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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2001 Environmental Scorecard for the Minnesota State Legislature, created by the Minnesota League of Conservation Voters (MNL CV).

Minnesotans need legislative leaders who value our state’s incredible natural heritage. MNL CV’s mission is to elect effective candidates, hold our elected officials accountable, and educate voters on the broad range of conservation and environmental issues. Keeping the public informed about the positions and actions of their legislators is central to this mission.

The Environmental Scorecard provides objective, factual information about the environmental voting records for all members of the Minnesota Legislature’s 82nd session. An overview of the session and analysis of key votes are also included to enhance awareness of the environmental programs and funding decisions tackled by the legislature this year.

Experts from respected environmental and conservation organizations provided crucial input on the selection of votes used to grade legislators. Votes scored cover a range of policies and budgets for water quality, conservation and public lands, human health and the environment, land use, and energy. These votes presented legislators with a real choice on protecting the environment and clearly help distinguish those who are working for — or against — environmental protection.

While useful, the scores included here provide only one component of each legislator’s environmental record. Factors such as leadership in committee, caucuses, and on the floor, as well as vision and determination also play a crucial role and are certainly considered by MNL CV when making endorsements.

Special thanks are due to all of the committed conservation and environmental leaders who provided their valuable input for the Environmental Scorecard.

We also greatly appreciate the legislators who work so hard for the people of Minnesota. MNL CV anticipates working with each of these state decision-makers to preserve the clean air, clean water, and beautiful natural areas we all cherish.

OVERVIEW OF THE 2001 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

SCARCITY IN A TIME OF PLENTY

Minnesota voters expect a great park system, clean waters, and plenty of fish and game. It's part of why life here is so great. But in this era of complex three-party politics and frenzied tax cutting, ensuring our quality of life is no small feat.

In a time of plenty, Governor Ventura and legislative leadership focused on short-term cuts instead of long-term investments in our natural heritage. As a result, Minnesota's parks, wildlife, and waters struggled mightily to maintain a bit less than the already-insufficient status quo.

There were two environmental successes amidst the challenges of 2001's "session that wouldn't end." Both victories were powered by well-organized coalitions. The first focused on cleaning up the Minnesota River. The second helped set the agenda and build new respect for a sustainable energy policy. Unfortunately, other important issues garnered little support from legislative leadership or Governor Ventura.

Clean water and air are budget-cutting targets

Perhaps no personal value is so widely held as Minnesotans love for water. Our lakes and rivers lie at the very core of our state identity. Yet, the agency charged with protecting these waters and our air — the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency — now plans to cut up to 70 positions. This will undermine many of the agency's core functions such as pollution inspections and technical assistance for polluting plants. It may well mean longer waiting times for plants to get the permits that protect our water and air.

Particularly confounding was the determination of the Ventura administration and the House to cut research on Minnesota's deformed frogs. (House Vote 9.) During the 1990s we were shocked by reports of frogs with extra or missing legs. Frogs are indicators of overall water quality.

Understanding deformities could produce insights into serious problems in our aquatic systems. Minnesota led the nation in looking for an answer to this mystery. Much of the research points to water pollution as the culprit. Now this research is heading for mothballs — a new twist on "don't ask, don't tell" policymaking.

Ventura kicked off the flurry of cuts with a budget that increased projected state spending as a whole by 11 percent in the next two years while cutting funds for Minnesota's parks, wildlife, and waters by nearly 2 percent! Some of the state's most forward-looking initiatives were on the chopping

block. Department of Agriculture programs to support sustainable and organic farming had to fight for their lives when the Ventura budget proposed 26 percent cuts.

Republican leaders in the House continued the damage with budget bills that left air and water programs high and dry, decimated the Office of Environmental Assistance (House Vote 15), and provided state bailouts for large feedlots required to complete studies of their potential to pollute. (Senate Vote 2 and House Vote 3.)

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Democrats in the Senate passed strong funding measures and then proceeded to cut them to ribbons in conference committee after adopting Republican spending targets.

Finally! Clean-up of the Minnesota River

While the legislature failed to support many proactive environmental programs, it did take action to address urgent problems on the

OVERVIEW OF THE 2001 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Minnesota River — a perennial member of the nation's Top 10 most polluted. With support from the House, Senate, and Governor, \$51.4 million in bonding was passed to match \$98 million federal dollars as part of the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program. (Senate Vote 1 and House Vote 1.) This unique program will provide dramatic improvements in the Minnesota River's water quality by protecting 100,000 acres of land with conservation easements. Once set aside, these lands will provide vital habitat, act as a reservoir for floodwaters and help filter polluted runoff.

A coalition of environmental groups, hunting and fishing interests, watershed districts, and local governments led this effort, which shows what can be accomplished with strong political organizing.

Ray of Light on Energy and Tax Policy

One other interesting ray of light shone during the 2001 session, this time on the vigorous debates over energy and tax policy. Here we saw the Senate's new balance of power begin to play out under a policy that required veteran committee chairs to switch places.

The efforts of two well-organized coalitions were able to deliver results from the 2001 "session that wouldn't end."

Energy policy, dominated for years by Steve Novak, came under the leadership of Jim Metzen. Larry Pogemiller took the tax reins from Doug Johnson who moved to head finance. Same team but everyone was playing out of position. The lack of new spending created fresh opportunities for taxes and energy. House tax chair, Ron Abrams, brought a deep understanding of the tax code and intellectual curiosity to his work that provided an excellent forum for creative new thinking.

A well-organized energy coalition was able to make progress even after watching the deregulation debate fall off of the table. Conservation spending requirements for utilities and a renewable energy goal were wedged into the energy bill. The final

One high point to be applauded:
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special session tax bill created a tax incentive for utilities that come forward with emissions reduction plans. In addition, it provided a sales tax exemption for highly efficient lighting, water heaters, and furnaces, as well as solar energy collectors.

Looking Ahead

The next session will offer an excellent opportunity for our legislative leaders to demonstrate their environmental commitment before the elections.

As an even-year session, 2002 will feature bonding bills that include hundreds of millions for capital investments such as roads, bridges, and buildings. While this type of infrastructure is fundamental to our quality of life, the green infrastructure — our forests, prairies, lakes and rivers — also require significant investment.

Minnesota voters expect our elected officials to show a commitment to protecting the state's air and water. MNLCV looks forward to working with the Governor and House and Senate leadership as they rise to the occasion next year.

SUMMARY OF SCORES

2001 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE AVERAGE SCORES

	SENATE	HOUSE
Statewide Average	54	50
Greater Minnesota Districts (1-32)	44	40
Suburban Districts (33-57)	53	45
Urban Districts (58-67)	90	92
DFL Average	77	84
Independence Average	66	NA
Republican Average	20	19

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEES LEADERSHIP SCORES

SENATE COMMITTEES	CHAIR	SCORE	RANKING REPUBLICAN	SCORE
Agriculture	Murphy	50	Dille	33
Environment & Natural Resources Committee	Krentz	66	Pariseau	0
Environment & Agriculture Budget Division	Price	83	Berg	16
Taxes	Pogemiller	83	Belanger	50
Telecommunications, Energy & Utilities	Metzen	66	Scheevel	16

HOUSE COMMITTEES	CHAIR	SCORE	RANKING DFL	SCORE
Agriculture Policy	Finseth	0	Wenzel	53
Agriculture & Rural Development Finance	Ness	6	Peterson	73
Environment & Natural Resources Policy	Ozment	26	Wagenius	100
Environment & Natural Resources Finance	Holsten	13	Osthoff	66
Regulated Industries	Wolf	26	Jennings	60
Taxes	Abrams	20	Anderson, I	53

PARTY LEADERS' SCORES VS. RANK AND FILE SCORES

SENATE	HOUSE		DFL		DFL	
Moe	Majority Leader	83	Pugh	Minority Leader	86	
Hottinger	Assistant Majority Leader	83	Entenza	Minority Whip	100	
Senate Leadership Average		83	House Leadership Average		93	
Senate DFL Average		77	House DFL Average		84	
Republican			Republican			
Day	Minority Leader	16	Sviggum	Speaker	13	
			Pawlenty	Majority Leader	33	
Senate Leadership Average		16	House Leadership Average		23	
Senate Republican Average		20	House Republican Average		19	

SENATE VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

WATER QUALITY

1. Clean-up of the Minnesota River

The Minnesota River is one of the nation's 10 most polluted. Recognizing the need for improvement, a dynamic coalition made up of more than 100 environmental and conservation groups and local governments worked to fund the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program. Under this program, 100,000 acres of marginal cropland will be protected with conservation easements. The federal government committed \$168 million to the effort. However to receive all of these funds Minnesota had to match the federal dollars with \$51.4 million in 2001.

While funding was not approved until the special session, initial attempts by chief Senator authors Dennis Fredrickson (R- New Ulm) and John C. Hottinger (DFL-Mankato) were made in SF 1402, the senate bonding bill. May 2, 2001. (Senate journal page 2141.) Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 42-22.

2. Bailouts for Animal Feedlots

Environmental groups have been working for years to make sure large animal feedlots comply with the nation's clean air and water laws. Compliance sometimes requires feedlot owners to complete a study of environmental impacts. Those studies should be paid for by the polluting feedlot, not taxpayers.

Unfortunately, supporters of proposed large feedlots got language in SF 2351 requiring that one of these studies be paid for with tax dollars. Senator Ellen Anderson (DFL-St. Paul) proposed an amendment to use the money to help small farms pay for environmental upgrades. April 26, 2001. (Senate journal page 1959.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 24-40.

3. Enforcement of Pollution Laws for Dairies

Making sure that pollution laws are enforced is a core value for Minnesota voters. Successful enforcement requires an agency with strong expertise and a clear mission. Feedlot operators have tried for years to weaken enforcement of existing laws. This year, Senator Dan Stevens moved an amendment to SF 1495 that would have taken regulatory authority for dairy farms from the state's Pollution Control Agency, where the expertise exists, to the Department of Agriculture whose mission it is to promote the industry. April 26, 2001. (Senate journal page 2238.) No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 20-43.

4. Lock and Dam System Expansion

Recent efforts by the Army Corps of Engineers to expand the Upper Mississippi River lock and dam system have raised a maelstrom of debate. The proposal is mired in controversy over whistleblower allegations by Corps staff that economic justifications for the project were falsified. These claims are substantiated by an investigation conducted by the Department of the Army Inspector General.

Very little has been done to avoid or minimize the environmental impacts of commercial barge traffic or to restore important ecological resources.

Senator Dan Stevens authored the Senate version of HF 208 that is a Legislative motion endorsing expansion of the lock and dam system. May 8, 2001. (Senate journal page 2436.) No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 46-17.

HUMAN HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT

5. Mercury Thermometer Ban

Environmentalists have long worked to remove mercury from products that end up in garbage and are then burned or landfilled. Senator John Marty (DFL-Roseville) sponsored the senate version of HF 274 banning the sale and distribution of mercury thermometers. April 20, 2001. (Senate journal page 1803.) Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 59-0.

LAND USE

6. Stillwater Bridge Funding

Plans for a new freeway bridge over the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway near Stillwater have been pushed for decades. Environmental groups oppose the new bridge because it would damage the national riverway, aggravate sprawl and cost taxpayers more than \$100 million. In another effort to find money for the cash-hungry project, Senator Michelle Bachmann (R-Stillwater) moved an amendment to HF2498 that would have appropriated \$18 million for the bridge from funds earmarked for tax credits on purchases of energy efficiency products. May 11, 2001. (Senate journal 2820.) No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 25-34.

		2001 Legislative Session	Clean-up Minnesota River	Bailouts for Animal Feedlots	Enforcement of Pollution Laws for Dairies	Lock & Dam System Expansion	Mercury Thermometer Ban	Stillwater Bridge Funding
+ Pro-environment action								
- Anti-environment action								
I Ineligible to vote								
Absence counts as negative								
Kinkel, Tony	DFL-4	50	+	-	+	-	-	+
Kiscaden, Sheila	R-30	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Kleis, Dave	R-16	50	-	-	+	+	+	-
Knutson, David	R-36	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Krentz, Jane	DFL-51	66	+	+	+	-	+	-
Langseth, Keith	DFL-9	66	+	-	+	-	+	+
Larson, Cal	R-10	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Lesewski, Arlene	R-21	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Lessard, Bob	Ind-3	66	+	-	+	-	+	+
Limmer, Warren	R-33	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Lourey, Becky	DFL-8	66	+	+	+	-	+	-
Marty, John	DFL-54	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Metzen, James	DFL-39	66	+	-	+	-	+	+
Moe, Roger	DFL-2	83	+	+	+	-	+	+
Murphy, Steven	DFL-29	50	+	-	+	-	-	+
Neuville, Tom	R-25	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Oliver, Ed	R-43	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Olson, Gen	R-34	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Orfield, Myron	DFL-60	66	+	-	+	+	-	+
Ourada, Mark	R-19	16	-	-	-	-	+	-
Pappas, Sandy	DFL-65	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Pariseau, Pat	R-37	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pogemiller, Lawrence	DFL-59	83	+	+	-	+	+	+

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Attempts to pass funding in the House failed during the regular session. However, with the leadership of Representatives Elaine Harder (R-Jackson) and Henry Kalis (DFL-Wells) funding was included in the special session bonding bill HF 0008. June 29, 2001. (House journal page 617.) Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 115-17.

2. Well Test Notification

Many Minnesota families get their water from private wells. Concerns about pollutants such as nitrates, coliform bacteria and arsenic are very common. In an effort to ensure that people are informed about their water quality, Representative Margaret Kelliher (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to SF 2361 requiring any one selling real estate to provide buyers with the results of drinking water tests. May 10, 2001 (House journal page 4364.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 56-75.

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Unfortunately, supporters of large feedlots got language in HF 1266 requiring that one of these studies be paid for with tax dollars. Representative Gary Kubly (DFL-Granite Falls) proposed an amendment to use the money to promote ethanol production. April 26, 2001. (House journal page 2617.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 64-69.

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Representative Tom Workman (R-Chanhassen) authored HF 208 that is a Legislative motion endorsing expansion of the lock and dam system. April 4, 2001. (House journal page 1700.) No is the correct vote. The amendment passed 83-37.

CONSERVATION AND PUBLIC LANDS

5. Timber Cutting on Shorelands

Protection of lake and river shorelands is critical to the health of the state's forests and many wildlife populations. However, timber harvesting in these areas is currently left to the discretion of loggers rather than forestry professionals. Representative Peggy Leppick (R-Golden Valley) offered an amendment to SF 2351 requiring shorelands to be harvested in accordance with sustainable harvesting guidelines. May 1, 2001. (House journal page 3466.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 60-71.

6. Ecological Management of Resources

Managing Minnesota's natural resources based on ecological systems — instead of on individual species — is a long-term goal for many conservation groups. That means building programs that protect and restore non-game species as well as the deer and game birds that have dominated efforts in the past. Examples of these programs include the Forest Bird Diversity Initiative, Freshwater Mussel Survey and Non-game Wildlife Program. Representative Al Juhnke (DFL-Willmar) offered an amendment to SF 2351 restoring funding cuts in the bill. May 1, 2001. (House journal page 3480.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 56-77.

7. Child-based Water and Air Standards

Since their inception, clean air and drinking water laws have been based on standards designed to protect adults. But science has repeatedly demonstrated that children are not little adults. Because their brain, immune, and reproductive systems are still developing, exposure to even low levels of toxics can wreak havoc on a developing child — and pose an even greater threat to a developing fetus. New standards are needed that protect Minnesota children.

Representative Jean Wagenius (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to SF 2361 that required strong standards protecting children and fetuses. May 10, 2001. (House journal page 4395.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 55-78.

8. Arsenic Treated Lumber

Many problems surround the pervasive use of arsenic to treat "green lumber." Hundreds of thousands of pounds of arsenic are used each year by treaters creating potential water pollution. There are also concerns about health effects to workers from exposure during construction. As a result, several countries have either banned or severely restricted its use.

Treated wood is commonly used on playground sets, and testing has repeatedly shown that children using the sets are being exposed to

elevated levels of arsenic. President George W. Bush's brother, Governor Jeb Bush of Florida, is so concerned about this potential health threat that he issued an executive order calling on Florida state agencies to stop making or buying the arsenic treated wood.

Following Governor Bush's lead, Representative Jean Wagenius (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to SF 2351 that would phase out the purchase of arsenic-treated wood by Minnesota agencies. May 1, 2001. (House journal page 3475.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment passed 98-35.

9. Deformed Frog Research

Perhaps no single issue stands out more this year than the attempts to cut deformed frog research. During the 1990s we were shocked by reports of frogs with extra or missing legs. Frogs are indicators of overall water quality. In spite of this, both the Ventura administration and the House slashed funding.

Representative Margaret Kelliher (DFL-Minneapolis) offered an amendment to SF 2351 reinstating the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's funding for this important work. May 1, 2001 (House journal page 3471.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 66-67.

10. Mercury Thermometer Ban

Environmentalists have long worked to remove mercury from products that end up in garbage and are then burned or landfilled. Representative Dan Dorman (R-Albert Lea) sponsored HF 274 banning the sale and distribution of mercury thermometers. March 19, 2001. (House journal page 862.) Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 123-8.

11. Toxic Air Pollution

Unknown to most people, current laws and regulations do little to protect Minnesotans from toxic air pollution. Ongoing efforts by environmental groups to cut pollutants such as benzene and tiny pieces of soot that are emitted from cars, trucks, and power plants meet with strong opposition.

Representative Scott Wasiluk (DFL-Maple Grove) offered an amendment to SF 2351 funding an air toxics program at the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. May 1, 2001. (House journal page 3451.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 64-67.

Representative Tom Workman (R-Chanhassen) offered an amendment to SF 2351 undermining the state's long-term emphasis on recycling over landfilling by removing the certification process. May 1, 2001. (House journal page 3463.) No is the correct vote. The amendment passed 71-61.

ENERGY

12. Renewable Energy

Always an integral piece of Minnesota's environmental policy, energy issues have taken on new importance as events in California unfold. Building a strong economy based on renewable energy is a fundamental goal for activists. They pushed hard this year to require that Minnesota generate 10 percent of its electricity by 2015 from renewable energy technologies such as solar, wind, biomass, and small-scale hydropower.

Neither the House or Senate bills included this goal. Representative Gary Kubly (DFL-Granite Falls) offered an amendment to SF 722 with the renewal energy requirement. May 14, 2001. (House journal page 4554.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 63-69.

13. Power Plant Pollution

Under an unjust exemption from the Clean Air Act, some old coal burning plants are not required to meet new air quality standards. This means communities near these plants bear an unfair share of pollution. Representative Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul) offered an amendment to SF 722 requiring coal-burning plants in the metropolitan area to come into compliance with current standards. May 14, 2001. (House journal page 4562.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 42-87.

15. Office of Environmental Assistance

In an effort to balance the regulatory and non-regulatory roles of government, Minnesota created the Office of Environmental Assistance (OEA) to promote innovative approaches to environmental problem solving. In one of its annual gamesmanship ceremonies, the House dissected the OEA sending its programs to a slew of different state agencies. Representative Alice Hausman (DFL-St. Paul) offered an amendment to SF 2351 to keep that OEA intact. May 1, 2001. (House journal page 3467.) Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 60-72.

MISCELLANEOUS

14. Garbage Landfill Capacity

Garbage may not be the glitziest issue but garbage is gold and garbage politics are always at play. To keep the focus on source reduction and recycling, Minnesota requires a certificate of need for landfill capacity.

III. HOUSE SCORES

II. SENATE SCORES

I. ANALYSIS

		+ Pro-environment action - Anti-environment action I Ineligible to vote Absence counts as negative															
		2001 Legislative Session	Clean-up Minnesota River	Well Test Notification	Bailouts for Animal Feedlots	Lock & Dam System Expansion	Timber Cutting on Shorelands	Ecological Management of Resources	Child-based Water & Air Standards	Arsenic Treated Lumber	Deformed Frog Research	Mercury Thermometer Ban	Toxic Air Pollution	Renewable Energy	Clean-up Power Plant Pollution	Garbage Landfill Capacity	Office of Environmental Assistance
		%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Abeler, Jim	R-49A	46	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	+
Abrams, Ron	R-45A	20	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Anderson, Bruce	R19B	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Anderson, Irv	DFL-03A	53	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	+
Bakk, Tom	DFL-06A	40	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-
Bernardy, Connie	DFL-48B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Biernat, Len	DFL-59A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Bishop, Dave	R-30B	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Boudreau, Lynda	R-25B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Bradley, Fran	R-30A	20	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Buesgens, Mark	R-35B	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carlson, Lyndon	DFL-46B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Cassell, George	R-10B	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Clark, James	R-23A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Clark, Karen	DFL-61A	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Daggett, Roxann	R-11A	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Davids, Gregory	R-31B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Davnie, Jim	DFL-62A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Dawkins, Andy	DFL-65A	93	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Dehler, Steve	R-14A	26	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	+
Dempsey, Jerry	R-29A	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Dibble, Scott	DFL-60B	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Dorman, Dan	R-27A	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Dorn, John	DFL-24A	86	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Eastlund, Rob	R-18A	26	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Entenza, Matt	DFL-64A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Erhardt, Ron	R-42A	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-

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		%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Erickson, Sondra	R-17A	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Evans, Geri	DFL-52B	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Finseth, Tim	R-01B	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Folliard, Betty	DFL-44A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Fuller, Doug	R-04A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Gerlach, Chris	R-36A	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Gleason, Mark	DFL-63B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Goodno, Kevin	R-09A	20	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Goodwin, Barb	DFL-52A	93	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Gray, Gregory	DFL-58B	93	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Greiling, Mindy	DFL-54B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Gunther, Bob	R-26A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Haas, Bill	R-48A	26	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hackbarth, Tom	R-50A	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Harder, Elaine	R-22B	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Hausman, Alice	DFL-66B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hilstrom, Debra	DFL-047B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hilty, Bill	DFL-08B	93	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Holberg, Mary	R-37B	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Holsten, Mark	R-56A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Howes, Larry	R-04B	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Huntley, Thomas	DFL-06B	86	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Jacobson, Carl	R-53B	33	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	+
Jaros, Mike	DFL-07B	93	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Jennings, Loren	DFL-18B	60	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	-
Johnson, Jeff	R-34B	20	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Johnson, Ruth	DFL-24B	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+

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		%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Johnson, Sheldon	DFL-67B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Juhnke, Al	DFL-15A	73	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	
Kahn, Phyllis	DFL-59B	53	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	-	-	
Kalis, Henry	DFL-26B	80	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Kelliher, Margaret	DFL-60A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Kielkucki, Tony	R-20B	6	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Knoblach, Jim	R-16B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Koskinen, Luanne	DFL-49B	93	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	
Krinkie, Philip	R-53A	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Kubly, Gary	DFL-15B	73	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	
Kuisle, Bill	R-31A	6	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Larson, Dan	DFL-40A	86	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Leighton, Robert	DFL-27B	86	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	
Lenczewski, Ann	DFL-40B	86	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	
Leppik, Peggy	R-45B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Lieder, Bernie	DFL-02A	80	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Lindner, Arlon	R-33A	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Lipman, Eric	R-56B	46	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	
Luther, Darlene	DFL-47A	93	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Mahoney, Tim	DFL-67A	86	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Mares, Harry	R-55A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Mariani, Carlos	DFL-65B	80	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Marko, Sharon	DFL-57B	93	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Marquart, Paul	DFL-09B	46	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	-	
McElroy, Dan	R-36B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
McGuire, Mary Jo	DFL-54A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Milbert, Bob	DFL-39B	73	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	

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Molnau, Carol	R-35A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Mulder, Richard	R-21B	6	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mullery, Joe	DFL-58A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Murphy, Mary	DFL-08A	80	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Ness, Bob	R-20A	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Nornes, Bud	R-10A	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Olson, Mark	R-19A	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Opatz, Joe	DFL-16A	80	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Osskopp, Mike	R-29B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Osthoff, Tom	DFL-66A	66	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	-
Otremba, Mary	DFL-11B	73	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	+
Ozment, Dennis	R-37A	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Paulsen, Erik	R-42B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Pawlenty, Tim	R-38B	33	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	+	-
Paymar, Michael	DFL-64B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Pelowski, Gene	DFL-32A	53	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	-
Penas, Maxine	R-01A	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Peterson, Doug	DFL-13B	73	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-
Pugh, Thomas	DFL-39A	86	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Rhodes, Jim	R-44B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Rifenberg, Michelle	R-32B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Rukavina, Tom	DFL-05A	66	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Ruth, Connie	R-28A	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Schumacher, Leslie	DFL-17B	80	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+
Seagren, Alice	R-41A	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-
Seifert, Marty	R-21A	6	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sertich, Tony	DFL-05B	73	+	-	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+

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Skoe, Rod	DFL-02B	40	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	+	+	-	+	-	
Skoglund, Wes	DFL-62B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Slawik, Nora	DFL-57A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Smith, Steve	R-34A	26	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Solberg, Loren	DFL-03B	60	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	
Stanek, Rich	R-33B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Stang, Doug	R-14B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Sviggum, Steve	R-28B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Swapinski, Dale	DFL-07A	86	+	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Swenson, Howard	R-23B	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Sykora, Barb	R-43B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Thompson, Mark	DFL-46A	86	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	
Tingelstad, Kathy	R-50B	20	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Tuma, John	R-25A	53	+	-	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	+	
Vandever, Ray	R-51B	26	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Wagenius, Jean	DFL-63A	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Walker, Neva	DFL-61B	80	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	
Walz, Dale	R-12A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Wasiluk, Scott	DFL-55B	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Wenzel, Stephen	DFL-12B	53	+	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	
Westerberg, Andy	R-51A	60	-	+	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Westrom, Torrey	R-13A	13	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Wilkin, Tim	R-38A	20	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Winter, Ted	DFL-22A	73	+	+	+	-	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	-	
Wolf, Ken	R-41B	26	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	
Workman, Tom	R-43A	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	

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1A	Rep.	Maxine Penas	R
1B	Rep.	Tim Finseth	R
1	Sen.	LeRoy Stumpf	DFL
2A	Rep.	Bernie Lieder	DFL
2B	Rep.	Rod Skoe	DFL
2	Sen.	Roger Moe	DFL
3A	Rep.	Irv Anderson	DFL
3B	Rep.	Loren Solberg	DFL
3	Sen.	Bob Lessard	Ind
4A	Rep.	Doug Fuller	R
4B	Rep.	Larry Howes	R
4	Sen.	Tony Kinkel	DFL
5A	Rep.	Tom Rukavina	DFL
5B	Rep.	Anthony Sertich	DFL
5	Sen.	David Tomassoni	DFL
6A	Rep.	Thomas Bakk	DFL
6B	Rep.	Tom Huntley	DFL
6	Sen.	Douglas Johnson	DFL
7A	Rep.	Dale Swapinski	DFL
7B	Rep.	Mike Jaros	DFL
7	Sen.	Sam Solon	DFL
8A	Rep.	Mary Murphy	DFL
8B	Rep.	Bill Hilty	DFL
8	Sen.	Becky Lourey	DFL
9A	Rep.	Kevin Goodno	R
9B	Rep.	Paul Marquardt	DFL
9	Sen.	Keith Langseth	DFL
10A	Rep.	Bud Nornes	R
10B	Rep.	George Cassell	R
10	Sen.	Cal Larson	R
11A	Rep.	Roxann Daggett	R
11B	Rep.	Mary Ellen Otremba	DFL
11	Sen.	Dallas Sams	DFL
12A	Rep.	Dale Walz	R
12B	Rep.	Stephen Wenzel	DFL
12	Sen.	Don Samuelson	DFL
13A	Rep.	Torrey Westrom	R
13B	Rep.	Doug Peterson	DFL
13	Sen.	Charles Berg	R
14A	Rep.	Steve Dehler	R
14B	Rep.	Doug Stang	R
14	Sen.	Michelle Fischbach	R
15A	Rep.	Al Juhnke	DFL
15B	Rep.	Gary Kubly	DFL
15	Sen.	Dean Johnson	DFL
16A	Rep.	Joe Opatz	DFL
16B	Rep.	Jim Knoblach	R
16	Sen.	Dave Kleis	R
17A	Rep.	Sondra Erickson	R
17B	Rep.	Leslie Schumacher	DFL
17	Sen.	Dan Stevens	R
18A	Rep.	Robert Eastlund	R
18B	Rep.	Loren Jennings	DFL
18	Sen.	Twyla Ring	DFL
19A	Rep.	Mark Olson	R
19B	Rep.	Bruce Anderson	R
19	Sen.	Mark Ourada	R
20A	Rep.	Bob Ness	R
20B	Rep.	Tony Kielkucki	R
20	Sen.	Steve Dille	R
21A	Rep.	Marty Seifert	R
21B	Rep.	Richard Mulder	R
21	Sen.	Arlene Lesewski	R
22A	Rep.	Ted Winter	DFL
22B	Rep.	Elaine Harder	R
22	Sen.	Jim Vickerman	DFL
23A	Rep.	James Clark	R

23B	Rep.	Howard Swenson	R
23	Sen.	Dennis Frederickson	R
24A	Rep.	John Dorn	DFL
24B	Rep.	Ruth Johnson	DFL
24	Sen.	John Hottinger	DFL
25A	Rep.	John Tuma	R
25B	Rep.	Lynda Boudreau	R
25	Sen.	Tom Neuville	R
26A	Rep.	Bob Gunther	R
26B	Rep.	Henry Kalis	DFL
26	Sen.	Chuck Fowler	DFL
27A	Rep.	Dan Dorman	R
27B	Rep.	Robert Leighton	DFL
27	Sen.	Grace Schwab	R
28A	Rep.	Connie Ruth	R
28B	Rep.	Steve Sviggum	R
28	Sen.	Dick Day	R
29A	Rep.	Jerry Dempsey	R
29B	Rep.	Mike Osskopp	R
29	Sen.	Steve Murphy	DFL
30A	Rep.	Fran Bradley	R
30B	Rep.	Dave Bishop	R
30	Sen.	Sheila Kiscaden	R
31A	Rep.	Bill Kuisle	R
31B	Rep.	Gregory Davids	R
31	Sen.	Kenric Scheevel	R
32A	Rep.	Gene Pelowski	DFL
32B	Rep.	Michelle Rifenberg	R
32	Sen.	Bob Kierlin	R
33A	Rep.	Arlon Lindner	R
33B	Rep.	Richard Stanek	R
33	Sen.	Warren Limmer	R
34A	Rep.	Steve Smith	R
34B	Rep.	Jeff Johnson	R
34	Sen.	Gen Olson	R
35A	Rep.	Carol Molnau	R
35B	Rep.	Mark Buesgens	R
35	Sen.	Claire Robling	R
36A	Rep.	Chris Gerlach	R
36B	Rep.	Dan McElroy	R
36	Sen.	Dave Knutson	R
37A	Rep.	Dennis Ozment	R
37B	Rep.	Mary Liz Holberg	R
37	Sen.	Pat Pariseau	R
38A	Rep.	Tim Wilkin	R
38B	Rep.	Tim Pawlenty	R
38	Sen.	Deanna Wiener	DFL
39A	Rep.	Tom Pugh	DFL
39B	Rep.	Bob Milbert	DFL
39	Sen.	James Metzzen	DFL
40A	Rep.	Dan Larson	DFL
40B	Rep.	Ann Lenczewski	DFL
40	Sen.	Dave Johnson	DFL
41A	Rep.	Alice Seagren	R
41B	Rep.	Ken Wolf	R
41	Sen.	Bill Belanger	R
42A	Rep.	Ron Erhardt	R
42B	Rep.	Erik Paulsen	R
42	Sen.	Roy Terwilliger	R
43A	Rep.	Tom Workman	R
43B	Rep.	Barbara Sykora	R
43	Sen.	Ed Oliver	R
44A	Rep.	Betty Folliard	DFL
44B	Rep.	Jim Rhodes	R
44	Sen.	Steve Kelley	DFL
45A	Rep.	Ron Abrams	R
45B	Rep.	Peggy Leppik	R

45	Sen.	Martha Robertson	R
46A	Rep.	Mark Thompson	DFL
46B	Rep.	Lyndon Carlson	DFL
46	Sen.	Ann Rest	DFL
47A	Rep.	Darlene Luther	DFL
47B	Rep.	Debra Hilstrom	DFL
47	Sen.	Linda Scheid	DFL
48A	Rep.	Bill Haas	R
48B	Rep.	Connie Bernardy	DFL
48	Sen.	Don Betzold	DFL
49A	Rep.	Jim Abeler	R
49B	Rep.	Luanne Koskinen	DFL
49	Sen.	Leo Foley	DFL
50A	Rep.	Tom Hackbarth	R
50B	Rep.	Kathy Tingelstad	R
50	Sen.	Debbie Johnson	R
51A	Rep.	Andy Westerberg	R
51B	Rep.	Ray Vandever	R
51	Sen.	Jane Krentz	DFL
52A	Rep.	Barbara Goodwin	DFL
52B	Rep.	Geri Evans	DFL
52	Sen.	Satveer Chaudhary	DFL
53A	Rep.	Phillip Krinkie	R
53B	Rep.	Carl Jacobson	R
53	Sen.	Mady Reiter	R
54A	Rep.	MaryJo McGuire	DFL
54B	Rep.	Mindy Greiling	DFL
54	Sen.	John Marty	DFL
55A	Rep.	Harry Mares	R
55B	Rep.	Scott Wasiluk	DFL
55	Sen.	Chuck Wiger	DFL
56A	Rep.	Mark Holsten	R
56B	Rep.	Eric Lipman	R
56	Sen.	Michele Bachmann	R
57A	Rep.	Nora Slawik	DFL
57B	Rep.	Sharon Marko	DFL
57	Sen.	Len Price	DFL
58A	Rep.	Joe Mullery	DFL
58B	Rep.	Gregory Gray	DFL
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60B	Rep.	Scott Dibble	DFL
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61B	Rep.	Neva Walker	DFL
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62A	Rep.	Jim Davnie	DFL
62B	Rep.	Wes Skoglund	DFL
62	Sen.	Julie Sabo	DFL
63A	Rep.	Jean Wagenius	DFL
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65A	Rep.	Andy Dawkins	DFL
65B	Rep.	Carlos Mariani	DFL
65	Sen.	Sandy Pappas	DFL
66A	Rep.	Tom Osthoff	DFL
66B	Rep.	Alice Hausman	DFL
66	Sen.	Ellen Anderson	DFL
67A	Rep.	Tim Mahoney	DFL
67B	Rep.	Sheldon Johnson	DFL
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