2024 MINNESOTA DFL RESOLUTION FORM (Submit one resolution per form and one subject per resolution.)		
The State DFL Ongoing Platform embodies the principles of the Minnesota Democratic Farmer-Labor Party. The State DFL Action Agenda is a set of recommended public policy positions which the Party supports and will promote during the next two years. This form must be completely filled out for a resolution to be considered		
Congressional Organizing District: Unit:	Precinct:	
Proposed by: (Name)	(City)	Contact Phone #/E-mail
This resolution should be considered under the following category: <i>[check one]</i>		
 [_] Agriculture, Food, & Land Stewardship [_] Civil, Human, & Constitutional Rights [_] Community Development & Local Business [_] Consumer Protection [_] Corporate & Business Accountability to the Public [_] Education [_] Energy & Climate [_] Government Accountability to the Public [_] Health & Human Services [_] Labor & Employment 	[X] Natural Res [_] Public Safet	curity & International Policy ources & the Environment y & Crime Prevention ic, Gender, LGBTQ, & Economic Justice Security lget Policy on fairs
Individuals at their precinct caucuses can submit resolutions. When a majority of the caucus adopts a resolution it advanc-		
es to the Organizing Unit convention for consideration to send to the State Platform, Issues, and Legislative Affairs Com-		
mittee. Resolutions having support from at least five Organizing Units drawn from at least two Congressional Districts		

may be selected for consideration at the State Convention (for inclusion in the DFL Ongoing Platform or Action Agenda).

RESOLUTION TITLE (limited to 5 words): Commonsense protections for public lands BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Support common sense measures, including required adequate buffer zones, access to signed trails only, and environmental assessments, to protect and preserve habitat and waters on public lands from off road vehicle (e.g., ATV) impacts.

- Multi-million dollar trail expansion is in progress, including three DNR statewide Master Plans (for ATV, ORV, OHM-motorcycles). These trails would be in addition to the almost 4,000 miles of currently known legal trails on state and federal lands. It does not include county mileage.
- No true cost-benefit analysis for these trails has been done that includes the costs of road maintenance, emergency services, enforcement, environmental damage, and impacts to other forms of recreation.
- ORVs introduce and distribute invasive species through seed dispersal. The spread of terrestrial invasives is a multi-billion dollar burden on the state, and the availability of medicinal herbs and foraged plants is diminished with invasive species.
- DNR's 2008 Trail Planning, Design & Development Guidelines are voluntary, unenforceable, and also state trails should not be modified to reduce ecological impact if it would diminish the value to the targeted user.