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"AN ACT CONCERNING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE."

1   Strike everything after the enacting clause and substitute the
2   following in lieu thereof:

3   "Section 1. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) For the purposes of this
4   section and sections 2 to 8, inclusive, of this act, unless the context
5   otherwise requires:

6   (1) "Algorithmic discrimination" (A) means any condition in which
7   an artificial intelligence system materially increases the risk of any
8   unlawful differential treatment or impact that disfavors any individual
9   or group of individuals on the basis of their actual or perceived age,
10   color, disability, ethnicity, genetic information, limited proficiency in
11   the English language, national origin, race, religion, reproductive
12   health, sex, veteran status or other classification protected under the
13   laws of this state or federal law, and (B) does not include (i) any offer,
14   license or use of a high-risk artificial intelligence system by a developer
15   or deployer for the sole purpose of (I) the developer's or deployer's self-

16   testing to identify, mitigate or prevent discrimination or otherwise
17   ensure compliance with state and federal law, or (II) expanding an
18   applicant, customer or participant pool to increase diversity or redress
19   historic discrimination, or (ii) any act or omission by or on behalf of a
20   private club or other establishment not in fact open to the public, as set
21   forth in Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 42 USC 2000a(e), as
22   amended from time to time;

23   (2) "Artificial intelligence system" means any machine-based system
24   that, for any explicit or implicit objective, infers from the inputs such
25   system receives how to generate outputs, including, but not limited to,
26   content, decisions, predictions or recommendations, that can influence
27   physical or virtual environments;

28   (3) "Consequential decision" means any decision that has a material
29   legal or similarly significant effect on the provision or denial to any
30   consumer of, or the cost or terms of, (A) any criminal case assessment,
31   any sentencing or plea agreement analysis or any pardon, parole,
32   probation or release decision, (B) any education enrollment or
33   opportunity, (C) any employment or employment opportunity, (D) any
34   essential utility, including, but not limited to, electricity, heat, Internet
35   or telecommunications access, transportation or water, (E) any financial
36   or lending service, (F) any essential government service, (G) any health
37   care service, or (H) any housing, insurance or legal service;

38   (4) "Consumer" means any individual who is a resident of this state;

39   (5) "Deploy" means to use a high-risk artificial intelligence system;

40   (6) "Deployer" means any person doing business in this state that
41   deploys a high-risk artificial intelligence system;

42   (7) "Developer" means any person doing business in this state that
43   develops, or intentionally and substantially modifies, (A) a general-
44   purpose artificial intelligence model, or (B) a high-risk artificial
45   intelligence system;

46   (8) "General-purpose artificial intelligence model" (A) means any
47   form of artificial intelligence system that (i) displays significant
48   generality, (ii) is capable of competently performing a wide range of
49   distinct tasks, and (iii) can be integrated into a variety of downstream
50   applications or systems, and (B) does not include any artificial
51   intelligence model that is used for development, prototyping and
52   research activities before such artificial intelligence model is released on
53   the market;

54   (9) "High-risk artificial intelligence system" (A) means any artificial
55   intelligence system that, when deployed, makes, or is a substantial
56   factor in making, a consequential decision, and (B) does not include (i)
57   any artificial intelligence system that is intended to (I) perform any
58   narrow procedural task, (II) improve the result of any activity
59   previously completed by an individual, or (III) detect any decision-
60   making pattern, or any deviation from any preexisting decision-making
61   pattern, unless such artificial intelligence system is intended to influence
62   or replace any assessment previously completed by an individual
63   without proper human review, or (ii) any anti-malware, anti-virus,
64   calculator, database, data storage, firewall, Internet domain registration,
65   Internet-web-site loading, networking, robocall-filtering, spam-
66   filtering, spellchecking, spreadsheet, web-caching, web-hosting or
67   similar technology unless such technology, when deployed, makes, or
68   is a substantial factor in making, a consequential decision;

69   (10) "Intentional and substantial modification" (A) means any
70   deliberate change made to (i) an artificial intelligence system that results
71   in any new reasonably foreseeable risk of algorithmic discrimination, or
72   (ii) a general-purpose artificial intelligence model that (I) affects
73   compliance of the general-purpose artificial intelligence model, (II)
74   materially changes the purpose of the general-purpose artificial
75   intelligence model, or (III) results in any new reasonably foreseeable risk
76   of algorithmic discrimination, and (B) does not include any change
77   made to a high-risk artificial intelligence system, or the performance of
78   a high-risk artificial intelligence system, if (i) the high-risk artificial
79   intelligence system continues to learn after such high-risk artificial

80   intelligence system is (I) offered, sold, leased, licensed, given or
81   otherwise made available to a deployer, or (II) deployed, and (ii) such
82   change (I) is made to such high-risk artificial intelligence system as a
83   result of any learning described in subparagraph (B)(i) of this
84   subdivision, (II) was predetermined by the deployer, or the third party
85   contracted by the deployer, when such deployer or third party
86   completed the initial impact assessment for such high-risk artificial
87   intelligence system pursuant to subsection (c) of section 3 of this act, and
88   (III) is included in the technical documentation for such high-risk
89   artificial intelligence system;

90   (11) "Person" means any individual, association, corporation, limited
91   liability company, partnership, trust or other legal entity;

92   (12) "Substantial factor" means a factor that assists in making, and is
93   capable of altering the outcome of, a consequential decision; and

94   (13) "Synthetic digital content" means any digital content, including,
95   but not limited to, any audio, image, text or video, that is produced or
96   manipulated by an artificial intelligence system, including, but not
97   limited to, a general-purpose artificial intelligence model.

98   Sec. 2. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) Beginning on October 1,
99   2025, each developer of a high-risk artificial intelligence system shall use
100   reasonable care to protect consumers from any known or reasonably
101   foreseeable risks of algorithmic discrimination. In any enforcement
102   action brought on or after said date by the Attorney General pursuant
103   to section 8 of this act, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a
104   developer used reasonable care as required under this subsection if the
105   developer complied with the provisions of this section.

106   (b) Beginning on October 1, 2025, and except as provided in
107   subsection (f) of this section, the developer of a high-risk artificial
108   intelligence system shall make available to each deployer of such high-
109   risk artificial intelligence system:

110   (1) A general statement describing the intended uses of such high-

111   risk artificial intelligence system;

112   (2) Documentation disclosing (A) the known or reasonably
113   foreseeable limitations of such high-risk artificial intelligence system,
114   including, but not limited to, the known or reasonably foreseeable risks
115   of algorithmic discrimination arising from the intended uses of such
116   high-risk artificial intelligence system, (B) the purpose of such high-risk
117   artificial intelligence system, (C) the intended benefits and uses of such
118   high-risk artificial intelligence system, and (D) relevant information
119   concerning mitigation of algorithmic discrimination and explainability;

120   (3) Documentation describing (A) the type of data used to train such
121   high-risk artificial intelligence system, (B) how such high-risk artificial
122   intelligence system was evaluated for performance before such high-
123   risk artificial intelligence system was offered, sold, leased, licensed,
124   given or otherwise made available to a deployer, (C) the data
125   governance measures used to cover the training datasets and the
126   measures used to examine (i) the suitability of data sources, and (ii)
127   possible biases and appropriate mitigation, (D) the intended outputs of
128   such high-risk artificial intelligence system, (E) the measures the
129   developer has taken to mitigate any known or reasonably foreseeable
130   risks of algorithmic discrimination that may arise from deployment of
131   such high-risk artificial intelligence system, and (F) how such high-risk
132   artificial intelligence system should be used or monitored by an
133   individual when such high-risk artificial intelligence system is used to
134   make, or as a substantial factor in making, a consequential decision; and

135   (4) Documentation that is reasonably necessary to assist a deployer to
136   (A) understand the outputs of such high-risk artificial intelligence
137   system, and (B) monitor the performance of such high-risk artificial
138   intelligence system for any risk of algorithmic discrimination.

139   (c) Except as provided in subsection (f) of this section, any developer
140   that, on or after October 1, 2025, offers, sells, leases, licenses, gives or
141   otherwise makes available to a deployer a high-risk artificial intelligence
142   system shall provide to the deployer, to the extent feasible, the

143   documentation and information necessary for the deployer, or a third
144   party contracted by the deployer, to complete an impact assessment
145   pursuant to subsection (c) of section 3 of this act. The developer shall
146   provide such documentation and information to the deployer through
147   artifacts such as model cards, dataset cards or other impact assessments,
148   and such documentation and information shall enable the deployer, or
149   a third party contracted by the deployer, to complete an impact
150   assessment pursuant to subsection (c) of section 3 of this act.

151   (d) (1) Beginning on October 1, 2025, each developer shall make
152   available, in a manner that is clear and readily available for public
153   inspection on such developer's Internet web site or in a public use case
154   inventory, a statement summarizing:

155   (A) The types of high-risk artificial intelligence systems that such
156   developer (i) has developed or intentionally and substantially modified,
157   and (ii) currently makes available to deployers; and

158   (B) How such developer manages known or reasonably foreseeable
159   risks of algorithmic discrimination arising from development or
160   intentional and substantial modification of the types of high-risk
161   artificial intelligence systems described in subparagraph (A) of this
162   subdivision.

163   (2) Each developer shall update the statement described in
164   subdivision (1) of this subsection (A) as necessary to ensure that such
165   statement remains accurate, and (B) not later than ninety days after the
166   developer intentionally and substantially modifies any high-risk
167   artificial intelligence system described in subparagraph (A) of
168   subdivision (1) of this subsection.

169   (e) Beginning on October 1, 2025, the developer of a high-risk artificial
170   intelligence system shall disclose to the Attorney General and all known
171   deployers of the high-risk artificial intelligence system any known risk
172   of algorithmic discrimination arising from the intended uses of such
173   high-risk artificial intelligence system without unreasonable delay but
174   in no event later than ninety days after the date on which such

175 developer:

176 (1) Discovers through such developer's ongoing testing and analysis
177 that such high-risk artificial intelligence system has been deployed and
178 caused algorithmic discrimination; or

179 (2) Receives from a deployer a credible report that such high-risk
180 artificial intelligence system has been deployed and caused algorithmic
181 discrimination.

182 (f) Nothing in subsections (b) to (e), inclusive, of this section shall be
183 construed to require a developer to disclose any trade secret, as defined
184 in section 35-51 of the general statutes, or other confidential or
185 proprietary information.

186 (g) Beginning on October 1, 2025, the Attorney General may require,
187 including, but not limited to, by way of a written demand made by the
188 Attorney General, that a developer disclose to the Attorney General, in
189 a form and manner prescribed by the Attorney General, any statement
190 or documentation described in subsection (b) of this section if such
191 statement or documentation is relevant to an investigation conducted
192 by the Attorney General. The Attorney General may evaluate such
193 statement or documentation to ensure compliance with the provisions
194 of this section. To the extent any such statement or documentation
195 includes any proprietary information or any trade secret that is exempt
196 from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, as defined in
197 section 1-200 of the general statutes, such statement or documentation
198 shall be exempt from disclosure under said act. In making any
199 disclosure pursuant to this subsection, a developer may designate any
200 such statement or documentation as including any such proprietary
201 information or trade secret. To the extent any information contained in
202 any such statement or documentation includes any information subject
203 to the attorney-client privilege or work product protection, such
204 disclosure shall not constitute a waiver of such privilege or protection.

205 Sec. 3. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) Beginning on October 1,
206 2025, each deployer of a high-risk artificial intelligence system shall use

207   reasonable care to protect consumers from any known or reasonably
208   foreseeable risks of algorithmic discrimination. In any enforcement
209   action brought on or after said date by the Attorney General pursuant
210   to section 8 of this act, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a
211   deployer of a high-risk artificial intelligence system used reasonable
212   care as required under this subsection if the deployer complied with the
213   provisions of this section.

214   (b) (1) Beginning on October 1, 2025, each deployer of a high-risk
215   artificial intelligence system shall implement and maintain a risk
216   management policy and program to govern such deployer's
217   deployment of a high-risk artificial intelligence system. The risk
218   management policy and program shall specify and incorporate the
219   principles, processes and personnel that the deployer shall use to
220   identify, document and mitigate any known or reasonably foreseeable
221   risks of algorithmic discrimination, and the risk management program
222   shall be an iterative process that is planned, implemented and regularly
223   and systematically reviewed and updated over the lifecycle of the high-
224   risk artificial intelligence system. Each risk management policy and
225   program implemented and maintained pursuant to this subsection shall
226   be reasonable, considering:

227   (A) The guidance and standards set forth in the latest version of the
228   "Artificial Intelligence Risk Management Framework" published by the
229   National Institute of Standards and Technology, ISO/IEC 42001, or
230   another nationally or internationally recognized risk management
231   framework for artificial intelligence systems;

232   (B) The size and complexity of the deployer;

233   (C) The nature and scope of the high-risk artificial intelligence
234   systems deployed by the deployer, including, but not limited to, the
235   intended uses of such high-risk artificial intelligence systems; and

236   (D) The sensitivity and volume of data processed in connection with
237   the high-risk artificial intelligence systems deployed by the deployer.

238   (2) A risk management policy and program implemented and
239   maintained pursuant to subdivision (1) of this subsection may cover
240   multiple high-risk artificial intelligence systems deployed by the
241   deployer.

242   (c) (1) Except as provided in subdivisions (3) and (4) of this
243   subsection:

244   (A) A deployer that deploys a high-risk artificial intelligence system
245   on or after October 1, 2025, or a third party contracted by the deployer,
246   shall complete an impact assessment for the high-risk artificial
247   intelligence system; and

248   (B) (i) Not later than October 1, 2025, and at least annually thereafter,
249   a deployer, or a third party contracted by the deployer, shall complete
250   an impact assessment for a deployed high-risk artificial intelligence
251   system; and

252   (ii) Beginning on October 1, 2025, a deployer, or a third party
253   contracted by the deployer, shall complete an impact assessment for a
254   deployed high-risk artificial intelligence system not later than ninety
255   days after any intentional and substantial modification to such high-risk
256   artificial intelligence system is made available.

257   (2) (A) Each impact assessment completed pursuant to this subsection
258   shall include, at a minimum:

259   (i) A statement by the deployer disclosing the purpose, intended use
260   cases and deployment context of, and benefits afforded by, the high-risk
261   artificial intelligence system;

262   (ii) An analysis of whether the deployment of the high-risk artificial
263   intelligence system poses any known or reasonably foreseeable risks of
264   algorithmic discrimination and, if so, the nature of such algorithmic
265   discrimination and the steps that have been taken to mitigate such risks;

266   (iii) A description of (I) the categories of data the high-risk artificial
267   intelligence system processes as inputs, and (II) the outputs such high-

268   risk artificial intelligence system produces;

269   (iv) If the deployer used data to customize the high-risk artificial
270   intelligence system, an overview of the categories of data the deployer
271   used to customize such high-risk artificial intelligence system;

272   (v) Any metrics used to evaluate the performance and known
273   limitations of the high-risk artificial intelligence system;

274   (vi) A description of any transparency measures taken concerning the
275   high-risk artificial intelligence system, including, but not limited to, any
276   measures taken to disclose to a consumer that such high-risk artificial
277   intelligence system is in use when such high-risk artificial intelligence
278   system is in use; and

279   (vii) A description of the post-deployment monitoring and user
280   safeguards provided concerning such high-risk artificial intelligence
281   system, including, but not limited to, the oversight process established
282   by the deployer to address issues arising from deployment of such high-
283   risk artificial intelligence system.

284   (B) In addition to the statement, analysis, descriptions, overview and
285   metrics required under subparagraph (A) of this subdivision, each
286   impact assessment completed pursuant to this subsection following an
287   intentional and substantial modification made to a high-risk artificial
288   intelligence system on or after October 1, 2025, shall include a statement
289   disclosing the extent to which the high-risk artificial intelligence system
290   was used in a manner that was consistent with, or varied from, the
291   developer's intended uses of such high-risk artificial intelligence
292   system.

293   (3) A single impact assessment may address a comparable set of high-
294   risk artificial intelligence systems deployed by a deployer.

295   (4) If a deployer, or a third party contracted by the deployer,
296   completes an impact assessment for the purpose of complying with
297   another applicable law or regulation, such impact assessment shall be

298   deemed to satisfy the requirements established in this subsection if such
299   impact assessment is reasonably similar in scope and effect to the impact
300   assessment that would otherwise be completed pursuant to this
301   subsection.

302   (5) A deployer shall maintain the most recently completed impact
303   assessment for a high-risk artificial intelligence system as required
304   under this subsection, all records concerning each such impact
305   assessment and all prior impact assessments, if any, for a period of at
306   least three years following the final deployment of the high-risk artificial
307   intelligence system.

308   (d) Beginning on October 1, 2025, a deployer, or a third party
309   contracted by the deployer, shall review, at least annually, the
310   deployment of each high-risk artificial intelligence system deployed by
311   the deployer to ensure that such high-risk artificial intelligence system
312   is not causing algorithmic discrimination.

313   (e) (1) Beginning on October 1, 2025, and not later than the time that
314   a deployer deploys a high-risk artificial intelligence system to make, or
315   be a substantial factor in making, a consequential decision concerning a
316   consumer, the deployer shall:

317   (A) Notify the consumer that the deployer has deployed a high-risk
318   artificial intelligence system to make, or be a substantial factor in
319   making, such consequential decision;

320   (B) Provide to the consumer an opportunity (i) to appeal any adverse
321   consequential decision arising from such deployment, which appeal
322   shall, if technically feasible, allow for human review, and (ii) if the
323   deployer is a controller, as defined in section 42-515 of the general
324   statutes, to submit to the deployer a notice indicating that the consumer
325   is exercising such consumer's right, under subparagraph (C) of
326   subdivision (5) of subsection (a) of section 42-518 of the general statutes,
327   to opt-out of the processing of such consumer's personal data for
328   purposes of profiling in furtherance of solely automated decisions that
329   produce legal or similarly significant effects concerning such consumer,

330 and such deployer shall respond to such request without imposing any
331 cost on such consumer, without undue delay and in no event later than
332 forty-five days after such deployer receives such request and, if such
333 deployer cannot feasibly comply with such request due to any technical
334 limitation, such deployer shall notify such consumer that such deployer
335 cannot feasibly comply with such request and disclose such technical
336 limitation to such consumer; and

337 (C) Provide to the consumer (i) a statement disclosing (I) the purpose
338 of such high-risk artificial intelligence system, (II) the nature of such
339 consequential decision, and (III) if such deployer is a controller, as
340 defined in section 42-515 of the general statutes, the consumer's right,
341 under subparagraph (C) of subdivision (5) of subsection (a) of section
342 42-518 of the general statutes, to opt-out of the processing of the
343 consumer's personal data for purposes of profiling in furtherance of
344 solely automated decisions that produce legal or similarly significant
345 effects concerning the consumer, (ii) contact information for such
346 deployer, and (iii) a description, in plain language, of such high-risk
347 artificial intelligence system, which description shall, at a minimum,
348 include a description of (I) the personal attributes or characteristics that
349 such high-risk artificial intelligence system shall assess or measure, the
350 method by which such high-risk artificial intelligence system shall
351 assess or measure such attributes or characteristics and why such
352 attributes or characteristics are relevant to such consequential decision,
353 (II) the outputs of such high-risk artificial intelligence system, (III) the
354 logic used by such high-risk artificial intelligence system, including, but
355 not limited to, the key parameters that affect the outputs of such high-
356 risk artificial intelligence system, (IV) the sources of data used by such
357 high-risk artificial intelligence system, (V) the sources and types of data
358 collected from consumers and processed by such high-risk artificial
359 intelligence system when such high-risk artificial intelligence system is
360 used to make, or as a substantial factor in making, a consequential
361 decision, (VI) the results of the impact assessment most recently
362 completed for such high-risk artificial intelligence system pursuant to
363 subsection (c) of this section or an active link to an Internet web site

364   where the consumer may review such results, (VII) any human
365   components of such high-risk artificial intelligence system, and (VIII)
366   how the automated components of such high-risk artificial intelligence
367   system are used to inform such consequential decision.

368   (2) (A) Except as provided in subparagraph (B) of this subdivision,
369   the deployer shall provide the notice, statement, contact information
370   and description required under subdivision (1) of this subsection:

371   (i) Directly to the consumer;

372   (ii) In plain language;

373   (iii) In all languages in which such deployer, in the ordinary course
374   of such deployer's business, provides contracts, disclaimers, sale
375   announcements and other information to consumers; and

376   (iv) In a format that is accessible to consumers with disabilities.

377   (B) If the deployer is unable to provide the notice, statement, contact
378   information and description required under subdivision (1) of this
379   subsection directly to the consumer, such deployer shall make such
380   notice, statement, contact information and description available in a
381   manner that is reasonably calculated to ensure that such consumer
382   receives such notice, statement, contact information and description.

383   (f) (1) Beginning on October 1, 2025, each deployer shall make
384   available, in a manner that is clear and readily available for public
385   inspection, a statement summarizing:

386   (A) The types of high-risk artificial intelligence systems that are
387   currently deployed by such deployer;

388   (B) How such deployer manages any known or reasonably
389   foreseeable risks of algorithmic discrimination that may arise from
390   deployment of each high-risk artificial intelligence system described in
391   subparagraph (A) of this subdivision; and

392   (C) In detail, the nature, source and extent of information collected
393   and used by such deployer.

394   (2) Each deployer shall periodically update the statement described
395   in subdivision (1) of this subsection.

396   (g) If a deployer deploys a high-risk artificial intelligence system on
397   or after October 1, 2025, and subsequently discovers that the high-risk
398   artificial intelligence system has caused algorithmic discrimination
399   against any consumer, the deployer shall, without unreasonable delay
400   but in no event later than ninety days after the date of such discovery,
401   send to the Attorney General, in a form and manner prescribed by the
402   Attorney General, a notice disclosing such discovery.

403   (h) Nothing in subsections (b) to (g), inclusive, of this section shall be
404   construed to require a deployer to disclose any trade secret, as defined
405   in section 35-51 of the general statutes, or other confidential or
406   proprietary information.

407   (i) Beginning on October 1, 2025, the Attorney General may require,
408   including, but not limited to, by way of a written demand made by the
409   Attorney General, that a deployer, or the third party contracted by the
410   deployer as set forth in subsection (c) of this section, as applicable,
411   disclose to the Attorney General, in a form and manner prescribed by
412   the Attorney General, any risk management policy implemented
413   pursuant to subsection (b) of this section, impact assessment completed
414   pursuant to subsection (c) of this section or record maintained pursuant
415   to subdivision (5) of subsection (c) of this section if such risk
416   management policy, impact assessment or record is relevant to an
417   investigation conducted by the Attorney General. The Attorney General
418   may evaluate such risk management policy, impact assessment or
419   record to ensure compliance with the provisions of this section. To the
420   extent any such risk management policy, impact assessment or record
421   includes any proprietary information or any trade secret that is exempt
422   from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, as defined in
423   section 1-200 of the general statutes, such risk management policy,

424 impact assessment or record shall be exempt from disclosure under said
425 act. In making any disclosure pursuant to this subsection, a deployer, or
426 the third party contracted by the deployer as set forth in subsection (c)
427 of this section, as applicable, may designate any such risk management
428 policy, impact assessment or record as including any such proprietary
429 information or trade secret. To the extent any information contained in
430 any such risk management policy, impact assessment or record includes
431 any information subject to the attorney-client privilege or work product
432 protection, such disclosure shall not constitute a waiver of such
433 privilege or protection.

434 Sec. 4. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) Beginning on January 1,
435 2026, each developer of a general-purpose artificial intelligence model
436 shall:

437 (1) Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section, create and
438 maintain technical documentation for the general-purpose artificial
439 intelligence model, which technical documentation shall:

440 (A) Include (i) the training and testing processes for such general-
441 purpose artificial intelligence model, and (ii) the results of an evaluation
442 of such general-purpose artificial intelligence model to determine
443 whether such general-purpose artificial intelligence model is in
444 compliance with the provisions of sections 1 to 8, inclusive, of this act;

445 (B) Include at least the following information, as appropriate,
446 considering the size and risk profile of such general-purpose artificial
447 intelligence model: (i) The tasks such general-purpose artificial
448 intelligence model is intended to perform; (ii) the type and nature of
449 artificial intelligence systems in which such general-purpose artificial
450 intelligence model is intended to be integrated; (iii) acceptable use
451 policies for such general-purpose artificial intelligence model; (iv) the
452 date such general-purpose artificial intelligence model is released; (v)
453 the methods by which such general-purpose artificial intelligence model
454 is distributed; (vi) the modality and format of inputs and outputs for
455 such general-purpose artificial intelligence model; and (vii) a

456 description of the data that were used for purposes of training, testing
457 and validation, where applicable, including, but not limited to, (I) the
458 type and provenance of such data, (II) data curation methodologies, (III)
459 how such data were obtained and selected, (IV) all other measures used
460 to identify unsuitable data sources, and (V) methods used to detect
461 identifiable biases, where applicable; and

462 (C) Be reviewed and revised at least annually or more frequently as
463 necessary to maintain the accuracy of such technical documentation;

464 (2) Create, maintain and make available to persons that intend to
465 integrate such general-purpose artificial intelligence model into such
466 persons' artificial intelligence systems documentation and information
467 that:

468 (A) Enables such persons to (i) understand the capabilities and
469 limitations of such general-purpose artificial intelligence model, and (ii)
470 comply with such persons' obligations under sections 1 to 8, inclusive,
471 of this act;

472 (B) Discloses, at a minimum, a description of (i) the technical means
473 required for such general-purpose artificial intelligence model to be
474 integrated into such persons' artificial intelligence systems, and (ii) the
475 information listed in subparagraph (B) of subdivision (1) of this
476 subsection; and

477 (C) Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section, is reviewed
478 and revised at least annually or more frequently as necessary to
479 maintain the accuracy of such documentation and information;

480 (3) Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section, establish,
481 implement and maintain a policy to comply with federal and state
482 copyright laws; and

483 (4) Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section, create,
484 maintain and make publicly available, in a form and manner prescribed
485 by the Attorney General, a detailed summary concerning the content

486   used to train such general-purpose artificial intelligence model.

487   (b) (1) The provisions of subdivision (1) of subsection (a) of this
488   section, subparagraph (C) of subdivision (2) of subsection (a) of this
489   section and subdivisions (3) and (4) of subsection (a) of this section shall
490   not apply to a developer that develops, or intentionally and
491   substantially modifies, a general-purpose artificial intelligence model
492   on or after January 1, 2026, if:

493   (A) The developer releases such general-purpose artificial
494   intelligence model under a free and open-source license that allows for
495   (i) access to, and modification, distribution and usage of, such general-
496   purpose artificial intelligence model, and (ii) the parameters of such
497   general-purpose artificial intelligence model to be made available as set
498   forth in subparagraph (B) of this subdivision; and

499   (B) Unless such general-purpose artificial intelligence model is
500   deployed as a high-risk artificial intelligence system, the parameters of
501   such general-purpose artificial intelligence model, including, but not
502   limited to, the weights and information concerning the model
503   architecture and model usage for such general-purpose artificial
504   intelligence model, are made publicly available.

505   (2) A developer that takes any action under the exemption
506   established in subdivision (1) of this subsection shall bear the burden of
507   demonstrating that such action qualifies for such exemption.

508   (c) Nothing in subsection (a) of this section shall be construed to
509   require a developer to disclose any trade secret, as defined in section 35-
510   51 of the general statutes, or other confidential or proprietary
511   information.

512   (d) Beginning on January 1, 2026, the Attorney General may require,
513   including, but not limited to, by way of a written demand made by the
514   Attorney General, that a developer disclose to the Attorney General, in
515   a form and manner prescribed by the Attorney General, any
516   documentation maintained pursuant to this section if such

517   documentation is relevant to an investigation conducted by the
518   Attorney General. The Attorney General may evaluate such
519   documentation to ensure compliance with the provisions of this section.
520   To the extent any such documentation includes any proprietary
521   information or any trade secret that is exempt from disclosure under the
522   Freedom of Information Act, as defined in section 1-200 of the general
523   statutes, such documentation shall be exempt from disclosure under
524   said act. In making any disclosure pursuant to this subsection, a
525   developer may designate any such documentation as including any
526   such proprietary information or trade secret. To the extent any such
527   documentation includes any information subject to the attorney-client
528   privilege or work product protection, such disclosure shall not
529   constitute a waiver of such privilege or protection.

530   Sec. 5. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) Beginning on October 1,
531   2025, and except as provided in subsection (b) of this section, each
532   person doing business in this state, including, but not limited to, each
533   deployer that deploys, offers, sells, leases, licenses, gives or otherwise
534   makes available, as applicable, any high-risk artificial intelligence
535   system that is intended to interact with consumers shall ensure that it is
536   disclosed to each consumer who interacts with such high-risk artificial
537   intelligence system that such consumer is interacting with a high-risk
538   artificial intelligence system.

539   (b) No disclosure shall be required under subsection (a) of this section
540   under circumstances in which a reasonable person would deem it
541   obvious that such person is interacting with a high-risk artificial
542   intelligence system.

543   Sec. 6. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) Beginning on January 1,
544   2026, and except as provided in subsections (b) and (c) of this section,
545   the developer of an artificial intelligence system, including, but not
546   limited to, a general-purpose artificial intelligence model, that generates
547   or manipulates synthetic digital content shall:

548   (1) Ensure that the outputs of such artificial intelligence system are

549　marked and detectable as synthetic digital content, and that such
550　outputs are so marked and detectable (A) not later than the time that
551　consumers who did not create such outputs first interact with, or are
552　exposed to, such outputs, and (B) in a manner that (i) is detectable by
553　consumers, and (ii) complies with any applicable accessibility
554　requirements; and

555　(2) As far as technically feasible and in a manner that is consistent
556　with any nationally or internationally recognized technical standards,
557　ensure that such developer's technical solutions are effective,
558　interoperable, robust and reliable, taking into account (A) the
559　specificities and limitations of different types of synthetic digital
560　content, (B) the implementation costs, and (C) the generally
561　acknowledged state of the art.

562　(b) If the synthetic digital content described in subsection (a) of this
563　section is in an audio, image or video format, and such synthetic digital
564　content forms part of an evidently artistic, creative, satirical, fictional
565　analogous work or program, the disclosure required under said
566　subsection shall be limited to a disclosure that does not hinder the
567　display or enjoyment of such work or program.

568　(c) The provisions of subsection (a) of this section shall not apply to:

569　(1) Any synthetic digital content that (A) consists exclusively of text,
570　(B) is published to inform the public on any matter of public interest, (C)
571　has undergone a process of human review or editorial control, (D) is
572　unlikely to mislead a reasonable person consuming such synthetic
573　digital content, or (E) is subject to control by a person who holds
574　editorial responsibility for the publication of such synthetic digital
575　content; or

576　(2) To the extent that any artificial intelligence system described in
577　subsection (a) of this section (A) performs an assistive function for
578　standard editing, (B) does not substantially alter the input data provided
579　by the developer or the semantics thereof, or (C) is used to detect,
580　prevent, investigate or prosecute any crime where authorized by law.

581   Sec. 7. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) Nothing in sections 1 to 8,
582   inclusive, of this act shall be construed to restrict a developer's,
583   deployer's or other person's ability to: (1) Comply with federal, state or
584   municipal law; (2) comply with a civil, criminal or regulatory inquiry,
585   investigation, subpoena or summons by federal, state, municipal or
586   other governmental authorities; (3) cooperate with law enforcement
587   agencies concerning conduct or activity that the developer, deployer or
588   other person reasonably and in good faith believes may violate federal,
589   state or municipal law; (4) investigate, establish, exercise, prepare for or
590   defend legal claims; (5) take immediate steps to protect an interest that
591   is essential for the life or physical safety of a consumer or another
592   individual; (6) by any means other than facial recognition technology,
593   prevent, detect, protect against or respond to security incidents, identity
594   theft, fraud, harassment, malicious or deceptive activities or any illegal
595   activity, preserve the integrity or security of systems or investigate,
596   report or prosecute those responsible for any such action; (7) engage in
597   public or peer-reviewed scientific or statistical research in the public
598   interest that (A) adheres to all other applicable ethics and privacy laws,
599   and (B) is conducted in accordance with (i) 45 CFR Part 46, as amended
600   from time to time, or (ii) relevant requirements established by the
601   federal Food and Drug Administration; (8) conduct any research, testing
602   and development activities regarding any artificial intelligence system
603   or model, other than testing conducted under real world conditions,
604   before such artificial intelligence system or model is placed on the
605   market, deployed or put into service, as applicable; (9) effectuate a
606   product recall; (10) identify and repair technical errors that impair
607   existing or intended functionality; or (11) assist another developer,
608   deployer or person with any of the obligations imposed under sections
609   1 to 8, inclusive, of this act.

610   (b) Nothing in sections 1 to 8, inclusive, of this act shall be construed
611   to impose any obligation on a developer, deployer or other person that
612   adversely affects the rights or freedoms of any person, including, but
613   not limited to, the rights of any person: (1) To freedom of speech or
614   freedom of the press guaranteed in the First Amendment to the United

615   States Constitution; or (2) under section 52-146t of the general statutes.

616   (c) Nothing in sections 1 to 8, inclusive, of this act shall be construed
617   to apply to any developer, deployer or other person: (1) Insofar as such
618   developer, deployer or other person develops, deploys, puts into service
619   or intentionally and substantially modifies, as applicable, a high-risk
620   artificial intelligence system or general-purpose artificial intelligence
621   model (A) that has been approved, authorized or cleared by (i) the
622   federal Food and Drug Administration, or (ii) the federal Office of the
623   National Coordinator for Health Information Technology, and (B) for
624   which such developer, deployer or other person, as applicable, has
625   established and maintains a governance policy; or (2) conducting any
626   research required to support an application for approval from the
627   federal Food and Drug Administration.

628   (d) Any insurer, as defined in section 38a-1 of the general statutes, or
629   fraternal benefit society, within the meaning of section 38a-595 of the
630   general statutes, shall be deemed to be in full compliance with the
631   provisions of sections 1 to 8, inclusive, of this act if such insurer or
632   fraternal benefit society has implemented and maintains a written
633   artificial intelligence systems program in accordance with all
634   requirements established by the Insurance Commissioner.

635   (e) If a developer, deployer or other person engages in any action
636   pursuant to an exemption set forth in subsections (a) to (d), inclusive, of
637   this section, the developer, deployer or other person bears the burden of
638   demonstrating that such action qualifies for such exemption.

639   Sec. 8. (NEW) (*Effective October 1, 2024*) (a) The Attorney General shall
640   have exclusive authority to enforce the provisions of sections 1 to 7,
641   inclusive, of this act.

642   (b) Except as provided in subsection (f) of this section, during the
643   period beginning on October 1, 2025, and ending on June 30, 2026, the
644   Attorney General shall, prior to initiating any action for a violation of
645   any provision of sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of this act, issue a notice of
646   violation to the developer, deployer or other person if the Attorney

647   General determines that it is possible to cure such violation. If the
648   developer, deployer or other person fails to cure such violation not later
649   than sixty days after receipt of the notice of violation, the Attorney
650   General may bring an action pursuant to this section.

651   (c) Except as provided in subsection (f) of this section, beginning on
652   July 1, 2026, the Attorney General may, in determining whether to grant
653   a developer, deployer or other person the opportunity to cure a
654   violation described in subsection (b) of this section, consider: (1) The
655   number of violations; (2) the size and complexity of the developer,
656   deployer or other person; (3) the nature and extent of the developer's,
657   deployer's or other person's business; (4) the substantial likelihood of
658   injury to the public; (5) the safety of persons or property; and (6)
659   whether such violation was likely caused by human or technical error.

660   (d) Nothing in sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of this act shall be construed
661   as providing the basis for a private right of action for violations of said
662   sections.

663   (e) Except as provided in subsections (a) and (f) of this section, a
664   violation of the requirements established in sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of
665   this act shall constitute an unfair trade practice for purposes of section
666   42-110b of the general statutes and shall be enforced solely by the
667   Attorney General, provided the provisions of section 42-110g of the
668   general statutes shall not apply to such violation.

669   (f) (1) In any action commenced by the Attorney General for any
670   violation of sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of this act, it shall be an affirmative
671   defense that:

672   (A) The developer, deployer or other person established and
673   maintains a written artificial intelligence systems program that is in
674   compliance with any requirements established by the Insurance
675   Commissioner if the developer, deployer or other person is an insurer,
676   as defined in section 38a-1 of the general statutes, or a fraternal benefit
677   society, within the meaning of section 38a-595 of the general statutes,
678   regulated by the Insurance Department; or

679   (B) The developer, deployer or other person:

680   (i) Discovers a violation of any provision of sections 1 to 7, inclusive,
681   of this act through: (I) Feedback that the developer, deployer or other
682   person encourages deployers or users to provide to such developer,
683   deployer or other person; (II) adversarial testing or red-teaming, as such
684   terms are defined or used by the National Institutes of Standards and
685   Technology; or (III) an internal review process;

686   (ii) Not later than sixty days after discovering the violation as set forth
687   in subparagraph (B)(i) of this subdivision: (I) Cures such violation; and
688   (II) provides to the Attorney General, in a form and manner prescribed
689   by the Attorney General, notice that such violation has been cured and
690   evidence that any harm caused by such violation has been mitigated;
691   and

692   (iii) Is otherwise in compliance with the latest version of the "Artificial
693   Intelligence Risk Management Framework" published by the National
694   Institute of Standards and Technology, ISO/IEC 42001, or another
695   nationally or internationally recognized risk management framework
696   for artificial intelligence systems.

697   (2) The developer, deployer or other person bears the burden of
698   demonstrating to the Attorney General that the requirements
699   established in subdivision (1) of this subsection have been satisfied.

700   (3) The Attorney General shall not initiate any action to enforce the
701   provisions of sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of this act unless the Attorney
702   General has consulted with the executive director of the Commission on
703   Human Rights and Opportunities to determine whether any complaint
704   has been filed with said commission pursuant to section 46a-82 of the
705   general statutes that is founded on the same act or omission that
706   constitutes the violation of sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of this act. The
707   Attorney General shall not initiate any action to enforce the provisions
708   of sections 1 to 7, inclusive, of this act unless such complaint has been
709   finally adjudicated or resolved.

710   (4) Nothing in this section shall be construed to preempt or restrict
711 application of the provisions of chapter 814c of the general statutes or
712 any other state or federal law. The Attorney General shall post on the
713 Attorney General's Internet web site information on how to properly file
714 a complaint with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

715   Sec. 9. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) (a) For the purposes of this
716 section, "artificial intelligence" means a machine-based system that (1)
717 can, for a given set of human-defined objectives, make predictions,
718 recommendations or decisions influencing real or virtual environments,
719 and (2) uses machine and human-based inputs to (A) perceive real and
720 virtual environments, (B) abstract such perceptions into models through
721 analysis in an automated manner, and (C) formulate options for
722 information or action through model inference.

723   (b) There is established an Artificial Intelligence Advisory Council to
724 engage stakeholders and experts to: (1) Study the laws and regulations
725 of other states concerning artificial intelligence to ensure that the
726 definitions included in, and requirements imposed by, the laws and
727 regulations of this state concerning artificial intelligence are consistent
728 with the laws and regulations of such other states; (2) maintain an
729 ongoing dialogue between academia, government and industry
730 concerning artificial intelligence; (3) make recommendations concerning
731 the adoption of legislation to ensure that this state is a leader in artificial
732 intelligence innovation; and (4) advise the Department of Economic and
733 Community Development for the purpose of attracting and promoting
734 the growth of technology businesses in this state.

735   (c) (1) (A) The advisory council shall be part of the Legislative
736 Department and consist of the following voting members: (i) One
737 appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives, who shall be
738 a representative of the industries that are developing artificial
739 intelligence; (ii) two appointed by the president pro tempore of the
740 Senate, one of whom shall be a representative of a labor union
741 representing public employees in this state and one of whom shall be a
742 representative of the industries that are using artificial intelligence; (iii)

743   one appointed by the majority leader of the House of Representatives,
744   who shall be an academic with a concentration in the study of
745   technology and technology policy; (iv) one appointed by the majority
746   leader of the Senate, who shall be an academic with a concentration in
747   the study of government and public policy; (v) one appointed by the
748   minority leader of the House of Representatives, who shall be a
749   representative of an industry association representing the industries
750   that are developing artificial intelligence; (vi) one appointed by the
751   minority leader of the Senate, who shall be a representative of an
752   industry association representing the industries that are using artificial
753   intelligence; (vii) one appointed by the House chairperson of the joint
754   standing committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of
755   matters relating to consumer protection; (viii) one appointed by the
756   Senate chairperson of the joint standing committee of the General
757   Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to consumer
758   protection; (ix) two appointed by the Governor, who shall be members
759   of the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering; and (x) the
760   House and Senate chairpersons of the joint standing committee of the
761   General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to consumer
762   protection.

763   (B) All voting members appointed pursuant to subparagraphs (A)(i)
764   to (A)(ix), inclusive, of this subdivision shall have professional
765   experience or academic qualifications in matters pertaining to artificial
766   intelligence, automated systems, government policy or another related
767   field.

768   (C) All initial appointments to the advisory council under
769   subparagraphs (A)(i) to (A)(ix), inclusive, of this subdivision shall be
770   made not later than thirty days after the effective date of this section.
771   Any vacancy shall be filled by the appointing authority.

772   (D) Any action taken by the advisory council shall be taken by a
773   majority vote of all members present who are entitled to vote, provided
774   no such action may be taken unless at least fifty per cent of such
775   members are present.

776   (2) The advisory council shall include the following nonvoting, ex-
777   officio members: (A) The Attorney General, or the Attorney General's
778   designee; (B) the Comptroller, or the Comptroller's designee; (C) the
779   Treasurer, or the Treasurer's designee; (D) the Commissioner of
780   Administrative Services, or said commissioner's designee; (E) the
781   Commissioner of Economic and Community Development, or said
782   commissioner's designee; (F) the Chief Data Officer, or said officer's
783   designee; (G) the executive director of the Freedom of Information
784   Commission, or said executive director's designee; (H) the executive
785   director of the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, or
786   said executive director's designee; (I) the executive director of the
787   Commission on Women, Children, Seniors, Equity and Opportunity, or
788   said executive director's designee; (J) the Chief Court Administrator, or
789   said administrator's designee; and (K) the executive director of the
790   Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering, or said executive
791   director's designee.

792   (d) The Commissioner of Economic and Community Development,
793   or said commissioner's designee, and the executive director of the
794   Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering, or said executive
795   director's designee, shall serve as chairpersons of the advisory council.
796   Such chairpersons shall schedule the first meeting of the advisory
797   council, which shall be held not later than sixty days after the effective
798   date of this section.

799   (e) Not later than January 1, 2025, and at least annually thereafter, the
800   advisory council shall submit a report, in accordance with the
801   provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint standing
802   committee of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
803   relating to consumer protection and to the Commissioner of Economic
804   and Community Development setting forth the advisory council's
805   findings and recommendations.

806   (f) The administrative staff of the joint standing committee of the
807   General Assembly having cognizance of matters relating to consumer
808   protection shall serve as administrative staff of the advisory council.

809   Sec. 10. Section 53a-189c of the general statutes is repealed and the
810   following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective October 1, 2024*):

811   (a) A person is guilty of unlawful dissemination of an intimate image
812   when (1) such person intentionally disseminates by electronic or other
813   means a photograph, film, videotape or other recorded image <u>or</u>
814   <u>synthetic image</u> of (A) the genitals, pubic area or buttocks of another
815   person with less than a fully opaque covering of such body part, or the
816   breast of such other person who is female with less than a fully opaque
817   covering of any portion of such breast below the top of the nipple, or (B)
818   another person engaged in sexual intercourse, as defined in section 53a-
819   193, (2) such person disseminates such image **[**without the consent of
820   such other person,**]** knowing that such other person **[**understood that
821   the image would not be so disseminated**]** <u>did not consent to such</u>
822   <u>dissemination</u>, and (3) such other person suffers harm as a result of such
823   dissemination.

824   <u>(b)</u> For purposes of this **[**subsection, "disseminate"**]** <u>section:</u>

825   <u>(1) "Disseminate"</u> means to sell, give, provide, lend, trade, mail,
826   deliver, transfer, publish, distribute, circulate, present, exhibit, advertise
827   or otherwise offer<u>;</u> **[**, and "harm"**]**

828   <u>(2) "Harm"</u> includes, but is not limited to, subjecting such other
829   person to hatred, contempt, ridicule, physical injury, financial injury,
830   psychological harm or serious emotional distress<u>; and</u>

831   <u>(3) "Synthetic image" means any photograph, film, videotape or other</u>
832   <u>image that (A) is not wholly recorded by a camera, (B) is either partially</u>
833   <u>or wholly generated by a computer system, and (C) depicts, and is</u>
834   <u>virtually indistinguishable from an actual representation of, an</u>
835   <u>identifiable person</u>.

836   **[**(b)**]** <u>(c)</u> The provisions of subsection (a) of this **[**subsection**]** <u>section</u>
837   shall not apply to:

838   (1) Any image described in subsection (a) of this section of such other

839   person if such image resulted from voluntary exposure or engagement
840   in sexual intercourse by such other person, in a public place, as defined
841   in section 53a-181, or in a commercial setting;

842   (2) Any image described in subsection (a) of this section of such other
843   person, if such other person is not clearly identifiable, unless other
844   personally identifying information is associated with or accompanies
845   the image; or

846   (3) Any image described in subsection (a) of this section of such other
847   person, if the dissemination of such image serves the public interest.

848   **[**(c)**]** (d) Unlawful dissemination of an intimate image to (1) a person
849   by any means is a class A misdemeanor, and (2) more than one person
850   by means of an interactive computer service, as defined in 47 USC 230,
851   an information service, as defined in 47 USC 153, or a
852   telecommunications service, as defined in section 16-247a, is a class D
853   felony.

854   **[**(d)**]** (e) Nothing in this section shall be construed to impose liability
855   on the provider of an interactive computer service, as defined in 47 USC
856   230, an information service, as defined in 47 USC 153, or a
857   telecommunications service, as defined in section 16-247a, for content
858   provided by another person.

859   Sec. 11. Section 9-600 of the general statutes is repealed and the
860   following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1, 2024*):

861   **[**This**]** Except as otherwise provided in section 12 of this act, this
862   chapter applies to: (1) The election, and all primaries preliminary
863   thereto, of all public officials, except presidential electors, United States
864   senators and members in Congress, and (2) any referendum question.
865   This chapter also applies, except for the provisions of sections 9-611 to
866   9-620, inclusive, to persons who are candidates in a primary for town
867   committee members.

868   Sec. 12. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2024*) (a) As used in this section, unless

869   the context otherwise requires:

870   (1) "Artificial intelligence" has the same meaning as provided in
871   section 9 of this act;

872   (2) "Candidate" means a human being who seeks election, or
873   nomination for election, to any municipal, federal or state office;

874   (3) "Deceptive media" means an image, audio or video that (A)
875   depicts a human being engaging in speech or conduct in which the
876   human being did not engage, (B) a reasonable viewer or listener would
877   incorrectly believe depicts such human being engaging in such speech
878   or conduct, and (C) was produced, in whole or in part, by artificial
879   intelligence;

880   (4) "Election" has the same meaning as provided in section 9-1 of the
881   general statutes; and

882   (5) "Elector" has the same meaning as provided in section 9-1 of the
883   general statutes.

884   (b) Except as provided in subsections (c) and (d) of this section, no
885   person shall distribute, or enter into an agreement with another person
886   to distribute, any deceptive media during the period commencing
887   ninety days prior to the availability of overseas ballots for an election or
888   any primary precedent thereto, as set forth in subsection (b) of section
889   9-158c of the general statutes, and ending on the day following the date
890   of the election if:

891   (1) The person (A) knows such deceptive media depicts any human
892   being engaging in speech or conduct in which such human being did
893   not engage, and (B) in distributing such deceptive media or entering into
894   such agreement, intends to deceive electors into incorrectly believing
895   that the human being described in subparagraph (A) of this subdivision
896   engaged in the speech or conduct described in said subparagraph; and

897   (2) It is reasonably foreseeable that the distribution will (A) harm the
898   reputation or electoral prospects of a candidate in the primary or

899   election, or (B) deceive electors in the manner set forth in subparagraph
900   (B) of subdivision (1) of this subsection.

901   (c) A person may distribute, or enter into an agreement with another
902   person to distribute, deceptive media during the period set forth in
903   subsection (b) of this section, provided:

904   (1) The deceptive media includes a disclaimer provided by the
905   sponsor of such deceptive media informing viewers or listeners, as
906   applicable, that the media has been manipulated by technical means and
907   depicts speech or conduct that did not occur;

908   (2) If the deceptive media is a video, the deceptive media includes a
909   disclaimer that (A) appears throughout the entirety of the video, (B) is
910   clearly visible to, and readable by, the average viewer, (C) is in letters (i)
911   at least as large as the majority of the other text included in the video, or
912   (ii) if there is no other text included in the video, in a size that is easily
913   readable by the average viewer, and (D) is in the same language
914   otherwise used in such deceptive media;

915   (3) If the deceptive media exclusively consists of audio, the deceptive
916   media includes a disclaimer that is read (A) at the beginning and end of
917   the audio, (B) in a clearly spoken manner, (C) in a pitch that can be easily
918   heard by the average listener, and (D) if the audio is longer than two
919   minutes in duration, interspersed within the audio at intervals that are
920   not longer than two minutes in duration;

921   (4) If the deceptive media is an image, the deceptive media includes
922   a disclaimer that (A) is clearly visible to, and readable by, the average
923   viewer, (B) if the media contains other text, is in letters (i) at least as large
924   as the majority of the other text included in the image, or (ii) if there is
925   no other text included in the image, in a size that is easily readable by
926   the average viewer, and (C) is in the same language otherwise used in
927   such deceptive media; and

928   (5) If the deceptive media was generated by editing an existing image,
929   audio or video, the deceptive media includes a disclaimer that includes

930   a citation directing the viewer or listener to the original source from
931   which the unedited version of such existing image, audio or video was
932   obtained.

933   (d) The provisions of this section shall not apply to any deceptive
934   media that constitutes parody or satire.

935   (e) (1) Any person who violates any provision of this section shall be
936   guilty of a class C misdemeanor, except:

937   (A) Such person shall be guilty of a class A misdemeanor if such
938   violation was committed:

939   (i) By, or on behalf of, (I) a candidate or committee, as those terms are
940   defined in section 9-601 of the general statutes, or (II) a tax-exempt
941   political organization organized under 26 USC 527, as amended from
942   time to time; or

943   (ii) By directly expending more than five hundred dollars to
944   distribute the deceptive media; and

945   (B) Any violation committed not later than five years after conviction
946   for a prior violation shall be a class D felony.

947   (2) Any penalty imposed under subdivision (1) of this subsection
948   shall be in addition to any injunctive or other equitable relief ordered
949   under subsection (f) of this section.

950   (f) (1) The Attorney General, a human being described in
951   subparagraph (A) of subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of this section or a
952   candidate for office who has been, or is likely to be, injured by the
953   distribution of deceptive media in violation of the provisions of this
954   section, or an organization that represents the interests of electors who
955   have been, or are likely to be, deceived by any such distribution, may
956   commence a civil action, in a court of competent jurisdiction, seeking to
957   permanently enjoin any person who is alleged to have committed such
958   violation from continuing such violation.

959   (2) In any civil action commenced under subdivision (1) of this
960   subsection, the plaintiff shall bear the burden of proving, by clear and
961   convincing evidence, that the defendant distributed deceptive media in
962   violation of the provisions of this section.

963   (3) Any party, other than the Attorney General, who prevails in a civil
964   action commenced under subdivision (1) of this subsection shall be
965   awarded reasonable attorney's fees and costs to be taxed by the court.

966   Sec. 13. (*Effective from passage*) (a) As used in this section:

967   (1) "Artificial intelligence" has the same meaning as provided in
968   section 9 of this act;

969   (2) "Generative artificial intelligence" means any form of artificial
970   intelligence, including, but not limited to, a foundation model, that is
971   able to produce synthetic digital content;

972   (3) "Machine learning" means any technique that enables a computer
973   system or service to autonomously learn and adapt by using algorithms
974   and statistical models to autonomously analyze and draw inferences
975   from patterns in data; and

976   (4) "State agency" means any department, board, council,
977   commission, institution or other executive branch agency of state
978   government, including, but not limited to, each constituent unit and
979   each public institution of higher education.

980   (b) Each state agency shall, in consultation with the labor unions
981   representing the employees of the state agency, study how generative
982   artificial intelligence may be incorporated in its processes to improve
983   efficiencies. Each state agency shall prepare for any such incorporation
984   with input from the state agency's employees, including, but not limited
985   to, any applicable collective bargaining unit that represents its
986   employees, and appropriate experts from civil society organizations,
987   academia and industry.

988   (c) Not later than January 1, 2025, each state agency shall submit the

989   results of such study to the Department of Administrative Services,
990   including a request for approval of any potential pilot project utilizing
991   generative artificial intelligence that the state agency intends to
992   establish, provided such use is in accordance with the policies and
993   procedures established by the Office of Policy and Management
994   pursuant to subsection (b) of section 4-68jj of the general statutes. Any
995   such pilot project shall measure how generative artificial intelligence (1)
996   improves Connecticut residents' experience with and access to
997   government services, and (2) supports state agency employees in the
998   performance of their duties in addition to any domain-specific impacts
999   to be measured by the state agency. The Commissioner of
1000 Administrative Services shall assess any such proposed pilot project in
1001 accordance with the provisions of section 4a-2e of the general statutes,
1002 as amended by this act, and may disapprove any pilot project that fails
1003 such assessment or requires additional legislative authorization.

1004 (d) Not later than February 1, 2025, the Commissioner of
1005 Administrative Services shall submit a report, in accordance with the
1006 provisions of section 11-4a of the general statutes, to the joint standing
1007 committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1008 relating to consumer protection and government administration. Such
1009 report shall include a summary of all pilot projects approved by the
1010 commissioner under this section and any recommendations for
1011 legislation necessary to implement additional pilot projects.

1012 Sec. 14. Section 4a-2e of the 2024 supplement to the general statutes
1013 is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July*
1014 *1, 2024*):

1015 (a) For the purposes of this section:

1016 (1) "Artificial intelligence" **[**means (A) an artificial system that (i)
1017 performs tasks under varying and unpredictable circumstances without
1018 significant human oversight or can learn from experience and improve
1019 such performance when exposed to data sets, (ii) is developed in any
1020 context, including, but not limited to, software or physical hardware,

1021 and solves tasks requiring human-like perception, cognition, planning,

1022 learning, communication or physical action, or (iii) is designed to (I)

1023 think or act like a human, including, but not limited to, a cognitive

1024 architecture or neural network, or (II) act rationally, including, but not

1025 limited to, an intelligent software agent or embodied robot that achieves

1026 goals using perception, planning, reasoning, learning, communication,

1027 decision-making or action, or (B) a set of techniques, including, but not

1028 limited to, machine learning, that is designed to approximate a cognitive

1029 task; and**] has the same meaning as provided in section 9 of this act;

1030   (2) "Generative artificial intelligence" means any form of artificial

1031 intelligence, including, but not limited to, a foundation model, that is

1032 able to produce synthetic digital content; and

1033   **[**(2)**]** (3) "State agency" has the same meaning as provided in section

1034 4d-1.

1035   (b) (1) Not later than December 31, 2023, and annually thereafter, the

1036 **[**Department**]** Commissioner of Administrative Services shall conduct

1037 an inventory of all systems that employ artificial intelligence and are in

1038 use by any state agency. Each such inventory shall include at least the

1039 following information for each such system:

1040   (A) The name of such system and the vendor, if any, that provided

1041 such system;

1042   (B) A description of the general capabilities and uses of such system;

1043   (C) Whether such system was used to independently make, inform or

1044 materially support a conclusion, decision or judgment; and

1045   (D) Whether such system underwent an impact assessment prior to

1046 implementation.

1047   (2) The **[**Department**]** Commissioner of Administrative Services shall

1048 make each inventory conducted pursuant to subdivision (1) of this

1049 subsection publicly available on the state's open data portal.

1050   (c) Beginning on February 1, 2024, the **[**Department**]** <u>Commissioner</u>
1051 of Administrative Services shall perform ongoing assessments of
1052 systems that employ artificial intelligence and are in use by state
1053 agencies to ensure that no such system shall result in any unlawful
1054 discrimination or disparate impact described in subparagraph (B) of
1055 subdivision (1) of subsection (b) of section 4-68jj. The **[**department**]**
1056 <u>commissioner</u> shall perform such assessment in accordance with the
1057 policies and procedures established by the Office of Policy and
1058 Management pursuant to subsection (b) of section 4-68jj.

1059   <u>(d) The Commissioner of Administrative Services shall, in</u>
1060 <u>consultation with other state agencies, collective bargaining units that</u>
1061 <u>represent state agency employees and industry experts, develop</u>
1062 <u>trainings for state agency employees on (1) the use of generative</u>
1063 <u>artificial intelligence tools that are determined by the commissioner,</u>
1064 <u>pursuant to the assessment performed under subsection (c) of this</u>
1065 <u>section, to achieve equitable outcomes, and (2) methods for identifying</u>
1066 <u>and mitigating potential output inaccuracies, fabricated text,</u>
1067 <u>hallucinations and biases of generative artificial intelligence while</u>
1068 <u>respecting the privacy of the public and complying with all applicable</u>
1069 <u>state laws and policies. Beginning on July 1, 2025, the commissioner</u>
1070 <u>shall make such trainings available to state agency employees not less</u>
1071 <u>frequently than annually.</u>

1072   Sec. 15. Subsection (b) of section 4-124w of the 2024 supplement to the
1073 general statutes is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu
1074 thereof (*Effective July 1, 2024*):

1075   (b) The department head of the Office of Workforce Strategy shall be
1076 the Chief Workforce Officer, who shall be appointed by the Governor in
1077 accordance with the provisions of sections 4-5 to 4-8, inclusive, with the
1078 powers and duties therein prescribed. The Chief Workforce Officer shall
1079 be qualified by training and experience to perform the duties of the
1080 office as set forth in this section and shall have knowledge of publicly
1081 funded workforce training programs. The Chief Workforce Officer shall:

1082   (1) Be the principal advisor for workforce development policy,
1083   strategy and coordination to the Governor;

1084   (2) Be the lead state official for the development of employment and
1085   training strategies and initiatives;

1086   (3) Be the chairperson of the Workforce Cabinet, which shall consist
1087   of agencies involved with employment and training, as designated by
1088   the Governor pursuant to section 31-3m. The Workforce Cabinet shall
1089   meet at the direction of the Governor or the Chief Workforce Officer;

1090   (4) Be the liaison between the Governor, the Governor's Workforce
1091   Council, established pursuant to section 31-3h and any local, regional,
1092   state or federal organizations and entities with respect to workforce
1093   development policy, strategy and coordination, including, but not
1094   limited to, implementation of the Workforce Innovation and
1095   Opportunity Act of 2014, P.L. 113-128, as amended from time to time;

1096   (5) Develop, and update as necessary, a state workforce strategy in
1097   consultation with the Governor's Workforce Council and the Workforce
1098   Cabinet and subject to the approval of the Governor. The Chief
1099   Workforce Officer shall submit, in accordance with the provisions of
1100   section 11-4a, the state workforce strategy to the joint standing
1101   committees of the General Assembly having cognizance of matters
1102   relating to appropriations, commerce, education, higher education and
1103   employment advancement, and labor and public employees at least
1104   thirty days before submitting such state workforce strategy to the
1105   Governor for his or her approval;

1106   (6) Coordinate workforce development activities (A) funded through
1107   state resources, (B) funded through funds received pursuant to the
1108   Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act of 2014, P.L. 113-128, as
1109   amended from time to time, or (C) administered in collaboration with
1110   any state agency for the purpose of furthering the goals and outcomes
1111   of the state workforce strategy approved by the Governor pursuant to
1112   subdivision (5) of this subsection and the workforce development plan
1113   developed by the Governor's Workforce Council pursuant to the

1114   provisions of section 31-11p;

1115   (7) Collaborate with the regional workforce development boards to
1116   adapt the best practices for workforce development established by such
1117   boards for state-wide implementation, if possible;

1118   (8) Coordinate measurement and evaluation of outcomes across
1119   education and workforce development programs, in conjunction with
1120   state agencies, including, but not limited to, the Labor Department, the
1121   Department of Education and the Office of Policy and Management;

1122   (9) Notwithstanding any provision of the general statutes, review any
1123   state plan for each program set forth in Section 103(b) of the Workforce
1124   Innovation and Opportunity Act of 2014, P.L. 113-128, as amended from
1125   time to time, before such plan is submitted to the Governor;

1126   (10) Establish methods and procedures to ensure the maximum
1127   involvement of members of the public, the legislature and local officials
1128   in workforce development policy, strategy and coordination;

1129   (11) In conjunction with one or more state agencies enter into such
1130   contractual agreements, in accordance with established procedures and
1131   the approval of the Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management,
1132   as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this section. The Chief
1133   Workforce Officer may enter into agreements with other state agencies
1134   for the purpose of performing the duties of the Office of Workforce
1135   Strategy, including, but not limited to, administrative, human resources,
1136   finance and information technology functions;

1137   (12) Market and communicate the state workforce strategy to ensure
1138   maximum engagement with students, trainees, job seekers and
1139   businesses while effectively elevating the state's workforce profile
1140   nationally;

1141   (13) For the purposes of subsection (a) of section 10-21c identify
1142   subject areas, courses, curriculum, content and programs that may be
1143   offered to students in elementary and high school in order to improve

1144   student outcomes and meet the workforce needs of the state;

1145   (14) Issue guidance to state agencies, the Governor's Workforce
1146   Council and regional workforce development boards in furtherance of
1147   the state workforce strategy and the workforce development plan
1148   developed by the Governor's Workforce Council pursuant to the
1149   provisions of section 31-11p. Such guidance shall be approved by the
1150   Secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, allow for a reasonable
1151   period for implementation and take effect not less than thirty days from
1152   such approval. The Chief Workforce Officer shall consult on the
1153   development and implementation of any guidance with the agency,
1154   council or board impacted by such guidance;

1155   (15) Coordinate, in consultation with the Labor Department and
1156   regional workforce development boards to ensure compliance with
1157   state and federal laws for the purpose of furthering the service
1158   capabilities of programs offered pursuant to the Workforce Innovation
1159   and Opportunity Act, P.L. 113-128, as amended from time to time, and
1160   the United States Department of Labor's American Job Center system;

1161   (16) Coordinate, in consultation with the Department of Social
1162   Services, with community action agencies to further the state workforce
1163   strategy; **[and]**

1164   (17) In consultation with the regional workforce development boards
1165   established under section 31-3k, the Department of Economic and
1166   Community Development and other relevant state agencies, incorporate
1167   training concerning artificial intelligence, as defined in section 9 of this
1168   act, into workforce training programs offered in this state;

1169   (18) In consultation with the Department of Economic and
1170   Community Development, the Connecticut Academy of Science and
1171   Engineering, the Commission for Educational Technology established
1172   in section 4d-80 and broadband Internet access service providers, as
1173   defined in section 16-330a, design an outreach program for the purpose
1174   of promoting access to broadband Internet access service, as defined in
1175   section 16-330a and in accordance with the state digital equity plan, in

1176 underserved communities in this state, and identify a nonprofit
1177 organization to implement and lead such outreach program under the
1178 supervision of the Chief Workforce Officer, the Department of
1179 Economic and Community Development, the Connecticut Academy of
1180 Science and Engineering and the Commission for Educational
1181 Technology; and

1182 **[**(17)**]** (19) Take any other action necessary to carry out the provisions
1183 of this section.

1184 Sec. 16. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2024*) Not later than July 1, 2025, the
1185 Board of Regents for Higher Education shall establish, on behalf of
1186 Charter Oak State College and in consultation with the independent
1187 institutions of higher education in this state, a "Connecticut AI
1188 Academy" for the purpose of curating and offering online courses
1189 concerning artificial intelligence and the responsible use of artificial
1190 intelligence. The board shall, in consultation with Charter Oak State
1191 College, develop certificates and badges to be awarded to persons who
1192 successfully complete such courses. As used in this section, "artificial
1193 intelligence" has the same meaning as provided in section 9 of this act.

1194 Sec. 17. (NEW) (*Effective July 1, 2024*) (a) As used in this section:

1195 (1) "Artificial intelligence" has the same meaning as provided in
1196 section 9 of this act;

1197 (2) "Artificial intelligence system" means any machine-based system
1198 that, for any explicit or implicit objective, infers from the inputs such
1199 system receives how to generate outputs, including, but not limited to,
1200 content, decisions, predictions or recommendations, that can influence
1201 physical or virtual environments;

1202 (3) "General-purpose artificial intelligence model" (A) means any
1203 form of artificial intelligence system that (i) displays significant
1204 generality, (ii) is capable of competently performing a wide range of
1205 distinct tasks, and (iii) can be integrated into a variety of downstream
1206 applications or systems, and (B) does not include any artificial

1207 intelligence model that is used for development, prototyping and
1208 research activities before such model is released on the market;

1209 (4) "Generative artificial intelligence system" means any artificial
1210 intelligence system, including, but not limited to, a general-purpose
1211 artificial intelligence model, that is able to produce or manipulate
1212 synthetic digital content;

1213 (5) "Prompt engineering" means the process of guiding a generative
1214 artificial intelligence system to generate a desired output; and

1215 (6) "Synthetic digital content" means any digital content, including,
1216 but not limited to, any audio, image, text or video, that is produced or
1217 manipulated by a generative artificial intelligence system.

1218 (b) Not later than July 1, 2025, the Board of Regents for Higher
1219 Education shall establish, on behalf of the regional community-technical
1220 colleges, certificate programs in prompt engineering, artificial
1221 intelligence marketing for small businesses and artificial intelligence for
1222 small business operations.

1223 Sec. 18. (*Effective July 1, 2024*) Not later than December 31, 2024, the
1224 Department of Economic and Community Development shall:

1225 (1) In collaboration with The University of Connecticut and the
1226 Connecticut State Colleges and Universities, develop a plan to offer
1227 high-performance computing services to businesses and researchers in
1228 this state;

1229 (2) In collaboration with The University of Connecticut, establish a
1230 state-wide research collaborative among health care providers to enable
1231 the development of advanced analytics, ethical and trustworthy
1232 artificial intelligence, as defined in section 9 of this act, and hands-on
1233 workforce education while using methods that protect patient privacy;
1234 and

1235 (3) In collaboration with industry and academia, conduct a "CT AI
1236 Symposium" to foster collaboration between academia, government and

1237   industry for the purpose of promoting the establishment and growth of

1238   artificial intelligence businesses in this state.

1239   Sec. 19. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) The Department of Economic

1240   and Community Development shall, within available appropriations,

1241   establish and administer a competitive grant program to fund pilot

1242   studies conducted for the purpose of using artificial intelligence to

1243   reduce health inequities in this state. No grant awarded pursuant to this

1244   section shall be in an amount that exceeds twenty thousand dollars. As

1245   used in this section, "artificial intelligence" has the same meaning as

1246   provided in section 9 of this act.

1247   Sec. 20. (NEW) (*Effective from passage*) The Department of Economic

1248   and Community Development shall, within available appropriations,

1249   establish and administer a competitive grant program to fund pilot

1250   programs established by hospitals, fire departments, schools, nonprofit

1251   providers, the Judicial Department and the Department of Correction

1252   for the purpose of clinically integrating algorithms or utilizing virtual

1253   trainings. No grant awarded pursuant to this section shall be in an

1254   amount that exceeds seventy-five thousand dollars.

1255   Sec. 21. Subsection (a) of section 32-1c of the general statutes is

1256   repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*

1257   *2024*):

1258   (a) In addition to any other powers, duties and responsibilities

1259   provided for in this chapter, chapter 131, chapter 579 and section 4-8 and

1260   subsection (a) of section 10-409, the commissioner shall have the

1261   following powers, duties and responsibilities: (1) To administer and

1262   direct the operations of the Department of Economic and Community

1263   Development; (2) to report annually to the Governor, as provided in

1264   section 4-60; (3) to conduct and administer the research and planning

1265   functions necessary to carry out the purposes of said chapters and

1266   sections; (4) to encourage and promote the development of industry and

1267   business in the state and to investigate, study and undertake ways and

1268   means of promoting and encouraging the prosperous development and

1269   protection of the legitimate interest and welfare of Connecticut business,
1270   industry and commerce, within and outside the state; (5) to serve, ex
1271   officio as a director on the board of Connecticut Innovations,
1272   Incorporated; (6) to serve as a member of the Committee of Concern for
1273   Connecticut Jobs; (7) to promote and encourage the location and
1274   development of new business in the state as well as the maintenance and
1275   expansion of existing business and for that purpose to cooperate with
1276   state and local agencies and individuals both within and outside the
1277   state; (8) to plan and conduct a program of information and publicity
1278   designed to attract tourists, visitors and other interested persons from
1279   outside the state to this state and also to encourage and coordinate the
1280   efforts of other public and private organizations or groups of citizens to
1281   publicize the facilities and attractions of the state for the same purposes;
1282   (9) to advise and cooperate with municipalities, persons and local
1283   planning agencies within the state for the purpose of promoting
1284   coordination between the state and such municipalities as to plans and
1285   development; (10) by reallocating funding from other agency accounts
1286   or programs, to assign adequate and available staff to provide technical
1287   assistance to businesses in the state in exporting, manufacturing and
1288   cluster-based initiatives and to provide guidance and advice on
1289   regulatory matters; (11) to aid minority businesses in their development;
1290   (12) to appoint such assistants, experts, technicians and clerical staff,
1291   subject to the provisions of chapter 67, as are necessary to carry out the
1292   purposes of said chapters and sections; (13) to employ other consultants
1293   and assistants on a contract or other basis for rendering financial,
1294   technical or other assistance and advice; (14) to acquire or lease facilities
1295   located outside the state subject to the provisions of section 4b-23; (15)
1296   to advise and inform municipal officials concerning economic
1297   development and collect and disseminate information pertaining
1298   thereto, including information about federal, state and private
1299   assistance programs and services pertaining thereto; (16) to inquire into
1300   the utilization of state government resources and coordinate federal and
1301   state activities for assistance in and solution of problems of economic
1302   development and to inform and advise the Governor about and propose
1303   legislation concerning such problems; (17) to conduct, encourage and

1304   maintain research and studies relating to industrial and commercial
1305   development; (18) to prepare and review model ordinances and charters
1306   relating to these areas; (19) to maintain an inventory of data and
1307   information and act as a clearinghouse and referral agency for
1308   information on state and federal programs and services relative to the
1309   purpose set forth herein. The inventory shall include information on all
1310   federal programs of financial assistance for defense conversion projects
1311   and other projects consistent with a defense conversion strategy and
1312   shall identify businesses which would be eligible for such assistance and
1313   provide notification to such business of such programs; (20) to conduct,
1314   encourage and maintain research and studies and advise municipal
1315   officials about forms of cooperation between public and private
1316   agencies designed to advance economic development; (21) to promote
1317   and assist the formation of municipal and other agencies appropriate to
1318   the purposes of this chapter; (22) to require notice of the submission of
1319   all applications by municipalities and any agency thereof for federal and
1320   state financial assistance for economic development programs as relate
1321   to the purposes of this chapter; (23) with the approval of the
1322   Commissioner of Administrative Services, to reimburse any employee
1323   of the department, including the commissioner, for reasonable business
1324   expenses, including but not limited to, mileage, travel, lodging, and
1325   entertainment of business prospects and other persons to the extent
1326   necessary or advisable to carry out the purposes of subdivisions (4), (7),
1327   (8) and (11) of this subsection and other provisions of this chapter; (24)
1328   to assist in resolving solid waste management issues; (25) (A) to serve as
1329   an information clearinghouse for various public and private programs
1330   available to assist businesses, and (B) to identify specific micro
1331   businesses, as defined in section 32-344, whose growth and success
1332   could benefit from state or private assistance and contact such small
1333   businesses in order to (i) identify their needs, (ii) provide information
1334   about public and private programs for meeting such needs, including,
1335   but not limited to, technical assistance, job training and financial
1336   assistance, and (iii) arrange for the provision of such assistance to such
1337   businesses; (26) to enhance and promote the digital media and motion
1338   picture industries in the state; (27) by reallocating funding from other

1339 agency accounts or programs, to develop a marketing campaign that
1340 promotes Connecticut as a place of innovation; **[**and**]** (28) by reallocating
1341 funding from other agency accounts or programs, to execute the steps
1342 necessary to implement the knowledge corridor agreement with
1343 Massachusetts to promote the biomedical device industry; and (29) to
1344 designate an employee of the Department of Economic and Community
1345 Development to serve as the primary point of contact for economic
1346 development in the field of artificial intelligence, as defined in section 9
1347 of this act.

1348   Sec. 22. Subsection (a) of section 17b-245g of the general statutes is
1349 repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof (*Effective July 1,*
1350 *2024*):

1351   (a) As used in this section:

1352   (1) "Telehealth" means the mode of delivering health care or other
1353 health services via information and communication technologies to
1354 facilitate the diagnosis, consultation and treatment, education, care
1355 management and self-management of a patient's physical, oral and
1356 mental health, and includes (A) interaction between the patient at the
1357 originating site and the telehealth provider at a distant site, and (B)
1358 synchronous interactions, asynchronous store and forward transfers or
1359 remote patient monitoring. "Telehealth" does not include the use of
1360 facsimile, texting or electronic mail.

1361   (2) "Connecticut medical assistance program" means the state's
1362 Medicaid program and the Children's Health Insurance Program under
1363 Title XXI of the Social Security Act, as amended from time to time.

1364   (3) "Remote patient monitoring" means the collection and
1365 interpretation of a patient's physiologic data that is digitally transmitted
1366 to a telehealth provider, and the treatment management services
1367 involving the use of such physiologic data by a telehealth provider to
1368 manage the patient's treatment plan."

This act shall take effect as follows and shall amend the following sections:

Section 1	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 2	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 3	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 4	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 5	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 6	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 7	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 8	*October 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 9	*from passage*	New section
Sec. 10	*October 1, 2024*	53a-189c
Sec. 11	*July 1, 2024*	9-600
Sec. 12	*July 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 13	*from passage*	New section
Sec. 14	*July 1, 2024*	4a-2e
Sec. 15	*July 1, 2024*	4-124w(b)
Sec. 16	*July 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 17	*July 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 18	*July 1, 2024*	New section
Sec. 19	*from passage*	New section
Sec. 20	*from passage*	New section
Sec. 21	*July 1, 2024*	32-1c(a)
Sec. 22	*July 1, 2024*	17b-245g(a)