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**FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

**LS 6523**  
**BILL NUMBER: SB 536**

**NOTE PREPARED:** Feb 13, 2015  
**BILL AMENDED:**

**SUBJECT:** Methamphetamine-Related Conviction Reporting.

**FIRST AUTHOR:** Sen. Young R Michael  
**FIRST SPONSOR:**

**BILL STATUS:** As Introduced

**FUNDS AFFECTED:**  **GENERAL**  
 **DEDICATED**  
 **FEDERAL**

**IMPACT:** State & Local

STATE IMPACT	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017
State Revenues			
State Expenditures		143,300	55,300
Net Increase (Decrease)		(143,300)	(55,300)

**Summary of Legislation:** The bill requires courts to report methamphetamine-related convictions to the Indiana State Police Department (ISP). The bill requires the ISP to report methamphetamine-related convictions to the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators (NADDI) so that stop sale alerts may be issued through the National Precursor Log Exchange (NPLeX) to prevent individuals with methamphetamine-related convictions from purchasing ephedrine or pseudoephedrine.

**Effective Date:** July 1, 2015.

**Explanation of State Expenditures:** (Revised) *Summary-* The ISP reports that modifications to their existing criminal repository database would be needed in order to comply with the provisions of the bill. The information technology (IT) upgrades are estimated at \$116,800 in the first year of implementation and \$28,800 ongoing annual IT maintenance in subsequent years.

The ISP would likely require an additional staff member to sort, enter, confirm, and organize the data received by the courts into the database. The staff member is estimated to require \$26,500 annually.

Additionally, the ISP would need to have secure FTP upload capability with NADDI's IT vendor APPRISS to send the data to NADDI. The data would need to be sent in a text delimited electronic or ".csv" file to satisfy APPRISS's upload requirements. If the Indiana Office of Technology installed the secure FTP for the ISP to connect to APPRISS, it would require a monthly service charge of \$16.16.

Ultimately, the source of funds and resources required to satisfy the requirements of this bill may require additional legislative and/or administrative actions.

*Additional Information-* The Michigan General Assembly enacted SB 535 during their 2014 legislative session. It requires the same meth offender conviction data to be transferred to NADDI as this bill requires. The Michigan State Police report that they already collect the required data on meth convictions and routinely publish it. When delivery of the data starts, the Michigan State Police protocol will be to transfer the data via a secure FTP. NADDI's vendor APPRISS would provide a host SFTP account on their server for the transmission. The data will be transmitted in this manner on a weekly basis in a text delimited ".csv" file.

NAADI- The National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that facilitates cooperation between law enforcement, healthcare professionals, state regulatory agencies, pharmaceutical manufacturers in the investigation and prevention of prescription drug abuse and diversion. NADDI also sponsors and conducts specialized educational seminars and conferences.

APPRISS- APPRISS is a private information technology corporation that specializes in data warehousing and technology solutions for government and law enforcement applications. APPRISS is the technology provider for NPLeX, a nationwide electronic system that monitors and blocks the illegal sale of over-the-counter medicines containing pseudoephedrine. APPRISS also maintains the Crash Logic system which provides a means of compiling automobile accident reports for law enforcement agencies. APPRISS is the IT vendor for NAADI.

**Explanation of State Revenues:**

**Explanation of Local Expenditures:** Trial courts would have to develop a means, if not currently doing so, to collect and send the required data. Courts could establish FTP links to the ISP to provide the information. However, the bill does not specify the means by which courts must forward the data. It is possible counties could mail paper copies or the data in order to comply. Therefore, the cost to counties to provide the data is indeterminable and would depend on the decisions made by each circuit or superior court on how to collect and send the required data to the ISP.

**Explanation of Local Revenues:**

**State Agencies Affected:** Indiana State Police.

**Local Agencies Affected:** Trial courts.

**Information Sources:** MTrp. Eric Wandersee, Legislative Liaison, Indiana State Police; Mary DePrez, Division of State Court Administration; Mark Wolf, Departmental Services Division, Michigan State Police; The National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators: [www.naddi.org](http://www.naddi.org); [www.appriiss.com/about.html](http://www.appriiss.com/about.html); Indiana Office of Technology: FY 2015 Service Descriptions and Rates.

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