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Department	Initiative Title	Initiative Details
Administration	Organization	Move contract related definitions to 16C. Add surplus-related definitions from 16C as surplus statutes moved from 16C to 16B. Delete obsolete reference to printing and central stores services.
Administration	Recyclability and Energy Efficiency	Moved to 16C.
Administration	Management of State Property	Delete Subdivision 7 that requires Admin to inspect all state power, heating, and lighting plants. This is not an Admin function.
Administration	Surplus State-Owned Land and Property	Delete 16B.295 - Notice of Documents to libraries. Surplus property language moved from 16C.23 and 16C.231.
Administration	Services to State Agencies	Delete 16B.47 – Micrographics. In 16B.48 Subd. 2, delete central store and equipment references (1) and records center/micrographics (7). 16B.483 – Intellectual Property moved to 16C.
Administration	Nongovernmental Pharmaceutical Contracting Alliance	Deleted entire section.
Administration	Chapter 16C	Sections have been created to divide chapter into logical categories
Administration	PROCUREMENT SCOPE AND DEFINITIONS	Scope statement was moved to the front. Scope statement broadened to apply to full chapter.
	PROCUREMENT SCOPE AND DEFINITIONS	Definitions added, clarified or removed. Substance moved in or out as appropriate.
Administration	COMMISSIONER’S DUTIES; AUTHORITY	The goal for this section was to give a clean and crisp listing of the specific authorities and move the substance into other appropriate sections.
Administration	ETHICAL PRACTICES	No change.
Administration	STATE CONTRACTS; GENERAL	The “searchable database” requirement was deleted anticipating release of SWIFT Citizens Portal. Specifics about delegated authority were moved in from 16C.03. Provision about contract duration moved out and others moved in such as AG requirement to review IP language from 16B.
Administration	SOLICITATION AND AWARD REQUIREMENTS	Language changed so that all procurements, including PT are subject to the same 25K publication requirement. Standard section covering all contract term (duration) provisions added so that these are all in one spot. “Award” section neatly revised to 1) provide clear authority to use all methods of acquisition, e.g. RFB, RFP or other; 2) Describe “Competitive Proposal” process; and 3) Describe “low bid” process. Other provisions from elsewhere in the statute moved in to this section such as prepayment for federal contracts, ban on contingency arrangement for tax-related contracts and environmental provisions. E-Verify deleted due to overlapping federal requirements that cause confusion for vendors.
Administration	PROFESSIONAL OR TECHNICAL SERVICES	Section rewritten to list a standard set of requirements applicable to all PT contracts including the state employee able and available language.
Administration	PROFESSIONAL OR TECHNICAL SERVICES	Section created to change publication requirements from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and also change the MMD real-time review function from \$5,000 to \$25,000. One exception is single source review and approval which is required at all levels.
Administration	SERVICE CONTRACTS	Contract term limit and Qualifications-Based Selection process moved to appropriate sections.
Administration	EXCEPTIONS TO A COMPETITIVE PROCESS	Authority provided to advertise intent to utilize single source authority with a minimum 7-day advertising process required unless granted an exception by the Commissioner. DEED exception brought in from 16C.05, subd. 3.
Administration	AGRICULTURAL FOOD PRODUCTS GROWN IN STATE	Removed as potentially invokes reciprocal preference that would harm Minnesota agricultural vendors.
Administration	FLEET ACQUISITIONS	No change.
Administration	ENERGY EFFICIENCY	Delete report required “[b]y January 15, 2007” in 16C.144 Subd.5.
Administration	NON-VISUAL ACCESS STANDARDS	Issue to resolve with last year’s changes to 16C.145 – Provision is no longer relevant to Executive Branch agencies but is to MnSCU and political subdivisions. Consider placing elsewhere.
Administration	SMALL BUSINESS AND TARGETED GROUP PROGRAM	Deletion of 16C.16, subd. 9 removes unequal process for small and targeted group vendors.
Administration	SURPLUS	Moved entirely into 16B.
Administration	BUILDING CONSTRUCTION	Deleted old report reference from 16C.32 Subd 3.
Administration	REORGANIZATION SERVICES	Master contract program is in place. Deletion removes reporting obligations that have already been done.
Administration	Open Meeting Law: Meeting Notice Requirements	The state is required to publish all meetings that fall under the open meeting law in the state register. Admin would like to allow for posting of meeting notices on agency websites.
Agriculture	Chapter 17.03 Subd. 1 - Powers and Duties of Commissioner - Development of Agricultural Industries	Update Reference - "Ag Dept" no longer exists at U of MN. Shorten to University of Minnesota.
Agriculture	Chapter 17.03 Subd. 2 - Powers and Duties of Commissioner - Statistics and Information	Retain Subd 4.
Agriculture	Chapter 17.03 Subd. 4 - Publication of Information	Merge with Subd 2
Agriculture	Chapter 17.037 - Enforcement of Laws by Commissioner	Move to Chapter 28A. Provide reference.
Agriculture	Chapter 17.038 - Statistical Services Account	Delete - obsolete

Agriculture	Chapter 17.045 - Food Processors; Investigation of Complaints	Delete, redundant. The complaints mentioned here are from licensees, NOT regarding food safety, but rather, regarding contesting the Dept's regulatory action. All of the Dept's orders are contestable via the administrative law system
Agriculture	Chapter 17.101 Subd. 5 - Promotional Activities - Value - Adds agricultural product processing and marketing grant program	Keep definitions only - delete rest of Subd. 5
Agriculture	Chapter 17.101 Subd. 6 - Promotional Activities - Livestock Development	Delete - outdated (waiting to hear back from stakeholders)
Agriculture	Chapter 17.107 - Farm Equipment Safety and Maintenance Program for Youth	Delete - duplicative of program at University of Minnesota Extension.
Agriculture	Chapter 17.1161 Subd. 1- Sustainable Development of Minnesota Agriculture Program	Delete - obsolete
Agriculture	Chapter 17.138 - Feedlot and Manure Management Advisory Committee, Manure Management Research and Monitoring Priorities; Coordination of Research	Delete - obsolete. .
Agriculture	Chapter 17.14 to 17.19 Discrimination in the Purchase of Farm Products	Delete - Obsolete
Agriculture	Chapter 17.351-354/17.452-17.456/17.458 - Various nontraditional agricultural pursuits (RETAIN 17.459)	Combine and clarify statutes defining agroforestry, llama, rattitae, cervidae as agricultural pursuits, and accompanying sections on sales, slaughter, etc. Delete redundant cervidae promotion language at 17.452, Subdivisions 1 and 2. See attached language.
Agriculture	Chapter 17.42 - Seizure of Chemically Treated Grain; Sale	Delete
Agriculture	Chapter 17.43 - Seizure of Chemically Treated Grain; Penalties	Delete
Agriculture	Chapter 17.44 - Seizure of Chemically Treated Grain; Reconditioning	Delete OR merge with 34A (this is already covered under the food and feed statutes; under the adulteration statutes)
Agriculture	Chapter 18 (Chapter 18.011 - 18.71) - Pest Control Compact	Delete - Obsolete. This compact no longer exists. It was the predecessor to a new agreement made at the National Association of State Directors of Agriculture (NASDA). This new NASDA agreement covers these issues now.
Agriculture	Chapter 28A.08 Subd. 3 Item 8 - Nonresident Frozen Dairy Manufacturer category of Retail Food Handler License	Delete - Obsolete. MDA does not inspect because the MN Dept of Ag lacks jurisdiction, regardless of the license or fee.
Agriculture	Chapter 30 -Potatoes, Wild Rice, Apples	Remove potatoes and apples; retain wild rice (DELETE: 30.003 through 30.201...RETAIN: 30.49 in its entirety...DELETE: 30.55 through 30.59)
Agriculture	Chapter 32.104	This Statute addresses local inspection of dairy products. This Statute is not currently relevant because the State has adopted Federal Statutes which are required to be met to sell dairy products within and outside of Minnesota and local inspection of dairy manufacturers was discontinued many years ago due to these changes as well as other local jurisdiction issues for inspection of food manufacturers.
Agriculture	Chapter 32.411	Delete - It was initially created to address the move of manufacturing grade producers from plant to plant with the initiation of the manufacturing grade milk inspection program in the 80's. The requirements for quality testing records are no longer necessary as the State collects these on an ongoing basis in an electronic format.
Agriculture	Chapter 32.417	Delete - It was initially created for producers moving into the manufactured grade program in the 80's and its provisions expired in 1985.
Agriculture	Chapter 32.57 and 32.59 - Nonresident Manufacturer License	Delete MDA does not inspect
Agriculture	Chapter 41B.044 - Ethanol Development Program	Delete - Served its purpose
Agriculture	Chapter 231 - Warehouses	Delete OR Move to Commerce in 2015 under Chapter 60 (not an agricultural issue)
Agriculture	Updates to farmers market statutes	• This joint proposal by MDA and the Department of Health will update food safety statutes to 1) define farmers markets; 2) allow for food product sampling and cooking demonstrations at farmers markets; and 3) allow seasonal temporary food stands to be at one location year-round instead of the current limit of 21 days per year.
Commerce	Chapter 45: General Powers of Department of Commerce	45.0111 - Temporary Licenses
Commerce	Chapter 45: General Powers of Department of Commerce	Second paragraph in 45.22 – License Education Approval
Commerce	Chapter 45: General Powers of Department of Commerce	Delete two sentences in paragraph 3 and 4 in 45.23 – License Education Fees

Commerce	Chapter 45: General Powers of Department of Commerce	Subdivision 4 in 45.25 – Licensee Education; Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 45: General Powers of Department of Commerce	Consolidate 45.42 – Capture who can get a waiver and incorporate in the extension paragraph. Delete subdivision 1.
Commerce	Chapter 46: General Banking Powers	Subdivision 2 in 46.045 – Mandatory Insurance of Accounts
Commerce	Chapter 46: General Banking Powers	Subdivision 3 and 4 in 46.046 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 46: General Banking Powers	Subdivision 1 and move subdivision 2 to 46.46 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 46: General Banking Powers	Subdivision 3 in 46.23 – Unsafe Practices; Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 47: Financial Corporations	Delete first sentence; delete “on or after May 31, 1979” in the second sentence in subdivision 7 in 47.20 – Lending Authority of Financial Institutions
Commerce	Chapter 47: Financial Corporations	Second sentence in 47.325 – Appeal and Judicial Review
Commerce	Chapter 47: Financial Corporations	Subdivision 2 in 47.61 – Electronic Funds Transfer Facilities; Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 48: Banks	48.34 – Branch Banks Prohibited
Commerce	Chapter 48: Banks	Subdivision 4 and 5 in 48.92 - Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 53: Industrial Loan and Thrift Companies	53.07 – Reserve
Commerce	Chapter 53A: Currency Exchanges	Insert a period after “45.027” in (a), and insert “In Addition”; strike paragraph b in 53A.06 – Fine, Suspension or Revocation of License:
Commerce		53A.081 – Annual Report and Investigations
Commerce	Chapter 56: Safe Deposit Companies	Subdivision 4, 5 and 6 in 56.001 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 56: Safe Deposit Companies	Subdivision 1, paragraph b-d, and paragraph e lines 1-4 in 56.131 – Maximum Rates and Charges
Commerce	Chapter 56: Safe Deposit Companies	Paragraph 7 in 56.14 – Duties of Licensee
Commerce	Chapter 58: Mortgage Originator and Service Licensing	Insert a period after “.04” and delete the rest of the sentence in 58.115 – Examinations.
Commerce	Chapter 59C: Vehicle Protection Products	Delete everything after the last sentence of subdivision 2 in 59C.10 – Commissioner’s Powers and Duties
Commerce	Chapter 60A: General Insurance Powers	Subdivision 2 in 60A.02 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 60A: General Insurance Powers	60A.053 – Expired in 2008, Minn. Session Law 2000, Chapter 367, Section 1.
Commerce	Chapter 60A: General Insurance Powers	60A.078 – Short Title
Commerce	Chapter 60A: General Insurance Powers	Delete paragraph d; In paragraph c, insert a period after “days” in the last sentence and delete everything after “days” – Other Business and Insurance Interests, Disclosure
Commerce	Chapter 60A: General Insurance Powers	60A.18 – Sale by Vending Machines; Scope and Requirements
Commerce	Chapter 60H: Managing General Agents	Reword 60H.08 to reference Chapter 45 authority
Commerce	Chapter 60K: Insurance Producers	Course curriculum list and insert “course must consist of a curriculum as prescribed and published by the commissioner from time to time” in 60K.361 – Insurance Education
Commerce	Chapter 61A: Life Insurance	Remaining portions of 61A.17 should be consolidated into subdivision 2 in 61A.02 – Forms of Policy
Commerce	Chapter 61A: Life Insurance	61A.17 – Filing of Contracts
Commerce	Chapter 62A: Accident and Health Insurance	62A.319 – Reporting of Multiple Policies
Commerce	Chapter 62B: Credit Insurance	Subdivision 8 in 62B.08 – Regulation of Rates and Forms
Commerce	Chapter 72B: Insurance Adjusters	Subdivision 8 in 72B.02 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 72B: Insurance Adjusters	Delete “public adjuster solicitor” requirement and all references in this section in 72B.03.
Commerce	Chapter 72B: Insurance Adjusters	Second paragraph in paragraph 6 in 72B.041 – Resident Adjuster License Producer and Requirements; Examinations; Fees
Commerce	Chapter 72B: Insurance Adjusters	Last sentence of paragraph 5 and in paragraph 7, delete “or public adjuster solicitor” in 72B.08 – Denial, Suspension and Revocation of Licenses
Commerce	Chapter 80C: Franchise	80C.30 – Burglar Alarm Franchises
Commerce	Chapter 81A: Uniform Athlete Agents Act	81A.01 – Short Title
Commerce	Chapter 81A: Uniform Athlete Agents Act	Subdivision 5 in 81A.02 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 81A: Uniform Athlete Agents Act	81A.08 – Temporary Registration
Commerce	Chapter 81A: Uniform Athlete Agents Act	81A.18 – Uniformity of Application and Construction
Commerce	Chapter 82: Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons	Course curriculum list and insert “course must consist of a curriculum as prescribed and published by the commissioner from time to time” in 82.60 – Education; Course Curriculum.
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Subdivision 6, paragraph 1 after section insert “327.14, subd. 8”; in paragraph 2 after section insert “327.14 subd. 3”
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Delete “unless:” and insert “without meeting the requirements of Chapter 82A. Delete paragraph 1 and 2 in 82A.03 – Registration Requirement
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	82A.04 – Application for Registration
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Language from earlier in the chapter in 82A.05 – Disclosure Statement

Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Subdivision 2 in 82A.06 – Exemptions
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	82A.07 – Amendment of Registration
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	82A.08 – Annual Report
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	In subdivision 2, first sentence, after “contract” delete “which is required to be registered pursuant to this chapter, or which is exempt from registration under chapter 82A.06, subdivision 2,” in 82A.09 – Advertising
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Last sentence in 82A.10 – Inspection of Records
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Subdivision 2, effective three years from the effective date of the deletion of the registration requirement in 82A.11 – Sales Contract; Rescission
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	In subdivision 2, delete “In any calendar year, total dues to be deposited in the escrow may not exceed an amount approved by the commissioner as reasonably needed for that calendar year’s maintenance budget submitted by the operator.” Also, delete subdivision 5 in 82A.111 – Escrow Requirement
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Subdivision 1, paragraph 7 and 8. In subdivision 9 after “commissioner” insert “.” and delete the rest of the sentence in 82A.12 – Enforcement; Powers of Commissioner
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	After “commissioner” insert “.” And delete the rest of the sentence; Delete subdivision 3 in 82A.13 – Prohibited Practices
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Paragraph 1, number (iv) in 82A.14 – Unfair Practices
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Insert recoded section numbers into subdivision 2; delete subdivision 3 in 82A.18
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Subdivision 1; in subdivision 2, after “thereunder,” delete, “and the person has not filed a consent to service of process under subdivision 1”; also, delete subdivision 3 in 82A.22 – Service of Process
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Subdivision 5 in 82A.24 – Administration
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	After “violates” delete “section 82A.03 by offering or selling unregistered, nonexempt membership camping contracts or” and insert “82A.13” in 82A. 25 – Criminal Penalties.
Commerce	Chapter 82A: Membership Camping Practices	Delete “Licensed” in 82A.26 – Nonapplicability of Certain Law (Salespersons are no longer licensed)
Commerce	Chapter 82B: Real Estate Appraisers	82B.021 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 83: Subdivided Land	Delete the final paragraph, in subdivision 2, paragraph j in 83.26 – Exemptions
Commerce	Chapter 83: Subdivided Land	Subd. 1, after “prescribe” insert “for subdivisions under section 83.23, subdivision 3. Subdivisions under section 83.23, subdivision 2 shall not be required to file the annual report form except by order of the commissioner, but are required to submit the fee under section 83.30, subdivision 2.” and delete “The report must include a financial statement of the subdivider’s most recent fiscal year, prepared by an accountant and certified by the subdivider. An audited financial statement shall not be required.”; Add recodified sections to subd. 2.
Commerce	Chapter 115C: Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup	115C.01 – Citation
Commerce	Chapter 115C: Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup	115C.111 – Consultant and Contractor Sanctions; Actions Based on Conduct Occurring before March 14, 1996
Commerce	Chapter 216A: Public Utilities Regulators	Merge commissioner’s powers and authority into Chapter 45 in 216A.07 – Commissioner Powers and Duties
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	Delete last sentence in 216C.03 – State Government Energy Savings Plan
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.14 – Community Energy Planning; Grants
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.262 – Optimal Low-Income Weatherization
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.263 – Oil Overcharge Money for Energy Conservation
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.265 – Emergency Energy Assistance
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.373 – Superinsulated Home Demonstration Project
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C. 38 – Building Energy Research Center
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.39 – Rural Wind Energy Development Revolving Loan Fund
Commerce	Chapter 216C: Energy Planning & Conservation	216C.44 – Business Energy Use Accountability
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.03 – Scope of Law
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.068 – Multiparty Line Telephone Service
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	Paragraph b in 237.072 – Limitation on Rate Change
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.21 – Valuation of Telephone Property
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.22 – Depreciation; Amortization
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.44 – Telegraph Line, Liability

Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.45 – Telephone and Telegraph Lines Constructed
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.57 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.5799 – Expired
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.58 – Expired
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.59 – Classification of Competitive Service; Hearing
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237.75 – Class Service
Commerce	Chapter 237: Telephone, Telegraph, Telecommunications	237. 80 – Interexchange Telephone Service
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.001 – Citation; Metric Implementation and Standards Act
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.002 – Purpose and Policy
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Contingent on the Department of Administration sign-off - Repeal 239.003 – Implementation Rules; Commissioner of Administration
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.012 – Systems of Weights and Measures; Rules
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Subdivision 7 in 239.051 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Paragraph 1 in 239.09 – Special Police Powers
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Last sentence in 239.091 – Method of Sale
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Subdivision 4 of 239.101 – Inspection Fees
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.28 – Dry Measure
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.29 – Liquid Measure
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.3 – Lineal Measure
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.31 – Hundredweights
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.36 – Fractional Parts
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	“239.28 to 239.36” and insert “239.32 to 239.33 or NIST Handbook 44” in 239.44 – Misdemeanor Violation.
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Delete “239.28 to 239.36” and insert “239.32 to 239.33” in 239.46 – Fines Credited to School Funds
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.51 – Standard Weights of Certain Containers
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	239.511 – Containers for Small Fruits
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Paragraph 2 and 7 in 239.75 – Inspection of Petroleum Products
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Delete “oxygen” and insert “biofuel” in 239.753 – Entry Upon Premises and Access to Records
Commerce	Chapter 239: Weights and Measures	Paragraph a in 239.80 – Violations; Penalties
Commerce	Chapter 332: Collection, Credit Services	Everything in 332.33 – Licensing and Registration, subdivision 5 before, "On finding that"; following "on finding that" delete "the", insert "an" and after "applicant" insert "for a collection agency license." Corresponding changes to Subd. 5a and 7.
Commerce	Chapter 332: Collection, Credit Services	332.45 – Liability of Sureties
Commerce	Chapter 386: County Recorder; Abstracter	386.61 – Definitions
Commerce	Chapter 609B: Collateral Sanctions	609B.109 – Insurance Policy Violations; Insurance Business Disqualification
Commerce	Standardizing consumer billing	o Simplify telephone bills and prohibit extraneous charges
Commerce	Modify rate cases	o Eliminate rate cases for telephone companies (Minn. Stat. 237.072 and 237.075) o Last rate case was 20 years ago o Replaced with notification requirement to the Department and customers of a rate increase. Any party can contest the rate change in front of the Public Utilities Commission. This will significantly shorten the time it takes to get to final disposition.
Commerce	Simplify certification provisions	o Streamline process for new companies moving into the state o Shift basis of the Public Utilities Commission decision to certify to the state having to show that there would be harm to the public interest if the company entered Minnesota.
Commerce Rules	2782 LIQUOR LIABILITY INSURANCE; ASSIGNED RISK	2782.02 DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	2782.03	2782.03 MARKETING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM COMMITTEE.
Commerce Rules	2782.04	2782.04 MEETINGS.

Commerce Rules	2782.05	2782.05 ELIGIBILITY FOR ASSISTANCE.
Commerce Rules	2782.06	2782.06 DISPOSITION OF APPLICATION.
Commerce Rules	2782.07	2782.07 PROGRAM PARTICIPATION.
Commerce Rules	2782.08	2782.08 REPORTS.
Commerce Rules	2795 INSURANCE AGENTS	2795.2 MINORS AS AGENTS AND SOLICITORS.
Commerce Rules	2830.001 ABSTRACTERS AND ABSTRACTS	DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	2830.002	BOARD MEETINGS.
Commerce Rules	2830.003	ABTRACTER'S LICENSE AND BOND OR INSURANCE.
Commerce Rules	2830.004	TEMPORARY LICENSE.
Commerce Rules	2830.005	CHANGE OF NAME ON LICENSE.
Commerce Rules	2830.006	EMPLOYING LICENSED ABSTRACTERS.
Commerce Rules	2830.007	STANDARDS OF CONDUCT.
Commerce Rules	2830.008	FRAUDULENT, DECEPTIVE, OR DISHONEST PRACTICES.
Commerce Rules	2830.009	DISCLOSURE.
Commerce Rules	2830.01	ABSTRACTER'S LIABILITY INSURANCE POLICY.
Commerce Rules	2870 Collection Agencies	DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	2870.11	FORMS.
Commerce Rules	2870.12	INVESTIGATION FEE.
Commerce Rules	2870.14	UNFORESEEN CHANGES; NOTICE TO COMMISSIONER.
Commerce Rules	2870.17	INSPECTION OF BOOKS AND RECORDS.
Commerce Rules	2870.18	INSPECTION OF FORM LETTERS AND STATIONERY.
Commerce Rules	2870.19	NOTICE OF REJECTION OR SUSPENSION.
Commerce Rules	2870.2	HEARING RIGHTS REGARDING REJECTION, REVOCATION, OR SUSPENSION.
Commerce Rules	2870.21	APPLICATION FOR HEARING ON REJECTION, REVOCATION, OR SUSPENSION.
Commerce Rules	2870.22	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR HEARING.
Commerce Rules	2870.23	RIGHTS OF PARTIES IN CONTESTED CASE HEARING.
Commerce Rules	2870.31	THREATENING SUIT.
Commerce Rules	2870.32	EMPLOYING PUBLIC OFFICERS.
Commerce Rules	2870.33	METHODS OF COLLECTION.
Commerce Rules	2870.34	ENGAGING IN PRACTICE OF LAW.
Commerce Rules	2870.35	COMMUNICATING WITH DEBTOR.
Commerce Rules	2870.36	AUTHORIZING LEGAL ACTION.
Commerce Rules	2870.37	BLACKLISTING AND INTIMIDATING.
Commerce Rules	2870.38	ACCOUNTING TO CREDITOR.
Commerce Rules	2870.39	IMPROPER AGENCY NAME.
Commerce Rules	2870.4	COMMINGLING OF FUNDS.
Commerce Rules	2870.41	DEBT PRORATING.
Commerce Rules	2870.51	LIQUIDATING AGENCY.
Commerce Rules	7601 Weights and Measures	VOLUNTARY REGISTRATION.
Commerce Rules	7601.8	BIODIESEL BLEND QUANTIFICATION METHOD "MN BIODIESEL 2005" INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE.
Commerce Rules	7602 WEIGHTS AND MEASURES; INSPECTION FEES	INSPECTION FEES.
Commerce Rules	7606.001 ENERGY CONSERVATION FINANCING	AUTHORITY AND PURPOSE.
Commerce Rules	7606.002	DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	7606.003	FINANCING ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA.
Commerce Rules	7606.004	FINANCING PARTICIPATION LIMITS.
Commerce Rules	7606.005	APPLICATION CONTENTS.
Commerce Rules	7606.006	APPLICATION REVIEW.
Commerce Rules	7606.007	FINANCING PROVIDER.
Commerce Rules	7606.008	REPORTS AND MONITORING.
Commerce Rules	7606.01 Energy Conservation Investment Loans	DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	7607.011	MUNICIPAL ENERGY LOAN ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA.

Commerce Rules	7607.012	MAXIMUM LOAN AMOUNT.
Commerce Rules	7607.013	MUNICIPAL ENERGY LOAN APPLICATION.
Commerce Rules	7607.014	MUNICIPAL ENERGY LOAN APPLICATION REVIEW.
Commerce Rules	7607.015	LOAN APPROVAL; DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS.
Commerce Rules	7607.016	MONITORING MUNICIPAL ENERGY LOANS, REPORTS.
Commerce Rules	7607.017	MUNICIPAL ENERGY LOAN PROGRAM EVALUATION.
Commerce Rules	7607.018	CLOSURE OF MUNICIPAL ENERGY LOAN ACCOUNT.
Commerce Rules	7630.01 DECORATIVE GAS LAMPS	DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	7630.011	PURPOSE OF RULES.
Commerce Rules	7630.012	SCOPE OF RULES.
Commerce Rules	7630.02	VARIANCE CRITERIA.
Commerce Rules	7630.021	APPLICATION PROCEDURES AND TIMING.
Commerce Rules	7630.022	FORM OF APPLICATION.
Commerce Rules	7630.03	CONVERSION COST.
Commerce Rules	7630.031	CALCULATION PROCEDURE.
Commerce Rules	7630.033	GAS LAMPS WITH ONE MANTLE.
Commerce Rules	7630.034	GAS LAMPS WITH TWO INVERTED MANTLES.
Commerce Rules	7630.034	GAS LAMPS WITH THREE INVERTED MANTLES.
Commerce Rules	7630.035	GAS LAMPS WITH MORE THAN ONE UPRIGHT MANTLE.
Commerce Rules	7630.036	GAS LAMPS WITH MORE THAN THREE INVERTED MANTLES.
Commerce Rules	7685.01 COOLING SYSTEMS	AUTHORITY, APPLICABILITY, AND PURPOSE.
Commerce Rules	7685.012	DEFINITIONS.
Commerce Rules	7685.013	ENERGY EFFICIENCY CRITERIA.
Commerce Rules	7685.014	INCORPORATIONS BY REFERENCE.
Corrections	MN Chapter 241.01 Subd. 3a (b)	Inmate executive program repealed. It ended several years ago and was not successful.
Corrections	MN Chapter 241.018 Subd. 1 & 2	This is the elimination of the Statutory Per Diem.
Corrections	MN Chapter 241.022	GRANTS-IN-AID TO COUNTIES FOR ADULT DETENTION FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS. This is related to compensation for counties that have construction projects (additions, renovations, new construction). The DOC has not heard of distributing any funding for this in at least 15 years.
Corrections	MN Chapter 241.0221	JUVENILE DETENTION SERVICES SUBSIDY PROGRAM. This is related to compensation for counties that have construction projects (additions, renovations, new construction). The DOC has not heard of distributing any funding for this in at least 15 years.
Corrections	MN Chapter 241.024	DESIGNATION OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF STATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES. This section is covered in 241.01 sub 3a (g) and is redundant.
Corrections	MN Chapter 241.34	PENALTY FOR UNAUTHORIZED RELEASE OF INFORMATION. Covered in existing data practices language. - HIPPA
Corrections	MN Chapter 242.19 Subd. 2 (1) Disposition of Juvenile Offenders	The Minnesota Correctional Facility-Sauk Centre Facility no longer exists.
Corrections	MN Chapter 242.32 Subd. 1	PREPARE program no longer exists.
Corrections	MN Chapter 242.37	CONSERVATION CAMPS. The DOC does not run a conservation camp.
Corrections	MN Chapter 242.46 Subd. 3	PROBATION SERVICES; JUVENILE COURTS. Outdated language. DOC agents are trained through the agency's academy and the University of Minnesota does not currently have short training programs for agents.
Corrections	MN Chapter 242.56	WORK AND LEARN FACILITIES FOR YOUTH. Outdated and programs are not being done.
Corrections	MN Chapter 243.1605	INTERSTATE COMPACT FOR ADULT OFFENDER SUPERVISION The changes in Article XV are to make the language consistent with the retaking process under the compact and to be consistent with MN timeframes for having a probable cause hearing.
Corrections	MN Chapter 243.1606 Subd. 3	ADVISORY COUNCIL ON INTERSTATE ADULT OFFENDER SUPERVISION. The information requested in this report is already provided in the report prepared by the National Interstate Commission.
Corrections	MN Chapter 243.18	This language is redundant and is covered in MN Statute 241.01 Subd. 3A (b).
Corrections	MN Chapter 243.64	SALE OF LAND ACQUIRED IN COLLECTION OF A DEBT FOR ARTICLES MANUFACTURED OR PROCESSED BY CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES. This language was used when the DOC used to sell farm equipment. When a farmer could not pay, the agency would take land as a payment. The DOC no longer sells farm equipment.
Corrections	MN Chapter 260.51, Article X	INTERSTATE COMPACT ON JUVENILES, Outdated language, The DOC, as members of the Interstate Compact, needs to follow the language in the compact. All of the changes to this statute keep the DOC in line with the agreement with other states in the compact.
Corrections	MN Chapter 260.52	DEFINITIONS. Outdated language
Corrections	MN Chapter 260.54	SUPPLEMENTARY AGREEMENTS. Conflicts with language in 260.515

Corrections	MN Chapter 260.55	EXPENSE OF RETURNING JUVENILES TO STATE, PAYMENT. The DOC, as members of the Interstate Compact, needs to follow the language in the compact. All of the changes to this statute keep the DOC in line with the agreement with other states in the compact.
DEED	116C.22 - 116C.33 – Environmental Coordination Procedures Act	This language, passed in 1976, established an alternative process for businesses navigating many different state permitting processes at the same time. While well-intentioned, the alternative process is nearly as complex as normal permitting and has rarely been used. The Minnesota Business First Stop was created in 2012 to address the same need and has been very well received by businesses.
DEED	116J.037 – E-Commerce Ready Designations	This certification program, established in 1999, is a leftover from the “dot com” boom. Only one local government is known to have ever participated; there is no current demand for such a designation.
DEED	116J.422 – Rural Policy and Development Center Fund establishing language	This language created a trust benefitting the Rural Policy and Development Center. The 2002 Legislature transferred all funds out of the trust out effective in 2005; this language has simply not been revisited since that transfer. Eliminating this statute will not affect the Center for Rural Policy and Development’s current pass-through funding or otherwise change anything about its operations.
DEED	116J.578 – Bioscience subsidy requirement	In evaluating requests for business subsidies, DEED generally considers: the number of jobs created or retained, the wages and benefits of those jobs, and related capital expenditures. Measuring the cost of consumer products is outside of that scope.
DEED	116J.658 – Science and Technology Economic Development Project	This language established a one-time collaborative project in 1999; that project eventually led to the creation of the now-repealed Science and Technology Authority. None of these are currently active and there is no leftover funding.
DEED	116J.6581 – Minnesota Entrepreneur Resource Virtual Network (MERVN)	This program has been replaced by the Online Business Portal project and other e-government work being led by MN.IT.
DEED	116J.68, Subd 5 – Advisory board meetings	In 2009, the Legislature undertook an effort to allow all departmental boards to meet telephonically or electronically. This subdivision was drafted erroneously as part of that process. The Small Business Development Center Board operates independently under federal law and is not subject to state advisory or administrative board requirements.
DEED	116J.70, Subd. 2a – License assistance exceptions	This statute clarifies that DEED is not required to provide assistance related to a specific list of licenses and permits. This clarification is no longer necessary. The environmental permits on the list are now addressed by Minnesota Business First Stop; licensing boards provide all assistance pertaining to the occupational licenses they oversee.
DEED	116J.874 – Affirmative Enterprise Program	This program, established to encourage full-time employment of persons with disabilities, has not been funded since 1995. Other programs (primarily DEED’s Extended Employment and Vocational Rehabilitation programs) provide similar services.
DEED	116J.885 – Biomedical Innovation and Commercialization Initiative	This language, passed in 2001, established a one-off collaborative project to capitalize on the growth of the biomedical industry. The Legislature canceled the appropriation for the program in 2002; however, many of the functions described are now carried out by the University of Minnesota.
DEED	116J.987-990 – Board of Invention	This board is no longer active. Since this legislation passed in 1993, the Minnesota Inventors Congress has become the primary organization promoting invention and inventors in Minnesota. DEED has awarded several rounds of competitive grant funding to that organization (including a \$170,000 award in the fall of 2013).
DEED	116L.06 –HIRE Education Loan Program	This program is no longer active; however, the Job Skills Partnership and several other DEED programs continue to provide a variety of training assistance to employers.
DEED	116L.10 – Healthcare and Human Services Worker Program	This was originally funded by TANF; no further grants have been awarded since that funding was exhausted. This language is also unnecessary since this activity can also be funded under the Job Skills Partnership or other DEED career pathways programs.
DEED	116L.363– YouthBuild advisory committee	Eliminates the 12 member Youth Build advisory committee, which has been inactive.
DEED	116L.871-116L.872 – Local service delivery	These functions are related to a county service delivery planning process that has long since been replaced. In the new system, DHS handles those responsibilities.
DEED	469.35-469.351 – Transit Improvement Areas	This program has never been funded and almost exactly duplicates the Met Council’s well-funded Transit Oriented Development program. DEED’s Redevelopment Grant Program often works with the TOD program to cover certain costs associated with transportation projects; the SSBCI programs can also provide assistance in this area in certain cases.
DEED	Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council Recommendation--Record Retention	This initiative also includes an Unsession provision reducing the employer record payroll retention requirement from 8 to 4 years.
DEED	268.105 – Unemployment Insurance	Eliminating all cost bonds for UI appeals to the Court of Appeals. The Minnesota Rules of Civil Appellate Procedure are going to be amended (by Supreme Court order as they are Court rules) effective July 1, eliminating cost bonds on all appeals. This proposal updates statute to reflect this change.
Education	Charter School Pupil Transportation Requirement.	Clarify that charter schools must comply with all federal, state and local requirements of pupil transportation.
Education	Technical changes to career and technical education revenue.	This corrects an old reference to a subdivision that no longer is in statute.
Education	Delete the word elective from the Science standards.	There are no elective science standards.
Education	Reinstate accidentally deleted date for implementation of the Social Study standards.	The date for the implementation of the new Social Study Standards was accidentally deleted in the final version of the 2013 education bill.
Education	Clarify that there is a 10 year review and revision cycle for academic standards.	

Education	CHINESE LANGUAGE PROGRAMS; CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.	CHINESE LANGUAGE PROGRAMS; CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.
Education	SCHOOL BOARD RESPONSIBILITIES. Screening program. Health provider societies.	SCHOOL BOARD RESPONSIBILITIES. Screening program. Health provider societies.
Education	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY EDUCATION PROGRAM	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY EDUCATION PROGRAM
Education	TEACHERS' REPORTS.	TEACHERS' REPORTS.
Education	KEEPING OF REGISTERS.	KEEPING OF REGISTERS.
Education	STATE-APPROVED ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES; People to be served	STATE-APPROVED ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES; People to be served
Education	SITE DECISION MAKING; INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING AGREEMENT; OTHER AGREEMENTS.	SITE DECISION MAKING; INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING AGREEMENT; OTHER AGREEMENTS.
Education	EVALUATION OF PUPIL GROWTH AND PROGRESS; PERMANENT RECORDS.	EVALUATION OF PUPIL GROWTH AND PROGRESS; PERMANENT RECORDS.
Education	INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS TRANSPORTATION	INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS TRANSPORTATION
Education	ADVERTISING ON SCHOOL BUSES.	ADVERTISING ON SCHOOL BUSES.
Education	CHARTER SCHOOLS. Length of School Year	CHARTER SCHOOLS. Length of School Year
Education	LUNCH AID; FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTING. School food service fund	LUNCH AID; FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTING. School food service fund
Education	STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE; Additional Duties	STATE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE; Additional Duties
Education	CITATION; MINNESOTA FAMILY CONNECTIONS ACT.	CITATION; MINNESOTA FAMILY CONNECTIONS ACT.
Education	PURPOSE OF FAMILY CONNECTIONS ACT.	PURPOSE OF FAMILY CONNECTIONS ACT.
Education	IMPROVED LEARNING PROGRAM.	IMPROVED LEARNING PROGRAM.
Education	ADVISORY COUNCIL.	ADVISORY COUNCIL.
Education	FAMILY CONNECTIONS PROGRAM COMPONENTS.	FAMILY CONNECTIONS PROGRAM COMPONENTS.
Education	CAREER TEACHER.	CAREER TEACHER.
Education	FAMILY CONNECTIONS AID.	FAMILY CONNECTIONS AID.
Education	RESERVED REVENUE FOR CERTAIN TEACHER PROGRAM.	RESERVED REVENUE FOR CERTAIN TEACHER PROGRAM.
Education	Endowed Chair	
Higher Education	Repealing old laws relating to federal laws	Remove unnecessary references to federal laws
Higher Education	Student Advisory Council	Update references
Higher Education	Regulation of private postsecondary institutions	consolidate provisions
Higher Education	Student Loans	Repealing obsolete provisions and rules
Higher Education	Teacher Prep Universities	Repeal reference to state "normal" schools
Higher Education	Textbook disclosure	Repeal subdivisions that have been superseded by federal law
Higher Education	U of MN Hospital	U of MN proposes repealing the entire chapter. Hospital is no longer run by the state
Higher Education	Small promotional incentives	Clarify the agency's authority to use small promotional incentives
Higher Education	Info required for registration	clarify info on institution finances that must be provided for registration
Higher Education	Planning Info for postsecondary education	Strikes references to achieve scholarship isn't funded
Higher Education	Campus establishment	Allows MnSCU to establish sites in the metro
Higher Education	Early Retirement Incentives	Strike a sunset date
Higher Education	Purchase and contracts	cleaning up language
Higher Education	Methods of acquisition and real property transactions	Updates language on land exchanges
Higher Education	College Savings Plans Marketing	Strikes language that says promotional efforts may not be funded with fees
Higher Education	Undergraduate tuition guarantee plan	Allow the Board of Regents flexibility in how students enrolled for more than four years should be treated.

Higher Education	Urban Teacher Preparation	Removes a report on MnSCU teacher preparation
Higher Education	MnSCU Center of Excellence	Repeal
Higher Education	Eminent Doman, Stadium Construction	Repeal obsolete language
Higher Education	Student aid programs - institutions eligible	closes a loophole
Higher Education	Regulation of private postsecondary institutions	Enables OHE to terminate institutions from state financial aid programs for pattern of noncompliance
Higher Education	Financial Aid Audits	Clarifies that OHE can audit institutions even if they use a private CPA
Higher Education	SELF Loan modernization	Streamline the program
Higher Education	Private Student Loan Refinancing	Allows OHE to refinance private loans
Higher Education	Immunization	Statement of Immunization (Language on immunizations for hepatitis and meningitis are being combined into Subd. 6a.)
Higher Education	High School to College	135A.61. High School to College Developmental Transition Program Grants (The program will still operate but will move to 136A, the Office of Higher Education statute.)
Higher Education	Definition updates	136A.101, Subdivision 2 and 3. Definitions of Office of Higher Education and Commissioner. (Definition section elsewhere makes it unnecessary.)
Higher Education	Grants	136A.121. GRANTS. Subdivision 3, Allocation. Rationing language in Subd.7 makes this language unnecessary.
Higher Education	Stafford Loan	136A.16, Subdivisions 3, 4, 6, 7 and 10. Powers and Duties of Office - Being a Federal Student Loan Provider. (Federal law change in 2010 making the U.S. Dept. of Ed the sole provider of federal Stafford Loans makes the language obsolete.)
Higher Education	Child Care and Parking Accounting	136F.67. MnSCU Financing of Child Care; Parking (Obsolete. Superseded by generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).)
Higher Education	Interest of Revenue Bonds	136F.90, Subd.6. Payment of Interest on Revenue Bonds (Repeals outdated reference language).
Higher Education	Transportation between campus and farms	137.02, Subdivision 1. Powers and Duties of Board of Regents; Transportation between University Campus and Farm. (obsolete)
Higher Education	Appropriation Language	137.09. Board of Regents Not to Exceed Appropriations; Penalty. (Obsolete. Originally adopted in 1905.)
Higher Education	Rochester Campus	137.17, Subdivisions 1 and 3. Rochester Branch; Establishment and Mission. (Obsolete. Rochester campus is now established.)
Higher Education	Rural Health and Safety Program	137.34, Subdivisions 1, 3, and 4. Rural Health and Safety Program Established. (U of MN has established the program and will continue it but says language is not needed.)
Higher Education	Farm Safety Specialist	137.341. Farm Safety Specialist Position. (U of MN has established the position and says language is not needed.)
Higher Education	Research Center for Agricultural Health and Safety	137.342, Subdivision 1. Research Center for Agricultural health and Safety. (U of MN has established the program and will continue it but says language is not needed.)
Higher Education	Area Health Education Center	137.42. Grants for Area health Education Center Programs. (Obsolete. Language requested that U of MN apply for a federal grant in 1995.)
Higher Education	Physician Demonstration Project	137.43. Substitute Physician Demonstration Project. (Obsolete. Language requested U of MN apply for a federal grant in 1995.)
Higher Education	Health Professional Education Budget Plan	137.44. Health Professional Education Budget Plan. (Obsolete. Language concerned spending funds from the Tobacco Settlement Endowments that were liquidated in 2003.)
Higher Education	Stadium Neighborhood Impact Report	137.59. Stadium Neighborhood Impact Report. (Obsolete. Report was completed in 2007.)
Higher Education	Religious Schools	141.37. Exemption; Religious Schools. (Redundant now that Ch. 141 is being merged into 136A.)
Higher Education	U of MN Hospital	158(All) University of MN Hospitals. (Obsolete now that the University of Minnesota Hospital is owned by Fairview.)
Higher Education	Medical and Osteopathy Loan Program	Minnesota Rules, parts 4810.2100 to 4810.2800. Medical and Osteopathy Loan Program. (The program was repealed in 1989 and the borrowers have repaid the loans.)
Higher Education	Termination of institutions from participating in state student aid	Rules 4830.0120 to 4830.0195. Termination of Institutions from Participation in State Student Aid. (The language is being moved into statute in 136A.104.)
Higher Education	Federal Student loans	Rules 4830.5000; 4830.5100; 4830.5200, subparts 1 and 3; 4830.5300; and 4830.5400. Federal Student Loans (Obsolete. The rules date from when OHE was a federal student loan lender. Changes in federal law in 2010 made the U.S. Department of Ed the sole lender for federal Stafford Loans.)
Higher Education	Withdrawal due to military service	Laws 2005, chapter 107, article 2, section 59. Revisor's note on Students Withdraw Due to Military Service or Serious Illness. (Language is being relocated to 136A.121, Subd. 2(b).)
Higher Education	Definition updates	Definitions - Consolidate definitions that apply to multiple programs, such as Office of Higher Education, Commissioner, Board of Trustees of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities, term of enrollment and students who withdraw for military service or due to documented illness.
Higher Education	Indian Scholarships	Removed paternalistic language requiring the Office of Higher Education to determine whether the students "have the capabilities to benefit from further education"
Human Rights	Simplify Certificates of Compliance for Public Contracts Statute	The Department of Human Rights is proposing to simplify the certificates of compliance statutes to make the law easier to understand. The number of words in the affected sections will be reduced by more than 50 percent. The Department issues certificates of compliance to companies with contracts that exceed \$100,000 or have more than 40 employees to verify the company is making a good faith effort to achieve equal opportunity goals.
Labor and Industry	Division of Workers' Compensation	Creates Workers' Compensation Division. (redundant)
Labor and Industry	Office	States that DLI's main office will be in metro area. (unnecessary)

Labor and Industry	Traveling Expenses	Provides for reimbursement of travel expenses. (redundant)
Labor and Industry	Violation of Local Ordinances	Requires notice to local authorities of ordinance violations. (outdated, never used)
Labor and Industry	Second Injury Fund Data	Makes certain data not public - covered elsewhere.
Labor and Industry	Relative value fee schedule	Historical implementation of conversion factors for payment of medical providers are now unnecessary.
Labor and Industry	Medical Report	Unnecessary requirement.
Labor and Industry	Initial report, written report	Eliminate notification by telegraph
Labor and Industry	Small Claims Court	Provides for establishment of small claims court in DLI. (outdated, unnecessary)
Labor and Industry	Accidents or Injuries Arising Prior to Effective Date	Effective date of chapter. (unnecessary)
Labor and Industry	Railroad Paychecks to Show Amount of Deduction	This law is now covered by 181.032 that requires earnings statements to all employees, including "a list of deductions made from the employee's pay;..."
Labor and Industry	Leaves for Adoptive Parents.	Consolidate adoptive parents leave law with parental leave law to clarify that the same rights are available to natural parents and adoptive parents.
Labor and Industry	Division; Investigations, Reports	Repeals the requirement to submit an annual report to the legislature on the number of complaints received by DLI on the parental leave laws. DLI has received 11 inquiries over the past 3 years and no complaints. DLI regularly provides outreach and education on these issues to employers and employees.
Labor and Industry	Safe Pt. Handling (SPH), Program Required	Dates unnecessary since implemented now.
Labor and Industry	SPH, Committee	Dates unnecessary since implemented now.
Labor and Industry	Licenses Required	Repeal licensing requirement for Fee Employment Agency law (currently only 2 active agencies in the state) Omit subd. 1-5. Change title to reflect subd. 6 and 7.
Labor and Industry	Construction Codes Advisory Council	Eliminate the requirements that this advisory body meet four times a year or submit a report to the Commissioner
Labor and Industry	Licensing and Fees	Eliminate "renewal deadline" which is 30 days prior to license expiration. It is confusing to license holders and makes administration of licenses more difficult.
Labor and Industry	Exit sign illumination	This was added in 1991 to address energy consumption of exit signs. It is now covered by the Minnesota Energy Code.
Labor and Industry	Window Fall Prevention	Eliminate references in last two sentences to old dates.
Labor and Industry	Energy efficiency	This provision requires that the Code provide for low income housing that complies with the Minnesota Energy Code. Today, all buildings must comply with the Minnesota Energy Code.
Labor and Industry	Restroom facilities	Eliminate reference in last two sentences to obsolete date.
Labor and Industry	Construction Code Inspectors	Eliminate outdated effective dates.
Labor and Industry	Elevator Operators	This section requires the certification of elevator operators.
Labor and Industry	Licenses for Operators	DLI does not license elevator operators
Labor and Industry	Industrial Modular Buildings	DLI does NOT propose repealing the interstate compact on industrial/modular buildings. Instead it proposes to incorporate by reference the interstate compact.
Labor and Industry	Building code adoption	Administrative change: Move from three year, to six-year construction code adoption cycle.
Labor and Industry	Change DLI bond requirements	Administrative change: Replace term bonds for licensed contractors with continuous bonds
Labor and Industry	Definitions - Mixed martial arts contest	This definition is clarified in the agency clean up bill.
Labor and Industry	Licensure Requirements	Clarification and simplification
Labor and Industry	Expiration and renewal	Clarification and simplification
Labor and Industry	Fee Schedule	Eliminates complicated fee schedule.
Labor and Industry	Persons with Disabilities; Building Regulations; Definitions	Accessibility standards are now covered under today's Minnesota Accessibility Code.
Management and Budget	Eliminate report on Banks holding more than \$100,000 of state	The \$100,000 amount is arbitrary and outdated. The report is not used by any stakeholders or members of the public. The report, which is on MMB's website, is rarely accessed. Large amounts of staff time spent on the report which shows no purpose or measureable outcomes.
Management and Budget	Assigned risk pool to the reserve	Directing one, isolated dollar amount of resources to the budget reserve makes little policy sense. It would be preferred to address any budget reserve policies on a comprehensive basis. As a part of end of session budget deals, moving any surpluses from the assigned risk pool to the general fund has become more common. This minor adjustment to the budget reserve number causes confusion when the Economic and Budget Forecast is released twice a year.
Met Council	Transit Bonding Reform	Currently the Met Council must seek annual authority to issue bonds to finance the regional transit capital program. The proposal provides the Council biannual authority to seek bonds. The Council and regional transit providers issue bonds for fleet replacement. Biannual authorization assures timeliness of funding authority for fleet replacement and securing match requirements for available federal funding.
Met Council	Chair; appointment, officers, selection; duties and compensation	473.123, Sub. 4(b). Eliminate sentence: The annual budget of the council shall provide as a separate account anticipated expenditures for compensation, travel, and associated expenses for the chair and members, and compensation or reimbursement shall be made to the chair and members only when budgeted.
Met Council	Performance and budget analyst	Repeal 473.123, Subd. 7

Met Council	473.125 REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR	Amend and eliminate sentences: "(1) the performance and budget analysts provided for in section 473.123, subdivision 7, (2)" & ", (3) employees of the offices of wastewater services and transit operations, who are appointed, disciplined, and discharged in accordance with council personnel policies by their respective operations managers, and (4) metropolitan transit police officers"
Met Council	473.129 POWERS OF METROPOLITAN COUNCIL	Eliminate parenthesis (a) and amend clause (b)
Met Council	473.129 POWERS OF METROPOLITAN COUNCIL	Amend clause (a) and add "rolling stock": For the purposes of this subdivision, "transit vehicles" means buses and coaches, commuter rail locomotives and coach cars, light rail vehicles, and paratransit vehicles that are any rolling stock used to provide transit and special transportation service pursuant to sections 473.371 to 473.449. And amend clause (b) to shorten the verbiage
Met Council	473.13 BUDGET, FINANCIAL AID	Repeal Subdivision 1c: Report on consultants
Met Council	473.13 BUDGET, FINANCIAL AID	Amend Subd 4 and eliminate sentence: Disbursements of council money must be made by check or by electronic funds transfer, signed or authorized by the chair or vice-chair of the council, and countersigned or authorized by its regional administrator or designee after whatever auditing and approval of the expenditure may be required by the council.
Met Council	473.173 COUNCIL REVIEW; METROPOLITAN SIGNIFICANCE	Amend Subd. 2.: The 1976 deadline has passed and now is obsolete. Other provisions of Chapter 473 use the term "economical" rather than "economic."
Met Council	473.181 ADDITIONAL COUNCIL REVIEW POWERS	Amend Subd. 2.; Eliminate sentence: The Metropolitan Council shall approve the use of moneys made available for land acquisition to local units of government from the land and conservation fund, the open space program of HUD, the natural resources account in the state treasury, if the use thereof conforms with the system of priorities established by law as part of a comprehensive plan for the development of parks; otherwise it shall disapprove of the use thereof.
Met Council	473.23 PUBLIC FACILITIES REVIEW	Repeal Subd.1 and Subd. 2; the former is obsolete and the latter is unnecessary
Met Council	473.241 DATA COLLECTION	Repeal section
Met Council	473.243 EMERGENCY SERVICES	Repeal section
Met Council	473.244 SPECIAL STUDIES AND REPORTS	Amend Subd. 1 to match: Subdivision 1. Research and study topics. The Metropolitan Council shall may engage in a continuous program of research and study concerning the matters enumerated in this section of regional importance.; Delete Subd sections 2 - 12.
Met Council	473.254 LOCAL HOUSING INCENTIVES ACCOUNT	Repeal Subd. 3; it's date-specific and outdated
Met Council	473.254 LOCAL HOUSING INCENTIVES ACCOUNT	Subd 3a(5) can be deleted because it's date-specific and outdated.
Met Council	473.254 LOCAL HOUSING INCENTIVES ACCOUNT	Amend Subd 3a(6) to state: (6) By August 1, 2004, and by August 1 of each succeeding year, the council must notify each municipality of its affordable and life-cycle housing opportunities amount for the following calendar year determined by the method in this subdivision.
Met Council	473.254 LOCAL HOUSING INCENTIVES ACCOUNT	Amend Subd 4: the date specific reference can be deleted because it is unnecessary
Met Council	473.254 LOCAL HOUSING INCENTIVES ACCOUNT	Amend Subd. 4: the reference to subdivision 3 should be deleted if the obsolete subdivision 3 is repealed
Met Council	473.254 LOCAL HOUSING INCENTIVES ACCOUNT	Amend Subd. 5: The deletion of "paragraph (b)" is clerical because subdivision 4 was amended in 2004 and no longer contains a paragraph (b). The first sentence of subdivision 5, paragraph (b) is obsolete. The Council's obligation to credit the solid waste bond proceeds to the Local Housing Incentives Account was a one-time obligation that was fulfilled many years ago.
Met Council	473.315 GRANTS FOR RECREATION OPEN SPACE	Amend Subd. 1: This change would make this provision consistent with other statutory provisions that use the statutorily defined term "implementing agency," which are the agencies to which the Council provides parks grant funding.
Met Council	473.315 GRANTS FOR RECREATION OPEN SPACE	Repeal subd. 2
Met Council	473.326 COMO PARK ZOO BONDS	Repeal Section 473.326
Met Council	473.333 COUNCIL ACQUISITION	Repeal Section 473.333
Met Council	473.375 POWERS OF COUNCIL	Repeal Subd. 9
Met Council	473.375 POWERS OF COUNCIL	Amend Subd. 11 and eliminate sentence: The council shall establish a rideshare advisory committee to advise it in carrying out the program.
Met Council	473.382 LOCAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	Repeal Section 473.382
Met Council	473.384 CONTRACTS	Repeal Subd. 3, 4, 5 and 6
Met Council	473.39 BORROWING MONEY	Amend the second paragraph in subdivision 1e and eliminate: "The Metropolitan Council, the city of St. Paul, and the Minnesota Department of Transportation shall jointly assess the feasibility of locating a bus storage facility near Mississippi and Cayuga Street and I-35E in St. Paul. If the metropolitan council determines feasibility, the first priority for siting must be at that location."
Met Council	473.391 ROUTE PLANNING AND SCHEDULING	Amend language in Subd. 1 and eliminate following: ", including route planning and scheduling necessary for the test marketing program, the service bidding program, and the interstate highway described generally as Legislative Routes Nos. 10 and 107 between I-494 and the Hawthorne interchange in the city of Minneapolis, commonly known as I-394."

Met Council	473.392 SERVICE BIDDING	Repeal Section 473.392 because it is outdated
Met Council	473.399 TRANSIT WAYS; LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT AND COMMUTER RAIL IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA	Repeal Subd. 5 because information is included in other year-end operational reporting for all transit modes.
Met Council	473.405 POWERS	Amend Subd. 5 and eliminate: "The council may continue or terminate within three months of acquisition any advertising contract in existence by and between any advertiser and a transit system that the council has acquired. If the council determines to terminate the advertising contract, it shall acquire all of the advertiser's rights under the contract by purchase or eminent domain proceedings as provided by law." because the provision is out-dated
Met Council	473.42 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CERTAIN EMPLOYEES	Amend: This is a clerical change. The Council no longer has an "Office of Transit Operations." The Council provides public transit services through its Metro Transit division.
Met Council	473.504 WASTEWATER SERVICES, POWERS	Amend Subd. 5: Eliminate references to Water Pollution Act of 1972 including, ", including any grant available under the federal Water Pollution Act amendments of 1972, " AND "The council has all powers necessary to comply with the federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972 and any grant offered to it thereunder including, but not limited to, the power to enter into such contracts with, or to impose such charges upon, persons using the metropolitan disposal system as it shall determine to be necessary for the recovery of treatment works and interceptor costs paid with federal grant funds. Insofar as possible these costs shall be recovered by local government units on behalf of the council."
Met Council	473.504 WASTEWATER SERVICES, POWERS	Amend Subd. 11 and eliminate sentence: "Such property may be sold in the manner provided by section 469.065, insofar as practical. The council may give such notice of sale as it shall deem appropriate. When the council determines that any property or any interceptor or treatment works or any part thereof which has been acquired from a local government unit without compensation is no longer required, but is required as a local facility by the government unit from which it was acquired, the council may by resolution transfer it to such government unit."
Met Council	473.516 WASTE FACILITIES; SEWAGE SLUDGE DISPOSAL	Repeal Subd. 5 because it is unnecessary and the Council has general authority to enter into contracts relating to the operation of the regional wastewater treatment system.
Met Council	473.517 ALLOCATION OF COSTS	Repeal Subd. 9 because the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) was abolished in 1994 and its duties and responsibilities were transferred to the Council.
Met Council	473.523 CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS SUBJECT TO MUNICIPAL BID LAW	Repeal subd. 2 because the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) was abolished in 1994 and its duties and responsibilities were transferred to the Council. The Council competitively procures goods and services under its established procurement policies and procedures, even for goods and services that are below the threshold amounts specified in section 471.345, subdivision 3.
Met Council	473.535 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM; BUDGET	Repeal Section 473.535 because it is unnecessary
Met Council	473.852 DEFINITIONS	Repeal Subd. 11 because provisions in the Metropolitan Land Planning Act that required school districts to submit their capital improvement programs to the Council for review were repealed in 2006.
Met Council	473.858 COMPREHENSIVE PLANS; LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	Amend date of "After August 1, 1995, a"; as this date has passed and is no longer needed since this is incorporated practice.
Met Council	473.858 COMPREHENSIVE PLANS; LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL UNITS	Amend Subd. 6 to remove date of "January 1, 1994"; the deadlines can be removed because they have passed. The new text reflects the review process the Council actually uses.
Met Council	473.861 TOWNS	Amend Subd. 2 and eliminate December 31, 1976 date and re-title to Plan Preparation
Met Council	473.862 METRO COUNTIES OTHER THAN HENNEPIN, RAMSEY, ANOKA, AND DAKOTA	Amend Subd. 2 and eliminate December 31, 1976 date; the deadline has long since passed. The other text changes are clerical.
Met Council		
Met Council	Transit Bonding Reform	Currently the Met Council must seek annual authority to issue bonds to finance the regional transit capital program. The proposal provides the Council biannual authority to seek bonds. The Council and regional transit providers issue bonds for fleet replacement. Biannual authorization assures timeliness of funding authority for fleet replacement and securing match requirements for available federal funding.
Military Affairs	191.08 Construction of laws 1943, chapter 108	This section could be eliminated since it is outdated
Military Affairs	192.13 Supplies, How Issued: Bond	This section describes the procedures in issuing supplies to officers and stipulates bonding requirements. Unnecessary since Federal Rules detail this process.
Military Affairs	192.14 Officers May Resign	This section allows officers to resign and can be eliminated since federal regulations apply.
Military Affairs	192.15 Commissions May Be Cavated: Federal regulations	This section describes the procedure in vacating positions. This could be eliminated since Federal Regulations detail this process.
Military Affairs	192.16 Surplus Officers	This section describes the procedure in disposing of surplus officers. This could be eliminated since Federal Regulations detail this process.
Military Affairs	192.21 Discharges for Enlisted Members	This section addresses discharging of enlisted soldiers. This could be eliminated since Federal Regulations detail this process.
Military Affairs	192.21 Dishonorable Discharges	This section allows dishonorable discharge of soldiers. Unnecessary since other statute and Federal Regulations detail this process.

Military Affairs	192.28 Firing Blank Cartridges on Mob or Unlawful Assembage	This section forbids the Guard from firing blanks at Mobs, our Rules of Force regulations already address this.
Military Affairs	192.41 State Quartermaster and Property Officer	This section details responsibility of the quartermaster and bonding. This could be eliminated due to state and federal policy overlap.
Military Affairs	192.42 Arms and Uniforms	This section describes the procedure in equipping the military. This could be eliminated since Federal Regulations detail this process.
Military Affairs	192.54 Transportation hire and expense	This section allows DMA to hire buses for transportation on duty. The federal process or State active Duty already does this.
Military Affairs	192.66 Desertion	This section describes a process to administratively discharge deserters. This could be eliminated since other statute and Federal regulations detail this process
Military Affairs	193.37 Counties Containing City of First Class: Application	This section regulates counties application for state support when there is a city of the first class located in the county. This is not needed.
MN.IT	16E.01 OFFICE OF MN.IT SERVICES.	
MN.IT	Subd. 2.Discretionary powers	Redundant powers that appear elsewhere in statute struck.
MN.IT	Subd. 3.Duties.	Paragraph 12 amended
MN.IT	16E.02 OFFICE OF ENTERPRISE TECHNOLOGY; STRUCTURE AND PERSONNEL.	Outdated task force references removed, Administrative support language removed
MN.IT	16E.03 STATE INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS.	Definitions moved elsewhere
MN.IT	Subd. 2.Chief information officer's responsibility.	These responsibilities will be merged with larger section on duties of the office, 16E.01 Subd. 3. Redundant language removed.
MN.IT	Subd. 8.Joint actions	Redundant language around joint actions powers eliminated (Appears verbatim in 16E.19 Subd. 2).
MN.IT	16E.035 TECHNOLOGY INVENTORY.	Reflects IT consolidation changes.
MN.IT	16E.04 INFORMATION AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY POLICY.	Superfluous language removed in light of IT consolidation.
MN.IT	16E.0475 ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR TECHNOLOGY STANDARDS FOR ACCESSIBILITY AND USABILITY.	Section sunset in 2013
MN.IT	16E.05 GOVERNMENT INFORMATION ACCESS.	Superfluous language removed.
Natural Resources	84.083 ASSIGNMENT AND DELEGATION OF DUTIES; Subd. 4.Appropriations available.	Repeal obsolete language relating to appropriations being available until spent for hydrologic studies not being conducted by department.
Natural Resources	84.163 BATTLE POINT; CONVEYANCE TO TODD COUNTY.	Repeal obsolete language related to a completed project.
Natural Resources	84.361 TAXES CANCELED IN CERTAIN CASES.	Repeal obsolete language dating to the 1940s.
Natural Resources	84.43 DEFINITIONS.	Repeal 84.43-84.521: This language provided initial protections for lands contained within the area that has now become the BWCA. These lands are now protected under the federal wilderness act. We are now in the process of obtaining support from the USFS for repeal of this obsolete language. Designation of future state wilderness areas is unlikely.
Natural Resources	84.53 TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY.	Repeal 84.53, 84.55 and 84.56 : The topographic surveying was completed and the financial appropriation expired.
Natural Resources	84.781: 84.781 USE OF DEPARTMENT RESOURCES.	Amend 84.781 : Remove outdated reference to former department division.
Natural Resources	84.965 APPROVAL OF PROJECT BY GOVERNOR; Subdivision 1.Project coordination; Subd. 2.Corps member status; fees.	Repeal 84.96: Obsolete language given that the conservation corps is no longer administered under the DNR.
Natural Resources	85.015 Subd. 3. Countryview Bicycle Trail, Ramsey and Washington Counties.	Repeal 85.015 subd. 3 : Countryview Bicycle Trail has been functionally replaced by the Gateway and Brown's Creek trails of the Willard Munger Trail system. The Gateway extends from the Capitol to William O'Brien State park and then to Taylors Falls. The Brown's Creek segment originates at a junction (Duluth Junction) with the Gateway Trail and extends into Stillwater.
Natural Resources	88.6435 BOUGH BUYERS	Amend 88.6435 Subd. 1: This subdivision currently allows the annual fee for a bough buyer's permit be reduced by \$10 if buyer attends an annual workshop or orientation session for balsam bough harvesters and buyers. Intent was to offer this as a temporary incentive for training. This has been accomplished and training sessions are no longer offered.
Natural Resources	89.015 SOUTHERN MINNESOTA TREE SPECIES, RESEARCH.	Repeal 89.015: Repeal outdated provision.
Natural Resources	103F.131 AMUSEMENT PARK EXEMPTION.	Repeal 103F.131: This language was included for Valleyfair Amusement Park in Shakopee. That amusement park is now protected by a certified levee and is not in the portion of the mapped floodplain with mandatory regulations.

Natural Resources	103F.135 COMMISSIONER'S ASSISTANCE AND INSPECTIONS: Subdivision 1.Commissioner's duties.	Amend 103F.135 Subd 2: United States Soil Conservation Service should be updated to USDA.
Natural Resources	103F.151 FLOOD PRONE AREA INVENTORY AND ASSESSMENT.	Repeal 103F.151: When the original law was passed, the DNR was directed to do an inventory. An inventory was done. That inventory is substantially out of date, but the statute does not direct that updates of the inventory be done, and there is no funding to support an update.
Natural Resources	103F.155 FLOOD PROTECTION PLANS: Subdivision 1.Construction of flood protection measures.	Repeal 103F.155: DNR Floodplain program staff are not aware of the history or intent of this section. It may be a predecessor to today's Hazard Mitigation Plans as overseen by HSEM.
Natural Resources	103F.381 FINDINGS.	Repeal 103F.381-.391: This seems to be an "orphan" section of Chapter 103F. As far as we know, Project Riverbend was established in the 1970s as an alternative to Wild & Scenic River designation for this part of the Minnesota River (Franklin to Le Sueur). The statute refers to a "Project Riverbend Fifth Draft, June 1981" as the governing plan, but that document is not available (at least not through DNR). A handful of communities in the designated segment have adopted ordinances, but we believe that none of these ordinances are being used any longer. We recommend considering this whole section for deletion unless some valid reason can be found for keeping it.
Natural Resources	Subd. 9.Director.	Amend 103G.005 Subd 9: Division name update
Natural Resources	103G.305 TIME LIMIT TO ACT ON WATER USE PERMIT APPLICATION: Subdivision 1.General 30-day limit.	Repeal 103G.305: Much newer permitting goals established in 84.027, subd. 14a require DNR to issue or deny all permits within 150 days. M.S. 103G.305 (enacted in the early 1980s) says that DNR must act on water use permits within 30 days. If 103G.305 was meant to require that a permit decision be made within 30 days, this has been determined to be neither feasible, practical or reasonable and would result in the majority of water use applications being denied.
Natural Resources	Subd. 12.Permit not issued until fees are paid.	Amend 103G.315 Subd 12: 103G.315, subd. 12 contains reference to 103G.305. That sentence should be stricken if 103G.305 is repealed.
Natural Resources	13.055 STATE AGENCIES; DISCLOSURE OF BREACH IN SECURITY: Subd. 5.Coordination with applicable consumer reporting agencies.	Amend 13.055, Subd. 5: DNR is required to notify consumer reporting agencies when notification of more than 1,000 individuals occurs. Reporting agencies (e.g. Federal Trade Commission) do not appear to be aware of this requirement, have no mechanism for processing these reports, which are treated as individual claims rather than notification as a business.
Natural Resources	84.027 POWERS AND DUTIES: Subd. 12.Property disposal; gift acknowledgment; advertising sales.	Amend 84.027, Subd. 12: Rescind unnecessary oversight language that is restrictive and exclusive to DNR regarding items for public distribution.
Natural Resources	Subd. 14a. Permitting efficiency.	Amend 84.027, subd. 14a: Eliminate the interim (February 1) permitting efficiency report, which is redundant to the annual August 1 report, which provides an assessment on meeting 150 day permitting goal.
Natural Resources	84.0857 FACILITIES MANAGEMENT ACCOUNT.	Amend 84.0857: This change would clarify the authority to bill and carry forward revenue available to cover costs of both maintaining and operating facilities. Each fiscal year, Operations Services allocates the costs of operating individual co-located facilities, including regional offices, to the DNR programs as well as other tenants of those co-located facilities. In addition, divisions allocate their direct and necessary costs across various funding sources to support division operations. These entities allocate these costs to their various funding sources over the year. Within DNR this is very time and labor intensive for costs that are typically quite stable. The ability to collect these funds into a pool available to the commissioner and dedicated to covering operating costs would save time and eliminate a great deal of complexity. In 2013, the Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs was granted similar authority in M.S. 198.003, Subd. 4.
Natural Resources	Subd. 4.Off-road and all-terrain vehicles; limited or managed forests; trails.	Amend M.S. 84.926, subd. 4; Amend M.S. 84.926, subd. 4 to allow highway licensed vehicles (HLVs) and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) on designated off-road vehicle trails for limited hunting-related activities without requiring the purchase an off-road vehicle registration.
Natural Resources	84.9256 YOUTHFUL OPERATORS; PROHIBITIONS.	Amend 84.9256: This is a technical correction to resolve a disparity created by a 2013 session change to ATV training language.
Natural Resources	84D.01 DEFINITIONS	Amend 84D.01, 84D.03, 84D.10-13: Replace the term "designated" with "listed" and change requirements relating to notification by written order published in the state register.
Natural Resources	86A.09 DEVELOPMENT AND ESTABLISHMENT OF UNITS.	Amend 86A.09: Update recreation unit master planning requirements to allow plan amendments; replace required public hearing with public meeting, and eliminate obsolete review and approval processes and references. Current language reflects a time when the outdoor recreation system was being created and expanded. The process can be greatly simplified and should provide the authority to amend master plans as needed. It also removes an unnecessary requirement for other agencies to obtain DNR approval of their plans. DNR needs to update park and trail master plans when a change in operations is desired or new facilities added, but the statutes don't provide specific authority or procedures for amendments. The currently-required public hearing is not the best way for DNR to inform and engage the public. Public meetings are more appropriate.
Natural Resources	86A.11 REGISTRY OF UNITS.	Amend 86A.11: Directs agencies with 86A units to maintain respective registries instead of DNR maintaining the comprehensive list.
Natural Resources	89.01: Subd. 7.Forest road coordination committees.	Repeal 89.01 Subd 7; The commissioner is currently required to establish a forest road coordination committee in each forestry administrative area in which a state or county forest road is located. It lists who the commissioner shall appoint as members of these committees and that each committee must meet at least once annually. There are good reasons to interact and collaborate with stakeholders on forest road projects and issues. However, to require these meetings be held annually and list specifically who should serve on the committees is over-restrictive.

Natural Resources	89.19 RULES.	Amend 89.19 subd 2: Eliminates requirement for paid public notice in the State Register and legal newspapers; retains requirement for statewide news release and public meeting. Reduces comment period from 60 to 30 days. Before a state forest trail of any type can be designated, undesignated, or changed, M.S. 89.19, subd. 2, requires a public meeting, 60-day notice of the public meeting published in the State Register, paid public notices, and a statewide news release. If the trail designation change is made, it must be by written order in a second State Register notice. This applies to all types of trail, of any length, including when trails are eliminated. The notice requirements also may be redundant for trails that will require an EAW per EQB rules; and are overly complex for shorter trail segments. DNR proposes to reduce the notice requirements to a statewide news release, a 30-day public comment period, and a public meeting. The State Register requirements would be eliminated. The trail designation would still be by written order.
Natural Resources	103F.121 FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT ORDINANCES.	Amend 103F.121 Subd 2, Subd 3, Subd. 4, and Subd 5 Subd. 2: Change language from a mandate that DNR notify the LGU to adopt an ordinance once data are available, and the mandate that the LGU prepare an ordinance within 6 months, to state that DNR may notify, and not specify timeline the LGU must meet. Subd. 3 and 4: Since these statutes were written, federal law was updated to say that flood insurance is mandatory for federally backed loans where structure is in the flood hazard area mapped by FEMA, and the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) flood insurance is only available in communities that participate in the NFIP and have an ordinance. Subd. 5: Federal regulations now overlap with the language in this subdivision. It should be modified to remove language that conflicts with the federal regulations.
Natural Resources	103F.165 FLOOD INSURANCE.	Amend 103F.165 Subd 2 and Subd 3(The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) makes flood insurance available to communities that adopt a local floodplain management ordinance, and administer and enforce that ordinance. DNR worked cooperatively with FEMA (and the earlier FIA) to identify communities subject to recurrent flooding. The current process of identifying areas of recurring flooding has been updated and is now cooperatively with FEMA and local governments, including watershed districts. Delete portions of this section that refer to the DNR preparing the list of areas subject to recurring flooding and delete the mandate and prescription timelines for communities to enroll in the NFIP. The NFIP is a voluntary program at the federal level.
Natural Resources	103G.245 WORK IN PUBLIC WATERS.	Amend 103G.245 Subd 2 (3): Item (3) is unnecessary and should be stricken. MN Rules, Part 6115.0200, Subp. 4 already allows removal of debris without a permit (No permit required to remove debris such as trees, logs, stumps, and trash provided such removal does not alter the original alignment, slope, or cross-section of the waters). If this part of 103G.245 is thought useful to clarify the prohibition on issuing leases on removal of sunken logs from public waters (103G.651), we suggest clarifying with a definition for sunken logs instead.
Natural Resources	103G.615 PERMITS TO HARVEST OR DESTROY AQUATIC PLANTS.	Amend 103G.615, Subd. 3(a): Technical change related to aquatic invasive species, removing language limiting the scope of what can be included in an invasive aquatic plant management permit.
Natural Resources	84.154 LAC QUI PARLE WATER CONTROL PROJECT.	Amend 84.154 Subd. 1-3 and 5: Repeal obsolete language related to the original transfer of authority from the federal government to the state for managing the Lac qui Parle water control project. Subd. 1 and 2 – removes outdated language dating to the 1940s. Subd 3 – removes reference to Laws of 1943 appropriation. Subd.5 – removes reference to special water control project fund pursuant to Laws of 1941 and 1943.
Natural Resources	84A.04 COUNTY AUDITOR TO MAKE LIST OF LANDS.	Repeal 84A.04, Amend 84A.08, and Repeal 84A.11: Eliminates expired and outdated Red Lake Game Preserve statutes, which were created in 1929. The lands contained within the Red Lake Game Preserve are no longer classified as a game preserve, but as a wildlife management area. No new con-con lands are being created and all bonds are paid off, so requirements related to reporting or certifying reports are no longer needed.
Natural Resources	97A.025 OWNERSHIP OF WILD ANIMALS.	Amend 97A.025: Remove reference to wild rice statutes (84A.091 - 84.15).
Natural Resources	97A.081 POSTING LAND.	Repeal 97A.081: State will continue to post wildlife lands without this statute.
Natural Resources	97A.083 HUNTING AND FISHING ON STATE LAND.	Repeal 97A.083: Authority to hunt and fish on state land is provided elsewhere (86A, 97A.141, etc.).
Natural Resources	97A.131 GAME FARMS AND HATCHERIES.	Amend 97A.131: Remove reference to game farms in provision. DNR does not envision the need for state operated game farms in the future.
Natural Resources	87.445: Subd. 3.Angling and spearing; disabled railroad and postal retirees.	Repeal 97A.445 Subd. 3: Eliminate free licenses to take fish by angling and spearing for disabled railroad and postal retirees since this creates inequities for other constituents.
Natural Resources	97A.4742 LIFETIME FISH AND WILDLIFE TRUST FUND.	Repeal 97A.4742 Subd 3: The “Lifetime Fish and Wildlife Trust Fund Report” should be repealed because the report is duplicative of department reporting on the financial status of this fund through the Budget Oversight Committee and the November and February forecasts.
Natural Resources	97A.502 DEER KILLED BY MOTOR VEHICLES.	Amend 97A.502: Eliminate the reference to a DNR provided form for tracking road kills.
Natural Resources	97B.061 REPORTS AND RECORDS.	Repeal 97B.061: There are other authorities for requiring harvest information to comply with State and Federal wildlife management needs.
Natural Resources	97B.516 ELK MANAGEMENT PLAN.	Amend 97B.516: Eliminate the reference to an elk plan restricting elk to nonagricultural land (4), which is not achievable.
Natural Resources	97B.605 COMMISSIONER MAY RESTRICT TAKING OF CERTAIN SMALL GAME ANIMALS.	Changes to 97B.605, 97B.095, 97B.731 and the establishment of 97B.100 would allow a number of statutes to be eliminated or simplified since these are set by rules.

Natural Resources	97B.655 TAKING ANIMALS CAUSING DAMAGE.	Amend 97B.655: Replace reference to "Wildlife Division" with "Fish and Wildlife Division".
Natural Resources	97B.667 REMOVAL OF BEAVERS, BEAVER DAMS, AND LODGES BY ROAD AUTHORITIES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNITS	Amend 97B.667 subd. 3 (b) and subd. 4: Replace reference to "Wildlife Division" with "Fish and Wildlife Division".
Natural Resources	97B.715 PHEASANTS.	Repeal 97B.715 Subd 2: Eliminates daily and possession limits for hen pheasants as it will likely never be needed.
Natural Resources	97C.011 MUSKELLUNGE LAKES.	Repeal 97C.011: After analysis of muskie lakes 10 years ago, special and experimental regulations (97C.001, 97C.005) are used to designate muskie waters.
Natural Resources	97C.827 LAKE OF THE WOODS; COMMERCIAL FISHING OF ROUGH FISH.	Repeal 97C.827: The state bought out commercial anglers in US and Canada in the 1980s making 97C.827 obsolete.
Natural Resources	84.157 EXCHANGE OF CERTAIN STATE LANDS.	Recodify 84.157: Do not repeal or amend 84.157, but request 84.157 be moved to Chapter 94 so that it is with the land exchange laws. 84.157 allows larger exchanges for Con-Con areas and state forest lands within the national forests areas not withstanding the limitations for exchange in 94.343 which is still in effect. 94.343 limits the scope of some exchanges, so 84.157 provides a broad exception.
Natural Resources	282.01 TAX-FORFEITED LANDS; CLASSIFICATION, SALE.	Amend 282.01 subd 3b and 3c: The Commissioner of Natural Resources is required by law to approve the appraised value of timber and the sale of non-conservation tax-forfeited land. The county board retains the responsibility for approvals.
Natural Resources	282.011 CLASSIFICATION AND SALE.	Amend 282.011 Subd 1: The Commissioner of Natural Resources is required by law to approve the sale of conservation lands designated by the county board as primarily suitable for a specific conservation purpose or for auxiliary forest purposes. The county board retains the responsibility for classification and sale of conservation lands.
Natural Resources	282.018 LAND BY PUBLIC WATERS, NONFORESTED MARGINAL LAND, WETLANDS.	Amend 282.018 Subd 1(c) and (d): The Commissioner of Natural Resources is required by law to provide approval before tax-forfeited waterfront of 150 feet or less is offered for sale and to evaluate and make recommendation on proposals for disposition of lands withdrawn for sale. This change removes the requirement that DNR approve the sale of parcels with 150 feet or less of riparian frontage if the county board has already approved it. Sales of riparian frontage of 150 feet or greater are required to be reviewed by the legislature. This removes DNR's required recommendation to the legislature.
Natural Resources	459.06 MUNICIPAL AND MEMORIAL FORESTS.	Amend 459.06 Subd. 1 and Subd. 3: The Commissioner of Natural Resources is required by law to approve the sale of land in memorial forests. The county board retains the responsibility to approve management plans and the sale of memorial forests.
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	The Pollution Control Agency is proposing a series of permitting reforms that improves efficiency and adds benefits to the process. Provisions include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Create 10-year non-federal permits o Increase flexibility in expedited permitting process o Create a fee-for-service business early assistance program o Modify MN Data Practices Act for submittal of electronic information o Make the semi-annual permitting efficiency report an annual report o Aggregate Administrative Penalty Orders correction o Raise the Administrative Penalty Order cap o Remove option to appeal APO's in district court o MPCA field authority for specific septic system violations
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	o Creating two tiered permitting goals: 90 days for general permitting actions, and 150 days for projects that require public comment period and/or individualized actions
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Increase flexibility in expedited permitting process. Proposed increase in the flexibility in the expedited permitting process by using a combination of staff overtime, private consultants, and the regular permitting process. The current process allows project proposers to pay for MPCA staff overtime or the Agency's use of a consultant to receive expedited service. Using staff overtime is sometimes insufficient because these projects often require significant coordination, during regular office hours, with deferral and other state agencies. In addition, working with consultants requires substantial staff oversight, which can minimize the advantage of using them. The proposal allows the Agency to determine the appropriate staffing for large, complex projects while allowing other staff to support more traditional projects.
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Create a fee-for-service business early assistance program
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Modify MN Data Practices Act for submittal of electronic information
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Make the semi-annual permitting efficiency report an annual report

Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Aggregate Administrative Penalty Orders correction
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Raise the Administrative Penalty Order cap
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	Remove option to appeal APO's in district court
Pollution Control Agency	Regulatory Efficiency Bill	MPCA field authority for specific septic system violations
Pollution Control Agency	116.9	Refuse Derived Fuel; To the extent that new federal rules have made this section obsolete, can be deleted. (Still confirming.)
Pollution Control Agency	116.54	Injection of Certain Materials; No longer needed, obsolete
Pollution Control Agency	103B.451	Minnesota-South Dakota Boundary Water Commission (In discussion with DNR and BWSR); Commission has never been used or convened
Pollution Control Agency	116C.711 and .712	Nuclear Waste Council; Does not meet/not needed
Pollution Control Agency	116.072, subd.7	APO (Admin. Penalty Order) statute; Eliminated disctric court appeal option; OAH only; Already included in Regulatory Efficiency package submitted for session; simplify process and match Environmental Review statute change in 2011
Pollution Control Agency	115.55 sub 12	SSTS county plan advisory committee; Committee never used/ unneeded
Pollution Control Agency	103F.601	Water Bank Program (in discussion with DNR and BWSR): program to allow DNR to acquire conservation easements to protect eligible wetlands; Temporary easement acquisition discontinued in 2012. Permanent easements all acquired and paid for - just in maintenance mode
Pollution Control Agency	103F.381 through .391	Project Riverbend: directive to counties for perform planning in similar manner to state wild and scenic river designation; no longer used or effective. (In discussion with BWSR and DNR); No longer seen as viable; other tools available to address local government needs.
Pollution Control Agency	116.181	Corrective Action Grants - Wastewater treatement plants; Obsolete program (the old corrective action grants) outdated language regarding how wastewater projects are scored and placed on the project priority listing (PPL). PFA uses statute to guide how grants and loans to municipal wastewater and stormwater programs are awarded.
Pollution Control Agency	116.182, subd. 3a	Notification for wastewater treatment plants; Overly prescriptive and administratively cumbersome and no longer necessary or appropriate given the current MPCA rules and procedures for review of Project Priority List proposals and facilities plans.
Pollution Control Agency	115A.54 subd. 4	CAP Grant/Loan Termination of Obligations Report_ MPCA report to the legislature the defaults and terminations the commissioner has ordered in the previous year, if any. Redundant with required reports to MMB.
Pollution Control Agency	116.07 subd.4(j)c	Solid Waste facility permits timeline; Has been superceded by 116.03, subd. 2b, and is no longer needed.
Pollution Control Agency	115B.412, subd.10	Closed Landfill Program Report - to environment and finance committees; Long-established program; Likely eliminate without much controversy; at minimum make every 2 years instead of annual
Pollution Control Agency	116.195, subd. 5	Beneficial Water Reuse Capital Grants Report; Demonstration projects. Some of these grants are being canceled. Rep. Wagenius created program although may be able to remove it.
Pollution Control Agency	115.06, subd. 4(c)	Citizens Water Quality Report; Reports due every four years - little interest with advent of Clean Water funded reports
Pollution Control Agency	116C.833, subd. 2	Report on Activities of Midwest Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission; Report required every four years, little to report. Not needed.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Streamlined Rulemaking Process. The streamlined rulemaking process makes four significant changes to help reduce the time involved. It is a flexible process that mimics portions of the expedited process for rules with little or no controversy. It can also be used like the classic dual hearing notice process for very controversial rules. It gives agencies the right tool for the right process.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Make the Request for Comments (RFC) Optional. Agencies request public input too early under the Request for Comments. A rule proposal is not well conceptualized at this point, more often just a raw idea to amend an area of rules. By making it optional agencies may still use the Request for Comments to gather early input or to help determine key stakeholders, if needed.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Add Flexibility and Simplifies Rules Justification.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Increase Hearing Threshold to 100
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Amend the Standard OAH Uses to Determine Need and Reasonableness.

Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	<u>Expedited Rules</u> . The proposal also adds additional areas where expedited rulemaking is allowed; such as conforming to state and federal changes, adopting model regulations approved by an organization composed primarily of government entities, or repealing obsolete and unnecessary rules.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	<u>Restrict the Time Period for Raising New Issues</u> . Currently, the public can continue to raise new issues in connection with proposed rules after the rule hearing is completed. The proposal requires issues to be raised at or before the hearing, to give the agency and other interested persons a reasonable opportunity to address the issues. This is similar to the way courts operate.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	<u>Require Preparation of a Response to Comments</u> : The new process would require agencies to respond to the comments received that do not support the rule, and in that response to establish the need and reasonableness of the relevant portion of the rule. Portions of the rule that do not receive comments would be deemed needed and reasonable. Currently agencies are not required to respond to comments unless there is a hearing (many do).
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	<u>Reduce Reporting/Paperwork</u> . Several changes are made throughout the proposal to increase the use of electronic notification, reduce reports that duplicate information that is available through the Revisor's database, and remove requirements that are not providing value.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Streamline administrative steps after a rule is adopted to reflect current practice in statute.
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Revisions	Clarifies revisor of statutes as the entity that houses the official rulemaking record
Pollution Control Agency	Rulemaking Process Revisions	• As part of the larger effort to streamline the rulemaking process for all agencies (MPCA proposal #3401), one MPCA specific changes have been identified that hasn't yet been presented for approval. It relates to the streamlining of the SONAR (Statement of Need and Reasonableness) in the overall rulemaking reform proposal (MPCA #3401). The need for a comparison of differences between federal regulations and a proposed rule is being reformed under MPCA #3401. In addition to the general requirement in Chapter 14, MPCA has language requiring a comparison of neighboring states and those states within EPA Region 5. The proposed change is to delete the MPCA additional requirements so the Agency gets the benefit of the overall SONAR changes, otherwise the changes to Chapter 14 would not benefit MPCA.
Public Safety	299A.292 Office of Drug Policy	This statute creates the Office of Drug Policy and Violence Prevention (1989) which was later incorporated into the Center for Crime Victim Services in 2003 as part of the Department of Public Safety Office of Justice Programs. Recommended Action: Eliminate statute
Public Safety	299A.2994 Asian Crime Program	This statute created the Asian American Juvenile Crime Prevention grant program in 1992. No funding allocated for the past several years, language last reviewed in 2003. Recommended Action: Eliminate statute.
Public Safety	299A.63 Weed and Seed Grant Program	This statute created the Weed and Seed Program in 1996 which is no longer active. There was a funding allocation associated with this program for a few years and the work has been complete. It is on the Legislative Commission On Planning and Fiscal Policy list to delete in the upcoming session. Recommendation: Eliminate Statute.
Public Safety	299A.71 Juvenile Prostitution prevention grants	This statute established a limited grant program to enhance law enforcement efforts and peace officer education and training to combat juvenile prostitution. Grants were time limited and no funding has been allocated since 2003. Language obsolete given subsequent legislation. Recommended Action: Eliminate statute.
Public Safety	611A.02., subd. 1, 2, & 3 Development of two model notices of rights to victims.	This statute requires developing two model notices, one for law enforcement and one for prosecutors. The plan was completed in 1984. OJP updates the model notices for the victim information card and the supplemental notice. OJP also updates the brochure for juvenile court OJP. Recommended Action: Eliminate Subd 1, referring to developing a plan. This was completed in 1984 as directed. Eliminate reference to "development" of brochure and replace with requiring updates by OJP.
Public Safety	611A.0311, subd. 3 Development of domestic abuse prosecution plans.	Statute requires the DPS commissioner to develop a model domestic abuse prosecution plan and that each city/county prosecuting agency must submit by June 1, 1994. The title of this section is, "Domestic Abuse Prosecutions Plan and Procedures; Pilot Program." A model plan was developed in the 90s and each agency submitted a copy to DPS. Since then, however, DPS has not had a role in updating the model plan, but has funded MCAA to develop and update the domestic abuse prosecution manual. Recommended Action: Eliminate subdivision 3 requiring agencies to file a notice to DPS by June 1, 1994.

Public Safety	611A.201 Director of prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault	<p>Statute requires the appointment of a director of domestic violence and sexual assault prevention in OJP.</p> <p>This position had oversight over the short-lived Interagency Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, which has not been functioning since 2003. The “director” was someone at OJP who had other responsibilities.</p> <p>In 2014, OJP approved a grant to MNCASA to hire a statewide sexual assault coordinator (with VAWA funds)</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate statute.</p>
Public Safety	611A.21 Development of statewide program to aid victims of sexual attack.	<p>Requires the DOC to develop a community based, statewide program to aid victims of reported sexual attacks.</p> <p>Victim service related activities were formerly provided through the DOC but the reorganization of victim services in the late 90s and early 2000s brought victim service grants/services from DOC (and elsewhere) to DPS. Currently, OJP provides funding to community sexual assault services.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate DOC mandate. Revise language to give OJP authority to fund sexual assault programs</p>
Public Safety	611A.22 Power of commissioner (DOC)	<p>Provides authority to commissioner of corrections to provide training to prosecutors and assist the POST board with law enforcement training.</p> <p>Currently, the DOC has no oversight over community-based sexual assault programs or training. OJP provides funding, including funding for training, to community sexual assault services.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate statute.</p>
Public Safety	611A.221 Additional power (DOC commissioner)	<p>Gives authority to the DOC to accept and expend funds that result from distribution of materials. This is another reference to the outdated authority of the DOC.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate statute.</p>
Public Safety	611A.36 Data collection	<p>Subdivision 4 and 5 refers to approval and designation by the “center” which is in reference to “Minnesota Center for Crime Victim Services.” MCCVS term changed to OJP in statute in 2013, but not in these two sections.</p> <p>Recommended Action: Amend 611A.37 to change “center” to” Office of Justice Programs.”</p>
Public Safety	611A.41-43 Crime Victim Crisis Center	<p>Statute requires the DOC to establish at least two operational centers for crime victim services.</p> <p>Victim service related activities were formerly provided through the DOC but the reorganization of victim services in the late 90s and early 2000s brought victim service related grants/coordination/oversight from DOC (and elsewhere) to DPS.</p> <p>Currently, OJP funds community based general crime victim service programs, but does not run an “operational center” for crime victim services.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate DOC references. Revise language to give authority to OJP to fund crime victim services.</p>

Public Safety	611A.76 Crime Victim Services Telephone Line	<p>Statute requires DPS to operate at least one statewide toll-free 24-hour telephone line for the purpose of providing crime victims with referrals for victim services and resources.</p> <p>Currently, OJP funds a 24-hour telephone line for crime victims (of all types) through a grant to the Council on Crime and Justice, but does not "operate" a 24-hour telephone line.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate requirement to operate a 24-hour hotline within DPS. Revise language to give authority to OJP to fund crime victim hotline.</p>
Public Safety	611A.78 Crime Victim Services Roundtable	<p>Statute requires the commissioner of administration or a designee to create and convene a crime victim services roundtable which will meet at least four times a year. Membership includes representation from Dept. of Health, DHS, DOC, DPS, Supreme Court, Minnesota Planning Agency, AG's office, crime victim ombudsman, county attorney's association, and Office of Dispute resolution.</p> <p>The roundtable met for one year (four times) following enacted of the statute in 1996 and then was discontinued.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate section.</p>
Public Safety	518B.01, subd 21 Domestic Abuse Act – development of order for protection (OFP) forms.	<p>Statute states that the state court administrator, in consultation with the Advisory Council on Battered Women and Domestic Abuse, city and county attorneys, and legal advocates who work with victims, shall develop a uniform order for protection form.</p> <p>The forms were developed long ago and are now continually updated by the Judicial Branch. There is no formal mechanism or requirement for input from the DV community, however, it does occur.</p> <p>Recommended action: Change requirement from "developing" to "updating" and remove reference to Advisory Council on Battered Women and Domestic Abuse.</p>
Public Safety	13.82, subd. 5 Domestic abuse data – getting written police reports	<p>This statute requires law enforcement agencies to provide a copy of a domestic abuse report to the victim or an organization providing victim services which has been "designated" by OJP. The statute states that written criteria for this designation shall be developed by the executive director or the commissioner of the appropriate state agency in consultation with the Advisory Council on Battered Women and Domestic Abuse.</p> <p>Recommended action: Eliminate reference to Advisory Council on Battered Women and Domestic Abuse.</p>
Public Safety	629.342, subd. 1 and 2 Model domestic abuse arrest policy.	<p>Statute requires agencies to adopt a domestic abuse arrest policy and mandates the creation of model policies by 1993 by the BCA, POST board, and the Advisory Council on Battered Women and Domestic Abuse in consultation with the Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association, the Minnesota Sheriffs Association, and the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association.</p> <p>Recommended action: Change requirement from "developing" to "updating" in consultation with MCPA, MSA, MPPOA, and advocates who work with domestic abuse. Remove reference to Advisory Council on Battered Women and Domestic Abuse.</p>
Public Safety	171.0701	<p>The Driver Education Statute required the commissioner to adopt rules, including organ and tissue donation in driver education curriculum in 2007, awareness and safe interaction with CMV traffic in driver education curricula by 2009 and carbon monoxide information in curricula in 2012. Statute language is no longer needed because rulemaking has been completed</p>
Public Safety	169A.70 Subd. 2	DVS requested that the report no longer be sent because it is no longer used. DVS is not eliminating the courts use of this information.
Public Safety	169A.70 Subd. 7(b)	Previous assessments were done by staff. They are now handled by state certified third party vendors. The form is no longer required.
Public Safety	7409.4700 Subd. 2	DVS no longer uses the driver improvement agreement (AKA: deferred action). Due to federal regulations this could be viewed as a form of masking.
Public Safety	168.10, subd. 1 (b)	Collector's vehicle, classic car plate. Minnesota Statutes, Section 168.10 individually lists the vehicles that are eligible for "Classic Car" license plates. This proposal amends subd. 1 (b) to strike "by the commissioner" as the designee for identifying classic cars and allows nationally published standards and guides to designate determine which cars are so designated. This change will eliminate the need for statutory changes or amendments each time a new car is added or stricken from the Classic Car list. It will simplify the process, while ensuring that the list of classic cars is updated in a timely manner.
Public Safety	169.685, subd. 7	Would like this language stricken under subd. 7. "The commissioner shall report to the legislature by February 1 of each odd-numbered year on the commissioner's activities and expenditure of funds under this section."

Public Safety	403.02 Subd. 15	<u>Emergency Communication Networks</u>
Public Safety	403.025 Subd 7b	911 Emergency Communication System
Public Safety	403.05, Subd 1	911 Service Operations and Maintenance
Public Safety	403.08, Sud 10	Origination Service Providers Responsibilities
Public Safety	403.11 Subd 1	911 System Cost Accounting Requirements ; Fee
Public Safety	Chap. 12	Emergency Management. Update language that was changed by Reorganization Order 191 in 2004. Delete outdated provisions.
Public Safety	12.34, subd. 1	Emergency powers. Delete authority to require the public to assist during an emergency.
Public Safety	12.43	Repeals hiring oath
Public Safety	12A	Natural Disaster; State Assistance. Delete unnecessary language.
Public Safety	299F.01, Subd 1 - Transfer of Powers	Transfer the powers and duties of ex officio state fire marshal from the commissioner of commerce to the commissioner of public safety.
Public Safety	299F.04, Subd 3a - Arson Investigation Data System	Establishes an arson investigation data system in the Department of Public Safety. Outdated system.
Public Safety	299F.051, Subd 4 - Arson Training, Cooperative investigation	Requires the state fire marshal and the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension encourage local law enforcement and the fire service cooperate in the investigation of crimes involving fire. This occurs through existing mutual aid agreements.
Public Safety	299F.059 Subd 4 - Juvenile Fire Setter Intervention Media Campaign	Requires the state fire marshal to develop a media awareness campaign to stress the importance of keeping fire materials away from children. DPS does this in the normal course of their work.
Public Safety	299F.37 - Uniform Fire Hose Threads and Fittings	Establishes a uniform standard for fire hose threads and fittings so as to ensure compatibility between mutual aid fire departments attending a fire scene.
Public Safety	237.83 Subd. 4	Provider Contact Information requires the Bureau to collect contact information on cell phone providers who do business in Minnesota. A list of providers is distributed quarterly.
Public Safety	299C.01 Subd. 1	Powers Transferred - transferred powers and duties of the Bureau to the commissioner of public safety
Public Safety	299C.04	Employees, civil service; expenses Section references the civil service statute and expense reimbursement
Public Safety	299C.05	Criminal Statistics The opening sentence of section requires a certain organizational structure that is no longer used for crime reporting.
Public Safety	299C.111 Paragraph (a)	Suspense file reporting requires a report by the superintendent to the chair of the criminal and juvenile justice information policy group on suspense statistics. These statistics are available on a website.
Public Safety	299C.145 Subd. 4	Rules of distinctive physical mark identification system gives the bureau rulemaking authority for a system where rules have not been adopted.
Public Safety	299C.156	Forensic Laboratory Advisory Board This Board's authority expired in 2009; the statutory language, section, should be repealed.
Public Safety	299C.19	Worker's compensation laws Section gives bureau employees rights to worker's compensation. This coverage is found in other statutes.
Public Safety	299C.20	Statutory construction. Section provides for construction of statutes that is covered by Chapter 645.
Public Safety	299C.215	Report of Motor Vehicle Storage. Section requires a report to the bureau when a motor vehicle has been stored for more than 30 days and other circumstances are met. No one uses the information and eliminating this report would remove an obligation from those who store motor vehicles. BCA has no knowledge of a report being filed and no knowledge of anyone having asked for the information. BCA has no way to know if a report should have been filed, so there is no way to enforce the misdemeanor penalty.
Public Safety	299C.30	Radio Broadcasting Station. Section requires Administration to purchase radio broadcasting stations for use by police. Law enforcement communications are now done primarily via computers and other digital technology
Public Safety	299C.31	Bureau to Maintain Station. Section requires the bureau to maintain the stations purchased under section 299C.30.
Public Safety	299C.32	Police Car to Have Radio. Section requires at least one motor vehicle in each county where a radio station is located to have a "radio receiving set."
Public Safety	299C.33	Receiving Station in City Section directs cities to purchase "radio receiving sets."

Public Safety	299C.34	Commissioner to Supply Broadcasting Set Section requires Administration to purchase "radio receiving sets."
Public Safety	299C.49	Grant Review. Section requires the commissioner to review certain grant requests
Public Safety	299C.65	299C.65 Criminal and Juvenile Justice Information Policy Group . Section creates the criminal and juvenile justice information policy group; gives the group power to hire an executive director and to manage projects covering criminal justice information integration. The proposal would delete language governing the name "CrIMNet,"reporting of the executive director and reporting requirements'.
Public Safety	168.0422	Allows stops of vehicles with WX/WY habitual offender license plates Rationale: The practice of stopping a vehicle solely because of the WX/WY plates was ruled unconstitutional by the MN Supreme Court making this statute irrelevant.
Public Safety	169.16	Requires motorists to slow down and not drive at speeds where safety cannot be maintained on bridges / raised structures. Rationale: Speeding is covered within the many subdivisions of 169.14 and as a result, this statute is not necessary.
Public Safety	169.219	Requires PSAs about pedestrian safety Rationale: Various messaging throughout the year (some proactive and some reactive) already speaks to pedestrian safety and as a result, a statute mandating these activities is unnecessary. In short, we do this as part of our operation (OCC, MSP, OTS, MNDOT) and not because of a statute.
Public Safety	169.228	Provides further description of spotter trucks Rationale: A note under this statute explains that it expires June 30, 2013; as a result, reference to spotter trucks is no longer necessary.
Public Safety	169.36	Requires parking brake when parked and wheels turned on a hill Rationale: This statute (from 1937) is not enforced and is no longer necessary with the modern automobile.
Public Safety	169.39	Driving with vehicle in neutral Rationale: This statute (from 1937) is not enforceable and is no longer necessary with the modern automobile.
Public Safety	169.725	Allows peace officer to stop and submit the passenger automobile to an inspection if has reasonable cause to believe tires unsafe Rationale: Peace officers can stop vehicles for any reasonable articulable suspicion of violations of 169, making this statute unnecessary.
Public Safety	169.743	Regulates size and color of bug deflectors Rationale: Bug deflectors are no longer commonplace on automobiles making this statute unnecessary.
Public Safety	169.754	Departments can appropriate funds for the purchase of first aid equipment Rationale: This occurs without the need for a statute specifically allowing it. Agencies purchase equipment necessary to do the job.

Public Safety	169.78	Municipalities may establish inspection stations Rationale: This statute (originally from 1937) is no longer used, as evidenced by the 50 cent and \$1 maximum fees allowed.
Public Safety	169.7961	Allows DPS to sample and verify insurance on vehicles Rationale: This statute is unnecessary because it refers to the suspension of a program that no longer exists (used to be 169.796 s3 which is now repealed).
Public Safety	169.983	Non MN residents whom are issued a citation may plea guilty and pay the fine to the issuing officer with a credit card. Rationale: This is currently not occurring and is impossible with current technology and systems, although we all agree with the concept of making it easier for violators to plead guilty and pay the fine.
Public Safety	171.28 - Citation, Driver's License Law	Sections 171.01 to 171.28 may be cited as the Driver's License Law. Rationale: This statute is duplicative and unnecessary because other laws are already known as "Driver's License Law."
Public Safety	168.012 Subd. 2c - Spotter truck registration	Exempts spotter trucks from registration Rationale: Spotter trucks as a section, has expired as of June/2013
Public Safety	169.011 Subd 77 - Definition of spotter truck	Defines "spotter truck" Rationale: Spotter trucks as a section, has expired as of June 30, 2013
Public Safety	169.781 Subd 1(a)(v) - Spotter truck inspection	States spotter trucks are included in mandatory inspection program Rationale: Spotter trucks as a section, has expired as of June 30, 2013
Public Safety	297B.09 Sub A thru E - ALLOCATION OF REVENUE	Covers monies received from 2008-2011 Rationale: Removes dates from statutes that have since passed and as a result, are irrelevant.
Public Safety	299D.02 - TRANSFER OF POWERS	All powers and duties of the commissioner of transportation with reference to State Highway Patrol and nationwide police communications are transferred to the commissioner of public safety. Rationale: Agencies understand their roles currently and this refers to statutes that are also recommended for elimination (161.48 – national system and 161.49 – repeaters in Wisconsin).
Public Safety	168.055 - Safety Chains, speed limit	Limits speed when used to 35mph Rationale: This statute is no longer relevant and not enforced as a result of the unreasonable 35MPH restriction. If removed, the requirements for safety chains remain, as required by MSS 169.82.
Public Safety	168A.20(1a) - Title Issued before July 1, 1990	For titles issued to the secured party before July 1, 1990, the secured party shall hold the certificate of title until the security interest is satisfied. Rationale: Subdivision 5 of the same statute now covers subdivision 1a, making it irrelevant.

Public Safety	299D.05 - Radio Repeater Station in Wisconsin	Authorizes the commissioner to allow the purchase or lease of land in Wisconsin to construct, operate, or maintain a radio repeater station for the State Patrol. Rationale: Repeater stations are no longer used with ARMER, making this statute irrelevant.
Public Safety	299D.04 - Nationwide Police Communications System	Allows the commissioner of public safety to enter into agreements to purchase radio equipment for a national police radio system. Rationale: We are unaware of any past, current, or imminently future system making this statute irrelevant.
Public Safety	169.11 - Criminal Negligence	Revocation of driver license when a driver is convicted of a criminal negligence in operating a vehicle when death occurs. Rationale: Revocation of a driver's license currently occurs for driving violations as a result of DWI and CVO. Revocation as a result of those crimes is already covered by those appropriate statutes. DVS has no record of a revocation under this particular statute.
Public Safety	609B.202 - Criminal Negligence Revocation	Revocation of driver license when a driver is convicted of a criminal negligence in operating a vehicle when death occurs. Rationale: Revocation of a driver's license currently occurs for driving violations as a result of DWI and CVO. Revocation as a result of those crimes is already covered by those appropriate statutes. DVS has no record of a revocation under this particular statute.
Public Safety	160.283, subd. 1	Establishes a resort signing program. These signs are only allowed on local roads. The legislative findings can be deleted.
Public Safety	Eliminate the Need for Disaster-Related Special Sessions	Updates Minnesota's disaster recovery statute to eliminate the need for disaster-related special sessions and to streamline and expedite Minnesota's recovery from tragedies. The legislation establishes a framework for Minnesota to meet its nonfederal share requirements in FEMA-declared disasters without calling a special session and it also establishes criteria for the state to provide assistance grants in instances where disasters do not meet Federal Emergency Management Agency aid thresholds.
Public Safety	Streamline Motorized Bicycle Operator Permit	Streamlines and clarifies the process for new motorized bicycle operators to obtain their operator's permit. Makes the initial operator permit valid until age 21 rather than requiring a renewal after one year. The change is supported by law enforcement.
Revenue	Sections 1 - 3. References to "debt qualification plan"	Amends Minn. Stat. § 16D.02, subs. 3 and 6, and § 16D.04, subd. 3, to replace all references to debt qualification plans. The definition of "debt qualification plan" is also repealed in the repealer section. The department no longer uses debt qualification plans, but instead uses service level agreements. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 4. References to management and budget.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 16D.04, subd. 4, to remove references to management and budget. Revenue contracts directly with collection entities. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 5 and 6. Notice requirements.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 16D.07 and Minn. Stat. § 16D.11, subd. 1, to put all notice requirements in the same section. The notice language currently contained in Minn. Stat. § 16D.11 is moved to Minn. Stat. § 16D.07. A reference to management and budget is removed from Minn. Stat. § 16D.11, subd. 1; management and budget is no longer involved in determining the collection cost amount. A sentence appropriating collection costs collected by private agencies to referring agencies to pay collection fees is removed because collection fees to private agencies are now paid by the department. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 7, 8, and 16. References to "enterprise."	Amends Minn. Stat. § 16D.11, subs. 3 and 7; and Minn. Stat. § 270A.03, subd. 2, to remove references to the enterprise. The definition of "enterprise" is repealed in the repealer section because there is no longer a separate unit within Revenue that collects only nontax debt. The entire Collection Division collects both tax and nontax debt. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 9. Reforestation areas, 1931.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 84A.20, subd. 2, to eliminate outdated tax references (to property tax base amounts in 1931) under a program allowing counties to apply for the state takeover of lands for reforestation. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 10. Reforestation areas, 1933.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 84A.31, subd. 2, to eliminate outdated tax references (to property tax base amounts in 1933) under a program allowing counties to apply for the state takeover of lands for reforestation. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 11. Drycleaner fee.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 115B.49, subd. 4, to provide that sellers of dry cleaning solvents must file their returns and pay the tax on the same time and manner that they pay their sales tax. This section is effective for fees due after June 30, 2014.
Revenue	Section 12. County road and bridge levy.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 163.06, subd. 1, to eliminate an outdated reference to the tax on money and credits. This tax has not been imposed since the 1940s and was formally repealed in 1979. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 13. State Board of Equalization.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 270.11, subd. 1, to remove the unnecessary phrase, "which board of equalization is hereby continued." The remaining language provides that the commissioner continues as the State Board of Equalization. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 14 and 31. State Board of Equalization meeting times/dates.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 270.12, subd. 2, to streamline language and eliminate duplicative provisions. This bill strikes paragraphs 2 and 5. The language in those paragraphs provides that the board can reduce aggregate valuations. Paragraphs 1 and 3, which already provide that the board can increase aggregate valuations, are amended to provide that the board may add or deduct from aggregate valuation. Also amends a cross reference in § 273.1325, subd. 2, that will be incorrect when paragraph 5 is eliminated. Effective the day following final enactment.

Revenue	Section 15. State Board of Equalization/treatment of public utility property	Amends Minn. Stat. § 270.12, subd. 4, to remove unnecessary language. The provision provides that public utility property is treated as a separate class of property. The stricken language states that this treatment is notwithstanding the fact that its class rate is the same as commercial industrial property. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 17. Return information of biotechnology and health sciences industry zone businesses.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 270B.14, subd. 3, to remove data practices reference to the biotechnology and health sciences industry zone, which is repealed in the repealer section. Effective January 1, 2016.
Revenue	Section 18. Notification requirements; sales and use taxes.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 270C.085, which requires the commissioner of revenue to electronically update sales-tax-permit-holders of changes in sales tax laws and interpretation and administration of those laws. Because the commissioner established its notification system as required prior to December 31, 2009, the language requiring its completion by December 31, 2009 is no longer necessary. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 19. Payment agreement fee.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 270C.52, subd. 2, to remove outdated language that indicates the payment agreement fee reflects the commissioner's costs for entering into payment agreements. When the payment agreement fee was initially proposed, it was a flat \$25 fee that was adjusted annually to reflect the commissioner's costs. It was subsequently changed to a flat \$50 fee with no annual adjustment, but the language referencing the commissioner's costs was not removed. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 20. Exempt property.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 272.01, subd. 1, to remove language exempting specific personal property, which is covered by the remaining general-exemption language for personal property. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 21, 46, 52, 53, 56 and 64. Telegraph companies.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 272.01, subd. 3; 280.03; and 282.01, subd. 6; 282.04, subd. 4; 282.261, subd. 5; and 290.015, subd. 1, to remove outdated references to telegraph companies (the outdated communication system of sending messages by telegram). Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 22. Remove a cross reference in Minn. Stat. § 272.025, property tax filing requirement.	The cross reference to § 272.02, subdivision 1, is removed because that subdivision is being repealed. The repealed subdivision is redundant language. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 23. Utility personal property.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 272.027, subd. 1, to eliminate a cross reference to a subdivision repealed in the repealer section and to a previously repealed subdivision. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 24. Wind energy production tax.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 272.029, subd. 6, to eliminate outdated language governing past distributions of wind energy production tax revenues. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 25. Market value definition.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 273.032, to remove a reference to the Aggregate Resource Preservation Law, section 273.1115, from the list of adjustments used in determining levy limits because that section is being repealed. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 26 and 82. Assessor salaries.	Amends Minn. Stat. §§ 273.061, subd. 6 and 412.131, to remove outdated assessor salary scales and compensation for city and county assessors. This language provides minimum compensation levels that are far below current assessor salaries. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 27. Assessment books	Amends Minn. Stat. § 273.10, to remove requirements for recording certain information in outdated paper assessment books. Counties electronically maintain the required information about the school district in which property lies. Effective the day after final enactment.
Revenue	Section 28. Income producing property.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 273.11, subdivision 13, to remove the phrase, "Beginning with the 1995 assessment." Because the 1995 assessment is long past, this phrase is now outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 29. Private golf club guidelines.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 273.112, subdivision 6a, to remove outdated language for mailing program guidelines. The language required the commissioner of revenue to mail qualification guidelines related to outdoor recreation space for private golf courses to county attorneys and county assessors within 60 days of May 26, 1989, and for assessors to mail those guidelines to each golf club in the county within 15 days of receiving the guidelines from the commissioner. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 30. Class 2 (agricultural property).	Amends Minn. Stat. § 273.13, subd. 23, to eliminate class 2e – a special classification for land containing commercial aggregate deposits that is not classified as agricultural. There is no property in this classification anywhere in the state. Effective beginning for taxes payable in 2015.
Revenue	Section 32. Exempt property records.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 273.18, to remove a reference to outdated paper assessment books because these records are now maintained electronically. The amendment also updates the statute's year-of-reference to allow auditors to base their six-year cycle from 2010 rather than 1926. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 33. Boards of appeal and equalization.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 274.01, subd. 1, to remove unnecessary and outdated language requiring the board to list omitted property "on a form appended to the assessment book." The reference to the assessment book is stricken because some boards use electronic systems. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 34. Special boards of equalization.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 274.01 subd. 2, to remove the phrase "including a city whose charter provides for a board of equalization" so that the first sentence of the subdivision will read: "The governing body of a city may appoint a special board of review." The removed language is superfluous. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 35 and 36. Computation of tax capacity.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 275.08 subd. 1a and 1d to remove outdated language applicable to taxes payable in 1989 and 1990. Effective the day following final enactment.

Revenue	Sections 37, 38 and 39. Special levies.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 275.70, subd. 5 to eliminate outdated and minor provisions from the definition of special levies under general law. This provision is not now in effect; the 2014 levy limits were imposed under a temporary, uncodified provision of law that only recognized selected special levies. Also amends cross references in §§ 275.74, subd. 2; and 275.75. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 40. Interest on delinquent property taxes	Amends Minn. Stat. § 279.03, subds. 1, 1a, and 2, to remove outdated date-specific provisions that have passed and are no longer applicable. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 41, 42, 43, 47, 49 and 51. Tax judgments.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 279.16; 279.23; 279.25; 280.07; 281.03; and 281.327, to remove outdated references to a paper judgment book. While these paper records were once necessary for recording and tracing property tax judgments, these records are now maintained electronically. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 44. Installment payments for tax forfeited property.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 279.37, subd. 2, to eliminate outdated references to 1941 statutes, and replace those references with references to current statutes. Effective day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 45 and 48. Tax judgment sales.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 280.001 and 280.11, to remove outdated date-specific language related to public sales of property against which there is a tax judgment and a provision prohibiting the assignment of the state's interest in a parcel of land after it has been bid in for the state, as well as to remove outdated references to telegraphs. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 50. Redemption periods.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 281.17, to remove outdated redemption provisions for land in the Loring Park neighborhood for redemption periods beginning after June 30, 1991, but before July 1, 1996. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 54. Repurchase of tax-forfeited property.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 282.261, subd. 2, to remove outdated date-specific language. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 55. Service fee for repurchase of tax-forfeited land.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 282.261, subd. 4, by removing the outdated provision that the statute applies to repurchase applications received after July 1, 1985, as the statute has long been in effect. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 57. Forfeited lands.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 282.322 to remove outdated references to session laws. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 58. Documentary stamps.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 287.30, to remove reference to outdated deed tax documentary stamps, which are no longer used to reflect that deed tax has been paid. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 59. Requirement to pay estimated tax.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 289A.25, subd. 1, to remove duplicative language that says estimated payments are not required if the estimated tax is less than \$500. This language is also found in 289A.25, subd. 4. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 60. Domestic corporation.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.01, subd. 5, to eliminate references to foreign sales corporations, which no longer exist under federal law. Effective for tax years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	Sections 61 and 67. outdated modifications for intangible drilling costs.	Amends Minn. Stat. §§ 290.01, subd. 19d, and 290.0921, subd. 3, to remove outdated modifications for intangible drilling costs incurred in table years prior to 1987. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	Sections 61, 62, 67, and 71. Basis modifications.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.01, subd. 19f to remove outdated language related to the Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS). All assets placed in service using ACRS have now been completely depreciated. Minnesota now uses the same depreciation schedule as federal law (Modified Accelerated Cost Recovery System - MACRS). Assets depreciated under ACRS and the Minnesota law modifications now have the same basis and there are no longer any taxpayers who need to make this modification. For the same reasons, section 290.01, subd. 19e is repealed in this bill. Cross references to subdivision 19e are also struck from §§ 290.01, subd. 19d, 280.0921 subd. 3 and 290.9728, subd. 2. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	Section 63. Corporate taxable income.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.01, subd. 29, to remove the exemption of income attributable to operating in biotechnology and health sciences industry zone from the definition of taxable income of a corporation. The biotechnology zone program is repealed in the repealer section. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2015.
Revenue	Section 65. Annual accounting period.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.07, subd. 1, to repeal outdated language regarding accounting periods. Because Minnesota starts with federal taxable income (290.01, subd. 19), income taxpayers must use the same accounting periods for Minnesota purposes as used for federal purposes. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	Section 66. Accounting methods.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.07, subd. 2, to repeal outdated language regarding accounting methods. Because we start with federal taxable income (290.01, subd. 19), income taxpayers must use the same accounting method for Minnesota purposes as used for federal purposes. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	Section 67. Corporate alternative minimum taxable income.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.0921, subd. 3 to remove the reference to intangible drilling costs and the exclusion of income attributable to operating in a biotechnology and health sciences industry zone from the definition of alternative minimum taxable income of a corporation. The biotechnology zone program is repealed in the repealer section. The provision dealing with intangible drilling costs is effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013 and the provision dealing with the biotechnology zone is effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2015.
Revenue	Section 68. Minimum fee calculation.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.0922, subd. 3, to eliminate the exemption for biotechnology and health science industry zone property and payroll factors from the minimum fee calculation. The biotechnology zone program is repealed in the repealer section. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2015.

Revenue	Section 69. Net operating loss carryover.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.095, subd. 3, to remove outdated language regarding net operating losses incurred in taxable years beginning before January 1, 1987, which allowed five-year carryovers and three-year carrybacks. These periods are now complete. The remaining language allows losses incurred in taxable years beginning after January 1, 1987 to be carried over for fifteen years. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	Section 70. outdated sales clause.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 290.191, subd. 5, to remove an outdated phrase regarding sales of tangible personal property made within this state. The phrase was made outdated by prior year legislative changes to the sales factor. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 72. Admissions.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297A.61, subd. 3, to remove the term “Turkish bath” because they are considered “steam baths” which are already specifically taxable under this statute, making “Turkish bath” redundant. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 73. Capital equipment.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297A.68, subd. 5, paragraph (d), clause 11, to remove the words “as provided in subdivision 35” because subdivision 35 refers to the Telecommunication, cable television and direct satellite machinery and equipment exemption that was deleted during the 2013 regular legislative session. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 74. Nonprofit tickets or admissions.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297A.70, subd. 10, which provides a sales tax exemption for tickets or admissions to events sold by qualifying nonprofit organizations. The amendment deletes language that governed the phase in of the requirement that the nonprofit’s annual revenue includes a fixed percentage of voluntary contributions. The fixed percentage phased in from 3% to 5%. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 75, 76 and 77. Exemption refunds.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297A.75, subd. 1, to remove the refund provision for building materials for the Long Lake Conservation Center. Construction of that facility is complete. Amends cross references found in Minn. Stat. § 297A.75, subs. 2 and 3. Also amends Minn. Stat. § 297A.75, subd. 3, to delete language regarding construction material and equipment refund limits for the Central Corridor Light Rail line for tax years 2010 and 2011. These refunds have already been paid. Also deletes language providing that refund applications by the Metropolitan Council or the Department of Transportation for equipment operations and Central Corridor Light Rail must not be issued until after July 1, 2009. Because 2009 is past, this language is outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 78. Deposit of revenues.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297A.94, clause (e), to remove deposit percentages that relate to past years 2001, 2002, 2003, and 2004 for the deposit of Lottery in lieu taxes. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 79. Allocation of revenue.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297B.09 subd. 1, to remove deposit allocation provisions that relate to past years 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 and up to June 30, 2011, for motor vehicle sales tax. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 80. Cigarette and tobacco products license application forms	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297F.03, subd. 2, to delete a list of information required on applications for cigarette and tobacco product licenses (e.g. name, address, type of business entity, and any other information). The remaining language provides for a form as prescribed by the commissioner. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 81. Life insurance.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 297I.05, subd. 14, to delete superfluous language. The deleted language provides phased-in tax rate for insurers who sell life insurance for different periods starting in January 1, 2006, and ending December 31, 2008. Since the rate during these periods is no longer relevant, only the current rate of 1.5 percent should be provided. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 83. Police and fire retirement supplemental aid.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 423A.022, subd. 3, to remove irrelevant language what was erroneously left in the bill that enacted the statute in 2013. The bill was amended through the legislative process, and this language inadvertently remained from an early version of that bill. Effective the day after final enactment.
Revenue	Section 84. Compact development TIF districts.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 469.176, subd. 1b, to eliminate reference to compact development TIF districts. The authority to establish these districts expired in 2012 and was apparently never used. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 85. TIF administrative expenses.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 469.176, subd. 3, to eliminate outdated language in the TIF statute governing administrative expenses. This would remove language that applied to districts that requested certification between July 31, 1979 and June 30, 1982, and is no longer applicable. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 86. TIF authority for biotechnology and health science industry zones.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 469.1763, subd. 2 to clarify that the special TIF authority for biotechnology and health science industry zones (which are being repealed in the repealer section) can be used until those zones expire. This authority is not dependent on state funding of the zone and remains viable until the zone, which has subzones in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Rochester, expires at the end of 2015. Effective the day following final enactment and applies to all districts, regardless of when the request for certification was made.
Revenue	Section 87. Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) bonds.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 473.665, subd. 5, to eliminate an outdated reference to the tax on money and credits in a MAC bonding statute. This tax has not been imposed since the 1940s and was formally repealed in 1979. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Section 88. County program aid.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 477A.0124, subd. 5, to remove outdated provisions for 2009 county program aid to Pine County, which has already been paid and is no longer effective. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 89. Local government aid.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 477A.014, subd. 1, to remove outdated references to road accident factor, which is no longer used as a factor for calculating local aid. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Sections 90 and 91. County Aid.	Amends Minn. Stat. § 611.27, subs. 13 and 15, by removing cross-references to § 477A.0124, subd. 1, which is being repealed in this bill. These provisions in Minn. Stat. § 611.27, instruct the commissioner of revenue to pay for county program aid and court transcripts using the county aid funds under § 477A.0124, subd. 1, which only applied to county program aid for 2004. Effective the day after final enactment.

Revenue	16D.02, subd. 5	Defines “debt qualification plans,” which are no longer used. The department uses service level agreements. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	16D.11, subd. 2	Relating to outdated computation and requirement to return debts. This subdivision set the initial percentage rate for calculating collection costs, and this rate is now outdated. The current rate and method of determining the rate are contained in subdivision 7 of this section. Debts are no longer returned to the commissioner when collection cost cancellation is requested by the debtor. Instead, the commissioner resolves the request and notifies the agency of the resolution. Effective the day following final enactment
Revenue	270C.131	This statute is repealed because this quarterly sales tax report is no longer wanted or needed by Explore Minnesota Tourism. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	270C.53	Repeal of a provision that gives the commissioner the authority to abate the liability of a taxpayer who is not able to pay a delinquent tax liability if the taxpayer agrees to perform uncompensated public service. This program has not been used in a number of years, and it is not anticipated that the program will be used in the future as it was rarely used and found to be difficult to administer and track. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	270C.991, subd. 4	Authorizes the Property Tax Working Group that completed its duties in 2013. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	272.02, subds. 1 and 1a	Repeals redundant language stating the property listed in section 272.02 is exempt and these exemptions are subject to the limitations of section 272.025. This language is redundant, as each subdivision in the section specifically states each identified type of property is exempt, and section 272.025 already states that it is applicable to section 272.02. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	272.02, subds. 48, 51, 53, 67, 72 and 82	Repeals exemptions for electric generation facilities that required that these facilities be built by the specific date in each subdivision, and the facilities that were intended to be covered by these exemptions were never built. No taxpayers are covered by the subdivisions that would be repealed, and the time-limiting provisions prevent any taxpayer from claiming these exemptions in the future. These exemptions were for facilities in Fillmore County (subd. 48); Waseca County (subds. 51 and 72); City of Minneapolis (subds. 53 and 82); and Dakota County (subd. 67). Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	272.027, subd. 2	Repeals personal property tax exemption for public utility project in Itasca County. Plans to construct the plant were cancelled in 2002. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	272.031	Repeals unnecessary language specifying that abbreviations may be used in property tax records, but ditto marks and the abbreviation “do” may only be used as to a property owner’s name and the addition or the subdivision in which property lies. Effective the day following final enactment
Revenue	273.015, subd. 1	Repeals unnecessary language specifying that property tax statements must be rounded to the nearest even cent, such as \$--.02, \$--.54, or \$--.78. Counties round property tax to the nearest dollar, which makes this provision outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.03, subd. 3	Repeals unnecessary language specifying that other laws that are not inconsistent with certain statutes continue in full force and effect. This states a basic tenet of statutory interpretation and is therefore superfluous. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.075	Repeals outdated provision related to a one-time appropriation in 1971 for payment of assessor instructional courses at the University of Minnesota, which are no longer offered. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.1101	Repeals statute explaining the term “true and full” value, which is an outdated term that is no longer used with respect to assessment of property. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.1102, subd. 3	Repeals an outdated 1988 adjustment to school district levy limitation provisions, which is also outdated in that it applies to levy limits expressed in terms of “mills,” and mills and mill rates are no longer used by taxing authorities in the state. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.1103	Net debt conversion from full and true market value to assessed market (this was completed in the 1970s and replaced by net tax capacity in 1989). Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.1115	Aggregate resource preservation property tax law (a program limiting property taxes for land containing commercial aggregate deposits that has never been used). This program is outdated, as all counties with otherwise-qualifying property have opted out of the program. Effective beginning with property taxes payable in 2015.
Revenue	273.1383	Repeals provisions providing for replacement aid to counties affected by flooding in 1997. These counties included Polk, Clay, Kittson, Marshall, Norman, and Wilkin. This provision is outdated, because it only applied to assessment years 1998, 1999, and 2000, and provided for general fund appropriations in fiscal years 2000, 2001, and 2002, which have passed. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.1386	Repeals provisions providing for replacement aid to cities affected by flooding in 2002. These counties included Roseau, Becker, Beltrami, Clay, Clearwater, Itasca, Kittson, Koochiching, Lake of the Woods, Mahnomen, Marshall, McLeod, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Wright. This provision is outdated, as it only provided for flood aid to be paid in 2004. This statute’s provision that reduced local aid to affected cities that received the flood aid in fiscal year 2006 is similarly outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	273.1398, subd. 4b	outdated provision related to the state takeover of district court costs, as the transition to state payment of operating costs for all judicial districts was completed by July 1, 2005. Effective the day following final enactment.

Revenue	273.8	Repeals the distressed homestead reinvestment property tax exemption, which has sunset as a function of statute. The statute required, among other factors, that a property qualify for the exemption by May 1, 2003. Additionally, a property could only qualify for the exemption for five years after initially qualifying. Accordingly, the latest that a property owner could have claimed the exemption was in 2008. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	275.011, subs. 1-3	Repeals outdated provision regarding conversion of mill rate levies to dollar amounts. Mills and mill rates are no longer used in the state's property tax system. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	275.77	Repeals expired date-specific language regarding maintenance of effort and matching fund requirements. This outdated provision temporarily suspended any new or increased maintenance of effort or matching fund requirements until July 1, 2011. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	279.32	outdated provision related to lands with delinquent tax repurchased before 1936, which allowed a county to take certain action by February 1, 1945, to list such property as delinquent for taxes for 1942. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	281.173, subd. 8	Repeals the section's subdivision providing that the statute, relating to redemption periods for certain abandoned properties, is applicable only to tax judgment sales on or after April 13, 1996. Because the statute remains in effect, and the effective date has passed, this subdivision is outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	281.174, subd. 8	Repeals the section's subdivision providing that the statute, relating to redemption periods for certain vacant properties, is applicable only to tax judgment sales on or after April 13, 1996. Because the statute remains in effect, and the effective date has passed, this subdivision is outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	281.328	outdated provision validating state assignment certificates issued before January 1, 1972, even if such certificates have not been recorded within seven years of being issued. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	282.1	outdated provision authorizing reimbursement to the purchaser of tax-forfeited property made before 1940 that are invalidated by a court, if the parcel was sold pursuant to 1935 law. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	282.23	outdated provision providing that the sale of property that was forfeited to the state in 1926 or 1927 shall be conducted in the usual manner. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	287.20, subd. 4	Repeals the definition of "documentary stamps," which is outdated because such stamps are no longer used to verify that deed tax has been paid on recorded conveyances. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	287.27, subd. 2	Repeals provision authorizing the use of tax meter machines, used to affix documentary stamps, which are outdated, as counties no longer use either tax meter machines or documentary stamps. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	290.01, subd. 4b	Repeals the definition of "mutual property and casualty insurance company," which is no longer used in Chapter 290 since its reference was repealed from section 290.05 in 2001. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	290.01, subd. 19e	Repeals outdated language related to the Accelerated Cost Recovery System (ACRS) because all assets placed in service using ACRS have now been completely depreciated. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	290.01, subd. 20e	Repeals a duplicate modification in computing taxable income of the estate of a decedent. Federally, estates are allowed to deduct expenses either on the fiduciary income tax return or estate tax return, but not both. Minnesota follows this election by operation of section 290.01, subd. 19 (income tax) and section 291.03, subd. 1a (estate tax). The duplication in section 290.01, subd. 20e, is not necessary. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	290.06, subd. 27	Repeals the corporate tax credit for taxes paid to another state because this credit is not used. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	290.0674, subd. 3	Repeals the prohibition against claiming the education credit against the alternative minimum tax. This prohibition has not affected any taxpayers. A similar prohibition concerning the working family credit was repealed in 2003. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	290.33	Repeals a provision that explains how to administer a tax imposed in the middle of a calendar year. Introduced in the 1930s, this section is no longer relied on. Instead, each law change is enacted with an appropriate effective date. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	290C.06	Repeals calculation of average estimated market value (EMV) of class 2c land under the Sustainable Forest Incentive Act (SFIA) program – this calculation is outdated, since the SFIA payment is now a flat amount per acre and is unaffected by the EMV of class 2c land. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	291.41 – 291.47	Repeals the law authorizing arbitration of disputes between or among states over their jurisdiction to impose estate or inheritance taxes on a decedent's estate. This law was enacted in 1951 and according to DOR has never been used. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	295.52, subd. 7	Repeals language that deals with a temporary tax rate reduction of the MinnesotaCare tax for the years 1998 to 2003. The current tax rate is stated in section 295.52, subs. 1-4. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd.4	Repeals an outdated sales tax construction exemption for the Lake Superior Center, which was built in 2000. Effective the day following final enactment.

Revenue	297A.71, subd. 5	Repeals an outdated sales tax construction exemption for the Science Museum of Minnesota, which was built in 1999. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd. 7	Repeals an outdated sales tax construction exemption enacted in 1997 for an alfalfa biomass facility, which was never built. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd.10	Repeals a sales tax construction exemption that applies to Northwest Airlines in 1991 to build a heavy maintenance facility in Duluth, Minnesota. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd. 17	Repeals an outdated sales tax construction exemption for the Long Lake Conservation Center located in Aitkin County because the construction and improvements for this center are complete. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd. 18	Repeals an outdated sales tax construction exemption for a soybean oilseed processing and refining facility for CHS, Inc. in Marshall, Minnesota because construction was completed in 2002-2003. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd. 20	Repeals a sales tax construction exemption enacted in 1999 for the construction of a cattle slaughterhouse facility that was completed in December, 2001. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297A.71, subd. 32	Repeals an outdated the sales tax construction exemption for the construction of the Walker Art Center, which was completed in April 2005. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297F.08, subd. 11	Repeals outdated language in cigarette tax dealing with railroad sleeping car companies as distributors. There are no licensed distributors who identify themselves as railroad sleeping car companies. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	297H.10, subd. 2	Repeals solid waste management penalty for failure to file. Subdivision 1 imposes the same failure to file penalty as applies for sales tax, which is a penalty of 5% of the tax not paid. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	298.2961, subd. 5 and 7	Repeals one-time distributions of taconite production tax revenues for individual projects in 2007 and 2010. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	469.174, subd. 10c	Repeal definition of compact development TIF districts – the authority to establish these districts expired in 2012. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	469.175, subd. 2b	Sunset of compact development TIF district authority. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	469.176, subd. 1i	Repeals permitted use of increments for compact development TIF districts. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	469.1764	Repealer: Pre-1982 TIF districts – these districts have now all been decertified; any remaining increments would be required to be returned. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	469.177, subd. 10	Repealer: Distribution of TIF revenues generated by referendum levies to school districts – this provision is outdated since all of these operating referenda levies are now spread on market value, which do not generate tax increment. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	477A.0124, subsd. 1 and 6	Repeals provisions providing for county program aid in 2004, 2011, and 2012. Because these aid payments have been made and the provisions have no ongoing effects, these provisions are outdated. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	505.173	Repeals outdated authority for local governments to correct defects in plats. The authority granted in this statute expired in 1953. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	M.R. 8002.0200, subp. 8	Repeals a rule related to individual net operating loss, which is outdated as a result of numerous law changes since the rule was promulgated in the 1970's. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	M.R. 8007.0200	Repeals a rule regarding changes in accounting methods, which is outdated because income taxpayers must use the same accounting periods for Minnesota purposes as used for federal purposes. Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2013.
Revenue	M.R. 8100.0800	Repeals an outdated rule relating to the phase-in of utility property valuation changes due to amendments made to Minnesota Rule 8100 (Utility Valuation). Valuation changes between the new and old rule were phased in for assessment years 2007-2009. This rule is no longer needed because for assessment years 2009 and subsequent years the current rule is fully in place. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	M.R. 8130.7500, subp. 7	Repeals an outdated subpart concerning microfilm reproductions of records. Microfilm is an outdated technology, and taxpayers no longer store records using microfilm. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 290.06, subd. 30 (biotechnology and health science industry zone job credit); and	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 290.06, subd. 31 (biotechnology and health science industry zone research and development credit) are repealed effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2015.	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 289A.56, subd. 7 (interest payable on biotechnology and health science industry zone sales tax refunds);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 297A.68, subd. 38 (biotechnology and health science industry zone sales tax exemption);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:

Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.330 (biotechnology and health science industry zone definitions);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.331 (biotechnology and health science industry zone development plans);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.332 (biotechnology and health science industry zone limits);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.333 (applications for biotechnology and health science industry zone designations);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.334 (designation of biotechnology and health science industry zones);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.335 (application for biotechnology and health science industry zone tax benefits);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.336 (tax incentives available in biotechnology and health science industry zones);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.337 (corporate biotechnology and health science industry zone franchise tax exemption);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.338 (biotechnology and health science industry zone jobs credit);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.339 (biotechnology and health science industry zone research credit);	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.340 (repayment of biotechnology and health science industry zone tax benefits); and	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	· Minn. Stat. § 469.341 (biotechnology and health science industry zone performance and remedies) are repealed effective January 1, 2016.	Also repeals the following provisions related to the biotechnology and health science industry zone program, which under current law is set to sunset December 31, 2015, but for which no tax benefits have been available since 2005:
Revenue	Make it Easier for Taxpayers to Meet with Local Board of Appeal and Equalization (LBAE)	Allow LBAEs to meet at a central location within the county or at the office of the town or city clerk. Current law requires the meetings be held at the office of the clerk.
Revenue	Clarify the procedure for collection of Personal Liability Limitations	Allows the commissioner to make a personal liability assessment within one year of a final administrative or judicial determination. Current law allows the commissioner to make a personal liability assessment within the prescribed period of limitations for assessing the underlying tax, or within one year after the date of an order assessing the underlying tax, whichever period expires later. Effective the day following final enactment.
Revenue	Clarify Classification Rates	Amends statutes to use consistent terminology when referring to property tax classification rates. Repeals Minn. Stat. § 273.13, subd. 21a, which defines "class rates". It will be outdated because all references will now be to "classification rate".
Revenue	Clerical Corrections on State Assessed Values	Allow county assessors to make clerical corrections relating to personal as well as real property valuations, and to Railroad, Utility and Wind Energy Production Tax values. Also allow the commissioner to make clerical corrections to state assessed values until December 31 of the assessment year. This will match the current practice allowing correction of clerical errors on homestead and other types of property.
Transportation	160.27, subd. 3	Language allowing permits for phone booths to be located on highway rights-of-way is outdated. With the advent of cell phones, there are hardly any phone booths left. Any remaining phone booths will have to be removed.
Transportation	161.05	Authorization for temporary loans to the trunk highway fund can be repealed. This authority has not been used in recent memory.
Transportation	161.06	Establishes a \$5,000 contingent fund. The use or need for this fund is unknown.
Transportation	161.07	Language describing the manner of payments from the trunk highway fund can be repealed. These provisions should be taken care of through MMB and SWIFT policies.
Transportation	161.08	Language describing financial records can be repealed. These provisions should be taken care of through MMB and SWIFT policies.
Transportation	161.082, subd. 2a (b) and (c)	This subdivision relates to expenditures from the town bridge account. Clause (b) was probably added to enable a specific bridge project to be funded, but no one at MnDOT is aware of its use in the past 25 years.
Transportation	161.082, subd. 3	This language about transfers to the turnback account limits the amount of borrowing from the construction account of the county state aid highway fund and requires repayment within 10 years. Good financial practices place limits on what is reasonable, rendering this statute unnecessary.
Transportation	161.115, subd. 240	Highway 309 can be eliminated. This road formerly served the Brainerd state hospital, which no longer exists.

Transportation	161.1231, subs. 3 and 9	References to the construction of parking facilities on I-394 can be repealed since these facilities have been built.
Transportation	161.13	This section provides authorization for connecting cities served by US 61-US 65 prior to construction of I-35. All routes subsequently designated have since been transferred to counties. The cities named are connected by county highways.
Transportation	161.161	This provides guidance for turning back a trunk highway that is located on a county line.
Transportation	161.20, subd. 2 (1) - portion	The reference to providing space for driver's license examinations can be deleted. The Dept. of Public Safety provides this service, not MnDOT.
Transportation	161.201	This statute allows MnDOT to enter into agreements with cities of the first class for real estate services. MnDOT already does this through other authority which is not restricted to cities of the first class.
Transportation	161.22	This section allows MnDOT to employ real estate appraisers. MnDOT has authority to contract for professional/technical services under 16C.08.
Transportation	161.31, subd. 2	Allows the commissioner to print and distribute pamphlets on the trunk highway system. This statute is not necessary.
Transportation	161.3205	MnDOT's professional technical contracting authority has not been used. MnDOT uses the process in 16C.08 instead.
Transportation	161.51	A federal-state safety account is created in statute, but this account is not used.
Transportation	161.115	Highway 309 turnback.
Transportation	162.02, subs. 2-3; and 162.09, subs. 2-3	Language on two separate state aid rules advisory committees could be repealed, and these statutes could be consolidated into one location.
Transportation	162.02, subd. 3b	This is permissive language on using insurance data and other information for safety projects. MnDOT and local governments could continue using this data even without the statute.
Transportation	162.06, subd. 3(c) and 162.12, subd. 3 (c)	These provisions deal with payments to cities and counties. The phrase "to the commissioner of management and budget the amount of the aid, and the commissioner of management and budget shall then issue a warrant in that" should be deleted. MnDOT will still make the payments, but no longer do it by issuing a warrant.
Transportation	162.06, subd. 6; 162.065; 162.12, subd. 5; and 162.125	The county and city transportation revolving loan fund statutes could be repealed. They have existed since 1997 but never been used.
Transportation	162.08, subd. 3	This provision allows counties to designate some of their funds for use by townships for construction. It also requires that those counties have their needs reduced to equalize them with all the other counties not doing this. Because the individual county will lose that same amount in their next apportionment, they have not chosen to implement this option in at least 25 years. This provision was put into law before the town road account was created, which allocates some money to townships without penalty.
Transportation	163.07, subd. 3	This provision about taking a leave of absence to serve as a county engineer was included in statute before bargaining units were authorized for state employees. Now that these leaves of absence are covered in the MGEC bargaining agreement, this statute is redundant.
Transportation	164.041	This law removes township levy limits for road purposes that were in place prior to its enactment. A future legislature could place limits back on townships by deleting this section and passing a new one. Therefore this no longer has value; it has served its purpose and can be removed.
Transportation	164.05	Townships are required to hold a vote on levying a road drainage tax under certain conditions. Townships do not levy separate taxes for road drainage.
Transportation	165.09, subs. 3 & 5	Delete this sentence in subd. 3, "Bridges over the Minnesota River below the City of Chaska shall be built with a suitable draw of not less than 80 feet..." and delete all of subd. 5, which requires approval of the Army Corps of Engineers for all bridges over navigable waters. The extent of navigable waterways and geometric requirements for bridges crossing navigable waterways are established by the Army Corps of Engineers and US Coast Guard.
Transportation	165.11	This statute applies to bridges destroyed by flood in which a county participated in the original construction cost. It requires the county to participate in the replacement. It was put in place in 1959 and has never been amended. Now that we have the town bridge account, bridge bonding and FEMA dollars available in the case of disaster, this statute is no longer needed. Most bridges that were cost-shared before 1959 have probably been replaced already so the few remaining will be handled by the new funding sources.
Transportation	165.13	This section allows a county to purchase or lease a bridge and charge tolls. This was special legislation for the JAR bridge in Inver Grove Heights/South St. Paul, which no longer exists. The main span has been removed and the remainder of the bridge has been converted into a pedestrian pier.
Transportation	169.835	There is an outdated reference to adding routes to the federal aid highway system.
Transportation	169.867	Authority for a milk hauling permit expired on Aug. 1, 2012.
Transportation	173.0845	Allows local governments to erect Star Lake and Star River signs. The Star Lake/River board was established in 2008, but appears to have been inactive since 2010.
Transportation	173.085, and a portion of 173.13, subd. 4 (d)	Authorizes Star City and Star County signs. This program no longer ended in the late 1990s, and the signs have been removed.
Transportation	174.02, subd. 7	Authorizes the commissioner to receive loans from the transportation revolving loan fund. Similar language exists in 161.04, subd. 4.
Transportation	174.05	Requires the Pollution Control Agency to notify MnDOT of rules and standards that may impact transportation. MnDOT can comment on any proposed rules through the normal rulemaking process.
Transportation	174.06, subs. 7(b) and 8	The commissioner was required to make recommendations to the legislature by Jan. 1, 1979, so these provisions are outdated.

Transportation	174.19	MnDOT predominantly now builds above ground storage tanks, not underground (as was the case in 1999 when the statute was created). In the few cases we build underground, we use fiberglass and not steel. This material choice has not been controversial for many years.
Transportation	174.256, subd. 5	A park-and-ride evaluation was due on Jan. 15, 1981, but the statute requiring it still exists.
Transportation	174.50, subds. 6a and 6b	Repeal language about using bond funds for engineering costs. 6a allows preliminary engineering on major river crossings. It has not been used in at least 25 years. Session law could authorize this on an individual bridge project if the need arose. 6b expired in 2007 and can be deleted.
Transportation	174.86, subd. 5	The commuter rail advisory committee can be repealed. There are no commuter rail projects currently under development.
Transportation	181.28	Repeal a restriction on hours worked by railroad engineers. This requirement has been superceded by Federal Railroad Administration hours of service regulations.
Transportation	181.29	Repeal a restriction on hours worked by railroad employees. This requirement has been superceded by Federal Railroad Administration hours of service regulations.
Transportation	181.30	Repeal language about MnDOT enforcing 181.29. This requirement has been superceded by Federal Railroad Administration hours of service regulations.
Transportation	218.021	Common Carrier, Unlawful Acts. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §107 (rates)
Transportation	218.031, except subd. 2	Common Carrier Duties. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. Subd. 1 is generally addressed in 49 USC 10501 (which addresses the jurisdiction of the Surface Transportation Board and provides that the remedies provided in this statute are exclusive), in 49 USC 10701–10747 (which governs rates charged by railroads in interstate commerce), and 49 USC 11101–11164 (which governs operations of railroads in interstate commerce; Subd. 3 is addressed by 49 USC 10501 (STB’s remedies are exclusive); Subd. 4 is addressed by 49 USC 10701–10749 (rates); Subd. 5 is addressed in 49 USC 10701–10747 (rates) and 49 CFR part 237 (Bridge Safety Standards); Subds. 6, 9 and 10 are addressed by 49 USC 10501 (remedies under the exclusive jurisdiction of the STB); Subds. 7 and 8 are addressed by 49 USC 10701–10747 (rates) and 10501 (remedies under the exclusive jurisdiction of the STB).
Transportation	218.041, subds. 1, 2, and 7	Duties of Commissioner. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §107 (rates)
Transportation	219.55	Loading Platform. This railroad statute is obsolete since loading platforms are no longer needed for railroad operations.
Transportation	219.562	Vehicle for Highway Use; Equipment. This railroad statute is obsolete because this problem is no longer an issue in the rail industry.
Transportation	219.565	Engineer Who Cannot Read. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. § 10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §20106 (National Uniformity of Regulation); 49 U.S.C. §20135
Transportation	219.566	Intoxication of Employee on Train or Boat. 49 U.S.C. § 10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §20106 (National Uniformity of Regulation); 49 U.S.C. §20140; 49 C.F.R. Part 219 (Control of Alcohol & Drug Use)
Transportation	219.93	Stopping Train at Crossing. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §20106 (National Uniformity of Regulation); 49 U.S.C. §20157; 49 C.F.R. Part 236 (Rules re: Train Control Systems)
Transportation	221.031, subd. 1(c)	Repeal language about the commissioner's authority to direct repairs to motor carrier terminals. This authority has not been used in at least two decades.
Transportation	221.123 and 221.151	Repeal sections 221.123 and 221.151 pertaining to post-registration requirements for motor carriers. These two sections contain language that has existed for years that has its basis in the old economic regulatory scheme that ceased to exist several years ago.
Transportation	221.241, 221.251, 221.261, 221.271, 221.293, and 221.295	Repeal these motor carrier sections, which seem to be unused.
Transportation	222.04	Selection of Swamp Lands. This railroad statute is obsolete due to no further applicability to land grant accommodations.
Transportation	222.06	Property Transaction between Competitors; Penalties. This statute railroad is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. § 10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §10901 (STB authorization); 49 U.S.C. §§11321-11328 (RR Combinations); 49 C.F.R. Part 1150 (Exempt Transactions)
Transportation	222.07	Liability for Leasing to Foreign Corporation. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §107 (rates); 49 U.S.C. §10901 (STB authorization)
Transportation	222.08	When Consolidation Forbidden. This statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.09	When Consolidation Permitted. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.10	Rights and Duties of Consolidated Corporation. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance) 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.11	Method of Combination. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)

Transportation	222.12	Aid in Construction of Connecting Road. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.13	Bonds; Funding Indebtedness. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.141	Mortgage or Deed of Trust. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.15	Rolling Stock; Lien for Purchase Money. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.16	Lease; Conditional Sale. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.17	Equipment Trust Covering Rolling Stock. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.18	Recording Deed or Mortgage. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.19	Preferred and Special Stock, Income Certificate. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.20	Right to Vote for Directors. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.21	Agreement on Control of Property. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.22	Subscription Books; Commencement of Work. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.23	Unpaid and Fictitious Stock; Penalty. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.24	May Exercise Franchise Elsewhere. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance); 49 C.F.R. Parts 1150 (Exempt Transactions); 49 C.F.R. Part 1180 (RR Acquisitions, Mergers, etc.)
Transportation	222.25	Connection with Other Road. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. §107 (rates)
Transportation	222.28	Extension or Branch. This statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance)
Transportation	222.31	Alteration of Route. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance)
Transportation	222.32	Alteration or Extension of Route; Branches. This railroad statute is pre-empted by federal law. 49 U.S.C. §10501 (preemption); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 109 (Licensing); 49 U.S.C. Ch. 113 (Finance)
Transportation	222.35	Annual Meeting of Stockholders; Voting. This section is antiquated. Railroad shareholders can be treated like any other domestic corporation under Minn. Stat. §302A.431.
Transportation	360.013, subd. 59	Provides a definition of "state airway." The federal government controls airspace.
Transportation	360.015, subd. 2 (b)	Requires the commissioner to report all aeronautics accidents to the federal government. The National Transportation Safety Board is responsible for investigating aviation accidents.
Transportation	360.015, subd. 11a	Requires coroners investigating aircraft accidents to submit reports to MnDOT. The National Transportation Safety Board is responsible for investigating aviation accidents.
Transportation	360.015, subd. 17	Directs MnDOT to submit a report to the governor about the department's activities. This is similar to language in Chapter 174.

Transportation	360.015, subd. 19	Requires MnDOT to keep records. This is redundant of language in Chapter 174.
Transportation	360.55, subd. 4(f)	Language providing for the replacement of an aircraft registration certificate can be deleted.
Transportation	360.55, subd. 7	A provision on nonresident aircraft used in air shows can be deleted.
Transportation	360.59, subd. 7	The last sentence can be deleted. It requires a monthly report on the transfer of aircraft.
Transportation	160.283, subd	Resort signing program legislative findings repealed.
Transportation	161.3428	Annual design build list repealed.
Transportation	174.03, subd. 1d	Freight rail economic development report repealed. It has already been submitted.
Transportation	174.93, subd. 2	Fixed guideway annual report repealed.
Health	62J.322: Provider Information Pilot Study	This language refers to a pilot study that was related to the Minnesota Care reforms of the early 1990s, most of which has already been repealed.
Health	62J.50 - 62J.69: Health Care Administrative Simplification Act	The Health Care Administrative Simplification Act, sections 62J.50 to 62J.69, was enacted nearly 20 years ago and many provisions are now outdated and have been superseded by others.
Health	62U.09: Health Care Reform Review Council	This advisory group has not met in several years.
Health	122A.40, subd. 12; 122A.41, subd. 6; 144.443; 144.444; 144.45; and 154.25: Various Tuberculosis-related Requirements	The changes to 122A.40, 122A.41, and 154.25 remove unnecessary references to tuberculosis, as it is already covered in those statutes under "other communicable diseases". Sections 144.443 and 144.444 are repealed in full as they are superseded by sections 144.4801 to 144.4813 and 144.4171 to 144.4186). Section 144.45 is repealed in full as other means exist to achieve the intended outcome.
Health	144.011, Subd.2: State Health Advisory Task Force	This advisory group has not met in several years.
Health	144.0506: Agency Web Sites	MDH's Web site is well-developed and full of public health information. Statute requiring the department to have a web site this day in age is irrelevant.
Health	144.071: Merit System for Local Employees	This statute is from 1969 and is related to the Workforce Office that used to be part of MDH. MDH hasn't had a Workforce Office for at least 25 years.
Health	144.072: Implementation of Social Security Amendments of 1972	MDH has fulfilled the criteria of this statute by establishing rules in Chapter 4605 and 4656.
Health	144.076: Mobile Health Clinic	MDH hasn't had a mobile health clinic for several years.
Health	144.12, subd. 1, clause (9): Regulation, Enforcement, Licenses, Fees	This clause references smallpox, which has been eradicated.
Health	144.146: Treatment of Cystic Fibrosis	The funding for the program established by this statute went away in 2004.
Health	144.1475: Rural Hospital Demonstration Project	This federal program was active more than ten years ago but has not had funding in recent years. MDH has authority to receive and manage federal funds elsewhere in statute.
Health	144.495: Formaldehyde Rules	There was an issue with formaldehyde off gassing primarily from the use of urea formaldehyde foam insulation. The industry has reformulated foam insulations to reduce or eliminate formaldehyde off gassing issue.
Health	145.98: Council on Health Promotion and Wellness	The duties of this group were repealed in 1983.
Health	145.132: Authorized Removal of Brain	This section allows for removal of a brain of a victim of Alzheimer's disease and its immediate transfer to Ramsey Medical Center. This research project is complete and this statute is no longer necessary.
Health	145.97: Hill-Burton Program; Record Keeping	Hill-Burton was a federal hospital construction subsidy from the 1950s and 60s. One requirement of accepting funds was that the hospital had to provide a certain \$ amount of charity care. All of MN's hospitals have met their requirements and this statute is no longer necessary.
Health	325F.181: Formaldehyde Product Standard	Passed in 1995, this statute describes notification/labeling requirements informing buyers of the potential presence of formaldehyde in plywood and particleboard building materials used in the housing units. The Department has not had the resources to develop a regulatory program so the rules and laws surrounding this issue have never been enforced. Building product manufacturers have addressed many of the issues by changing the adhesives used in making wood products. US EPA also is working to establish national standards that can be better regulated.
Health	626.557, subd 12b: Combining Reports on Vulnerable Adults Maltreatment	Both MDH and DHS are required to submit annual reports to the Legislature on alleged maltreatment of vulnerable adults in licensed facilities and programs. These changes combine those separate reports in to one combined biannual report, with annual data to be published on each department's Web site.
Health	Local Public Health Act Revisions	This proposal updates and streamlines statute that governs state and county public health systems. The proposal was developed in partnership with local government through the state community health services advisory committee. This proposal is a priority for Commissioner Ehlinger.
Housing Finance	462C.04, subd 4: Bond Issue Report	Local governments are already required to hold public hearing to establish housing programs through bond issues. Because hearing are already required the report is duplicative and creates unnecessary burden on local governments.
Housing Finance	MARIF Report, Laws 2000, Chapter 488, Article 8, section 2	Sunset the MARIF Report
Housing Finance	426A.057, 462A.203, 426A.206, 462.2092, 462.2029: Economic Development and Housing Challenge programs	Minnesota Urban and Rural Homesteading program, Housing Prevention Program, Community Rehabilitation Fund Account, Employer Housing Contributions, Innovative and Inclusionary Housing Program. The functions of these programs are still performed by the agency, but have been incorporated into the Challenge Program (462A.33) Eliminate funds with the agency's Housing Development Fund (462A.21) for these underlying programs.

Housing Finance	462A.206, Rental Assistance for family stabilization program (RAFS)	RAFS was established 1991 as a demonstration project though with Minnesota Housing and the Department of Human Services provided rental assistance to families receiving MFIP to study whether rental assistance helped the contribute to the family's success. The RAFS project was incorporated into changes made to the Housing trust Fund program. All families receiving RAFS support have been moved into the Housing Trust Fund rental assistance programs and RAFS is no longer needed.
Housing Finance	462A.225: Report on state register data related to low income housing tax credits	MN is required to publish extensive data in the state register related to the distribution of low income housing tax credits, including information related to the state ceiling, state demographer population and rental unit estimates. The agency promotes instead publishing a notice with information about where this information can be found electronically, resulting in a nominal cost savinds to the agency.
Human Services	11B.035 At-Home Infant Care Program	This program has not been funded since FY 2007. At one time it made a payment to a parent to stay home with an infant in lieu of Child Care Assistance. Funding in 2007 was \$1,095,515 (3% of the state funds), however actual expenditures were less than \$65,000.
Human Services	119A.04 subd 1, Transfers from other agencies, Dept. of Education	Gives direction for a transfer that occurred in 2003.
Human Services	119B.09 subd. 2 Financial Eligibility, Sliding Fee	States that child care services must be available to families on a sliding fee basis. Duplicates language in 119B.09 subd. 12
Human Services	119B.231 School Readiness Services Agreements	This section established a pilot program for entering into service agreements with up to 50 child care providers who are deemed to perform services that support school readiness for children and economic stability for children. Has not been funded since FY2011 and has been replaced with other tools. Funds were \$500 K per year in 2008 and 2009, \$657 K per year in 2010 and 2011.
Human Services	119B.23 Other Authorization to Make Grants	Authorizes county boards to support activities to improve child care facilities. Has not been funded since FY 2006. Funding (federal) started in the late 1980's at varying amounts. In 2004 and 2005, funds were \$600 K per year, in 2006 they were \$300 k (phase-out).
Human Services	119B.232 Family, Friend and Neighbor Grant Program	Pilot for a family, friend and neighbor (FFN) grant program was funded with State GF in SFY08-09 and then with federal ARRA funds in SFY10-11. (\$375 K per year).
Human Services	256.01, subd. 3	Transfer of power from executive council to commissioner of human services.
Human Services	256.01, Subd. 14	Child welfare reform pilots no longer needed because changes were incorporated into family assessment changes in 626.556
Human Services	256.01, Subd. 14a	Single benefit demonstration no longer needed because demo resulted in new law, 256M
Human Services	256D.02: Subd. 11; Subd. 12a (a); and 256D.04 (2), (3), (4), (7), (8); and 256D.045; and 256D.05, Subd. 4; and 256D.07	The General Assistance Medical Care (GAMC) was repealed in 2011. There are still references to GAMC in 256D.
Human Services	256D.46	Emergency MN Supplemental Aid was repealed in 2011 and merged with Emergency General Assistance. The statute was apparently not amended as 256D.46 still refers to EMSA.
Human Services	256L.04 Subd. 3. (2)	No current GRH rates are based on this authority.
Human Services	256L.04 Subd. 3. (5)	This was a proposed GRH conversion rate for persons moving to the community from a nursing home. It was tested, determined unsuccessful.
Human Services	256L.05 Subd. 1b.	This rate was for an unnamed Boarding Care home in SE MN that has since converted to a board and lodge.
Human Services	256L.05 Subd. 1c. (g)	This rate increase was for Grace Home in Minneapolis, which has since closed.
Human Services	256L.05 Subd. 5.	This language is redundant because 256L.05, Subd. 1c (b) sets the Difficulty of Care rate at the maximum GRH Supplemental Service rate.
Human Services	256L.07	This pilot project was designed to provide respite payments to family adult foster care providers so they could afford time away from their home. It was implemented as a two year pilot, determined unsuccessful and not renewed.
Human Services	256J.24 Subd. 6, 7, 10	MFIP family cap, family wage level, exit level; passed in 2013
Human Services	256J.33 Subd. 4(8)	Eliminating requirement to report income not used to determine the cash grant or work participation rate (dependent child earned income)
Human Services	256J.425 Subd. 4(h)	Removing 2 per year limit on exemption from hourly employment requirement due to an involuntary job loss.
Human Services	256J.626 Subd. 7	Remove obsolete dates for performance funding
Human Services	256K.35 At-Risk Youth Out-of-Wedlock Pregnancy Prevention Program	Program has not been funded for many years. Program was funded at \$1 million per year for FYs 2001, 2002 and 2003 (time-limited).
Human Services	259.85	Post Adoption Service Grants Program is redundant because financial assistance for parents who adopt children with special needs is available through adoption assistance in 259A.
Human Services	518A.53, subd. 7	This redundant subdivision provides for how to implement income withholding if the court order does not provide for it. However, all Minnesota court orders must include income withholding. The requirement for income withholding is also part of the Appendix A that is attached to all support orders.
Human Services	518A.65(f)	This statutory provision requires the commissioner of human services to report to the Legislature on driver's license suspension among child support obligors every two years. This report is not needed. .
Human Services	626.5593	Peer review of local agency response. These provisions were carried out in 1992 and are no longer necessary.
Human Services	256.969 subd 9, paragraph a	Obsolete statute because it was only in effect in 1993
Human Services	256.964 Dental Care Pilot Project	Obsolete statute - grants expired last biennium and no further appropriation has been made.
Human Services	256b.53 Dental Access Grants	One-time appropriation.
Human Services	256b.042 Third Party Liability	Due to case law at the state and federal level this statute has been ruled unconstitutional. DHS does not use this statute in recovery efforts

Human Services	4.47, Compulsive Gambling	Unncessary.
Human Services	245.0311 Transfer of Personnel	Unnecessary authority to transfer staff positions between institutions.
Human Services	245.0312 Designating special care units	Unnecessary authority to designate portions of state-operated services facilities as special care units
Human Services	245.4861	Section established a public/academic liaison initiative to coordinate and develop brain research and education and training. The authority was enacted in 1989 but never implemented.
Human Services	245.487, subd. 4, 5 Citation; Declaration of Policy; Mission	Outdated language referencing the Minnesota Comprehensive Children's Mental Health Act.
Human Services	245.4871, subd. 6 paragraph under clause (4). Child with severe emotional disturbance	Repeals a statutory term that is narrowly defined in a manner contrary to common usage. Parents, providers, and county workers generically use the phrase "child with severe emotional disturbance" beyond its narrowly-defined context of county eligibility determinations.
Human Services	245.4871, subd. 7, 11	Unncessary reference.
Human Services	245.4871, subd. 17	Unncessary requirement of county case managers.
Human Services	245.4871, subd. 25. Mental Health Funds	Outdated term and funding mechanism.
Human Services	245.4871, subd. 31. Home-Based Family Treatment	Unncessary definition of Home-Based Family Treatment. [Must be linked to the repeal of HBFT policy at 245.4884, subd. 3.]
Human Services	245.4872, Subd. 1, 2, 3 Planning for a Children's Mental Health System	Unused for 12 years and defines process that was implemred in 1992.
Human Services	245.4874, subd. 1, paragraph (d) and clause (e). Duties of county board.	Unncessary requirement that counties report data that they don't collect. Removes anomalous prohibition against DHS collecting client information
Human Services	245.4875, Subd. 3, 6, 7 Local Contracts	Unncessary mandate from 1990 that county boards review all proposed county agreements, grants or other contracts related to children's mental health from any local, state or federal government service. Priorities were identified by 1/1/90. Few CMH services are now delivered by county contracts.
Human Services	245.4882, Subd. 1 (1) Residential Treatment design	Outdated social services model of mental health residential treatment.
Human Services	245.4883, Subd. 1 Acute Care Hospital Inpatient Services	Unncessary county responsibility for inpatient psych treatment for children. Counties are not responsible for inpatient psychiatric hospital care for children. With the \$2.25M of county controlled money spend in CY12 of acute hospital care; the vast majority was for adults.
Human Services	245.490 REGIONAL TREATMENT CENTERS: MISSION STATEMENT	Entire section.
Human Services	245.492, Subd. 6, 8; 13, 19 Definitions	Outdated references in children's mental health to operational target population and the integrated fund task force.
Human Services	245.4932, Subd. 2, 3, 4 REVENUE ENHANCEMENT; AUTHORITY & RESPONSIBILITIES	No collaboratives were contracted as managed care organizations or received capitation payments for CMH services
Human Services	245.4933, Entire section - Medical Assistance Provider Status	Language not needed as no collaboratives were contracted as managed care organizations or received capitation payments for CMH services
Human Services	245.63 ASSISTANCE OR GRANT FOR A MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES PROGRAM	Outdated authority for a city, town, etc to apply to a county board for funding a mental health services program.
Human Services	245.69 ADDITIONAL DUTIES OF COMMISSIONER, Subd. 1 Duties	Unncessary authority that is already within the scope of commissioner's authority.
Human Services	245.714 MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT	Outdated methodology of determining county maintenance of effort for federal funding.
Human Services	245.715 QUALIFICATIONS AS A COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER.	Outdated federal grant requirements for the CMHS block grant no longer limit funding regarding community mental health centers.
Human Services	245.717 WITHHOLDING OF FUNDS	No longer used because counties spend more of their own funds than they could receive from the block grant and they receive state mental health grants.
Human Services	245.718 APPEAL	Not needed because notification and appeals are governed by grant making authority in Adult Mental Health Act, 245.73 and Rule 78.
Human Services	245.721 MENTAL ILLNESS INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	Obsolete – CMHRS was discontinued and replaced by the MHIS. The Commissioner also has the authority to establish an information management system.
Human Services	245.77 LEGAL DECISION ON RESIDENCY; RECEIPT OF FEDERAL FUNDS	New federal funds were not available and the state liability (256D.18) for which the federal funds were to be used was repealed in 1987.
Human Services	245.827 Entire Section; Community Initiatives for Children	Unncessary because other grant funding mechanisms are used .
Human Services	245A.05 DUTIES OF ADVISORY COUNCIL.	Redundant with 254A.04, which already indicates the council's role. The specificity of this provision is unnecessary.
Human Services	246.0141 Tobacco use prohibited	Unncessary reference to RTC in tobacco policy.
Human Services	246.016 Office Abolished	The office of the commissioner of mental health and mental hospitals was eliminated under this statute and so the statute is no longer needed.

Human Services	246.023 Interagency committee; Subdivision 1. Legislative Policy	This section relates to RTCs with programs for persons with developmental disabilities and all such programs have been deinstitutionalized.
Human Services	246.16 Unclaimed Money or Personal Property	Process for unclaimed money/property not needed because clients are with SOS for shorter periods of time and other methods ensure appropriate transfer and return of property.
Human Services	246.28 Diagnostic Tests and x-ray examinations; Report	Redundant requirement for TB test. Requirements exist in 246.27.
Human Services	246.71 to 246.722 Blood-Borne Pathogens	Redundant definition of "Blood-borne pathogens" is covered by other statute.
Human Services	254A.07 COORDINATION OF LOCAL PROGRAMS	Requirement for county board to coordinate all local drug/alcohol programs is not necessary.
Human Services	254A.16, Subd. 1 RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE COMMISSIONER, Subdivision 1. Needs Assessment	Redundant, given the powers prescribed in 254A.03
Human Services	254B.01 DEFINITIONS, Subdivision 1. Applicability	This references session law numbering and is unnecessary here.
Human Services	254B.04, Subd. 3 ELIGIBILITY FOR CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY FUND SERVICES, Subdivision 3. Amount of contribution.	Unnecessary subpart
Human Services	254B.05, Subd. 2 (3) VENDOR ELIGIBILITY, Subdivision 3. Fee Reductions.	Subpart is duplicative of second paragraph of 254B.05, Subd. 2 (3) second paragraph.
Human Services	254.01-254.08; Willmar Regional Treatment Center	This facility closed and subsequent duties/policies are no longer relevant.
Human Services	254.09 COMPULSORY TREATMENT FOR HABITUAL USERS OF NARCOTICS.	Relates to outdated statutes governing the operation of the now closed Willmar RTC
Human Services	254.10 HEARINGS; ORDERS.	Relates to outdated statutes governing the operation of the now closed Willmar RTC
Human Services	254.11 VIOLATIONS OF ORDERS TO BE CONTEMPT OF COURT.	Relates to outdated statutes governing the operation of the now closed Willmar RTC
Human Services	245.072, Division for Persons with Developmental Disabilities	Outdated. Division for Persons with Developmental Disabilities no longer exists at DHS.
Human Services	256B.04, subd. 16 Duties of State Agency (PCA Services)	Outdated PCA direction to license PCA services
Human Services	256B.0656 Consumer-Directed Home Care Project	Old pilot project no longer in use
Human Services	256B.0657 Self-Directed Supports Option	Outdated demonstration project
Human Services	256B.0916, subd. 6, 6a, Expansion of Home and Community-Based Services; Waiver Requests.	Outdated directions for DHS to apply for federal waivers.
Human Services	256B.501, subs 3a, 3b, 3h, 3j, 3k, 3l, 5b, 5e, Rates for Community-Based Services for Disabled (ICF/DD)	Old subdivisions related to setting rates for ICF/DDs.
Human Services	256B.5016: ICF/DD Managed Care Option	Old managed care pilot related to MN DHO. MN DHO no longer exists.
Human Services	256B.503 Rules	Outdated direction to DHS to promulgate rules by 1986
Human Services	256B.434, subd. 19; Alternative Payment Demonstration (Nursing Facility)	Nursing facility rate increases beginning October 1, 2007. NFs have received other rate increases since 2007 that supersede this rate increase/
Human Services	256B.440 Recommendation for a New Reimbursement System (NFs)	Recommendation for a New Reimbursement System. No longer needed as these recommendations were made in the mid-2000s.
Human Services	256B.441, subd. 46, 46a; Calculation of Quality Add-On (NFs)	Nursing facility quality add-on parameters from 2006 and 2007. New quality add-on legislation has been passed that makes these sections unnecessary
Human Services	256B.491: Waivered Services	Obsolete. Directs DHS to submit a study due in 1985. 1991 salary adjustments.
Human Services	256.975, subd. 3: MN Board on Aging; "Policy"	This section directs the MBA to propose recommendations to the legislature in 1977.
Human Services	256.9753, subd. 4: Volunteer Programs for Retired Senior Citizens; "Report"	This section requires the Board on Aging to submit a report to the legislature by July 1, 1981.
Human Services	256.971: Services for Deaf	Directs DHS to provide services to people who are deaf or hard of hearing and create a registry of such persons. The Department no longer maintains this registry. Services are authorized in other sections.

Human Services	256B.0913 subd. 5a, 14 256B.0915 subd. 3c, 3d, 3f Minnesota Statutes 2012, section 256B.0913, subdivision 9, is repealed Minnesota Statutes 2013 Supplement, section 245D.061, subdivision 3, is repealed	These sections repeal outdated references to county negotiated contracts under the Alternative Care Program and the Elderly Waiver. The state moved to a statewide enrollment process at the state level January 15, 2014.
Human Services	256B.431, subd. 28, 31, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43: Rate Determination (Nursing Facilities)	Old NF Rate subdivisions.
Human Services	256B.0928: Statewide Caregiver Support & Respite Care Project	Outdated, no longer in this section of statute.
Human Services	256C.29: TDDs in bus terminals	Directs operators of Mpls & St. Paul bus terminals to provide TDDs. Newer laws require accessibility such as this.
Human Services	626.557, subd. 16: Implementation Authority	Outdated instructions from 1995
Human Services	Minnesota Rule parts 9549.0020, subp. 2, 12, 13, 20, 23-27, 30-36, 38, 41, 46, 47; 9549.0030; 9549.0035, subp. 4-6; 9549.0036; 9549.0040; 9549.0041; 9549.0050; 9549.0051, subp. 1-12, 14; 9549.0052; 9549.0053; 9549.0054; 9549.0055, subp. 4; 9549.0056; 9549.0058; 9549.0059; 9549.0060, subp. 1-3, 8, 9, 12, 13; 9549.0061; 9549.0070, subp. 1 and 4. Nursing Facility Payment Rates.	These are old sections of "Rule 50" (Chapter 9549) governing nursing facility payment rates. These rule subparts have been replaced with more current statute for NF rate setting (primarily in 256B.431).
Human Services	13.46, subd. 4, paragraph (b)2 data practices statute	Clause (2) is addressed in more recent language earlier in the section of statute (iii).
Human Services	13.46, subd. 4, paragraph (b)5	The first part of clause (5) conflicts with a more specific provision in the background study law itself about what is public and the second part is addressed in more recent language in item (iv).
Human Services	245A.02, subd. 7b	Definition of interpretive guidelines, DHS does not use this section.
Human Services	245A.03, subd. 7(d)	Exemption for residential settings that would otherwise be subject to decreased license capacity contains sunset provision of August 1, 2013
Human Services	245A.09, subd. 12	Publication of interpretive guidelines, DHS does not issue interpretive guidelines.
Human Services	245A.11, subd. 5	Conditions for residential programs; overconcentration and dispersal. Contains sunset provision 1990.
Human Services	245A.40, subd. 5 (d)	Repeals language having to do with child care centers and their requirements pertaining to a training video for shaken baby syndrome. We passed new laws in 2013 which updated training requirements for this training, thus making 245A.40, subd. 5 (d) inconsistent with the new law.
Human Services	245A.40, subd. 8 (b) & (c.)	Licensing statute - Commissioner isn't required to approve curriculum for other providers, so this should be eliminated.
Human Services	245A.50, subd. 3 (c)	Incorrect video training language, CPR training to occur in person.
Human Services	245C.04 subd. 1(c): incorrect background study provision	Provision enumerates when the Commissioner is not required to conduct a background study; however, it is included in the section of when a background study must occur. By definition, if the provision is not included in the section stating when a background study must occur, then a background study is not required and it is not necessary to state as much.
Human Services	245C.04, subd. 1(d)	Background study time period has passed July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2009.
Human Services	245C.04, subd. 1(f)	Background study time period has passed January 1, 2010 to Dec. 31, 2012.
Human Services	245A.655	Licensing statute that was repealed & had federal contingency language. Fed gov't approved, so section should be deleted.
Human Services	245C.05, subd. 5	Cross-reference clean-up as a result of change in Section 6.
Human Services	626.556, subd. 3c(d)	Outdated maltreatment statute (Time period has passed 1992)
Human Services	Repeal of housing ratio restrictions	This proposal improves housing opportunities for people moving out of institutional and facility settings or homelessness by repealing a housing ratio restriction for those receiving Minnesota Supplemental Aid housing assistance. Minnesota Supplemental Aid statute (Minnesota Statutes 256D) currently limits the percentage of MSA housing recipients who may live in the same building to 25 percent. The proposal would eliminate this requirement.
Human Services	Administration of Neuroleptic Medications	Currently, a court order is required to administer antipsychotic (also known as "neuroleptic") drugs when 1) a mentally ill and dangerous patient lacks the capacity to provide informed consent or; 2) the patient refuses to receive antipsychotic. This proposal would require the committing court to determine the individual's capacity to provide informed consent at the initial commitment hearing. This avoids having to schedule a separate hearing on the issue and minimizes potential delay in getting medication to patients in need. The proposal also would allow a physician to administer short-term medication to a patient who cannot give informed consent but the continuation of the medication is in the best interest of the patient.

Human Services	Commitment Process Notice to Commissioner	This proposal establishes a pilot program requiring three counties to provide notice to the Commissioner of Human Services when a petition for commitment to the Commissioner is filed in order to allow the Department to offer input to the commitment process or intervene in situations where commitment to the Commissioner is not appropriate.
Human Services	Simplify insurance requirements for home and community based service (HCBS)	Currently all HCBS providers are required to purchase a surety bond, a fidelity bond, and liability insurance. This proposal would change these requirements so that certain HCBS providers only need to show proof of liability insurance. DHS does not believe there will be increased risk to clients as a result of these changes because these providers are subject to new licensing and program integrity standards as a result of legislation passed last session. DHS also would retain the authority to require a surety bond if a provider is considered at high-risk of non-compliance. HCBS providers would support this change because it provides regulatory relief.
Human Services	Clarifications to licensing for home and community based services	Major changes to licensing were enacted last year and several inconsistencies have been discovered that could result in confusion among providers. This proposal clarifies when and how manual restraint can be used in the case of emergencies and is aligned with the requirements of the Jensen settlement that requires DHS to minimize use of seclusion and restraint practices.
Human Services	Repeal obsolete rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This proposal repeals obsolete that are no longer being used due to: • changes in federal law, • expiration of a demonstration project, • redundancy
Human Services	Repeal report on reports	This proposal will repeal a provision in law that requires the Department of Human Services (DHS) to report on its ongoing reports every five years.
Human Services	Repeal report on redesigning service delivery	This proposal would repeal a requirement that DHS report planning and development of an integrated human services system. This work is now underway and counties no longer question DHS' commitment to this endeavor.
Human Services	Simplify local social service agency appointments process (Lauren) Legislative Change	This proposal eliminates the current requirement that the Department of Human Services Commissioner be involved in appointing members to local social services agencies. The proposal will designate full responsibility for membership selection to the local county board of commissioners. DHS and counties generally agree that DHS does not need to be involved in the appointment process for these local officials. This proposed change will eliminate administrative burden for both the counties and DHS.

FACT SHEET | Eliminating Unneeded Laws

Better Government for a Better Minnesota

State government agencies are responsible for implementing, interpreting, and enforcing thousands of pages of Minnesota laws. But many of those pages are filled with outdated, unenforceable laws, and technical jargon that is often nearly impossible to understand. To make state government easier for Minnesotans to understand, Governor Dayton has proposed cleaning up our state statutes. The Governor's proposals would eliminate over 1,000 obsolete, redundant, or incomprehensible statutes.

Cleaning Up the Books

- **A Reflection of Our Priorities.** Our laws reflect our values, protect our citizens, and direct our state government to action on behalf of Minnesotans. However, many laws are outdated or simply do not make sense anymore. The Governor's proposals to eliminate outdated and unnecessary state laws will keep our government focused on the needs of today's Minnesotans.
- **Well-Vetted Proposals.** Every statute the Governor has proposed eliminating or modifying has been recommended, and well-vetted, by the state agencies responsible for enforcing those laws. Relevant, important state laws that protect the public interest will not be repealed.
- **More Transparent Government.** Eliminating unneeded rules, regulations, and laws will ensure our state government remains comprehensible and accessible to Minnesotans.

Statute Elimination Examples

- **Eliminating the Ridiculous.** Some state laws on the books are simply ridiculous. Laws that were needed dozens, or even a hundred years ago, sometimes defy common sense. The Governor's proposals would eliminate obsolete laws that make no sense or are nearly impossible to enforce. Examples include:
 - **Shorter, Simpler Phone Bills** – The Governor's plan would eliminate unnecessary state statutes that make phone bills long and confusing for Minnesota consumers.
 - **Fruit Crimes** – Right now it is a misdemeanor to carry fruit in an illegally sized container. The Governor's plan would eliminate the law.
 - **Morse Code** – There are more state laws regulating the telegraph industry than there are laws regulating the Internet. The Governor's proposal would eliminate unnecessary telegraph regulations.
 - **Elevator Licenses** – There are only two elevator operators in the entire State of Minnesota. But they are both required to be certified by the state to run an elevator. The Governor's plan eliminates this certificate requirement.
 - **Vending Machines** – Under state law, the Commerce Department is responsible for regulating insurance policies sold through vending machines. The Governor's plan would simply state that insurance policies cannot be sold through vending machines.
 - **The Bug Stops Here** – Some state laws regulate the size and color of bug deflectors. The Governor has proposed eliminating these unnecessary laws.
 - **Stuck in Neutral** – Since 1937, it has been illegal to drive a car in neutral. Since it is impossible to drive in neutral, the Governor thinks this law should go.

FACT SHEET | Permitting Reform

Better Government for a Better Minnesota

Governor Dayton has made streamlining environmental permitting a top priority. His administration has already made permitting faster and more predictable for Minnesota businesses, while ensuring strong environmental protections remain in place. As part of the Unsession, the Governor is proposing new reforms that would ensure that 11,000 of the 15,000 permit requests each year are completed in 90 days or less. Many of the remaining permits would be completed in less than 150 days.

Major Progress, More Room for Improvement

- **Minnesota Has Made Major Progress.** Before the Governor overhauled the permitting process in 2011, businesses were often forced to wait months, and sometimes even years, to have their permits approved. Long, unnecessary delays cost businesses time and money, and stifled job creation. Now, most permits are issued in 150 days or less – but the Governor thinks our state can do even better.
- **Unnecessary Delays for Low-Risk, Non-Controversial Permits Remain.** A number of small, non-federal permits present a low risk to the environment and human health. But businesses are still required to re-apply for these permits every five years, costing time and money.
- **More Process Improvements Needed.** State agencies have made tremendous progress in the last three years, overhauling their processes for issuing permits and dramatically improving turnaround times. But more changes are needed to make the permitting process more flexible and efficient.

Specific Changes to Improve Permitting Efficiency

- **Ten-Year Permits for Low-Risk Projects.** Rather than asking businesses to re-apply for non-controversial permits every five years, the Governor has proposed a new ten-year permit for non-federal permits that present a low risk to our environment and human health.
- **A Two-Tiered Strategy for Streamlining Permit Review.** The Pollution Control Agency and the Department of Natural Resources review and issue a wide variety of complex permits every year. To ensure these permits are reviewed responsibly and efficiently, the Governor has proposed creating a new two-tiered system that will streamline the permitting process.
 - **90-Day Goal.** A projected 11,000 permits every year – including the most general and registration permits for air, water, and land – would be issued in 90 days or less.
 - **150-Day Goal.** Complex air, water, and land construction permits that require public comment periods and more detailed review would be issued in 150 days.
- **Making the Permitting Process More Flexible.** If a business wants to expedite their project, they can help pay for private consultants and staff overtime at state agencies after a permit application has been submitted for approval. To make the process even more flexible, the Governor's plan would allow businesses to speed up the permit process before it starts – creating a fee-for-service model that would involve state agencies earlier in the process to eliminate confusion and ensure the business and state regulators have clear expectations and a shared understanding of the project.

STATE OF MINNESOTA

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT



MARK DAYTON
GOVERNOR

Executive Order 14-07

Implementing Plain Language in the Executive Branch

I, **Mark Dayton, Governor of the State of Minnesota**, issue this Executive Order, which requires the Office of the Governor and all Executive Branch agencies to communicate with Minnesotans using Plain Language.

Plain Language is a communication, which an audience can understand the first time they read or hear it. Plain Language will provide Minnesotans better state services by reducing confusion, saving time, and improving customer satisfaction.

I **order** the Governor's Office and Executive Branch Agencies to take the following steps:

- Use language commonly understood by the public;
- Write in short and complete sentences;
- Present information in a format that is easy-to-find and easy-to-understand; and
- Clearly state directions and deadlines to the audience.

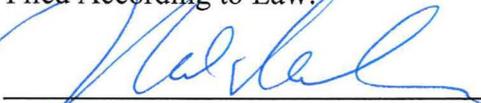
The Office of the Governor will provide guidance for implementing Minnesota's Plain Language policy. This Executive Order is effective fifteen days after publication in the State Register and filing with the Secretary of State.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand this 4th day of March, 2014.



Mark Dayton
Governor

Filed According to Law:



Mark Ritchie
Secretary of State

FACT SHEET | Plain Language

Better Government for a Better Minnesota

Dense forms, documents, and websites full of complicated jargon and hard-to-find links create confusion and waste Minnesotans' time. The Governor's Plain Language initiative directs all state agencies to use commonly used language, write in clear and complete sentences, and present information in a format that is easy-to-find and easy-to-understand.

Why Plain Language?

- **Minnesotans Want Plain Language.** When Governor Dayton asked Minnesotans what steps should be taken to improve state government, hundreds of citizens and state employees weighed-in, saying state government needs to communicate better to save Minnesotans time and hassle.
- **Making State Government Better.** Using Plain Language to communicate will: 1) reduce confusion for citizens; 2) save time and resources; 3) improve customer service; and 4) make state government work better for the people it serves.
- **Plain Language Makes Sense.** Governor Dayton has ordered that all state government agencies now: 1) use language commonly understood by the audience; 2) write in short and complete sentences; 3) Present information in a format that is easy-to-find and easy-to-understand; and 4) clearly state directions and deadlines to the audience.

How Plain Language Will Help Minnesotans

- **Better Explanations.** Each year, the Department of Natural Resources issues an annual fishing regulations guide. The 2013 Fishing Regulations manual is 99 pages long and full of complex explanations of the state's fishing laws. Right now, the DNR is writing shorter, more concise fishing regulations that will be easier for Minnesota anglers to understand. These new fishing regulations will be available online and on mobile devices before the 2015 fishing season.
- **Better Customer Service.** Each year, over 75,000 Minnesotans call the Department of Revenue with questions about how to pay their taxes. The Department recently improved its call center by writing new call prompts in Plain Language, and decreasing the number of prompts people have to listen to from 11 to just 5. Nearly 100% of calls are now completed successfully on the first try.
- **Better User Experiences.** Over 1.5 million people visit the Department of Natural Resources website every year, and 200,000 users make online purchases for campsite reservations and licenses. To improve its online services, the DNR recently created a one-stop-shop page for all State Park camping reservations and license purchases. It used to take 11 clicks from the DNR home page to reserve a campsite online. Now, campers can get to the reservations page in just two clicks.
- **Better Websites.** Over 490,000 people visit the Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs website every year for information regarding veterans' benefits and services. Last year, the Department used Plain Language principles to overhaul its website. Today, more veterans can quickly access key benefits and services. Online customer service chats have increased by 200%, email subscriptions have increased by 40%, and staff time for web maintenance has decreased by 85 percent.

FACT SHEET | Plain Language Examples

Better Government for a Better Minnesota

Governor Dayton’s Plain Language initiative directs all state agencies to use commonly understood language, write in clear and complete sentences, and reduce the use of jargon and acronyms that make state government nearly impossible to understand. The following are some examples of how using Plain Language can turn dense jargon into easy-to-understand language.

Example #1

BEFORE

Dear Mr. Sheldon:

A billing in the amount of \$43.68 was rendered to you to cover service from August 15, 2012 to September 15, 2012. The billing is incorrect, due to the September read being estimated.

Your account has been corrected and we are enclosing the revised billing...

AFTER

Dear Mr. Sheldon:

You recently received an estimated bill and asked us to check your meter because you thought the bill was incorrect. We sent a representative to your home and got a reading of your electric meter.

You are right. The meter shows you used....

Example #2

BEFORE

In order to ensure that license renewals are processed promptly and efficiently, visit the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry’s website to renew a license online: www.dli.mn.gov. At the home page, select the “DLI ReNew icon (image of a crescent wrench) to begin your renewal.

Personal licenses

Online renewals for personal licenses are quick and automatic. Once you’ve completed your continuing education (if required), simply go to the DLI...

AFTER

What do I need to do?

- Complete all required continuing education hours.
- Go to www.dli.mn.gov.
- Click on the picture that says “DLI ReNew.”
- Follow the instructions and make any changes to your information.
- Pay your renewal fee with a credit card.
- Relax, your license is renewed!

Example #3

BEFORE

We intend to file a claim with the U.S. Treasury Offset Program for this amount. This federal program allows the Department of Revenue to claim your federal tax refunds and federal non-tax payments and apply them to your debt. Some non-tax payments, such as social security are ineligible for offset. The U.S. Treasury will only send us your payments that are offset by federal law...

AFTER

Because you still owe us an income tax debt, we intend to file a claim against payments you receive from the federal government. We will use those payments to reduce or pay the debt shown below. This is called an “offset.”

What if I have a payment agreement?

To collect your debt, we will file this claim even if you have a payment agreement. You must...

FACT SHEET | Rulemaking Reform

Better Government for a Better Minnesota

State agencies are responsible for writing the rules that implement and enforce new laws. Currently, the process for writing those rules is slow and complex, sometimes taking up to two years to complete. Governor Dayton is proposing reforms to the rulemaking process that will make the process faster and easier to understand, while protecting the public's right to participate and providing the opportunity for independent legal review.

Streamlining Government Bureaucracy

- **Speeding Up the Process.** Right now, rulemaking takes anywhere from 9 to 24 months to complete, depending on the law. Under the Governor's proposal, routine and non-controversial rules will be completed in half that time.
- **Providing Certainty for Citizens, Businesses, and Communities.** Speeding up the rulemaking process – especially for routine and non-controversial rules – will eliminate unnecessary delays that cause confusion and frustration for Minnesotans. It will give citizens, communities, and businesses the certainty they need to plan for the future, and adjust to new laws.

Protecting Public Participation

- **Including the Public in the Process.** Streamlining government bureaucracy should not come at the cost of public participation. That is why Governor Dayton's plan to reform the rulemaking process ensures the public has the opportunity to weigh-in and improve the rules written by state agencies.

Four Significant Rulemaking Reforms

- **Putting Citizens in the Driver's Seat.** During the rulemaking process, the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) reviews a completed rule to determine whether each individual piece of that rule is needed and reasonable. The Governor's plan would streamline the process, only requiring the OAH to review the pieces of the rule that received public comment. This allows the public to decide where there is need for more discussion and independent review.
- **Finding the Right Time for the Public to Weigh-In.** Right now, state agencies sometimes ask for the first round of input from the public too early – slowing down the process. Making this first round of public comments optional for less controversial matters will streamline the process and help ensure the public is weighing-in on specific proposals, not just an undefined concept or idea.
- **Making Rulemaking Explanations Simpler and Easier to Understand.** Before a state agency writes a new rule, they have to explain what it does and why it is needed in a document called a Statement of Need and Reasonableness (SONAR). The Governor's plan would simplify the SONAR, making it shorter, easier to read, and more relevant to the specific rule that is being proposed.
- **Reforming the Hearings Process.** Sometimes, public hearings are a necessary and productive part of the rulemaking process. But the current threshold for requesting these hearings is too low, requiring only 25 signatures. That low threshold sometimes causes hearings to become a roadblock for common sense rulemaking reforms. The Governor's plan would require a minimum of 100 citizens petitioning for a hearing – the same threshold that is required for environmental review.

FACT SHEET | **Simpler Taxes**

Better Government for a Better Minnesota

Governor Dayton's tax proposal will save taxpayers time and hassle, by making taxes simpler for more than 1 million middle class Minnesotans – including families, students, farmers and thousands of small business.

Taxes Made Simpler

- **Making Taxes Simpler.** Governor Dayton's Unsession tax proposals will make taxes easier to understand and simpler to manage for 1 million Minnesotans, and thousands of Minnesota businesses. These reforms will build on efforts already underway at the Minnesota Department of Revenue to make filing taxes simpler and more efficient for Minnesota taxpayers.
 - **Example:** Before overhauling Minnesota's online system to file and pay taxes, the Department of Revenue tested the system with real users, and used their feedback to make improvements. Before any changes were made to the website, one Minnesota taxpayer took over 12 minutes to cancel a payment in the system. After the changes, that same person completed the task in just 45 seconds – a 93% improvement.
- **Matching Federal Deductions.** Governor Dayton's tax proposal eliminates the marriage penalty, eliminates the gift tax, reforms estate taxes, expands Minnesota's working family tax credit, and creates new deductions for childcare and student loan interest. These reforms will save Minnesotans time when they are filing their taxes because they will match federal deductions.
 - **Examples:** Under this proposal, recent graduates could get a tax break by deducting their student loan interest, saving them up to \$190 per year. An estimated 40,000 taxpayers will get an increased tuition deduction worth an average of \$140 per year. Some students will be able to exclude scholarship money from their income.
- **Reducing Paperwork for Small Businesses.** Governor Dayton's proposal would eliminate the need for small businesses to keep separate state and federal tax records by matching Minnesota's tax code with federal taxes.
 - **Examples:** Right now, restaurants have to keep two sets of records for as long as 29 years. The Governor's plan would require only one set of books. Also, small businesses are currently required to keep Unemployment Insurance tax records for eight years. The Governor's plan would cut that time in half, to just four years.