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Description						
Multiple jurisdiction health departments						

Assumptions Used in Arriving at Fiscal Estimate

Under current law, two or more counties may form a multiple county health department, a county with a population of less than 500,000 and a city may establish a city-county health department, and cities within a county with a population of more than 500,000 may establish a city-city health department. The local health board of every multiple jurisdiction health department must annually prepare a budget of its proposed expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year and determine the proportionate cost to each participating county or city on the basis of equalized valuation or per capita.

AB 27 changes the basis of determining the proportionate costs to multi-county, city-county, and city-city boards participating in multiple jurisdiction health departments, instead requiring that the local health board determine the proportionate contribution in a manner agreed upon by the participating entities.

The bill will not result in a net change in local government costs. It will affect the cost of operations for local health boards that choose to create multiple jurisdiction health departments, according to the basis agreed upon by participating entities. This estimate does not take into account potential savings or public health benefits accrued from participating in a multiple jurisdiction health department.

Long-Range Fiscal Implications