

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

New Haven Dollars from PILOT Up from Last Year

Colleges and Hospitals PILOT: \$42,472,028 - up \$3,904,540 from last year

State Owned PILOT: \$6,872,702 - up \$1,801,916 from last year

Total new PILOT: \$5,706,456

The Importance of PILOT

PILOT- payment in lieu of taxes - funds towns from Farmington to North Haven and the cities. Nonprofits provide jobs and services to the region, but the revenue loss is borne by New Haven taxpayers.



Rep Dillon answers questions on the state budget at a town hall for upper Westville residents.

New Haven Education Cost Sharing (ECS) Up from Last Year

\$154,577,620 - up \$4,139,061 from last year

Additional \$1,287,658 one-time payment from the Municipal Revenue Sharing Account.

The state budget funds many programs in New Haven.

Below is a partial list of new dollars for small programs.

Health:

Expansion of Latino Behavioral Health Network, restored cuts to other behavioral health services and Governor's Prevention Partnership for Mentoring Initiative

Arts:

New Haven Symphony: added support for community programs (Davis School)

Neighborhood Music School: added scholarships

Current support for New Haven arts maintained

Bonding:

Q House: bond funds to plan new Q House

School Construction:

Remediation of Bowen Field, authorization for Strong School and Engineering and Science (ESUMS). I proposed funding for Sound School: action is anticipated next year.

New Haven Fiscal Year 2013-2014 Aid Estimates

Adult Education	\$2,908,615
Colleges and Hospitals PILOT	\$42,472,028
Education Cost Sharing	\$154,577,620
Local Capital Improvement Program	\$1,790,889
MRSA Payments	\$1,287,658
Non-Public School Transportation	\$216,745
Pequot/Mohegan Grant	\$6,414,427
Priority School Districts	\$6,920,816
Public School Transportation	\$2,222,181
State Owned PILOT	\$6,872,702
Town Aid Roads	\$1,244,746

**Total State Funds to New Haven
& the 92nd District**

\$226,928,427

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Dear friends and neighbors,

This session, despite challenges, the legislature took up positive policy measures from practical concerns about utilities cutting down trees to increasing aid to New Haven for property tax relief.

We added needed dollars to New Haven for payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) and education, and responded to an unexpected event: the economic impact of Congress' numerous dramatic cuts to those affected by the recession.

Added to previous cuts in health research and defense from the sequester that affected jobs, the cuts in unemployment benefits and food stamps threatened New Haven's economy and harmed families, renters and homeowners alike.

In a further dramatic move, Congress axed 50,000 people in Connecticut from eligibility for nutrition support. Thanks to the leadership of Governor Malloy, our budget redirected funds to ensure that those 50,000 people would be protected.

Our quality of life - and jobs - are also affected by continued funding for the arts, programs for youth, and the 'built environment' including street safety, water quality, healthy food, and access to our rivers and parks.

Jobs in neighborhood restoration, future 'green jobs' and others are critical. They improve our environment and upgrade housing, while also providing jobs.

Work at the capitol is rewarding, and requires that we make our case to legislators whose towns seem quite different from New Haven. Your energy, compassion, and focus on problem solving benefit our community.

Thank you.

Best,

A handwritten signature of Patricia Dillon in blue ink.

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IN THE NEWS

- Rep. Dillon agreed with a player at UConn who said he was 'hungry' and supported a union drive at Northwestern. This raised the profile of the conditions and pay of athletes under NCAA rules. Rep Dillon's advocacy for athletes is longstanding: players risk crippling injuries, yet lack adequate insurance or pay.
- Rep. Dillon addressed a conference on Nutrition and Health at CT Mental Health Center.
- Rep. Dillon participated in a groundbreaking for a renovated Shubert, leveraged by \$4 million in state bonding. This makes way for the Shubert's 100th anniversary celebration.
- Rep. Dillon spoke at the 100th Anniversary of the 'Orchard Street Shul' presenting President Lee Liberman with a citation from the General Assembly.
- Rep Dillon testified before the Commerce Committee, with residents, on the importance of neighborhood restoration and historic preservation. She succeeded in rewriting compromise authorization language to target certain towns.
- Rep Dillon, in response to outcry from residents, co-sponsored a new law demanding that utilities take far more care when they cut or remove trees to protect power lines from storm outages. Utilities must now work more closely with town residents and tree wardens to determine if, when, where and how much tree cutting can be done.



Rep Dillon joined with the community to honor the 100th anniversary of Congregation Beth Israel, or the Orchard Street Shul, the rebirth of its congregation, and the restoration of an historic anchor for the community.

WEST RIVER

A TREASURE WINDING THROUGH DIVERSE NEIGHBORHOODS

The West River defines the west side of New Haven from the Pond Lily to the harbor. Our policy goals for the river are increased access and improved water quality. Although the combined sewer overflow (CSO) into the river is greater than the overflow even into the harbor, it has historically gotten less attention from policy-makers.

CSO: local bodies of water - measured in millions of gallons (MG)

2013 Annual Volume = 95.2 MG
New Haven Harbor = 26.2 MG
West River = 35.8 MG
Mill River = 19.9 MG
Quinnipiac River = 13.3 MG

But the tide is changing. Progress on the tidal gates, habitat restoration, reducing sewer outflows, and the projected dam removal at Pond Lily was driven by the work of advocates such as Save the Sound and West River Watershed Coalition, and funded by federal and state action.



Rep Dillon and Alder Tyisha Walker at Peace Day in West River.

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CONNECTICUT LEADS IN FOOD POLICY



Rep Dillon celebrating Kwanzaa at Wilson Library in the upper Hill.

When Congress axed 50,000 Connecticut people, many seniors and children, from eligibility for food stamps (SNAP), our budget redirected funds to maintain access to nutritional food. This is important in New Haven, because our region has demonstrated higher need.

Connecticut led the way in providing meals for after school programs, and a pilot program is now national policy.

Connecticut increased participation in summer meals last year to 4th best in the nation. Learn more at:

www.ctsummerfood.org/



Rep Dillon and Bill Brown of Eli Whitney Museum at a fundraiser for Broken Umbrella Theater, a community-based theater company.

Food policy affects our health, education outcomes, and our economy. It requires choosing to adopt voluntary federal programs, adding state dollars for Connecticut-specific programs, and the cooperation of policy-makers at the state, federal, and local level. Most urgently, it helps the most needy. This year, despite setbacks at the federal level, our state continued to lead.

When Congress axed 50,000



Rep Dillon throws out the 'first lettuce' at the season opener of Edgewood Market.

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CONNECTICUT PROTECTS THOSE AT ECONOMIC & PHYSICAL RISK

Economic Security

Minimum wage: Raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2017 will help working families in our state.

Access to legal aid: Directed court fees to fund legal services for low income people.

Rent Rebate Program:

Restored the program, which had been capped. In New Haven in fiscal year 2012-2013, 4,906 people were affected: 300 married, and 4,606 single, especially women.

Physical Safety

Vulnerable users of public ways: increases a motorist's responsibilities and ensures they will be held directly accountable if they fail to exercise reasonable care.

Sexual assault: enacted pioneering legislation that establishes new protocols for sexual assault on campuses, new reporting, and partnerships with community-based services.



Rep Dillon shares pasta dinner with Corporation Counsel Victor Bolden at a fundraiser for New Haven Age Group Track Club, which proceeded to the Cross Country Nationals in Augusta Georgia. Congratulations to our XC boys (ages 9-10) team for taking the silver medal.



Rep Dillon visits preparations for the Puppet Parade in Westville Village.



At the Capitol, Rep. Dillon visits with her constituent Justin, who is a student at Chapel Haven in Westville. Justin and his mother came to urge legislators to support Chapel Haven.

Chapel Haven is an asset to our community beyond its learning environment for adults with developmental disabilities. Students volunteer for Westville Village events and other forms of service. They were awarded some dollars from a program for nonprofits, and Rep. Dillon plans legislation for other improvements in the future.

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