

Letter via Pineview-HOA.org
Pineview HOA Community
Maple Grove, MN 55369

June 12, 2026 – HOA Member Update

Pineview Homeowner,

This is a reminder for all homeowners about the \$15,000 assessment vote, scheduled for June 22nd at the community center at 6 pm. Homeowners are encouraged to attend in person to share their perspectives regarding the board's proposed new siding. The vote will pass if two-thirds of those in attendance approve.

If you are unable to attend in person, you may appoint a proxy to represent your voting preference at the assessment meeting. If you cannot attend and do not have someone to represent your NO vote, please contact me for assistance with a NO proxy vote. Those wishing to vote Yes by proxy can mail their proxy to Omega, and it counts as a Yes vote.

Some Assessment Vote Disclosures Missing?

1. The siding bid criteria.
2. The contract that was conditionally accepted by the board.
3. All siding bids, and why the accepted bid was chosen.
4. A list of all of the costs detailed in the accepted bid.
5. A statement that Omega is not benefiting.
6. A statement that no one on the board is personally benefiting.

Is there any other business that would serve you a bill for \$15,000 without providing detailed cost and benefit information for you to review?

The Minnesota HOA Bill of Rights took effect on May 13, 2026, following its passage and signing into law by Governor Tim Walz. I took a brief look at some of the disclosure provisions of the new law, and it is highly doubtful that Omega and the board are in compliance with Minnesota's new HOA law. A question for the assessment meeting: Has Omega and the board fully complied with the disclosure requirements of the new Minnesota HOA Bill of Rights Law?

Sincerely yours,

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Attachment: Mn HOA Bill of Rights Article

Senate passes bill reining in homeowners' associations

The bill now heads to the governor's desk.

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Sen. Susan Pha, DFL-Brooklyn Park, and Sen. Eric Lucero, R-Saint Michael, present their bill aimed at reining in HOAs at a meeting of the Senate Housing and Homelessness Prevention committee on March 12, 2025. Photo by Madison McVan/Minnesota Reformer.

A bipartisan bill limiting homeowners' association fees, implementing new transparency and conflict-of-interest rules and establishing a path to dissolve some HOAs passed the Minnesota Senate Wednesday. The bill ([SF1750](#)) now heads to Gov. Tim Walz's desk for final approval.

Homeowners in Minnesota have faced massive charges from their HOAs for questionable construction projects, like [new roofs](#) and siding. A [2025 Reformer investigation](#) found that some HOA management companies hired their own subsidiaries to complete expensive construction projects. In at least one case, a homeowner wound up in foreclosure due to hefty assessments.

The bill passed by the Senate – and previously, by the House – would cap HOA fines at \$100, with exceptions for repeat violations, health and safety risks, property damage or illegal rentals. It would require board members and property managers to disclose their financial relationships and recuse themselves from decisions from which they could financially benefit.

If signed into law by Walz, it would also require HOAs to make budgets available prior to meetings and to provide copies of contracts to residents upon request.

Multiple homeowners interviewed by the *Reformer* said that their questions for their HOA were referred to the board's attorney – and then the resident was charged legal fees for the lawyers' time.

The bill would bar HOAs from charging residents legal fees for questioning fines or charges unless a formal hearing is held and the fine or assessment is upheld.

The legislation is the product of years of collaboration and negotiations among homeowners, HOA board members, lawmakers and property management companies. In 2024, the Legislature created a working group tasked with proposing reforms to the state's laws governing HOAs and similar organizations. Lawmakers on the task force held several listening sessions to hear homeowners' horror stories (and support for HOAs via some dedicated board members).

The [recommendations from that group](#) became the foundation of the bill passed Wednesday.

“The reforms in this bill will rein in abusive HOAs by empowering residents with more information, more rights and more protections,” said Sen. Eric Lucero, R-St. Michael, the top Republican on the Senate housing committee and a member of the HOA working group. “This bill is a true bipartisan compromise – in addition to adding consumer protections, nearly every concern raised in good faith was addressed.”