## Fiscal Estimate - 2011 Session

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## Fiscal Estimate Narratives DA 5/25/2011

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## **Assumptions Used in Arriving at Fiscal Estimate**

Insight concerning this bill was provided by a small number of District Attorneys, so it is difficult to estimate the potential fiscal effect should this bill be implemented. The DAs agree that the mandatory minimum sentences provided in this bill would create little incentive for defendants to accept responsibility and resolve cases short of going to jury trials. This, in turn, would lead to more appeals.

The DAs stated that child sexual assaults are very complicated and typically require extensive pretrial proceedings and preparation. A DA in a small county stated that he currently has two cases that would be affected by this legislation and that the life imprisonment standard would require the time preparation and prosecution needed for these cases to be similar to that for first degree homicide cases. He alone estimated that an additional 100 to 200 hours of time per case could be required.

## Long-Range Fiscal Implications

DAs anticipate a long-term fiscal effect should this bill be implemented, but due to a small number of prosecutors providing insight regarding the bill, it is difficult to estimate what the fiscal impact could be for the entire DA program.