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Bill Summary

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Overview

House File 2564 makes recycling mandatory at professional and collegiate sports facilities and commercial businesses; increases metropolitan county recycling goals to 75 percent by 2030; and increases the amount of solid waste management tax revenues allocated to counties for solid waste activities.

Section

- 1 **[115A.151] Recyclable material container requirements; public entities, sports facilities, and commercial buildings.** Requires owners of sports facilities and commercial buildings to recycle solid waste. Commercial buildings must contract for more than two cubic yards per week of solid waste collection to be subject to this section. "Sports facilities" include both professional and collegiate facilities.
- 2 **[115A.55] Subd. 4. Statewide source reduction goal.** Strikes a 2000 state goal of reducing per capita waste generated by at least 10 percent and substitutes a state and county goal to reduce the generation of municipal solid waste.
- 3 **[115A.551] Subd. 1. Definitions.** Adds the composting of source-separated compostable materials to the definition of recycling in this section. Expands the definition of total solid waste generation to include source-separated compostables and commercial waste.
- 4 **[115A.551] Subd. 2a. County recycling goals.** Increases recycling goals for metropolitan counties from 50 to 75 percent by 2030.
- 5 **[297H.13] Subd. 1. Deposit of revenues.** Specifies that revenues from the solid waste management tax are to be deposited in the environmental fund.

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- 6** **[297H.13] Subd. 2a. Appropriation.** Appropriates 50 percent of the solid waste management tax revenues in the environmental fund to the commissioner of pollution control for the purposes of county recycling activities (SCORE grants), excluding waste processing at a resource recovery facility.
- 7** **Repealer.** Repeals Minnesota Statutes, sections 115A.551, subdivision 2 (county recycling goals for 1993) and 297H.13, subdivision 2 (allocating 70 percent of solid waste management tax revenues – or \$33.76 million, whichever is greater -- to the environmental fund, with the remainder deposited into the general fund).