

2007 Regular Legislative Session
FISCAL ANALYSIS OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION
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MEASURE NUMBER: HB 2333 **STATUS:** B Engrossed
SUBJECT: Relieves some sex offenders from having to register as a sex offender
GOVERNMENT UNIT AFFECTED: Oregon State Police, Department of Justice
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	<u>2007-2009</u>	<u>2009-2011</u>
EXPENDITURES: See Comments		

EFFECTIVE DATE: January 1, 2008

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET: This bill is not anticipated by the Governor's recommended budget.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT MANDATE: This bill does not affect local governments' service levels or shared revenues sufficient to trigger Section 15, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

COMMENTS: This bill relieves some sex offenders from having to register as a sex offender if the sex offender is convicted of rape 3, sodomy 3, sex abuse 3, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, sexual misconduct, or the "attempt" versions of any of these crimes (collectively "Listed Crimes") and was convicted or attempted of one of the Listed Crimes; was found guilty except for reason of insanity; who committed on of the Listed Crimes while under the jurisdiction of a juvenile court; or was convicted in another state of one of the Listed Crimes. If one of these conditions is met and the offenders meets all of the following conditions: the person was less than five years older than the victim; the victim's lack of consent was solely due to age; the victim was at least 14 years of age; and at the time of the offense the person had no prior adult or juvenile conviction for an offense listed in ORS 181.594(1), they are relieved from the requirement to register as a sex offender. The bill also clarifies that there is a methodology for being relieved of this requirement under ORS 181.600.

The fiscal impact for this bill is indeterminate. The Oregon State Police (OSP) is responsible for maintaining the state's sexual offender registry. OSP cannot determine how many additional calls will be received or the length of time that will be required to address these additional calls concerning the requirement to register. OSP does maintain information on quantity of calls, length of calls, or content of calls. OSP tries to maintain one staff person for every 1,600 sex offenders. OSP estimates that 900 sex offenders are added to the registry each biennium. If this bill passes, OSP will track the frequency and length of time these additional calls will require and if workload increases dramatically, OSP will request additional position authority. The Department of Justice does not anticipate any measurable increase in expenditures related to this bill/