

CSHB

245

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

FURTHER

3/10/88

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Mr. President:

Finance Committee considered CSHB 245 (JUD)

permanent fund dividends for individuals incarcerated after conviction for a felony; efd

and recommended

[] replace with _____ CS _____) [] same title
[] or adopt _____ CS _____) [] new title

[] attached amendment(s) and

[] do pass

[] do not pass

[] no recommendation

[x] individual recommendations

[] further referral to _____

[] letter of intent adopted _____

Committee [] attached or [x] adopted fiscal note(s)

[] new [] updated or [x] previous

[x] zero 1/24/88 DOR [] fiscal impact

MEMBERS SIGNING DO PASS

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OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Stump up on - No Rec
Paul H. Hancock - No Rec

Rich Halford do pass
Chairman signature and recommendation

[] Committee Backup attached

FISCAL NOTE

REQUEST

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EQUIPMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-
LANDS & STRUCTURES	-	-	-	-	-	-
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ANALYSIS: See attached

Prepared By: Ervin Jones
Division: Permanent Fund Dividend Division

Phone: 465-2323
Date: January 27, 1988

Approved by Commissioner: [Signature]
Agency: Revenue

Date: 1/29/88

Distribution (by preparer):
Legislative Finance
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c. Supplies: None.

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TOTAL COST

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Original sponsors: Barnes, Adams,
Collins, et al.

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Representative Ramona Barns
Pouch V
Juneau, AK 99811,

Dear Ramona,

I would like you to have this petition in support of your bill, HB245. This petition is signed by Correctional Officers who see first hand what use these checks go for. When the first batch of checks are recieved, commissary purchases increase to over \$13,000. The inmates purchase color TV's, stereos, electric guitars, personal computers, etc., etc. They even assign thier checks to other inmates to pay-off gambeling debts, sex debts, and drug debts (i.e. Inmate Kozeroff assigned PFD to Inmate Kusmider, check #511159).

I can assure you that they do not send it to thier spouses, dependant children, or thier victims. It should also be noted that inmates can work and be paid while incarcerated, but a vast number choose to sleep all day and play cards and watch cable TV, (which the State provides) all night.

Inmate Cordell Boyd and Inmate Winona Fletcher savagely murdered Tom and Ann Facio and Emelia Elliott in thier Anchorage home in April of 1985. Both recieved 297 year sentences. The State of Alaska now houses, feeds, clothes, provides free medical and dental care, cable TV, and numerous other programs for these two. Do we really owe them them a share in Alaska's productivity? I wonder what Tom, Ann, and Emelia would say? Well, Alaska Correctional Officers say, "No" and hope Legislators vote that way.

Thank you.

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Effect of amendments. — The 1984

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Revisor's notes. — Sections 12 and 13, ch. 99, SLA 1985, amend this section and add new (b) and (c). The amendments are effective if § 1, ch. 99, SLA 1985 is repealed (see § 25, ch. 99, SLA 1985). If the amendments become law, the section will read: "(a) Fifty percent of a cash permanent fund dividend payment is exempt from levy, execution, garnishment, attachment, or any other remedy for the collection of debt. This exemption applies to an eligible individual's permanent fund dividend both before and after payment is made to the individual. An exemption is not available under this section for cash permanent fund dividend payments taken to satisfy (1) child support obligations required by court order or decision of the child support enforcement agency under AS 47.23.140 — 47.23.220; (2) a debt owed by an eligible individual to an agency of the state, unless the debt is contested and an appeal is pending, or the time limit for filing an appeal has not expired; or (3) court ordered restitution under AS

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April 24, 1987

Representative Niilo Koponen
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Dear Representative Koponen:

HB 245
I'm going to have a tough time getting anyone to listen, but I have to try. ~~HB13~~ and SB177, the proposal to use prisoners' dividend funds for something other than giving it to the prisoner, is wrong. Maybe wrong is the wrong word; how about unjust since everyone talks about being just.

First, the "sentence" imposed by the court did not say five years and \$5,000. plus your permanent fund dividend for the next five years. Secondly, the sentence imposed did not say 5 years and \$5,000. plus whatever expenses the State incurs in keeping you in prison. Third, the sentence imposed varied from individual to individual, depending on the crime committed. Let's say Sam is serving ten years for breaking into a ladie's home and raping her; Joe is serv.ng a five-year term for driving drunk, causing an accident in which someone was seriously hurt; Jim is serving a two-year term for shop-lifting an \$8,000. Rolex watch. The sentence imposed was different but is now amended by HB13 and SB177 to say they each give up their permanent fund dividend. Fourth, the legislature keeps getting into the judicial process further and further. Whatever happended to "separation of powers" theory? We have presumptive sentences, which I doubt you could get one judge in the United States to agree with, dictated by the legislative action. Now the legislative branch wants to dictate monetary penalties (that is exactly what HB13 and SB177 will do.

I would also wager that not more than 10 House or Senate members voting on this bill have ever visited one of our correctional facilities for more than "a guided tour". For example, what percentage of the inmates have families that bring them needed items, i.e. underwear, shirts, pants, shoes, socks, hairbrushes, deodorant, and the other things we use in our daily lives? What percentage of the inmates have more than a few dollars in their accounts to buy these things, plus cigarettes, treats, sodas, etc., on the approximately 50 cents per hour they make while in prison? What percentage of the prisoners are still wearing the same clothes they came in with? The answer to those questions should be disturbing if you knew the truth. Contrary to what you may have been told, the facility I am familiar with doesn't provide any of those things - the inmates must purchase them from the Company Store. Inmates are not allowed to borrow each other's clothes, even for a short period of time, while they wash and dry the ones they had

on. In many, many, many cases the dividend check is the year-round source of income to provide these necessities. Finally, the hope of many of these inmates is to have enough saved when they do get released to get a place to live and a means of transportation. The approximately 50 cents per hour they earn will never amount to (1) a months rent in advance (2) a deposit on the electric/telephone bill (3) the second-hand "junker" with minimum insurance to get back and forth to work. The dividend at least gives them hope.

Finally, just how much "justice" do we want? Too many of us who have never committed a crime seem to think the criminal deserves everything bad we can dish out. Prison, the loss of freedom, is only one of the penalties a criminal must pay. A felon loses his/her citizenship rights - many job opportunities are closed to them for a lifetime because of bonding requirements - many friends and relatives no longer will socialize with them - families are separated and sometimes permanently divided (especially where children are concerned) - and certainly the criminal is financially reduced to ruin with legal costs and fines assessed before prison begins. The power to dig in one more time - to deliver one more punishment - is just too great for some people to leave alone! Besides, who cares what happens to the prisoner? Even if they complain, who cares? They deserve what they get - right?

Well, I say it's WRONG and I hope someone listens!

Sincerely,



L.S. (Dusty) Rhodes

STATE OF ALASKA

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

STEVE COWPER, GOVERNOR

REPLY TO:

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January 29, 1988

The Honorable Al Adams
Representative, State of Alaska
Chairman, House Finance Committee
P.O. Box V
Juneau, AK 99811

Re: CSHB 245(Jud); permanent fund
dividends for felons

Dear Representative Adams:

You have requested an update of my letter of March 2, 1987, to Representative Ramona Barnes; concerning a draft bill proposing to make incarcerated felons ineligible for permanent fund dividends. The draft bill was subsequently introduced as HB 245.

We continue to believe that the bill is constitutional, although we recognize that constitutional issues may exist in denying permanent fund dividends to incarcerated felons. We also repeat that, at the present time, the Department of Law has no opinion on the merits of this proposed legislation.

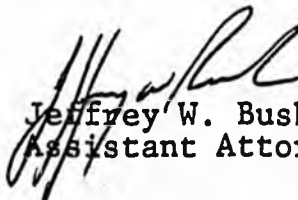
In my March 2, 1987 letter, I suggested a number of minor changes to the draft bill. All of these changes are incorporated in CSHB 245(Jud), and I have no further recommendations at this time.

I hope this answers your questions.

Sincerely yours,

GRACE BERG SCHAIBLE
ATTORNEY GENERAL

By:


Jeffrey W. Bush
Assistant Attorney General

JWB:nb

cc: Honorable Ramona Barnes
Royce Weller, Special Assistant
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