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To the Connecticut General Assembly:

The Connecticut Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) is pleased to submit this supplement identifying 2022’s additions to the [ACIR Compendium](https://portal.ct.gov/ACIR/Publications/Mandates-Compendium) of statutory and regulatory mandates on CT municipalities. ACIR compendiums and supplements are prepared and submitted in accordance with [Sec. 2-79a](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_019a.htm#sec_2-79a) of the CT General Statutes (CGS). A full compendium, identifying all known statutory and regulatory mandates, is published every fourth year, with a supplement like this published in the intervening three years. This is the final supplement before the next full compendium, which is due in 2024.

Mandates are legislative or regulatory actions that require a local government to expand or modify its activities in a manner requiring expenditure of local revenue. The definition, it should be noted, does not include state requirements enacted to comply with federal mandates or those required by court order. Mandate relief is legislative or regulatory action that reduces or eliminates a previous mandate.

The ACIR notes that its listing of mandates should not be considered a "hit list" of statutes or regulations that should be eliminated. State and municipal governments have an interest in the local administration of many functions for which a statewide standard of performance or uniformity is desired. There can be disagreement about desirability of any specific mandate, but some level of state direction can be appropriate from a legal, social, and/or practical viewpoint.

Mandates vary widely in their scope and impact. Some have a major impact on municipal budgets while others can appear trivial. Individually, many of the mandates the ACIR has identified over the years would seem to require little if any additional local spending. The General Assembly’s [Office of Fiscal Analysis](https://cga.ct.gov/ofa/) often does not classify those as mandates. However, when they are added to the numerous other mandates also seeming trivial on their own, the burden can be considerable. School districts have staff whose job is to monitor compliance with mandated requirements.

Mandates can be as small as a requirement for a municipal official to send a document by mail. Mandate relief can be as small as an amendment providing the option to send such a document by email. These should be recognized, but it is important that they not obscure individual mandates having greater impact.

The ACIR recognizes that there shortcomings in its and others’ review of mandates and is reconsidering the approach for classifying and reporting on mandates. Among other things, the ACIR is considering a detailed look-back at a few mandates each year to assess how impacts experienced by municipalities compare with expectations at the time of adoption. Doing so might be assist state and local officials in weighing the expected benefits of legislation imposing mandates against the costs to be borne by municipalities. Thoughts of taking that on in 2020 were abandoned due to the onset of COVID.

Another factor warranting study is that a mandate can have a significantly different impact on different municipalities. A simplistic, but real example is that a municiplity with an engineer on staff might handle a mandate requiring an engineering review with no immediate cost to the town. A town that contracts for engineering services, on the other hand, will pay a noticeable cost. Town-to-town variations in the impact of most mandates are not so obvious and the ACIR believes a more focused review of how a few mandates have impacted different municipalities might improve the understanding of how future mandates will.

The ACIR believes this supplement captures all changes to the full mandate compendium arising from legislation or regulations enacted during 2022, but welcomes input regarding anything that might have been overlooked or should be interpreted differently. Further information about the ACIR and its work is available at <https://portal.ct.gov/acir>. If you have any questions or comments regarding this report or other work of the ACIR, please feel free to contact us, care of:

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**Mandates and Their Classification**

The delegation of certain state responsibilities to municipalities by statute has its origin in the State Constitution. Specifically, the constitution’s *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*."

Over time, state statutes have been used to build a mosaic of authorizations, organizational frameworks, and requirements regarding the structure and operation of local government. The specificity of such requirements generally determines the policy relationship between the state and local governments. The more prescriptive a state requirement, the less flexibility it provides municipalities in responding to their different and evolving needs.

The state’s aid to municipalities is a significant portion of state and municipal budgets, but each additional mandate can further constrain municipalities’ ability to perform services residents expect for their local tax dollars. CT’s heavy reliance on property taxes, in tandem with the uneven division of property wealth and tax-exempt property among municipalities, increases the challenge many face in taking on new state requirements. The balancing of the various interests and the resulting costs has been and will continue to be the subject of much debate.

**State Mandate Definition**

The term “state mandate” is defined in [CGS Sec. 2-32b](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_016.htm#sec_2-32b) of the statutes as being:

*…any constitutional, statutory or executive action that requires a local government to establish, expand or modify its activities in such a way as to necessitate additional expenditures from local revenues, excluding any order issued by a state court and any legislation necessary to comply with a federal mandate*

**Types of Mandates**

An ACIR mandate compendium is organized as follows:

Part I - includes the list of statutory mandates adopted by the General Assembly and is divided into three sections to reflect three different types of mandates:

Section A - includes the statutes that impose mandates specifically on municipalities;

Section B - includes statutes that mandate actions only if a municipality chooses to perform a service (although that service might be essentially unavoidable);

Section C - includes statutes that impose mandates on all entities performing certain functions including, but not limited to, municipalities.

Part II - includes the list of regulatory mandates adopted by state agencies and is divided into two sections;

Section A - includes the regulations that mandate actions on the part of municipalities;

Section B - includes regulations that mandate actions if a municipality chooses to perform a service which is not mandated (although the service might be essentially unavoidable);

The ACIR uses the following criteria for characterizing the fiscal impact assessment of mandates:

Minor: estimated to be less than 0.1% of town operating budgets

Moderate: estimated to be 0.1 - 1% of town operating budgets

Major: estimated to be more than 1% of town operating budgets

If a municipality’s budget is $4 million, a requirement imposing a cost of more than $40,000 would be a major mandate, with a moderate mandate costing between $4,000 and $40,000 and a minor mandate costing less than $4,000. For a municipality having a budget of $400 million, a mandate must cost more than $4,0o0,000 to be considered major, with a moderate mandate costing between $400,000 and $4,000,000 and a minor mandate costing less than $400,000. With municipal budgets ranging from less than $4 million to more than $400,000,000, a minor mandate for one municipality can be a major mandate for another.

It would not be feasible to determine the precise impact of any specific mandate on each of the state’s 169 different municipalities. It also would not be feasible to determine the cumulative impact of every mandate on any single municipality. In fact, the ACIR’s classification of fiscal impacts is an estimate and not based on a rigorous financial analysis. The ACIR has used the above framework and approach for a number of years, but is increasingly concerned about variations in the financial impacts of mandates. As previously noted, the ACIR is reassessing its approach.

**Further Notes on the Use of this Report**

When reviewing this report, please be mindful that it is a guide to mandates, not a detailed explanation of all requirements imposed by a particular section of statute, public act, or regulation. Statutes are available at <https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/titles.htm>. Be aware that there can be a significant lag between a statute revision going into effect and the revision appearing at the linked site, which is only updated early in an odd-numbered year. Regulations are available through the CT eRegulations System at <https://eregulations.ct.gov/eRegsPortal/>.

Regulatory mandates differ from statutory mandates in that they are contained in formal state regulations that have been adopted in accordance with the Uniform Administrative Procedures Act. Regulations implement specific sections of the Connecticut General Statutes and tend to be more detailed. Regulations cannot be enacted without prior statutory authority, but the ACIR has at times found regulations for which the underlying statute had been repealed. In the normal course of events, state agencies will repeal such a regulation in accordance with state law, but there can be a substantial period of time between the two events.

The General Assembly website’s [Browse Statutes](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/titles.htm) feature organizes the statutes by title. [Title 9](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/title_09.htm), for example, is identified as including statutes regarding elections. Each title is further divided into chapters, with [Chapter 145](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_145.htm), one of the chapters in Title 9, including sections of statutes regarding absentee voting. This report identifies mandates by section and provides a link to each chapter including a section that imposes a mandate. The text of each section of the statutes is in black font. That is the language establishing statutory requirements.

The General Assembly website also provides historic information about the statutes. The black text of the statute is followed by a list in brown font of the bills that were passed to create and then modify that section of statutes. If the section has been modified since its original adoption, the brown text will be followed by a more detailed description of those changes, shown in purple font.

In addition to the information regarding legislative history, some sections include text in red font identifying court cases that interpreted or cited the statute. Compendiums have never provided information regarding court decisions, but such information can be significant for municipal activities that are especially likely to be litigated, such as many sections of statute in the Zoning chapter of Title 8 (<https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_124.htm>).

Part I - Statutory Mandates, Section A

*Includes the statutes that mandate actions specifically by municipalities*

Statute

Section Description and History

# Title 7: Municipalities

## [MUNICIPAL POWERS](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_098.htm)

7-148b Creation of Fair Rent Commissions. Powers. - Requires municipalities having a population of 25,000 or more to create a fair rent commission and provide the associated ordinance to the state Dept. of Housing, instead of only requiring municipalities to consider creating such a commission.

**Enactment**: 1969, PA-274.

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

## [MUNICIPAL FINANCE](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_112.htm)

7-406c Uniform system of accounting for municipal revenues and expenditures. - Requires municipalities to implement the uniform system of accounting for municipal revenues to be developed in accordance with this section to increase transparency regarding municipal expenditures and to meet the state's benchmarking goals.

**Enactment**: 2013, P.A. 13-247, Sec. 257

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

## [MUNICIPAL DEFICIT FINANCING](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_117.htm)

7-576c Application by municipality to Secretary of Office of Policy and Management for designation as tier III municipality. Conditions. Notice to legislative body. Approval or rejection by legislative body. Designation by secretary. Referral to Municipal Accountability Review Board. Timing for designation. Exception. - requires municipalities to follow specified procedures if requesting designation as a Tier III municipality or meeting speccified criteria for designation.

**Enactment**: 2017, JSS P.A. 17-2, Sec. 366.

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

# Title 10: Education And Culture

[*SCHOOL HEALTH AND SANITATION*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_169.htm)

10-212a Administration of medications in schools, at athletic events and to children in school readiness programs . - Requires each school board to adopt written policies and procedures for administering medication in schools and storing those drugs. It also requires each school to maintain a supply of epinephrine and to designate and train a staff member to administer it in the absence of a school nurse, and to follow specified procedures if the district chooses to maintain and administer opioid antagonists.

**Enactment**: 1969, P.A. 723

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

[*BOARDS OF EDUCATION*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_170.htm)

10-221o Lunch periods. Recess. Boards to adopt policies addressing limitation of physical exercise. – Requires school boards to provide all full day students with a lunch break and elementary school students with specified minimum times for physical exercise. Requires school boards to adopt a policy as specified concerning students being prevented from participating in physical exercise as a form of discipline.

**Enactment**: 2004, P.A. 224

**Estimated Cost Characterization:** Minor

# Title 12: Taxation

## [PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_203.htm)

12-62 Revaluation of real property. Regulations. Treatment of certain Indian lands. - Requires all towns to conduct and implement revaluation as specified and follow specified procedures, including to submit parcel data to OPM following each revaluation.

**Enactment**: Prior to 1949

**Estimated Cost Characterization:** Moderate

12-89 Assessors to determine exemptions. - Requires a board of assessors to follow the specified steps to determine what part of property claimed to be exempt from taxes is exempt, to place a valuation on the taxable portion, and to state upon its records the rationale for such determination.

**Enactment**: Pre-1950

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

Title 13a: Highways And Bridges

[*HIGHWAY FINANCING*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_240.htm#sec_13a-175a)

13a-175a Allocation of funds. Approval of use of funds for other purposes. - Requires municipalities to, each year, submit the specified information about their use of Town Aid Road funds.

**Enactment**: 1967, P.A. 701, Sec. 1; Mandate created 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 461

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

# Title 17a: Social And Human Services And Resources

## [CHILD WELFARE](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_319a.htm)

17a-101i Abuse or neglect by school employee or staff member of public or private institution or facility providing care for children. Notice. Adoption of policy. Employee training program. - Requires boards of education to adopt and distribute a policy regarding the reporting by suspected child abuse or neglect. Superintendents must follow specified procedures when an investigation produces evidence that a child has been abused or neglected by a certified public school employee. School boards, as specified, must electronically distribute guidelines regarding the identification and reporting of child sexual abuse and information regarding the sexual abuse and assault awareness and prevention program. School employees must complete specified training.

**Enactment:** 1996, P.A. 246

**Estimated Cost Characterization:** Minor

# Title 19a: Public Health And Well Being

## [MEDICOLEGAL INVESTIGATIONS](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_368q.htm)

19a-408 Disposition of Body After Proceedings . - If, following an autopsy performed by the state medical examiner, there are no legally liable relatives to whom the body may be given for disposition, the municipality in which the body is lying is required to pay for the cost of disposition, unless the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner may takes custody and coordinates the disposition as specified.

**Enactment**: 1969, P.A. 699

**Estimated Cost Characterization:** Minor

# Title 29: Public Safety And State Police

## [DIVISION OF STATE POLICE](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_529.htm)

29-28 Permit for sale at retail of pistol or revolver. Permit to carry pistol or revolver. Confidentiality of name and address of permit holder. Permits for out-of-state residents . - Requires a municipality to follow specified processes and imposes limits regarding the issuance of pistol permits.

**Enactment**: Prior to 1949

**Estimated Cost Characterization:** Minor

29-28a Application For Permit. Notice Of Decision To Applicant . - Requires a municipality to follow specified processes and imposes limits regarding the issuance of temporary pistol permits.

**Enactment**: 1963, P.A. 115

**Estimated Cost Characterization:** Minor

# Uncodified Public Acts (Section A Mandates)

PA 22-25 An Act Concerning The Connecticut Clean Air Act. - Without committing state funds for the grants identified to fund the program, requires all school buses to be zero-emission or alternative fuel buses, as specified, by 2030 and 2035, respectively.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-25, Sec.13

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Moderate

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires school boards to complete and submit the state Dept. of Education survey regarding their employment of school mental health specialists.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 12

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires a school's crisis intervention team to convene a behavior intervention meeting to take specified actions when requested by a teacher.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 19

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires school boards to include the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number on student idenitification cards.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 28

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-80 An Act Concerning Childhood Mental And Physical Health Services In Schools. - Requires school boards to complete and return the annual survey regarding concerning the employment of school social workers, school psychologists, school counselors, school nurses, and licensed marriage & family therapists.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-80, Sec. 3 and P.A. 22-116, Sec.6

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-81 An Act Expanding Preschool And Mental And Behavioral Services For Children. - Requires school boards to implement the mental health plan for student athletes developed by the SDE in accordance with Sec. 3.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-81, Sec. 4

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-81 An Act Expanding Preschool And Mental And Behavioral Services For Children. - Requires school boards to hire or designate an employee to serve as the family care coordinator for the school district as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-81, Sec. 8

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-87 An Act Concerning The Identification And Prevention Of And Response To Adult Sexual Misconduct Against Children. - Requires boards of education to administer the school health survey as specified if selected to do so.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-87, Sec. 1

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires school boards to provide free menstrual products as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 84

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires health districts to establish a system for owners of wells to report salt contamination. Health districts must submit reports to the state annually.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 141

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires boards of education to adopt the model student work release policy as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 160

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires boards of education to provide a professional development program for paraeducators as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 257

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires each municipal CEO to submit specified information to OPM regarding advance notice to utilities regarding road work and requires utilities to submit comparable information.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 462

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

PA 22-139 An Act Concerning Adoption Of The Recommendations Of The Task Force To Study Cancer Relief Benefits For Firefighters. - Requires municipalities to annually contribute $10 per career and volunteer firefighter, as specified, to the firefighters’ cancer relief account.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-139, Sec. 5

**Estimated Cost Characterization**: Minor

Part I - Statutory Mandates, Section B

*Includes statutes that mandate actions if a municipality chooses to perform a service that is not mandated, although performing that service may be essentially unavoidable*

**Statute**

**Section** **Description and Enactment**

# Title 7: Municipalities

## [MUNICIPAL POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_104.htm)

7-294d Powers Of Council, Certification Of Police Officers, Police Training Schools And Law Enforcement Instructors. Refusal To Renew, Cancellation or Revocation Of Certification. Automatic Certification. Exemptions . - Requires that any person to be hired as a police officer be certified or recertified as specified by the Police Officer Standards and Training Council, which has the power to develop a police training and retraining plan, set minimum courses of study, and establish uniform minimum educational and training standards for all police officers.

**Enactment**: 1965, P.A. 575

7-294ee Adoption and maintenance of minimum standards and practices for the administration and management of law enforcement units. - Requires law enforcement units to adopt and maintain the minimum police officer standards and practices specified in this section, including accreditation by CT Police Officer Standards and Training Council, but protects law enforcement units from civil actions brought for damages due to a failure to do so.

**Enactment**: P.A. 18-161, Sec. 2

# Title 10: Education And Culture

[*STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_163.htm)

10-4w Standards re remote learning. Authorization of remote learning for grades nine to twelve. - Requires school boards to follow specified procedures if authorizing remote learning.

**Enactment**: 2021, PA 21-46, Sec. 16

**U**pdated version of B-mandate created in Sec. 16 of PA 21-46 in 2022 supplement and the name must be changing because the requirement is no longer limited to grades 9-12.

[*EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_164.htm)

10-51 Fiscal year. Budget. Payments by member towns; adjustments to payments. Investment of funds. Temporary borrowing. Reserve funds. – Specifies procedures for presenting regional school district budgets and for allocating costs to member towns.

**Enactment**: Prior to 1949

Title 46b: Family Law

[*JUVENILE MATTERS*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_815t.htm)

46b-133p Submission of copy of form to detain by law enforcement officer. Judicial Branch data compilation and report. - Requires a law enforcement officer who obtains a court order to detain a child to attach a copy of the specified form to the summons. Requires municipal police departments to compile and sort detention data as specified.

**Enactment**: 2021 PA 21-104, Sec. 61

# Uncodified Public Acts (Section B Mandates)

PA 22-9 An Act Establishing A Hate Crimes Investigative Unit Within The Division Of State Police And Requiring Development Of A Reporting System, Best Practices And A Model Investigation Policy For Law Enforcement Units Regarding Hate Crimes. - Requires all law enforcement units to report suspected activitiy to the Hate Crimes Investigative Unit as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-9, Sec. 2

PA 22-25 An Act Concerning The Connecticut Clean Air Act. - Requires municipalities seeking matching funds to assist in modernizing existing traffic signaling to provide transit signal priority and reduce idling to apply in a manner specified by DOT.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-25, Sec.11

PA 22-34 An Act Concerning Motor Vehicle Marker Plates For Certain Veterans And Service Members, Municipal Veterans Services, Veterans-Related Property Tax Relief And Technical Revisions To Veterans' And Military Affairs Statutes. – Allows municipalities to grant qualifying veterans an additional exemption from property taxes and requires town clerks and assessors to perform specified tasks.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 82-34, Sec. 33

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires boards of education that choose to administer the peer-to-peer mental health support program developed pursuant to section 34 of PA 22-47 to select staff to complete that training and provide the program as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 35

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires health departments, municipal social service agencies, or other youth-serving organizations that choose to administer the peer-to-peer mental health support program developed pursuant to section 34 of this act to select staff to complete that training and provide the program as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 36

PA 22-61 An Act Concerning The Timely Reporting By The Police Of A Death. - Requires specified people, including certain municipal employees, to complete specified training and to report suspected abuse, neglect, exploitation, or abandonment.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-61, Sec. 1

PA 22-64 An Act Concerning Mental Health Needs Of And Services For Police Officers, Certain Requirements Regarding Police Training And Certain Reports. - Requires state and municipal police departments to provide training regarding interactions with people having the specified disabilities and conditions.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-64, Sec. 2

PA 22-66 An Act Allowing Police Officers To Wear Religious Head Coverings As Part Of A Police Uniform. - Requires law enforcement units to adopt or amend a policy as specified to permit a police officer to wear a religious head covering in accordance with the officer's religious beliefs while on duty.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-66, Sec. 1

PA 22-81 An Act Expanding Preschool And Mental And Behavioral Services For Children. - Provides a municipal option to abate property taxes as specified for child care facilities.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-81, Sec. 13

PA 22-115 An Act Concerning Juvenile Justice And Services, Firearms Background Checks, And Larceny Of A Motor Vehicle. - Requires peace officers to complete the specified training program on detention orders.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-115, Sec. 6

PA 22-117 An Act Concerning The Department Of Revenue Services' Recommendations For Tax Administration And Revisions To The Tax And Related Statutes. - Requires a chief of police to provide information to DRS as specified to gain access to tax returns and return information.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-117

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires a fire department or district choosing to apply to the data collection pilot program related to fire and rescue service delivery to include a written statement that it is currently challenged or in crisis regarding the delivery of services.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 210. Sec. 224

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires boards of education seeking an HVAC system grant to apply as specified and, if awarded a grant to do maintenancve, cleaning, and training as specified without reimbursement.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 367.

PA 22-132 An Act Concerning Traffic Mitigation. - Requires each police department's training program to include the specified traffic incident management curriculum and each department maintain records of officers receiving the training.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-132, Sec. 1

Part I - Statutory Mandates, Section C

*Includes statutes that are mandates on all entities performing certain functions including, but not limited to, municipalities.*

**Statute**

**Section** **Description and Enactment**

Title 13a: Highways And Bridges

[*MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_241.htm)

13a-247 Excavations and obstructions. - requires utility companies to obtain written permission from DOT before doing specified activities in state highways and take specified actions if requested.

**Enactment**: pre-1950, mandate created 2022, P.A. 22-40, Sec. 16.

Title 17a: Social And Human Services And Resources

[*PROTECTION OF THE ELDERLY*](https://cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_319h.htm)

17a-412 Report of suspected abuse, neglect, exploitation or abandonment. Penalty for failure to report. Confidentiality. Immunity and protection from retaliation. Notification requirements. Registry. - Requires specified people, including certain municipal employees, to complete specified training and to report suspected abuse, neglect, exploitation, or abandonment.

**Enactment**: 1977, PA 77-575, Sec. 7, 23

# Title 38a: Insurance

## [HEALTH INSURANCE](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_700c.htm)

*Note: In a addition to providing its own analysis of health insurance mandates impacting municipalities and others, the ACIR wishes to highlight that PA 09-179 had established a Health Benefit Review Program within the Insurance Department requiring the department to evaluate statutorily mandated health benefits. Annual reports were published for a period of time, but the most recent was completed in 2015. It is ACIR’s understanding that no further reviews are underway, but the level of analysis goes beyond the ACIR’s and links to those reports are available at:* [*http://www.ct.gov/cid/cwp/view.asp?a=1254&q=447304*](http://www.ct.gov/cid/cwp/view.asp?a=1254&q=447304)

38a-530 Mandatory coverage for mammography, breast ultrasound and magnetic resonance imaging. Breast density information included in mammography report. - Requires group insurance carriers to provide coverage for breast cancer screening as specified.

**Enactment:** 1990, P.A. 243

# Title 46a: Human Rights

## [HUMAN RIGHTS AND OPPORTUNITIES](https://www.cga.ct.gov/current/pub/chap_814c.htm)

46a-60 Discriminatory employment practices prohibited. - Requires a municipality or other emploer to provide notifications and make reasonable accommodations as specified.

**Enactment**: 1949 Rev., S. 7405; mandate created by PA 17-118, Sec. 1

# Uncodified Public Acts (Section C Mandates)

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires group health insurance policies to provide coverage for two mental health wellness examinations per year that are performed by a licensed mental health professional or primary care provider as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 42

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Requires group health insurance policies to provide coverage for health care services that a primary care provider provides to an insured under the Collaborative Care Model as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 48

PA 22-47 An Act Concerning Children's Mental Health. - Prohibits group health insurance policies that provide coverage for acute inpatient psychiatric services from requiring prior authorization for specified services.

**Enactment**: 2022, PA 22-47, Sec. 56

PA 22-90 An Act Concerning Required Health Insurance Coverage For Breast And Ovarian Cancer Susceptibility Screening. - Requires group insurance carriers to provide coverage for ovarian cancer screening as specified.

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-90, Sec. 4

PA 22-118 An Act Adjusting The State Budget For The Biennium Ending June 30, 2023, Concerning Provisions Related To Revenue, School Construction And Other Items To Implement The State Budget And Authorizing And Adjusting Bonds Of The State. - Requires group health insurance policies to provide health enhancement programs as specified

**Enactment**: 2022, P.A. 22-118, Sec. 224

Part II - Regulatory Mandates

Section A Regulatory Mandates

*Includes regulations that mandate actions specifically by municipalities*

No Section A regulatory mandates were created or modified this year.

Section B Regulatory Mandates

*Regulations that mandate actions if a municipality chooses to perform a service that is not mandated, although performing that service maybe essentially unavoidable*

No Section B regulatory mandates were created or modified this year.