

The frenetic activity marking the beginning of the 2023 session abated over the last couple of weeks, but the pace will be picking up again shortly. The all-important February forecast, which establishes the playing field for biennial budget development is a week away, followed by possible modifications to the Governor’s budget proposal and the Legislature’s first committee deadline on March 10.

All indications appear to suggest the February forecast may offer more positive news for the state’s bottom line. FY23 year-to-date receipts are now \$487 million (2.9%) above the November forecast. IHS, Minnesota’s macroeconomic consultant has upped their near-term outlook for the U.S economy but are still predicting a mild recession later in 2023 as the Fed continues to raise rates to get inflation under control.

FROM THE COMMITTEE ROOM

House Tax Division Considers Smorgasbord of Property Tax Relief Options

The House Tax Committee held “property tax relief” day last week, hearing and laying over a number of bills for possible inclusion in the future Property Tax Division report. There was nothing particularly surprising about the buffet of options presented to the committee – mostly adjustments to existing program eligibility, generosity, or both. Which bills or bill combinations are chosen for inclusion should take into consideration other forms of tax relief being proposed and their targets since it all comes out of household income. However, we wouldn’t count on that from committee member comments, as public antipathy toward property taxation is in full bloom.

The accompanying table summarizes the bills heard by the committee. While not cheap, their collective fiscal impact is tempered compared to last year’s proposals, perhaps because this year the House is placing a concurrent emphasis on major increases in property tax aids to local government. Notably absent is last year’s proposed transformation of the renter’s credit into a refundable income tax credit, which was included in the ill-fated omnibus tax bill. Bills for this change have been introduced in both the House and Senate but to date have not been scheduled for a hearing, nor is it in the Governor’s aids and credit budget proposal.

Bill	Focus	Beneficiaries	Avg Benefit Increase
HF1506	Larger Homestead Credit Refund	Homeowners with incomes under \$135,950	Maximum refund increase of \$300
HF1323	Expanded and Larger Renter Credit Refund	Renters with incomes under \$90,000	Existing: \$62 New eligible: \$457
HF1422	Increased Income Subtraction for Property Tax Refunds	Claimants who are 65 and over or have a disability	Homeowners: \$101 Renters: \$98
HF1427	Electric Generation Transition Aid	Lost local tax base from retired generation facilities	N.A.
HF1504	Expanded Market Value Exclusion	Homeowners with market values under \$437,100	\$25-\$30
HF700	Expanded Special Refund Program	Homeowners whose property tax increase is 10% or greater	\$35

Sources: MN Department of Revenue, MN House Research

Committee member comments and discussion often revolved around equity and “deservedness” considerations with respect to targets (e.g. homeowners vs. renters; seniors vs working families, etc.). There are clearly some differences of opinion but there is also enough money to throw a little something at everyone. If past years are any indication, the release of the Department of Revenue’s Homestead Property Tax Burden (“Voss”) Report for payable 2021 in the near future will provide more grist for the mill.

A curiosity surrounding our largest relief program by far – the homestead credit refund – is that, despite an eligibility cap of \$135,950 in income, the latest Minnesota Tax Incidence Study reports nearly \$4 million in property tax refunds going to households with incomes in excess of \$164,720 including \$1 million to the top 5% of Minnesota income earners and \$69,000 to the top 1%. One likely explanation is accelerated depreciation deductions by active business owners which reduces income for property tax refund purposes. Given the DFL’s abiding interest in carefully targeting relief and adjusting program income definitions to expand eligibility, it’s odd they have not proposed an add back of these “paper losses” for homestead refund purposes.

None of these initiatives tackle what else is plaguing property taxation – its lack of transparency. It would be easy for local governments to construct a simple web tool enabling their citizens to enter property tax information to see how much of their property tax increase is a function of the levy increase versus redistribution of tax burden due to valuation changes. Similarly, it would be beneficial if local governments would present the derivation of their final levy in a “tax of last resort” format so taxpayers can clearly see how spending decisions and changes in other revenue sources resulted in the final determination of the levy and how these relationships change over time. Such

transparency improvements on the local service delivery end would be a welcome complement and balance to the never-ending requests of the state to protect taxpayers from local property taxation.

Senate Tax Committee Also Considers Valuation Exclusions (SF973)

Meanwhile in the Senate Tax Committee, members heard testimony on SF973 which resurrects three provisions altering the exposure of property value to taxation. Like HF1504 above, the bill would increase the minimum and maximum market value thresholds for the homestead market exclusion. Eligibility would be maxed at home values over \$517,200, 18.3% higher than what the House is proposing. The proposal also sets a higher first-tier limit for agricultural homestead (more value taxed at a lower class rate), and higher Tier I and Tier II limits for homestead resort property.

Recognizing the burden shifting across property types that would result, the bill also includes a \$35 million reduction in the state general levy paid by business and seasonal recreational property. Apartment properties would not be protected from tax shifting adding a smidgen of insult to Minnesota's affordable housing concerns.

Attempts to offer tax relief by manipulating the tax base can be fraught with unpredictable results and unintended consequences. Many years ago the state property tax system featured caps on assessed value growth only to find many homeowners "benefiting" from the program were actually paying higher taxes than they would if the program didn't exist. Constriction of the tax base and resulting tax rate impacts caused burden to shift from homes with more value protected onto homes with less protected value. In any tax base manipulation, the unique mix of properties in the taxing jurisdictions can add to the unpredictability of results.

According to House Research, the structure of the exclusion prevents the resulting rate increase from causing higher taxes for homes receiving the exclusion. However, as time goes on, homeowners with values in the phase-out range will see their taxes increase at an even higher rate, all else being equal, because the value increase is at the same time taking away their exclusion.

No relief estimates from the enhanced homestead exclusion are available for SF973, but House Research's simulation for HF 1504 estimates about \$25-\$30 in homestead property tax relief in both Greater Minnesota and the Metro. It's accurate to say the political benefits of these popular tax system tweaks far exceed the actual economic benefit delivered.

Pension Policy: Right Action, Wrong Premise (HF1468/SF1377)

The Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement heard testimony from pension stakeholders, plan administrators, and the MCFE on a bill to reduce the assumed rate of investment return for all state pension plans from 7.5% to 7.0%. Such a reduction has been recommended by plan actuaries for three years. A 7.0% assumed return still lies outside of their recommended range although it would place Minnesota at the median assumed return for public sector plans nationally.

Introducing the bill, author Senator Rasmussen noted matching liabilities with the assets to pay for them is a cornerstone of proper pension stewardship. The failure to do so leads to contributions deficiencies and unfunded liabilities in state pension plans.

The premise underlying current pension policy is that the expected investment return and the discount rate used to determine the present value of future pension obligations should be the same to avoid "over-contributing" or "under-contributing" to pension plans. In short, the expected investment return drives pension contribution policy, the valuation of the liabilities is essentially along for the ride.

MCFE testified in favor of the bill but based on a different premise: proper valuation of pension liabilities should drive pension contribution policies. This requires distinguishing the discount rate used to value liabilities from the assumed investment return. Public pensions are low risk, must be paid, and therefore require a lower discount rate than an assumed investment return that contains a risk premium that hasn't been earned. MCFE noted that Governor Dayton's Blue Ribbon Panel on Pension Reform, the Minnesota State Economist, defined benefit plan experts, and even some senior leadership in the actuarial community all have acknowledged that a discount rate should be evaluated separately from the assumed investment return in order to accurately value future pension obligations and fund-defined benefit plans properly. That will not happen this session, but reducing the discount rate to 7% at least moves the state in the right direction.

Explaining why this is so important is complicated, and some see the argument as nothing more than an abstract theoretical attempt to make public defined benefit plans look unaffordable. In response we would note that after a couple of rounds of sustainability repairs with phased-in employer and employee contribution increases over the past decade or so, plus average annual investment returns of 8.4% of the last 10 years (8.6% over the last twenty) thumping assumptions – plus the use of friendly payoff periods for unfunded obligations that far exceed the Government Finance Officer Association Standards of Best Practice – Minnesota state plans are still reporting \$18 billion unfunded obligations as of last July using a 7% discount rate. Maybe there is something to this issue.

BILLS TO WATCH - TAXES

New Taxes / Fees / Aids / Repeals

988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline Fee

HF 1566 (Hanson, J., DFL, Burnsville, 4212)

Imposes a monthly telecommunications fee of \$0.12 to \$0.25 on each subscriber of a wireline, wireless, or IP-enabled voice service to fund a lifeline center in the Department of Health that would be a member of the federal Suicide and Crisis Lifeline and part of the national hotline. The fee range is for January 1, 2024, and can then vary annually per commissioner of health recommendations to the Public Utilities Commission. Requires annual report to the FCC. Appropriates \$8 million in FY 2024 and \$4 million in FY 2025 for operation grants for 988 lifeline centers throughout the state. Thereafter the general fund base is \$0.

Community Land Trust Transition Aid Low Income (4d) Property Classification

HF 1808 (Howard, DFL, Richfield, 7158)

SF 1957 (Rest, DFL, New Hope, 2889)

Creates a new property tax classification – 4d(2) – to include community land trusts that are currently classified as residential homestead property (1a). The new 4d(2) property class is taxed at 0.75% of market value. Existing 4d property is now classed as 4d(1) property and is taxed at 0.25% for all market value. Currently 4d is taxed at 0.75% over \$100,000 in value. Requires reporting on how the owner of 4d(1) property used the property tax savings to benefit the property and tenants. Creates transition aid for 2025 and 2026 only to offset lost revenue to local governments.

Gross Receipts Tax on Adult-Use Cannabis

SF 825 (Baldon, DFL, Rochester, 9249)

Legalizes adult-use cannabis and imposes an 8% gross receipts tax at the retail level on top of the general sales tax. All revenues are deposited into the general fund. Includes a non-refundable license application fee of \$250 for selling cannabis, and detailed criteria for who is eligible. Creates the Office of Cannabis Management with a Division of Social Equity and the Cannabis Expungement Board to clear criminal records, some of which will be automatic. Creates a 30-person Cannabis Advisory Council and a Substance Use Disorder Advisory Council. Industry startup grants through DEED are from \$2,500 to \$50,000 and can be up to \$150,000 if matched by equal or greater new private investment. Also includes industry training grants and navigation grants. Appropriates \$83 million in FY 2025-2025 and \$102 million in FY 2026-2027 to 16 different state agencies and offices, which includes substance use disorder treatment and prevention grants of \$8 million in FY 2024-2025 and \$28 million in FY 2026-2027. *(Similar to HF100/SF73 which have both received several hearings)*

Motor Vehicle Surcharge for City Assistance

SF 1358 (Carlson, DFL, Eagan, 7-8073)

Imposes a \$10 surcharge on every vehicle renewal with the Department of Public Safety and creates a larger cities assistance account. The distribution for larger cities is based on the existing municipal state aid (MSA) for roads received by cities over 5,000. The revenues from the new surcharge are split 50-50 between the new larger cities account and the existing small cities assistance account. Revenue from an existing filing fee are also directed away from the general fund and into the larger cities and small cities accounts on a 50-50 basis.

Governor's Tax Proposal

SF 1811 (Rest, DFL, New Hope, 2889)

Includes a one-time refundable advance payment tax credit of \$1,000 for a single filer and \$2,000 for all other filers. For children with delinquent child support payments, the credit is increased by \$200 per dependent up to an additional \$600 maximum (maximum credits \$1,600 and \$2,600). Income thresholds are \$75,000 for single filers and \$150,000 for all other filers. Taxpayer may receive advance payments if 2021 AGI was below \$50,000 for a single filer and \$100,000 for all other filers.

Creates a new capital gains tax based on “preferential rate income” which is the sum of net long-term capital gains income and dividend income that qualifies as capital gains income. Long-term capital gain is the sale or exchange of a capital asset held more than one year and to the extent the gain is accounted for in gross income. Preferential rate income between \$500,000 and \$1 million is taxed at 1.5% and income over \$1 million is taxed at 4%.

Creates a new child care credit off of the existing dependent care credit. The refundable credit is 50% of employment-related dependent care expenses and is limited to \$3,000 for one qualifying individual and \$6,000 for qualifying individuals in respect to the taxpayer. The credit percentage is reduced by 1% for every \$800 over \$200,000 in gross income. The limits are increased for young children (under 6 years old) by \$5,000 for one young child, \$10,000 for two young children, and \$15,000 for three or more young children. Decouples from federal dependent care credit and retains the inflation adjustment in current law. Effective for tax years 2023-2030.

Creates a refundable tax credit for children up to 18 and disabled adult children. Max credit is \$1,000 per child and \$3,000 per family. Income thresholds are \$33,300 for single filers and \$50,000 for joint filers. Credit is reduced by \$100 for each \$1,000 over the threshold. Annually adjusted for inflation. Expires after tax year 2030.

Income thresholds are increased for the education credit from \$33,500 to \$59,210 and the income definition is limited to federal adjusted gross income for claimants (rather than households). Several types of nontaxable income that count against the income

threshold in current law are removed. Maximum credit remains at \$1,000 per family and is reduced by \$1 for every \$4 over income threshold (current law). Adds an annual adjustment for inflation.

Creates Public Safety Aid at \$300 million – with \$210 million going to cities and \$90 million going to counties and Tribal governments over two payments in 2023. Creates Tribal Nation Housing and Homelessness Aid at \$44 million is directed to 11 Tribal Nations in FY 2024 only. Creates Soil and Water Conservation District Aid at \$12 million per year. Adopts new definitions on which LGA distribution is based to: transformed population, commercial industrial utility percentage, and city age index. Increases LGA from \$560 million to \$594 million and increases county aid from \$265 million to \$292 million.

Allows individual taxpayer identification numbers for homestead applications. The school building bond agricultural credit is increased from 70% to 80% of the property's eligible net tax capacity TY 2025 and thereafter. The senior property tax deferral income threshold is increased from \$60,000 to \$75,000 and the required years living in the home are reduced from 15 to 5 years.

Includes a minor increase in the Social Security income tax subtraction. Funds the Small Business Investment Tax Credit at \$10 million per year from TY 2023-2030 and extends the sunset on the Historic Structure Rehabilitation Credit from 2022 to 2031.

Exempts construction materials from the sales tax when purchased by contractors for school districts, local governments, hospitals and nursing homes owned and operated by political subdivisions, public libraries, nonprofit groups, hospitals, outpatient surgery centers, critical access dental providers, nursing homes, boarding care homes, public infrastructure of any kind for FY 2022-2025.

New Tax Expenditures and Reductions

Renter's Income Tax Credit

HF 1653 (Coulter, DFL, Bloomington, 4218)

Converts the existing renter's credit, which is currently a property tax refund, into a refundable income tax credit. Available at household incomes up to \$73,679 which would be annually adjusted for inflation. Percent of income thresholds to be eligible for the credit start at 1% for the lowest income levels phasing up to 2% by \$38,000 of household income, and remains at 2% up to the highest eligible incomes. Co-payment percentage starts at 5% and phases up to 50% for the highest eligible incomes. Maximum credits run from \$250 at the highest income level up to \$2,580 at the lowest income levels. *Similar to SF45 (Klein).*

Conservation Easement Property Valuation

HF 1674 (Nadeau, R, Rogers, 4315)

Allows valuation reductions for property tax purposes for conservation easements in general for all metropolitan counties and in nonmetropolitan counties which have authorized assessors to consider easement impact on property value.

Child Care Property Tax Credit

HF 1702 (Schomacker, R, Luverne, 5505)

SF 1551 (Weber, R, Luverne, 5650)

Provides a property tax credit for in-home childcare providers equal to 50% of net taxes owed once other applicable credits are subtracted. County assessors must certify resulting tax reductions to the Department of Revenue for reimbursement by the state. Appropriates sufficient amount to reimburse local governments.

Workforce Development Grant Subtraction

HF 1810 (Fischer, DFL, Maplewood, 5363)

SF 1263 (Maye Quade, DFL, Apple Valley, 4120)

Treats workforce development grants as a subtraction from taxable income for purposes of public assistance eligibility. Increases eligibility for grants to home and community-based direct care employees from 200% to 300% of the federal poverty level. Retroactive to tax years 2022-2024 with existing appropriation of \$5.6 million. *Similar provision included in a much larger human services bill HF1403 (Fischer).*

Small Business Investment Credit

HF 1813 (Norris, DFL, Blaine, 2907)

SF 1874 (Rest, DFL, New Hope, 2889)

Reinstates the small business investment credit. Extends the deadline through 2026 and appropriates \$10 million for use over that period to fund the credit. Reporting requirements run through 2030.

Estate Tax Capital Gains Addition

HF 1881 (Smith, DFL, Rochester, 9249)

Creates an income tax addition for non-taxed capital gains that exceed \$1 million on the date of a taxpayer's death. Requires an automatic 275 day filing extension for estate tax purposes and an additional 180 days if good cause exists. Does not apply to agricultural homesteads.

Second Home Mortgage Interest Deduction Home Ownership Assistance Program

HF 1936 (Howard, DFL, Richfield, 7158)

SF 1961 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)

Disallows the itemized deduction for mortgage interest on a second home. Includes open appropriations for FY 2025-2026 to the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) for the Home Ownership Assistance Program.

Volunteer Fire and Rescue Subtraction*SF 1577 (Seeberger, DFL, Afton, 7-8060)*

Allows an income subtraction of \$10,000 for rescue workers who have performed at least 40 hours of rescue work on a volunteer, part-time, or paid on-call basis. Does not apply to full-time rescue workers (over 1,600 hours in a year). If filing jointly and the spouse is also an eligible rescue worker, the subtraction is \$20,000.

Tax Changes**Rates / Levies / Aids / Dedication***HF 1785 (Hornstein, DFL, Minneapolis, 9281)**SF 1587 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)*

Allocates 100% of the solid waste management tax to the environmental fund by FY 2026. Under current law \$33.8 million goes to the environmental fund or 70% of the tax, whichever is greater.

Exemptions / Exclusions*SF 1636 (Wiens, R, Lake Elmo, 4244)*

Expands and increases the market value exclusion for disabled veterans to include those with a 50% to 70% disability rating as eligible for the base exclusion. Increases the base exclusion from \$150,000 to \$200,000 in market value for the new 50% to 70% disability group. Those with a 70% or higher disability rating exclude 1.4 times the base (\$280,000) and those with a 100% disability rating exclude 2 times the base (\$400,000). *Takes a different approach than other exclusion bills by expanding eligibility to lower disability ratings.*

SF 1690 (Nelson, C., R, Rochester, 4848)

Exempts items purchased under Medicare, Medicaid, or private health plans from the sales tax that are not already exempt.

SF 1822 (Jasinski, R, Faribault, 0284)

Extends spousal eligibility for the disabled veterans homestead market value exclusion. *Identical to HF858 (Norris), but not a companion.*

Credits / Refunds / Deductions*SF 1623 (Jasinski, R, Faribault, 0284)*

Repeals the sunset of the historic structure rehabilitation credit. Allows an extension for projects that started rehabilitation work in FY 2022.

SF 1631 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)

Excludes charitable contributions from a traditional or Roth style retirement account or plan from the income definition for the property tax refund program.

BILLS TO WATCH - APPROPRIATIONS**New Funding / New Programs / New Aids****Metropolitan Cities Inflow and Infiltration Grants***HF 1514 (Hansen, R., DFL, South St. Paul, 6828)**SF 1896 (Hawj, DFL, St. Paul, 5285)*

Creates a new grant program through Met Council to target lower income cities where the waste disposal system is an excessive inflow and infiltration contributor to the metropolitan system. Requires the Met Council to award grants up to 50% for publicly owned municipal wastewater collection systems and up to 100% if the project meets affordability criteria. No state appropriation. Cities must encumber grants within 4 years of receipt.

Minnesota State Competitiveness Fund*HF 1656 (Acomb, DFL, Minnetonka, 9934)**SF 1622 (Frentz, DFL, North Mankato, 6153)*

Creates a state fund to assist with matching funds needed for a broad swath of Minnesota entities to compete for energy project funding under the federal Inflation Reduction Act of 2022. Makes a one-time appropriation of \$156 million to provide up to 100% of the match needed for federal awards to the state, any political subdivision, Tribal governments, higher education institutions, consumer-owned utilities, businesses, or nonprofit organizations. Provides up to a 50% match for investor-owned utilities and any other eligible organizations. No single entity may receive more than \$15 million. Money in the special account remains available through June 30, 2034. *(Heard February 15 in both House and Senate climate and energy committees)*

1st Generation Homebuyers Down Payment Assistance Fund*HF 1685 (Hussein, DFL, St. Paul, 5158)*

Appropriates \$176 million in FY 2024 to Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) for a statewide pilot grant to Midwest Minnesota Community Development Corporation (MMCDC), which is a recognized federal community development financial institution. The funds are available through FY 2026. Eligible homebuyers are at or below 100% of area median income. Limits assistance to 10% of purchase price up to \$32,000. Administrative costs may not exceed \$3,200 per grant. MMCDC may authorize other CDFIs, Tribal entities, and nonprofit organizations.

Family, Friend, and Neighbor (FFN) Grant Program*HF 1698 (Howard, DFL, Richfield, 7158)**SF 1680 (Wiklund, DFL, Bloomington, 7-8061)*

Creates the FFN program in the Department of Human Services to award grants to foster community partnerships focused on promoting children's social emotional learning and healthy development through community-based organizations, nonprofits, libraries, and Tribes. Appropriates \$5 million per year in FY 2024-2025.

Program / Funding / Formula Changes

HF 1271 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)

SF 1601 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

Increases equalization aid for the operating referendum program by calculating it by 150% of the operating referendum market value equalizing factor rather than \$567,000 in current law, decreasing the property tax levy. The equalizing factor is based on the relationship to all school districts in the state. Includes open appropriation for additional general education aid in FY 2025 to offset the decrease in levy use. (Hearing scheduled February 21 in House Education Finance)

HF 1547 (Feist, DFL, New Brighton, 4331)

Increases compensatory education revenue with a new undercount adjustment based on percentage of English learner enrollment, eligible paper form enrollment, and percentage of highly mobile and homeless enrollment. Adds requirements for use of basic skills revenue. Open appropriations for FY 2024-2025 for additional general aid required. (Heard in Education Finance February 15)

HF 1694 (Kresha, R, Little Falls, 4247)

Replaces education local optional aid with basic supplemental aid of \$724 per pupil and appropriates the needed additional general education revenue necessary beginning in 2025.

Automatic Growth Adjustments

HF 584 (Edelson, DFL, Edina, 4363)

SF 902 (Mann, DFL, Edina, 6238)

Increases rates by 14% for home health aides and by 55% for home respiratory therapy and nursing care from 2023 rates, after which the rates are adjusted annually by the CMS Home Health Agency Market Basket. (Heard 2/13 in Senate Human Services and 2/16 in House Human Services Finance)

HF 1626 (Hassan, DFL, Minneapolis, 0294)

SF 1593 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

Increases reimbursement rates for autism spectrum disorder treatment providers by 20% over the June 2023 rates. Establishes a future rate framework and requires an unspecified annual inflationary adjustment.

HF 1653 (Coulter, DFL, Bloomington, 4218)

Converts the existing renter's credit, which is currently a property tax refund, into a refundable income tax credit. Available at household incomes up to \$73,679 which would be annually adjusted for inflation. *Similar to SF45 (Klein).*

HF 1773 (Clardy, DFL, Inver Grove Heights, 3533)

SF 1906 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)

Requires indexing of English learner programs revenue to the basic education formula. Formerly based on a dollar amount, the new formula is the general education basic formula divided by 9.75 times the greater of 20 or the adjusted average daily membership of English learners. English learner revenue was \$60

million in the 2021-22 school year. Additional revenue generated is split 25% to school districts, 50% to the Department of Education for increased support and accountability, and 25% to the department to create and maintain a parent and community advisory council.

HF 1863 (Klevorn, DFL, Plymouth, 5511)

Adjusts state procurement by inflation every fifth year using the Means Quarterly Construction Cost Index. Begins in 2025.

HF 1880 (Hicks, DFL, Rochester, 4378)

Requires competitive workforce factor wage adjustments every two years for direct care staff for residential and day services under the disability waiver rate system. An update is based on the standard occupational classification (SOC). If the update does not result in an increase, decreases cannot be more than 2%. Updates cost component values by the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for client and programming support, transportation, and program facility values under existing law.

HF 1917 (Rehm, DFL, Chanhassen, 5066)

SF 1919 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)

Links regional library aid to future increases in the K-12 basic formula allowance. Appropriates \$19.6 million per year for library aids in FY 2024-2025.

SF 1615 (Gustafson, DFL, Vadnais Heights, 1253)

Implements a statewide reimbursement rate for behavioral health and adjusts the rate annually by the CPI for medical care services. The reimbursement rate must include staff expenses for salaries and benefits. Requires the commissioner of human services to annually adjust psychiatric residential per diem rates by the CMS Inpatient Psychiatric Facility Market Basket. (Hearing scheduled 2/22 in Senate Human Services)

BILLS TO WATCH - GOVERNANCE

HF 1741 (Engen, R, White Bear Twp, 2365)

SF 1571 (Coleman, R, Chanhassen, 4837)

Requires metro counties to report on use of transportation sales tax proceeds for planning, construction, operation, or maintenance of guideways.

HF 1583 (Noor, DFL, Minneapolis, 4257)

Creates the Grants Review Advisory Council established within DEED to provide guidance for new grant uses from the workforce development fund.

HF 1591 (Mekeland, R, Clear Lake, 2451)

SF 1453 (Mathews, R, Milaca, 8075)

Proposes a constitutional amendment to strengthen the single subject requirement for legislative enactments. The proposed language does not allow for bill titles to be amended once they are introduced.

HF 1618 (Hanson, J., DFL, Burnsville, 4212)

SF 1416 (McEwen, DFL, Duluth, 4188)

Issues a moratorium on permits to mine nonferrous sulfide ore unless the Department of Natural Resources and the Pollution Control Agency both determine, based on published per-reviewed scientific information and public records, that a mine of this nature has operated commercially for at least 10 years and has been closed for at least 10 years without release of hazardous substance, hazardous waste, or a pollutant that causes death, disease, cancer, mutation, etc. as defined in law.

HF 1652 (Wiener, R, Long Prairie, 4293)

SF 564 (Draheim, R, Madison Lake, 5558)

Prohibits grants to nonprofit organizations with officers and employees compensated greater than 125% of the governor's salary.

HF 1745 (Robbins, R, Maple Grove, 7806)

Establishes a director of grants management and oversight within the Department of Administration to assume the commissioner's grants management authority and assume new duties based on new grants management requirements. Tasks director to work with MMB on building appropriate grants management functionality into any new statewide accounting system developed for use by agencies.

HF 1750 (Huot, DFL, Rosemount, 4306)

Creates the Office of Collaboration and Dispute Resolution in the Department of Administration, and the Office of Enterprise Sustainability to assist all state agencies in improving the sustainability of government operations. Both have grantmaking authority and the sustainability office will manage a revolving loan fund for state building conservation improvements. No state appropriation.

HF 1800 (Newton, DFL, Coon Rapids, 1729)

Allows the senate 60 legislative days to act on an appointment or the appointment is confirmed.

HF 1843 (Reyer, DFL, Eagan, 4128)

SF 1771 (Marty, DFL, Roseville, 5645)

Directs the commissioner of health to contract with independent entities to analyze the benefits and costs of a universal health care system relative to the current system. Also requires analysis of costs and benefits of a general health reform proposal. Includes an open appropriation to fund the work.

SF 1624 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)

Provides for an elected Met Council.

SF 1625 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)

Requires the Department of Transportation to assume authority for light rail projects construct bus rapid transit facilities that exceed \$100 million in total estimated construction cost.

SF 1764 (Howe, R, Rockville, 2084)

Suspends the Met Council's authority to take action or spend money on proposed planning, preliminary engineering, final design, or construction for any proposed guideway. Does not include Gold Line BRT or Southwest LRT.

BILLS IN COMMITTEE

The following is a list of bills that MCFE is tracking that have received hearings in committee and/or have upcoming hearings scheduled. The bills are ordered numerically by house file followed by senate file if there is no companion. These are taken from hearing schedules and may occasionally include bills that were removed from hearings.

HF2/SF2: Paid Family and Medical Leave

HF 2 (Richardson, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4192)

SF 2 (Mann, DFL, Edina, 6238)

House

1/25/2023	Workforce Development
1/31/2023	Judiciary Finance & Civil Law
2/7/2023	Labor & Industry
2/9/2023	State & Local Government
2/16/2023	Human Services Finance

Senate

1/18/2023	Jobs & Economic Development
1/19/2023	Labor
1/24/2023	Health and Human Services
1/26/2023	State and Local Government and Veterans
2/6/2023	Judiciary and Public Safety
2/20/2023	Human Services

HF5/SF123: School Lunch and Breakfast for All

HF 5 (Jordan, DFL, Minneapolis, 4219)

SF 123 (Gustafson, DFL, Vadnais Heights, 1253)

House

1/24/2023	Education Finance
1/30/2023	Ways & Means

Senate

1/18/2023	Education Policy
1/26/2023	Education Finance

HF8/SF56: Student Support Personnel Aid

HF 8 (Berg, DFL, Burnsville, 5387)

SF 56 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

House

2/1/2023	Education Finance
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Senate

1/24/2023	Education Finance
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HF9/SF9: Great Start Child Care Credit

HF 9 (Kotzya-Witthuhn, DFL, Eden Prairie, 7449)
SF 9 (Hauschild, DFL, Hermantown, 1789)

House
1/24/2023 Taxes

HF11/SF11: State Rent Assistance

HF 11 (Howard, DFL, Richfield, 7158)
SF 11 (Mohamed, DFL, Minneapolis, 4274)

House
2/7/2023 Housing

HF13/SF14: Child Care Assistance Rates Increased

HF 13 (Pinto, DFL, St. Paul, 4199)
SF 14 (Wiklund, DFL, Bloomington, 7-8061)

House
1/19/2023 Children & Families
2/6/2023 Ways & Means

HF18/SF28: Special Education Full Funding

HF 18 (Wolgamott, DFL, St. Cloud, 6612)
SF 28 (Westlin, DFL, Plymouth, 8869)

House
1/31/2023 Education Finance

Senate
1/19/2023 Education Finance

HF19/SF34: Earned Sick and Safe Time (ESS)

HF 19 (Olson, L., DFL, Duluth, 4246)
SF 34 (Pappas, DFL, St. Paul, 1802)

House
1/17/2023 Labor & Industry
1/19/2023 State & Local Government
1/26/2023 Judiciary Finance & Civil Law
1/30/2023 Ways & Means

Senate
1/17/2023 Labor
1/30/2023 Judiciary and Public Safety

HF21/SF20: Full-Service Community Schools

HF 21 (Vang, DFL, Brooklyn Center, 3709)
SF 20 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)

Senate
2/23/2023 Education Finance

HF22/SF21: English Learner Aid

HF 22 (Her, DFL, St. Paul, 8799)
SF 21 (Oumou Verbeten, DFL, St. Paul, 8866)

House
2/1/2023 Education Finance

Senate
1/19/2023 Education Finance

HF31/SF25: Federal Tax Conformity

HF 31 (Gomez, DFL, Minneapolis, 7152)
SF 25 (Rest, DFL, New Hope, 2889)

House
1/4/2023 Taxes
1/5/2023 Ways & Means

Senate
1/5/2023 Taxes

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HF35/SF46: Inflation in the Budget Forecast

HF 35 (Stephenson, DFL, Coon Rapids, 5513)
SF 46 (Marty, DFL, Roseville, 5645)

House
1/5/2023 State and Local Government
1/9/2023 Ways & Means

Senate
1/12/2023 Finance

HF96/SF49: MinnesotaCare Public Option Tax Credit

HF 96 (Long, DFL, Minneapolis, 5375)
SF 49 (Wiklund, DFL, Bloomington, 7-8061)

House
2/8/2023 Commerce

Senate
2/16/2023 Health & Human Services

HF100/SF73: Adult Use Cannabis Legalization

HF 100 (Stephenson, DFL, Coon Rapids, 5513)
SF 73 (Port, DFL, Burnsville, 5975)

House
1/11/2023 Commerce
1/19/2023 Judiciary Finance & Civil Law
1/24/2023 Environment & Natural Resources
1/26/2023 Labor & Industry
1/31/2023 State & Local Government
2/13/2023 Human Services Policy
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Senate
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1/26/2023 Commerce & Consumer Protection

1/30/2023 Jobs & Economic Development
2/6/2023 Agriculture, Broadband & Rural Development
2/9/2023 Environment, Climate & Legacy
2/13/2023 Transportation

HF107/SF1139: Nonprofit Animal Shelter Exemption

HF 107 (Olson, B., R. Elmore, 3240)
SF 1139 (Weber, R. Luverne, 5650)

Senate

2/8/2023 Taxes

HF150/SF53: Child Care Stabilization Base Grants

HF 150 (Pinto, DFL, St. Paul, 4199)
SF 53 (Wiklund, DFL, Bloomington, 7-8061)

House

1/12/2023 Children & Families
1/19/2023 Children & Families
1/23/2023 Ways & Means

Senate

1/31/2023 Education Finance

HF178/SF369: Energy Storage Systems Exemption

HF 178 (Stephenson, DFL, Coon Rapids, 5513)
SF 369 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

House

2/8/2023 Property Tax Division

Senate

2/16/2023 Taxes

HF231: Taxpayer Receipt

HF 231 (Davids, R. Preston, 9278)

House

1/17/2023 Taxes

HF236/SF772: Disabled Veteran Property Tax Exclusion

HF 236 (Freiberg, DFL, Golden Valley, 4176)
SF 772 (Mitchell, DFL, Woodbury, 5537)

House

2/13/2023 Veterans & Military Affairs

Senate

2/2/2023 Taxes

HF300/SF15: Unlimited Social Security Subtraction

HF 300 (Lislegard, DFL, Aurora, 0170)
SF 15 (Putnam, DFL, St. Cloud, 6455)

Senate

1/12/2023 Taxes
1/17/2023 Taxes

HF302/SF1094: Affordable Housing Bonding Expansion

HF 302 (Howard, DFL, Richfield, 7158)
SF 1094 (Port, DFL, Burnsville, 5975)

House

2/1/2023 Housing Finance

Senate

2/9/2023 Housing & Homelessness Prevention

HF307: Community Land Trust Property Classification

HF 307 (Richardson, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4192)

House

2/8/2023 Property Tax Division

HF318/SF1696: Community Wealth-Building Grants

HF 318 (Hassan, DFL, Minneapolis, 0294)
SF 1696 (Fateh, DFL, Minneapolis, 4261)

House

2/1/2023 Economic Development Finance

Senate

3/1/2023 Jobs & Economic Development

HF340/SF8: K-12 Supplemental Aids

HF 340 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)
SF 8 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)

Senate

1/18/2023 Education Finance

HF355/SF439: Education and Health Facilities Authority

HF 355 (Bahner, DFL, Maple Grove, 5502)
SF 439 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

House

2/16/2023 Higher Education

Senate

2/14/2023 Higher Education

HF362/SF449: School Mental Health Lead Positions

HF 362 (Moller, DFL, Shoreview, 0141)
SF 449 (Gustafson, DFL, Vadnais Heights, 1253)

House

1/25/2023 Education Policy
2/22/2023 Education Finance

Senate

2/1/2023 Education Policy

HF403: University of Minnesota Hospital Transfer Prohibition

HF 403 (Stephenson, DFL, Coon Rapids, 5513)

House

1/30/2023 Commerce/Health Finance Joint Hearing

HF435/SF316: Non-Emergency Medical Rate Increase

HF 435 (Huot, DFL, Rosemount, 4306)
SF 316 (Abeler, R, Anoka, 3733)

Senate
1/30/2023 Human Services

HF439/SF448: General Education Indexed to Inflation

HF 439 (Norris, DFL, Blaine, 2907)
SF 448 (Gustafson, DFL, Vadnais Heights, 1253)

House
2/15/2023 Education Finance

Senate
2/22/2023 Education Finance

HF443/SF684: Student Loan Tax Credit Increase

HF 443 (Her, DFL, St. Paul, 8799)
SF 684 (Putnam, DFL, St. Cloud, 6455)

House
1/25/2023 Taxes

HF444/SF388: Pathway Home Act (Homeless Youth)

HF 444 (Keeler, DFL, Moorhead, 5515)
SF 388 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)

House
1/23/2023 Children & Families
2/6/2023 Ways & Means

HF446/SF121: Veterans Service Organization Exemption

HF 446 (Davids, R, Preston, 9278)
SF 121 (Nelson, C., R, Rochester, 4848)

Senate
2/2/2023 Taxes

HF456/SF615: Permanent Pre-K and School Readiness

HF 456 (Perez-Vega, DFL, St. Paul, 9714)
SF 615 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)

House
1/23/2023 Children & Families
2/2/2023 Education Finance

HF568/SF756: Intermediate Care Facility Payment Rates

HF 568 (Freiberg, DFL, Golden Valley, 4176)
SF 756 (Abeler, R, Anoka, 3733)

Senate
2/15/2023 Human Services

HF584/SF902: Home Care Service Rate Increase

HF 584 (Edelson, DFL, Edina, 4363)
SF 902 (Mann, DFL, Edina, 6238)

House
2/16/2023 Human Services Finance

Senate
2/13/2023 Human Services

HF585/SF903: Medical Assistance Home Care Expansion

HF 585 (Klevorn, DFL, Plymouth, 5511)
SF 903 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

House
1/30/2023 Human Services Policy
2/14/2023 Human Services Finance

Senate
2/13/2023 Human Services

HF597: Climate Change City Grant Program

HF 597 (Kraft, DFL, St. Louis Park, 7026)

House
1/31/2023 Climate & Energy Finance

HF639/SF402: Health Child Development Grant Program

HF 639 (Bahner, DFL, Maple Grove, 5502)
SF 402 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)

House
2/7/2023 Health Finance

Senate
2/15/2023 Health & Human Services

HF677/SF912: Bill Dooley Bicycle Safety Act

HF 677 (Elkins, DFL, Bloomington, 7803)
SF 912 (Morrison, DFL, Deephaven, 9261)

House
2/7/2023 Transportation

Senate
2/8/2023 Transportation

HF683/SF666: Community Education Revenue Program

HF 683 (Edelson, DFL, Edina, 4363)
SF 666 (Latz, DFL, St. Louis Park, 7-8065)

House
2/23/2023 Education Finance

Senate
2/9/2023 Education Finance

HF685/SF365: Home Conversion to Rental Prohibition

HF 685 (Agbaje, DFL, Minneapolis, 8659)
SF 365 (Boldon, DFL, Rochester, 9249)

House
2/23/2023 Judiciary Finance & Civil Law

HF696/SF695: Community First Payment Rates

HF 696 (Frederick, DFL, Mankato, 3248)
SF 695 (Fateh, DFL, Minneapolis, 4261)

House
2/14/2023 Human Services Finance

HF700/SF272: Property Tax Refund Increase

HF 700 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)
SF 272 (Klein, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4370)

House
2/15/2023 Property Tax Division

Senate
2/2/2023 Taxes

HF733/SF780: Nursing Facility Rates Indexed to Inflation

HF 733 (Edelson, DFL, Edina, 4363)
SF 780 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)

House
1/31/2023 Human Services Finance

Senate
2/22/2023 Human Services

HF735/SF526: Soil and Water Conservation District Aid

HF 735 (Reyer, DFL, Eagan, 4128)
SF 526 (Klein, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4370)

Senate
2/7/2023 Taxes

HF754: Student Loan Income Tax Subtraction

HF 754 (Her, DFL, St. Paul, 8799)

House
1/25/2023 Taxes

HF782/SF413: Secure Choice Retirement Program

HF 782 (Becker-Finn, DFL, Roseville, 7153)
SF 413 (Pappas, DFL, St. Paul, 1802)

House/Senate
2/20/2023 Commission on Pensions & Retirement

HF786/SF1044: Customized Living Services Rate Increase

HF 786 (Noor, DFL, Minneapolis, 4257)
SF 1044 (Fateh, DFL, Minneapolis, 4261)

Senate
2/15/2023 Human Services

HF810/SF42: Energy Efficient Home Tax Credit

HF 810 (Brand, DFL, St. Peter, 8634)
SF 42 (Klein, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4370)

Senate
2/22/2023 Taxes

HF813/SF993: Community-Based Workforce Incentive Grants

HF 813 (Hicks, DFL, Rochester, 4378)
SF 993 (Boldon, DFL, Rochester, 9249)

House
2/6/2023 Human Service Policy

HF825/SF697: Payment in Lieu of Taxes Indexed to Inflation

HF 825 (Lislegard, DFL, Aurora, 0170)
SF 697 (Hauschild, DFL, Hermantown, 1789)

Senate
2/8/2023 Taxes

HF879/SF866: Education Local Optional Revenue Increased

HF 879 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)
SF 866 (Westlin, DFL, Plymouth, 8869)

House
2/21/2023 Education Finance

HF908/SF1621: Nursing Home Workforce Standards Board

HF 908 (Agbaje, DFL, Minneapolis, 8659)
SF 1621 (Pappas, DFL, St. Paul, 1802)

House
2/21/2023 Labor & Industry

HF916: Tax Expenditure Purpose Statements

HF 916 (Agbaje, DFL, Minneapolis, 8659)

House
2/7/2023 Taxes

HF918/SF805: Affordable First Mortgage Loan Pool

HF 918 (Agbaje, DFL, Minneapolis, 8659)
SF 805 (Champion, DFL, Minneapolis, 9246)

House
2/14/2023 Housing Finance

HF926/SF302: Non-Claims Health Care Payments

HF 926 (Elkins, DFL, Bloomington, 7803)
SF 302 (Mann, DFL, Edina, 6238)

House
1/31/2023 Health Finance
2/13/2023 Commerce

HF950/SF609: Local Housing Trust Fund Grants

HF 950 (Brand, DFL, St. Peter, 8634)
SF 609 (Boldon, DFL, Rochester, 9249)

House
2/7/2023 Housing Finance

House
2/9/2023 Housing & Homelessness Prevention

HF986: Disabled Veteran Transportation Taxes Exemption*HF 986 (Hudella, R, Hastings, 3135)*House

2/6/2023 Veterans & Military Affairs

HF993/SF401: Developmental Screening Aid Increase*HF 993 (Coulter, DFL, Bloomington, 4218)**SF 401 (Kunesh, DFL, New Brighton, 4334)*Senate

1/31/2023 Education Finance

HF1029/SF973: First-Tier Market Values/Reduce State Levy*HF 1029 (Anderson, P.H., R, Starbuck, 4317)**SF 973 (Weber, R, Luverne, 5650)*Senate

2/15/2023 Taxes

HF1060/SF138: Disabled Veteran Homestead Exclusion*HF 1060 (Demuth, R, Cold Spring, 4373)**SF 138 (Howe, R, Rockville, 2084)*House

2/6/2023 Veterans & Military Affairs

Senate

2/16/2023 Taxes

HF1061/SF897: Electric Generation Transition Aid*HF 1061 (Hill, DFL, Stillwater, 4124)**SF 897 (Housley, R, St. Mary's Point, 4351)*House

2/8/2023 Property Tax Division

HF1099/SF1152: Solar Energy Property Classification*HF 1099 (Anderson, P.H., R, Starbuck, 4317)**SF 1152 (Weber, R, Luverne, 5650)*House

2/8/2023 Property Tax Division

Senate

2/8/2023 Taxes

HF1166/SF625: Impounded Vehicle Charges*HF 1166 (Baker, R, Willmar, 6206)**SF 625 (Jasinski, R, Faribault, 0284)*Senate

2/6/2023 Transportation

HF1215: Stable Housing Mediation Grants*HF 1215 (Agbaje, DFL, Minneapolis, 8659)*House

2/15/2023 Housing Finance

HF1271/SF1601: Education Debt Service Equalization Aid*HF 1271 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)**SF 1601 (Hoffman, DFL, Champlin, 4154)*House

2/21/2023 Education Finance

HF1277: Early Learning Scholarships*HF 1277 (Coulter, DFL, Bloomington, 4218)**SF 1276 (Maye Quade, DFL, Apple Valley, 4120)*House

2/9/2023 Children & Families

Senate

2/22/2023 Education Finance

HF1323: Property Tax Refund and Rent Credit Increases*HF 1323 (Agbaje, DFL, Minneapolis, 8659)*House

2/15/2023 Property Tax Division

HF1369: Refundable Children's Tax Credit*HF 1369 (Kotyza-Witthuhn, DFL, Eden Prairie, 7449)*House

2/9/2023 Taxes

HF1377: New LGA Definitions Indexed to Inflation*HF 1377 (Lislegard, DFL, Aurora, 0170)*House

2/8/2023 Property Tax Division

HF1372/SF783: Tax Policy and Technical Bill*HF 1372 (Gomez, DFL, Minneapolis, 7152)**SF 783 (Rest, DFL, New Hope, 2889)*Senate

2/1/2023 Taxes

HF1396: Education Debt Service Equalization Aid*HF 1396 (Hemmingsen-Jaeger, DFL, Woodbury, 7807)*House

2/21/2023 Education Finance

HF1400: Working Family Credit Expansion*HF 1400 (Lee, L., DFL, St. Paul, 4277)*House

2/9/2023 Taxes

HF1422: Senior and Disabled Exemption, Property Tax Refund*HF 1422 (Wolgamott, DFL, St. Cloud, 6612)*House

2/15/2023 Property Tax Division

HF1427: Electric Generation Transition Aid*HF 1427 (Hill, DFL, Stillwater, 4124)**SF 1172 (Mathews, R, Milaca, 8075)*House

2/15/2023 Property Tax Division

HF1468/SF1377: Pension Investment Rate Lowered*HF 1468 (Nelson, M., DFL, Brooklyn Park, 3751)**SF 1377 (Rasmusson, R, Fergus Falls, 4875)*House/Senate

2/13/2023 Commission on Pensions & Retirement

HF1488/SF1340: Historic Structure Rehabilitation Credit*HF 1488 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)**SF 1340 (Dziedzic, DFL, Minneapolis, 7809)*House

2/14/2023 Taxes

HF1501/SF1271: Employment Services Rate Increases*HF 1501 (Brand, DFL, St. Peter, 8634)**SF 1271 (Putnam, DFL, St. Cloud, 6455)*Senate

2/22/2023 Jobs & Economic Development

HF1506: Property Tax Refund Increase*HF 1506 (Lislegard, DFL, Aurora, 0170)**SF 161 (Klein, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4370)*House

2/15/2023 Property Tax Division

HF1528/SF1512: New Markets Tax Credit*HF 1528 (Norris, DFL, Blaine, 2907)**SF 1512 (Nelson, C., R, Rochester, 4848)*House

2/22/2023 Economic Development

Senate

2/15/2023 Taxes

HF1547: Compensatory Education Aid Changes*HF 1547 (Feist, DFL, New Brighton, 4331)*House

2/15/2023 Education Policy

HF1566: Health Lifeline Centers*HF 1566 (Hanson, J., DFL, Burnsville, 4212)*House

2/20/2023 Human Services Policy

HF1588/SF271: Property Tax Refund Expansion*HF 1588 (Youakim, DFL, Hopkins, 9889)**SF 271 (Klein, DFL, Mendota Heights, 4370)*Senate

2/22/2023 Taxes

HF1656/SF1622: Federal Energy Grant Competitiveness*HF 1656 (Acomb, DFL, Minnetonka, 9934)**SF 1622 (Frentz, DFL, North Mankato, 6153)*House

2/15/2023 Climate & Energy Finance

Senate

2/15/2023 Energy, Utilities, Environment & Climate

HF1785/SF1587: Solid Waste Management Tax*HF 1785 (Hornstein, DFL, Minneapolis, 9281)**SF 1587 (Dibble, DFL, Minneapolis, 4191)*Senate

2/22/2023 Taxes

HF1813/SF1874: Small Business Investment Credit*HF 1813 (Norris, DFL, Blaine, 2907)**SF 1874 (Rest, DFL, New Hope, 2889)*House

2/22/2023 Economic Development Finance

SF239: School Board Consulting Fees*SF 239 (Draheim, R, Madison Lake, 5558)*Senate

2/1/2023 Education Policy

SF1084: Emerging Developer Fund Created*SF 1084 (Champion, DFL, Minneapolis, 9246)*Senate

2/15/2023 Jobs & Economic Development

SF1155: Railroad Reconstruction Tax Credit*SF 1155 (Weber, R, Luverne, 5650)*Senate

2/8/2023 Taxes

SF1171: Advanced Nuclear Study*SF 1171 (Mathews, R, Milaca, 8075)*Senate

2/8/2023 Energy, Utilities, Environment & Climate

SF1615: Mental Health Services Eligibility and Rates*SF 1615 (Gustafson, DFL, Vadnais Heights, 1253)*Senate

2/22/2023 Human Services