



The DOE indicates that the bill will require rule making activities, which is work that can be assumed with existing resources. They do not anticipate that the requirement that they consult with authorized state agencies will increase the complexity or cost associated with rule making as they have historically included agencies beyond the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and the Department of Higher Education in their rule making process. DOE also confirmed that no changes to format, content or deadlines are expected to the current report process, so this will require no increased expenditures on their side. Finally, while the bill authorizes DOE to recover costs associated with administering the provisions of this bill, DOE does not plan to charge a fee, or anticipate additional revenues to be generated from this bill.

The bill directs authorized state agencies to annually report energy use in their authorized state agency facilities to DOE. Agencies are already expected to report energy use on owned facilities, and DOE has developed an electronic reporting process where agencies report information directly into an online database. The Legislative Fiscal Office consulted with several state agencies who confirmed that they are already reporting this information, and, that this work is covered by existing resources. However, if reporting were to be extended to leased facilities, several agencies have indicated that they may need additional resources to accommodate this expanded scope. According to DOE of the 22 authorized state agencies, only 16 agencies are currently compliant. Authorized state agencies who have not been reporting on energy use may need to reprioritize resources to become compliant. No new authorized state agencies are expected to be added to the list as a result of the proposed legislation.