Fiscal Estimate - 2007 Session

	Original		Updated		Corrected] Su	pplemental				
LRB	Number	07-1922/1		Intro	duction N	umber	SB-1	93				
Description Drunken driving and providing a penalty												
Fiscal	Effect											
	No State Fiscondeterminate Increase E Appropriat Decrease Appropriat Create Ne	Existing ions Existing	Increase Revenues Decrease Revenues	s Existing	to		ithin age s	ay be possible ency's budget \B\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\				
	ndeterminate I. X Increase X Permiss 2. Decreas	e Costs ive Mandato	3. ☑ Increase I ory ☑ Permissiv 4. ☐ Decrease	e Mar Revenu	Gondatory [/pes of Loc overnment ☑ Towns ☑ Counties ☑ School Districts	Units A Vil S Otl					
Fund Sources Affected Affected Ch. 20 Appropriations GPR FED PRO PRS SEG SEGS												
Agenc	y/Prepared E	Зу	Auth	orized S	Signature			Date				
CTS/ Nancy Rottier (608) 267-9733 Nanc				cy Rottie	9/11/2007							

Fiscal Estimate Narratives CTS 9/11/2007

LRB Number	07-1922/1	Introduction Number	SB-193	Estimate Type	Original					
Description Description										
Drunken driving and providing a penalty										

Assumptions Used in Arriving at Fiscal Estimate

This bill is unlikely to result in more OWI cases being brought before the courts, but the higher fines and forfeitures may result in more contested cases. Testimony about blood alcohol concentration levels is likely to be offered in more cases.

The county Clerk of Circuit Courts office is responsible for collecting fines and forfeiture. Clerks of Circuit Court employ numerous techniques to collect unpaid fines and forfeitures from persons unable to pay, including payment plans, state income tax intercept and recommendations for contempt proceedings. Higher maximum fines or forfeitures will likely increase the numbers of person unable to pay and therefore increase the workload of the Clerk of Circuit Court office.

Fines and forfeitures collected are likely to increase because of the provisions of this bill. Under the Wisconsin Constitution, revenue from fines and forfeitures collected by the circuit courts are deposited in the common school fund. Forfeitures collected by municipal courts are retained by the municipality. Municipal courts involve city, village and town governments. It is not possible to estimate the potential revenue these fines and forfeitures may generate.

Long-Range Fiscal Implications