

Subject Jobs and Energy Omnibus Bill

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Article 1: Jobs Appropriations

Provides appropriations. See spreadsheet for details.

Article 2: Jobs Policy

Section	Description – Article 2: Jobs Policy
1	<p>Airport Infrastructure Renewal (AIR) Grant Program [116J.439]</p> <p>Creates the Airport Infrastructure Renewal (AIR) Grant Program which provides up to 50 percent of the capital costs of redeveloping existing airport facilities or constructing new ones and for infrastructure costs, including broadband. Defines the entities eligible to apply for these grants and limits the maximum amount any entity could receive from these grants at \$250,000 for all projects within two years. Designates retail and office space development as ineligible for the program. Allows for cancellation of grants when projects fail to proceed in a timely manner.</p>
2	<p>Inventory of economic development programs [§ 116L.35]</p> <p>Requires the department of employment and economic development (DEED) to make a report to the legislature every two years, starting by January 15, 2020, that provides an inventory of all economic development programs, including any workforce development programs, provided by or overseen by the state of Minnesota. Mandates the inventory be broadly inclusive and include program costs, the number of staff and participants, explanations of what each program does, demographic information on participants, information on subgrantees and other sources of funding, proof of good standing with the Minnesota secretary of state and Department of Revenue, and any quantifiable measures of program success. In addition, any requests for increased funding over the previous biennium must provide detailed information on the need for an planned use of the increased funds.</p>
3	<p>Meetings by telephone or other electronic means.</p>

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	Allows the port authority in Duluth to conduct meetings by telephone or electronic means as allowed under section 13D.015.
4	Meetings by telephone or other electronic means. Allows the port authority in Red Wing to conduct meetings by telephone or electronic means as allowed under section 13D.015.
5	Meetings by telephone or other electronic means. Allows the port authority in Winona to conduct meetings by telephone or electronic means as allowed under section 13D.015.
6	Workforce development Retroactively extends the \$230,000 appropriation from the workforce development fund that the Bois Forte Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) received as a grant in the 2017 Jobs Omnibus law. These funds would be kept available to the American Indian workforce development training pilot project until June 30, 2019.
7	Onetime exception to restrictions on use of Minnesota investment fund (MIF) local government loan repayment funds Makes a onetime exception to how local governments can spend repayments from MIF loans. In exchange for transferring 20 percent of the uncommitted funds to the state general fund, the local government can spend the remainder for any lawful purpose.
8	Launch Minnesota Creates a new program within the Department of Employment and Economic Development to provide grants and business assistance to entrepreneurs and emerging technology based companies.

Article 3: Wage Theft

Section	Description – Article 3: Wage Theft
1	Minimum criteria [§ 16C.285, subd. 3] Adds a conviction for criminal wage theft and violations of sections 181.03 and 181.101 to the list of disqualifying violations from inclusion on the state’s “responsible contractor” list.

Section	Description – Article 3: Wage Theft
2	Enforcement [§ 175.20] Clarifies existing and expands Department of Labor and Industry (DLI) enforcement powers over chapters 177, 181, 181A, and 184.
3	Submission of records; penalty [§ 177.27, subd. 2] Creates a new maximum fine of \$5,000 for repeat violations of Department of Labor and Industry record requests.
4	Providing data to licensing agencies, contracting agencies, and employees [§ 177.27, subd. 11] Requires DLI to share orders to comply and their resolutions with relevant public licensing and contracting entities as well as affected employees.
5	Keeping records; penalty [§ 177.30] Requires employers to keep additional employment records, including basis of pay (hourly, salary, piece rate, etc.), a list of personnel policies given to employees, and the notice required to be provided to employees under section 11 of this bill. The section also requires that all records be available for inspection and creates a new maximum fine of \$5,000 for repeat violations of DLI record keeping requirements.
6	Misdemeanors [§ 177.32, subd. 1] Adds hindering or delaying DLI in the performance of duties under sections 181.01 to 181.723 and 181.79 to existing misdemeanor crime.
7	Attorney general enforcement [§ 177.45] Expressly provides that the attorney general may enforce chapter 177 in addition to enforcement by DLI.
8	Enforcement [§ 181.03, subd. 4] Provides that DLI enforcement of chapter 181 does not preclude other types of enforcement provided in law.
9	Effect on other laws [§ 181.03, subd. 5] Provides that section 181.03 should not be construed to limit application of federal or other state laws.
10	Retaliation [181.03, subd. 6] Prohibits retaliation against employees for asserting rights under sections 177.21 to 177.44, 181.01 to 181.723, or 181.79.

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11	Required statement of earnings by employer; notice to employee [§ 181.032] Adds to information required on an employee earnings statement. The new information required includes the basis of pay (hourly, salary, piece rate, etc.), any allowances for meals or lodging, and the address and phone number of the employer. The section also requires an employer to give a written notice to an employee at the start of employment. That notice must include a variety of information about employee pay and the employer, and must be signed by the employee and kept by the employer. Finally, the section requires an employer to provide notice to an employee whenever anything in the original written notice changes.
12	Wages; how often paid [§ 181.101] Clarifies that this section provides a substantive right to payment of all wages owed under law or contract and provides for separate treatment of commissions.
13	Attorney general enforcement [§ 181.1721] Expressly provides that the attorney general may enforce chapter 181 in addition to enforcement by DLI.
14	Definitions [§ 609.52, subd. 1] Adds definitions related to criminal wage theft.
15	Acts constituting theft [§ 609.52, subd. 2] Adds authorizing or engaging in wage theft with intent to defraud to the list of acts that constitute theft in the criminal statutes.
16	Sentence [§ 609.52, subd. 3] Includes criminal wage theft in list of theft crimes eligible for enhanced penalties as well as aggregation of offenses.

Article 4: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Policy

Section	Description – Article 4: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Policy
1	Covered employment [§ 268.035, subd. 12] Makes several changes in the section of law addressing when employers pay Minnesota UI taxes related to employees who work both inside and outside of Minnesota. In particular, the bill replaces the term “primarily” with “50% or more” in the context of employees working both inside and outside Minnesota. The bill also eliminates the concept of employers having a “base of operations” and work being “directed or controlled” from a particular place, and instead focuses on whether an employee lived

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and worked in Minnesota for certain periods of time. Finally, the section makes minor clarifying changes to the section.

2 Noncovered employment [§ 268.035, subd. 20]

Adds work by employees under J-1 visas to the list of noncovered employment. “Noncovered employment” in the context of UI law, means employment for which employees are ineligible for UI benefits and for which employers do not have to pay UI taxes. Adding J-1 visa holders to the definition of noncovered employment will not affect the eligibility of these employees for benefits as they are already ineligible for UI benefits under federal law for an unrelated reason.

3 Unemployment insurance tax limits [§ 268.051, subd. 2a]

Provides a statutory mechanism to transfer value of a tax reduction, under the UI tax reduction law passed in 2016, when a business is purchased or otherwise reorganized. This section also clarifies the application of the tax reduction for business with the maximum experience rating.

4 Effective date

Article 5: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Interest

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1 Interest paid on past due amounts [§ 268.057, subd. 5]

Clarifies assessment of interest on applicant and employer applies to unpaid principal only.

2 Interest [§ 268.18, subd. 2b]

Same as above.

Article 6: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Base Periods

The wages an applicant earns in a base period determine whether the applicant had a sufficient employment history to qualify for UI benefits and, if so: (1) the amount of benefits the applicant can be paid per week; and (2) the total amount of benefits the applicant may receive during the benefit year.

Wages for base periods come from “wage detail” reports submitted by all employers one month after the previously completed calendar quarter. Base periods are always four calendar quarters and intended to reflect the most recent work history that is

administratively practical. During the first month of each quarter, wages for the most recently completed quarter have not yet been reported by employer and are therefore not available.

For eight months of the year, Minnesota law automatically assigns each applicant the base period that provides the highest weekly benefit amount. During the first month of each quarter, however, it is not possible to complete this calculation because the most recently completed quarter has not yet been reported by employers.

Section	Description – Article 6: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Base Periods
1	Base period [§ 268.035, subd. 4] Along with section 2, clarifies that the base period for the first month of each quarter does not include the most recently completed calendar quarter.
2	Application for unemployment benefits; determination of benefit account [§ 268.07, subd. 1] Along with section 1, clarifies that the base period for the first month of each quarter does not include the most recently completed calendar quarter.
3	Effective date

Article 7: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Housekeeping

Section	Description – Article 7: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Housekeeping
1	Employment [§ 268.035, subd. 15] Requested by the federal department of labor, clarifies UI coverage for certain travelling salespeople.
2	Failure to timely file report; late fees [§ 268.044, subds. 2 and 3] Changes cross reference to reflect current UI practices in reaching compromises in collection of employer fees.
3	Exceptions for taxpaying employers [§ 268.047, subd. 3] Benefits paid to a former employee are not used to calculate an employer's experience rating under a number of conditions. There two most common reasons this occurs: (1) the employee quit the employment for a reason other than a good reason caused by the employer; or (2) the employee was discharged for misconduct. Current law is silent on the duration of this effect, implying the effect is indefinite. This change clarifies that the effect ends if the employee goes back to work with the same employer.

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4	Vacation and sick payments that delay unemployment benefits [268.085, subd. 3] Makes stylistic changes to clarify when payments that affect unemployment benefits take effect.
5	Workers’ compensation and disability insurance offset [§ 268.085, subd. 3a] Makes stylistic changes.
6	Separation, severance, or bonus payments that delay unemployment insurance benefits [§ 268.085, subd. 3b] Makes stylistic changes to clarify when payments that affect unemployment benefits take effect.
7	Pension or retirement payment offset [§ 268.085, subd. 3c] Makes stylistic changes to clarify when payments that affect unemployment benefits take effect.
8	Leave of absence [§ 268.085, subd. 13a] Makes stylistic changes.
9	Employment misconduct defined [§ 268.095, subd. 6] Removes one of the two standards for what constitutes employment misconduct for UI purposes. The intent is to clarify and simplify the section for the often pro se appellants of denied benefits.
10	Aggravated employment misconduct defined [§ 268.095, subd. 6a] Codifies interpretation of the section under a court decision but does not change current law as applied.
11	Effective date

Article 8: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Technical

Section	Description – Article 8: Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council; Technical
1	Missing or erroneous information [§ 268.044, subd. 3] Makes stylistic changes.

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- 2 **Tax accounts assigned [§ 268.046, subd. 1]**
Updates cross reference.
- 3 **Requirements [§ 268.069, subd. 1]**
Updates cross reference.
- 4 **Representation; fees [§ 268.105, subd. 6]**
Makes clarifying change.
- 5 **Notification [§ 268.145, subd. 1]**
Clarifies priority of deductions to payments to benefit applicants.
- 6 **Remedies [§ 268.18, subd. 5]**
Clarifies priority of deductions to payments to benefit applicants.
- 7 **Revisor’s instruction**
Directs a number of stylistic changes.
- 8 **Effective date**

Article 9: Labor and Industry Policy

Section **Description – Article 9: Labor and Industry Policy**

- 1 **Retainage**
Adds specific requirements when using retainage in public building and construction contracts for public improvements. Retainage is the amount the contracting party keeps while waiting for the work to be completed. The existing section of law caps the amount that can be held back at five percent.
- This bill proposes new requirements and prohibitions on public construction contracts related to retainage, including the following:
- Prohibits retainage for warranties or for warranty work
 - Requires the final payment to be released to the contractor within 60 days of the owner being able to occupy or use the improvement, and provides limits to the amount a public contracting agent can withhold when there is a defect or incomplete work

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- Requires contractors to reduce retainage for any subcontractor when the agency contracting reduces retainage
- Requires subcontractors to be paid within ten days of a contractor receiving payment from a public contracting agent
- Requires the responsible public agent to provide payment information to subcontractor at their request so the subcontractor is aware that the payments went out to the prime contractor
- Public contracting agencies are not required to make payments for projects funded by state and federal aid if they have not yet received the funding

This section applies to agreements entered into on or after August 1, 2019.

2 **Duties**

Adds that the youth skills training programs the commissioner of labor and industry approves must also train student learners for careers in high-growth, high-demand occupations.

3 **Grant awards**

Limits grant awards to local partnerships for youth skills training programs that train student learners for careers in high-growth, high-demand occupations to \$100,000 per grant.

4 **Notices of violation [§ 326B.082, subd. 6]**

Allows for use of email, in addition to existing methods, for transmitting notice of a violation under the construction codes and licensing statutes.

5 **Hearings related to administrative orders [§ 326B.082, subd. 8]**

Allows for use of email, in addition to existing methods, for transmitting notice hearing on an administrative order under the construction codes and licensing statutes.

6 **Issuance of licensing orders; hearings related to licensing orders [§ 326B.082, subd. 12]**

Allows for use of email, in addition to existing methods, for issuing administrative orders under the construction codes and licensing statutes.

7 **Public building [§ 326B.103, subd. 11]**

Stylistic clarification of the definition of “public building” relating to building projects for school districts and charter schools.

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8	<p>Accessibility</p> <p>Clarifies statutory language without imposing any new requirements beyond those that already exist under state and federal law.</p>
9	<p>License number to be displayed [§ 326B.46, subd. 7]</p> <p>Adds requirement for plumbers to display their name and license number on their vehicle. The same is currently required of electricians.</p>
10	<p>Renewal; use period for license [§ 326B.475, subd. 4]</p> <p>Strikes outdated language related to “restricted” plumbers.</p>
11	<p>Residential building contractor, remodeler, and roofer education</p> <p>Adds yearly continuing education requirement for certain licensed contractors of one hour of business management education.</p>
12	<p>Grounds for sanctions [§ 326B.84]</p> <p>Clarifies that sanctions under the construction codes and licensing statutes can be applied to unlicensed individuals.</p>
13	<p>Progress payments and retainages</p> <p>Adds specific requirements when using retainage in building and construction contracts for the design, building, or repair of buildings, roads, and bridges. Retainage is the amount the contracting party keeps while waiting for the work to be completed. The existing section of law caps the amount that can be held back at five percent.</p> <p>This section proposes new requirements and prohibitions on construction contracts related to retainage but does not apply to public contracts governed by section 1 of this article. The changes include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Requires subcontractors to have the same retainage percentage as prime contractors• Prohibits retainage for warranties or for warranty work not known before substantial completion• Requires the final payment to be released to the contractor within 60 days of the owner being able to occupy or use the improvement, provides limits to the retainage withheld• Requires all disputes related to retainage payments, incomplete work, or defective work in construction contracts in the state to be documented and

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provided by the owner to the contractors, and by the owner and contractors to the subcontractors

- If retainage is withheld for a contractor, any affected subcontractor must be notified

This section would apply to agreements entered into on or after August 1, 2019.

14 Licensure; individuals [§ 341.30, subd. 1]

Removes requirement that combative sports managers and ring announcers be licensed.

15 Annual licensure [§ 341.32, subd. 1]

Removes requirement that combative sports managers and ring announcers be licensed.

16 Fee schedule [§ 341.321]

Reduces certain fees for combative sports licenses.

17 Repealer

Repeals outlier section related to plumber advertising from consumer protection chapter. The result is plumbers are treated the same as other licensed individuals under the construction codes and licensing statutes.

Article 10: Commerce Policy

Section Description – Article 10: Commerce Policy

1 - 2 Financial institutions account; appropriation.

Requires certain fees paid by financial institutions to the Department of Commerce for licensing, governance changes, and renewal to be deposited in the financial institutions account in the special revenue fund. Currently, these fees are deposited in the general fund.

Funds are appropriated annually to the commissioner of commerce for the assessment and examination of financial institutions.

Effective date. This section is effective July 1, 2019.

3 Federal financial institutions regulatory agency

Makes technical changes.

Section	Description – Article 10: Commerce Policy
	Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.
4	Compensation Requires that members of the Real Estate Appraisal Advisory Board be paid pursuant to section 15.059. Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.
5	Fees to Federal Appraisal Subcommittee Makes technical changes. Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.
6	Conformance to Appraisal Qualifications Board criteria (a) Clarifies that in order to obtain a trainee real property appraiser, licensed real property appraiser, certified residential real property appraiser, or certified real property appraiser license a person must meet certain requirements of the Appraiser Qualifications Board of the Appraisal Foundation. (b) Clarifies that an applicant must have completed the required education and experience requirements before taking the appraiser examination. Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.
7	Trainee real property appraiser Clarifies the scope of practice for a trainee real property appraiser. Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.
8	Temporary practice Removes the requirement that the commissioner of commerce issue a temporary license to a person licensed in another state based on whether the property to be appraised is part of a federally related transaction. Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.
9	Trainee real property appraiser Makes technical changes. Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.

Section	Description – Article 10: Commerce Policy
10	<p>Disclosure requirements</p> <p>Removes the requirement that an appraiser disclose whether the appraiser has previously been to the property.</p> <p>Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.</p>
11	<p>Classification of services</p> <p>Removes references to performance of limited appraisal for classification of services.</p> <p>Effective date. This section is effective January 1, 2020.</p>
12	<p>Report of abandoned property</p> <p>Requires holders of abandoned property to include information as to whether the property is interest-bearing and at what rate when reporting it to the commissioner of commerce.</p>
13	<p>Crediting income or gain to owner’s account [345.451]</p> <p>Requires the commissioner to take certain actions regarding income, gain, and interest on abandoned property that has been delivered to the commissioner. Requires the commissioner to pay to the owner (1) any income or gain that accrued on the property while it was with the holder, and (2) if the property is interest-bearing, pay interest on the property while held by the commissioner until ten years after delivery or when the owner is paid, whichever comes first.</p> <p>Requires that the interest paid is calculated as the lesser of (1) the weekly average one-year constant maturity treasury yield in effect when the property was sold by the commissioner, or (2) the rate the property earned while in possession of the holder.</p>
14	<p>Repealer</p> <p>(a) Repeals Minnesota Statutes section, 345.45, which states that an owner of abandoned property is not entitled to receive income on the property after it has been delivered to the commissioner of commerce.</p> <p>(b) Repeals redundant sections of the Minnesota Statutes, chapter 82B, relating to real estate appraisers.</p>

Article 11: Energy Policy

Section	Description – Article 11: Energy Policy
1	<p>Solar energy incentive program [§ 116C.7792]</p> <p>Expresses in alternating current rather than direct current the maximum aggregate nameplate capacity a premise may install to be eligible to participate in Xcel Energy’s Solar Rewards program.</p>
2	<p>Energy storage system pilot projects [§ 216B.16] Subd. 7e</p> <p>Authorizes a public utility to petition the commission to recover costs of an energy storage system pilot project approved by the commission under this section. Specifies information that must be included in the petition.</p>
3	<p>Recognition of beneficial habitat [§ 216B.1642] Subd. 2</p> <p>Requires owners of solar projects making claims that the project benefits bird and pollinator habitat to report to the Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) on site management practices and progress made in establishing beneficial habitat.</p>
4	<p>Definitions [§ 216B.2422] Subd. 1</p> <p>Defines “energy storage system.”</p>
5	<p>Energy storage system assessment [§ 216B.2422] Subd. 7</p> <p>Requires public utilities to include in their integrated resource plans an assessment of how energy storage systems would meet generation and capacity needs and be used to evaluate ancillary services.</p>
6	<p>Assessment for department regional and national duties [§ 216B.62] Subd. 3b</p> <p>Revives and reenacts retroactively the department’s authority to assess utilities up to \$500,000 annually to represent the state’s interests before regional and national energy policy and regulatory bodies.</p>
7	<p>Cost-effective energy improvements [§ 216C.435] Subd. 3a</p> <p>Incorporates new construction into the definition of “cost-effective energy improvements” for purposes of the Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) program.</p>
8	<p>Qualifying commercial real property [§ 216C.435] Subd. 8</p> <p>Specifies that commercial real property includes new construction for purposes of the PACE program.</p>

Section	Description – Article 11: Energy Policy
9	Financing terms [§ 216C.435] Subd. 4 Increases the maximum principal amount allowed under a commercial PACE loan to 20 percent of the real property’s appraised rather than assessed value, provided that value is less than the cost of installing the energy improvements.
10	Improvements; real property or fixture [§ 216C.436] Subd. 10 Deems cost-effective energy improvements financed under a commercial PACE loan to be deemed real property or a fixture attached to real property.
11	Program administration; “Made in Minnesota” solar thermal rebates. Laws 2017, ch. 94, art. 10, sec. 28 Technical; corrects deleted account name.
12	Renewable development account; transfer of unexpended grant funds. Laws 2017, ch. 94, art. 10, sec. 29 Technical; corrects deleted account name.
13	Energy utility diversity stakeholder group; report. Requires the Public Utilities Commission to convene a stakeholder group to submit a report to the legislature by January 15, 2020, analyzing current utility employment and purchasing patterns and making recommendations for diversifying the workforce and supply chain.
14	Report; cost-benefit analysis of energy storage systems. Requires the commissioner of commerce to contract with a consultant to analyze the potential costs and benefits of energy storage systems and report its findings to the legislature by December 31, 2019.

Article 12: Workers’ Compensation Advisory Council

This article contains the recommendations of the Workers’ Compensation Advisory Council under the Department of Labor and Industry (DLI). The changes implement a modernized workers’ compensation technology system, which will replace a system in effect since 1992. The new system will be called the Claims Access and Management Platform User System (CAMPUS). It will be a web-based system that maintains records related to a specific workers’ compensation claim, processes electronic data filed by stakeholders, provides authorized stakeholders and agency staff access to documents related to a claim, and supports automated operations.

Section	Description – Article 12: Workers’ Compensation Advisory Council
1-4	Definitions [§ 176.011] Adds several definitions related to CAMPUS.
5	Filing and review [§ 176.1812, subd. 2] Requires the commissioner of DLI be notified within 30 days of an employer’s entry or withdrawal from an approved Union Construction Workers’ Compensation Program (UCWCP) agreement, and modifies UCWCP reporting requirements.
6	Report of death or injury to commissioner [§ 176.231] Changes various provisions related to reports to DLI of workplace injuries and deaths, including privacy provisions and access to related electronic files.
7	Insurer, employer, and third party administrator; performance of acts [§ 176.253] Provides for access of licensed, third-party administrators to CAMPUS.
8	Applicability [§ 176.2611, subd. 2] Clarifies existing law related to coordination of the Office of Administrative Hearings (OAH) and DLI to reflect changes in sections 9 and 10.
9	Form revision and access to documents and data [§ 176.2611 subd. 5] Changes terminology related to the replacement of the current system with CAMPUS, describes interagency read-only access to the OAH and DLI case management systems, and requires electronic transmission of documents and data between the OAH and DLI beginning 8/31/20.
10	Data privacy [§ 176.2611, subd. 6] Makes changes related to data privacy to reflect CAMPUS. Clarifies that an employee’s name is identifying information and must not be included in posted notices.
11	The workers’ compensation claims access and management platform user system (CAMPUS) [§ 176.2612] Adds section laying out requirements for CAMPUS.
12	Filing of papers; proof of service [§ 176.275] Clarifies an agency’s authority to accept or reject a filing; requires filers to use the worker identification number (WID) instead of the SSN if a WID has been assigned; provides that a document inadvertently filed at the wrong agency is deemed filed with the correct agency only if it is filed by an unrepresented employee.

Section	Description – Article 12: Workers’ Compensation Advisory Council
13	Orders, decisions, and awards; filing; service [§ 176.281] Requires immediate electronic transmission of data, documents, and dispute outcomes between the OAH case management system and CAMPUS.
14	Service of papers and notices; electronic filing [§ 176.285] Makes changes to provisions related to service, notice, and filing to accommodate CAMPUS.
15	Affidavits of prejudice and petitions for reassignment [§ 176.312] Extends the time from ten to 20 days for a party to petition for reassignment of a compensation judge.



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