Child Care Assistance Program
Rule Revision

Minnesota Department of Human Services
Child Care Services Division
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Welcome

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• Brief review of the rule revision process
• Status of the project
• Discuss revisions as a large group and in breakout sessions
• Discuss major themes and next steps
Why does CCAP rule need changes?

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Why CCAP rule needs changes

**Federal law**
- Child Care Development Block Grant act of 2014, passed by Congress
- Code of Federal regulations, rules promulgated by Administration of Children and Families

**State law**
- Minnesota Statute 119B, passed by the Minnesota legislature
- Provides authority to the Commissioner of the Department of Human Services to develop administrative rules

**Administrative rules**
- Minnesota Rule 3400 guides how the department will implement Minn. Stat. 119B
- To change rules, DHS follows an extensive rule-making process
Topics not included in this rulemaking

**Licensing requirements**
- Licensing laws are set in Minn. Stat. §245A

**CCAP maximum rates**
- Payment rates are set in Minn. Stat. §119B
Overview of Rule Revision Process

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Status of rule revision

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Today’s meeting
Definitions and repealed content

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Breakout Sessions
Today’s major themes
Next Steps
Next steps

Drafting language and SONAR

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