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Fiscal Effect		
Appropriations Reve		s - May be possible in agency's budget No sts
Permissive Mandatory Perm 2. Decrease Costs 4. Decr	5.Types of Local Government U Towns Counties	
Fund Sources Affected GPR FED PRO PRS	Affected Ch. 20 App	propriations
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Assumptions Used in Arriving at Fiscal Estimate

Senate Bill (SB) 405 changes zoning law requirements for cities, towns and counties. The bill requires that if a zoning ordinance is enacted and deals with agricultural use then frac sand mining must be listed as a conditional use. If the zoning ordinance deals with residential use then frac sand mining must be listed as a prohibited use. The bill also provides a definition of frac sand.

The fiscal cost to local communities under the provision of this bill is indeterminate. Based on information self-reported to the Department of Administration by local and regional governments there are 552 cities and villages that have zoning provisions; 36 that do not and 7 that are unknown. In addition, 242 towns have town zoning and 767 towns have county zoning. There are 246 towns with no zoning. It is unknown how many of those local zoning laws deal with agricultural use or residential use or both. The Department believes there would be some cost associated with revising existing zoning ordinances to include frac sand mining as a conditional use in agricultural use areas and a prohibited use in residential use areas. However, it cannot determine a specific dollar amount since it is unknown how many communities would need to revise their zoning ordinances.

Long-Range Fiscal Implications

Indeterminate.