1. Call to Order by the Senate District 64 Chair (Tentatively at 2 P.M.)
2. Flag Ceremony
3. Reading of Affirmative Action Statement
4. Credentials Committee First Report - Resolution of any credentials challenges
5. Election of Convention Chair(s)
6. Rules Committee Report - Adoption of Rules
7. Resolutions Committee First Report
   a. Reading of the Platform Resolutions Statement
   b. Explanation of Voting Process
8. Senate District Officer Reports, if any
9. Nominations Committee Report - Election of Party Officers
   a. Chair
   b. Vice Chair
   c. Outreach Officer
   d. Secretary
   e. Treasurer
   f. Fundraising Chair
   g. 17 Directors /7 Alternates
10. Nominations Committee Report - DFL State Central Committee (SCC):
    a. 9 DFL SCC Delegates/ 11 DFL SCC Alternates
    b. Note: The SD 64 DFL Chair and Vice Chair are automatic SCC Delegates
11. Nominations Committee Report – 4th CD DFL
    a. 2 - 4th CD DFL Executive Committee Members/ 2 Alternates
    b. 6 – 4th CD DFL Central Committee Delegates/ 6 Alternates
12. Nominations Committee Report - Ratification of Senate District Central Committee Members
13. Recess for HD 64A Convention
14. Recess for HD 64B Convention
15. Resolutions Committee Second Report
16. Credentials Committee Second Report
17. Election of 31 DFL State Convention Delegates and 31 State Alternates /62 - 4th CD & Ramsey County Convention Delegates. (State Alternates serve as 4th CD & Ramsey County Delegates, no Alternates are elected to this Convention)
18. State Convention Delegation Elections
   a. State DFL Convention Delegation Co-Chairs
   b. 4th CD/ Ramsey County Rules Pre-Convention Committee - 2 Members/2 Alternates
   c. 4th CD/ Ramsey County Credentials Pre-Convention Committee - 2 Members/2 Alternates
   d. 4th CD/ Ramsey County Candidate Information Pre-Convention Committee - 2 Members/2 Alternates
   e. 4th CD/ Ramsey County Arrangements Pre-Convention Committee - 2 Members/2 Alternates
   f. 4th CD/ Ramsey County Nominations Pre-Convention Committee - 2 Members/2 Alternates
   g. 4th CD/ Ramsey County Resolutions Pre-Convention Committee - 2 Members/2 Alternates
19. Other Business
20. Adjournment

* Speakers may address the body throughout at the Chair’s discretion

4th CD/Ramsey Co. DFL Convention tentatively scheduled for May 6, noon, Location TBD
Minnesota State DFL Convention tentatively scheduled for June 1-3, 2018 at Mayo Civic Center, Rochester
GOVERNING AUTHORITY AND AGENDA
1. Upon all matters not governed by the State DFL Party Constitution and Bylaws, Official Call, the Senate District Constitution, and these Rules, Robert's Rules of Order, newly revised shall govern. Provisions of the Official Call shall take precedence over any other party rules at any level wherever a conflict exists.
2. A majority vote of the convention is required to adopt these rules and the agenda. Once adopted, these rules and the agenda shall govern unless suspended or modified by a two-thirds vote of the convention.
3. The quorum for conducting any business of the convention is a majority of the registered delegates (including upgraded alternates).

SEATING OF DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES
4. Registration of delegates and alternates to the convention shall continue until adjournment. Newly registered delegates and upgraded alternates may not enter while the floor is frozen.
5. Each precinct delegation shall elect one or more delegation chairs for purposes of alternate seating, roll calls and ballot voting. The Convention Chair shall instruct the convention as to the duties each delegation chair will be expected to perform during the convention. The name of each delegation chair shall be reported promptly to the Convention Chair. Any delegate shall be eligible for election as delegation chair.
6. The seating of delegates and alternates shall be governed by the following:
   a. All registered delegates (not alternates) on the temporary roll shall be seated.
   b. The convention shall hear and resolve any challenges regarding delegate or alternate seating pursuant to the Official Call.
   c. Any delegates or alternates entitled to be seated after all challenges have been resolved shall go to the registration table with their delegation chair so that proper seating can be arranged. As soon as practical after verification of a quorum, the registration staff shall function inside the convention hall so as to permit its members to maintain a consistent and accurate delegate count by precincts while participating as convention delegates.
   d. Alternates elected at large shall be upgraded to delegate status according to their numerical ranking on the precinct report. Alternates cannot be upgraded outside of their precinct.
   e. Three (3) floor passes for each candidate for endorsement for elected office to be elected this cycle shall be issued.
   f. A temporary delegate badge shall be issued to an appropriate alternate when the alternate is raised to delegate status. There shall be no upgrading of alternates during any voting process. If the upgraded alternate is subsequently returned to alternate status, the alternate's delegate badge shall be immediately surrendered.
   g. Non-upgraded alternates and visitors shall be seated separately from delegates and shall not be allowed on the convention floor during the convention.
   h. Special floor passes shall be issued for an interpreter or other personal care assistant for any delegate or upgraded alternate who submits a request to the credentials committee. Such persons may be seated in close proximity to the delegate or alternate they are assisting, but shall play no role in the convention.

GENERAL CONVENTION RULES
7. The convention shall not adjourn until the following conditions have been met:
   a. Elections for Party Officers as enumerated in the DFL SD 64 Constitution to be elected at this convention.
   b. Elections for State Central Committee Delegates and Alternates.
   c. Elections for State Convention Delegates and Alternates.
8. Two (2) Convention Chairs, with gender identity balance, shall be elected by a plurality vote of the convention.
9. The Convention Chairs shall appoint a convention secretary and may appoint parliamentarians, timekeepers, tellers, sergeants-at-arms, and other assistants as they deem necessary to conduct convention business.
10. Candidates for election to a party office shall be nominated by name only, but each candidate may have two (2) minute use as they wish.
11. Convention tellers shall distribute ballots to the chair of each precinct delegation on matters to be determined by written ballot. Ballots shall be distributed only to delegates and upgraded alternates seated under the rules of this convention. These ballots shall be returned by the precinct delegation chair to the tellers.
12. Signs and Campaign Literature
   a. The Arrangements Committee shall designate an equal portion of wall space behind the stage assigned by lot for the exclusive use of each campaign for DFL endorsement that requests such space from the Arrangements Committee. Campaigns may also post signs on their tables and in their hospitality rooms. These are the only places signs may be posted indoors.
   b. All signs and other materials must comply with the rules of the convention facility, and with any additional rules and procedures established by the Arrangements Committee.
   c. No stickers shall be worn, distributed, or posted.
   d. Campaign literature may only be placed on candidate tables or given directly to willing delegates.
   e. No moving demonstrations are permitted during balloting. There shall be no disruptive demonstrations in the galleries.
f. Each delegation will be responsible for collecting materials and garbage.

g. Whistles, air horns, bull horns, and strobe lights or other similar devices will not be allowed during the convention in the convention hall.

13. The nominations committee shall place in nomination the committee’s recommendations. Other nominations shall be made from the floor without speeches or seconds.

SECTION 2. SPEECH AND DEBATE RULES

14. No delegate may speak until recognized by the Convention Chair. Speakers will first state their name and precinct. No person may speak more than once on an item of business until all others on that side who wish to do so have had an opportunity.

15. Unless otherwise provided for in these rules, no delegate shall speak for more than one (1) minute on any item. The chair will rotate speaking privileges among floor microphones and between proponents and opponents of a measure to the extent possible. Debate will terminate when three (3) speakers have been heard on each side.

16. With respect to credentials challenges to delegations, prior to the floor debate, speakers on behalf of both the challenged delegation and the challenging delegation shall each be allowed 5 minutes in total to present their positions, with the challenged delegation speaking last.

17. Any motion to table shall be considered as though it were a motion to postpone indefinitely. A motion to postpone indefinitely does not preclude amendments to the main motion. The motions “to reconsider and enter on the minutes” and “to object to consideration” are not in order. The motion to reconsider is in order and will require a two-thirds vote.

18. Any amendment to a motion or resolution which removes, changes, or adds five (5) or more words must be submitted in writing to the Convention Chair before being considered. When the motion to amend is made, it must be seconded. Amendments take a majority vote for adoption.

19. Incumbent DFL office holders, declared DFL candidates, and other party dignitaries may address the convention at the discretion of the Convention Chair. Such visitors will limit their remarks to no more than two (2) minutes.

PARTY OFFICER ELECTIONS

20. If none of the nominees for an office receives a majority vote on a ballot, the nominee with the least number of votes will be dropped on the next ballot, provided that at least two candidates remain on that ballot.

STATE LEGISLATIVE ENDORSEMENT RULES

21. The Senate District Convention shall recess into House District Conventions. All Senate District Convention Officials shall continue in office. The business of each House District Convention shall be the endorsement of a candidate for the State House of Representatives from that House District, and any other business authorized by the Senate District constitution. The Senate District Convention shall reconvene upon completion or adjournment of the House District Conventions.

22. Endorsement of a candidate requires a sixty percent (60%) affirmative vote of that Convention.

a. Each candidate and/or their representative(s) shall be allowed no more than seven (7) minutes to address the convention. If unopposed, they may use this time after endorsement.

b. No others may speak on behalf of or against the candidate.

c. Candidates receiving less than 10% will be dropped after the first ballot. On subsequent ballots, the drop-off percentage will be raised by 5% each ballot. However, in no case will this drop-off rule be used to reduce the number of candidates remaining on the next ballot to less than two.

d. For House District 64B, a motion for no-endorsement shall not be in order. For House District 64A, a motion to adjourn without endorsement shall be in order and shall pass with a majority vote.

SECTION 3. STATE CONVENTION & 4th CD/RAMSEY COUNTY DELEGATE ELECTIONS

23. The Convention shall elect 31 delegates and 31 alternates to both the State Convention. All will be delegates to the 4th CD/Ramsey County Convention.

24. If proportional voting is used, the convention will use the Walking Subcaucus system provided in the Official Call. Ten (10) minutes each will be allowed for the any counts.

PLATFORM RESOLUTIONS

25. The resolutions to be forwarded by the Organizing Unit must be selected from among those resolutions adopted by the precinct caucuses from precincts wholly or partially within the Organizing Unit.

26. There will be no time specifically devoted to the resolutions balloting process. The Convention Chair may open the floor to one (1) minute speeches for or against any resolution on the ballot. No more than 20 minutes total shall be allotted to such speeches. No delegate may speak to more than one resolution until all other delegates have had a chance to speak.

27. The procedure for selecting the resolutions to be forwarded to the State Platform Commission is as follows:

28. Ballots shall be distributed to delegates and upgraded alternates at registration. Ballots can be delivered for tabulation to the ballot box at the Resolutions desk. To be adopted, a resolution must receive at least a 60% affirmative vote of the convention. Abstentions shall be counted as part of the vote (in effect making them "no" votes). If more than 62 resolutions receive the necessary 60% vote, the resolutions that received the highest percentage vote (with any ties for last place decided by lot) will be the resolutions forwarded to the State Platform Commission.
This is the list of proposed resolutions that our Resolutions Committee has prepared from all the resolutions passed by our precinct caucuses in February. Using the Convention Resolutions Ballot, please vote for those resolutions you would like to see forwarded to the state DFL. The numbering of the resolutions on this list corresponds with the numbers on your ballot. Vote for as many as you like, but use your ballot, not this booklet, to cast your votes.

“Be it resolved that the Minnesota DFL . . .”

Agriculture & Food
1. Supports a statewide moratorium on establishing any new factory farms.
2. Supports restricting the use of neonicotinoids in both urban and agricultural settings, mandating the labeling of treated plants in order to protect bees and other pollinators, requiring pesticide coated seeds be labeled as pesticides, and adopting statutes that reduce the use of neonicotinoid and any other systemic seed treatments.
3. Supports improving the economic viability of food production and distribution and increasing access to affordability of healthy food in all our communities.
4. Supports policies that result in more farmers raising both crops and livestock, and that support and encourage farmers to build soil, protect clean water, and prevent erosion.

Business & Community Development
5. Supports maintaining our strong township rights in Minnesota and preserving the right of townships to enact zoning ordinances to protect the health and well being of their community if they so choose.
6. Supports all local efforts by cities and counties to increase housing density equivalently among neighborhoods and especially along transit-rich corridors.
7. Supports rent-stabilization laws and the repeal of the state law preempting local rent stabilization ordinances.
8. Supports creation of a task force to explore sustainable job creation for the Iron Range.
9. Supports Homes for All and the full continuum of housing across Minnesota, including preventing and ending homelessness, affordable rental opportunities, and homeownership within reach for all Minnesotans.

Civil, Human & Constitutional Rights
10. Supports automatic voter registration with applications for driver’s licenses for those legally qualified to vote.

11. Supports the passage of legislation that automatically allows convicted people to vote once they have served the required time for their offense.
12. Supports and shall facilitate the right to vote in a manner consistent with the principle of ‘one person, one vote’.
13. Supports Minnesota becoming a Sanctuary State and directing the Legislature and Governor to implement statewide sanctuary policies to protect immigrant people and communities statewide.

Education
14. Supports reducing college completion gaps and increasing college affordability, including by increasing state and federal financial aid grants, loans and tax credits, and free public college.
15. Supports restoring state education funding to pre 2003 levels (adjusting for inflation).
16. Supports significant increases in state and federal funding for Special Education and English Learner services in order to provide a high quality public education for every child.
17. Supports increased access to mental health resources in schools, including an increase in the number of mental professionals in schools and regular mental health screenings for students in public K-12 schools.
18. Believes that every Minnesotan must be provided with access to lifelong publicly funded education, beginning with earliest childhood and continuing with academic and vocational programs all the way through their senior years.
19. Supports increasing Minnesota’s per-pupil education funding formula to create a more equitable school funding process and eliminates the disparity between property tax rich and property tax poor school districts.
20. Supports expansion of the full-service community school model across Minnesota, implemented at the direction of the community, putting social, medical, and supplemental academic services and enrichment activities where they are most accessible - in the schools.
21. Supports legislation that mandates comprehensive, inclusive, and medically accurate sex education curriculum requirements for all K-12 schools throughout the state of Minnesota. These requirements include coverage of all contraceptive options, LGBTQ health and relationships, defining affirmative consent and sexual violence issues, sexually transmitted infections, gender identity, sexual orientation, puberty, and healthy relationships in a manner that ends stigmatization surrounding these topics.

22. Supports creating incentives for teachers with the least training and academic qualifications to improve their practice by appropriating money for training and mentoring programs to move Tier 1 and Tier 2 licensed teachers up to Tier 4.

23. Supports policies that will help schools recruit and retain teachers of color.

24. Supports prioritizing funding of high-quality early education for low-income children ages 0-5, including expanding Early Learning Scholarships, eliminating the waiting list for the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP), and increasing access to attend programs such as School Readiness, Voluntary Pre-K, Early Childhood Family Education, Early Childhood Special Education, and Head Start.

Energy

25. Opposes construction of any new crude oil pipeline in Minnesota, including Enbridge’s proposed Line 3 “replacement”.

26. Supports securing at least 50% of Minnesota’s electricity from wind and solar by 2030 with a goal of 100% renewables by no later than 2050.

27. Supports a transition away from dirty coal by 2030 by increasing renewable energy options and availability, and investment in energy efficiency.

28. Supports the creation of a carbon fee and dividend system in which carbon fees are imposed on all fossil fuels at the wellhead, port of entry, or mine and that the collected fees are then distributed to all Minnesotans.

29. Supports putting a steadily rising, revenue-neutral fee on carbon with a border adjustment.

30. Supports adoption of long-term tax credits for alternative energy systems.

31. Supports and encourages renewable energy policies and projects that maximize creation of high-quality jobs and career opportunities for Minnesota workers and urges developers, project owners, and investors to hire local workers to build Minnesota’s renewable energy infrastructure.

32. Supports the creation of a carbon pricing system where big polluters pay for their carbon emissions and the revenue is reinvested in Minnesota families and in equitable renewable energy solutions.

33. Supports ensuring a racially and economically just transition where everyone has access to the benefits of clean energy through programs and priorities to end energy poverty and allow community solar for all.

34. Supports a requirement for robust energy storage to provide base load capacity, such as grid-scale batteries.

35. Supports developing and implementing plans to achieve Minnesota’s science-based climate goals of at least 80% carbon reductions from all sources by 2050.

36. Supports efforts to direct the State Board of Investment to divest from fossil fuel investments over the next five years.

37. Supports expanding Minnesota’s green energy portfolio and also support community-based development of Minnesota’s renewable energy resources for rural economic development and to address climate change issues.

Government Accountability to the Public

38. Supports fully-funding the U.S. Census Bureau.


40. Supports ranked-choice-voting for state elections, including governor and legislative and constitutional officers.

41. Supports campaign finance limits for all federal, state, and local candidates.

42. Supports limits on out-of-state contributions to local and state candidates in Minnesota.

43. Supports public financing of political campaigns.

Health and Human Services

44. Supports legislation that provides money for culturally appropriate birth services and doula services.

45. Supports legislation that increases Medical Assistance payments to billing agencies serving low-income women.

46. Supports protecting and expanding MinnesotaCare by creating a MinnesotaCare Buy-In, making all residents, including noncitizens, eligible for coverage and extending the Provider Tax.

47. Supports a paid family and medical leave program that provides a minimum of 12 weeks of partial wage replacement to all workers for family leave, and 12 weeks for medical leave.

48. Supports requiring that all FDA approved contraception medications and devices, as well as patient education and counseling, are available at no cost.
49. Supports initiatives and legislation to reduce disparities in the child protection system and stop the arbitrary removal of African American children from their families.

50. Supports policies and administrative action to reduce new HIV infections and ensure all Minnesotans living with HIV receive necessary treatments, support and care.

51. Opposes any changes to Medicaid or Medical Assistance that would reduce benefits or eligibility for people enrolled in Medical Assistance in Minnesota.

52. Supports efforts on the state and national levels to move to a universal, single payer healthcare plan that ensures access to comprehensive, affordable, high-quality healthcare for all regardless of age, income, and employment or health status.

53. Supports the creation of a paid leave program that provides paid family leave, childcare, medical leave and long-term care options for all Minnesotans.

54. Supports access to a full range of end of life options for terminally-ill adults, including medical aid in dying so that Minnesotans are free to make end-of-life decisions that are best for them and their families.

55. Supports increased access for the most vulnerable children to attend high quality early care and education programs by expanding Early Learning Scholarships.

56. Supports continued support of Parent Aware-Minnesota's quality rating system for early learning programs.

57. Supports eliminating the waiting list for the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP).

58. Supports development of a continuum of housing options, from safe shelter spaces to affordable rental units to home ownership for all, including people with mental illnesses.

59. Supports a five percent increase in state funding for services for people with disabilities or who have a mental illness.

60. Supports legislation that reduces the burden of tobacco use on our state, including keeping the price of tobacco high, increasing tobacco prevention and cessation funding, restricting the sale of flavored and menthol tobacco products, and raising the minimum legal sale age for tobacco products to 21.

61. Supports a ban on conversion therapy, also known as sexual orientation/gender identity change efforts, or reparative therapy.

62. Supports regulation of pharmaceutical prices with the goal of making drug price inflation compatible with that of other medical goods and services.

63. Supports providing a stipend for those directly caring for senior family members.

64. Supports restoring adult adoptees full access to their original birth information in the same manner available to all other adults in Minnesota.

**Labor & Employment**

65. Supports the creation of a statewide-earned sick and safe time law.

66. Opposes all “Right To Work” legislation and commits to work to defeat any legislator that supports “Right To Work” legislation.

67. Opposes any legislation or constitutional amendment that interferes with a local governments’ authority to enact ordinances related to the minimum wage or any other benefit, term of employment, working condition, or attendance or leave policy that exceeds state or federal law, and recognizes any attempt by a business to confiscate tips given to a service employee as a form of wage theft.

68. Opposes all attempts by the Minnesota Legislature to eliminate or reduce prevailing wage rates in the state of Minnesota.

[ numbers 69 - 73 not used for resolutions ]

**Media & Internet Issues**

74. Recommends improvement in the Minnesota Boarder to Boarder program by removing the right-of-first-refusal for incumbent network owners, providing stable multi-year funding for the Border to Border fund, removing barriers to municipally-owned networks, and prioritizing applications to the Border to Border fund from organizations headquartered in Minnesota.

**National Security & International Policy**

75. Opposes any investments in, or contracts with, any nation or corporation violating human rights laws.

76. Supports bringing together the nine nuclear nations to work towards the total elimination of nuclear weapons and the signing and ratification of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons.

77. Supports ending all U.S. military aid to Honduras until all abuse of human rights allegations have been investigated and prosecuted as necessary, and that the U.S. government set up a process for political activists who have been threatened to seek and be granted refugee status in Honduras.

78. Supports the boycott, disinvestment, and sanctions (BDS) movement against Israel.

79. Supports participating in the global economy.

**Natural Resources & the Environment**

80. Finds copper-nickel sulfide ore mining should not be allowed in Minnesota until such time as it is proven that similar mines in the U.S. or Canada have operated for at least 10 years and been closed for at least an additional 10 years without resulting in acid mine drainage or pollution of surface or ground water.
81. Supports investing in the necessary infrastructure and implementing policies that will protect all of our drinking water resources.

82. Supports requiring that all mining companies operating in Minnesota secure and provide financial assurance to provide remediation for both perpetual and unintended consequences where operations require perpetual treatment of mine drainage.

83. Supports legislation that requires all crude oil pipelines transiting Minnesota to have Environmental Impact Statements (EIS), and to have financial assurances for spill and abandonment cleanup.

84. Commits to environmental sustainability in Minnesota by supporting legislation to make sustainability a part of the lives and experience of all Minnesotans.

85. Supports making state funds available for environmental sustainability in all its projects subject to bonding - infrastructure investment, planning for the future, and parks, including tree planting programs in northern MN.

86. Supports amending Minnesota laws to remove the power of eminent domain for mining and construction of crude oil pipelines.

87. Supports creation of a statewide program that provides guidance and annual financial support in the form of matching funds to help local governments preserve and improve our urban and community trees, through cost-effective and environmentally sound best management practices for the current emerald ash borer infestation, and through diverse replanting to build resilience to future pests and disease.

88. Urges the U.S. Department of the Interior to ban sulfide-ore copper mining in all federal lands in the Rainy River Drainage Basin for the maximum period allowed, which is 20 years.

89. Urges the U.S. Department of the Interior to withdraw all federal lands in the Rainy River Drainage Basin from sulfide-ore copper mining.

90. Supports protecting pristine natural areas from disturbances and seeking alternatives to mining where perpetual treatment of mine drainage pollution is required.

91. Respects and supports the right of sovereign nations to determine what construction projects take place in their respective territories.

Public Safety & Crime Prevention

93. Supports efforts to end human sex trafficking by implementing a mandatory school curriculum that teaches youth how to protect themselves from human trafficking and exploitation, excluding sexually exploited youth under the age 24 from criminal charges, and dedicating sufficient funds to regional navigators, housing and other resources that support victims of human sex trafficking.

94. Opposes any attempts to weaken Minnesota’s gun laws, and opposes dangerous gun legislation including but not limited to Stand Your Ground, permit-less carry, lifetime permit to carry, campus carry, and the repeal of gun-free school zones.

95. Supports universal criminal background check and gun violence protection legislation, and making state funds available for trauma-informed gun violence protection programs.

96. Supports eliminating prohibitions in state law for the collection of gun-related data for the purpose of public health research.

97. Supports requiring that gun owners have liability insurance.

98. Supports legalizing recreational marijuana use for adults and legalizing and regulating the sale and production of marijuana in Minnesota.

99. Supports pardoning those currently incarcerated for cannabis-related offenses, and expunging the records of those convicted of cannabis-related offenses.

100. Supports legalizing and regulation of recreational, plant-based products in a manner similar to the regulation of other recreational drugs such as tobacco and alcohol.

101. Supports full legalization and the establishment of home growing rights for marijuana.

102. Commits to active nonviolence and the practice of empathy.

103. Supports steps to reduce incarceration and its negative and unfair impacts (especially for people of color), through investment in alternatives to incarceration, supporting sentencing reform, reforming probation and supervised release policies, and reining in the excessive power of prosecutors.

104. Supports the prohibition of for-profit incarceration facilities from operating or leasing facilities in the State of Minnesota.

105. Opposes any efforts to weaken or eliminate our state’s requirements for a permit to carry loaded handguns in public.

106. Supports a ban on the possession or sale of automatic and semi-automatic weapons and designating that possession and sale of automatic and semi-automatic weapons are a criminal offense.

107. Opposes prisons being used for housing of immigrants being held for deportation.

108. Supports increasing funding for immigrant legal resources.

109. Supports prohibiting local law enforcement from holding immigration detainees or honoring requests for holding detainees unless they are accompanied by a judicial warrant and not simply an ICE warrant or informal request.
110. Supports expanding policing hiring options to include those with any two-year degree but with no additional law enforcement course requirements, and promoting hiring for character while training internally for additional needed skills.

112. Supports requiring every training course in policing to be open to no-fee independent auditing and media coverage.

113. Supports the firing of police officers for use-of-force issues without their having the option of arbitration.

114. Supports requirements that that police training must spend at least equal time training in peaceful de-escalation tactics as in force tactics.

**Tax & Budget Policy**

115. Supports an immediate rollback of the 2018, 10% defense appropriations increase and that DFL legislators resolve to vote NO on any additional increase in defense spending in the next defense appropriations bill, and that the resulting available funds be redirected to pressing domestic social needs.

**Transportation**

116. Supports legislation and other efforts to improve rail safety to protect Minnesota’s communities, assets and the environment, and to ensure compliance with and enforcement of current local, state and federal laws, and rules and regulations to minimize risk regarding transport of hazardous materials by rail.

**Veterans Affairs**

117. Supports full staffing and funding of the Veterans Administration’s actual needs and opposes efforts to undercut the long-term viability of the VA as a healthcare provider for veterans through the Choice Program or any other similar mechanism.

118. Urges the Veterans Administration to change its current rules to provide a full range of medically necessary care for all qualifying veterans, including all care deemed medically necessary to treat gender dysphoria for transgender veterans.

119. Urges replacement of the 150 Veterans Administration beds that were lost due to upgrades, including single occupancy rooms and private baths.

**Local or Party Issues**

120. Supports and actively promotes establishment of a non-partisan body and process for redistricting through the introduction of an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution.

121. Supports get out the vote efforts, especially in non-white communities, rather than efforts to attract GOP voters.

122. Must govern in a way that is inclusive to all and provides fundamental rights to all citizens.

123. Supports legislation to join the National Popular Vote Compact, wherein each signatory state agrees that their Electors for President of the United States will be cast for the winner of the overall national popular vote.

124. Supports pre-registration for voting of high school students ages 16 and 17.

125. Supports ending the use of caucuses and conventions for endorsing candidates and developing the party platform and action agenda, and supports substituting a more inclusive, accessible process.

126. Should use Ranked Choice Voting for all DFL office elections and candidate endorsements.

127. Should provide translation services at caucuses and conventions to make them more accessible to all citizens.

129. Should support moving caucuses to a weekend during the day.

130. Supports emending the “gender parity” clause of Minnesota caucus rules to encourage increased representation at the statewide level of people whose identities are socially and historically marginalized by race, gender or class.

131. Supports improving access to caucuses by providing childcare, offering food, and providing a digital form for submitting resolutions.

132. Supports including language which specifies the party’s commitment to the absolute right of all citizens of voting age to do so without restriction or impediment and that the laws and rules of the State of Minnesota shall facilitate the right to vote in a manner consistent with the principle of “one person, one vote.”

133. Supports amending the affordable housing statement in its platform to endorse more supportive housing options for people with mental illnesses.