

Department of Planning and Budget 2006 Fiscal Impact Statement

1. Bill Number SB560

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Second House	<input type="checkbox"/> In Committee	<input type="checkbox"/> Substitute	<input type="checkbox"/> Enrolled

2. Patron Stolle

3. Committee Courts of Justice

4. Title Campus safety.

5. Summary/Purpose: This legislation proposes to amend and reenact § [9.1-102](#) of the Code of Virginia to require the Department of Criminal Justice Services to develop training standards for campus security officers and to provide technical support and assistance to campus police departments and campus security departments. The bill has an effective date of July 1, 2007.

6. Fiscal Impact Estimates are: Preliminary. See Item #8.

7. Budget amendment necessary: Yes. Item 388.

8. Fiscal implications: The fiscal implications of this legislation are unclear. The Department of Criminal Justice Services advises that given the very broad language of the legislation, the demand on the time and resources of the department could require additional positions.

DCJS estimates that it will require four additional positions at a cost of \$458,451 to develop campus oriented training and certification for police officers, developing the same for campus security personnel, and to address policy and procedures. In FY 2008, the agency believes two additional positions would be needed for the development and maintenance of mutual aid agreements between campus police and security departments and contiguous jurisdictions. Some of the additional responsibilities that DCJS anticipates assuming under this proposed legislation include the setting of minimum employment requirements, development of records keeping and information sharing functions, establishment of model policies in a variety of subject areas, and conducting annual conferences geared towards the campus security officer community.

It should be noted that DCJS has already developed training requirements and curricula for police officers that campus police departments must meet. It also has already done extensive work in the area of policy development, including the writing and dissemination of a Model Policy Manual for law enforcement agencies, a state level law enforcement accreditation program that deals with all of the areas outlined in the legislation, and has established expertise in security work that could be modified to better fit the environment of a university or college. Given this, there appears to be sufficient additional responsibilities to justify at least two additional positions at a cost of approximately \$176,022, in FY 2007. If additional

resources are required for these functions, the agency can request additional funding for FY 2008 at the 2007 General Assembly session.

9. Specific agency or political subdivisions affected: Department of Criminal Justice Services, campus police departments and campus security departments.

10. Technical amendment necessary: None.

11. Other comments: This legislation is identical to HB1036. This legislation was prompted by a report of the Virginia State Crime Commission in compliance with House Joint Resolution 122, enacted during the 2004 Session of the General Assembly. The Interim Report on the Study on Campus Safety (House Document 42) identifies several areas that campus security and police departments may have special needs and conflicting reporting requirements that could best be addressed with separate training requirements. The report has not yet been finalized, however, the Crime Commission acknowledged its interest and the significance of the problems facing campus police and security departments.

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