

Fiscal Estimate - 2001 Session

Original Updated Corrected Supplemental

LRB Number 01-3774/5 **Introduction Number** AB-621

Subject
Access to public records; use of SS numbers; prisoner activities; prescription and credit/debit card information; caller ID blocking; privacy impact statements; place of certain trials; DEG officers

Fiscal Effect

State:

- No State Fiscal Effect
- Indeterminate
 - Increase Existing Appropriations
 - Decrease Existing Appropriations
 - Create New Appropriations
 - Increase Existing Revenues
 - Decrease Existing Revenues
 - Increase Costs - May be possible to absorb within agency's budget
 - Yes
 - No
 - Decrease Costs

Local:

- No Local Government Costs
- Indeterminate
- 1. Increase Costs 3. Increase Revenue
 - Permissive Mandatory
 - Permissive Mandatory
- 2. Decrease Costs 4. Decrease Revenue
 - Permissive Mandatory
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- 5. Types of Local Government Units Affected
 - Towns Village Cities
 - Counties Others
 - School Districts WTCS Districts

Fund Sources Affected **Affected Ch. 20 Appropriations**

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Fiscal Estimate Narratives

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Assumptions Used in Arriving at Fiscal Estimate

This bill appears to be a consolidation of many of the privacy proposals from the last few legislative sessions. It incorporates the provisions of AB 175 which limits the scope of the Woznicki decision. It also provides greater right of access to juvenile police and court records by other law enforcement agencies and other courts.

There should be no fiscal impact on the Department of Justice. DOJ already redacts social security numbers and other identifying information from many records and we advise other state agencies to do the same. This law would simply require DOJ and other state agencies to do what they are already doing in that area.

This bill requires the Department of Administration to provide privacy impact statements required under 13.0991. These would be similar to the fiscal notes that must now accompany legislation. The bill requires that either house of the Legislature may request DOA to order the preparation or privacy impact statement. However, DOA can "direct one or more state agencies or authorities to prepare a privacy impact statement with respect to that bill." Section 13.0991(3). Without experience in providing privacy impact statements, it is difficult for our department to quantify our costs. If this is similar to our experience with fiscal estimates, these costs should be able to be absorbed within existing operations.

Long-Range Fiscal Implications