

2018 Bill Tracking Report

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Summary

This report lists the bills considered during the General Assembly's 2018 regular 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 represents the legislature's final action on the matter taken during the session.

During the session, the content or concept of approximately 70 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 or special act that included their provisions. Table 2 lists the bills by the committee of origin. Please note the list does not include committees that did not have any such bills.

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Table 1: Bill Tracking by Bill Number

<i>Originated as Bill #</i>	<i>Enacted as Public Act #</i>	<i>Brief Explanation</i>
<u>8 § 1</u>	<u>18-51 § 3</u>	Extends the authorization for the Sheff magnet school transportation grant for FYs 18 and 19
<u>10 § 9</u>	<u>18-170 § 2</u>	Requires the Department of Social Services (DSS) commissioner, in consultation with the Connecticut Association of Ambulatory Surgical Centers, to establish a pilot program to study ways of increasing access to, and decreasing the cost of, medical care under the Medicaid program by having certain medical procedures performed at ambulatory surgical centers (ASC)
<u>10 § 10</u>	<u>18-170 § 1</u>	Excludes from the ASC tax gross receipts from any Medicaid or Medicare payments the ASC receives and specifies that the existing exclusion for the first \$1 million of an ASC's gross receipts excludes Medicaid and Medicare payments
<u>11 §§ 14-16</u>	<u>18-81 §§ 66-68</u>	Extends, by three years, the phase-in of the state estate and gift tax threshold to the federal threshold
<u>11 § 17</u>	<u>18-42 § 5</u>	Authorizes the Connecticut Green Bank to secure its obligations under an equipment lease-purchase agreement it entered into in December 2017 with a special capital reserve fund (SCRF), even though it did not receive the statutorily-required approvals before entering into the agreement
<u>12 § 1</u>	<u>18-178 § 15</u>	Authorizes up to \$5.5 million in new state GO bonds for the Office of Policy and Management (OPM) to provide grants to reimburse municipalities for revenue loss from property tax exemptions granted to eligible businesses in designated economic development areas (e.g., enterprise zones)
<u>12 § 4</u>	<u>18-178 § 18</u>	Earmarks \$5 million of an existing bond authorization for school construction projects to be used for school security projects with multimedia interoperable communication systems
<u>12 § 5</u>	<u>18-178 § 19</u>	Authorizes up to \$3 million for DEEP to use for the bikeway, pedestrian walkway, recreational trail, and greenway grant program

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12 § 6	18-178 § 20	Eliminates a \$5 million authorization for a new criminal and juvenile courthouse in New Haven and transfers the bonds to an existing authorization for repairs to existing judicial branch facilities in New Haven, thus increasing the latter authorization from \$4.5 million to \$9.5 million
12 § 7	18-178 § 21	Replaces the purpose of a \$2.5 million authorization to plan, design, and build a new facility at Charter Oak State College with one to design, build, renovate, and make improvements related to the college's relocation
12 §§ 8 & 9	18-178 §§ 22 & 23	Restores \$318,975 of a bond authorization for the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) to provide grants to nonprofits for community-based residential and outpatient facilities for purchases, repairs, alterations, and improvements
12 §§ 10 & 11	18-178 §§ 24 & 25	Restores \$6,334,200 of a bond authorization for the State Department of Education (SDE) to provide grants for alterations, repairs, improvements, technology, equipment, and capital start-up costs to expand high-quality school models and help implement the common CORE state standards and assessments
12 § 12	18-178 § 27	Replaces the purpose of a bond authorization for the Board of Regents for Higher Education (BOR) to plan, design, and build a new academic building at Middlesex Community College with one to renovate and add to the college's Wheaton and Snow classroom buildings
12 §§ 13-16	18-178 §§ 28-31	Cancels all or part of prior bond authorizations, totaling \$6,334,200, for SDE to provide grants for alterations, repairs, improvements, technology, equipment, and capital start-up costs to expand high-quality school models and help implement the common CORE state standards and assessments
12 § 17	18-178 § 32	Earmarks up to \$12 million authorized for housing development and rehabilitation for state-assisted affordable housing and housing-related financial assistance programs to be used for the Down Payment Assistance Program to provide financial assistance to those with incomes up to 120% of the area median income

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<u>12 § 19</u>	<u>18-178 § 38</u>	Specifies that projects funded by the local transportation capital program (\$64 million in Special Tax Obligation (STO) bonds) must include those located at Grumman Hill Road in Wilton
<u>12 § 20</u>	<u>18-178 § 39</u>	Makes a technical change to the FY 18-19 budget act (PA 17-2, JSS)
<u>12 § 21</u>	<u>18-178 § 40</u>	Cancels \$100 million of authorized bonding for OPM to provide grants to hospitals for capital improvements
<u>15</u>	<u>18-8</u>	Generally prohibits employers from asking about a prospective employee's salary history
<u>16 §§ 4-52 & 135</u>	<u>18-86 §§ 5-54</u>	Subjects Whiting Forensic Hospital to Department of Public Health (DPH) licensure and regulation, which it was exempt from; makes various minor, technical, and conforming changes to reflect the hospital's separation from Connecticut Valley Hospital pursuant to Executive Order 63
<u>16 §§ 53 & 54</u>	<u>18-86 §§ 2 & 3</u>	Establishes mandatory reporting and investigation of suspected patient abuse at DMHAS-operated behavioral health facilities by direct patient care employees and licensed health care providers who are facility employees, contractors, or consultants; establishes reporting requirements and penalties
<u>16 §§ 55-133 & 136</u>	<u>18-91</u>	Effectuates the establishment of the Office of Health Strategy (OHS) pursuant to PA 17-2, JSS, by making various minor, technical, and conforming changes; transfers administration of the Office of Health Care Access from DPH to OHS and renames the office the Health Systems Planning Unit
<u>16 § 135</u>	<u>18-86 § 54</u>	Repeals obsolete provisions in various DPH- and DMHAS-related statutes
<u>166</u>	<u>18-168 § 68</u>	Requires DPH, by January 1, 2019, to develop and post on its website educational materials for health care professionals on the signs and symptoms of amniotic fluid embolism and distribute them to specified health care entities by July 1, 2019
<u>168</u>	<u>18-32 § 38</u>	Requires the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) commissioner to establish a minimum number of unannounced licensure-related visits for group homes and eliminates the requirement that at least half of a broader range of DDS facility visits be unannounced

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171	18-168 § 67	Prohibits anyone from using the term “Doctor of Physical Therapy” or the letters “D.P.T.” unless the person is licensed as a physical therapist and has a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree
290 § 1	18-164 § 29	Creates an elevated penalty for causing an accident while tailgating
290 § 2	18-167 § 12	Requires (1) children under age 16 to wear protective headgear whenever they use a skateboard, roller skates, in-line skates, or non-motorized scooter on a public road or at any park, and (2) the Department of Consumer Protection commissioner to promote the use of protective headgear during these activities and educate about the dangers of not doing so
296	SA 18-2 § 2	Requires DDS to establish, within available appropriations, a pilot program using alternative service models for eligible people with intellectual disability who are waiting for residential services
300 § 5	18-168 § 79	Removes the limitation that a physician may serve as the supervising physician for no more than six full-time physician assistants or the part-time equivalent
301	18-168 §§ 63-66	Starting October 1, 2019, modifies the education and training requirements for massage therapist licensure; establishes minimum professional liability insurance requirements; and generally allows out-of-state massage therapists to provide voluntary services at the invitation of the emergency division of the American Massage Therapy Association Connecticut Chapter's Community Service Massage Team
306	18-168 §§ 69-71	Changes the process for licensed podiatrists seeking approval to engage in independent ankle surgery
319	18-42 § 8	Specifies that elementary, middle, and high school governance councils may include students' parents or guardians who are public officials
331	18-50 §§ 27-29	Expands the list of technologies considered Class I renewable energy sources to include certain (1) zero-emission, low grade heat-powered generation systems and (2) run-of-the-river hydropower facilities with certain licenses
336	18-50 § 7	Requires the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) to develop a shared clean energy program

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337	18-50 § 3	Requires an electric distribution company (i.e., Eversource) to enter into a 10-year power purchase contract with a Class I renewable energy biomass facility that began operating in its service territory after December 1, 2013 (i.e., the Plainfield Renewable Energy biomass facility)
341	18-181 § 6	Requires the DEEP commissioner to convene a working group of representatives from the environmental community and the apparel industry to develop a consumer awareness and education program on synthetic microfiber pollution
343	18-181 § 7	Requires owners or operators of certain facilities with hazardous chemicals to update the facility's hazard mitigation plan and any applicable evacuation plan to address risks of flooding, severe weather, or sea level rise
345	18-181 § 8	Requires the State Board of Education to encourage and help school boards include climate change consistent with the Next Generation Science Standards as part of the program of instruction the law allows them to offer in the public schools, and requires DEEP to be available to school boards to develop climate change curriculum
385 § 1	18-164 § 24	Increases, from \$15 to \$20, the fee paid in addition to a fine for certain motor vehicle related violations, which is remitted to the municipality in which the violation occurs
387 § 1	18-164 § 15	Prohibits private property owners and lessees from issuing parking tickets
387 § 6	18-164 § 16	Under certain circumstances, provides an affirmative defense against civil damage or criminal penalties to a person who enters a vehicle to remove an animal
393	18-117 § 6	Increases, from 5% to 20%, the total asset threshold above which a credit union must obtain approval from the banking commissioner for investing in real estate and improvements (e.g., furniture, fixtures, equipment)
394	18-117 § 5	Expands credit union lending authority by allowing mortgage loans to be secured by such things as secondary homes or vacation residences and removes the \$50,000 limit on the loan

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395	18-38	Establishes counseling and loan origination requirements that must be met before any entity may accept a final and complete reverse annuity mortgage loan application or assess fees for the mortgage
400 § 2	SA 18-5	Increases payments to private service providers for individuals with intellectual disability to provide for employee wage increases
403	18-168 §§ 75-78	Expands and updates the scope of practice of respiratory care therapists; makes minor changes to update licensure requirements; and increases annual continuing education requirements from six to 10 hours
406	18-86 §§ 1 & 5-54	(1) Establishes a task force to, among other things review and evaluate DMHAS facility operations and conditions and evaluate the feasibility of creating an Office of Inspector General to receive and investigate complaints about DMHAS hospitals; (2) subjects Whiting Forensic Hospital to DPH licensure and regulation; (3) makes minor, technical, and conforming changes to reflect Whiting Forensic Hospital's separation from Connecticut Valley Hospital; and (4) repeals obsolete provisions in various DPH- and DMHAS-related statutes
424 § 1	18-178 § 19	Authorizes up to \$3 million for DEEP to use for the bikeway, pedestrian walkway, recreational trail, and greenway grant program
431	18-166 §§ 2-3	Generally prohibits prescribing practitioners from prescribing, dispensing, or administering schedule II to IV controlled substances to themselves or immediate family members, except in emergencies Authorizes prescribing practitioners and pharmacists authorized to prescribe naloxone to enter into an agreement to distribute opioid antagonists to certain entities
450	18-81 § 59	Prohibits municipalities from entering into union contracts that limit their ability to accept volunteers to perform building and grounds maintenance services, so long as accepting volunteers does not impact employees' wages or working conditions
457	18-34 § 2	Requires SDE to develop, or review and approve, an alternative route to teacher certification program for school social workers, among other professions

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476 §§ 9-10	18-81 §§ 64-65	Establishes conditions under which (1) dyed diesel fuel sold to marine fuel dock owners or operators exclusively for marine purposes is exempt from the motor vehicle fuels tax and (2) marine fuel dock owners and operators may purchase and sell such tax-exempt fuel
511 §§ 1 & 3	18-166 §§ 4-5	Creates a working group to evaluate methods of combating the state's opioid epidemic; requires hospital and emergency medical services personnel that treat a patient for an opioid overdose to report the overdose to DPH
535 §§ 1-2	18-178 §§ 45 & 51	Establishes a new bond-funded Apprenticeship Connecticut initiative that develops workforce pipeline programs to train qualified entry-level workers for jobs with manufacturers and employers in sectors experiencing workforce shortages; authorizes \$50 million for the initiative
541	18-178 §§ 46-51	Expands the mission of CT Next, requires its board to elect chairperson from among the members; specifies the conditions constituting a conflict of interest for board members; and establishes entrepreneurs-in-residence and proof of concept programs, authorizing bonds for the latter. Establishes CI venture capital fund formation program and authorizes for it. Allows for the transfer of stranded R&D tax credits under the stranded tax credit program
5031	18-2	Extends eligibility for institutional financial aid to attend a state public higher education institution to certain students who lack legal immigration status
5038 §§ 1-34	18-169 §§ 7-40	Transfers to the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) the functions, powers, duties, and personnel of the former state Department on Aging (SDA), which are currently within DSS as SDA's successor agency; transfers the Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman from OPM to DORS
5039 §§ 1 & 2	18-10 §§ 3 & 4	Requires certain health insurance policies to cover specified preventive health care services and immunizations
5137	18-81 § 34	Eliminates the requirement under the Renters' Rebate Program that OPM annually recover from each municipality 50% of the cost of issuing rebates, up to \$250,000

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5150 § 1-3	18-168 §§ 58-60	Expressly permits a health district to join an existing health district; makes technical changes to statutes on municipal and district health departments
5151	18-168 §§ 61-62	Requires small community water systems to submit to the DPH a fiscal and asset management plan for all their capital assets; requires the DPH commissioner to publish a schedule of civil penalties imposed against water companies, instead of adopting them in regulations and; establishes related notification and public hearing requirements
5152	18-148	Among other things, allows telehealth providers to prescribe non-opioid Schedule II or III controlled substances using telehealth to treat a psychiatric disability or substance use disorder, if certain conditions are met; modifies requirements to telehealth providers to obtain and document patient consent to provide telehealth services and disclose related records; and adds registered nurses and pharmacists to the list of health care providers authorized to provide telehealth services
5153	18-32 § 37	Modifies reporting requirements for DDS-appointed assessment teams that evaluate individuals alleged to have intellectual disability as part of a probate court guardianship hearing
5155	18-32 § 38	Allows the DDS commissioner to waive the \$50 application fee for private providers applying for a license to operate DDS community living arrangements (i.e., group homes); specifies that these applications do not need to be notarized, but must be verified by oath
5156	18-168 § 57	Allows the legal guardian of a person whose birth is the subject of an acknowledgment of paternity to obtain a certified copy of the acknowledgment

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5172	18-175 §§ 1-6	Establishes open data requirements for executive branch agencies; expands participation in LEANCT, the statewide government process improvement initiative and codifies the Statewide Process Improvement Steering Committee; requires municipalities that possess digital property data to annually submit the data to their regional council of government; expands state agencies' ability to require electronic filing or service of any documents or data and suspend paper filing or document service
5213 §§ 1-2	18-168 §§ 80-81 (and amended by 18-169 § 44)	Requires local and regional boards of education to request that students have an oral health assessment prior to public school enrollment, in grade 6 or 7, and in grade 9 or 10; establishes related requirements on, among other things, parental notification and consent, assessment forms, and records access
5213 § 3	18-168 § 82	Permits dental hygienists with two years of experience to practice without a dentist's general supervision at a licensed child care center
5213 § 4	18-168 §§ 83-84	Allows dentists to delegate to dental assistants the provision of fluoride varnish treatments
5248	18-167 § 11	Creates a specific class C felony offense with a maximum fine of \$20,000 for aggravated assault of a public transit employee
5298	18-168 §§ 83 & 84	Allows dental assistants to provide fluoride varnish treatments
5299	18-148	Allows telehealth providers to prescribe non-opioid Schedule II or III controlled substances using telehealth to treat a psychiatric disability or substance use disorder, if certain conditions are met; modifies requirements to telehealth providers to obtain and document patient consent to provide telehealth services and disclose related records

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5303	18-161 §§ 2-3	Requires (1) development and dissemination of minimum standards and practices for administering and managing law enforcement units, (2) adoption of (a) those minimum standards and practices developed or (b) certain higher level of accreditation standards, and (3) development of a process for reviewing compliance; requires development, promulgation, and use of standardized forms for (1) reporting each police pursuit and (2) submitting annual reports on such pursuits; also requires submission of a consolidated police pursuit report that summarizes the annual reports and provides any legislative recommendations
5311	18-164 § 23	Increases, from \$5 to \$8, the maximum convenience fee that contractors and municipalities may charge to process DMV transactions
5341	18-185 § 7	Grants immunity to bus drivers who provide emergency first aid in response to a student's allergic reaction
5359 § 2	18-73 § 2	Allows the agriculture commissioner to designate one or more suitable shellfish parcels for use by one or more nonprofit education or conservation organizations to develop an aquaculture site for an environmental education curriculum
5365	18-181 § 3	Allows the DEEP commissioner to adopt regulations to establish and issue lifetime hunting and fishing licenses, permits, and stamps
5366	18-181 § 9	Expands the area where Sunday bow-and-arrow deer hunting is permitted to private land throughout the state instead of only in overpopulated deer management zones
5369	18-141 § 10	requires community association management services to have a theft insurance policy, rather than a fidelity bond
5391 §§ 11 & 12	18-81 §§ 62 & 63	Begins diverting a portion of motor vehicle sales and use tax revenue to the Special Transportation Fund (STF) earlier, in FY 19 rather than FY 21, and modifies the diversion schedule
5399	18-174 § 1	Institutes a one year delay for foreclosure actions on liens held by water pollution control authorities and requires certain highly populated municipalities to adopt ordinances that, among other things, restrict foreclosure proceedings for past due sewer fees and limit an assignee's ability to purchase a foreclosed property

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5400	18-173 § 79	Removes the authority for a consumer collection agency to have a public accountant, instead of a certified public accountant, prepare a required financial statement
5428	18-25 § 10	Exempts from the tobacco products tax cigars that are (1) exported from Connecticut and (2) owned by a distributor located on the premises of a company performing “fulfillment services” for the distributor
5436	18-85 § 6	Allows municipalities to extend certain brownfield remediation property tax incentives to prospective purchasers and expands the range of state programs under which these properties must be remediated as a condition for receiving an incentive
5474	18-3	Requires investigators of fatal motor vehicle accidents to refer the case to the appropriate state's attorney if they are unable to determine the accident's cause, and it allows the state's attorney to refer the matter to the State Police for review and further investigation; and for fatal accidents, requires the accident report to include, if possible and practicable, a conclusion as to the accident's cause
5485 §§ 1-16, 23	18-165	Classifies e-bikes into three categories and generally requires them to be treated like regular bicycles; requires manufacturers of e-bikes sold in the state to comply with specific requirements
5492	18-90	Prohibits credit rating agencies from (1) charging a fee to place or remove a credit security freeze and (2) requiring, as a condition of placing the freeze, a consumer to enter into an agreement limiting claims he or she may have against the agency; also requires that agencies place or remove the freezes as soon as practicable after receiving a request, but no later than the deadline specified in existing law
5499	18-173 § 97	Requires sales finance companies to collect records on applicants' and co-applicants' ethnicity, race, and sex, instead of requiring companies to collect this data only if such characteristics are known

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5502	18-173 §§ 6, 98-100	Broadens the definition of credit union service organization and requires a credit union proposing to close such an organization to notify the banking commissioner at least 30 days in advance; changes the factors an approving authority must consider and the determinations the authority must make in order to approve a bank application; and allows the Banking Commissioner, if he determines the annual Department of Banking operating assessment on a bank is unreasonably low or high based on the bank's size and risk profile, to require the bank instead pay a fee
5591	18-169 § 45	Excludes certain common interest community and condominium units under common ownership from the types of property eligible for the residential assessment ratio under Hartford's property tax assessment law

Table 2: Bill Tracking by Committee

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<i>BANKING</i>		
393	18-117 § 6	Increases, from 5% to 20%, the total asset threshold above which a credit union must obtain approval from the banking commissioner for investing in real estate and improvements (e.g., furniture, fixtures, equipment)
394	18-117 § 5	Expands credit union lending authority by allowing mortgage loans to be secured by such things as secondary homes or vacation residences and removes the \$50,000 limit on the loan
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<i>BANKING (continued)</i>		
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<i>CHILDREN</i>		
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8 § 1	18-51 § 3	Extends the authorization for the Sheff magnet school transportation grant for FYs 18 and 19
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345	18-181 § 8	Requires the State Board of Education to encourage and help school boards include climate change consistent with the Next Generation Science Standards as part of the program of instruction the law allows them to offer in the public schools, and requires the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) to be available to school boards to develop climate change curriculum
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11 § 17	18-42 § 5	Authorizes the Connecticut Green Bank to secure its obligations under an equipment lease-purchase agreement it entered into in December 2017 with a special capital reserve fund (SCRF), even though it did not receive the statutorily-required approvals before entering into the agreement

FINANCE, REVENUE & BONDING (continued)

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<p align="center"><u>12 § 5</u></p>	<p align="center"><u>18-178 § 19</u></p>	<p>Authorizes up to \$3 million for DEEP to use for the bikeway, pedestrian walkway, recreational trail, and greenway grant program</p>
<p align="center"><u>12 § 6</u></p>	<p align="center"><u>18-178 § 20</u></p>	<p>Eliminates a \$5 million authorization for a new criminal and juvenile courthouse in New Haven and transfers the bonds to an existing authorization for repairs to existing judicial branch facilities in New Haven, thus increasing the latter authorization from \$4.5 million to \$9.5 million</p>
<p align="center"><u>12 § 7</u></p>	<p align="center"><u>18-178 § 21</u></p>	<p>Replaces the purpose of a \$2.5 million authorization to plan, design, and build a new facility at Charter Oak State College with one to design, build, renovate, and make improvements related to the college's relocation</p>
<p align="center"><u>12 §§ 8 & 9</u></p>	<p align="center"><u>18-178 §§ 22 & 23</u></p>	<p>Restores \$318,975 of a bond authorization for the Department of Mental Health Addiction Services (DMHAS) to provide grants to nonprofits for community-based residential and outpatient facilities for purchases, repairs, alterations, and improvements</p>
<p align="center"><u>12 §§ 10 & 11</u></p>	<p align="center"><u>18-178 §§ 24 & 25</u></p>	<p>Restores \$6,334,200 of a bond authorization for the State Department of Education (SDE) to provide grants for alterations, repairs, improvements, technology, equipment, and capital start-up costs to expand high-quality school models and help implement the common CORE state standards and assessments</p>
<p align="center"><u>12 § 12</u></p>	<p align="center"><u>18-178 § 27</u></p>	<p>Replaces the purpose of a bond authorization for the Board of Regents (BOR) to plan, design, and build a new academic building at Middlesex Community College with one to renovate and add to the college's Wheaton and Snow classroom buildings</p>

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<i>FINANCE, REVENUE & BONDING (continued)</i>		
<u>12 §§ 13-16</u>	<u>18-178 §§ 28-31</u>	Cancels all or part of prior bond authorizations, totaling \$6,334,200, for SDE to provide grants for alterations, repairs, improvements, technology, equipment, and capital start-up costs to expand high-quality school models and help implement the common CORE state standards and assessments
<u>12 § 17</u>	<u>18-178 § 32</u>	Earmarks up to \$12 million authorized for housing development and rehabilitation for state-assisted affordable housing and housing-related financial assistance programs to be used for the Down Payment Assistance Program to provide financial assistance to those with incomes up to 120% of the area median income
<u>12 § 19</u>	<u>18-178 § 38</u>	Specifies that projects funded by the local transportation capital program (\$64 million in Special Tax Obligation (STO) bonds) must include those located at Grumman Hill Road in Wilton
<u>12 § 20</u>	<u>18-178 § 39</u>	Makes a technical change to the FY 18-19 budget act (PA 17-2, JSS)
<u>12 § 21</u>	<u>18-178 § 40</u>	Cancels \$100 million of authorized bonding for OPM to provide grants to hospitals for capital improvements
<u>476 §§ 9-10</u>	<u>18-81 §§ 64-65</u>	Establishes conditions under which (1) dyed diesel fuel sold to marine fuel dock owners or operators exclusively for marine purposes is exempt from the motor vehicle fuels tax and (2) marine fuel dock owners and operators may purchase and sell such tax-exempt fuel
<u>535 §§ 1-2</u>	<u>18-178 §§ 45 & 51</u>	Establishes a new bond-funded Apprenticeship Connecticut initiative that develops workforce pipeline programs to train qualified entry-level workers for jobs with manufacturers and employers in sectors experiencing workforce shortages; authorizes \$50 million for the initiative
<u>541</u>	<u>18-178 §§ 46-51</u>	Expands the mission of CT Next, requires its board to elect chairperson from among the members; specifies the conditions constituting a conflict of interest for board members; and establishes entrepreneurs-in-residence and proof of concept programs, authorizing bonds for the latter. Establishes CI venture capital fund formation program and authorizes for it. Allows for the transfer of stranded R&D tax credits under the stranded tax credit program

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<i>FINANCE, REVENUE & BONDING (continued)</i>		
5428	18-25 § 10	Exempts from the tobacco products tax cigars that are (1) exported from Connecticut and (2) owned by a distributor located on the premises of a company performing “fulfillment services” for the distributor
5591	18-169 § 45	Excludes certain common interest community and condominium units under common ownership from the types of property eligible for the residential assessment ratio under Hartford’s property tax assessment law
<i>GENERAL LAW</i>		
431	18-166 §§ 2-3	Generally prohibits prescribing practitioners from prescribing, dispensing, or administering schedule II to IV controlled substances to themselves or immediate family members, except in emergencies Authorizes prescribing practitioners and pharmacists authorized to prescribe naloxone to enter into an agreement to distribute opioid antagonists to certain entities
5369	18-141, § 10	requires community association management services to have a theft insurance policy, rather than a fidelity bond
<i>GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION & ELECTIONS</i>		
5172	18-175 §§ 1-6	Establishes open data requirements for executive branch agencies; expands participation in LEANCT, the statewide government process improvement initiative and codifies the Statewide Process Improvement Steering Committee; requires municipalities that possess digital property data to annually submit the data to their regional council of government; expands state agencies' ability to require electronic filing or service of any documents or data and suspend paper filing or document service
<i>HIGHER EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT ADVANCEMENT</i>		
5031	18-2	Extends eligibility for institutional financial aid to attend a state public higher education institution to certain students who lack legal immigration status
<i>HOUSING</i>		
5137	18-81 § 34	Eliminates the requirement under the Renters' Rebate Program that OPM annually recover from each municipality 50% of the cost of issuing rebates, up to \$250,000

<i>HUMAN SERVICES</i>		
400 § 2	SA 18-5	Increases payments to private service providers for individuals with intellectual disability to provide for employee wage increases
5038 §§ 1-34	18-169 §§ 7-40	Transfers to the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) the functions, powers, duties, and personnel of the former state Department on Aging (SDA), which are currently within the Department of Social Services (DSS) as SDA's successor agency; transfers the Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman from the OPM to DORS
<i>INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE</i>		
5039 §§ 1 & 2	18-10 §§ 3 & 4	Requires certain health insurance policies to cover specified preventive health care services and immunizations
<i>JUDICIARY</i>		
5474	18-3	Requires investigators of fatal motor vehicle accidents to refer the case to the appropriate state's attorney if they are unable to determine the accident's cause, and it allows the state's attorney to refer the matter to the State Police for review and further investigation; and for fatal accidents, requires the accident report to include, if possible and practicable, a conclusion as to the accident's cause
<i>LABOR & PUBLIC EMPLOYEES</i>		
15	18-8	Generally prohibits employers from asking about a prospective employee's salary history
<i>PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT</i>		
450	18-81 § 59	Prohibits municipalities from entering into union contracts that limit their ability to accept volunteers to perform building and grounds maintenance services, so long as accepting volunteers does not impact employees' wages or working conditions
5485 §§ 1-16.23	18-165	Classifies e-bikes into three categories and generally requires them to be treated like regular bicycles; requires manufacturers of e-bikes sold in the state to comply with specific requirements

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<i>PUBLIC HEALTH</i>		
<u>16 §§ 4-52 & 135</u>	<u>18-86 §§ 5-54</u>	Subjects Whiting Forensic Hospital to Department of Public Health (DPH) licensure and regulation, which it was exempt from; makes various minor, technical, and conforming changes to reflect the hospital's separation from Connecticut Valley Hospital pursuant to Executive Order 63
<u>16 §§ 53 & 54</u>	<u>18-86 §§ 2 & 3</u>	Establishes mandatory reporting and investigation of suspected patient abuse at DMHAS-operated behavioral health facilities by direct patient care employees and licensed health care providers who are facility employees, contractors, or consultants; establishes reporting requirements and penalties
<u>16 §§ 55-133 & 136</u>	<u>18-91</u>	Effectuates the establishment of the Office of Health Strategy (OHS) pursuant to PA 17-2, JSS, by making various minor, technical, and conforming changes; transfers administration of the Office of Health Care Access from DPH to OHS and renames the office the Health Systems Planning Unit
<u>16 § 135</u>	<u>18-86 § 54</u>	Repeals obsolete provisions in various DPH- and DMHAS-related statutes
<u>166</u>	<u>18-168 § 68</u>	Requires DPH, by January 1, 2019, to develop and post on its website educational materials for health care professionals on the signs and symptoms of amniotic fluid embolism and distribute them to specified health care entities by July 1, 2019
<u>168</u>	<u>18-32 § 38</u>	Requires the Department of Developmental Services (DDS) commissioner to establish a minimum number of unannounced licensure-related visits for group homes and eliminates the requirement that at least half of a broader range of DDS facility visits be unannounced
<u>171</u>	<u>18-168 § 67</u>	Prohibits anyone from using the term “Doctor of Physical Therapy” or the letters “D.P.T.” unless the person is licensed as a physical therapist and has a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree
<u>296</u>	<u>SA 18-2 § 2</u>	Requires DDS to establish, within available appropriations, a pilot program using alternative service models for eligible people with intellectual disability who are waiting for residential services
<u>300 § 5</u>	<u>18-168 § 79</u>	Removes the limitation that a physician may serve as the supervising physician for no more than six full-time physician assistants or the part-time equivalent

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<i>PUBLIC HEALTH (continued)</i>		
<u>301</u>	<u>18-168 §§ 63-66</u>	Starting October 1, 2019, modifies the education and training requirements for massage therapist licensure; establishes minimum professional liability insurance requirements; and generally allows out-of-state massage therapists to provide voluntary services at the invitation of the emergency division of the American Massage Therapy Association Connecticut Chapter's Community Service Massage Team
<u>306</u>	<u>18-168 §§ 69-71</u>	Changes the process for licensed podiatrists seeking approval to engage in independent ankle surgery
<u>403</u>	<u>18-168 §§ 75-78</u>	Expands and updates the scope of practice of respiratory care therapists; makes minor changes to update licensure requirements; and increases annual continuing education requirements from six to 10 hours
<u>406</u>	<u>18-86 §§ 1 & 5-54</u>	(1) Establishes a task force to, among other things review and evaluate DMHAS facility operations and conditions and evaluate the feasibility of creating an Office of Inspector General to receive and investigate complaints about DMHAS hospitals; (2) subjects Whiting Forensic Hospital to DPH licensure and regulation; (3) makes minor, technical, and conforming changes to reflect Whiting Forensic Hospital's separation from Connecticut Valley Hospital; and (4) repeals obsolete provisions in various DPH- and DMHAS-related statutes
<u>511 §§ 1 & 3</u>	<u>18-166 §§ 4-5</u>	Creates a working group to evaluate methods of combating the state's opioid epidemic; requires hospital and emergency medical services personnel that treat a patient for an opioid overdose to report the overdose to DPH
<u>5150 § 1-3</u>	<u>18-168 §§ 58-60</u>	Expressly permits a health district to join an existing health district; makes technical changes to statutes on municipal and district health departments
<u>5151</u>	<u>18-168 §§ 61-62</u>	Requires small community water systems to submit to DPH a fiscal and asset management plan for all their capital assets; requires the DPH commissioner to publish a schedule of civil penalties imposed against water companies, instead of adopting them in regulations and; establishes related notification and public hearing requirements

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<i>PUBLIC HEALTH (continued)</i>		
5152	18-148	Among other things, allows telehealth providers to prescribe non-opioid Schedule II or III controlled substances using telehealth to treat a psychiatric disability or substance use disorder, if certain conditions are met; modifies requirements to telehealth providers to obtain and document patient consent to provide telehealth services and disclose related records; and adds registered nurses and pharmacists to the list of health care providers authorized to provide telehealth services
5153	18-32 § 37	Modifies reporting requirements for Department of Developmental Services (DDS)-appointed assessment teams that evaluate individuals alleged to have intellectual disability as part of a probate court guardianship hearing
5155	18-32 § 38	Allows the DDS commissioner to waive the \$50 application fee for private providers applying for a license to operate DDS community living arrangements (i.e., group homes); specifies that these applications do not need to be notarized, but must be verified by oath
5156	18-168 § 57	Allows the legal guardian of a person whose birth is the subject of an acknowledgment of paternity to obtain a certified copy of the acknowledgment
5213 §§ 1-2	18-168 §§ 80-81 (and amended by 18-169 § 44)	Requires local and regional boards of education to request that students have an oral health assessment prior to public school enrollment, in grade 6 or 7, and in grade 9 or 10; establishes related requirements on, among other things, parental notification and consent, assessment forms, and records access
5213 § 3	18-168 § 82	Permits dental hygienists with two years of experience to practice without a dentist's general supervision at a licensed child care center
5213 § 4	18-168 §§ 83-84	Allows dentists to delegate to dental assistants the provision of fluoride varnish treatments
5298	18-168 §§ 83 & 84	Allows dental assistants to provide fluoride varnish treatments

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<i>PUBLIC HEALTH (continued)</i>		
5299	18-148	Allows telehealth providers to prescribe non-opioid Schedule II or III controlled substances using telehealth to treat a psychiatric disability or substance use disorder, if certain conditions are met; modifies requirements to telehealth providers to obtain and document patient consent to provide telehealth services and disclose related records
<i>PUBLIC SAFETY & SECURITY</i>		
5303	18-161 §§ 2-3	Requires (1) development and dissemination of minimum standards and practices for administering and managing law enforcement units, (2) adoption of (a) those minimum standards and practices developed or (b) certain higher level of accreditation standards, and (3) development of a process for reviewing compliance; requires development, promulgation, and use of standardized forms for (1) reporting each police pursuit and (2) submitting annual reports on such pursuits; also requires submission of a consolidated police pursuit report that summarizes the annual reports and provides any legislative recommendations
<i>TRANSPORTATION</i>		
290 § 1	18-164 § 29	Creates an elevated penalty for causing an accident while tailgating
290 § 2	18-167 § 12	Requires (1) children under age 16 to wear protective headgear whenever they use a skateboard, roller skates, in-line skates, or non-motorized scooter on a public road or at any park, and (2) the Department of Consumer Protection commissioner to promote the use of protective headgear during these activities and educate about the dangers of not doing so
385 § 1	18-164 § 24	Increases, from \$15 to \$20, the fee paid in addition to a fine for certain motor vehicle related violations, which is remitted to the municipality in which the violation occurs
387 § 1	18-164 § 15	Prohibits private property owners and lessees from issuing parking tickets
387 § 6	18-164 § 16	Under certain circumstances, provides an affirmative defense against civil damage or criminal penalties to a person who enters a vehicle to remove an animal
5248	18-167 § 11	Creates a specific class C felony offense with a maximum fine of \$20,000 for aggravated assault of a public transit employee

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<u>5311</u>	<u>18-164 § 23</u>	Increases, from \$5 to \$8, the maximum convenience fee that contractors and municipalities may charge to process Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) transactions
<u>5391 §§ 11 & 12</u>	<u>18-81 §§ 62 & 63</u>	Begins diverting a portion of motor vehicle sales and use tax revenue to the Special Transportation Fund (STF) earlier, in FY 19 rather than FY 21, and modifies the diversion schedule

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