

Department of Planning and Budget

2009 Fiscal Impact Statement

1. Bill Number: HB2539

House of Origin ☐ Introduced ☐ Substitute ☐ Engrossed

Second House ☐ In Committee ☐ Substitute ☒ Enrolled

2. Patron: Nixon

3. Committee: Passed both Houses.

4. Title: Oversight of Information Technology and Applications in the Commonwealth; Division of Enterprise Applications; Information Technology Investment Board; Chief Information Officer

5. Summary: The enrolled bill defines the Division of Enterprise Applications (EA Office) within the Virginia Information Technologies Agency (VITA), replacing the current Virginia Applications Enterprise Applications Office (VEAP), and includes oversight of agency technology applications budgets and infrastructure expenditures under the purview of the powers and duties of both the EA Office and the Information Technology Investment Board (ITIB). The bill also includes oversight for the development of enterprise-wide technology applications under their purview and clarifies that the ITIB's contract with the Chief Information Officer may be for a term of up to five years, and appoints the Secretary of Finance to the ITIB in place of the Governor's appointment from a list of individuals nominated by the legislature.

6. Fiscal Impact: Final.

7. Budget Amendment Necessary: No.

8. Fiscal Implications: The enrolled bill has an indeterminate fiscal impact, as there are cost and savings factors that cannot be measured at this time.

Costs may be incurred within VITA, the Department of Planning and Budget (DPB), and all state agencies with information technology portfolios. VITA will likely have to establish internal procedures to oversee agency technology applications and these costs will likely be absorbed within their existing budget. DPB will likely incur costs to coordinate with the EA Office for the annual reviews of agency technology applications budgets. All state agencies will likely incur some cost for the increased level of review that their applications budgets and infrastructure expenditures will undergo. It is likely that these costs will be minimal and absorbed within existing budgets, or that resources can be redeployed to cover the cost.

With respect to savings, savings and cost avoidances are likely in that annual reviews of agency technology budgets and expenditures will identify efficiencies that can be carried from one agency to another, as well as the avoidance of duplication of effort. VEAP review

is also likely to result in cost avoidance with respect to new applications being designed and implemented.

9. Specific Agency or Political Subdivisions Affected: The Virginia Information Technologies Agency and any Executive Branch agencies managing applications.

10. Technical Amendment Necessary: No.

11. Other Comments: None.

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