

THE ADMINISTRATIVE RULES REVIEW COMMITTEE

2009 Annual Report

I. INTRODUCTION - State Administrative Agencies

The rulemaking process of Iowa Code chapter 17A only applies to executive branch state agencies. Accordingly, agencies housed within either the legislative or judicial branches of state government are not considered in this report.

Iowa Code chapter 7E, refers to departments, divisions within departments, independent agencies, and separate constitutional offices; however, there is no overarching structure to Iowa state government. For example, the Department of Commerce has no independent duties other than coordination between its various divisions, which operate independently. Similarly, the Department of Inspections and Appeals is a large regulatory agency; however, it also houses the Racing and Gaming Commission, which is a agency with its own significant regulatory responsibilities and operates largely independently from the Department.

As a practical matter, it is best to define an “agency” as a policy-making body, and ignore statutory designations. Using this broad definition there are 125 executive branch administrative agencies: 21 umbrella departments, 46 semi-autonomous divisions, bureaus, and entities within those departments, 27 licensing boards, 26 independent agencies, and 4 separate constitutional offices. The Governor as an individual is excluded from this list because the states chief executive is exempt from the rulemaking process; however, any agency housed within that office is subject to the rulemaking process.

II. OVERVIEW OF 2009 RULEMAKING

This report covers the final rulemaking actions in calendar year 2009, published in the Iowa Administrative Bulletin from January through December 2009. The Administrative Rules Review Committee (“Committee”) *generally* reviews rules published the month previous to the Committee’s monthly meeting. Accordingly, this publication period covers the Committee’s February 2009 meeting through its January 2010 meeting.

In 2009, 56 agencies adopted 473 filings. The 2009 filings are detailed by agency and by month in Appendix A. As always, the Department of Human Services leads the list with 68 filings (down from 76 filings in 2008 and 72 filings in 2007). Twenty of these 56 agencies adopted only one or two filings.

Rulemaking filings generally contain more than a single rule change. The 473 filings actually represent over 2,000 individual rule additions, amendments, or repeals. Rulemaking activity for the last 10 years is as follows:

YEAR	AGENCIES	FILINGS	YEAR	AGENCIES	FILINGS
2009	56	473	2004	56	420
2008	52	468	2003	54	435
2007	51	446	2002	59	523
2006	58	440	2001	64	419
2005	54	396	2000	52	367

In 2009, 32 agencies adopted 100 filings using the “emergency” rulemaking provisions of the rulemaking process (Iowa Code §§ 17A.4 and 17A.5). This number is similar to the 98 emergency filings in 2008. Virtually all of the emergency filings were “double barreled”, i.e., published as a notice of intended action at the same time the notice of emergency rulemaking is published. In 2009, emergency rulemaking filings account for roughly 21 percent of the total filings. The 10-year history for emergency rulemaking is as follows:

YEAR	EMERGENCY	FILINGS	YEAR	EMERGENCY	FILINGS
2009	100 (21 percent)	473	2004	59 (14 percent)	420
2008	98 (21 percent)	468	2003	73 (17 percent)	435
2007	93 (21 percent)	446	2002	64 (13 percent)	523
2006	65 (14 percent)	440	2001	57 (14 percent)	419
2005	72 (18 percent)	394	2000	75 (20 percent)	367

To calculate the volume of rulemaking, only *filed* documents are counted, either through the normal process or through emergency rulemaking. Individual rule changes contained within each document are not counted. If notices were included, the volume of rulemaking would virtually double. Each filing put into effect contains one or more individual rule changes; on the average each filing contains approximately four individual changes. The 2009 rulemaking filings are broken down by month on the top line of the following chart, which tracks the previous ten years:

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
2009	32	32	27	31	33	36	85	28	46	36	38	49	473
2008	51	20	10	30	17	26	98	31	34	40	49	62	468
2007	36	33	14	26	25	30	38	80	26	62	32	44	446
2006	26	54	41	27	39	32	51	39	11	59	35	26	440
2005	23	39	15	09	23	33	80	32	24	19	54	45	396
2004	28	32	39	28	27	34	41	20	67	33	43	28	420
2003	20	41	39	23	31	25	38	44	35	48	38	53	435
2002	39	52	43	45	56	33	32	52	57	49	35	30	523
2001	34	44	23	31	43	19	36	23	34	60	21	51	419
2000	19	29	22	28	22	34	23	38	34	56	45	17	367
1999	14	51	29	26	111	45	35	29	44	33	28	61	506

III. COMMITTEE ACTIONS

The number of formal actions taken by the Committee has remained at a steady level. The two objections imposed in 2009 are a level similar to each of the previous four years. Two session delays were imposed and five 70-day delays were imposed. The Committee also approved five general referrals and one request for a regulatory analysis. These 15 actions are summarized below in the next section.

IV. SUMMARY OF 2009 RULES REVIEW COMMITTEE ACTIONS

February 2009 through January 2010 ARRC Meetings

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

ARC 7561B, targeted jobs withholding tax credit, **70-day delay**.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ARC 7782B, nutritional content standards for food and beverages sold in schools, **general referral**.

ARC 8054B, financial management of categorical funding, **70-day delay**.

ARC 8054B, financial management of categorical funding, **session delay**.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION COMMISSION

ARC 7474B, landfills, **objection**.

ARC 7625B, wastewater disposal systems, **70-day delay**.

ARC 8038B, anti-degradation implementation, **regulatory analysis**.

ARC 8037B, construction and demolition landfills, **general referral**.

HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

ARC 7631B, provider documentation, **70 day delay**.

INSPECTIONS AND APPEALS DEPARTMENT

ARC 8294B, dependent adult abuse in facilities and programs, **general referral**.

NURSING BOARD

ARC 7888B, ARNP supervision of fluoroscopy, **general referral**.

PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE DIVISION

ARC 7476B, licensure requirements for marital and family therapists and mental health counselors, **70-day delay**.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ARC 7530B, fees for plumbing and mechanical systems licensure, **objection**.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

ARC 8305B, sprinklers in residential construction, **session delay**

ARC 8396B, electrical installations on farms, **general referral**.

V. MAJOR ITEMS BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Targeted jobs withholding tax credit (TJWTC), 02/11/09 IAB, ARC 7561B, and 9/23/09 IAB, ARC 8147B ADOPTED.

The TJWTC program funds a targeted jobs tax credit in pilot project cities designated by the Department, subject to strict guidelines set out in the statute itself. The rules require a local community to contribute 10 percent of the amount that the state is expected to contribute and limit the total size of the award to no greater than the company's investment. The statute creating the program does not specifically authorize

these provisions and both committee members and local government representatives questioned the statutory authority for these provisions. The Committee imposed a 70 day delay on this filing.

During the delay period, 2009 Iowa Acts, Senate File 304, made substantive changes to TJWTC. The Department began a new rulemaking to bring the rules into compliance with the statutory changes. In response to the comments received, the Department revised the definition of “local financial support” to clarify that in-kind contributions must be directly related to the project and clarified the local match requirement which included an example. The adopted amendment also clarified that the intent of the local match requirement is to require pilot project cities to contribute to projects that result in an increase in a city’s tax collections.

Action. No action was taken on the second rulemaking.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Nutrition and physical activity standards in schools, 5/20/09 IAB, ARC 782B and 7883B, ADOPTED.

2008 Iowa Acts, Senate File 2425, the “Healthy Kids Act” in part mandates minimum time periods of physical activity for elementary and secondary students and sets nutritional content standards for foods and beverages sold or provided on school grounds during the school day. The Committee took testimony from the Iowa Beverage Association, which contended that the rules were overly restrictive and urged consideration of the national standards developed by the industry itself. Discussion revealed that skim milk, chocolate milk, water and enhanced water (vitamin water and sports drinks) were allowed under the rules while sugared and carbonated beverages were prohibited. Proponents of the original legislation contended that the rules did not go far enough in mandating improved nutritional content in school foods.

Action. General Referral. No legislative action.

EDUCATIONAL EXAMINERS BOARD

Professional licensing: complaint procedures, 12/16/09 IAB, ARC 8406B, ADOPTED.

Complaint and disciplinary procedures for virtually all licensing boards are set out in Iowa Code chapter 272C. Court decisions have held that identifiable information in the initial complaint be kept confidential, and that the complaint itself, along with the identity of the complainant, is provided to the respondent if the board determines that probable cause exists. Educators, however, are licensed under Code chapter 272. These adopted rules makes the educational examiners procedure similar to those of the other licensing boards: keeping the identity of the complainant confidential until probable cause is found.

Opponents vigorously opposed this change, contending that the licensing discipline process for educators was significantly different from other licensed professions, since it involved action on both the state and local level, and that by concealing the identity of the complainant, resolution of the issue would be more difficult.

Committee members noted that this change was being made some decades after the initial court decision and remained unconvinced that the decision necessarily applied to the educational examiners board. For that reason the Committee imposed a session

delay on the entire filing, in order to provide the legislature an opportunity to review this confidentiality provision before implementation.

Action. Session Delay. 2010 Iowa Acts, Senate File 2376, effectively nullified this rulemaking, by providing that complaints were to be immediately provided to the respondent.

MEDICAL BOARD

Policy on chronic intervention pain management, Selective review.

For several years the Board has been considering what level of training and licensing is required to provide chronic interventional pain management. Basically, the issue is whether chronic intervention pain management constitutes the practice of medicine, limited to physicians, or whether that function may be performed by a certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA).

The actual issue before the Committee in this rulemaking, however, was procedural: whether the Board's policy was a rule that must be adopted through the rulemaking process. The Board's position was that the statement was not a rule. Board representatives contended the policy statement is not legally binding, representing only the board's opinion. Some stakeholders supported the Board's position, contending that policy statements were too narrow in their application to qualify as rules.

Representatives of the nursing profession contended that the policy was unlawful because it would necessarily restrict the practice of CRNAs. The opponents contended that CRNAs have been providing chronic interventional pain management services for decades, and questioned the number of physicians who were specifically trained in this area. Opponents also noted that in rural areas chronic interventional pain management was provided by CRNAs.

Action. The Committee adopted a motion requesting that any further development of this policy be done through rulemaking. This action is a request and is not binding on the Board.

NURSING BOARD

Supervision of fluoroscopy, 7/1/09 IAB, ARC 7888B, ADOPTED.

The Board approved a rule to define fluoroscopy supervision as part of the practice of nursing. Fluoroscopy is a form of X-ray that can display motion using a "real time" continuous series of images. It is often used in chronic interventional pain management, which the Board of Medicine considers to be the practice of medicine. Under the rule, an advanced registered nurse practitioner (ARNP) may provide direct supervision in the use of fluoroscopic X-ray equipment.

Representatives of various medical groups contend the rules are contrary to national standards for supervising fluoroscopy and would pose a risk to patient safety. Opponents also contended that there is no need to expand the ARNP scope of practice to supervise fluoroscopy, raised concerns over the lack of specificity in the training standards and method of ensuring competency, and contended that physicians alone have the proper training and competency to provide appropriate oversight of this procedure. Supporters of the rule asserted that ARNPs have the necessary training to provide this supervision and have been providing this service for decades. Supporters noted that ARNPs in Minnesota currently have similar authority to what is encompassed within the Board's rule.

Members of the Committee expressed disappointment over the lack of consensus between the interested parties despite the two and a half years working on the issue.

Action. General Referral. Legislation introduced into the 2009 legislative session would have limited chronic pain management to physicians and dentists. That legislation was not enacted into law.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Plumbing and mechanical systems licensure fees, 1/14/09 IAB, ARC 7516B, FILED EMERGENCY AFTER NOTICE.

Legislation in 2007 and 2008 provided for the licensure of persons who provide plumbing, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) services and authorizes the collection of licensing fees in an amount that will cover the cost of the licensing program. A number of different licenses are available and most persons require some or all of the available licenses, which could amount to up to \$1,000 every two years. Committee members felt that a discount should be available for multiple licenses and approved an objection and general referral for the portions of the rules relating to combined license fees and the paper application fee.

Action. Objection and General Referral. In 2010, the rule was amended to provide a 30 percent discount for combined licenses

PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE DIVISION

Board of behavioral science, 1/14/09 IAB, ARC 7476B, FILED.

This rulemaking related to licensure, continuing education, and discipline of marital and family therapists and mental health counselors. Members of the regulated community and the Iowa Behavioral Health Association contended that the training requirements were too narrow. The Committee voted to impose a 70-day delay on portions of the filing to allow the board representatives and stakeholders an opportunity to resolve these issues.

Action. 70-day delay.

Licensing of signers for the deaf, Code chapter 154E, SELECTIVE REVIEW.

Iowa law requires that all persons providing interpreting services must be tested and licensed. The issue presented to the Committee was that many signers used by deaf students were not licensed and would be unable to continue with their student after the July 1, 2009 licensing deadline. Under the 2007 law, persons were eligible for a *temporary* license, allowing them an opportunity to prepare for the licensing examination. Board representatives noted that especially in the K-12 educational setting, accurate interpreting was critical. Board representatives also stated that while a score of 4.0 of the test was generally considered as competent, the Board required only a passing score of 3.5. At this level of competency, the interpreter was working at a 40% to 60% accuracy rate.

Opponents noted the high rate of failure for the required test and the looming shortage of licensed interpreters. Concerned parents commented about the lack of available interpreters, noting the unavailability of stand-in interpreters when the regular interpreter is absent. Opponents also stated that graduates of interpreter classes were insufficient to fill the need, and that the graduates are struggling to pass the test.

Both Committee members and the Governor's Administrative Rules Coordinator expressed concern over this issue. The Coordinator offered to meet privately with the stakeholders an attempt to craft a solution that both provides a road to licensure and ensures quality signing.

Action. The Governor's office arranged a two-year extension on the temporary license.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Electrician and electrical contractor licensing, 12/16/09 IAB, ARC 8396B, ADOPTED.

2009 Iowa Acts, Senate File 159, and 2009 Iowa Acts, Senate File 478, revised Iowa's recently enacted electrician and electrical contractor licensing program. This rulemaking requires permits and inspections for farm installations. Iowa Code § 103.23 requires inspection for “[a]ll new electrical installations for commercial or industrial applications.”

Department representatives stated that farm installations fell within the commercial and industrial category and inspections were required for farm installations. Opponents of this rule contended that the commercial and industrial language demonstrated a legislative intent to exclude farm operations. Opponents cited to property tax law where commercial and industrial property are treated differently than agricultural land. Opponents also noted that amendments in the enabling legislation establish other exceptions for farm installations, showing a legislative intent that farm operations are to be treated differently from commercial or industrial property. Opponents maintained that the inspection requirement far exceeded the statutory inspection requirements.

Action. General referral. No legislative action.

Sprinklers required in new home construction, 11/18/09 IAB, ARC 8305B, ADOPTED.

Iowa Code § 103A.7 requires the Building Code Commissioner to adopt the state building code. The 2009 update to the international residential code contains a requirement for the installation of sprinklers in new construction for one and two family dwellings and townhomes. Fire safety advocates contend this requirement would save lives, at a cost of about \$1.00 per square foot. Representatives of the construction industry responded that the cost is over \$3.00 per square foot and that adequate fire safety is currently provided by the fire detector and alarm requirements.

Committee members expressed great concern over the cost of such a sprinkler requirement and noted there was little evidence documenting the added safety benefits that would be provided. The Committee determined this specific requirement should be delayed and sent that portion of the rulemaking to the General Assembly for additional study and action.

Action. Session Delay. This provision was nullified by the General Assembly.

Adam Walsh Child Safety & Protection Act: Sex Offender Registry, 7/29/09 IAB, ARC 7974B, EMERGENCY.

This new law increases the tracking requirements for some sex offenders; establishes new exclusion zones for child sex offenders to keep them away from schools, day cares

and parks; and new work and volunteer restrictions for child sex offenders at places with children. Under the Act, all individuals required to register shall be classified as a tier I, tier II, or tier III offender. Juvenile offenders are required to register, but a court may waive the requirement for good cause. The tier system determines how often the individual must go into the county sheriff's office to update their information on the sex offender registry website. Those in the lowest tier, tier 1, will report annually. Those in tier 2 must report every six months. Those offenders classified as tier 3, which includes offenses against minors, must report every three months.

Individuals who commit an offense against a minor are subject to new exclusionary zones and employment restrictions. These individuals are prohibited from loitering within 300 feet of an elementary or secondary school, child care facility, or playgrounds and recreational areas. These individuals are not permitted work or volunteer at any school or child care facility, at any children's arcade, or facilities that provide programs or services intended primarily for minors. Additionally, no sex offender will be able to work at a facility that supplies services to dependant adults.

An individual convicted of an "aggravated offense against a minor" cannot reside within 2,000-feet of the real property comprising a school or child care facility. "Aggravated offense against a minor" means a conviction for sexual abuse in the 1st degree, sexual abuse in the 2nd degree, or sexual abuse in the 3rd degree, except for a conviction for statutory rape.

Violation of these new requirements is an aggravated misdemeanor for a first offense and a class "D" felony for a second or subsequent offense.

Action. No action taken.

APPENDIX A—SUMMARY OF RULEMAKING IN 2009

Agency name	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT[441]	04	06	04	01	04	07	16		08	04	08	06	68
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT [261]	01	03		02	01	04	06	01	03	05		01	27
Iowa Finance Authority[265]	02	01		03		02	06	08	01		01	03	27
Ethics And Campaign Disclosure Board, Iowa[351]			07			04	10				05		26
Educational Examiners Board[282]	02				01	01	05		10			06	25
Natural Resource Commission[571]	01		01	05		02	07			03	04		23
PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT[641]	02	02		03		02	05			04	01	02	21
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT[281]	01				06			02		02	01	06	18
Environmental Protection Commission[567]		02	03	02			02	02	03	04			18
Professional Licensure Division[645]	06	03	01	01			01	01	01			04	18
Insurance Division[191]	01		02	01	01	02	02	02			03	02	16
PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT[661]	01	01		01	03		03		02		05		16
REVENUE AND FINANCE DEPARTMENT[701]	05			03		01	02			01		02	14
Labor Services Division[875]				01		04		02	01	01	02	01	12
AGRICULTURE AND LAND STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENT[21]		04	01	01						01	03	01	11
Pharmacy Examiners Board[657]			03				02		04			01	10
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT[761]			01				03	02		02		01	9
INSPECTIONS AND APPEALS DEPARTMENT[481]									04	02	01		7
Natural Resource Department[561]		01		01		01	01		03				7
Utilities		01				01	02	01				02	7

Division[199]													
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT [11]	03		01					01			01		6
Homeland Security And Emergency Management Division[605]		01		01	01				02		01		6
Real Estate Commission[193E]	01	01					02				02		6
Dental Examiners Board[650]					03							02	5
VETERANS AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT [801]						03	02						5
Banking Division[187]										04			4
Historical Division[223]		01			01		01			01			4
Regents [681]							02	02					4
CULTURAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT [221]	01				01			01					3
ELDER AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT[321]		01										02	3
IPERS [495]		01			01		01						3
Libraries Division [286]		03											3
Nursing Board[655]				01			01			01			3
Racing and Gaming Commission[491]			01		01			01					3
Real Estate Appraisers Bd[193F]					03								3
Workers' Compensation Division[876]						01	02						3
AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY[25]			01						01				2
College Student Aid Commission[283]					01							01	2
Energy Independence Office[350]				01					01				2
Engineering and Land Surveying Examining Board[193C]					02								2
Medicine Board[653]					01							01	2
PERB[621]												02	2
SECRETARY OF STATE[721]								01		01			2
State Public									01			01	2

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT[761]								02				01	3
AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY[25]			01						01				2
ELDER AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT 321												02	2
Labor Services Division[875]						02							2
PERB[621]												02	2
Pharmacy Examiners Board[657]							01					01	2
SECRETARY OF STATE[721]								01		01			2
Workers' Compensation Division[876]					01	01							2
Community Action Agencies[421]			01										1
Educational Examiners Board[282]										01			1
Environmental Protection Commission[567]				01									1
Historical Division[223]							01						1
Homeland Security And Emergency Management Division[605]		01											1
IPERS [495]					01								1
Natural Resource Commission[571]										01			1
NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT[561]						01							1
Professional Licensure Division[645]				01									1
State Public Defender [493]									01				1
Racing and Gaming Commission[491]			01										1
Regents Board[681]							01						1
VETERANS AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT [801]							01						1
Volunteer Service, Iowa Commission on[817]								01					1
Voter Registration Commission[821]							01						1
TOTAL	5	2	5	9	5	12	23	8	7	5	4	15	100

APPENDIX C: IOWA AGENCIES

The Reorganization Act of 1986 (Iowa Code Chapter 7E) established most of Iowa's state agencies in a number of umbrella departments, with divisions, bureaus, sections, and units as subunits of a department. In addition to these departments, a variety of independent agencies are also established. Iowa Code chapter 7E defines a variety of agencies which include:

- An authority which is a body with independent power to issue and sell bonds.
- A board which has policymaking powers and the power to hear contested cases.
- A commission which has rulemaking powers.
- A committee which is appointed to study a specific problem and terminate on the completion of its assignment.
- A council which is an advisory body.

- A licensing board which sets standards of professional competence and conduct for a profession or occupation under its supervision.

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