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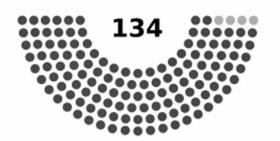


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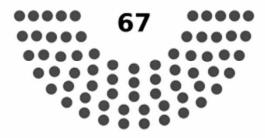








House 75 DFL, 59 R





Senate 35 R, 32 DFL

NOVEMBER 28, 2018

"WE CAN WORK TOGETHER"

"WE WILL BE TRANSPARENT AND SET EARLY DEADLINES"

"WE'RE OPTIMISTIC THAT WE CAN BUILD BRIDGES AND GET A BUDGET DONE EARLY"







JANUARY 8, 2019 SESSION BEGINS







BRACE YOURSELVES



DFL's 'Values Agenda'

■ First 10 bills focused on:

- More affordable health care;
- Increased support for early childhood education;
 and
- Preventing gun violence



Republicans agenda

- First 5 bills focused on:
 - Access;
 - Affordability; and
 - Accountability



DIVIDED GOVERNMENT = DIVIDED PRIORITIES





The Minnesota Legislature's 'Cone Of Silence'







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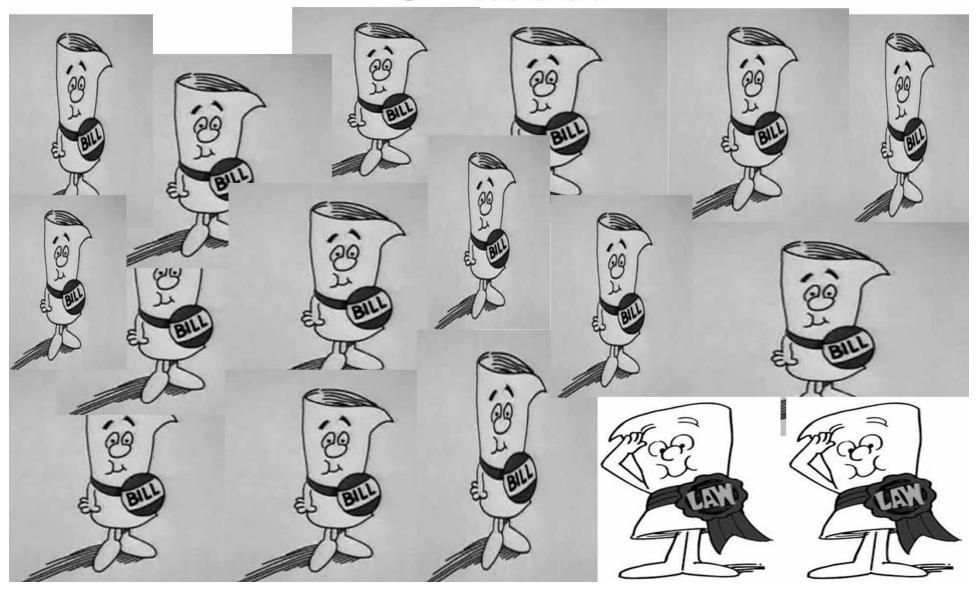
"I think for both sides they'd say it is a draw," Senate Majority Leader Paul Gazelka said Saturday just after the 7 a.m. deadline to end the special session. "You just don't get everything you want in divided government; sometimes you get things you don't want at all."







5,859 Bills Introduced 78 Passed



MCAA Priorities for the 2019 session:

■ Continuation of MCAA Training money

 Ensure Transfer into the Justice Reinvestment Fund

Probation Reform

Legislation to Treat Incompetent Defendants

Ensure MCAA Training money is continued







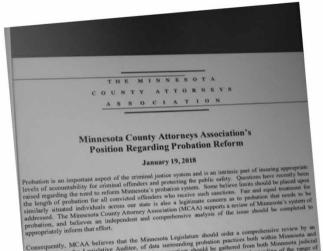


JUSTICE REINVESTMENT FUND





Probation Reform



Consequently, MCAA believes that the Minnesota Legislature should order a comprehensive review by an entity, such as the Legislative Auditor, of data surrounding probation practices both within Minnesota and across America. Information, statistics and best practices should be gathered from both Minnesota judical districts/counties and jurisdictions across the United States to provide a clear understanding of the range of probation sanctions imposed upon defendants who are convicted of crimes. Both the length of initial probation terms imposed and practices related to early discharge from probation should be evaluated. The review should be accounted to the probation of the proba

A related issue that should be reviewed relates to current case law and provisions in Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines that allow for an additional criminal history point to be added to a newly committed offense in some circumstances where an offender has been discharged from probation for the prior conviction but the full initial term of probation has not yet expired. The reason this practice should be reviewed is to determine as farmess are more probation to the probation has not yet expired. The reason this practice should be reviewed in the tentiere and equity in sentencing and the negative impact on public safety if it were to be eliminated in its entirety.

The MCAA also supports the following principles which should be applicable to probation sanctions in our

- The interests of public safety should be the primary factor considered in determining what changes,
 if any, are appropriate to the probation system in Minnesota.
- 2. The severity of the crime committed should be a factor in determining the length of the period of 2. The severity of the crime committed should be a factor in determining the length of the period of probation imposed for a criminal conviction. Longer periods of probation are warranted for more severe crimes. For example, certain crimes such as criminal sexual conduct should carry atautority of mandated periods of probation with no early discharge being possible. However, the severity of the offense should not be the only factor as to the appropriate length of probation. The length of probation in an individual case must in part be based upon mitigating and aggreening factors. 100 Empire Drive, Suite 200 + St. Paul, MN 35103 + 6516414600 +Fax:6516414666



PROBATION

TREATING INCOMPETENT DEFENDANTS

- Summary of the Highlights of the Statutory Framework:
- Automatic placement into a competence restoration program directly from criminal court;
- 2) DHS remains a provider and partner in competence restoration services;
- Eliminates the legal gap between those defendants who are incompetent but who do not meet commitment criteria;
- 4) Creates clear deadlines for hearings and evaluations to prevent defendants from languishing in jails;
- 5) Creates clear deadlines for hearings and evaluations to prevent defendants from languishing in jails;
- 6) Clarifies that defendants are presumed competent unless proven to be incompetent.

MN State Rep. Nick Zerwas

Republican 30A



What did pass during the session Criminal Law



HOUSE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE: \$232 million increase over the base budget Over 75 Policy Provisions in the Omnibus bill







SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE:

\$25.3 Increase over base budget 0 POLICY PROVISIONS in the Omnibus bill







EXONERATION AMENDMENTS TO MINN. STAT. § 591.11

- Amends Definition of "exonerated"
- Defines "on grounds consistent with innocence" either exonerated through
 - (1) a pardon based on factual innocence or
 - (2) the vacation or reversal of a judgment of conviction based on evidence of factual innocence.

meaning, definition, explanation...

- Removes references to "in prison" and "imprisonment" and inserts the term
 - "incarceration."

HARASSMENT AND STALKING CRIMES AMENDING Minn. Stat. § 609.749

- What was "Stalking" is now defined as "Harassment"
- What was "Pattern of Stalking" is now defined as "Stalking"



ADMISSION OF DOMESTIC ABUSE NO CONTACT ORDER VIOLATIONS

Amends Minn. Stat. § 634.20 – Relationship
 Evidence – effective May 31, 2019







WAGE THEFT AMENDS MINN. STAT. § 609.52

- Adds definitions related to criminal wage theft
- Adds wage theft with intent to defraud to list of acts that constitute theft in the criminal statutes
- Enhanced penalties as well as aggregation of offenses
- http://www.dli.mn.gov/sites/default/files/p df/wage_theft_law_summary.pdf



STAY OF ADJUDICATION AMENDING § 609.095

- Judge must justify in writing and on the record reasons for granting a stay of adjudication
 - In all felony Criminal Sexual Conduct cases
 - In all Failure to Register cases

Criminal Sexual Conduct



CURRENT OR RECENT **POSITION OF AUTHORITY** AMENDING §§ 609.341-.345

■ Recent = within 120 days preceding the act

Applies to Criminal Sexual Conduct statutes

Includes persons who "assume" a duty or









1st DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT AMENDING §§ 609.342, Subd. 1(g), (h)

Victim under 13

Proof of either Sexual penetration or <u>sexual</u>

<u>contact</u>





3RD AND 4TH DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT AMENDING §§ 609.344, 609.345

- Peace Officer engages in any type of Sexual
 Contact [4th degree] or Penetration [3rd degree]
- Person being restrained or
- Person not free to leave
- Consent by the complainant is not a defense



5TH DEGREE CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT AMENDING § 609.3451

■ Eliminates the *exception* for the intentional touching of the clothing covering the immediate area of the buttocks





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INTERFERENCE WITH PRIVACY AMENDING § 609.746

- Enhanced Felony Penalty for Surreptitious Intrusion
 - Use of a recording device
 - Victim was a minor
 - Offender more than 36 months older
 - Offender knew, or had reason to know, of minor's presence
 - Offense committed with sexual intent
 - Predatory Registration is required

CHILD PORNOGRAPHY CRIMES – Possession; Dissemination; Use of a Minor in a Sexual Performance AMENDING §§ 609.246, 609.247

- Enhanced felony maximum penalties
 - if involves victim under 13
 - Repeat Offender
 - Offender is a Registered Predatory Offender
- Extends Conditional Release Period for Repeat Offenders
- Mandates to the Sentencing Guidelines Commission



PREDATORY OFFENDERS AMENDING MINN. STAT. § 243.166, Subd. 5

- Response to State v. Mikulak
 - Knows, <u>or reasonably should know of the duty to</u> <u>register</u>



ELIMINATION OF "MARITAL RAPE EXCEPTION"

 Repeals Minn. Stat. § 609.349 VOLUNTARY RELATIONSHIPS

■ EFFECTIVE DATE is *July 1, 2019*, and applies to crimes committed on or after that date



What did pass during the session VEHICLE OPERATIONS



OPERATING PRIVILEGES AMENDING MINN. STAT. §§84.91, 86B.331

- Snowmobile, ATV, Motorboat operating privileges revoked
 - Fails a lawfully administered test to determine if person was operating under the influence







PRIOR OFFENSES TO ENHANCE TO 1ST DEGREE DWI AMENDING MINN. STAT. §169A.24

 Adds convictions from Minnesota and from other states for impaired driving-related criminal vehicular operation offenses



FORFEITURE EXEMPTION – IGNITION INTERLOCK AMENDING MINN. STAT. § 169A.63

- No DWI forfeiture if person enters Ignition Interlock program
- Specifies future conduct that would resume the forfeiture proceeding





HANDS FREE DRIVING

AMENDING § 169.475 USE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS DEVICE

- Drivers can send messages or place calls while driving only if their device is in hands-free or voice-activated mode
- Exception for emergency calls
- The penalty for violating the law is a petty misdemeanor







RECKLESS AND CARELESS DRIVING Operator of Light Rail Transit Vehicle

 Amends MINN. STAT. § 169.13 to include the Operator of a Light Rail Transit Vehicle





What did pass during the session Task Forces and a Working Group



MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN TASK FORCE

 To include one or more representatives from the Minnesota County Attorneys Association;



COMMUNITY COMPETENCY RESTORATION TASK FORCE

 24 Members to include a representative appointed by the Minnesota County Attorneys Association



CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT STATUTORY REFORM WORKING GROUP

 Commissioner shall invite representatives from county prosecuting agencies







Family Child Care Task Force



What did pass during the session Other Laws of Interest



Amendments to the Juvenile Court Act, Minn. Stat. § 260C.329

- Allows people who have had parental rights terminated to Petition to have their parentchild relationships reestablished
 - the parent has corrected the conditions that led to an order terminating parental rights;
 - the parent is willing and has the capability to provide day-to-day care and maintain the health, safety, and welfare of the child;
 - the child has been in foster care for at least 48 months;
 - The child has not been adopted nor the subject of an adoption agreement

PETITION

- 45 days prior to filing a petition, a parent must notify the responsible social services agency of their intent to petition
- Served on Child, County Attorney, Social Service Agency, child's Guardian Ad Litem, and if applicable, Tribe
- Content of Petition is set forth in the statute
- Hearing Clear and Convincing Evidence;
 criteria set forth in statute
- If denied, Court sets the length of time before another petition may be filed

TRACKING FORM mgomez@mcaa-mn.org

 Reestablishment of Parental Rights -Tracking Form available on our website

https://mcaa-mn.org/page/FLPAJL



CHILD SUPPORT

Minn. Stat. § 518A.51 (Federal Annual Fee)

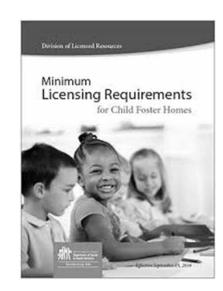
 Minn. Stat. § 144.225 (Access to Tribal Birth Records)

Minn. Stat. § 518A.32 (Imputing potential Income)

Department of Human Services

Family Child Care & Foster Care Licensing





BACKGROUND STUDIES Amending Minn. Stat. § 245C.05 Effective October 1, 2019

- Information obtained by the Commissioner of Human Services through a *national* criminal history record check:
 - Is private; and
 - Cannot be shared with private agencies, employers, or counties

▣	§ 13.46 –	Data Practices – Licensing Data
■	§ 245A.04 –	Exit Interviews
	§ 245A.07 –	Temporary Immediate Suspension
■	§ 245A.14 –	Special Family Care
•	§ 245A.145 –	Child Care Program Reporting Notification
▣	§ 245A.16 –	Variances for Extended Use of Substitutes
•	§ 245A.16 –	Reporting Fires in Providers Homes by County Agencies
■	§ 245A.24 –	Mandatory Fraud Reporting
•	§ 245A.51 –	Family Child Care Health & Safety Requirements
▣	§ 245A.51 –	Emergency Preparedness Plan
▣	§ 245A.52 –	Fire Code
•	§ 245A.53 –	Emergency Replacements in Family Child Care Program
▣	§ 245A.53 –	Use of Substitutes in Family Child Care Program



- 1. Controlled Substances:
 Dimethyltryptamine (DMT) treated the same as meth (HF 2351)
- 2. Expansion of Background checks (HF 8)
- 3. Red Flag bill (HF 9)
- 4. Probation Reform (HF 689)
- 5. Mandated policy on eyewitness identification (HF 627)

- 6. Extending certain post conviction relief deadlines (HF 739)
- 7. Limiting Cash Bail in misdemeanors (HF 741)
- 8. Marijuana Thresholds (HF 2013)
- 9. Forfeiture (HF 1971)
- 10. Cannabis Task Force (HF 717)

- 11. Elimination of Statute of Limitations in CSC cases (HF 734)
- 12. Collateral Consequences bill (HF 981)
- 13. Amending Juvenile Life Without Parole (HF 1717)
- 14. Limitation of Use of Restraints on Juveniles (HF 1678)
- 15. Requiring Family Impact Statement in Presentence Investigations (HF 591)

- 16. Authority of Courts to waive or reduce mandatory surcharge (HF 1060)
- 17. Changes to the Burglary Statute (HF 301)
- 18. Cooperative Divorce (HF 1115)
- 19. Veterans Sentencing (HF 998)
- 20. Early Release from Prison (SF 2879)

•	21.	Organized Retail Theft (SF 2862)
•	22.	Female Genital Mutilation (HF 373)
•	23.	Increased penalties for damage to pipelines (HF 2241)
•	24.	Closing Juvenile Court <i>and</i> raising age from 10 to 13 at which a juvenile is subject to adjudication as a delinquent (HF 1679)
■	25.	African American Family Preservation Act (HF 342)

- 26. Child Foster Care Modifications (HF 1050/SF1217)
- Restoration of Voting Rights (HF40/SF 856)
- 28. Conservation Officers can enforce DWI laws (HF 1149/SF 449)
- 29. Sentencing Guidelines Modifications to apply to crimes prospectively only (HF 2045/SF 1441)

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