 to remain in department custody up to age 21 and allows the commissioner to waive full-time school enrollment or training participation requirement based on compelling circumstances
6367 § 6	13-234 § 74, 13-247 § 90	Revises nursing home rates
6367 § 7	13-234 § 75	Revises ICF-ID rates
6367 § 8	13-234 § 106	Allows licensed boarding homes that are not ICF-IDs to get higher rates in FYs 14 and 15 if they make capital improvements
6367 § 9	13-234 § 9, 13- 247 § 89	Revises residential care home rates
6367 §§ 11, 12	13-234 §§ 76, 77, 13-247 § 91	Requires DSS to establish new acuity-based reimbursement rates for hospitals to reimburse them for treating Medicaid recipients

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6367 § 13	13-234 § 78	Makes permanent a provision that allows the DSS commissioner to take utilization into account when determining cost neutrality for home health care services fee schedules
6367 § 14	13-234 § 79	Makes permanent a provision, which would have expired on June 30, 2013 under prior law, that allows the DSS commissioner to take utilization into account when determining cost neutrality for hospital medical service provider payment rates
6367 § 15	13-234 § 116	Conforms law to practice by requiring DSS to make quarterly instead of monthly interim Medicaid DSH payments to hospitals
6367 § 16	13-234 §§ 11, 80	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Makes permanent a 5% reduction on Medicaid reimbursement rates (from 100% to 95%) for long-term care facility residents receiving only hospice care • Limits the type of foreign language interpreter services available for Medicaid recipients
6367 § 17	13-234 § 81	Eliminates the requirement that DSS reimburse independent pharmacies more than chain pharmacies for brand name drugs dispensed to DSS medical assistance recipients
6367 § 20	13-234 § 156, 13-184 §§ 67, 68	Changes law governing Medicaid for low-income adults without children
6367 § 22	13-234 § 82	Changes the mechanism for providing cost of living adjustments for the MSP eligibility limits
6367 § 23	13-234 § 83	Requires the DSS commissioner, starting on January 1, 2014, to annually increase the ConnMAP income limits to the nearest hundred dollars to reflect the annual inflation adjustment in Social Security income
6367 §§ 24, 35-39, 44-52, 54	13-234 §§ 82-84, 88-90, 94-101, 156	Eliminates the ConnPACE program
6367 § 25	13-234 § 85	Eliminates requirement that DSS ask for an assessment in order for a Medicaid recipient to be considered for a customized wheelchair
6367 § 26	13-234 § 117	Eliminates a requirement for the DSS commissioner to consult with the OPM secretary before providing advance payments to nursing homes that provide services eligible for payment under Medicaid
6367 § 31	13-234 § 104	Requires the BHP's ASO to authorize services based solely on "medical necessity" as defined by statute and (2) allows it to use the BHP clinical management committee guidelines to inform and guide the authorization decision

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6367 §§ 33-34, 39-43, 53	13-234 §§ 86-87, 90-93, 118, 156	Eliminates the Charter Oak Health Plan
6367 § 53	13-234 § 155	Eliminates a requirement that DSS seek a Medicaid home- and community-based services waiver for individuals with AIDS or HIV
6367 § 53	13-247 § 130	Eliminates the BHP oversight council's ability to make recommendations to the legislature, and for the legislature to hold a hearing on them, if it does not accept BHP rate proposals
6413	13-234 §§ 127-130	Makes numerous changes in law governing income and assets of individuals residing in nursing homes who have applied for Medicaid to help nursing homes recover debt
6545	13-234 § 126	Authorizes DSS to require step therapy for prescriptions dispensed to Medicaid recipients
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE		
809	13-232 § 17	Allows insurance companies and HMOs to transfer to their affiliates an insurance premium tax credit that, under prior law, could not be transferred or assigned
956	13-187 § 2	Establishes an advisory council on PANDAS and PANS to advise DPH on these conditions
5638	13-135 § 18	Decreases the time in which an appraisal management company must pay an appraiser
6477	13-156 § 1	Extends the time for which common expense assessments due to a common interest unit owners' association may be counted for purposes of a lien
6612	13-3 §§ 70-79	Makes various changes to the process of grieving adverse determinations under health insurance policies, including reducing the time insurers have to decide issues related to the treatment of mental or substance use disorders, and requires the Insurance Department to report on how it checks for mental health parity compliance
JUDICIARY		
846	13-247 § 376	Makes discretionary, rather than mandatory, parole release hearings for offenders who reach certain points in their prison sentences but requires the parole board to document specific reasons for not holding a hearing
1145	13-289	Makes various changes affecting condominiums and other common interest communities, such as limiting criminal liability of board members or officers in certain circumstances

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1153	13-247 § 24	(1) Requires the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to participate in the state's small and minority business set-aside program and (2) extends to MDC contracts various requirements for non-discrimination provisions that apply to state contracts
1158	13-166	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adds funds and property related to commercial sexual exploitation of a minor to the types of property subject to forfeiture as tainted funds and property related to sexual exploitation and human trafficking • Requires proceeds from an auction of forfeited property that remain after paying liens and costs to be deposited in the Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund, rather than the General Fund • Requires the chief court administrator to develop a notice about services for human trafficking victims that truck stops and certain establishments serving alcohol must post • Requires the Office of Victim Services to (1) analyze the compensation and restitution services (such as medical, psychiatric, psychological, social, and social rehabilitation services) provided to victims of sexual exploitation and human trafficking and recommend legislation to enhance compensation and services and (2) report its findings to the Judiciary Committee
6676	13-247 § 25	Requires the OPM secretary to secure and use available federal and state funds to (a) support the continued implementation of the "Project Longevity Initiative" in New Haven, (b) work with specified federal and state officials to implement the initiative in Hartford and Bridgeport, and (c) create a plan to implement the initiative statewide
6695	13-211	Excludes school accommodations from services that are subject to the larceny statutes, making a person who wrongfully takes such school services not guilty of larceny
6702 §§ 20, 22	13-247 §§ 53-54	Requires the chief court administrator and the DOC commissioner to (1) assess the effectiveness of family violence training or intervention programs provided by CSSD and DOC by May 31, 2014 and (2) report to the Judiciary and Appropriations committees by June 30, 2014
LABOR AND PUBLIC EMPLOYEES		
6354, numerous sections	13-247 §§ 331-373, 375	Makes numerous changes to the State Personnel Act, including limiting (1) non-union state employees' appeals to the Employees' Review Board, (2) the number of non-classified executive assistants allowed to elective officers and department heads, and (3) certain automatic compensation increases for non-union managerial employees
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT		
459 §§ 1, 3	13-179 §§ 7, 8	Creates an exception to coastal site plan review and specifies the procedure to be followed when dredged material is being disposed of

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460 §§ 1-4, 7	13-179 §§ 9-12, 14	Revises laws related to conducting certain activities in the state's tidal wetlands and coastal, tidal, or navigable waters
6629	13-247 §§ 87, 249-330, 384, 388-390	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Makes changes to OPM's planning region designation process • Makes Councils of Governments the only regional planning organizations after January 1, 2015 • Implements the M.O.R.E. Commission's recommendations to help municipalities find efficiencies through regional cooperation
PUBLIC HEALTH		
360	13-187 § 2	Creates a DPH advisory council on PANDAS and PANS
1135	13-305 § 4	Allows certain licensed podiatrists who are board qualified, rather than board certified, in reconstructive rearfoot ankle surgery to independently perform tibular and fibular osteotomies and advanced ankle surgeries
6390	13-208 §§ 75-77	Makes technical corrections to various public health-related statutes
6519	13-183	(1) Generally requires labeling of genetically engineered food, after other states meeting certain criteria adopt similar requirements and (2) excludes genetically-engineered food from the definition of "natural food"
6590	13-234 §§ 132-140, 159	Creates a new license category for tattoo artists (called "tattoo technician") administered by DPH. DPH must enforce the licensure program within available appropriations and is authorized to adopt implementing regulations.
6594	13-208 §§ 25-61	Removes residential care homes from the statutory definition of "nursing home facility," establishes a separate definition for these homes, and makes several minor, technical, and conforming changes
6646	13-208 § 71	Requires postgraduate clinical training programs completed by marital and family therapist licensure applicants to be approved by the Commission on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education
PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY		
506	13-3 § 1	This bill subjects private sales of long guns (shot guns and rifles), like ground dealers sales of such firearms, to Department of Emergency Services and Public Protection (DESPP) regulation, including requiring purchasers to undergo a national criminal background check.
1072 §§ 1-10, 17, 19-56	13-299 §§ 45-88, 90-94	Eliminates the Gaming Policy Board and transfers its functions and responsibilities to DCP

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<u>1076 §§ 1-6, 12, 13, 15-21, 26-30</u>	<u>13-3 §§ 1, 6-9, 11-13, 18-22, 25-29, 57, 58</u>	Makes extensive changes in the state's gun (firearm) laws including (1) subjects private sales of long guns (shot guns and rifles), like gun dealer sales of such firearms, to DESPP regulation, (2) significantly expands the state's assault weapons ban, (3) expands the circumstances in which mental health history disqualifies a person for a gun permit or other gun credential, and (4) requires the DESPP commissioner to establish a state gun database.
<u>6597</u>	<u>13-247 § 113</u>	Authorizes the emergency services and public protection commissioner to award a medal, called the Connecticut Medal of Bravery, directly or posthumously to any Connecticut citizen in recognition (1) of a valorous and heroic deed performed in saving a life or (2) for injury or death or threat of such incurred (a) in service to Connecticut or the person's community or (b) on behalf of the health, welfare, or safety of other persons. Anyone may submit recommendations to the commissioner for the award
TRANSPORTATION		
<u>190</u>	<u>13-154</u>	Increases the maximum penalties allowed for violations of municipal ordinances regulating dirt bike use
<u>6039</u>	<u>13-271 § 76</u>	Requires that the Special Transportation Fund be used only for transportation purposes
<u>6494</u>	<u>13-271 §§ 50, 56</u>	(1) Requires holders of adult instruction permits to hold the permit for at least 90 days before getting a driver's license and (2) sets a maximum \$150 fee for the safe-driving practice course required for 16 and 17 year olds

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6495 §§ 1, 3-8, 10-22, 24-31, 33-52, 54-57	13-271 §§ 1, 3-53	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases driver's license renewal fees and changes other motor vehicle fees • Requires certain DMV employees to undergo background checks • Allows certain people convicted of DUI to drive to probation appointments in the first year of driving only cars equipped with ignition interlock devices • Bars the motor vehicles commissioner from registering all-terrain vehicles ATVs and vessels of delinquent taxpayers • Criminalizes some offenses committed by motor vehicle repair shops and makes other offenses an infraction • Waives the motorcycle endorsement written test for certain service members • Modifies what is considered a motor-driven cycle and requires operators of certain of these vehicles to wear eye protection • Modifies laws exempting certain tow truck companies (e.g., those towing interstate for hire) from state licensing, registration, and equipment laws • Makes a driving instructor's license valid for use at any licensed driving school, rather than just at the school where the instructor works • Expands the types of vehicles that must stop at state weigh stations • Prohibits the DMV commissioner, with certain exceptions, from issuing a driver's license to anyone who has held an adult instruction permit for less than 90 days • Allows sworn motor vehicle operators to administer oaths and serve search warrants • Makes numerous changes to the CDL statutes • Modifies laws concerning driver's license photos and special operator permits
VETERANS' AFFAIRS		
303	13-271 § 14	Allows DMV to waive the motorcycle test for military service members serving abroad who have completed motorcycle training within the last 2 years
931	13-247 § 134	Requires DECD to create, maintain, and report on a data registry of Connecticut small business owned and operated by veterans and service-disabled veterans

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