Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker has signed into law nine welfare reform bills as part of what he has called his “Wisconsin Works for Everyone” plan.

According to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, the bills require able-bodied FoodShare program participants with school-age dependents to work 30 hours per week (up from 20); create drug testing and work requirements for public housing programs; and put asset limits on the FoodShare and Welfare to Work programs, excluding those with homes valued at or above $321,000 and personal vehicles worth more than $20,000.

Other bills create health savings accounts for Medicaid recipients, require pay-for-performance standards in contracts with private groups that help run FoodShare and Welfare to Work, and create an up-to-$20 million fund to pay private contractors doing welfare, corrections or training contracts for achieving big cost savings or performance improvements. The bills were approved in February, on party-line votes.

Iowa legislators this year considered, but did not advance, “study” bills that would have required Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program participants to work or be in a job training program.