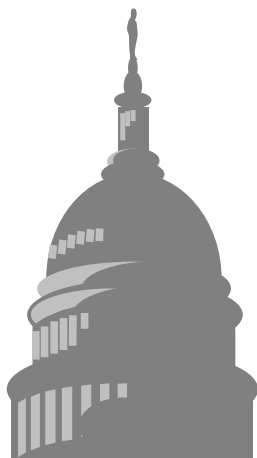


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To the Connecticut General Assembly:

In accordance with [Section 2-79a of the Connecticut General Statutes](#) (CGS), the Connecticut Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) submits this update on statutory and regulatory mandates affecting the state's municipalities. Section 2-79a requires the ACIR to a complete compendium of such mandates every four years and issue supplements in the intervening years.

The ACIR issued its [most recent Compendium](#) in 2014 and this annual supplement is the first of three before the next full compendium in 2018. This supplement contains new mandates adopted in 2014 and updates mandates that were revised this year. The repeal of prior mandates will be reflected in the next full compendium, but further information about all statutory mandate changes is available in the report, [State Mandates on Municipalities: Actions in 2014](#).

State statutory direction of municipal responsibilities originates in the [State Constitution](#) which, in Article Tenth, establishes that the General Assembly "shall by law delegate such legislative authority as from time to time it deems appropriate to towns, cities and boroughs relative to the powers, organization and form of government of such political subdivisions."

State statutes have been used to build a mosaic of authorizations, organizational frameworks and requirements regarding local government structure and operations. It is the degree of specificity of these state requirements that generally determines the policy relationship between the state and local governments. The greater the detail of the state law, the less flexibility and policy role exists for municipalities.

Regulatory mandates are those which are contained in formal state regulations, adopted in accordance with the [Uniform Administrative Procedures Act](#). Regulations implement specific sections of the CGS and are usually more detailed.

Regulations cannot be enacted absent statutory authority. To the best of our knowledge, the mandates in this report all have such authority although, in the past, we have found regulations where the underlying statute has been repealed. State agencies will repeal such regulations, but there can be a substantial period of time between the two events.

Users should be mindful that this publication is intended only as a reference guide to the regulations. If an official provides regulatory information to the public, the appropriate source for such information is the *Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies*. The regulations are updated numerous times a year, with the most recent update available through the [Commission on Legal Publications](#). The state has not yet provided online access to the full set of regulations, but some agencies provide online access to their regulations.

This report is divided into two parts. Part I lists changes in statutory mandates and Part II contains the changes in the regulatory mandates. We have divided the statutory mandates into three sections to reflect three basically different types of mandates. Section A includes the general list of requirements which mandate actions on the part of municipalities; Section B includes statutes which mandate actions if a municipality chooses to perform a service which is

not mandated (although it may be essentially unavoidable); and Section C includes statutes that are mandates on all entities including, but not limited to, municipalities.

Regulatory mandates are organized by title and are divided into two sections. Section A consists of regulations that implement statutes that require municipalities to take certain action. Section B consists of those regulations which specify how municipalities do certain actions if they voluntarily choose to undertake an activity. In this case, once the activity is undertaken, the regulations contain requirements that necessitate additional municipal expenditures.

Where a 2014 bill or regulation has led to a change in the mandate description for an existing statute or regulation, boldface print has been used to signify that change. Also listed separately in bold type, following each section, are those bills that created new law but are as yet uncodified. Some items, shown in regular print, are included because of changes in their mandate description, often to improve clarity, that did not result from legislative or regulatory action this year.

Many of the statutes and regulations included in this report have impacts which clearly meet the statutory definition of mandate. Others have a minimal effect by themselves, but cumulatively have a significant impact on either specific local officials or municipalities as a whole. A series of such requirements, each requiring attention and/or action by a local official, can have the effect of defining and mandating the essence of that job, while none of the individual requirements would be considered as being particularly intrusive.

At the same time, this listing of mandates should not be considered to be a "hit list" of bad statutes and regulations. State and local officials concur that some degree of state guidelines and direction is appropriate under our system of government from both legal and practical standpoints. Legally, the state is the sovereign entity and the municipalities are creatures of the state. Practically, there are many governmental issues that are administered by local governments, but in which statewide uniformity is important. These issues can range from elections to property assessment standards to police training to aspects of education administration, and beyond. It is the determination of these issues, as well as the details of the requirements and the costs involved which have been, are now, and will continue to be the subjects of discussion and debate.

It should be noted that [PA 09-179](#) established a Health Benefit Review Program within the Insurance Department and required that department to evaluate statutorily mandated health benefits existing or effective as of July 1, 2009. The General Assembly's Insurance and Real Estate Committee also can request that the Health Benefit Review Program analyze possible mandated health benefits proposed in a legislative session. Additional information and links to that program's reports are available at <http://www.ct.gov/cid/cwp/view.asp?a=1254&q=447304>.

MANDATE REDUCTIONS

A major concern of the Commission over the years has been mandate reduction. The 2014 General Assembly passed legislation that reduced or eliminated several state mandates on municipalities. Those changes are listed in Section IV of the ACIR's recent, **State Mandates on Municipalities: Actions in 2014**.

W. David LeVasseur
Chairman

Part I – Statutory Mandates

Codified Section A Mandates

Title 4b: State Real Property

CONSTRUCTION AND ALTERATIONS OF STATE BUILDINGS

4b-91 (Formerly Sec. 4-137a). Bidding for public building contracts. Prequalification requirements. - Requires a municipality to only use a subcontractor prequalified in accordance with section 4a-100 on a public works project estimated to cost more than \$500,000 if the work is paid for, in in part, with state funds.

Enactment: 1973, P.A. 73-528, Sec. 1, 12

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 7: Municipalities

REGISTRARS OF VITAL STATISTICS

7-74 Fees For Certification Of Birth Registration And Certified Copy Of Vital Statistics Certificate. - Requires the fee for certified copies of marriage and death certificates be waived for the Department of Public Health.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendments: 1971, P.A. act increased birth registration fee from fifty cents to one dollar and fee for copy from one to two dollars and exempted department of health from payment;

P.A. 77-614 substituted department of health services for department of health, effective January 1, 1979;

P.A. 80-117 increased fee for registration to two dollars and for copying to three dollars; P.A. 89-217 increased fees (1) for certification of birth registration from two to five dollars and (2) for a certified copy of a certificate of birth, marriage or death from three dollars to five dollars;

P.A. 93-114 increased fees for certification of birth registration and for a certified copy of a certificate of birth from five to fifteen dollars, effective July 1, 1993;

P.A. 93-381 replaced department of health services with department of public health and addiction services, effective July 1, 1993;

P.A. 94-51 reduced fees for birth certificates and certification of birth registration except for those issued by the department from fifteen to five dollars, effective May 19, 1994; P.A. 95-257 replaced Commissioner and Department of Public Health and Addiction Services with Commissioner and Department of Public Health, effective July 1, 1995; P.A. 01-163 made technical changes;
P.A. 04-255 removed the waiver of five dollar fee for federal agencies.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

7-53

Birth certificates of adopted persons born in this state. - Requires the registrar of vital statistics, for any new birth certificate of an adopted person received in accordance with this section, to file and index that certificate as specified.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendment: 2014, P.A. 14-133, Sec. 2 (Mandate Enacted)

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

MUNICIPAL POWERS

7-171

Adoption Of Bazaar And Raffle Law. - Requires the municipality, upon the petition of at least five percent of the electors, to submit the question of adopting the provisions of sections 7-170-7-186 concerning the adoption of bazaar and raffle laws to a vote of the electors at a special meeting.*

Enactment: 1955, Supp. 292d

Amendments: 1971, P.A. 871 - act substituted "false statement" for "perjury".

P.A. 73-55 - added provision that municipalities may adopt provisions of Secs. 7-170 to 7-186 by ordinance.

P.A. 86-170 - required that ballot label designation be in form of question.

P.A. 87-320 repealed clause prohibiting absentee voting for a vote under this section and required petition for subsequent vote to be fixed at least sixty days, instead of twenty-one days, prior to such election.

* If the vote to adopt this ordinance passes, the following sections become applicable:

7-174 Investigation Of Applicant

7-176 Permit Fees.

7-183 Examination Of Reports.

7-184 Recission Of Adoption.

7-185a Exceptions For Certain organizations. "MoneyWheel" Games. "Fifty - Fifty" Games. Cow Chip Raffles. Teacup Raffles.
7-186c Investigation Of Applicant. Limitations On Permits. Money Not To Be Used. Requirements For Financial Transactions. Written Agreement Between Sponsoring Organization And Operator Of Games Of Chance. Investigation Of Operator.
7-186j Examination Of Reports.
7-186q Auxiliary Organization Permitted To Assist At Games Of Chance Event. Application.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 9: Elections

ELECTIONS

9-234 Presence Of Registrars. Official Checkers. - Requires the registrar to check names of voters as specified.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendment: 1969, PA 500 - act provided for appointment of checkers for each established shift.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

VOTING METHODS

9-261 Process of Voting. - Requires official checkers to follow specified procedures for verifying voters names and for providing ballots.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendments: P.A. 67-647 - changed from one to two minutes times allowed elector to remain in voting booth.

P.A. 87-251 - allowed children ten years of age or younger to accompany an elector within enclosed space occupied by elector while operating machine.

P.A. 87-509 - divided section into Subdivs., in Subdiv (1) substituted "checklist" for "registry list", added Subdivs. (2) and (3) re process of voting for unaffiliated electors when two or more parties hold primaries in which unaffiliated electors authorized to vote or (subdiv. (3) only) one party holds primary in which unaffiliated electors authorized to vote for some but not all offices contested at primary and, in Subdiv. (4) added provisions re receipt.

P.A. 93-300 added Subpara. (B) to Subdiv. (1), requiring elector to present identification or sign statement that he is elector whose name appears on checklist.

P.A. 95-87 - renumbered Subsecs., Subdivs., etc., requires town to provide form for elector to sign stating that he is the person on the voting list, if he cannot present proper identification at the polling place.

P.A. 97-154 amended Subsec. (d) to increase maximum age of children who may accompany an elector into enclosed space of voting machine booth, from ten years to fifteen years, and to add proviso that such elector be the parent or legal guardian of such children.

P.A. 99-276 amended Subsec. (a) by applying provisions to each primary, election and referendum.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

ELECTION CANVASS AND RETURNS

9-307 Certificate Of Check Lists. - Requires official checkers and registrars to follow specified procedures with registry checklists.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendments: 1963, PA 200 - act added authority to destroy check list after four years.

1965, PA 365 - act provided for count of whole number of names on registry list to include the list of new resident voters prepared pursuant to Sec. 9-163g.

P.A. 76-295 - deleted the latter provision and inserted provision for the count to include persons who applied for presidential ballots and those who applied for overseas ballots.

P.A. 77-245 - changed "town clerk's office" to "office of the municipal clerk" and "town" to "municipal" clerk where appearing.

P.A. 86-179 - made technical changes.

P.A. 87-509 - required certificate to also state whole number of names on enrollment list including, if applicable, unaffiliated electors authorized to vote in primary.

P.A. 88-364 - made a technical change.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 10: Education and Culture

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

10-65 Grants For Constructing And Operating Vocational Agriculture Centers. Tuition Charges. - Requires local and regional board of education not maintaining an agricultural science and technology education center to provide opportunities for students to enroll in such a center as specified.

Enactment: 1955, Supp. 921d

Amendments: 1961, P.A. 40 - act changed references from high school to secondary school;

1967, P.A. 638 - act amended Subdiv. (a) to delete limitation to centers to be built and equipped before June 30, 1967, to delete number of centers to total of twenty-four for entire state and to allow grants for expansion and improvement of existing facilities and for replacement or improvement of equipment;

P.A. 78-218 - substituted "local" for "town" boards of education;

P.A. 82-204 - permitted boards of education to charge actual cost of education for special education students and made special education tuition a reimbursable expense under state special education formula;

P.A. 83-106 - excluded from "total cost of operating" calculation transportation expenditures otherwise reimbursable and stipulated use of previous year's average daily membership count in car grant calculation;

P.A. 84-460 - amended Subsec. (a) to provide that projects to construct, acquire, renovate or equip vocational agriculture centers would be eligible for school construction grants; P.A. 85-463 - added Subsec. (b) re grant eligibility of E.O. Smith School;

P.A. 86-71 - deleted the references to Sec. 10-266n which was repealed and added the reference to Sec. 10-97;

P.A. 89-355 - deleted Subsec. (b) re E.O. Smith School, restructured the section with a new Subsec. (b) designation and provided that tuition grants be phased out and not be paid for the fiscal years following the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990, and made technical changes;

June Sp. Sess. 91-7 - provided for a grant equal to seven hundred dollars per student in Subsec. (a), eliminating grants for the total cost of operating a vocational agriculture center and amended Subsec. (b) to limit tuition to the average per pupil expenditures for all students enrolled in the vocational agriculture center minus seven hundred dollars rather than the average per pupil expenditure for all secondary school pupils in the receiving district and eliminated grants to sending school districts;

P.A. 93-410 - amended Subsecs. (a) and (b) to add "subject to the provisions of section 10-65b" and further amended Subsec. (b) to change the method for computing the cap on tuition charges, effective July 1, 1993;

P.A. 95-226 made technical changes in Subsecs. (a) and (b), amended Subsec. (b) to substitute "one hundred two" for "one hundred twenty-one" per cent and in Subdiv. (2) to substitute references to amounts received pursuant to Subsecs. (a) and (c) for "seven hundred dollars" and added Subsec. (c) concerning an additional grant, effective July 1, 1995; P.A. 96-178 - added Subsec. (d) re additional grants, effective July 1, 1996; P.A. 97-247 - amended Subsec. (a) to remove requirement that facilities and equipment for which a grant is received pursuant to chapter 173 be used "exclusively" for vocational agricultural purposes, effective July 1, 1997; P.A. 00-192 - amended Subsec. (c) by adding new Subdiv. (2) re grants to local or regional boards operating vocational agriculture centers and designating existing Subdiv. (2) as Subdiv. (3), effective July 1, 2000; P.A. 01-173 - amended Subsec. (d) to make technical changes, effective July 1, 2001; May 9 Sp. Sess. P.A. 02-5 - amended Subsec. (a)(1) to replace lump sum payments of the entire eligible cost with progress payments of ninety-five per cent of the eligible cost, effective July 1, 2002.

Teachers and Superintendents

10-149b **Training courses for coaches re concussions and head injuries. Development or approval by State Board of Education. Revocation of coaching permit. - Requires local and regional boards of education to implement the concussion education plan developed or approved as specified by the State Board of Education and requires schools to provide an informed consent form and obtain a parent's or legal guardian's signature.**

Enactment: 2010, P.A. 10-62, Sec. 1

Amendments: P.A. 14-66, Sec. 1 – created the mandate in 10-149b.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

10-149c **Student athletes and concussions. Removal from athletic activities. Revocation of coaching permit. - Requires a qualified school employee to notify an athlete's parent or legal guardian of a potential concussion as specified.**

Enactment: 2010, P.A. 10-62, Sec. 2

Amendments: P.A. 14-66, Sec. 2 – created the mandate in 10-149b.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AND EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN

- 10-198a Policies and Procedures Concerning Truants. - Requires each local and regional board of education to adopt and implement policies and procedures concerning truants and habitual truants in their school system, in a manner prescribed by this section.

Enactment: 1990, P.A. 240

Amendments: P.A. 90-325 - Makes act effective July 1, 1991.

P.A. 91-303 - limited the provisions of the section to children enrolled in a grade from kindergarten to grade eight, inclusive, in Subsec. (a) changed the definition of habitual truant, in Subsec. (b) inserted new Subdiv. (2) requiring coordination of services with and referrals to community agencies providing child and family services and renumbered the remaining Subdivs., in Subsec. (d) added requirement that the reports be on a school by school basis and limited the reports to information on habitual truants rather than children with unexcused absences, and added Subsec. (f) exempting children receiving equivalent instruction from provisions of section.

P.A. 95-304 - In Subsec. (a) changed the definition of truant, in Subsec. (c) requires the superintendent file a written complaint with the Superior Court under the Families With Service Needs law if the parents do not attend the required meeting with appropriate school personnel to evaluate why the child is truant or fail to cooperate with the school in trying to solve the child's truancy problem, deleted Subsec. (d) and renumbered remaining Subsecs.

P.A. 98-243 – amended Subsec. (a) to lower the age from seven to five.

P.A. 00-157 – amended Subsec. (a) to change “sixteen” to “eighteen”.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

SCHOOL HEALTH AND SANITATION

- 10-212a Administration Of Medicines By School Personnel. - Requires each school board to adopt written policies and procedures for administering medication in schools. Where any controlled drug is administered, the school must keep such records as required by hospitals under the provisions of section 21a-254 and store those drugs in a manner required by the commissioner of health services. **Also requires each school to maintain a supply of epinephrine for emergency first aid and to designate and train a qualified to to administer epinephrine in the absence of a school nurse.**

Enactment: 1969, P.A. 723

Amendments: P.A. 74-86 substituted "in the absence of such nurse" for "in her absence" in Subsec. (a).

P.A. 77-101 included reference to Subsec. (h) of Sec. 19-461 in Subsec. (b).

P.A. 78-99 substituted commissioner of health services for public health council in Subsec. (a) and allowed nurses to administer drugs on prescription of physicians licensed in states other than Connecticut.

P.A. 78-303 substituted commissioner of health services for public health council in Subsec. (b).

P.A. 79-560 and P.A. 79-631 included reference to Subsec. (h) of Sec. 19-461 in Subsec. (b).

P.A. 84-498 permitted licensed practical nurses to administer medicinal preparations in a school and required all such preparations to be administered under the general supervision of a school nurse and added reference to dentist's prescriptions.

P.A. 88-360 in Subsec. (a) provided for the administration of aspirin, ibuprofen or an aspirin substitute containing acetaminophen.

P.A. 90-85 amended Subsec. (a) to delete language allowing a nurse, principal or teacher to administer aspirin, ibuprofen or an aspirin substitute containing acetaminophen to a student pursuant to a written commissioner of health services with commissioner of public health and addiction services.

P.A. 94-103 amended Subsec. (a) to add provision regarding nurses in school-based health clinics.

P.A. 94-213 amended Subsec. (a) to add reference to prescriptions by advanced practice registered nurses and physician assistants.

P.A. 95-257 replaced Commissioner and Department of Public Health and Addiction Services with Commissioner and Department of Public Health, effective July 1, 1995. June Sp. Session P.A. 99- 2 - amended Subsec. (a) by adding coaches to list of who may administer drugs and added Subsec. (c) re regulation on administration of drugs by coaches;

P.A. 03-211 amended Subsec. (a) to include references to licensed physical or occupational therapists and paraprofessionals and substitute Commissioner of Consumer Protection for Commissioner of Public Health, amended Subsec. (b) to substitute Commissioner of Consumer Protection for Commissioner of Public Health, amended Subsec. (c) to allow the State Board of Education to adopt regulations in consultation with the Commissioner of Public Health, designate provisions re coaches as Subdiv. (1), add Subdivs. (2) and (3) re administration of medication by school personnel and students and redesignate Subdivs. (1) and (2) as Subparas. (A) and (B), and added Subsec. (d) re administration of medication by a paraprofessional, effective July 1, 2003;

June 30 Sp. Sess. P.A. 03-6 replaced Commissioner of Consumer Protection with Commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Protection, effective July 1, 2004;

P.A. 04-181 amended Subsec. (a) by designating existing provisions as Subdiv. (1), making a conforming change therein and adding Subdiv. (2) rewritten policies and procedures for self-administration of medicine, effective July 1, 2004;

P.A. 04-189 repealed Sec. 146 of June 30 Sp. Sess. P.A. 03-6, thereby reversing the merger of the Departments of Agriculture and Consumer Protection, effective June 1, 2004;

P.A. 14-176, Sec. 1 increases mandate by requiring each school to maintain a supply of epinephrine for emergency first aid and to designate and train a qualified to administer epinephrine in the absence of a school nurse.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

BOARDS OF EDUCATION

10-222d Policy On Bullying Behavior. – Requires that each board of education adopt and implement policies regarding specified behaviors.

Enactment: 2002, P.A. 119

Amendment: P.A. 06-115 – added that local and regional boards of education must notify students annually on the process for reporting bullying.

P.A. 08-160 - requires all boards of education to implement the anti-bullying policies that they were previously required to develop. It also requires boards of education, except those that implement an evidence-based model, to provide in-service training to teachers in bullying prevention.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

10-222j Training re prevention, identification and response to school bullying and youth suicide. – Requires specified school employees to receive specified safe school climate training.

Enactment: 2011, P.A. 11-232, Sec. 6

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. TRANSPORTATION

10-264l Grants For The Operation Of Interdistrict Magnet School Programs. - Requires local and regional boards of education to follow specified processes regarding the operation and funding of interdistrict magnet schools.

Enactment: 1995, P.A. 226

Amendments: P.A. 97-290 - amended Subsec. (a) to add provision restricting the number of students that may enroll in the program from a participating district to eighty per cent of the total enrolment of the program and to make a technical change, and amended Subsec. (b) to require consideration of the percentage of the student enrolment in the program from each participating district, to add the prohibition against awarding a grant to a program if more than eighty per cent of the total enrolment is from one school district with a one-year exception for good cause, and to make technical changes.

P.A. 98-168 - amended Subsec. (a) to delete provision for program to be established with funds appropriated for purposes of Sec. 10-74d and to substitute provision for program to be established within available appropriations, and added new Subsec. (e) re retention of up to one per cent by the Department of Education.

P.A. 98-252 and 98-259 - both made cooperative arrangements eligible for grants and P.A. 98-252 also made technical changes.

P.A. 99-289 - amended Subsec. (a) to make the grants noncompetitive, amended Subsec. (c) to increase the percentage of the grant that programs operating less than full-time are eligible to receive from "fifty" to "sixty-five" per cent, and added Subsec. (f) re transportation and Subsec. (g) re determination of level of enrolment.

P.A. 00-48 – added requirements that the local or regional board of education must hold a ppt meeting for any special education student attending an interdistrict magnet school and that the resident district must pay the magnet school the difference between the reasonable cost for educating such student and the amount the magnet school gets from other federal, state, local and private sources calculated on a per-pupil basis.

P.A. 09-6 (September Special Session) added Subsec. (k), capping the amount granted for interdistrict magnet schools per out-of-district pupil at the FY 2009 level and capping tuition rates charged by such schools, resulting in a revenue loss to municipalities.

P.A. 11-179, Sec. 8 revised the payment schedule and adjustment procedure. Sec. 9 added requirement for every interdistrict magnet school, not just those operated by a regional educational service center, to annually file an financial audit with the Dept. of Education.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Moderate

10-2640 Participation agreements and tuition payable to interdistrict magnet schools that begin operations in support of the 2008 stipulation and order for Sheff v. O'Neill. – Requires local and regional boards of education to pay tuition for students attending an interdistrict magnet school in accordance with the specified formula.

Enactment: 2008, P.A. 08-170

Amendment: PA 09-6 (September Special Session) established a higher floor for calculating the tuition rate charged by interdistrict magnet schools per out-of-district pupil, resulting in potential increased expenses to municipalities.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 12: Taxation

STATE AND LOCAL REVENUE SERVICES. DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE SERVICES

12-20a Grants In Lieu Of Taxes On Real Property Of Private Colleges And General Hospitals. Definitions. - Exempts private **institutions of higher education** and general hospitals from municipal property taxes, but requires the state to make an annual grant to each such municipality in the amount of sixty percent of the property tax the institution would have paid to the municipality, if not for the exemption.

Enactment: 1978, P.A. 213

Amendments: P.A. 78-303 - allowed change from tax commissioner to commissioner of revenue services called for in P.A. 77-614.

P.A. 79-610 - substituted secretary of the office of policy and management for commissioner of revenue services, effective July 1, 1980.

P.A. 87-418 - changed date for determination of amount due each municipality from December first to September first, and increased amount of grant to municipality from (1) twenty-five per cent of property taxes which, except for applicable exemption, would have been paid with respect to exempt real property on assessment list in such municipality for assessment date preceding fiscal year in which grant is payable to (2) forty per cent of property taxes which, except for applicable exemption, would have been paid with respect to exempt real property on assessment list in such municipality for assessment date two years prior to fiscal year in which grant is payable.

P.A. 88-43 - changed the annual date for determination of the amount due each municipality as a grant in lieu of taxes on real property of private colleges and general hospitals from the first day of September to the first

day of January next following, effective April 13, 1988, and applicable to the assessment year in any municipality commencing October 1, 1988, and each assessment year thereafter.

P.A. 90-148 - increased the amount of the grant to eligible municipalities from forty to fifty per cent of the property taxes otherwise payable with respect to such real property.

June Sp. Sess. P.A. 91-14 - increased the amount of the grant to eligible municipalities from fifty to sixty per cent of the property taxes otherwise payable with respect to such real property.

P.A. 93-388 - added free-standing chronic disease hospitals to tax-exempt real property with respect to which state grant in lieu of taxes is payable to municipality.

P.A. 94-175 - made technical change in the definition of "municipality".

May Sp. Sess. P.A. 94-4 - changed effective date of P.A. 94-175, S. 31 from June 2, 1994, to January 1, 1995.

May Sp. Sess. P.A. 94-6 - added the definition of "free standing chronic disease hospital", effective June 21, 1994, and applicable to the grant-in-lieu of taxes made in the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1993, and each fiscal year thereafter.

P.A. 95-160 - revised effective date of May Sp. Sess. P.A. 94-4 but without affecting this section.

P.A. 98-250 - added to list of eligible institutions urgent care facilities operating under specified conditions.

June Sp. Sess. P.A. 99-1 - increased grant payment from sixty to seventy-seven per cent.

June Sp. Sess. P.A. 99-2 - replaced "within the previous two years" with "for at least a portion of calendar year 1996" re location of hospital.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Tax Exemption: No data available on monetary impact.

PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT

12-91 Exemption for Farm Machinery, Horses or Ponies. - Requires a property tax exemption for farm machinery up to an **assessed** value of \$100,000 including all horses and ponies used exclusively in farming. Owner must have derived at least fifteen thousand dollars in gross sales or incurred at least fifteen thousand dollars in expenses related to such farming operation.

Enactment: 1957, P.A. 28

Amendments: 1959, P.A. 191 - act extended section's application to include farm machinery and removed limitation of application to assessment lists of 1957 and 1958.

1961, P.A. 477 - act extended section's application to include corporations, and added that subdivisions (38), (40), (41), and (42) of section 12 81 shall not apply to groups of farmers.

1963, P.A. 510 - act deleted exception of fur breeders.

1971, P.A. 358 - act amended Subsec. (a) to include property held in trust.

P.A. 77-614 - substituted commissioner of revenue services for tax commissioner, effective January 1, 1979.

P.A. 79-610 - substituted secretary of the office of policy and management for commissioner of revenue services, effective July 1, 1980.

P.A. 80-393 - changed maximum value exempted from three to ten thousand dollars, effective May 23, 1980, and applicable in any town to the assessment year commencing October 1, 1980, and each assessment year thereafter.

P.A. 85-572 - amended (1) Subsec. (a) so as to increase the amount of exemption for farm machinery from a value up to ten thousand dollars to a value up to one hundred thousand dollars and (2) Subsec. (b) by requiring that the farmer claiming the exemption submit a notarized affidavit certifying that the principal means of livelihood of such farmer is derived from such farming operation, effective July 3, 1985, and applicable in any town, city or borough for the assessment year commencing October 1, 1985, and each assessment year thereafter.

P.A. 87-346 - amended Subsec. (a) to allow complete exemption for any horse or pony used exclusively in farming and provided that Subdiv. (38) of Sec. 12-81, allowing exemption for farming tools to a value of five hundred dollars, shall not apply to any person or organization eligible for the exemption under this section for all farm machinery to the value of one hundred thousand dollars, effective June 10, 1987, and applicable to the assessment year commencing October 1, 1987, and each assessment year thereafter.

P.A. 92-64 - amended section to remove the requirement that the farmer's principal means of livelihood be derived from farming and inserted in lieu thereof monetary standards of fifteen thousand dollars in sales or expenses, effective May 20, 1992, and applicable to assessment years of municipalities commencing on or after October 1, 1992.

P.A. 94-201 - amended Subsec. (b) to change the officer responsible for administration of that subsection from the Secretary of Policy and Management to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

P.A. 95-283 - amended Subsec. (b) to replace board of tax review with board of assessment appeals.

P.A. 14-33, Sec. 2 – increased the potential amount of the exemption by referring to the assessed value instead of the value.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Tax Exemption: No data available on monetary impact.

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR ELDERLY HOMEOWNERS AND RENTERS AND
PERSONS WITH PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY

12-17of Applications For Grants. Assessor's Duties. - Requires assessors to perform specified actions upon receipt of a Renters Rebate Program application.

Enactment: 1974 P.A. 55

Amendments: P.A. 77-614 - substituted commissioner of revenue services for tax commissioner, effective January 1, 1979.

P.A. 79-610 - substituted secretary of the office of policy and management for commissioner of revenue services, effective July 1, 1980.

P.A. 80-391 - changed application period dates from between April fifteenth and December thirty-first to between May fifteenth and December thirty-first in 1980 and between May fifteenth and September fifteenth in following years, effective May 29, 1980, and applicable in any town to assessment year commencing October 1, 1980, and each assessment year thereafter.

P.A. 82-322 - added Subsec. (b) to enable a municipality to transfer duties of assessor related to applications for grants by renters to the municipal officer responsible for social service administration or the municipal agent for the elderly.

P.A. 85-561 - provided that in cases of illness or incapacitation, evidenced by a physician's certificate, an applicant for benefits under the program for elderly renters may apply to the secretary of the office of policy and management for an extension of the application period beyond September fifteenth, provided application for such extension is made prior to December fifteenth of the claim year, effective July 5, 1985, and applicable to grants for renters paid in the calendar year 1986 and each calendar year thereafter.

P.A. 87-586 - inserted the provision for forfeiture by any municipality which fails to transmit the claim and supporting applications as required by this section.

P.A. 88-321 - amended Subsec. (a) to extend the time in 1988 to file applications for grant related to increases in qualifying income under Sec. 12-170e and added Subsec. (c) to clarify the state payment procedure for purposes of such grants, effective May 10, 1988, and applicable to grants for renters in calendar year 1988 and thereafter.

P.A. 90-73 - amended Subsec. (a) by (1) deleting the provision concerning application for grants in 1988 related to increases in that year, (2) adding the provision allowing waiver of municipal forfeiture for failure to submit applications for grant as required and (3) extending to sixty days the period after receipt of applications for approval of grants.

P.A. 93-129 - amended Subsec. (a) to change the time for assessors to forward applications from thirty days after receipt to the last day of the month after the month in which the application was made.

May 25 Sp. Sess. P.A. 94-1 - amended Subsec. (a) by making technical change.

P.A. 95-307 - amended Subsec. (a) to eliminate requirement that the assessor maintain a permanent record of information regarding the grant, changed the deadline for preparation by the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management to prepare a list of certificates approved from August thirty-one to September thirtieth and extended the time to file the list with Comptroller from sixty to ninety days after receipt of the applications.

P.A. 98-262 - amended Subsec. (a) to allow Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management to grant extensions for good cause, and allowed requests for 1997 claim year until August 1, 1998.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCE TAX

12-504f Classification of Land Classified as Farm, Forest, Open Space or Maritime Heritage Personal to Owner. Certificate of Classification. - Requires that the assessor file a certificate with the town clerk as specified, the town clerk to notify the tax assessor of the sale of such land and the tax assessor to notify the new owner of such tax benefits.

Enactment: 1972, P.A. 152

Amendments: 1972, June Special Session, P.A. 1 - act specified that annual filing to be "not later than sixty days after the assessment date".

P.A. 73-585 - required that certificate set forth date of initial classification and obligation to pay conveyance tax.

P.A. 74-343 - added provision which stated that land classification personal to owner and does not run with land.

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P.A. 05-190 – added provision that the town clerk notify the tax assessor on the sale of any farm land and the tax assessor shall notify the new owner of the tax benefits of classification of such land as farm land, forest land or open space.

P.A. 07-127 – added Maritime Heritage Land to the list of land uses eligible for this program.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 16: Public Service Companies

PUBLIC UTILITY ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS ACT

16-501 Application for certificate. Notice. Application or resolution for amendment of certificate. Consultation with municipality. - Requires a municipality to respond to an applicant's request for an electric facilities certificate as specified.

Enactment: 1971, P.A. 71-575, Sec. 6

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 19a: Public Health and Well-Being

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

19a-181b Local Emergency Medical Services Plan. - Requires each municipality to establish update a local emergency medical services plan as specified.

Enactment: 2000, P.A. 151

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 22: Agriculture. Domestic Animals

DOGS AND OTHER COMPANION ANIMALS. KENNELS AND PET SHOPS

22-332 Impoundment and disposition of roaming, injured or mistreated animals. Authority to spay or neuter unclaimed dog. Liability for provision of veterinary care to injured, sick or diseased impounded animal. - Requires a municipal animal control officer to enforce the specified requirements.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendments: 1961, P.A. 517 - act substituted "prosecuting attorney for the circuit court of the circuit within which the dog is found" for "local prosecuting attorney".

1963, PAs 14, 613 - acts divided section into Subsecs., allowed immediate destruction of animal if necessary, deleted requirement that dog be kept for one hundred twenty hours, required notification of state warden if dog unclaimed after three days from published notice, revised and clarified provisions re disposition of dog if unclaimed after seven days, replaced "dog license fund" with "dog fund account", specified that hospitals,

laboratories, etc. purchasing unclaimed dogs need not procure dog license and raised purchase fee for pets from four to five dollars.
1969, P.A. 81 - act replaced references to wardens with references to canine control officers as appropriate.
1971, P.A. 76 - act deleted requirement in Subsec. (b) requiring warden to notify chief canine control officer of dog's capture and dog's description.
P.A. 74-183 - replaced circuit court with court of common pleas and "circuit" with "county or judicial district" in Subsec. (a).
P.A. 76-436 - replaced court of common pleas with superior court and "prosecuting attorney" with "office of the state's attorney", effective July 1, 1978.
P.A. 78-280 - deleted reference to counties.
P.A. 80-315 - deleted provisions in Subsecs. (b) and (c) which had allowed hospitals, laboratories, etc. to purchase unclaimed dogs, but see Sec. 22-332a.
P.A. 86-45 - amended Subsec. (a) by deleting provision re reporting of violations to the state's attorney.
P.A. 91-59 replaced references to "local dog warden" with references to "municipal animal control officer".
P.A. 93-435 - made certain technical and grammatical revisions.
P.A. 96-243 - included "other animals" within the coverage of this section.
P.A. 98-12 - changed "canine control officer" to "animal control officer" in Subsec. (a).
P.A. 11-111 – Sec. 2 added the requirement to post a photo or description on an internet site.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 29: Public Safety And State Police

BUILDING, FIRE AND DEMOLITION CODES. FIRE MARSHALS AND FIRE HAZARDS. SAFETY OF PUBLIC AND OTHER STRUCTURES

29-297 Appointment Of Local Fire Marshals, Deputies And Provisional Fire Marshals. - Requires all municipalities to appoint a local fire marshal and, as necessary, deputy marshals, other inspectors or investigators, with preference given to members of the municipality's regular or volunteer fire department.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Amendments: 1967, P.A. 567 - act empowered executive authority of an incorporated fire district to appoint local fire marshals and deputies.
1971, P.A. 569 - act provided that local fire marshals serve until removed for cause; Sec. 29-45 transferred to Sec. 29-297 in 1983.

P.A. 95-13 - added Subsec. (b) allowing appointment of certified deputy fire marshal for up to one hundred eighty days in absence of local or deputy fire marshal.

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

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Certification of local fire marshals, deputies, inspectors and investigators. Continuing education programs. Certificate of emeritus. Immunity from personal liability. Authority of deputy or acting fire marshals and inspectors. - Requires that municipalities only appoint fire marshals, deputy fire marshals, and fire inspectors with specified qualifications, training and continuing education. Also requires municipalities to defend a fire marshal, deputy fire marshal, inspector or investigator as specified.

Enactment: 1971, P.A. 569

Amendments: P.A. 77-84 - required that state marshal adopt minimum qualification standards for local fire marshals, deputy fire marshals and fire inspectors, adding the latter as a new personnel category and prohibited appointment or hiring of noncertified person on or after October 1, 1979.

P.A. 82-432 - empowered codes and standards committee to act jointly with state fire marshal in functions enumerated in section; Sec. 29-45a transferred to Sec. 29-298 in 1983.

P.A. 83-375 - added Subsec. (b), which provided that local fire marshals, deputies or inspectors are immune from personal liability for damage resulting from acts constituting official duties.

P.A. 83-566 - added Subdiv. (3), authorizing the state fire marshal and codes and standards committee to prepare and conduct a training program and specifically provided that deputy fire marshals and fire inspectors holding municipal office shall be certified in accordance with Subdiv. (1), (2) or (3).

P.A. 86-327 - amended Subsec. (a) to require (1) a local fire official's removal from office for failure to maintain certification, (2) continuing education for such officials, and (3) revocation of certification for failure to complete such educational programs.

P.A. 86-403 - made technical change in Subsec. (a).

P.A. 87-120 - required the adoption of minimum standards of qualification for classes of fire inspectors in Subsec. (a) and added Subsec. (c), requiring deputy fire marshals and fire inspectors to act under supervision of local fire marshal while enforcing fire safety code.

P.A. 89-54 - required state fire marshal and committee to adopt minimum qualification standards for such other classes of inspectors and investigators as they deem necessary and required such inspectors and investigators to be certified.

P.A. 89-75 - amended Subsec. (c) to permit local fire marshal to authorize deputy fire marshal or fire inspector to issue permits and orders or certify compliance with fire safety code.

P.A. 90-230 - made technical change to Subsec. (c).

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Title 45a: Probate Courts and Procedure

PROBATE COURT: ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

45a-8c Truancy clinic. Administration. Policies and procedures. Report. - Requires an attendance officer or police officer to deliver specified documents as directed by the principal of a school associated with a truancy clinic.

Enactment: 1971, P.A. 71-575, Sec. 6

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Section A Statutory Changes that do not Affect the Mandate or its Compendium Description

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| 1-210 | PA 14-217, Sec. 18 | 12-504f | PA 14-33, Sec. 6 |
| 7-51 | PA 14-133, Sec. 1 | 12-504f | PA 14-122, Sec. 16 |
| 7-148ii | PA 14-122, Sec. 8 | 12-572 | PA 14-182, Sec. 13 |
| 10-10a | PA 14-39, Sec. 87 | 13a-110a | PA 14-122, Sec. 18, 101, 102 |
| 10-14n | PA 14-39, Sec. 10 | 14-1 | PA 14-130, Sec. 2 |
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| 10-29a | PA 14-25, Sec. 1 | 14-212a | PA 14-122, Sec. 31 |
| 10-29a | PA 14-188, Sec. 9 | 16-243z | PA 14-134, Sec. 78, 79 |
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| 10-76d | PA 14-39, Sec. 3 | 16a-38k | PA 14-199, Sec. 5 |
| 10-76d | PA 14-231, Sec. 64 | 17a-101 | PA 14-39, Sec. 63 |
| 10-145a | PA 14-39, Sec. 2 | 17a-101i | PA 14-186, Sec. 7 |
| 10-198a | PA 14-198, Sec. 1 | 19a-111 | PA 14-231, Sec. 8 |
| 10-222d | PA 14-232, Sec. 2 | 22-329b | PA 14-70, Sec. 1 |
| 10-233d | PA 14-229, Sec. 1, 2 | 22-329b | PA 14-122, Sec. 37 |
| 10-262f | PA 14-217, Sec. 110, 111 | 22a-174 | PA 14-122, Sec. 39 |
| 10-262i | PA 14-217, Sec. 113, 250 | 22a-220 | PA 14-94, Sec. 71 |
| 10-262u | PA 14-217, Sec. 114 | 23-65 | PA 14-151, Sec. 4 |
| 10-264l | PA 14-65, Sec. 6, 7 | 29-269 | PA 14-122, Sec. 47 |
| 11-8a | PA 14-122, Sec. 13 | 30-10 | PA 14-217, Sec. 253 |
| 12-19a | PA 14-47, Sec. 22 | 46a-153 | PA 14-122, Sec. 55 |
| 12-20a | PA 14-65, Sec. 12 | 54-63c | PA 14-233, Sec. 3 |
| 12-81 | PA 14-122, Sec. 88, 89 | 54-63d | PA 14-122, Sec. 59 |
| 12-81 | PA 14-183, Sec. 2 | 54-258 | PA 14-192, Sec. 6 |
| 12-107d | PA 14-33, Sec. 3 | 54-258 | PA 14-213, Sec. 1 |
| 12-412 | PA 14-122, Sec. 14, 98 | PA 11-48 | PA 14-217, Sec. 116 |

Uncodified Section A Mandates

P.A. 14-39 **An Act Establishing the Office of Early Childhood, Expanding Opportunities for Early Childhood Education and Concerning Dyslexia and Special Education.** – Requires a local or regional board of education to ensure that all children and staff are entered into the early childhood information system pursuant to this section.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-39, Sec. 7

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-41 **An Act Establishing the Connecticut Smart Start Program.** - Requires local and regional boards of education to pay any costs

that exceed amounts available in state grants for the specified preschool program and to provide classrooms and teachers as specified and to apply for grants as specified.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-41, Sec. 1

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-66 An act concerning youth athletics and concussions. - Requires school districts to collect information regarding and report all occurrences of concussions to the state board of education as specified.

Enactment: P.A. 14-66, Sec. 3

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-90 An act concerning authorization of state grant commitments for school building projects and concerning changes to the statutes concerning school building projects. - Requires a town or regional board of education conducting a safety assessment as specified to use the specified assessment tool or comparable alternative to measure compliance with the school safety infrastructure standards.

Enactment: P.A. 14-90, Sec. 4

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-93 An act concerning sudden cardiac arrest prevention. - Requires a coach of intramural or interscholastic athletics to annually review the approved sudden cardiac arrest awareness education program and obtain parents' or legal guardians' signature on an informed consent form.

Enactment: P.A. 14-93, Sec. 1

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-188 An Act Concerning State Contracting, Government Administration and Notification Regarding Extensions of Polling Place Hours. – Requires a registrar of voters who is aware of court proceedings or an order extending polling hours to notify each candidate's contact person as specified.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-188, Sec. 17

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-196 An Act Concerning a State-Wide Sexual Abuse and Assault Awareness Program. – Requires local and regional boards of education to implement the state-wide sexual abuse and assault awareness program as specified.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-196, Sec. 1

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-217 An Act Implementing Provisions of the State Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015. – Requires a municipality seeking to change its primary service area responder to submit an alternative local emergency medical services plan as specified.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-217, Sec. 22

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-226 An Act Concerning Essential Public Health Services and the Euthanization of Animals in a Facility Subject to Regulation by the United States Department of Agriculture. – Requires municipal and district departments of health to ensure the provision of a basic health program including specified activities. This must be done within available appropriations specified in Sec. 19a-245 or 19a-202, including specified municipal contribution.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-226, Sec. 3

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

P.A. 14-232 An Act Concerning the Review and Approval of Safe School Climate Plans by the Department of Education and a Student Safety Hotline Feasibility Study. – Requires a local or regional board of education whose safe school climate plan has been rejected to follow specified procedures to adopt a plan.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-232, Sec. 3

Estimated Cost Characterization: Minor

Codified Section B Mandates

Title 12: Taxation

PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT

12-65b Agreements between municipality and owner or lessee of real property or air space fixing the assessment of such property or air space. – Specifies administrative requirements and applicable tax abatement for municipalities choosing to limit assessments as specified.

Enactment: 1971, P.A. 471, Sec. 1, 2

12-65h Agreements between municipality and owner or lessee of real property or air space containing a manufacturing facility fixing the assessment of personal property in such facility. – Specifies administrative requirements and applicable tax abatement for municipalities choosing to limit assessments as specified.

Enactment: 1992, May Sp. Sess. P.A. 92-15, Sec. 5, 20

Title 14: Motor Vehicles. Use of the Highway by Vehicles. Gasoline

MOTOR VEHICLES

14-44 License endorsement for operators of commercial motor vehicles used for passenger transportation, school buses, student transportation vehicles, taxicabs, motor vehicles in livery service and motor or service buses. Requirements. Hearing. Appeal. Report re persons whose license or endorsement has been withdrawn, suspended or revoked. Penalty. – Requires an arresting officer or department to notify DMV as specified after arresting someone holding an operator's license with public passenger endorsement.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

14-145 **Towing or removal of motor vehicle from private property.** – **Requires a local police department to follow specified procedures when notified of a property owner or lessee that a motor vehicle left without authorization on that property has been towed.**

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-130, Sec. 21 (Mandate Enacted)

Title 32: Commerce and Economic and Community Development

ENTERPRISE ZONES, ENTERTAINMENT DISTRICTS, ENTERPRISE CORRIDOR ZONES AND AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT ZONES

32-70 Enterprise Zones. Designation. Expansion. - Requires a municipality to follow specified procedures regarding the designation of an area as an enterprise zone.

Enactment: 1981, P.A. 445

Uncodified Section B Mandates

P.A. 14-101 An Act Establishing a Property Tax Program to Encourage the Preservation of Historic Agricultural Structures. - Authorizes a municipality having a preservation program to abate property taxes for an historic agricultural structure as specified.

Enactment: P.A. 14-101, Sec. 1

P.A. 14-149 An Act Concerning the Use of Electronic Defense Weapons by Police Officers. - Requires a police department choosing to authorize the use of an electronic defense weapon to follow specified procedures and prepare annual reports.

Enactment: P.A. 14-149, Sec. 1

P.A. 14-166 An Act Concerning Complaints That Allege Misconduct by Law Enforcement Agency Personnel. - Requires a municipal police department to adopt a policy regarding complaints against law enforcement personnel and to make that policy available to the public as specified.

Enactment: P.A. 14-166, Sec. 1

P.A. 14-174 An Act Concerning a Program to Provide Property Tax Relief for Businesses, A Homeownership Incentive Program, Adjustments to a Property Tax System and A Municipal Option for Assessment of Property Used for Wholesale and Retail Business. - Specifies administrative requirements for municipalities participating in the alternative commercial property assessment program.

Enactment: P.A. 14-174, Sec. 1

P.A. 14-174 An Act Concerning a Program to Provide Property Tax Relief for Businesses, A Homeownership Incentive Program, Adjustments to a Property Tax System and A Municipal Option for Assessment of Property Used for Wholesale and Retail Business. - Specifies administrative requirements and applicable tax abatement for municipalities instituting a program to promote homeownership under CGS 12-62r.

Enactment: P.A. 14-174, Sec. 3

P.A. 14-217 An Act Implementing Provisions of the State Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015. - Requires police basic training programs, including programs conducted or administered by a municipal police department, to include a course on handling incidents involving individuals affected with a serious mental illness and make provisions for such a course in its review training program.

Enactment: P.A. 14-217, Sec. 46

P.A. 14-217 An Act Implementing Provisions of the State Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015. - Requires a secure box to be accessible on a twenty-four-hour daily basis at each at each municipal police station for the drop-off of unwanted pharmaceuticals.

Enactment: P.A. 14-217, Sec. 131

Codified Section C Mandates

Title 16: Public Service Companies

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. PUBLIC UTILITIES REGULATORY AUTHORITY. OFFICE OF CONSUMER COUNSEL. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

16-19rr Rates Charged By Electric And Electric Distribution Companies And Electric Utilities To Veterans' Organizations. - Requires electric distribution utilities, municipal electric utilities and other electric utilities owned, managed or operated by any unit of local government to, upon request, provide electricity to military veterans' post and organizations at the lesser of the residential or commercial rate available in the service territory.

Enactment: 1999, P.A. 29

TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE, ILLUMINATING, POWER AND WATER COMPANIES

16-234 **Rights of adjoining proprietors.** - Requires a municipalities and other utilities pruning or removing a tree or a shrub, if requested by a private property owner, to provide information regarding whether the tree or shrub is in the public right-of-way or on the owner's property.

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-151, Sec. 3 (Mandate Enacted)

16-262c Termination of utility service for nonpayment, when prohibited. Amortization agreements. Moneys allowed to be deducted from customers' accounts and moneys to be included in rates as an operating expense. Hardship cases. Notice. Regulations. Annual reports. Privacy of individual customer utility usage and billing information. – restricts utilities, including municipal gas or electric companies, from terminating service at certain times when prompt reconnection might be difficult or during winter and prevents utilities from terminating service or refusing to reinstate service in certain hardship cases. Requires municipal and other electricity or gas utilities to provide a notice on bills regarding protections against termination and to annually submit a report regarding delinquent accounts.

Enactment: 1969, P.A. 194

16-262d Termination of Residential Service by Public Service and Municipal Utility Companies on Account of Nonpayment. Notice. Nontermination in Event of Illness or During Pendency of Customer Complaint or Investigation. Amortization Agreement. Appeal Notice Re Credit Rating Information. - This section requires utilities, including municipal utilities, to notify delinquent customers before reporting their nonpayment to credit bureaus. The notice must be sent by first class mail at least 30 days before the report.

Enactment: 2000, P.A. 41

16-262e Notice furnished tenants re intended termination of utility service. Assumption by tenants of liability for future service. Liability of landlords for certain utility services. Deduction from rent. Access to meters. - Requires utilities, including municipal utilities to follow specified procedures regarding delinquencies for a building having tenants.

Enactment: 1975, P.A. 625

Title 16a: Planning And Energy Policy

ENERGY PLANNING

16a-14e **Purchasing pool for purchase of electricity. - Requires a municipal electric energy cooperative to comply with applicable renewable energy procurement requirements as specified and to exclude specified costs from the amount the cooperative charges any other cooperative participant.**

Enactment: 2014, P.A. 14-94, Sec. 9 (Mandate Enacted)

Title 25: Water Resources. Flood and Erosion Control

POLLUTION

25-32 Department Of Public Health Jurisdiction Over And Duties Concerning Water Supplies, Water Companies And Operators Of Water Treatment Plants And Water Distribution Systems. - Requires water providers, including municipalities, to operate systems in accordance specified requirements.

Enactment: Prior to 1949

Title 31: Labor

WORKERS' COMPENSATION ACT

31-294d Medical And Surgical Aid; Hospital And Nursing Service. - Requires workers' compensation coverage to be provided as specified.

Enactment: 1991, P.A. 32

Title 38a: Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE

38a-530 Mandatory Coverage for Breast Cancer Survivors. - Requires group insurance carriers to provide benefits for mammographic exams and medically necessary ultrasound or MRI screening for breast tumors, subject to any policy provisions applicable to other covered services, in a manner specified by this section and with a specified maximum copayment for ultrasound screening.

Enactment: 1990, P.A. 243

38a-544 Prescription drug coverage. Mail order pharmacies. – Prohibits group health insurance policies that provide coverage for prescription drugs from requiring that prescription drugs be obtained from a mail order pharmacy **or, as specified, from requiring the use of step therapy.**

Enactment: 1989, P.A. 89-374

Title 46a: Human Rights

PROTECTION AND ADVOCACY FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

46a-11b Reports of suspected abuse or neglect required of certain persons. Report by others. Immunity. Fine. Treatment by Christian Science practitioner. – **Requires specified employees to report the suspected abuse or neglect of a person with specified conditions.**

Enactment: 1984, P.A. 84-514, Sec. 2, 11

Uncodified Section C Mandates

none noted

Part II – Regulatory Mandates

Section A Regulatory Mandates

Title 19: Public Health And Safety

19-13-B33b Public Health Code of the State of Connecticut: Swimming Pools. - Establishes requirements for public pools. (Department of Public Health)

19-13-B35 Public Health Code of the State of Connecticut: Drinking Cups and Drinking Fountains. - Establishes requirements for drinking cups and drinking fountains. (Department of Public Health)

Title 19a: Public Health and Well-Being

19a-36- B61 Public swimming areas. – Requires directors of health comply with specified requirements for regulating public swimming areas. (Department of Public Health)

Title 29: Public Safety And State Police

29-252 State Building Code (including Supplements and Amendments). - Requires all municipalities to appoint a building official. The regulation also establishes the responsibilities of the building official in relation to this code and requires compliance with the building and energy conservation code. (Department of Public Safety)

Section B Regulatory Mandates

Title 8: Zoning, Planning, Housing and Economic and Community Development

8-68f (1-22) Tenant Rights in State Public Housing. – Requires housing authorities receive financial assistance under any state housing program to follow specified procedures. (Department of Housing)