

**REVENUE IMPACT OF
PROPOSED LEGISLATION**
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Revenue Area: CFA
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*Only Impacts on Original or Engrossed
Versions are Considered Official*

Measure Description:

Authorizes all cities to elect to operate photo radar if city pays costs of operating photo radar.

Revenue Impact (in \$Millions):

	2023-25	2025-27	2027-29
Criminal Fine Account (CFA)	\$5.2	\$8.9	\$8.5
Cities	\$2.7	\$5.3	\$5.4
Total Revenue	\$7.9	\$14.3	\$13.9

Impact Explanation:

This measure changes the Photo Rader procedures enforcement for cities. It expands the allowance of photo radar enforcement, limited to ten cities currently in the statutes, to all cities in the state. Additionally, the measure removes the current four-hour enforcement limit in any one location. The measure essentially allows the photo radar to be operated continuously in the locations that qualify under the safety specifications. The Measure also gives the cities the authority to change and determine speed on different segments of the roads up to 10 miles below the statutory speed, providing the designated speed is not less than 20 MPH. Three cities currently use photo radar vans. The city of Medford, Beaverton, and the city of Portland, which operates two photo radar van units on 4-hour rotations designated to safety areas. This analysis assumes that the hours of enforcement will expand for these safety designated locations, and the number of radar units will increase to cover other locations since they don't have to move every four hours. The expanded authority will operate in a similar fashion to the fixed photo radar systems currently operational on high crash corridors in the city of Portland. The three cities that currently operate photo radar are likely to expand their safety enforcement under the bill which will lead to reductions in both speeds, accidents, and citations overtime (as shown in 25-27 biennium). However, it is also assumed that other cities will utilize this expanded authority to reduce speeds and avoid crashes in the high traffic accidents residential areas. This will result in an increase in citations as the program expands and a decrease in traffic speeds overtime.

The city of Portland utilizes the circuit court to collect traffic citations, which results in sending about 70% of the fines to the state CFA account. Other cities utilize their municipal courts, which send only \$50 off the top of each paid convection to the CFA account.

Creates, Extends, or Expands Tax Expenditure: Yes No

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