Using simulations prepared by the Research Department of the Minnesota House of Representatives (House Research), Minnesota 2020 compared projected property tax increases for 2012 in multiple geographic locations. Each graph in this analysis compares the property tax impact of Governor Mark Dayton’s end-of-session proposal, the tax conference committee proposal, and the final special session tax bill that was enacted in 2011 for a specific region.

These projections show how property taxes would change compared to the law that existed prior to enactment of the 2011 tax legislation.

There are 13 categories of property tax that have been grouped into seven general classification for ease of presentation as shown in the graph below.

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THE FOLLOWING REGIONS WERE USED TO DIVIDE DATA:

* Duluth Area consists of school districts #703 (Duluth), #700 (Hermantown), and #704 (Proctor).
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In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservatives’ proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 statewide property taxes will increase by 4.6% or $376 million.

Governor’s End of Regular Session Offer: $0
Tax Conference Committee Report: $127
Special Session Tax Bill (Enacted into Law): $112

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Minnesota home to increase by 4.7%.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 statewide property tax increase of $161 million for homeowners, $64 for rental property owners, $33 million for farmers, and $107 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ tax conference committee plan would have increased projected 2012 greater Minnesota property taxes by 6.2% or $186 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 greater Minnesota property taxes will increase by 5.8% or $174 million.

Greater Minnesota Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases

All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 greater Minnesota property tax increase of $59 million for homeowners, $22 million for rental property owners, $31 million for farmers, and $51 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in greater Minnesota property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up Metropolitan Property Taxes

Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

Conservatives’ tax conference committee plan would have increased projected 2012 metropolitan property taxes by 4% or $207 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 metropolitan property taxes will increase by 3.9% or $202 million.

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase
Average Value Home (Dollars)
Metropolitan average value home = $244,900

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value metropolitan home to increase by 4.4%.

Metropolitan Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 metropolitan property tax increase of $101 million for homeowners, $41 for rental property owners, $2 million for farmers, and $56 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ tax conference committee plan would have increased projected 2012 greater Minnesota city property taxes by 6.8% or $114 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 greater Minnesota city property taxes will increase by 6.3% or $105 million.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 greater Minnesota city property tax increase of $35 million for homeowners, $20 million for rental property owners, and $47 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up
Greater Minnesota Town Property Taxes

✔ Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

✔ The House and Senate conservative plan would increase projected 2012 greater Minnesota town property taxes by 5.4% or $72 million.

✔ In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 greater Minnesota town property taxes will increase by 5.1% or $69 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value greater Minnesota township home to increase by 6.3%.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 greater Minnesota town property tax increase of $25 million for homeowners, $3 million for rental property owners, $29 million for farmers, and $5 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in greater Minnesota town property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ tax conference committee plan would have increased projected 2012 northwest Minnesota city property taxes by 5.7% or $9 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 northwest Minnesota city property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 5.7% or $9 million—the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

Conservatives’ aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value northwest Minnesota city home to increase by 3.7%.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in northwest Minnesota city property taxes is greater than the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ tax conference committee plan would have increased projected 2012 northwest Minnesota town property taxes by 4.7% or $11 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 northwest Minnesota town property taxes will increase by 4.5% or $10 million.

Conservatives’ aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value northwest Minnesota township home to increase by 6.2%.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 northwest Minnesota town property tax increase of $3.2 million for homeowners, $4.8 million for farmers, and $0.7 million for businesses.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

Conservatives’ tax conference committee plan would have increased North Central Minnesota City Property Taxes projected 2012 north central Minnesota city property taxes by 5.2% or $6 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 north central Minnesota city property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 5.2% or $6.3 million—the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

Governor’s End of Regular Session Offer  
Tax Conference Committee Report  
Special Session Tax Bill (Enacted into Law)

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value north central Minnesota city home to increase by 5.6%.

North Central MN City Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 north central Minnesota city property tax increase of $1.4 million for homeowners, $1.2 million for rental property owners, and $3 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in north central Minnesota city property taxes is greater than the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The House and Senate conservative plan would increase projected 2012 north central Minnesota town property taxes by 5.5% or $10 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 north central Minnesota town property taxes will increase by 5.1% or $9 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value north central Minnesota township home to increase by 7.6%.

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 north central Minnesota town property tax increase of $3.7 million for homeowners, $2.6 million for farmers, and $0.7 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in north central Minnesota town property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 taconite city property taxes by 9.8% or $8 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a significant property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 taconite city property taxes will increase by 7.2% or $6 million.

Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 taconite city property tax increase of $1.6 million for homeowners, $1.2 million for rental property owners, and $2.5 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in taconite city property taxes is greater than the statewide average.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 taconite town property taxes by 6% or $8 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 taconite town property taxes will increase by 5.1% or $7 million.

Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up Taconite Town Property Taxes

Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 taconite town property tax increase of $2.7 million for homeowners, $0.3 million for rental property owners, $1.3 million for farmers, and $0.4 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in taconite town property taxes is greater than the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected property taxes by 14.6% or $18 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in blocking draconian cuts in Duluth LGA, thereby avoiding massive conservative property tax increases. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were still inevitable. Projected 2012 Duluth area property taxes will increase by 7.2% or $9 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Duluth area home to increase by 7.1%.

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Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up
East Central Minnesota City Property Taxes

- Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.
- The conservatives plan would have increased projected 2012 east central Minnesota city property taxes by 6.9% or $7.4 million.
- In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 east central Minnesota city property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 6.8% or $7.3 million—nearly the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

**2012 Projected Property Tax Increase**

Average Value Home (Dollars)
East central MN city average value home = $147,900

- Governor’s End of Regular Session Offer
- Tax Conference Committee Report
- Special Session Tax Bill (Enacted into Law)

- The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value east central Minnesota city home to increase by 4.5%.

**East Central MN City Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases**

All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

- Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 east central Minnesota city property tax increase of $1.8 million for homeowners, $1.6 million for rental property owners, and $3.5 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up East Central Minnesota Town Property Taxes

☑ Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

☑ The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 east central Minnesota town property taxes by 6.5% or $8.1 million.

☑ In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 east central Minnesota town property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 6.3% or $7.8 million—nearly the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase

Average Value Home (Dollars)
East central Mn town average value home = $177,800

East Central MN Town Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases

All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

☑ The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value east central Minnesota township home to increase by 5.8%.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 central Minnesota city property taxes by 5.2% or $19.1 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 central Minnesota city property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 5.6% or $20.6 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value central Minnesota city home to increase by 4.4%.

Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 central Minnesota city property tax increase of $6.5 million for homeowners, $3.6 million for rental property owners, and $9.9 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in central Minnesota city property taxes is greater than the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 Central Minnesota Town property taxes by 5.6% or $8.2 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 Central Minnesota Town property taxes will increase by 5.4% or $8.0 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Central Minnesota Township home to increase by 5.4%.

Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Central Minnesota Town property tax increase of $4 million for homeowners, $2.1 million for farmers, and $0.7 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in Central Minnesota Town property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 southwest Minnesota city property taxes by 6.5% or $10.3 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 southwest Minnesota city property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 6.5% or $10.2 million—nearly the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value southwest Minnesota city home to increase by 1.5%.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 southwest Minnesota town property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 4.8% or $10 million—nearly the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase

Southwest MN town average value home = $173,500

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value southwest Minnesota township home to increase by 7.7%.

Southwest MN Town Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases

All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up
South Central Minnesota City Property Taxes

Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 south central Minnesota city property taxes by 7.2% or $11 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 south central Minnesota city property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 7.3% or $11 million—nearly the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value south central Minnesota city home to increase by 5.5%.

South Central MN City Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value south central Minnesota city home to increase by 5.5%.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 south central Minnesota town property taxes by 5.2% or $6.1 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 south central Minnesota town property taxes will increase by 5.0% or $6.0 million.

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase
Average Value Home (Dollars)
South central MN town average value home = $198,700

South Central MN Town Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 Olmsted County property taxes by $11 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 Olmsted County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by $11 million--nearly the same as under the conservative regular session tax proposal.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Olmsted County home to increase by 5%.

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Olmsted County property tax increase of $4.4 million for homeowners, $1.8 million for rental property owners, $0.6 million for farmers, and $4.3 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in Olmsted County property taxes is greater than the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up Southeast Minnesota City Property Taxes

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase
Average Value Home (Dollars)
Southeast MN city average value home = $137,800

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value southeast Minnesota city home to increase by 5.5%.

Southeast Minnesota City Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 southeast Minnesota city property tax increase of $6.9 million for homeowners, $2.7 million for rental property owners, and $7.3 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in southeast Minnesota city property taxes is greater than the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

Conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 southeast Minnesota town property taxes by 5.7% or $8.7 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in achieving a small property tax reduction relative to the conservative proposal. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were inevitable. Projected 2012 southeast Minnesota town property taxes will increase by 5.4% or $8.2 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value southeast Minnesota township home to increase by 5.8%.

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 southeast Minnesota town property tax increase of $2.5 million for homeowners, $4.9 million for farmers, and $0.5 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in southeast Minnesota town property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 Anoka County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 4.5% or $20.2 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Anoka County home to increase by 5.1%.

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Anoka County property tax increase of $11.4 million for homeowners, $3.6 for rental property owners, and $4.8 million for businesses.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 Washington County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 3.9% or $14 million.

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase
Average Value Home (Dollars)
Washington County average value home = $260,900

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Washington County home to increase by 4.6%.

Washington County Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Washington County property tax increase of $9.2 million for homeowners, $1.8 for rental property owners, and $2.5 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 Dakota County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 3.5% or $21 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Dakota County home to increase by 4.2%.

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Dakota County property tax increase of $13 million for homeowners, $2.8 for rental property owners, $0.4 million for farmers, and $4.7 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 Carver & Scott Counties property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 3.5% or $13 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Carver & Scott Counties home to increase by 4%.

Aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Carver & Scott Counties property tax increase of $8.1 million for homeowners, $1.9 for rental property owners, $0.7 million for farmers, and $2.3 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 northern Hennepin County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 3.7% or $17.6 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value northern Hennepin County home to increase by 3.9%.

Conservatives aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 northern Hennepin County property tax increase of $8.6 million for homeowners, $3.3 for rental property owners, and $5.4 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 southeast Hennepin County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 2.5% or $16 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value southeast Hennepin County home to increase by 3%.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 southeast Hennepin County property tax increase of $7.6 million for homeowners, $2.9 for rental property owners, and $5.8 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up
Southwest Hennepin County Property Taxes

Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

Legislative conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 southwest Hennepin County property taxes by 2% or $13.7 million.

In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 southwest Hennepin County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 2.4% or $16.5 million.

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The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value southwest Hennepin County home to increase by 3.1%.

Southwest Hennepin Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases
All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

Conservative aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 southwest Hennepin County property tax increase of $10.2 million for homeowners, $2.6 for rental property owners, and $3.6 million for businesses.

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Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up
Suburban Ramsey County Property Taxes

- Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.
- Legislative conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 suburban Ramsey County property taxes by 2.7% or $11.9 million.
- In the final special session tax bill, conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase made large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases inevitable. Projected 2012 suburban Ramsey County property taxes under the special session tax bill will increase by 3.2% or $14 million.

2012 Projected Property Tax Increase

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- The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value suburban Ramsey County home to increase by 3.7%.

Suburban Ramsey Projected 2012 Property Tax Increases

All Categories of Property and Total (Percent)

- Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 suburban Ramsey County property tax increase of $7 million for homeowners, $2.3 for rental property owners, and $4.5 million for businesses.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 Minneapolis property taxes by 7.4% or $58 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in blocking draconian cuts in Minneapolis LGA, thereby avoiding massive conservative property tax increases. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were still inevitable. Projected 2012 Minneapolis property taxes will increase by 5.7% or $45 million.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Minneapolis property tax increase of $16.7 million for homeowners, $13.3 million for rental property owners, and $14.4 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in Minneapolis property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Aid & Credit Cuts Drive Up
Saint Paul Property Taxes

Governor Dayton’s May 16 tax proposal would have resulted in no property tax increases.

The conservatives’ plan would have increased projected 2012 Saint Paul property taxes by 9% or $35 million.

In the final special session tax bill, Gov. Dayton succeeded in blocking draconian cuts in Saint Paul LGA, thereby avoiding massive conservative property tax increases. However, with conservative insistence on protecting the wealthiest 2% from an income tax increase, large cuts in property tax aids & credits and large property tax increases were still inevitable. Projected 2012 Saint Paul property taxes will increase by 6.1% or $24 million.

The conservative aid cuts and elimination of the homestead credit in the special session tax bill will cause the projected 2012 property tax on the average value Saint Paul home to increase by 6.2%.

Conservatives’ aid & credit cuts in the special session tax bill will result in a total projected 2012 Saint Paul property tax increase of $9.4 million for homeowners, $6.9 million for rental property owners, and $7.6 million for businesses.

Under the special session tax bill, the percentage increase in Saint Paul property taxes is above the statewide average.

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.
Increase in Total Property Taxes Under Tax Conference Committee Report & Final Special Session Tax Bill
Relative 2012 Baseline (Current Law Prior to Special Session)

Based on information from the non-partisan House Research Department and Senate Counsel & Research.