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Assumptions Used in Arriving at Fiscal Estimate

Presently, hardbound books of the State Historical Society (SHS) are exempt from Class 3 public printing requirements. AB-452 would exempt all books of the SHS, whether hardbound or paperback, from public printing requirements.

State agencies spent \$819,652 on Class 3 printing in FY2009. Of that total, the SHS reports spending \$160,371, or 20%, on paperback books only.

Vendors typically offer contract pricing based upon anticipated contract volume. An exemption for SHS paperback books would reduce the amount of contracting available to printers under the mandatory Class 3 state contract by an estimated 20 percent. Printers may bid higher pricing for printing services purchased by other agencies because of lower contract volume. The amount of any such price increases is indeterminate.

Long-Range Fiscal Implications

Unknown.