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Red Tape Reset: Nedweski Champions Transformational Regulatory Reform

MADISON – Rep. Amanda Nedweski (R-Pleasant Prairie) joins her Republican colleagues in introducing the “Red Tape Reset,” a package of bills designed to transform Wisconsin’s regulatory landscape by cutting excessive regulations, restoring government accountability, and increasing transparency in the rulemaking process.

“Excessive regulations come with real economic consequences,” said Rep. Nedweski. “They slow growth, drive up costs for businesses and families, and stifle innovation. Small employers and working families are hit the hardest by compliance burdens they didn’t ask for—and often don’t even know exist.”

The four-bill package includes the following key reforms:

- **Sunset provisions** that require outdated regulations to be reviewed and automatically retired after seven years;
- A limit of **one administrative rule per scope statement**, to prevent regulatory overreach;
- Improved **public access and legal standing** to challenge burdensome rules;
- A **net-zero policy** requiring any new rule to be offset by the repeal of an existing one.

“I ran for office to bring my background in IT and finance to bear on making government more efficient for everyday Wisconsinites,” Nedweski said. “As Chair of the Assembly Committee on Government Operations, Accountability, and Transparency, I see this bill package as a major step in the right direction. These reforms promote good governance and meaningful public engagement in a process that most people don’t see—but that impacts them every day.”

Wisconsin currently ranks as the 13th most regulated state in the nation, with over 165,000 individual regulatory restrictions across more than 10 million words in the administrative code. Economic analyses suggest that reducing Wisconsin’s regulatory burden by just 10% over the next three years could unlock \$6.6 billion in GDP growth by 2037.

“This bill package is yet another example of Legislative Republicans’ commitment to shrinking the bloated government whale that our state has become under the Evers Administration,” Nedweski said. “These bills don’t just promote efficiency, transparency, and accountability—they establish safeguards to ensure that future governors cannot use administrative rules to bypass the will of the people.”

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