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Be a part of the rule making process!

The public is encouraged to comment on any of the proposed rules appearing in this issue. Comments must be made in writing and must be submitted to the agency that is proposing the rule. Address your comments to the agency representative whose name and address are printed in the notice of rule making. No special form is required; a handwritten letter will do.

To be considered, comments must reach the agency before the proposed rule is adopted. The law provides for a minimum 45-day public comment period after publication in the *Register* of every Notice of Proposed Rule Making; and a 30-day public comment period for every Notice of Revised Rule Making. If a public hearing is required by statute, public comments are accepted for at least five days after the last such hearing. Agencies are also required to specify in each notice the last date on which they will accept public comment.

When a time frame calculation ends on a Saturday or Sunday, the agency accepts public comment through the following Monday; when calculation ends on a holiday, public comment will be accepted through the following workday. Agencies cannot take action to adopt until the day after public comments are due.

The Administrative Regulations Review Commission (ARRC) is charged with the task of reviewing newly proposed regulations to examine the issues of compliance with legislative intent, impact on the economy, and impact on affected parties. In addition to sending comments or recommendations to the agency, please do not hesitate to transmit your views to ARRC:

Administrative Regulations Review Commission
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REVIEW REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW AND REVISED REGULATIONS

Executive Order No. 20 established a system of executive branch review of proposed state agency regulations by the Governor's Office of Regulatory Reform (GORR). The following is a brief description of the review requirements imposed by Executive Order 20 for new and revised rules.

Prior to submitting a proposed or revised rule for publication in the *State Register,* an agency must submit it to GORR along with any required regulatory impact statement; regulatory flexibility analysis for small businesses; rural area flexibility analysis; any cost-benefit, risk assessment and job retention analysis; or the results of any negotiated rule making or policy dialogue.

GORR reviews agency material for compliance with the following criteria:

1. The rule:
   a) is clearly within the authority delegated by law;
   b) is consistent with and necessary to achieve a specific legislative purpose;
   c) is clearly written so that its meaning will be easily understood by those persons affected by it;
   d) does not unnecessarily duplicate or exceed existing federal or state statutes or rules;
   e) is consistent with existing state statutes and rules;
   f) consistent with state statutory requirements, will produce public benefits which will outweigh the costs, if any, imposed on affected parties;
   g) does not impose a mandate on local governments or school districts which is not fully funded, except as specifically required by state statute;
   h) prescribes methodologies or requirements that allow regulated parties flexibility and encourage innovation in meeting the legislative or administrative requirements and objectives underlying the rule;
   i) is based on credible assessments, using recognized standards, of the degree and nature of the risks which may be regulated, including a comparison with every-day risks familiar to the public;
   j) gives preference to the least costly, least burdensome regulatory and paperwork requirements needed to accomplish legislative and administrative objectives;
   k) is based upon the best scientific, technical and economic information that can reasonably and affordably be obtained; and
   l) if possible and practical, favors market-oriented solutions and performance standards over command-and-control regulation.
2. The agency has complied with SAPA §§202-a, 202-b and 202-bb, relating to regulatory impact statement, regulatory flexibility analysis for small businesses and rural area flexibility analysis.

If GORR concludes that any of the criteria is not met, it may require the agency to undertake additional analyses, including a cost-benefit analysis or risk assessment.

Once the information provided to GORR is complete, GORR recommends to the Secretary to the Governor, Counsel to the Governor, Director of State Operations and Director of the Division of the Budget whether the agency may submit the rule making for publication in the *State Register*.

After publication, GORR again reviews the rule for any new information or factors. If GORR concludes that any such new factors exist, the agency is notified of any deficiencies within 45 days of publication of the proposed rule (30 days of publication of a revised rule).

GORR reviews the agency response to determine whether it adequately addresses the deficiencies. If the response is adequate, the agency may proceed with the rule making. If the agency response is inadequate, GORR may notify the agency that it may not adopt the rule. This notification may then be confirmed or modified by the Governor's Senior Advisors.

Agencies should submit proposed and substantially revised rules, together with their required statements and analyses, in their entirety, to:

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Albany, NY 12220-0107

Questions and comments may be directed to Counsel's Office at the above address or by telephone, to (518) 473-0620.

KEY: (P) Proposal; (RP) Revised Proposal; (RC) Revised Proposal/Continuation; (RXC) Revised Proposal/Extra Continuation; (E) Emergency; (EP) Emergency and Proposal; (A) Adoption; (AA) Amended Adoption; (C) Continuation; (W) Withdrawal

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