2016
North Carolina Rules with Economic Impact

- Schedule of Anticipated Rule Actions
- Rules that Affected Local Governments

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Background

On May 17, 1994, Governor James B. Hunt Jr. issued the Executive Order No. 49 entitled “Fiscal Notes on Administrative Rules Affecting Local Governments.” The Executive Order set forth policies and procedures for state agencies to follow when proposing permanent rules with an impact on local governments. Through Session Law 1995-415, the General Assembly incorporated these policies, as well as other changes, in G.S. 150B-21.28 of the Administrative Procedure Act (APA). The revised APA increases state agencies’ awareness of the effect proposed rules would have on local governments and enables local governments to be more involved in estimating the fiscal impact of permanent rules on local budgets.

According to requirements in the APA, the North Carolina Office of State Budget and Management (OSBM) prepares annually a report containing a schedule of anticipated rule actions in the upcoming fiscal year, as well as a summary of the projected economic impact on local governments of rules adopted in the preceding fiscal year. OSBM provides a copy of this annual report to the Governor, the General Assembly, the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, and the North Carolina League of Municipalities, as required by the APA.

Outline

I. Summary

The Summary section contains some statistics on anticipated rule actions in the following fiscal year that might have an economic impact and rules adopted in the previous year with projected impact on local governments.

II. Schedule of Anticipated Rule Actions, July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

This section contains information on rules state agencies expect to adopt in SFY 2016-17 that would have an impact on: i) state expenditure or distribution of funds; ii) local government revenues or expenditures; or iii) would create a substantial economic impact. Substantial impact is statutorily defined as an aggregate financial impact to all parties involved of $1,000,000 or greater over a 12-months period (G.S. 150B-21.4(b1)). The information in this section is organized by agency and agency division, and it includes the rule title, the North Carolina Administrative Code (NCAC) citation, staff contact information, proposed action, anticipated impact, and a brief description of the rule change.

III. Rules that Affected Local Governments, Adopted July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015

The last section provides information on rules North Carolina agencies adopted in SFY 2014-15 that have a projected impact on local governments. The information is organized by agency and by adoption date, and it includes the rule title, NCAC citation, staff contact information, and expected net impact on local government revenues and expenditures over a five-year period.
I. Summary

In SFY 2016-17, state agencies anticipate taking action on 53 different rule packages,¹ based on reports submitted by more than 95 percent of agencies. See Table 1 below for a breakdown by agency. This is a slightly smaller number than the 56 actions agencies anticipated engaging in during the current fiscal year (SFY 2015-16), based on information presented in the 2015 NC Rules with Economic Impact Report. Close to three quarters of the 53 anticipated rule actions with economic impact for the following year include an amendment to existing regulations, 43 percent include a new rule adoption, and 13 percent include rule repeals (see Table 2).

Table 1. Number of Anticipated Rules with Economic Impact in SFY 2016-17

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<td>Department of Transportation</td>
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<td>Property Tax Commission</td>
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<td><strong>Total Anticipated Rules</strong></td>
<td><strong>53</strong></td>
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Table 2. Number of Anticipated Rules by Type of Action*

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<th>Type of Impact</th>
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<td>Adoption</td>
<td>23</td>
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<td>Amendment</td>
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<td>Readoption</td>
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<td>Repeal</td>
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* The percentages above do not add up to 100% because anticipated rule actions may contain a combination of adoptions, amendments, and repeals.

** The 9 readoptions are all anticipated by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the Department of Environmental Quality anticipate carrying out the majority of the rulemaking in SFY 2016-17, with 20 and 14 rules actions, respectively. Note that nine of the 20 DHHS actions are readoptions of existing regulations, which are required for the agency to comply with the review of existing regulation provisions in G.S. 150B-21.3A (all nine readoptions in Table 2 above are anticipated by DHHS).

¹ This report uses the terms “rule change” or “rule” to refer to a package of permanent individual rules an agency proposes to adopt together that constitute a new policy. Therefore, the number of individual rules the agencies plan taking action on is higher than the number noted above.
As agencies continue to engage in the existing rule review process, there might be additional rulemaking actions than those contained in this report. Based on the Readoption Schedule published by the Office of Administrative Hearings (as of February 16, 2016), agencies are planning to readopt another 196 individual rules in the following fiscal year. Since agencies may still be in the planning stages for their readoption packages, they may not be able to state at this point how many of those rule readoptions would be more stringent and require a fiscal note in the upcoming year. Therefore, it is possible for the total number of rule actions with economic impact to be higher in the upcoming year than the 53 reported here.

Table 3 below presents the number of anticipated rule actions in the next fiscal year that agencies estimated would have a state government, local government, or substantial economic impact, which is defined in G.S. 150B-21.4(b1) as an aggregate economic impact of $1 million or more over a 12-months period. In comparison to the estimates for the current fiscal year (see the 2015 NC Rules with Economic Impact Report), the statistics in Table 2 show a decrease in rules that might have an impact on state or local governments, and only a small increase from 10 to 12 rules with substantial economic impact. For more details, see Table 6 in Section II of this report.

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<td>State Government</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>Local Government</td>
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<td>Substantial Economic Impact</td>
<td>12</td>
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* Note the percentages above do not add up to 100% because rules may have more than one type of impact (see Table 5 below for details). Also, unknown impacts (“U” in Table 5) are not included in this table.

In SFY 2014-15, state agencies adopted thirteen rule changes estimated to have an impact on local governments (either a cost or benefit), as shown in Table 4.

Table 4. Number of Rules Adopted in SFY 2014-2015 with Local Government Impact, by Agency

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<td><strong>Total Adopted Rules</strong></td>
<td><strong>13</strong></td>
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Table 5 below presents the estimated impact on local governments over a five-year period resulting from the rules adopted in SFY 2014-15. The net present value of these impacts on local governments is close to $6 million in welfare costs (computed using a 7% discount rate, as mandated in G.S. 150B-21.4(b1) for fiscal note analyses). Note there may be additional unquantified costs and benefits to local governments during the next five years as a result of these rule changes that are not
presented in Table 5. See Table 7 in Section III of this report for more detailed information on these rule changes.


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<td>Total Impact of Adopted Rules</td>
<td>-$164</td>
<td>-$156</td>
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* Note that positive values constitute a net benefit to local governments and negative values are net costs.
### II. Schedule of Anticipated Rules Actions in SFY 2016-2017

**Table 6. Schedule of Anticipated Rule Actions between July 1, 2016 and June 30, 2017**

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<td>Division of Air Quality</td>
<td>Startup, Shutdown, Malfunction Plan Rule Revisions</td>
<td>15A NCAC 02D .0535</td>
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<td>Division of Air Quality</td>
<td>Vehicle Inspection/ Maintenance Rule Revisions</td>
<td>15A NCAC 02D .1000</td>
<td>Glenn Sappie 919-707-8705</td>
<td>Amend</td>
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<td>Sewage Sludge Incinerator (SSI) plan</td>
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<td>Division of Coastal Management</td>
<td>State Guidelines for Land Use Planning</td>
<td>15A NCAC 07B</td>
<td>Mike Lopazanski 252-808-2808</td>
<td>Adopt, Amend, Repeal</td>
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Revisions to address the EPA state implementation plan (SIP) affect rule 02D .0535, Excess Emissions Reporting and Malfunctions. The Division anticipates potential revisions to remove emission limit exemptions during periods of startup, shutdown, and malfunction, to create work practice standards for startup and shutdown and evaluate possibility of such standards for malfunctions. The Division may amend a few other rules with similar provisions to ensure consistency with the changes. For additional information, see [http://ncair.org/Calendar/Planning/January2016AQC/Agenda_5.pdf](http://ncair.org/Calendar/Planning/January2016AQC/Agenda_5.pdf). This rulemaking is currently underway, but the agency might not adopt the change until beginning of FY 2016-17.

This rulemaking is tentative, pending legislative action on a final report required by S.L. 2013-413, section 26, which is due to the General Assembly by April 1, 2016. The agency may need to revise the rules in this section.

The agency anticipates updating existing state rules to reflect final updated federal requirements for Sewage Sludge Incinerators. There are 3-4 existing sources affected at publicly owned treatment works in NC. The impact from federal requirements, anticipated to be final and in place prior to state rule change, is substantial. One option under consideration is simply taking delegation of the federal requirement.

The Coastal Resources Commission (CRC) proposed amendments to the CAMA Land Use Planning Program and the Planning & Management Grant Program. These amendments include: increased flexibility for plan content and format, clarification that updates and amendments that are voluntary, a new process option for CAMA Major Permit Review, streamlined plan approval, amendment, and update processes, and integrated planning efforts.

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<td>AECs Within Ocean Hazard Areas - Ocean Erodible AEC</td>
<td>15A NCAC 07H .0304</td>
<td>Mike Lopazanski, ext. 223</td>
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<td>The Commission is proposing to amend the formula for calculating the width of the Ocean Erodible Area of Environmental Concern (AEC) for consistency with the setback factors in 15A NCAC 07H .0306 and to delete utilization of an outdated dune recession that is no longer necessary due to FEMA incorporation of dune recession into the National Flood Insurance V-Zones.</td>
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<td>General Use Standards for Ocean Hazard Areas</td>
<td>15A NCAC 07H .0305, .0306; 07J .1201, .1301-.1303</td>
<td>Ken Richardson, ext. 225</td>
<td>Amend</td>
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<td>The Commission is considering amending its rules to create procedures for requesting, approving, and managing an oceanfront Development Line, and establishes an alternative to the Static Vegetation Line Exception (15A NCAC 07J .1200) for oceanfront communities receiving a large scale beach fill project. Amendments to the General Use Standards for Ocean Hazard Areas (rule 07H .0306) and Static Vegetation Line Exception Procedures 15A NCAC 07J .1200 are proposed for the purpose of easing requirements by eliminating the mandatory 5-year waiting period and the 2,500 maximum square footage limit on structures.</td>
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<td>CRC is considering rulemaking to grandfather certain multi-family residential structures on the oceanfront. Eligible properties are legal nonconforming, multifamily structures that contain three or more residential units within a single structure, that were originally constructed prior to August 11, 2009, and that are no larger than 10,000 combined square feet. The grandfathered multi-family structures will be subject to the same conditions already in place in 7H .0306 for single-family and duplex residential structures over 5,000 square feet. While there is no maximum size limit for grandfathered single-family or duplex residential structures, the commission established a 10,000 square foot maximum for multi-family residential structures that will be grandfathered.</td>
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<td>Temporary Erosion Control Structures</td>
<td>15A NCAC 07H .0308, .1704, .1705</td>
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<td>The NC General Assembly has recently directed the CRC to amend its rules for the use of temporary erosion control structures (sandbags) (S.L. 2015-241). The legislation expands the use of sandbags by allowing the placement of temporary erosion control structures on a property that is experiencing coastal erosion even if there are no imminently threatened structures on the property and that is adjacent to a property where temporary erosion control structures have been placed. The change: 1) allows the placement of contiguous temporary erosion control structures from one shoreline boundary of a property to the other, regardless of proximity to an imminently threatened structure, and 2) makes the termination date of all permits on the same property be the latest termination date for any of the permits. The change also addressed the replacement, repair, or modification of damaged temporary erosion control structures that are either legally placed with a current permit or legally placed with an expired permit, when the status of the permit is being litigated by the property owner.</td>
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<td>Local Planning &amp; Management Grants</td>
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<td>Mike Lopazanski</td>
<td>Repeal and Amend</td>
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<td>CRC is proposing amendments to the CAMA Land Use Planning Program and the Planning &amp; Management Grant Program. These amendments include increased flexibility for plan content and format, clarification that updates and amendments are voluntary, a new process option for CAMA Major Permit Review, streamlined plan approval, amended and update processes, and integrated planning efforts.</td>
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<td>Division of Marine Fisheries</td>
<td>Permit for Weekend Trawling for Live Shrimp</td>
<td>15A NCAC 03J .0104; 03L .0102; 03O .0501, .0503</td>
<td>Catherine Blum</td>
<td>Amend</td>
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<td>In accordance with the N.C. Shrimp Fishery Management Plan Amendment 1, proposed amendments provide an exception for a holder of a Permit for Weekend Trawling for Live Shrimp to take shrimp during weekends. New permits will be issued under this management change. While the impact is expected to be minimal, the state may incur very minor opportunity costs.</td>
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<td>Division of Marine Fisheries</td>
<td>Hard Clam Fishery Management Plan (FMP) Amendment 2/ Oyster FMP Amendment 4</td>
<td>15A NCAC 03K .0105, .0201, .0203, .0302; 03O .0114, .0201, .0208</td>
<td>Catherine Blum</td>
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<td>The NC Marine Fisheries Commission will be selecting its preferred management strategies for these plans at its February 2016 meeting, for those selections to be forwarded to the department and legislature for review, followed by potential commission approval November 2016, with an intended effective date of April 2017. While costly options are unlikely to be chosen based on feedback from NCDMF staff, advisory committee members, and public comment, some management options presented in the Hard Clam FMP and Oyster FMP have the potential to lead to state or substantial impacts.</td>
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<td>Proposed amendments relocate a 2003 requirement for a permit for dealers transacting in spiny dogfish from proclamation into rule. While the impact is expected to be minimal, the rule change may lead to minor opportunity costs to the state.</td>
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<td>Clarification of License Requirements for Leaseholder Designees</td>
<td>15A NCAC 03O .0501</td>
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<td>Proposed amendments specify an exemption from license requirements for certain designees of the holder of a Permit to Use Mechanical Methods for Shellfish on Shellfish Leases or Franchises as provided in G.S. 113-169.2. While the impact is expected to be minimal, there will likely be a minor decrease in license revenues to the state.</td>
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<td>The agency is proposing the rule change to reduce the soil testing frequency at land application sites. This change should alleviate the need for unneeded trips to take soil samples, slightly reducing the need for state staff resources.</td>
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<td>This rule package is for permanent rulemaking for temporary rules related to revisions in the Transparency in Health Care Costs Act. Hospitals and Ambulatory Surgical Facilities will now submit cost data annually for posting on the Department’s website. The infrastructure for reporting has been established as the providers have been submitting data to the Department via the State Data Processor (Truven Health Analytics), but on a quarterly basis. The costs incurred for implementation of these rules are derived from all the licensed hospitals, licensed ambulatory surgical facilities, and DHISR staff due to staff time to collect and submit data, the contract with Truven Health Analytics to collect the data, and website maintenance to continue with annual reporting. There may be some lowered costs for providers and the agency due to the change to one time submission of the data, therefore the costs may be minimal.</td>
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<td>Quality Measures</td>
<td>10A NCAC 13B .3502; 13C .0301</td>
<td>Nadine Pfeiffer 919-855-3811</td>
<td>Amend</td>
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<td>These rules will implement S.L. 2015-241 to establish and define no fewer than 10 quality measures for licensed hospitals and licensed ambulatory surgical facilities. No rule text has been developed for these rule amendments, however a stakeholder group will be convened to include members of the Medical Care Commission to draft the text. Currently, due to The Joint Commission, the Centers for Medicare &amp; Medicaid Services (CMS), and other accrediting body regulations and requirements, licensed hospitals and licensed ambulatory surgical centers have been conducting quality improvement programs; however, there has never been a state requirement for quality measures. The licensed hospitals and licensed ambulatory surgical facilities may incur costs to develop and implement the specific quality measure activities required by rule, if they are not implemented already; therefore, a local impact is anticipated. DHISR staff would incur the cost for implementation of the program required by rule. The total amount of anticipated fiscal economic impact is unknown.</td>
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<td>Division of Health Service Regulations</td>
<td><strong>OEMS and Trauma rules</strong></td>
<td>10A NCAC 13P .0101, .0102, .0201, .0203, .0204, .0209, .0214, .0216, .0219, .0221-.0223, .0301, .0302, .0403, .0409, .0501-.0504, .0506-.0508, .0510-.0513, .0601-.0603, .0605, .0901-.0905, .1101, .1102, .1401-.1403, .1405, .1502, .1505, .1507, .1510, .1511</td>
<td>Nadine Pfiffer 919-855-3811</td>
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These rules will be a combination of 29 readoptions (4 rule repeals and 25 amendments), 7 adoptions, and 11 amendments to current rules. The rules will revise abbreviations and definitions to address adopting national EMS education, and credentialing levels and trauma criteria to be consistent with national standards. They will expand operational policies for EMS Systems, address licensure for EMS Providers with non-transport vehicles at the AEMT or paramedic levels, clarify weapons that are prohibited on permitted vehicles, require patients be transported by stretcher in a permitted ambulance and require disclosure for EMS providers for any criminal or civil offenses involving fiduciary issues. The rules update the educational programs for all credentialing levels to mirror the updated US DOT NHTSA EMS Educational guidelines, revise the NC credentialing levels to mirror national and state nomenclature for EMS credentials, clarify criteria for re-taking credentialing examinations and use of the EMS personnel in alternate practice settings under stand-alone medical oversight, waive the requirement for personnel currently required to undergo national criminal background checks. The rules consolidate three institutional levels of education into one comprehensive institution level. The trauma rules are amended to adopt the criteria of the American College of Surgeon's standards for Level I, II and II trauma center designations, revising the team compositions and renewal designation process. The management of the chemical dependency program is moved in house with OEMS to ensure complete confidentiality for those enrolled in the program. The enforcement authority sanctions have been expanded and revised. These changes effect the EMS individual credentialed personnel, the EMS System (made up of local and county governments) and OEMS; therefore, state and local government will be impacted, but the total impact is unknown at this time.

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These rules are being readopted following the periodic review and expiration of existing rules process. These rules have been identified as "Necessary With Substantive Public Interest." The last time any of the rules in the Subchapter have been revised was 1993. The standards and practices that were appropriate in the 1990's are not the best, most current practices and many of these rules are in need of revision. The rule changes are still being drafted and per statute, a stakeholder group will be consulted on these rule changes. The readoptions will focus in the areas of definitions, the operations manual, classification and housing of inmates, fire safety, security requirements, supervision, sanitation and personal hygiene, menus, health care, and standards for new jail design and construction. The operation of the jail in each county is determined by the Sheriff of the county. The Construction Section of the DHSR regulates and inspects the Jails. These changes will affect the operations and construction standards of the jail, therefore state and local government will be impacted. It is also anticipated with the number of rule readoptions and due to construction standards being changed, these rules will have a substantial economic impact.

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<td><strong>Home Care Rules</strong></td>
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These rules are being readopted following the periodic review and expiration of existing rules process. These rules have been identified as "Necessary With Substantive Public Interest." A stakeholder group will be consulted on the rule readoptions, however the rule changes have not been drafted. The readoptions will focus in the areas of definitions, agency evaluation, client rights and responsibilities, supervision and competency of aides, case review and plan of care, and the client record. Home care agencies are licensed and operated by private entities, which may include county government agencies. The Acute and Home Care Licensure & Certification Section of DHSR is responsible for licensing these providers. These rule changes will affect the operation of the agency for the regulated providers and the Acute and Home Care Licensure & Certification Section, therefore, state and local government will be impacted. None of these changes are predicted to be of a substantial economic impact. The amount of anticipated fiscal economic impact is unknown.

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NC has an agreement with the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) with which the NRC relinquished regulatory control of the radioactive materials health and safety program to the state. Part of that agreement is that our regulations must be compatible with those of the NRC. The bulk of the proposed amendments are driven by the changes to the federal regulations for radioactive materials with which NC needs to comply. These rule changes are being drafted. The Radiation Protection Section of DHSR has regulatory oversight of licensed providers for radioactive materials. It is anticipated there will be state and local fiscal impact due to the providers regulated in those jurisdictions that will be effected by these changes, with the costs being of a substantial economic impact.

Program staff have determined that the amendment and readoption of this rule that controls local and State hearings, last amended 25 years ago, may yield a substantial economic impact.

Program staff have determined that the amendment and readoption of this rule that controls local and State eligibility hearings, last amended 23 years ago, may yield a substantial economic impact.

Program staff have determined that the amendment and readoption of this rule, last amended 31 years ago, may yield a substantial economic impact.

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<td><strong>Program staff have determined that the amendment and readoption of this rule that affects providers' rights, last amended 21 years ago, may yield a substantial economic impact.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>Training and Registration and Period of Registration</strong></td>
<td>10A NCAC 27H .0204, .0205</td>
<td>W. Denise Baker</td>
<td>919-733-7011</td>
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<td><strong>The amendments will require forensic evaluators to participate in continuing education training resulting in costs associated with travel, materials, and staff. Also, the amendment will require the Local Management Entity-Managed Care Organizations (LME-MCOs) to maintain a list of forensic evaluators and implement a quality management mechanism.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>Hearing Schedule, Panel Composition, Procedures and Decision Findings, and Final Written Decision</strong></td>
<td>10A NCAC 27I .0606-.0609</td>
<td>W. Denise Baker</td>
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<td><strong>The amendment eliminates the panel requirement now in place and replaces the panel with a hearing officer.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Sewage Treatment And Disposal Systems</strong></td>
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<td><strong>This rule package entails the re-organization of onsite sewage rules that also includes requirements from 2015 General Assembly Session, some of which may have opportunity costs for local environment health inspectors and state Environmental Health Section staff.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>The agency is amending the required laboratory reporting to add chronic Hepatitis C, which would result in minimal costs to laboratories and minimal opportunity costs for state Epidemiology staff.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>The agency is amending the rule to add occupational carbon monoxide poisoning as required physician reporting, which would result in minimal costs to physicians and minimal opportunity costs to state Occupational and Environmental Epidemiology Branch staff.</strong></td>
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<td>Division of Public Health</td>
<td>Submission of Blood Specimens for Screening of Newborns</td>
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<td><strong>S. L. 2015-272 mandates newborn screening of every birth in NC for severe combined immunodeficiency (SCID). As stated in legislation, the cost of testing a SCID newborn who is not diagnosed until there is a serious infection can range from five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000) to well over four million five hundred thousand dollars ($4,500,000), while the cost of transplanting a SCID infant who is not sick is usually less than one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000).</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Federal Law and NC Session Law 2015-241, House Bill 97, sections 12C. .9, .8, .6, .4, requires changes to the current rules, which requires additional staff, additional funds at the state and county level, and additional licensing steps for providers.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Federal Law requires changes to the current rules, which will impact funding allocations for contracting entities who perform community services.</strong></td>
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<td>911 Board</td>
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<td>The rules proposed for adoption by the 911 Board incorporate some existing policies relating to disbursements from the 911 Fund to local governments which have been in place for over 15 years. Some of the rules aid to implement federal law relating to 911 services and therefore are required for federal law purposes while others are not. The fiscal note for these rules is currently under development and it appears there will be a substantial economic impact as determined by OSBM. Requirements in the rules which may create an economic impact for some Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) include: continuing PSAP annual reporting requirements to the 911 Board for disbursement of 911 Funds; requirement that all PSAPs establish a back-up plan to ensure that 911 calls can be received and dispatched in the event of communications center failure (estimated 20% of PSAPs do not currently have a back-up plan); minimum standards for PSAPs to train personnel, training and staffing for telecommunicators; minimum requirements for PSAP facilities, including physical building, 911 dispatching systems, CAD systems, telephone lines and associated equipment; requirements for equipment testing; requirement to retain records for 5 years as part of the 911 Fund distributions determinations; requirement for CMRS (cell phone) service providers to register with the 911 Board prior to providing service in NC; and requirements for service charges based on prepaid wireless service sales.</td>
<td><strong>Total Anticipated Rule Actions for Department of Information Technology:</strong> 1</td>
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<th>12 NCAC 10B .0601</th>
<th>Julia Lohman</th>
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<td>NC Sheriffs' Education and Training Standards Commission</td>
<td>The rule change would result in a re-allocation of hours and an additional block of instruction, therefore creating an impact on local governments. The agency also estimates there would a state impact from the change.</td>
<td><strong>Total Anticipated Rule Actions for Department of Justice:</strong> 2</td>
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<td>The rule change is part of the annual revision the agency makes to In-Service Training requirements. Without these revisions, there would be no requirements for the upcoming calendar year. The revisions to the requirements usually result in a substantial economic impact and an impact on local and state governments.</td>
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The agency would adopt a new fee, as required by statute. Due to the number of hearings the annual impact will be over $1 million.

Total Anticipated Rule Actions for Department of Transportation: 1

Total Anticipated Rule Actions for Industrial Commission: 3

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<td>N/A</td>
<td>Wildlife Taken for Depredations</td>
<td>15A NCAC 10B.0106</td>
<td>The rule change would allow Wildlife Damage Control Agents more options for recertification. WRC will provide online options at a cost estimated at $6,000.</td>
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<td>The rule allows for the sale of raw deer hides. Deer processors, fur dealers, and salt distributors and retailers (since hides will need to be salted) are likely to see a benefit from the change, however it would not be substantial.</td>
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<td>The proposed change establishes a permit-only elk season. It is unclear how many hunters would avail themselves of this opportunity, and therefore what the impact would be on WRC or the regulated community. The agency does not expect a significant impact on the wildlife resources since the season is permit-only.</td>
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<td>The proposed rule modifies the list of waters designated as Public Mountain Trout Waters to further classifications: Hatchery Supported, Delayed Harvest, or Wild Trout</td>
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<td>Coastal Management</td>
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