

Caucuses:

161 Resolutions, several with multiple petitions

25 of 26 precincts. None of resolutions were marked as adopted in one precinct - could not be included.

36+ resolutions concerned issues related to ICE/Immigration/Department of Homeland Security invasion into Minnesota since December 2025, in full force in January 2026.

Resolutions Committee: 32 volunteers

22 volunteers met on 2/7 to review resolutions, organize by topic, consolidate

26 volunteers assisted with consolidating, writing, rewriting, conventioneering, and counting

Vote count took 40 person-hours (4 hours x 10 volunteers; 2 2-hr sessions with 10 volunteers ea.)

Resolutions:

76 resolutions were presented in the Resolutions packet; 4 inadvertently left off were added at the Convention – total 80.

375 delegates submitted Resolution ballots

- 7 no signatures
- 40 with more than 42 votes (20 with 70+, 8 with 50+, 12 with 43-49 votes)

328 = total valid ballots

Up to 42 resolutions with the most votes, provided they represent 60% of the delegates submitting ballots, are forwarded to the State DFL to be considered at the May state convention for inclusion in the DFL Ongoing Platform (which embodies the principles of the Minnesota DFL Party) and the DFL Action Agenda (set of recommended public policy positions which the party supports and will promote during the next two years). DFL Legislative Priorities is drawn from these two documents.

Results:

21 Resolutions with the most votes and met the criteria of 60% of valid ballots.

(list on next page followed by text of the Resolutions and supporting statements)

RESULTS: 21 Resolutions

	Category	Title	Votes	%
2	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Protect Data Privacy	269	82%
4	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Enact the Minnesota Equal Rights Amendment	258	79%
5	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Federal Agents Must Comply with Laws (ICE)	283	86%
6	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Legal Action Against ICE	247	75%
8	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Protect Minnesotans: Comprehensive Immigration Reform (ICE)	263	80%
9	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Protect Minnesotans - End ICE Operations	204	60%
10	Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights	Protect Constitutional Rights	208	63%
12	Education	Fully Fund Public Schools	249	76%
14	Education	Sanctuary Schools & "Sensitive" Sites	258	79%
18	Government Accountability to the Public	Campaign Finance Reform: 1) Limit Corporate Funds in Elections	272	83%
20	Government Accountability to the Public	Maintain State Control of Elections	280	85%
21	Government Accountability to the Public	Safeguard Voter Information	259	79%
30	Government Accountability to the Public	Mandatory Federal Agent and Vehicle Identification	274	84%
32	Health & Human Services	Enact Universal, Single Payer Health Care	261	80%
36	Health & Human Services	Minnesota End-of-Life Options	200	61%
50	Natural Resources & the Environment	Ban Copper-Nickel Sulfide Mining	284	87%
51	Natural Resources & the Environment	Protect Communities from Data Centers - Moratorium	244	74%
53	Natural Resources & the Environment	Protect Wild Rice and Natural Habitats	222	68%
61	Public Safety and Crime Prevention	Ban Assault Weapons and High-Capacity Magazines	250	76%
66	Racial, Ethnic, Gender, LGBTQ, & Economic Justice	Defend Transgender Rights and Gender-Affirming Care	208	63%
75	Tax & Budget Policy	Tax the Rich	220	67%

The DFL Party supports

Civil, Human, and Constitutional Rights

2. Protect Data Privacy -- 4 = number of precincts passing the resolution

Managing security and regulation of the use of AI (artificial intelligence) data, collection and facial recognition technologies related to due process and the Fourth Amendment.

Ensuring individuals have the right to request that all data collected or stored by trackers and others be deleted and violators held accountable.

Clarifying that use of likenesses and speech are essential parts of a person's identity and replicating either using AI or any other technology constitutes fraud.

The Fourth Amendment protects individuals against unreasonable searches and seizures by the government.

ICE uses companies like Palantir to collect mass data and uses it against minorities. Citizens and non-citizens alike should be able to review and delete data by and about individuals, whether owned or managed by the government or private industry. (Resource: California Consumer Privacy Act.)

Companies and bad actors should be held accountable for generating content created by AI, including deep fakes.

4. Enact the Minnesota Equal Rights Amendment -- 2

Setting passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Legislature as a top priority.

Leading the charge for a successful ERA ballot initiative in 2026.

Adding this language to the state Constitution ensures that the rights of all Minnesotans are secured in our strongest legal document and helps prevent future Legislatures and courts from rescinding them.

The ERA embraces the full humanity of all people in our state, establishing protection from discrimination based on race, color, ancestry, country of origin, disability, or sex including pregnancy, gender, and sexual orientation.

Source: ERA Minnesota

5. Federal Agents Must Comply with Laws (ICE) -- 9

Subject to strict, bipartisan Congressional oversight, requiring federal agencies to comply with the U.S. and Minnesota Constitutions and all applicable federal and state laws including strictly complying with all traffic laws.

Protecting our communities and neighborhoods from the use of wartime authorities by repealing the Alien Enemies Act and prohibiting the use of the Insurrection Act. Requiring judicial warrants before federal agents enter any building. Agents must allow inspection of warrants before apprehending anyone.

Since ICE, CBP, and other federal agencies have shown a marked willingness to operate outside the law, and without regard for the rights of the people, Minnesota must commit to use every necessary means—social programs, policy decisions, lawsuits, and investigations—to defend against federal overreach and the operations of ICE.

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6. Legal Action Against ICE -- 4

Ensuring the right of individuals to pursue civil and criminal litigation against federal law enforcement for constitutional violations; and abolishing the doctrine of qualified immunity.

Allowing civil liability for violations of constitutional and civil rights and ending qualified immunity can increase accountability for federal agents' unlawful actions. Sources: UNIDOS MN & MONARCA MN & others

8. Protect Minnesotans: Comprehensive Immigration Reform (ICE) -- 8

Prioritizing comprehensive immigration reform and a universal pathway to citizenship over deportation and enforcement.

Restructuring of immigration enforcement in a way that protects and respects working immigrant families; is just, humane, and lawful regardless of status; and ensures their safety, dignity, and due process.

End the administration's plans to turn every federal enforcement agency against immigrants.

Immigrants are the backbone of our state, caring for our most vulnerable residents: 40% of nursing aides, 30% of food producers, and 20% of childcare providers.

Immigrant communities include business owners, educators, and professionals who build and maintain the vital industries that keep Minnesota's economy thriving and its culture rich. Sources: UNIDOS MN & MONARCA MN, North Star Alliance, and others

9. Protect Minnesotans - End ICE Operations -- 8

The immediate withdrawal of ICE agents from Minnesota.

Holding funding for ICE or CBP until the 3,000 federal agents currently operating in our state leave. Declaring a public policy position of abolishing ICE.

Clawing back \$170 billion provided to federal agencies for immigration enforcement in the so-called One Big Beautiful Bill Act and cut DHS funding to 2023 levels.

Operation Metro Surge continues to create fear, economic harm, family separation, and violations of civil and constitutional rights in Minnesota communities.

Although Greg Bovino has left the state, Minnesota continues to be terrorized by federal agents, and de-escalation has not place Sources: UNIDOS MN & MONARCA MN and others.

10. Protect Constitutional Rights (ICE) -- 2

Prohibiting civil immigration actions at churches and healthcare clinics, courthouses and city halls.

Sources: UNIDOS MN & MONARCA MN & others

Education

12. Fully Fund Public Schools -- 3

Fully funding all public schools to adequately provide for staff, buildings, and curriculum. Includes mental health services and public youth programs such as sports, arts, music, STEM.

Fully funded schools (including funds for all state and federal mandates) provide equity among all schools both urban and rural as well as within urban districts and eliminates the need for local school board levies and bonds.

14. Sanctuary Schools & "Sensitive" Sites (ICE) -- 10

Declaring *sanctuary school status* for all schools in the state such that ICE cannot carry out operations within two blocks of a school, on school buses, and at school bus stops nor against students or adults in transit.

Designating sites where children congregate as *sensitive locations* including schools, college campuses, early learning programs, youth centers, childcare centers, playgrounds, healthcare facilities, places of worship, and other locations where children may gather. Enforcement actions may not occur at these sites nor against children or adults in transit.

Federal immigration enforcement endangers school safety: Federal agents have militarized school grounds, deploying chemical irritants at Roosevelt High and detaining educators and parents at bus stops, creating a "portal-to-portal" atmosphere of terror.

Federal immigration enforcement disrupts educational equity: The surge has forced a 25% drop in attendance among vulnerable student populations and a 1,600% spike in emergency assistance calls as families are forced to choose between education and safety. Sources: ICE Away from Children and others

Government Accountability to the Public

18. Campaign Finance Reform: 1) Limit Corporate Funds in Elections -- 5

Clarifying in Minnesota statute that corporations may not expend anything of value, directly or indirectly, to influence elections. However, corporations may continue to have all powers necessary for business operations, charitable activity, advocacy, and lobbying.

Calling for an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to establish that only human beings have with constitutional rights and money is not speech. Therefore, regulating political contributions and spending is not equivalent to limiting political speech [We the People].

Political power is not determined by wealth, but by the voices and votes of the people.

In its 2010 Citizens United v. Federal Elections Commission decision, the Supreme Court declared that the right to spend money to influence our elections, whether by individuals or legal entities, is protected.

20. Maintain State Control of Elections -- 4

Ensuring our voting system avoids federal intrusion by defending the Constitutional requirement for states to manage elections, establishing safeguards to prevent systematic interference with the elections and to protect voters from intimidation.

Prohibiting armed federal law enforcement from any presence within 60 miles of any polling places for 14 days before and on the day of election.

Prohibiting ICE, CBP, and other federal agents from operating within one mile of any polling place, ballot drop box, or tabulation centers for 48 hours before Election Day until 48 hours after the Minnesota Secretary of State has recorded all final results.

The President and his cabinet have threatened to interfere in elections.

Elections are conducted by each state, so federal agents have no role.

21. Safeguard Voter Information -- 3

Refusing to release private voter information, maintaining paper ballots, and refusing to release voting machine data to anyone but election officials.

Informing voters that the federal SAVE Act, which bumps individuals off the voter registration roster due to name changes, may be a roadblock, most likely affecting women.

30. Mandatory Federal Agent and Vehicle Identification (ICE) -- 5

Prohibiting federal immigration enforcement agents from concealing their identities. Requiring ICE, Border Patrol, and federal agents be clearly identifiable by 1) wearing standard agency uniforms, 2) uncovered faces, 3) visible name and badge numbers, and 4) upon request, verbally providing their full name and badge number.

Requiring all federal vehicles display identification on 2x2 foot signage with 18-inch lettering on all four sides of the vehicle.

Anonymity fosters cruelty.

Identification of law enforcement officers should increase accountability.

Sources: UNIDOS MN & MONARCA MN, North Star Alliance, and others

Health & Human Services

32. Enact Universal, Single Payer Health Care -- 4

Enacting the Minnesota Health Plan (MHP) at the state level and the Medicare for All Act (Jayapal/Sanders) at the national level that will create a health care system that puts patients over profits.

Committing significant resources to promote MHP legislation.

Coverage would include all medically necessary services such as mental health care, prescription drugs, dental, vision, and long-term care, funded through premiums based on ability to pay, with no deductibles or co-pays.

Replacing the fragmented insurance system with a single, streamlined public plan, Minnesota would significantly reduce administrative waste. Funds saved would be redirected to ensure: 1) there are enough health care providers to guarantee timely access to care; 2) facilities are properly funded in all parts of the state to ensure equitable care to all residents; 3) Minnesota's leadership in medical education, research, and technology continues; and 4) payments to providers are adequate and timely.

36. Minnesota End-of-Life Options -- 2

The Minnesota End-of-Life Option Act which affirms that terminally ill, mentally capable adults have the freedom and bodily autonomy to request and obtain medication from their health care provider that they may self-administer for a peaceful death.

Medical Aid In Dying (MAID) is part of general medical care and complements other end of life options (palliative and hospice care), allowing individuals to have an end-of-life experience aligned with their beliefs and values. Twelve states and the District of Columbia have authorized MAID.

End-of-life decisions are private and should be made by patients with their families and health care teams.

Minnesota has long recognized that mentally capable adults have a constitutionally protected fundamental right to determine their own medical treatment in accordance with their own values; the freedom to choose care is an expression of this civil liberty.

Natural Resources & the Environment

50. Ban Copper-Nickel Sulfide Mining -- 6

Protecting the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) Wilderness and Voyageurs National Park from pollution, impairment, and destruction by supporting a ban on copper sulfide mining and timber harvesting on lands in the watershed of the Boundary Waters.

Returning protection of the BWCA to the level of protection on December 21, 2024.

Since 2023, when the federal government revoked Twin Metals leases and placed a 20-year moratorium on sulfide mining on the public land surrounding the Boundary Water Canoe Area Wilderness, the area has been protected from sulfide mining, the most polluting industry in the United States.

Copper sulfide mining has never been done safely anywhere. Antofagasta has been fined hundreds of thousands of dollars in each of past two years for polluting waters in their home country of Chile and others. They have a history of multiple violations. Likely the minerals extracted would be sent to China for further processing and sold on the open market.

Copper-nickel sulfide mining brings metal-bearing rock and waste to the surface where it can react with air and water. When sulfur-containing minerals are exposed in this way, they can form sulfuric acid, unacceptable risks to water, ecosystems, and the rights of all Minnesotans to clean water.

51. Protect Communities from Data Centers – Moratorium -- 5

Establishing a framework to assess environmental impact of data centers so that Minnesota's energy, water, fiscal resources, and communities are protected against environmental harm and from undue corporate influence.

The framework will require full public transparency and engagement. There must be robust environmental review including Environmental Impact Statements (EIS), clear siting standards, equitable economic policy, and enforceable guarantees that Minnesota's climate and carbon-free goals are met, and the public, not corporations, determines the future of data center development in our state.

Hyperscale data centers impose significant local and global burdens, including increased noise, light pollution, massive electrical transmission expansions, and substantial electronic waste from equipment replaced every 2 to 5 years, amplifying impacts on nearby communities and the global mining footprint required to supply these facilities.

The primary beneficiaries of hyperscale data centers are the world's wealthiest corporations and individuals who capture the overwhelming economic gains from AI and related technologies while the public absorbs the environmental, social, and infrastructure costs, exacerbating inequality and concentrating technological and economic power in the hands of the top 1%.

53. Protect Wild Rice and Natural Habitats -- 3

Increasing protection for our natural habitats for 1) native plants like wild rice; 2) wild animals, including breeding habitats, nesting, stopover areas; and 3) wetlands and native grasslands.

Manoomin/Psín (Wild Rice) is sacred and inherently tied to the culture and health of Indigenous peoples in Minnesota.

It is also critical to the health and identity of all Minnesotans, ecosystems, and lifestyles.

Wild Rice requires stronger legal protection from climate change, invasive species, pollution, and destructive development.

Resource: Governor's Wild Rice Task Force

Public Safety and Crime Prevention

61. Ban Assault Weapons and High-Capacity Magazines -- 2

Banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines.

Assault weapons are increasingly used in mass shootings; over half of the deadliest mass shootings in history involved assault weapons. Banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines could significantly reduce mass shootings and deaths. Resource: Violence Prevention Project--Hamline University

Racial, Ethnic, Gender, LGBTQ, & Economic Justice

66. Defend Transgender Rights and Gender-Affirming Care -- 2

Full legal protections for transgender and gender nonconforming people to ensure safety, dignity, and full participation in public life, including access to gender-affirming health care.

Trans people, especially trans youth, Black and Indigenous trans people, and trans immigrants, are facing escalating attacks through discrimination, harassment, and violence.

Minnesota is a trans refuge state banning discrimination in employment, education, housing, sports, and public accommodations.

Gender-affirming care is evidence-based, medically necessary health care supported by major medical associations.

Tax & Budget Policy

75. Tax the Rich -- 4

Making Minnesota's tax system more progressive by 1) creating a fifth income tax tier for very high incomes, 2) closing tax loopholes and ensuring large profitable corporations and large nonprofit entities pay their fair share, and 3) using the revenue to fund crucial public services and strengthen Minnesota's budget.

Those with the greatest ability to pay should contribute more so working people are not asked to make up the difference. New revenue can stabilize and improve public services. Closing loopholes prevents well-connected entities from avoiding responsibility.