

ALASKA LEGISLATURE

2384

HOUSE and SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE FILES,

2001 - 2002

Statute Regulation	Description of Offense	Ball	Statute or Regulation	Description of Offense	
13 AAC 02.090 (a-c)	Following too closely	50	13 AAC 02.215 (a-d)	Signals required turn/stop slowing discontinue after	
13 AAC 02.095(a)	Driving over, across or within barrier/median	50	13 AAC 02.240 (a-b)	Obedience to train signals and barriers	
13 AAC 02.095(a)	Failure to stay on right side of divided highway	50	13 AAC 02.250(a)	Certain vehicles to stop at all railroad crossings	
13 AAC 02.095(c)	Improper entry/exit—controlled-access highway	30	13 AAC 02.255(a&b)	Heavy equipment to give notice of RR crossing	
13 AAC 02.107	Drive nearest right edge on narrow/winding roadway	30	13 AAC 02.255(a&c)	Heavy equipment to stop at RR crossing	
13 AAC 02.120(a)	FTY to vehicle on right at unsigned intersection	50	13 AAC 02.257	Give warning w/turn when vision restricted/alley/driveway/bldgs	
13 AAC 02.120(b)	FTY to vehicle entering intersection after stop	50	13 AAC 02.257	Stop Emerging from alley/driveway/building	
13 AAC 02.125	FTY when turning left	50	13 AAC 02.257	Position of stop when emerging from alley/driveway/bldg	
13 AAC 02.130(b)	Improper position of vehicle stopping at stop sign	30	13 AAC 02.265	Stop when traffic may be obstructed	
13 AAC 02.130	FTY after stopping or at yield sign	50	13 AAC 02.275(a)	Basic speed. Reasonable & prudent for road conditions	
13 AAC 02.130(b)	Failure to stop for stop sign	50	13 AAC 02.275(b)	Speeding: 3--19 mph over posted limit	4/mi
13 AAC 02.135(b)	FTY when entering roadway from non-roadway	50	13 AAC 02.280 (a-d)	Altered speed limits 3--19 mph over posed limit	4/mi
13 AAC 02.140(c)	Driver of emergency vehicle not to disregard safety	30	13 AAC 02.295	Minimum speed regulation	30
13 AAC 02.150 (a-b)	Pedestrians subject to traffic regulations	20	13 AAC 02.325(a)	Speed limitation on motor-driven cycles at night	30
13 AAC 02.155(a)	FTY to pedestrian in crosswalk	50	13 AAC 02.325 (b)&(c)	Special speed limit when (b) Towing mobile home or (c) Passing school bus with flashing yellow lights 3--19 mph over	4/mi
13 AAC 02.155(b)	Pedestrian to exercise due caution	20	13 AAC 02.325(c)	Driving with lighted headings at unreasonable speed	30
13 AAC 02.155(c)	Vehicle not to pass vehicle stopped for pedestrian	50	13 AAC 02.325(f)	Overweight, oversize or excess speed when crossing over bridge or through tunnel 3--19 mph over	4/mi
13 AAC 02.155(e)	Not to drive within or through pedestrian safety zone	30		Overwidth	25/ft
13 AAC 02.160 (a-d)	Pedestrian crossing at other than crosswalks	20		Overlength	10/ft
13 AAC 02.175 (a-c)	Pedestrian to use sidewalk/left edge of roadway and not interfere, sleep, loiter or obstruct	20		Overweight	0.5/lb
13 AAC 02.180	Pedestrian not to distract drivers when soliciting rides and pedestrian not to solicit employment, business or contributions from vehicle occupants	20	13 AAC 02.340(a-d except (d)(1)(L))	Stopping/standing/parking on highway/other location	10
13 AAC 02.190(a)	FTY to pedestrian w/white cane/guide dog	50	13 AAC 02.340(d)(1)(L)	Handicapped parking	100
13 AAC 02.190(b)	Not to use white cane/guide dog unless blind	20	13 AAC 02.365 (a-g)	Additional parking regulations	10
13 AAC 02.195(a)	Pedestrian FTY to authorized emergency vehicle	20	13 AAC 02.367(d)	Not to stop/stand/park in loading zone	10
13 AAC 02.200 (a-c)	Improper position/method turning at intersection	30	13 AAC 02.372(b)	Position of bus stopping to load/unload passengers	10
13 AAC 02.205 (a-b)	U-turn only when safe/not on hill, crest or curve	30	13 AAC 02.372(c)	Taxi cab restrictions on standing/parking	10
13 AAC 02.210	Improper start from parked/stopped standing	30			

Sec. 28.35.140. Unlawful obstruction or blocking of traffic.

A person may not purposely obstruct or block traffic on any roadway by any means. However, a service vehicle such as a bus, garbage truck, tow truck, or ambulance may make brief stops on a roadway, which stops on the roadway are necessary in the performance of its services.

History -

(Sec. 50-5-7 ACLA 1949; am Sec. 1 ch 174 SLA 1970)

Decisions -

This law pertains to roads of sufficient width and condition to permit vehicles to pass, without injury to their tires or other parts, and without danger of collision. *Vogler v. Greimann*, 12 Alaska 19, 78 F. Supp. 575 (D. Alaska 1948).

On a two-lane highway, even a one foot obstruction could easily cause a following car to swerve into the opposite lane to clear a parked vehicle. This would interfere with the normal flow of traffic and amount to a violation under this section. *Beaumaster v. Crandall*, 576 P.2d 988 (Alaska 1978).

This section is not an exclusive list of service vehicles. *Beaumaster v. Crandall*, 576 P.2d 988 (Alaska 1978).

A driver, while not operating a professional service vehicle, may be engaged in the same activity as a service vehicle would have been. *Beaumaster v. Crandall*, 576 P.2d 988 (Alaska 1978).

Such as pulling over to aid occupants of overturned car. - This section describes service vehicles as buses, garbage trucks, tow trucks or ambulances, but a reasonable construction of the statute would hold that one who pulled his car over to the side of a road in an emergency situation in order to aid the occupants of an overturned car, was acting in a service capacity. *Beaumaster v. Crandall*, 576 P.2d 988 (Alaska 1978).

A person who pulled over to the side of the road in an emergency situation in order to aid the occupants of an overturned car, apparently parking as far over on the right as he could given the snow conditions and the presence of a ditch on the side of the road, and who also turned his emergency flasher lights on, was entitled to make a brief stop on the roadway as necessary in the performance of samaritan efforts. *Beaumaster v. Crandall*, 576 P.2d 988 (Alaska 1978).

Collateral Refs -

7A Am. Jur. 2d, Automobiles and Highway Traffic, Sec. 277.

61A C.J.S., Motor Vehicles, Sec. 684.



SENATOR DAVE DONLEY

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

SPONSOR STATEMENT COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE TO SENATE BILL 222

"C" Version

"AN ACT RELATING TO CERTAIN MOTOR VEHICLES THAT ARE REQUIRED TO YIELD TO FOLLOWING TRAFFIC."

Committee Substitute to Senate Bill 222 will, with the cooperation of the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, increase the number of posted signs along some of Alaska's highways informing motorists of the existing law prohibiting a vehicle from delaying traffic. This bill would also increase the fine for those in violation of this law from \$30 to \$200.

Current Alaska regulation prohibits slow traffic from delaying five or more vehicles; however, many drivers are not aware of this. It is the intent of this bill to make motorists more conscious of this law and to lessen some of the congestion on our highways, especially during the summer months.

The Department of Transportation and Public Facilities has committed to placing 20 signs on Alaskan highways with the highest traffic volume. The signs will indicate that it is unlawful to delay five or more vehicles and that a violation is punishable by a minimum fine of \$200.

This legislation is a step in the right direction to lessen the traffic congestion problems caused by slow vehicles. It is unfair and dangerous to motorists that a few drivers should "o" the road and dictate their own speed limit.

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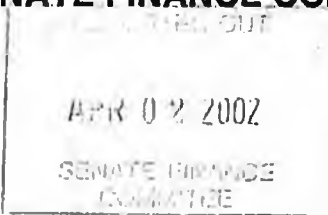
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SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

DATE: 2/13/02



FURTHER:

DATE TURNED IN TO OFFICE: 04/03/02

Finance Committee considered

SPONSOR SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL NO. 223

SB 223 PRISONERS: PAROLE/GOOD TIME

"An Act referencing the award of good time and restricting release on mandatory parole for prisoners serving certain sentences who fail to attain certain minimum educational standards; and providing for an effective date."

and recommends:

- be replaced with _____ CS _____ (_____)
- adopt previous _____ CS SB 223 (JUD)
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt Letter of Intent by _____ Committee
- further referral to _____ Committee

Senate Bill:

- same title
- new title

House Bill:

- same title
- technical title
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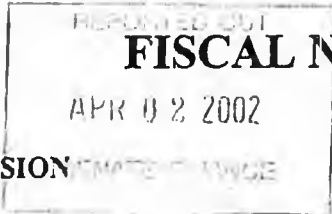
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APPROPRIATION - no fiscal note

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STATE OF ALASKA
2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: _____
Bill Version: CSSSSB 223 (JUD)
(S) Publish Date: _____

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): _____ Dept. Affected: LAW, CORR, COURT, DPS, ADMN
Title: "An act limiting the award of good time and restricting release on mandatory parole..." BRU: All Under Departments
Sponsor: Senator Donley Component: _____
Requester: Senate Finance Committee Component Number: _____

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual	60.3	60.3	60.3	60.3	60.3	60.3
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous*				36.0	45.5	45.5
TOTAL OPERATING	60.3	60.3	60.3	96.3	105.8	105.8

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

FUND SOURCE	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF	60.3	60.3	60.3	96.3	105.8	105.8
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type)						
TOTAL	60.3	60.3	60.3	96.3	105.8	105.8

Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

See attached for full explanation.

* Projected extra incarceration costs of 16 inmates per year that fail/refuse to obtain their diploma/GED \$341,300 less projected savings of \$305,300 equals \$36,000 cost in the first year and a cost of \$45,500 for subsequent years.

Prepared by: SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE Phone 465-3892

Senator: /s/ SENATOR DONLEY Date 3/22/2002
Committee Cochair

Explanation of Senate Finance Committee Fiscal Note for CSSSSB 223 (JUD)

STATE OF ALASKA
2002 Legislative Session
Senate Finance Committee

Bill NO. CSSSSB 223 (JUD)
Page 2 of 2
Date 3/22/02
Fiscal Note Number: _____

Calculations of Savings Facts/Assumptions From Reduced Recidivism

1. 246 is the number of inmates released in 2000
(From the Dept. of Corrections)
2. 45% - Rate of recidivism (Juvenile Corrections)
3. 111 Inmates will be subject to SB 223's GED requirement
4. 8% - Reduction of total recidivism based on GED impact on population (Florida and Alabama's Programs 6% to 10%).
5. \$40 - \$50K cost per felony conviction each year. Based on corrections \$35 - \$40k per year and \$5,943 cost per case to the courts, corrections, law, public safety, administration, and public defenders. (An estimated average of 1st year cost to the state of Alaska for new felony cases from 1995's HB 159)

CALCULATION OF SAVINGS

246 - Number of Inmates Released Per Year
x .45 - Recidivism Rate
111 - Total GED Inmates

111 - Inmates Subject to GED Requirements
x .08 - Reduction of Total
9 - Inmates Saved Per Year

\$42,943 - Average cost to state for felony convictions Per Year
x 9 - Inmates Saved Per Year
\$386,487 - Dollars Saved each year by the state for implementing GED program.

COST VS SAVINGS CALCULATION

\$341,300 - Cost of 16 inmates for the 1st year that fail to obtain their GED.
- 305,300 - First Year Projected Savings
\$36,000 - Cost for the first year of GED program
+ 60,300 - Contractual Costs
\$96,300 - Total Cost for the first year of GED program

\$432,000 - Cost of 16 inmates that fail to obtain their GED.
- 386,500 - Projected Savings Per Year
\$45,500 - Cost for GED program
+ 60,300 - Contractual Costs
\$105,800 - Total Cost for the remaining years of GED program

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE
 / / 2002 COMMITTEE ACTION

Bill Number	SB 223		
Amendment			
Motion			
<u>Motion by</u>	Donley		
<u>Objection by</u>	Hoffman		
<u>Removed</u>			
<u>Second Objection by</u>			
<u>Committee Member</u>	<u>Y</u>	<u>Vote</u>	<u>N</u>
Senator Green	✓		
Senator Hoffman			✓
Senator Leman	✓		
Senator Olson	✓		
Senator Ward	✓		
Senator Wilken	✓		
Senator Austerman	✓		
Co-Chair Donley	✓		
Co-Chair Kelly	✓		
<u>Tally</u>			
Yea	8		
Nay	1		
Absent			
<u>MOTION</u>	PASSED		



SENATOR DAVE DONLEY

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

**Sponsor Statement
for CSSSSB 223 (JUD)
"Requiring Literacy as an Eligibility for
Parole or Good Time Credit"
02/25/02**

Senate Bill 223 would require convicted prisoners serving a term of two years or more to obtain a high school diploma or a general education development (G.E.D) diploma before receiving the current statutory one-third (about 33%) maximum amount of good time sentence reduction or mandatory parole. If a person fails to qualify for the current one-third good time reduction due to failure to obtain a G.E.D., they will still be eligible for one-sixth (about 17%) reduction in sentence for good behavior. The 1/6th minimum reduction is still more generous than the national standard 15% maximum reduction (which requires that at least 85% of a sentence be served).

National studies indicate that roughly two-thirds of today's prison inmates are functionally illiterate. These studies further point out a strong correlation between illiteracy and criminal behavior and show recidivism rates to be much higher for low-level literacy criminals.

In 1983, Alabama conducted an investigation on recidivism on 129 inmates who had taken post-secondary education courses while incarcerated. The recidivism rate was 3.9% for those 129 individuals compared to a 25% rate for all others released by Alabama that same year.

SB 223 seeks to reduce the recidivism rate for Alaska's correctional facilities by encouraging prisoners to obtain their G.E.D., thereby increasing their chances of successfully re-integrating back into society when they are released. Those who choose not to obtain their G.E.D. would forfeit a portion of their "good time" credit.

Under Alaska statute 33.20.10, a prisoner is entitled to a deduction of one-third of the term of imprisonment if the prisoner follows the rules of that correctional facility. This is known as a "good time" credit. Alaska has one of the most liberal "good time" provisions in the nation. Alaska's one-third sentence reduction for "good time" equates to requiring offenders to serve only 67% of their sentences. This is quite low compared to federal statutes that require federal offenders to serve at least 85% of the sentence imposed. Additionally thirty states also require at least 85% of the sentence be served.

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Sponsor Statement

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Over ten states have adopted various policies that offer sentence reductions for participation in educational programs. These incentives link prison privileges and parole considerations to participation in educational programs.

Under SB 223 prisoners would not be subject to a reduction in good time if the inmate:

- has already received a high school diploma or its equivalent;
- is incapable of obtaining a G.E.D.;
- does not speak English as their primary language; and
- due to their age and social background cannot reasonably obtain the educational requirement.

The Department of Corrections' fiscal note estimates that SB 223 would increase overall inmate sentences. I doubt the impact would be anywhere near as much as the Department guesses. Instead I think a greater number of inmates will seek to obtain a G.E.D.

SB 223 is pro-active legislation designed to reduce crime and the recidivism rate in Alaska through encouraging literacy among imprisoned criminal offenders. Lower recidivism means safer Alaskan communities.

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SENATOR DAVE DONLEY

ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

SECTIONAL ANALYSIS CSSSSB 223 (JUD)

"An Act referencing the award of good time and restricting release on mandatory parole for prisoners serving certain sentences who fail to attain certain minimum educational standards; and providing for an effective date"

Section 1: Amends **AS 33.16.010(c)** to simplify the subsection.

Section 2: Amends **AS 33.20.010(a)** by requiring prisoners serving sentences of two years or more to reach basic education standards (unless they are certified unable to meet those standards for certain reasons such as age, social background, English not being their primary language, and the commissioner determines that they cannot be expected to meet the educational requirements) to receive the one-third reduction. Prisoners who do not obtain those standards will receive the one-sixth reduction for good behavior, and the current one-third reduction for prisoners serving sentences less than two years is retained.

Rationale: Obtaining a High School Diploma or equivalent is a basic requirement for a person to succeed. If inmates choose not to better themselves by obtaining a GED in prison, they will not be eligible for the one-sixth credit to their "good time"; but if a prisoner does receive their GED, they will have earned an additional one-sixth credit to their "good time." Inmates who are educated while in prison are more likely to stay out of prison, thereby cutting down on the rate of recidivism.

Section 3: Adds new subsection **AS 33.20.010(c)** to state that prisoners sentenced to a mandatory ninety-nine year term or a definite term under **AS 12.55.125(1)** are not eligible for a good time reduction.

Rationale: This section (added by legislative legal) clarifies that prisoners serving time for certain life sentences and as habitual criminals are not eligible for good time reductions.

Section 4: Provides an applicability section.

Section 5: Provides an immediate effective date.

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States with 85 percent of term of imprisonment

Arizona
California
Connecticut
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Illinois
Iowa
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisiana
Maine
Michigan
Minnesota
Mississippi
Missouri
New Jersey
New York
North Carolina
North Dakota
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pennsylvania
South Dakota
South Carolina
Tennessee
Utah
Virginia
Washington

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Chapter 33.16. PAROLE ADMINISTRATION

*****ADMINISTRATIVE CODE.**

For Alaska board of parole, see 22 AAC 20.

Collateral Refs -

59 Am. Jur. 2d, Pardon and Parole, Sec. 1 et seq.

67A C.J.S., Pardon and Parole, Sec. 1 et seq.

Decisions -

Cited in *Wilson v. State*, 944 P.2d 1191 (Alaska Ct. App. 1997).

Sec. 33.16.010. Parole.

(a) A prisoner who is serving a term or terms of two years or more is eligible for mandatory parole.

(b) A prisoner who is eligible under AS 33.16.090 may be granted discretionary parole by the board of parole.

(c) A prisoner who is not eligible for discretionary parole, or who is not released on discretionary parole, shall be released on mandatory parole for the term of good time deductions credited under AS 33.20, if the term or terms of imprisonment are two years or more.

(d) A prisoner released on special medical, discretionary, or mandatory parole is subject to the conditions of parole imposed under AS 33.16.150. Parole may be revoked under AS 33.16.220.

(e) A prisoner eligible under AS 33.16.085 may be released on special medical parole by the Parole Board.

History -

(Sec. 2 ch 88 SLA 1985; am Sec. 1, 2 ch 77 SLA 1987; am Sec. 2, 3 ch 70 SLA 1995)

Amendment Notes -

The 1995 amendment, effective September 3, 1995, inserted "special medical," in subsection (d) and added subsection (e).

Editors Notes -

Sections 1 and 2, ch. 47, SLA 1988, provide that the provisions of subsections (a) and (c) of this section, as amended by ch. 77, SLA 1987, apply retroactively to prisoners incarcerated on or after September 13, 1987, irrespective of the law in effect at the time the prisoner committed the offense for which the prisoner was incarcerated.

History Reports -

For House letter of intent related to the enactment of this section, see 1985 House Journal, p. 821.

Decisions -

Mandatory parole, as its name suggests, is required by statute, and a parolee has no right to refuse mandatory release from prison. *State v. Stael*, 807 P.2d 513 (Alaska Ct. App. 1991).

Parolee was not entitled to an in-person hearing before standard conditions of parole could be imposed, and his parole was properly revoked after he violated standard conditions of parole by leaving the state and failing to report. *State v. Stael*, 807 P.2d 513 (Alaska Ct. App. 1991).

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Jurisdiction of board over parolee. - Where defendant was charged with a violation while he was still on mandatory parole under this section and notice of the violation was served and resolved at a parole revocation hearing while the board of parole retained jurisdiction over defendant under AS 33.16.200, the validity of the board's action did not hinge on whether defendant was deemed to have been technically on parole at the time of the hearing. Gyles v. State, 901 P.2d 1143 (Alaska Ct. App. 1995).

Quoted in Wilson v. State, 944 P.2d 1191 (Alaska Ct. App. 1997).

Cited in State v. Stores, 816 P.2d 205 (Alaska Ct. App. 1991); Morrison v. State, 7 P.3d 955 (Alaska Ct. App. 2000).

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SB 223-PRISONERS:PAROLE/GOOD TIME
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DATE TURNED IN TO OFFICE: 04/10/02

Finance Committee considered **SPONSOR SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL NO. 226**
SB 226 HIGHWAY DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

"An Act requiring highways to be designed and constructed so that they will adequately serve anticipated traffic levels for the next 30 years; and providing for an effective date."

and recommends:

- be replaced with CS 55 SB 226 (FIN)
- adopt previous CS CS Forthcoming
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt Letter of Intent by _____ Committee
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 Title An Act requiring certain highway BRU _____
projects to be designed and constructed... Component _____
 Sponsor Donley
 Requester Senate Rules Component No. _____

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						

FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type-Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0
 Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

Prepared by: Dennis R. Poshard, Assistant to Commissioner Phone 465-3904
 Division Commissioner's Office Date/Time 4/17/02 2:18 PM
 Approved by: Joseph L. Perkins, Commissioner Date 4/17/2002
 Agency Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities

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Utermohle
4/9/02

CS FOR SPONSOR SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL NO. 226()
IN THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA
TWENTY-SECOND LEGISLATURE - SECOND SESSION

BY

Offered:
Referred:

Sponsor(s): SENATORS DONLEY, Cowdery, Phillips

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FOR AN ACT ENTITLED

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ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE

Sectional Analysis

Sponsor Substitute Senate Bill 226

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Sec.2 Adds an effective date of January 1,2003.

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Sponsor Statement

Sponsor Substitute for Senate Bill 226

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Currently, the DOT/PF regulations state that road projects should be designed for 20 years of use. Current interpretation of the 20-year period is that the period begins when the project's Environmental Impact Statement process is completed. The average time for a project to be ready for the public's use from that point is usually about 8-11 years (5-6 years moving up the priority list and then 3-5 years for design and construction). That leaves very few years of use within the 20-year time period. The bill modifies the planning horizon and design criteria so that the estimated traffic level criteria used are based on a starting point of after the construction is complete.

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Federal regulations require that federally funded major upgrades and new roads be designed for at least 20 years of use while bridges must last at least 50 years.

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Sponsor Substitute for Senate Bill 226

"Requiring Highways to be Designed and Constructed for at least 30 Years Life"

Senate Bill 226 would require the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities to require design and construction of major upgrades and new roads to last for at least 30 years. Currently, the DOT/PF regulations state that road projects should be designed for 20 years of use. Maintenance projects would not have to meet these criteria, nor would road projects outside major metropolitan areas.

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SB226 would amend AS 19.10.160 "Standard plans and specifications" to include language that directs the Department to design and construct highways that will adequately serve the planned future traffic for at least the next 30 years with criteria that include meeting current safety and durability standards, as well as providing for economical maintenance in the future.

Federal regulations require that federally funded major upgrades and new roads be designed for 20-30 years of use while bridges must last at least 50 years. The Federal law does not forbid longer periods for design and use.

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April 9, 2002

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File #: ADM-GEN 11

Phil Cutler, Aid to Senator Donley
Mail Stop 3100
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801

SUBJECT: SB 226

Dear Mr. Cutler:

Your faxed memorandum on April 9 asked if the Federal Highway Administration had any concerns with the wording of Senate Bill 226. The bill requires that projects in metropolitan planning areas be designed for certain future year traffic levels based on project costs. This requirement would impose restrictions on project designs where federal regulations allow flexibility, but it does not appear that these provisions, if enacted, would jeopardize federal funding.

For more information, please contact John Lohrey of our office at 907-586-7418.

Sincerely,

For
David C. Miller
Division Administrator

OPTIONAL FORM 90 (7-90)

FAX TRANSMITTAL

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DO YOU WANT
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Senate Finance
Committee

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on this bill

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January 14, 2001

The Honorable Rick Halford
President of the Senate
Alaska State Legislature
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Dear President Halford:

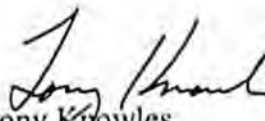
Today I am formally transmitting to the Legislature an appropriations bill to implement the recommendations of the administration's Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet regarding state security and response capabilities in the aftermath of September 11th. The bill covers costs incurred to date fulfilling immediate requirements such as airport security, as well as increased preparedness and response capabilities for the rest of FY2002 and all of FY2003. This comprehensive bill also funds capital investments for transportation security, emergency response equipment and other high priority recommendations of the cabinet group.

I forwarded a draft of this legislation to you in November with a request for advance hearings to facilitate prompt consideration of the proposal in the beginning weeks of the session. Although those hearings were not held, we made the Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet's report and budget detail on their recommendations widely available to legislators and the public via the Internet. As anticipated in my November letter, the final bill has some updates from that earlier version although there are no changes to the basic recommendations for action.

Detecting and responding to threats of terrorism is no longer a theoretical exercise. Like all other states, Alaska must make its own risk assessment and determine the appropriate levels of security and emergency response capabilities to meet our responsibilities to our citizens.

This critical state policy decision requires the best efforts of the administration and the legislature. I pledge the full assistance of my commissioners and others to assisting you in your earliest possible review of these recommendations.

Sincerely,


Tony Knowles
Governor

Information current as of 1-14-02

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
100	Public Safety	Provide modified Level B HazMat suits for 480 State and local law enforcement personnel (Phase 1 of 3)	432.0			432.0			432.0		CIP Ref. No. 36543
101	Public Safety	Public safety information system (APSIN) programming and data charges, recruitment for additional troopers, support for Lab Services and Search and Rescue, risk management and vehicle costs			460.4	460.4		460.4			UPDATED: Reduced by non-realizable federal funds - includes 1 position for Lab
102	Public Safety	Purchase computer hardware and software for an expanded intelligence system to allow law enforcement agencies to receive, store, analyze and disseminate information		200.0	60.0	260.0		260.0			FY2002 purchase of equipment; FY2003 annual line costs
103	Public Safety Total		2,745.4	1,567.2	14,624.5	20,937.1		20,360.7	432.0	144.4	
104											
105	Transportation	Marine Highway Stabilization and Marine Vessel Operations: Add a Low Earth Orbital communication system	See Note	101.4	174.0	275.4				275.4	Annual operating costs, capital costs incurred by provider. Marine Highway Funds
106	Transportation	Central Region Highways and Aviation: Add municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time		794.3	1,059.0	1,853.3		1,853.3			UPDATED: increase based on information received from local law enforcement agencies. Line 112 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
107	Transportation	Northern Region Highways and Aviation: Add municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time		684.0	912.0	1,596.0		1,596.0			UPDATED: increase based on information received from local law enforcement agencies. Line 112 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
108	Transportation	Southeast Region Highways and Aviation: Add municipal law enforcement officers for rural airports to meet FAA's mandatory 15 minute response time		443.2	591.0	1,034.2		1,034.2			UPDATED: increase based on information received from local law enforcement agencies. Line 112 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
109	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Blast Assessment and Explosives Deflection Devices: Conduct engineering blast assessment at Anc airport and construct deflection devices in lieu of 300' parking setback	2,000.0			2,000.0			1,875.0	125.0	UPDATED: Reduced request. Internal Airport Rev Funds Federal funding possible. Line 113 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36525
110	Transportation	Bridge Disaster Replacement Plans and Equipment. Develop plans for replacement of priority bridges; purchase and stockpile moveable, temporary bridge spans in Fairbanks	3,500.0			3,500.0		316.0	3,184.0		Federal Highway Funds CIP Ref. No. 36526
111	Transportation	Transportation Management and Security: Establish a Transportation Security Office within DOT/PF		274.9	400.0	674.9		674.9			
112	Transportation	Statewide Design and Engineering Services: Establish a transportation security training program		150.0	150.0	300.0				300.0	UPDATED: Fund source change from federal to CIP receipts. Line 116 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.

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113	Transportation	Explosives and Hazardous Materials Transport Security Measures: Evaluate transportation operators' inventory and increase security measures for explosives, ammunition, hazardous materials	0.0			0.0		0.0		private costs unknown	UPDATED: 350.0 GF request withdrawn. Line 117 on 11-16- 01 spreadsheet.
114	Transportation	Measurement Standards and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement: Expand Fox weigh station hours to 24/7		62.1	140.8	202.9		202.9			UPDATED: 2 1/2 positions only. Line 118 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. May have training costs
115	Transportation	Have DOT/PF maintenance personnel check key bridges on a daily basis and block access to roads under bridges				dept to do w/in budget					
116	Transportation	Help communities complete port security plans for all ports that host cruise ships				0.0					Would be funded by local port or possibly with federal funds
117	Transportation	Statewide Administrative Services: Improve personnel security (background checks) for commercial driver's license operators and selected DOT/PF positions		35.0	35.0	70.0		70.0			May require legislation
118	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Establish temporary gates and check points at Fairbanks airport		71.4	52.0	123.4				123.4	UPDATED: Able to reduce the number of guards and hours of operation. Line 122 on 11-16- 01 spreadsheet. Internal Airport Rev Funds Federal funding possible
119	Transportation	Increase inspections and random checks of Security Identification Display Area (SIDA) authorized vehicles at Anc and Fbx airports		0.0	0.0	0.0				0.0	UPDATED: Request deleted. Line 123 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
120	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc and Fbx airports		320.0	553.0	873.0				873.0	UPDATED: Line 124 on 11-16- 01 spreadsheet split by component and amounts revised. Internal Airport Rev Funds
121	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Operations: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc and Fbx airports		66.6	247.0	313.6				313.6	UPDATED: Line 124 on 11-16- 01 spreadsheet split by component and amounts revised. Internal Airport Rev Funds
122	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Increase presence and visibility of law enforcement officers at Anc and Fbx airports		222.6	341.7	564.3				564.3	UPDATED: Line 124 on 11-16- 01 spreadsheet split by component and amounts revised. Internal Airport Rev Funds
123	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Explosives Detection Equipment: Install additional baggage explosive detection machines at Anc airport	4,375.0			4,375.0			4,101.6	273.4	UPDATED: Internal Airport Rev Funds Federal funding possible. Line 125 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36528

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124	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Security Access Control Systems: Install state-of-the-art access control systems at Anc airport	14,500.0			14,500.0			13,593.8	906.2	UPDATED: Includes access control and proximity cards, perimeter gates, fencing, surveillance system. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds Federal funding possible. Line 126 on the 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36529
125	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	200.0			200.0			187.5	12.5	UPDATED: Includes Anc and Fbx airports in addition to rural airports. Federal funding possible. Line 127 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36621
126	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	50.0			50.0			46.9	3.1	UPDATED: Includes Anc and Fbx airports in addition to rural airports. Federal funding possible. Line 127 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36622
127	Transportation	Rural Airports Communication Equipment: Provide handheld communication equipment for expanded use of National Guard soldiers at airports when not needed at security screening points	34.0			34.0		2.1	31.9		UPDATED: Includes Anc and Fbx airports in addition to rural airports. Federal funding possible. Line 127 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36530
128	Transportation	Port of Anchorage Access Road Security: Provide increased security at the Port of Anchorage Access Road	30.0			30.0		30.0			CIP Ref. No. 36531
129	Transportation	Alaska Marine Highway System Security: Conduct a detailed security study and risk analysis of Alaska Marine Highway System (AMHS) operations	75.0			75.0		6.8	68.2		UPDATED: Fund source change. Implementation costs to be determined in study. Line 129 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36532
130	Transportation	Marine Highway Stabilization and Marine Vessel Operations: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for AMHS and analyze need for longer term insurance		331.1	496.7	827.8				827.8	UPDATED: Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for remainder of FY2002. Line 130 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. Marine Highway Funds
131	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Administration: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for Anc and Fbx airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		318.3	477.5	795.8				795.8	UPDATED: Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY2002. Line 131 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. Internat'l Airport Rev Fund

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132	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Administration: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for Anc and Fbx airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		77.1	115.7	192.8				192.8	UPDATED: Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY2002. Line 131 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. Internat'l Airport Rev Fund
133	Transportation	Central Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		40.0	60.0	100.0		100.0			UPDATED: Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY2002. Line 131 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
134	Transportation	Northern Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		40.4	60.6	101.0		101.0			UPDATED: Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY2002. Line 131 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
135	Transportation	Southeast Region Highways and Aviation: Purchase short-term War Risk Insurance for rural airports and analyze need for longer term insurance		4.4	6.6	11.0		11.0			UPDATED: Based on FY02 actuals and prorated for FY03. Already purchased for FY2002. Line 131 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
136	Transportation	Respond immediately to unauthorized vehicles at curbside and restricted areas at Anc and Fbx airports		0.0	0.0	0.0				0.0	UPDATED: Request deleted. Line 133 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet.
137	Transportation	Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Anc, Fbx and rural airports	100.0			100.0			100.0		UPDATED: Includes fingerprinting for security identification display area for Anc, Fbx and rural airports. Line 134 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36533
138	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Anc, Fbx and rural airports	50.0			50.0			50.0		UPDATED: Includes fingerprinting for security identification display area for Anc, Fbx and rural airports. Line 134 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36623
139	Transportation	Rural Airport Security Access Fingerprinting Equipment and Training: Review access control and employee training at Anc, Fbx and rural airports	850.0			850.0			850.0		UPDATED: includes fingerprinting for security identification display area for Anc, Fbx and rural airports. Line 134 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36624
140	Transportation	International Airport Terminal Security: Review and modify Anc and Fbx airport terminal configurations to meet security requirements	2,020.0			2,020.0			1,893.8	126.2	UPDATED: Cost estimate reduced. Line 135 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. Internat'l Airport Rev Funds CIP Ref. No. 36534

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141	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Facilities: Security door maintenance at Anc airport			235.0	235.0				235.0	NEW REQUEST: related to access control system capital budget request Internal'l Airport Rev Funds
142	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: K-9 Bomb dog program			120.0	120.0				120.0	NEW REQUEST: related to increased presence and visibility of law enforcement and bomb detection needs Internal'l Airport Rev Funds
143	Transportation	Fairbanks International Airport Security Access Control: Install lock/key system for passenger terminal, new security badging system, and construct guard shelters	170.0			170.0			159.4	10.6	UPDATED: Related to security access control. Line 126 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet. CIP Ref. No. 36620 Internal'l Airport Rev Funds
144	Transportation	Central Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		22.0	22.0	44.0		44.0			NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 GF/PR
145	Transportation	Northern Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		20.5	15.0	35.5		35.5			NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 GF/PR
146	Transportation	Southeast Region Hwys & Aviation: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport, and badge those with access to the Airport Operations Area.		15.2	15.2	30.4		30.4			NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 GF/PR
147	Transportation	Fairbanks Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		21.7	7.8	29.5				29.5	NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 Internal'l Airport Rev Fund

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148	Transportation	Anchorage Airport Safety: Federal requirement for airport operators and aircraft operators to conduct fingerprint-based criminal history record checks on individuals with unescorted access authority to the Security Identification Display Area of an airport.		279.0	93.0	372.0				372.0	NEW REQUEST: per 14 CFR Parts 107 and 108, as revised 11/14/01 and amended 12/06/01 Internal Airport Rov Fund
149	Transportation Total		27,954.0	4,395.2	6,380.6	38,729.8		6,108.1	26,142.1	6,479.6	
151	Marine Hwy. Stabilization	General Funds deposit into the Marine Highway System Fund		432.5	670.7	1,103.2		1,103.2			NEW REQUEST
154	Grand Total		62,286.0	10,013.5	29,838.8	102,138.1		48,711.5	48,802.6	6,624.0	

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156											
157	ALASKA RAILROAD										
158	AK Railroad	Install remote fuel rack monitoring	250.0			250.0			250.0		
	AK Railroad	Install security cameras at Whittier and Seward locks	500.0			500.0			500.0		
159	AK Railroad	Operational Support - Provide background investigations on new employees and contractors. Photo ID system for ARRC employees. Train employees in security awareness. Provide additional Special Agent and Investigative assistance support		125.0	250.0	375.0			375.0		
160											
161	AK Railroad	Conduct a detailed security assessment	150.0			150.0			150.0		
162	ALASKA RAILROAD TOTAL		900.0	125.0	250.0	1,275.0		0.0	1,275.0	0.0	
163											
164	WILL SEEK FAA WAIVERS, AS APPROPRIATE										
165	Transportation	Add rural airport security and operational personnel		2,417.0	7,250.0	9,667.0		9,667.0			Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
	Transportation	Conduct engineering blast assessment of deflection devices at rural airports in lieu of 300' parking setback	1,700.0			1,700.0		850.0	850.0		Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
166											
	Transportation	Install rural airport perimeter fencing and automated gates with access control if no federal waiver received	12,350.0			12,350.0		1,235.0	11,115.0		Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
167											
	Transportation	Install rural airport traffic barriers and blast deflection devices if no federal waiver received	15,000.0			15,000.0		1,500.0	13,500.0		Federally mandated - will seek waivers as appropriate
168											
	Transportation	Establish rural airport automated lock and key control systems if no federal waiver received	300.0			300.0		30.0	270.0		
169											
170	TOTAL POTENTIAL FAA WAIVERS		29,350.0	2,417.0	7,250.0	39,017.0		13,120.0	25,735.0	0.0	
171											
172	FOR INFORMATION ONLY - FY2004 PHASES OF MULTI YEAR EFFORTS										
	Admin	Implement Phases 3 and 4 of the state portion of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio System (ALMRS): full infrastructure and backbone for Southeast Alaska and rural communities.	20,900.0			20,900.0		2,090.0	18,810.0		Assumes 90/10% federal/state match
173											Operational costs begin in FY2004 or 2005
	Military & Vets	Provide training, trucks, and equipment for two regional Level A HAZMAT teams to be located in Kodiak and Kenai (Phase 3 of 3)	850.0			850.0		850.0			
174											
	Military & Vets	Conduct robust WMD exercise program that encompasses all levels of government and the private and volunteer sectors				125.0		125.0			
175											
	Public Safety	Add 34 State Troopers and 19 civilians to handle increased security requirements (Phase 3 of 3)				6,940.0		6,940.0			
176											
	Public Safety	Add 6 constables to meet increased community safety requirements (Phase 2 of 3)				802.4		802.4			
177											
	Public Safety	Add 20 VPSOs to meet increased community safety requirements (Phase 2 of 3)				1,651.9		1,651.9			
178											

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1			Terrorism Disaster Policy Cabinet									
2			Cost Estimates for Highest Priority Recommendations									
3											(all dollars shown in thousands)	
4			One-Time FY02-03	On-Going FY02 FY03	Total Cost depts will do within budgets	General Funds	Federal Funds	Other Funds	Funding Notes			
5	Dept	Description										
6	Admin & Health & Social	Develop and disseminate building evacuation procedures for people with disabilities										
7	Admin	Accelerate funding of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio (ALMR) Pilot so it will be ready for testing in July, 2002	2,700.0		2,700.0	already have state match	2,700.0		Assumes 90/10% federal/state match CIP Ref. No. 36628			
8	Admin	Acquire the services of a Disaster Recovery (DR) expert and to help conduct a DR planning process		500.0	500.0	500.0						
9	Admin	Analyst/Programmer for changes to drivers license system (ALVIN)		113.0	113.0	113.0						
10	Admin	Conduct an enterprise-wide information technology (IT) security planning process	500.0		500.0	500.0			CIP Ref. No. 36629			
11	Admin	Add security equipment identified in the IT security plan	500.0		500.0	500.0			Very rough estimate CIP Ref. No. 36630			
12	Admin	Establish redundancy between state enterprise mail servers in Anchorage and Juneau	400.0		400.0	400.0			CIP Ref. No. 36631			
13	Admin	Hire a state information technology security manager		60.0	120.0	180.0	180.0					
14	Admin	Identify telecommunications sites that require added security	100.0		100.0	100.0			Capital costs will depend on results of site survey CIP Ref. No. 36632			
15	Admin	Correct any deficiencies in security at high priority communication sites	2,000.0		2,000.0	1,000.0	1,000.0	Private Costs est. 1,000.0	Estimate assumes 50 sites @ 60.0 each; potential 1/3 each GF, Fed, & private CIP Ref. No. 36633			
16	Admin	Implement Phases 1 and 2 of the state's portion of the Alaska Land Mobile Radio System (ALMRS) to provide full infrastructure and backbone on the railbelt and road systems. Coverage will include all active duty military installations, the pipeline corridor and many of the state's major population centers.	17,400.0		17,400.0	1,740.0	15,660.0		Assumes 90/10% federal/state match Operational costs begin in FY2004 CIP Ref. No. 36634			
17	Admin	Implement security measures to protect criminal history (APSIN) data and conform to NCIC security policies	1,300.0		1,300.0	1,300.0			CIP Ref. No. 36635			
18	Admin	Meet with all key telecomm providers to insure their disaster recovery plans are adequate for state needs	to be determined		0.0				Unknown whether state will need additional protections			
19	Admin	Review all state public/private information policies in each department to see if changes are needed for security purposes			do within existing budgets				May require legislation			

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20	Admin	Increased costs for insurance such as Casualty, Aviation, Marine, Property, etc.			1,202.0	1,202.0		1,202.0			Various departments affected
21	Admin	Assess on-going need for Risk of War insurance, impact on bond ratings, etc. and purchase policies if needed			cost to be determined	0.0		cost to be determined		cost to be determined	Various departments affected, some costs would be borne by Int'l Airports
22	Admin Total		24,900.0	60.0	1,935.0	26,895.0		7,535.0	19,360.0	0.0	
24	Environ Cons	Construct the new DEC Environmental Health Laboratory for food safety, seafood, and water testing	Bond Bill for 11.5M	no debt in FY02	no debt in FY03	0.0		none in FY02 or 03			UPDATED: bondable amount revised -- Requires legislation to authorize Certificates of Participation
25	Environ Cons	Increase DEC emergency alert status to 24 hours per day with six additional response corps staff	100.0	250.0	600.0	950.0		950.0			CIP Ref. No. 36540
26	Environ Cons	Decontamination Equipment for People Exposed to Hazardous Materials	300.0			300.0		90.0	210.0		UPDATED: Project Description revised -- Could be funded by local or federal government CIP Ref. No. 36541
27	Environ Cons	Pre-position decontamination foam and trailers in six cities to serve regions throughout the state and obtain six fly-a-way decontamination sets	528.0			528.0		264.0	264.0		CIP Ref. No. 36542
28	Environ Cons	Provide Vulnerability Assessments for Public Drinking Water Systems	180.0			180.0			180.0		UPDATED: Project Description revised CIP Ref. No. 36539
29	Environ Cons Total		1,108.0	250.0	600.0	1,958.0		1,304.0	654.0	0.0	
31	Health & Social	Add a computer network specialist/program analyst to support Medical Examiner and Anchorage Public Health Lab		25.0	60.0	85.0		85.0			
32	Health & Social	Add Public Health Lab equipment and mouse colonies for diagnosing botulism	110.0			110.0			110.0		CIP Ref. No. 36373
33	Health & Social	Add two microbiologists for the State Public Health Lab to handle additional testing requirements			191.3	191.3		191.3			UPDATED: reallocation between fiscal years
34	Health & Social	Add two microcomputer techs to support state Public Health Centers		35.2	115.0	150.2		150.2			UPDATED: reallocation between fiscal years
35	Health & Social	Bioterrorism coordinator and support staff and training travel			134.0	134.0		134.0			
36	Health & Social	Buy regional hospital decontamination systems for Juneau and Fairbanks and provide necessary training	60.0			60.0		60.0			CIP Ref. No. 36381
37	Health & Social	Buy test kits and lab medium to handle surge testing requirements at the Public Health Lab		100.0	200.0	300.0		300.0			
38	Health & Social	Central Vaccine Depot	126.5			126.5			126.5		CIP Ref. No. 35727
39	Health & Social	Complete the Health Alert Network/Public Health Alert Systems	213.0			213.0			213.0		CIP Ref. No. 36383

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40	Health & Social	Create a Medical Crisis Action Team (MCAT) with four physicians on standby to provide medical response recommendations			30.0	30.0		30.0			UPDATED: reallocation between fiscal years
41	Health & Social	Develop a secure Internet communication system for physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants throughout the state				dept will do w/in budget					
42	Health & Social	Develop the state plan for using the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile and do a feasibility study for a pharmaceutical cache in Alaska	75.0			75.0		75.0			CIP Ref. No. 36384
43	Health & Social	Do a feasibility study for a Biosafety Level III lab facility at the Fairbanks Public Health Lab to provide in-state redundant capability	100.0			100.0			100.0		Study will include estimate of cost of construction CIP Ref. No. 36385
44	Health & Social	Engage a contractor to develop bioterrorism drills and exercises	60.0			60.0		60.0			CIP Ref. No. 36386
45	Health & Social	Epidemiologist and nurse epidemiologist, and training travel			258.0	258.0		258.0			
46	Health & Social	Establish a medical plan for transportation of mass casualty victims (including many trauma and burn victims) and backhauling medical personnel, supplies and blood	20.0			20.0		20.0			CIP Ref. No. 36387
47	Health & Social	Field EMS Operations Upgrade: Training for regional EMS centers			330.0	330.0		330.0			
48	Health & Social	Hire a Health Alert Network telecommunications planner		23.9	87.1	111.0		111.0			UPDATED: reallocation between fiscal years
49	Health & Social	Hire a pharmacist to manage the state pharmaceutical cache			104.8	104.8		104.8			UPDATED: reallocation between fiscal years
50	Health & Social	Hire an analyst/programmer and data entry clerk to support the Health Alert Network		34.9	122.6	157.5		157.5			UPDATED: reallocation between fiscal years
51	Health & Social	On-going bioterrorism response capacity including training, travel to training, lab supplies, and salary/overtime costs/vacancy reduction			608.0	608.0		608.0			
52	Health & Social	Produce public service announcements that tell the public how to react to specific WMD events	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
53	Health & Social	Provide Simple Triage and Rapid Treatment (START) Triage kits for EMS service providers statewide	20.0			20.0		20.0			at \$70.00 per kit CIP Ref. No. 36438
54	Health & Social	Public Health and Epidemiology increases needed to address bioterrorism cases			690.0	690.0		690.0			
55	Health & Social	Public Health nursing positions			450.0	450.0		450.0			
56	Health & Social	Train public health, hospital staff and EMS first responders in the First Class email system		dept to do w/in budget		0.0		0.0			
57	Health & Social Total		784.5	219.0	3,380.8	4,384.3		3,034.8	549.5	0.0	
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59	Military & Vets	24-hour State Emergency Coordination Center additional support			100.0	100.0		100.0			
60	Military & Vets	Acquire the Mobile Analytical Laboratory and Unified Command Suite for 103d CST(WMD) -- federally funded; awaiting delivery				already federally funded			already funded		
61	Military & Vets	Add three emergency management specialists in the Division of Emergency Services to focus entirely on WMD planning, training and exercises		110.0	213.0	323.8		323.8			UPDATED: FY02 amount includes 12.0 previously shown under One-time FY02-03 column
62	Military & Vets	Build a state-of-the-art facility for the 103d CST (WMD) -- federally funded but not yet under construction				already federally funded			already funded		
63	Military & Vets	Develop a comprehensive emergency communications annex to the state Emergency Operations Procedures (EOP)	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
64	Military & Vets	Develop a robust WMD exercise program for all levels of government and the private and volunteer sectors		125.0	125.0	250.0		250.0			
65	Military & Vets	Develop a small community Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) Annex to the Community Model Disaster Response Plan	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
66	Military & Vets	Weapons of Mass Destruction Plan: Develop a state plan for detection of and response to biological terrorism; Establish WMD plans and procedures annexes for jurisdictions without them	275.0			275.0		275.0			UPDATED: Combined Lines 66 and 72 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet CIP Ref. No. 36552
67	Military & Vets	Develop a WMD Annex to the State Emergency Operations Plan	do within existing budget			0.0		0.0			
68	Military & Vets	Develop specific emergency contact procedures for key individuals in every executive branch agency				no add'l funds needed		0.0			
69	Military & Vets	Establish a Homeland Security Office within the department to implement the recommendations		431.2	885.0	1,316.2		1,316.2			UPDATED: FY02 amount includes 43.7 previously shown under One-time FY02-03 column
70	Military & Vets	State Emergency Coordination Center (SECC): Establish a mobile SECC that can be moved out of harms way and used as an alternate local Emergency Operations Center for communities on the road system; Reconfigure and expand available workstations at the SECC for increased operational efficiency	1,415.0			1,415.0		215.0	1,200.0		UPDATED: Combined Lines 70, 81, and 84 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet CIP Ref. No. 36553
71	Military & Vets	Establish notification procedures and evacuation plans so each state office is ready for immediate action in hazardous situations				depts to do w/in budgets		0.0			

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72	Military & Vets	National Guard coordination in rural areas			200.0	200.0		200.0			
73	Military & Vets	Weapons of Mass Destruction Training: Provide WMD training for the following: Incident management training to local emergency managers, first responders and DEC primary responders; Response training for 1,200 law enforcement personnel statewide; Awareness training for 200 hospital, school, public works employees, and local elected officials; Response training for 60-100 initial survey assessing personnel and to 25 response staff in DEC and DHSS.	845.0			845.0		845.0			UPDATED: Combined Lines 75, 79, 80, and 82 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet; Fund source change for 515.0 from Federal Receipts to GF CIP Ref. No. 36551
74	Military & Vets	Hazardous Materials Response Teams: Provide training, trucks and equipment for 2 new Level A HAZMAT teams in Valdez and in Juneau to service Southeast; Provide Alaska specific detection, identification and safety equipment for 103d CST(WMD); and Provide WMD advanced level training for the Fairbanks HAZMAT team	1,040.0			1,040.0		575.0	465.0		UPDATED: Combined Lines 74, 76, 77, and 78 on 11-16-01 spreadsheet CIP Ref. No. 36554
75	Military & Vets	Secure trauma equipment and medical formulary for the 103d Civilian Support Team for Weapons of Mass Destruction (CST-WMD) -- federally funded; awaiting delivery.				already federally funded			already funded		
76	Military & Vets	Blood delivery, State Emergency Coordination Center (SECC) staff assistance at New York, Disaster Policy Cabinet telecommunication and legal costs, and temporary SECC coordination position.	119.1			119.1		119.1			UPDATED: Increased by 11.1 GF to cover Disaster Policy Cabinet telecommunication and legal costs CIP Ref. No. 36639
77	Military & Vets	Grants to Local Emergency Planning Committees to develop all hazards emergency plans			200.0	200.0		200.0			NEW REQUEST
78	Military & Vets Total		3,694.1	667.0	1,723.0	6,084.1		4,419.1	1,665.0	0.0	
79											
80	Natural Res	Add Park Rangers to provide full-time security of the watershed in Chugach State Park		117.6	124.0	241.6		241.6			UPDATED: Added 117.6 for FY02; FY03 decreased from 200.0
81	Natural Res	Add 20 part-time highly trained, specialized firefighters at urban areas around the state		305.0	400.0	705.0		705.0			UPDATED: FY02 decreased from 400.0 due to partial year funding
82	Natural Res	Emergency Fire Fighter and Structure Fire Fighter Training	300.0			300.0		300.0			CIP Ref. No. 35741
83	Natural Res	Emergency Communications Equipment for Fire Fighters	400.0			400.0		400.0			CIP Ref. No. 35743
84	Natural Res	Fire Equipment Replacement and Maintenance	400.0			400.0		400.0			NEW REQUEST CIP Ref. No. 35742

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85	Natural Res Total		1,100.0	422.6	524.0	2,046.6		2,046.6		0.0	0.0
86	Public Safety	Add 17 state troopers to handle increased security requirements statewide	294.4	1,608.8	2,252.4	4,155.6		4,128.2		27.4	UPDATED: Calculated for 4 months in FY02 SDPR Includes housing in Cantwell for 2 troopers CIP Ref. No. 36544
87	Public Safety	Add 2 state troopers and two civilians for additional analysis and field surveillance capability		242.5	387.6	630.1		630.1			UPDATED: 2 troopers and 2 civilians for 4 months in FY02
88	Public Safety	Add 2 troopers to increase security in the Valdez area		187.6	260.0	447.6		447.6			UPDATED: Calculated for 4 months in FY02
89	Public Safety	Homeland Security Supplemental Costs	135.0			135.0		135.0			NEW REQUEST: Unexpected costs for prisoner transportation, anti-terrorism training, weapons of mass destruction supplies and equipment CIP Ref. No. 36637
90	Public Safety	Temporary checkpoint at Yukon River Bridge	321.2			321.2		321.2			UPDATED: Costs updated -- includes 109.0 for State Defense Force in DMVA CIP Ref. No. 36547
91	Public Safety	Add 6 troopers and 1 civilian for a permanent post south of the Yukon River Bridge on the Dallan Highway	1,071.2	619.8	932.7	2,623.7		2,534.1		89.6	UPDATED: Positions calculated for 4 months in FY02 SDPR Includes housing and office (current checkpoint and housing established on a temporary basis) CIP Ref. No. 36545
92	Public Safety	Add 6 state troopers for ground patrols along the pipeline	419.6	586.0	849.6	1,855.2		1,827.8		27.4	UPDATED: Positions calculated for 4 months in FY02. Includes housing for 2 troopers. SDPR CIP Ref. No. 36546
93	Public Safety	Add 29 troopers and 20 civilians in FY03 to handle increased security requirements statewide			6,185.0	6,185.0		6,185.0			
94	Public Safety	Add 4 troopers in FY03 for increased field surveillance and analysis capability			660.0	660.0		660.0			Four troopers for increased field surveillance
95	Public Safety	Add 6 constables and support for regional hub areas			802.4	802.4		802.4			
96	Public Safety	Add 20 VPSOs and associated support			1,651.9	1,651.9		1,651.9			
97	Public Safety	Continue to practice and expand TAPS defense drills through joint annual training with the State Troopers & FBI		64.9	64.9	129.8		129.8			Annual Training
98	Public Safety	Provide four border crossings with access to criminal information (APSIN and NCIC)	72.0	57.6	57.6	187.2		187.2			Installation, Computers, Line Costs CIP Ref No. 36549
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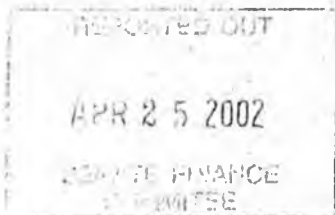
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SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

DATE: 2/1/02



FURTHER:

DATE TURNED IN TO OFFICE:

04/25/02

Finance Committee considered

SENATE BILL NO. 239

SB 239 STATE EMPLOYEES CALLED TO MILITARY DUTY

"An Act relating to state employees who are called to active duty as reserve or auxiliary members of the armed forces of the United States; and providing for an effective date."

and recommends:

- be replaced with _____ CS _____ (_____)
- adopt previous _____ CS _____ (_____)
- attached amendment(s)
- adopt Letter of Intent by _____ Committee
- further referral to _____ Committee

Senate Bill:

- same title
- new title

House Bill:

- same title
- technical title
- new: SCR # _____

NEW FISCAL NOTE(S):

Department	Date	Fiscal	Zero	FN#
Admin	4/2/02	*		

PREVIOUS FISCAL NOTE(S):

Department	Date	Fiscal	Zero	FN#

APPROPRIATION - no fiscal note

SIGNATURES AND RECOMMENDATIONS:	DO PASS	DO NOT PASS	NO REC	AMEND
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FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

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Fiscal Note Number: _____
Bill Version: SB 239
() Publish Date: _____

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): (Rev. 4/22/02) Dept. Affected: All
Title "An act relating to state employees called to active duty..." BRU All
Component All
Sponsor Governor
Requester Senate Finance Component No. All

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	*	*	*	*	*	*

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type--Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	*	*	*	*	*	*

Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 44.0

Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

The estimated FY 2002 cost above is based on expenses that would have been incurred on behalf of eight state employees activated to military service if an Administrative Order under the proposed legislation had been issued and if the Order directed the payment of supplemental wages and health insurance premium contributions for the period September 11, 2001 through June 30, 2002.

FY 2003 and out year funding is indeterminate since there is no way to predict the number of emergencies for which an Administrative Order under the legislation might be considered.

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Approved by: Jim Duncan, Commissioner Date 4/22/2002
Agency Department of Administration

FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BILL NO. SB 239

ANALYSIS CONTINUATION

The FY 2002 cost is based on the following assumptions:

- (1) 41 State employees have been called to active duty since September 11, 2001;
- (2) 8 of those State employees called to active duty earned less salary in military service than in service to the State of Alaska;
- (3) These 8 State employees were engaged 100% of the time in military service;
- (4) The average period of active duty for the 8 affected employees, as of June 30, 2002, will be 120 days or 4 months 8 pay periods;
- (5) The composite monthly wage supplement amount for the 8 affected employees is \$6,346;
- (6) For the period of active duty, the total wage supplement would be \$25,384 (4 months @ \$6346);
- (7) The State of Alaska paid 100% of health insurance premium costs for the period 9/11/01 through 6/30/02;
- (8) The combined health insurance premium contribution would be \$18,400 (8 employees x \$575 x 4 months)
- (9) The total expense for 8 active duty employees for 120 days would be \$43,784.

For absences of 120 days or less, the use of a nonpermanent substitute is appropriate. The cost of a nonpermanent substitute for 120 days or less is the cost of wages. Nonpermanent employees employed longer than 120 days are eligible for wages, leave and health insurance costs.

The employer health premium contribution increases from \$575 to \$630 on July 1, 2002.

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SB 239, relating to State Employees who are called to Active Duty as Reserve or Auxiliary Members of the Armed Forces of the United States

SB 239 will allow the Governor to ensure that state employees who are members of reserve and auxiliary military units, including the Alaska National Guard and Alaska Naval Militia, will not be financially penalized when called to active military duty in certain circumstances.

The events of September 11, 2001 had many far-reaching impacts. An area of concern to the Governor was that sudden activation of military reservists and National Guard members who are employees of the State of Alaska could create financial and other hardships for the employees and for their families.

The intent of SB 239 is to allow the Governor by Administrative Order to reduce, or eliminate any hardships on the employee and the employee's family created by a drastic reduction in income, health insurance coverage, or any negative effects on future retirement benefits.

The effect of the bill is retroactive to September 11, 2001.

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Monthly Pay Difference: State vs Military Pay
 For State Employees Called to Active Military Service

Department	Air/Army	Rank	Military Pay Grade	Monthly Difference
DMVA	Air	TSG	E6	
DOT/PF	Air	SSG	E5	
DPS	Air	SSG	E5	
CORR	Air	SSG	E5	
CORR	Army	SFC	E8	
T	Army	SSG	E5	
DOT/PF	Air	SSG	E5	
DNR	Army	CPT	O3	
DEC	Air	SSG	E5	
CORR	Army	SGT	E5	
HESS	Army	SGT	E5	
DNR	Army	SPC	E4	
DNR	Army	SPC	E4	
COURTS	Army	SSG	E5	
DNR	Army	SPC	E4	
CORR	Air	SRA	E3	
CORR	Army	SPC	E4	
CORR	Air	MSG	E7	
DPS	Army	SGT	E5	
DOT	Air	TSG	E6	
DMVA	Air	MSG	E7	
CORR	Army	SGT	E5	
DNR	Army	CPL	E3	
DMVA	Air	SRA	E4	
DNR	Army	SGT	E5	
DMVA	Air	SSG	E5	\$ 65.60
DOT	Air	TSG	E6	
DPS	Air	SMS	E8	
CORR	Air	MSG	E7	
DOT	Army	CW4	W4	
DMVA	Army	SSG	E5	
DPS	Air	SRA	E3	
DPS	Army	SSG	E5	
DNR	Army	SSG	E5	
DNR	Army	SPC	E4	
DOT	Air	LTC	O5	
COURTS	Army	MAJ	O4	
DMVA	Air	SSG	E5	
CORR	Air	MSG	E7	
DNR	Army	SPC	E4	
DPS	Air	SSG	E5	
LAW	Air	MAJ	O4	
DMVA	Air	MSG	E7	
DPS	Air	SSG	E5	
DNR	Air	TSG	E6	

DMVA	Air	SSG	E5		
LAW	Air	LTC	O5		
CORR	Army	SFC	E8		
DPS	Army	CPT	O3		
DNR	Army	SGT	E5		
LAW	Air	CPT	O3		
DPS	Army	PV2	E2		
CORR	Air	MSG	E7		
CORR	Army	SPC	E4		
DMVA	Air	TSG	E6		
DMVA	Army	SGT	E5		
DMVA	Army	SGT	E5		
DPS	Air	SSG	E5		
DOT	Army	CW2	W2		
DPS	Army	SGT	E5		
DMVA	Army	SPC	E4		
DNR	Army	SGT	E5		
DNR	Army	SPC	E4		
DNR	Army	SSG	E5		
DNR	Army	SGT	E5		
DMVA	Army	SFC	E4		
LABOR	Air	SRA	E3		
DOT	Army	SGT	E5		
DMVA	Air	TSG	E6		
F&G	Air	SSG	E5		
	Air	SRA	E3		
CORR	Army	CPT	O3		
DPS	Air	SSG	E5	\$	93.00
428-6072	Air	SSG	E5		
DOT	Air	MSG	E7		
465-3955	Army	SSG	E5		
DOT	Air	TSG	E6		
745-2150	Air	SRA	E3		
249-1394	Air	TSG	E6		
DNR	Army	SGT	E5		
F&G	Air	SRA	E3		
ADM	Army	2LT	O1		
ADM	Army	CW4	W4		
ADM	Army	sgt	e5		
DPS	Army	CSM	E9	\$	866.00
LAW	Air	LTC	O5		
DOT	Air	SRA	E3	\$	1,056.00
761-6200	Air	TSG	E6		
761-6200	Air	TSG	E6		
428-6072	Air	TSG	E6		
428-6072	Army	SPC	E4		
REV/ADM?	air	SRA	E3	\$	804.00
REV/ADM?	Air	SSG	E5		
269-8663	Army	PFC	E2		
249-1394	air	MSG	E7		
HESS	Army	SGT	E5		
CORR	Air	SRA	E3		

DMVA	Army	BG	O7
NO MATCH	Army	SFC	E8
DMVA	Air	TSG	E6
269-0900	Air	SSG	E5
269-0900	Air	MSG	E7
465-3955	Army	1LT	O2
428-6072	Army	SSG	E5
465-3708	Army	PV1	E1
224-8200	Army	LTC	O5
451-5933	Air	MSG	E7
269-8789	Army	SGT	E5
474-2555	Air	MSG	E7
246-3341	Army	SPC	E4
224-8200	Air	SSG	E5
428-6072	Air	SRA	E3
428-6036	Air	SSG	E5
761-6200	Army	PV1	E1
761-6200	Air	SRA	E3
NO MATCH	Air	MSG	E7
NO MATCH	Army	SGT	E5
269-2000	Army	SSG	E5
263-2119	Army	SFC	E8
428-7000	Air	TSG	E6
283-3125	Army	SPC	E4
262-4453	Air	SSG	E5
269-8663	Air	SRA	E3
428-6072	army	MSG	E7
428-6003	Army	BG	O7
761-6200	Army	LTC	O5
DOT	air	CPT	O3
LABOR	Army	CPT	O3
451-2665	Army	SFC	E8
DPS	Air	MSG	E7
DMVA	Air	TSG	E6
465-3955	Army	SGT	E5
465-3955	Army	SFC	E8
DPS	Army	MAJ	O4
?	Army	SSG	E5
269-7936	Air	SSG	E5
DOT	Army	CPT	O3
CORR	Army	SFC	E8
249-1394	Air	SSG	E5
DMVA	Army	CW3	W3
DOT	Air	SSG	E5
761-6200	Army	S7C	E4
AJCN	Army	SSG	E5
DOT	Air	SMS	E8
761-6200	Army	SFC	E8
428-6072	Army	SFC	E8
HESS	Air	TSG	E6
DPS	Army	SGT	E5
HESS	air	SRA	E3

\$ 273.00

ADM	air	MAJ	O4	
DOT	air	SSG	E5	
NO MATCH	army	CW2	W2	
DPS	air	CMS	E9	
822-3309	air	SRA	E3	
LABOR	air	SRA	E3	
NO MATCH	army	SPC	E4	
761-6200	army	SGT	E5	
NO MATCH	air	SRA	E3	
NO MATCH	air	TSG	E6	
?	army	MAJ	O4	
269-8663	air	SRA	E3	
761-6200	army	SPC	E4	
731-6200	army	SPC	E4	
761-6200	army	SPC	E4	
543-5200	army	SPC	E4	
DOT	air	SSG	E5	
465-4734	army	SGT	E5	
DOT	army	2LT	O1	
HESS	army	SPC	E4	\$ 731.00
465-4489	air	A1C	E3	
CORR	air	1LT	O2	
CORR	army	SPC	E4	
DOT	air	SSG	E5	
249-1394	air	TSG	E6	
DOT	air	SSG	E5	\$ 2,476.00
ADM	air	TSG	E6	
269-8663	army	SGT	E5	
NO MATCH	air	SRA	E3	
DOT	air	LTC	O5	
ADM	army	SGT	E5	
DPS	air	SSG	E5	
465-3955	army	SGT	E5	
DEC	air	SSG	E5	
DPS	army	CPT	O3	
				6,364.60

189 State Employees in Air/Army Guard

41 Called to Active Service

8 would qualify for wage supplementation

\$6,360 is monthly cost for wage supplementation for 8 employees.

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Implementation of Uniformed Services Employee Return and Reemployment Act (USERRA)

	Military pay augmentation	Health Coverage continuation, non-COBRA	Other Arrangements?
Alabama			
Alaska			
Arizona			
Arkansas			
California			
Colorado			
Connecticut			
Delaware			
District of Columbia	15 days of paid military leave; unused portion carried to next year.	Coverage continues at no additional cost to employee for first 365 days of service, EE pays cost to continue beyond first year up to 18 months.	Life insurance continued for 12 months; if employee returns immediately after service period ends, absence is credited as time served for retirement.
Florida			
Georgia	18 days of fully paid service; unpaid military leave thereafter.	Cobra	EE can purchase service credit for up to 5 years of active service absence by indebtedness.
Hawaii			
Idaho	USERRA only	COBRA only	none
Illinois			
Indiana			
Iowa			
Kansas	USERRA; returning employees can buy back any leave cashed in if within 30 days of return.	COBRA	USERRA
Kentucky	10 days of military leave; USERRA	COBRA or intermittent paid leave use;	Life insurance continued for 12 months

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	Military pay augmentation	Health Coverage continuation, non-COBRA	Other Arrangements?
Louisiana	15 days military leave; USERRA	COBRA, except that ER will pay premium if EE does not	none, but options under consideration
Maine	17 days per year annual training duty pay only	COBRA only	none
Maryland		ER pays ER and EE portions of HI contribution for duration of active service	Other options like augmented pay and income credit for retirement are being considered
Massachusetts			
Michigan	Augmented pay for first 30 days of military absence	Benefits continue for same 30 day period; no employer contribution after 30 days, but dependent coverage subject to COBRA	Returned military employee gets service credit for time on active service.
Minnesota			
Mississippi			
Missouri			
Montana	USERRA only	If period of service less than 31 days, ER pays contribution; for longer than 31 days, COBRA or military coverage	
Nebraska			
Nevada	differential pay	none	none
New Hampshire	no	ER pays health and dental for period of active service	
New Jersey	<i>See attached</i>		

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	Military pay augmentation	Health Coverage continuation, non-COBRA	Other Arrangements?
New Mexico	Regular 15 days military leave, plus an addition 15 days authorized by Gov.; can use leave.	COBRA after paid leave is exhausted.	none
New York	22 workdays military leave	no comment	none
North Carolina	15 days per year paid military leave, but can draw on succeeding year's 15 days if necessary. National Guard called to duty get 30 days full pay, then augmented pay after that.	COBRA only	General Assembly is considering deferred taxes and renewals, but nothing definite yet.
North Dakota	Military leave for first 30 days of active duty; no provision for subsidizing difference between military pay and regular pay.	State agencies are encouraged to continue premium contributions; not required.	none
Ohio	Employees get 22 days of military leave per year; up to \$500 per month subsidy for NG who are state employees.	Regular coverage for 30 days; COBRA after	none

Implementation of Uniformed Services Employee Return and Reemployment Act (USERRA)

	Military pay augmentation	Health Coverage continuation, non-COBRA	Other Arrangements?
Oklahoma	Full state pay for first 20 days of military leave in any federal fiscal year; agencies have option to pay afterward.	No provision to continue premium contribution after first 20 days; employees may be allowed to use portions of accrued leave to constitute "pay status" for purposes of contribution by employer.	none
Oregon	USERRA only		
Pennsylvania	15 additional days of paid military leave;	coverage continues through active service period	\$500 stipend per month of active service, paid upon reemployment; retirement credit continues - ER pays ER portion if EE pays EE portion
Rhode Island			
South Carolina			
South Dakota			
Tennessee			
Texas	studying options for policy decisions		
Utah	USERRA only, but under review		
Vermont			
Virginia	no	Employer pays ER contribution for 18 mo period under COBRA, if EE selects to continue coverage	Use of accrued leave
Washington			
West Virginia			

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	Military pay augmentation	Health Coverage continuation, non-COBRA	Other Arrangements?
Wisconsin	no for regular military; yes for employed National Guard who are activated	coverage continues through active service period	none
Wyoming	15 days per year paid military leave	Health Ins premium contributions continue; flexible spending accounts are open to adjustment	Upon reemployment, ER will make all retirement contributions to make EE whole for active service

SB 239-STATE EMPLOYEES CALLED TO MILITARY DUTY
SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

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