

Department of Planning and Budget
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State Fiscal Impact Statement

This bill redirects revenues from certain civil penalties currently deposited to the Literary Fund instead to a Department of State Police fund used solely to support compensation and actual program costs in placing and operating photo speed monitoring devices, except that any excess moneys in such fund shall be paid to the Commonwealth Transportation Board to be used for the Virginia Highway Safety Improvement Program. As a result, this bill will decrease revenue to the Literary Fund, which is appropriated for public school purposes under Direct Aid to Public Education. At this time, it is not possible to determine the decrease in Literary Fund revenue that will result from this bill. HB/SB30 directs \$635 million of projected Literary Fund revenue to support teacher retirement in the 2026-2028 biennium, which saves a like amount of general fund. A reduction in Literary Fund revenue may require increased general fund support for teacher retirement under Direct Aid to Public Education.

The impact of this legislation on the Department of State Police program costs and any revenues from the redirected civil penalties are indeterminate at this time; however, it's anticipated that such revenues would offset the Department's costs.

In addition, the bill establishes a \$1,000 civil penalty for any private vendor providing a photo speed monitoring device that is also compensated for the calibration of such device that fails to provide timely proof of calibration to be paid to the Commonwealth Transportation Board to be used for the Virginia Highway Safety Improvement Program. The impact on Virginia Highway Safety Improvement Program revenues from this penalty or any excess funds in the Department of State Police fund is indeterminate at this time.

This bill is likely to affect general district court clerks in localities that have adopted photo speed monitoring. However, the increase in workload is expected to be reflected in future workload studies.