

Multiple Agency Fiscal Note Summary

Bill Number: 1785HB

Title: Investing in the environment

Estimated Cash Receipts

Agency Name						
	GF-State	Total	GF-State	Total	GF-State	Total
Total:						
Local Gov. Courts*						
Local Gov. Other**						
Local Gov. Total						

Estimated Expenditures

Agency Name	2001-03			2003-05			2005-07		
	FTEs	GF-State	Total	FTEs	GF-State	Total	FTEs	GF-State	Total
Community, Trade, and Economic Development	.0	0	0	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Office of Financial Management	.3	519,550	519,550	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Department of Transportation	.0	0	0	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Department of Ecology	.6	0	122,904	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
State Parks and Recreation Commission	.1	7,100	7,100	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation	.7	86,915	86,915	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
State Conservation Commission	.4	65,930	65,930	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Department of Fish and Wildlife	.2	33,555	33,555	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Department of Natural Resources	Fiscal note not available								
Total:	2.3	713,050	835,954	.0	0	0	.0	0	0
Local Gov. Courts*									
Local Gov. Other**									
Local Gov. Total									

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* See Office of the Administrator for the Courts judicial fiscal note

** See local government fiscal note

IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 103-Community,Trade&EconomicDevelop
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PartI:Estimates

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PartII:NarrativeExplanation

II.A-BriefDescriptionOfWhatTheMeasureDoesThatHasFiscalImpact

Brieflydescribe,bysectionnumber,thesignificantprovisionsofthebill,andanyrelatedworkloadorpolicyassumptions,thathaverevenueor expenditureimpactontherespondingagency.

ThePublicWorksBoardislistedamongthenaturalresourceagenciesaffectedbythisbill(Section2).HB1785directs OFMtocreateacommitteeandprepareacomprehensiveplantocoordinatethedeliveryofenvironmentallymotivated financingandmakethefundedprojectsandassociatedjurisdictionsmoreaccountable.

ThePublicWorksBoardwillparticipateonthecommittee,reviewitsownapplicationselectionprocedures,assessthe costofupdatingitsdatacollectionandmanagementsystem,workwithotheraffectedagencies,and,totheextent feasible,makechangesinanticipationofthefinalreportandfurtherlegislativeaction.Participationwillresultina minimalcosttotheBoard.

II.B-CashreceiptsImpact

Brieflydescribeandquantifythecashreceiptsimpactofthelegislationontherespondingagency,identifyingthecashreceiptsprovisionsbysection numberandwhenappropriatethedetailoftherevenuesources.Brieflydescribethefactualbasisoftheassumptionsandthemethodbywhichthe cashreceiptsimpactisderived.Explainhowworkloadassumptionstranslateintoestimates.Distinguishbetweenonetimeandongoingfunctions.

II.C-Expenditures

Brieflydescribetheagencyexpendituresnecessarytoimplementthislegislation(orsavingsresultingfromthislegislation),identifyingbysection numbertheprovisionsofthelegislationthatresultintheexpenditures(orsavings).Brieflydescribethefactualbasisoftheassumptionsandthe methodbywhichtheexpenditureimpactisderived.Explainhowworkloadassumptionstranslateintocostestimates.Distinguishbetweenonetime andongoingfunctions.

PartIII:ExpenditureDetail

PartIV:CapitalBudgetImpact

PartV:NewRuleMakingRequired

Identifyprovisionsofthemeasurethatrequiretheagencytoadoptnewadministrativerulesorrepeal/reviseseexistingrules.

IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 105-OfficeofFinancial Management
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PartI:Estimates

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EstimatedCashReceiptsto:

Fund					
Total					

EstimatedExpendituresfrom:

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.3	0.2	0.3		
Fund					
GeneralFund-State 001-1	327,270	192,280	519,550		
Total	\$327,270	\$192,280	\$519,550		

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Part II: Narrative Explanation

II.A-Brief Description Of What The Measure Does That Has Fiscal Impact

Briefly describe, by section number, the significant provisions of the bill, and any related workload or policy assumptions, that have revenue or expenditure impact on the responding agency.

Section 2 of this bill requires the Office of Financial Management (OFM), in consultation with natural resources agencies, to develop a plan to implement the recommendations of the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee report number 01-1 on Investing in the Environment, and report to the legislature by September 1, 2002. This includes analysis and recommendations regarding general environmental baseline data needs, statewide project prioritization and selection criteria for all audited grant/loan programs, monitoring system needs (baseline data and grant/loan monitoring), shared and accessible data systems between agencies, improved coordination between natural resources agencies, and other specific deliverables identified in the bill. Based upon the bill language, it is assumed that the required report to the legislature will be a comprehensive analysis and recommendations related to all of the items referenced above.

II.B-Cash Receipts Impact

Briefly describe and quantify the cash receipts impact of the legislation on the responding agency, identifying the cash receipts provisions by section number and when appropriate the detail of the revenue sources. Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the cash receipts impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into estimates. Distinguish between one-time and ongoing functions.

II.C-Expenditures

Briefly describe the agency expenditures necessary to implement this legislation (or savings resulting from this legislation), identifying by section number the provisions of the legislation that result in the expenditures (or savings). Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the expenditure impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into cost estimates. Distinguish between one-time and ongoing functions.

OFM will utilize a consultant to coordinate with natural resources agencies to develop a plan to implement the bill. Additionally, 0.3 FTE will be needed in fiscal year 2002 and 0.2 FTE in fiscal year 2003 to manage the consultant, provide staff oversight, assist with various meetings, etc. The consultant will provide facilitation to assist agencies in conducting the analysis required in the bill. It is assumed that a \$475,000 consultant contract will be needed to develop the report and associated recommendations required in the bill. This is based upon the following assumptions:

- > Because of the comprehensive nature of the plan the consultant will hold meetings with affected agencies an average of once a month to fully scope and develop the plan. This will result in 15 meetings for this multi-agency group from July 2001-August 2002.
- > Legislative committees will be briefed six times on the plan and associated recommendations.
- > Meetings with stakeholder groups will be required ten times during the 2001-2003 Biennium (including several meetings after the report is completed).
- > Two public meetings will be held to inform interested citizens on this analysis and recommendations and take public comments and input. Although stakeholder outreach is not explicitly required in the bill, it is assumed that this type of major analysis and recommendation cannot occur without stakeholder input.
- > In addition to the general stakeholder meetings identified above, each agency will keep their stakeholders and grant clients informed on the status and progress of this work, and carry their concerns and input back to the consultant and full agency group.
- > Fiscal impacts beyond the 2001-2003 Biennium are not included. It is assumed that the legislature will provide additional direction and funding based upon the plan developed.

It is further assumed that the required plan to the legislature will include recommendations that comprehensively address all items in the bill including:

- > Baseline environmental data needs (including data needs necessary to properly monitor overall environmental trends and health as well as gauger returns in state capital investments).
- > Project prioritization and selection criteria that could be utilized for all grant and loan programs addressing all provisions contained in Section 2(3)(a)-(g).
- > Monitoring system need to collect baseline data and to monitor the success of specific capital investments.

- >Creationofsharedandaccessibledatasystems(data,monitoringandgrantsrelatedsystemneeds).
- >Agencycoordinationneededtofullyimplementtheseplanprovisions.
- >Specificstatutorychangesandfundingneedsnecessarytoimplementeachplanitem.
- >Methodstoestablishfundingprioritiesandstandardsfocusfundingandprovidegreaterflexibility.
- >Projectreportingandmonitoringrequirementsforeachgrant/loanprogrampursuanttothebill.
- >Developmentofaframeworkforagencyworkloadandoutputmeasuresrelatedtotheseprograms.

Foralloftheplanelementsthiswillincludeidentificationofcurrentprogramstatus,necessarymodificationstoeach programandrelatedstatutes, stakeholderoutreachtoinformthemofthetasksandprogress,andrequiredfunding necessarytomeeteachofthesetasks.

FTEDetail:BaseduponpositionofaBudgetAnalyst(\$60,000annualsalary).

Employeebenefitsarecalculatedattheagencyaverageof21%ofsalaries.

GoodsandServicesarecalculatedat\$7,800perdirectFTE.Standardagencyadministrativeoverheadcostsareincluded. Travel expendituresat\$100permonthareincludedforOFMstafftravelforstakeholdermeetings,publicmeetings,etc..

Equipmentdetail:\$6,500forstart-upequipmentisbudgetedforeachnewdirectFTE,baseduponcurrentcostsforoffice equiment,computerequipment,etc.

PartIII:ExpenditureDetail

III.A-ExpendituresByObjectOrPurpose

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.3	0.2	0.3		
A-SalariesandWages	18,000	12,000	30,000		
B-EmployeeBenefits	3,780	2,520	6,300		
C-PersonalServiceContracts	300,000	175,000	475,000		
E-GoodsandServices	2,340	1,560	3,900		
G-Travel	1,200	1,200	2,400		
J-CapitalOutlays	1,950		1,950		
M-InterAgency/FundTransfers					
N-Grants,Benefits&ClientServices					
P-DebtService					
S-InteragencyReimbursements					
T-Intra-AgencyReimbursements					
Total:	\$327,270	\$192,280	\$519,550		

III.B-FTEDetail: *ListFTEsbyclassificationandcorrespondingannualcompensation.TotalsneedtoagreewithtotalFTEsinPartI andPartIIIA.*

JobClassification	Salary	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
BudgetAnalyst	60,000	.3	.2	.3		
Total		.3	.2	.3		

PartIV:CapitalBudgetImpact

PartV:NewRuleMakingRequired

Identifyprovisionsofthemeasurethatrequiretheagencytoadoptnewadministrativerulesorrepeal/reviseexistingrules.

IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 405-Departmentof Transportation
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IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 461-Departmentof Ecology
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PartI:Estimates

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EstimatedCashReceiptsto:

Fund					
Total					

EstimatedExpendituresfrom:

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	1.0	0.2	0.6		
Fund					
Referendum38-State 072-1	20,694	3,887	24,581		
WaterQuality-State 139-1	25,867	4,859	30,726		
LocalToxicsControlAcct-State 174-1	41,388	7,774	49,162		
StateRevolvingFund-State 727-1	3,104	583	3,687		
WaterPollutionControlRevolv Acct-Federal 727-2	12,416	2,332	14,748		
Total	\$103,469	\$19,435	\$122,904		

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Part II: Narrative Explanation

II.A- Brief Description Of What The Measure Does That Has Fiscal Impact

Briefly describe, by section number, the significant provisions of the bill, and any related workload or policy assumptions, that have revenue or expenditure impact on the responding agency.

House Bill 1785, An Act Relating to implementing the recommendations of the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee regarding capital budget programs investing in the environment, would require the Department of Ecology in Section 2 to conduct an extensive capital budget review project to provide:

- 1. Review of all agency grant programs for alignment with JLARC recommendations. The Department of Ecology understands House Bill 1785 to require a comprehensive review of the current operating procedures used by each of the agency's capital budget supported programs. The elements of the review would include how best to collect and disseminate baseline environmental data, how best to prioritize among competing projects, how to support ongoing systemic and project-based environmental monitoring, and how to collect and share environmental data among a large number of jurisdictions. Each of these elements would encompass fiscal, legislative, and customer service delivery issues.
- 2. Regular presentations for the legislature regarding the working assumptions and progress of the planning process. Ecology assumes that at least six of these briefings would occur during the course of plan development, and that agency staff would spend significant time in preparing for and participating in these briefings.
- 3. Agency representation at coordination meetings to scope and develop the required plan. Ecology assumes that the Office of Financial Management would schedule these meetings once each month on average.

II.B- Cash receipts Impact

Briefly describe and quantify the cash receipts impact of the legislation on the responding agency, identifying the cash receipts provisions by section number and when appropriate the detail of the revenue sources. Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the cash receipts impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

II.C- Expenditures

Briefly describe the agency expenditures necessary to implement this legislation (or savings resulting from this legislation), identifying by section number the provisions of the legislation that result in the expenditures (or savings). Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the expenditure impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into cost estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

Enactment of House Bill 1785, An Act Relating to implementing the recommendations of the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee regarding capital budget programs investing in the environment, would require a high-level planner to serve as project lead in inter- and intra- agency planning discussions and coordinate agency activities. This single FTE would be dedicated to this project beginning July, 2001, through August 2002, to submit a final plan to OFM by September 2002.

Ecology assumes that a process for regular involvement by interested groups would have to be conducted over the period in which the plan is developed. The Office of Financial Management has estimated a need for at least ten formal meetings among agencies and affected stakeholders. Based upon experience with the process of making changes to the grant and loan programs Ecology administers, it is assumed that Ecology would need to conduct a round of stakeholder meetings with each of Ecology grant program's established stakeholder groups in preparation for each round of higher level interagency meetings.

Ecology provides grants or loans from appropriations supported by Referenda 29, 38, and 39, as well as, the Centennial Clean Water Fund, the Water Quality State Revolving Loan Account, the Local Toxics Control Account, Section 319 federal grants, and the state bond resources appropriated to purchase water rights. Each of these program areas would be required to provide technical information and policy reviews, and participate in the review of plan alternatives as they are created by the process. Ecology believes that the scale and complexity of the required internal interactions among these

various programs will require a coordinator responsible for managing the agency's internal and external connections and workload related to the planning process.

The plan that is developed may be expected to have further fiscal implications for the Department of Ecology. The exact costs cannot be estimated until a plan has been developed and approved by the Governor and the Legislature. This fiscal note assumes that the intent of this bill is to defer consideration of the cost of implementing recommendations to that process. Rule making requirements would also be considered at that point.

FTE Detail: See table.

Salaries and Wages Detail: Direct program salaries are recalculated at step K.

Employee Benefits for direct program staff are recalculated at the agency average of 22.4% of salaries.

Goods and Services are recalculated at the agency average of \$3,920 per direct FTE. Standard agency administrative overhead costs (32.9% of salaries and benefits) are also included.

Travel Expenditures are recalculated at the agency average rate of \$1,240 per direct program FTE.

Equipment Detail: \$6,290 for start-up equipment is budgeted for each new direct FTE, based on current costs for an office chair, 1/5 motor pool vehicle, and basic computer equipment.

Part III: Expenditure Detail

III.A-Expenditures By Object Or Purpose

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTE Staff Years	1.0	0.2	0.6		
A-	56,568	11,314	67,882		
B-	12,671	2,534	15,205		
C-					
E-	26,700	5,340	32,040		
G-	1,240	248	1,488		
J-	6,290		6,290		
N-					
P-					
S-					
Total:	\$103,469	\$19,436	\$122,905		

III.B-FTE Detail: List FTEs by classification and corresponding annual compensation. Totals need to agree with total FTEs in Part I and Part IIIA.

Job Classification	Salary	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
Environmental Planner 4	56,568	1.0	.2	.6		
Total		1.0	.2	.6		

Part IV: Capital Budget Impact

Part V: New Rule Making Required

Identify provision of the measure that require the agency to adopt new administrative rules or repeal/revise existing rules.

IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 465-StateParksand RecreationComm
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PartI:Estimates

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EstimatedCashReceiptsto:

Fund					
Total					

EstimatedExpendituresfrom:

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.1		0.1		
Fund					
GeneralFund-State 001-1	7,100		7,100		
Total	\$7,100		\$7,100		

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Part II: Narrative Explanation

II.A- Brief Description Of What The Measure Does That Has Fiscal Impact

Briefly describe, by section number, the significant provisions of the bill, and any related workload or policy assumptions, that have revenue or expenditure impact on the responding agency.

Sec 2(1) & (8) requires OFM to consult with certain natural resource agencies to develop a plan to implement recommendations of the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee (JLARC) report number 01-1 on investing in the environment.

Sec 2(3) requires that the plan identify project prioritization and selection processes including criteria that evaluate benefits to environmental quality and evaluate the likelihood of achieving such benefits.

Sec 2(7) identifies State Parks as one of the natural resource agencies required to assist OFM in the development of the plan under this bill.

II.B- Cash receipts Impact

Briefly describe and quantify the cash receipts impact of the legislation on the responding agency, identifying the cash receipts provisions by section number and when appropriate the detail of the revenue sources. Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the cash receipts impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

II.C- Expenditures

Briefly describe the agency expenditures necessary to implement this legislation (or savings resulting from this legislation), identifying by section number the provisions of the legislation that result in the expenditures (or savings). Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the expenditure impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into cost estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

OFM has determined they are lead agency for the preparation of fiscal notes for HB 1785. OFM has instructed state agencies to use the following assumptions in calculating State Parks fiscal impact to implement HB 1785. Between July 2001 – August 2002 participate in:

- a. 15 meetings with OFM consultant and multi-agency group to develop the plan. This will require 3 hours P&R Coord 3 preparation / 1 hour follow up time per meeting. State Parks assumption is these meetings will be held in the Olympia area only. Equals 60 hour total.
- b. 6 legislative committee briefings on the status of development of the plan. This will require 2 hours P&R Coord 3 preparation / 1 hour follow up time per briefing. State Parks assumption is these briefings will be held in the Olympia area only. Equals 18 hour total.
- c. 10 meetings with stakeholder groups (OFM instructions recommended assuming 10 meetings with stakeholders during 01-03 biennium plus follow up meetings after report to legislative committee is completed. State Parks assumes a fiscal impact based on a minimum of 10 meetings). This will require 3 hours P&R Coord 3 preparation / 1 hour follow up time per meeting. Equals 40 hour total plus travel and actual meeting time (5 hours avg per meeting) & costs (3 overnight) as State Parks assumes meetings will be held at locations around the state. State Parks assumes OFM consultant will incur all costs of meeting notification, logistics, coordination, etc.
- d. 2 public meetings to inform interested citizens. This will require 1 hour P&R Coord 3 preparation / 1 hour follow up per meeting. Equals 4 hour total plus actual meeting and travel time (5 hours avg per meeting) & costs (one overnight) as State Parks assumes these two meetings will be held at locations other than Olympia. State Parks assumes OFM consultant will incur all costs of meeting notification, logistics, coordination, etc.

Additionally, staff will need to inform current and potential grantees of status and progress of plan development, solicit their views, and inform OFM’s consultant and the multi-agency work group of these views. This will require an average of .5 hr/week for 13 months (56 weeks) P&R Coord 3 staff time. Equals 28 hour total. State Parks assumes OFM

consultant will incur all costs of informing current and potential grantees.

Total meeting/briefing preparation/follow up public informational hour equals: 150hrs.

Total actual meeting and travel hour equals: 60hrs.

Total Hours: 210hrs.

Assumption is majority of all workload will occur in FY02 so all costs are shown there. Since the plan is due to the legislative committee by September 02 and it's not known what, if any, additional workload will occur in FY03, no further workload is assumed.

Object and Explanation FY2002 FY2003 FY2004 & Future
FTE's (210hrs divided by 2088hrs total avail): 0.1 0 0

A. Salaries:

Parks & Rec Coord. 3 Range 52, Step K \$4,600 0 0

B. Benefits (Calculated @ 28% of salary):

Parks & Rec Coord. 3 Range 52, Step K \$1,300 0 0

E. Goods and Services: \$0 0 0

G. Travel (4 overnight @ \$100 lodging & subsistence):

\$400 0 0

J. Equipment: \$0 0 0

SubTotal \$6,300 0 0

Indirect Costs:

12% X \$6,300 = \$800 \$800 0 0

Total \$7,100 0 0

Part III: Expenditure Detail

III.A - Expenditures By Object Or Purpose

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTE Staff Years	0.1		0.1		
A - Salaries and Wages	4,600		4,600		
B - Employee Benefits	1,300		1,300		
C - Personal Service Contracts					
E - Goods and Services					
G - Travel	400		400		
J - Capital Outlays					
M - Inter Agency/Fund Transfers					
N - Grants, Benefits & Client Services					
P - Debt Service					
S - Interagency Reimbursements	800		800		
T - Intra-Agency Reimbursements					
Total:	\$7,100		\$7,100		

III.B-FTEDetail: *ListFTEsbyclassificationandcorrespondingannualcompensation.TotalsneedtoagreewithtotalFTEsinPartI andPartIIIA.*

JobClassification	Salary	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
Park&RecCoordinator3	46,000	.1		.1		
Total		.1		.1		

PartIV:CapitalBudgetImpact

PartV:NewRuleMakingRequired

Identifyprovisionsofthemeasurethatrequiretheagencytoadoptnewadministrativerulesorrepeal/reviseexistingrules.

IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 467-InteragencyCommfor OutdoorRec
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PartI:Estimates

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EstimatedCashReceiptsto:

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EstimatedExpendituresfrom:

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.9	0.3	0.7		
Fund					
GeneralFund-State 001-1	72,595	14,320	86,915		
Total	\$72,595	\$14,320	\$86,915		

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- ☐ Requiresnewrulemaking,completePartV.

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Part II: Narrative Explanation

II.A-Brief Description Of What The Measure Does That Has Fiscal Impact

Briefly describe, by section number, the significant provisions of the bill, and any related workload or policy assumptions, that have revenue or expenditure impact on the responding agency.

HB 1785 declares an intent to implement the recommendations contained in the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Committee's report number 01-1 on investing in the environment in order to improve the efficiency, effectiveness, and accountability of these natural resource-related programs funded in the state capital budget. The OFM is to prepare a plan to address issues identified in the Report, and establish future implementation work by the agencies.

Section 2:

2.1 and 2.2. Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (IAC) anticipates OFM will ask IAC staff will meet with other government agencies to discuss and evaluate current grant making policies and procedures and to establish future priorities. Twenty-five percent of a position will be assigned for four months to attend 15 multi-agency group meetings, brief legislative committees six times, meet with appropriate stakeholder groups. Costs for this task will be absorbed, assuming no additional responsibilities arise. Also assume that full implementation is pursued in next biennium. Also, if extensive travel or public outreach is required for this phase of the OFM Plan, additional staff support at IAC would be needed. (If more than regular outreach or travel is needed, the additional fiscal impact is estimated at \$8,000.)

2.3. IAC routinely works with stakeholders, citizens, and interest groups to review the grants programs' evaluation and scoring criteria. During the next evaluation and scoring criteria review, the new items identified in the bill will be considered. The results of this review will be presented and adopted as appropriate by the Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SRFB) or Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (IAC). Assuming the tasks can be integrated into IAC/SRFB's regular schedule of criteria reviews, and do not require extensive additional travel or public outreach, costs for this task will be absorbed. (If more than regular outreach or travel is needed, the additional fiscal impact is estimated at \$8,000.)

2.4. IAC assumes that the OFM Plan will require scoping by the agencies of the science and cost bases and needs for project and program monitoring. Once scoped, probably in two parts (Water quality programs, Salmon recovery), the agencies will need to develop technology plans to address these monitoring needs. It is anticipated that the monitoring data plans may need additional databases, better links between existing databases, or some combination.

For the IAC/SRFB portion of addressing the monitoring issues identified in the JLARC report, work would likely proceed in two phases. First, the issues need to be better identified and scoped. For the scoping phase, in order to determine how to monitor whether the objectives of a project or program are being met, local and expert input will be collected during public meetings around the state. A technical group will be assembled to determine what monitoring data will be collected and how it should be stored, distributed and analyzed. In a second phase, probably in later biennia, needed database refinements and links would be pursued.

The second phase would be a feasibility study to determine what sort of database will need to be created, or potentially an addition to the existing in-house database. Led by the agency system expert, one contractor or programmer will be used for the feasibility study. This fiscal note assumes the legislature will provide additional direction and funding for data base implementation in future biennia.

Costs assume a full time position for six months to lead the project; one contractor for the feasibility study; science consultant time; and travel costs include 10 days of per diem at an average of \$35 per day and 2,000 miles of travel at .345 per mile.

The strategy for validation monitoring (4.d) is a statewide issue and this fiscal note assumes no cost for this task.

2.5. Staff will meet throughout the state (minimum of 24 meetings) with Salmon Recovery and Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant recipients to develop meaningful and comprehensive output and outcome measures that will be

used to assess both the project and program performance.

Costs assume a quarter time position for one year to lead this activity; travel costs include 24 days of per diem at an average of \$35 per day and 5,000 miles of travel at .345 per mile.

2.6 This fiscal note assumes the legislature will provide additional direction and funding for plan implementation in future biennia.

II.B-Cash receipts Impact

Briefly describe and quantify the cash receipts impact of the legislation on the responding agency, identifying the cash receipts provisions by section number and when appropriate the detail of the revenue sources. Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the cash receipts impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

II.C-Expenditures

Briefly describe the agency expenditures necessary to implement this legislation (or savings resulting from this legislation), identifying by section number the provision of the legislation that results in the expenditures (or savings). Briefly describe the factual basis of the assumptions and the method by which the expenditure impact is derived. Explain how workload assumption translates into cost estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

Section 2:

2.1 and 2.2 Costs for this task will be absorbed.

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2.4 A full-time Policy & Special Project Coordinator will work 6 months with a technical group to determine how to monitor objectives. A technical group will be assembled to determine what monitoring data will be collected and how it should be stored, distributed and analyzed.

The 2nd year, a feasibility study will be conducted to determine database needs. Lead by the agency systemsexpert, and one contractor will used.

Costs assume a full time position for six months to lead the project; a contractor to conduct the feasibility study; science consultant time; and travel costs include 10 days of per diem at an average of \$35 per day and 2,000 miles of travel at .345 per mile.

2.5. Staff will meet throughout the state (minimum of 24 meetings) with Salmon Recovery and Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant recipients. Costs assume a quarter time position for one year to lead this activity; travel costs include 24 days of per diem at an average of \$35 per day and 5,000 miles of travel at .345 per mile.

2.6 This fiscal note assumes the legislature will provide additional direction and funding for plan implementation in future biennia.

PartIII:ExpenditureDetail

III.A-ExpendituresByObjectOrPurpose

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.9	0.3	0.7		
A-SalariesandWages	46,080	2,816	48,896		
B-EmployeeBenefits	11,520	704	12,224		
C-PersonalServiceContracts	8,000	10,800	18,800		
E-GoodsandServices	3,750		3,750		
G-Travel	3,245		3,245		
J-CapitalOutlays					
M-InterAgency/FundTransfers					
N-Grants,Benefits&ClientServices					
P-DebtService					
S-InteragencyReimbursements					
T-Intra-AgencyReimbursements					
Total:	\$72,595	\$14,320	\$86,915		

III.B-FTEDetail: ListFTEsbyclassificationandcorrespondingannualcompensation.TotalsneedtoagreewithtotalFTEsinPartI andPartIIIA.

JobClassification	Salary	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
DeputyDirector	5,632		.3	.2		
Habitat&SalmonManager	5,204	.3		.2		
Policy&SpecialProjectCoord	5,078	.6		.3		
Total		.9	.3	.7		

PartIV:CapitalBudgetImpact

PartV:NewRuleMakingRequired

Identifyprovisionsofthemeasurethatrequiretheagencytoadoptnewadministrativerulesorrepeal/reviseexistingrules.

Assumesnewgrantcriteriawillberequiredinfuturebiennia.ExistingWACrulesmayneedtobeamended.

IndividualStateAgencyFiscalNote

BillNumber: 1785HB	Title: Investingintheenvironment	Agency: 471-StateConservation Commission
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PartI:Estimates

☐ NoFiscalImpact

EstimatedCashReceiptsto:

Fund					
Total					

EstimatedExpendituresfrom:

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.7		0.4		
Fund					
GeneralFund-State 001-1	65,930		65,930		
Total	\$65,930		\$65,930		

Thecashreceiptsandexpenditureestimatesonthispagerepresentthemostlikelyfiscalimpact.Factorsimpactingtheprecisionoftheseestimates, andalternateranges(ifappropriate),areexplainedinPartII.

Checkapplicableboxesandfollowcorrespondinginstructions:

- ☒ Iffiscalimpactisgreaterthan\$50,000perfiscalyearinthecurrentbienniumorinsubsequentbiennia,completeentirefiscalnote formPartsI-V.
- ☐ Iffiscalimpactislessthan\$50,000perfiscalyearinthecurrentbienniumorinsubsequentbiennia,completethispageonly(PartI).
- ☐ Capitalbudgetimpact,completePartIV.
- ☐ Requiresnewrulemaking,completePartV.

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PartII:NarrativeExplanation

II.A-BriefDescriptionOfWhatTheMeasureDoesThatHasFiscalImpact

Brieflydescribe,bysectionnumber,thesignificantprovisionsofthebill,andanyrelatedworkloadorpolicyassumptions,thathaverevenueor expenditureimpactontherespondingagency.

SEC.2statesthattheOfficeofFinancialManagementshallconsultwithnaturalresourcestodevelopaplanto implementtherecommendationsoftheJLARCreport01-1.TheConservationCommissionisincludedintheJLARC reportandwillparticipateinthedevelopmentofthisplan.OFMshallreporttothenaturalresourceandfiscal committeeofthelegislatureontheimplementationofthissectionandanyrecommendationsbySeptember1,2002.

II.B-CashreceiptsImpact

Brieflydescribeandquantifythecashreceiptsimpactofthelegislationontherespondingagency,identifyingthecashreceiptsprovisionsbysection numberandwhenappropriate detailoftherevenuesources.Brieflydescribethefactualbasisoftheassumptionsandthemethodbywhichthe cashreceiptsimpactisderived.Explainhowworkloadassumptionstranslateintoestimates.Distinguishbetweenonetimeandongoingfunctions.

II.C-Expenditures

Brieflydescribetheagencyexpendituresnecessarytoimplementthislegislation(orsavingsresultingfromthislegislation),identifyingbysection numbertheprovisionsofthelegislationthatresultintheexpenditures(orsavings).Brieflydescribethefactualbasisoftheassumptionsandthe methodbywhichtheexpenditureimpactisderived.Explainhowworkloadassumptionstranslateintocostestimates.Distinguishbetweenonetime andongoingfunctions.

TheConservationCommissiondoesnotcurrentlyhaveanystaffresourcesdedicatedtothisactivity.Becauseofthe comprehensivenatureoftheplan,theConservationCommission’sparticipationintheprocesswillrequireexpertisein monitoringandevaluatingenvironmentalbenefitsandalsoknowledgeofgrantprograms.

ItisassumedtheaffectedagencieswillmeetfromJuly2001–August2002,foratotalof14meetings.Duringthistime, theConservationCommissionwillneedtocommunicatewiththe48conservationdistrictstokeepthem informedonthe statusandprogressofthiswork,andtoreceivetheirinputforconsiderationinthedevelopmentoftheplan.Thiswill requireatleastonemeetingwithconservationdistrictsineachofthesixareasofthestate,withadditionalfollow-upand inputbye-mail,mail,andtelephoneconferencecalls.

Itisassumedthat,ataminimum,theConservationCommissionwillrequire.7FTEataWMS2levelwithexperiencein naturalresourcegrantprogramadministrationandmonitoring.Annualsalarywouldbe\$57,622.Benefitsarecalculated at25percentandgoodsandservicesat13percent.Travelcostsassociatedwiththeanticipatedsixregionalmeetingsare \$1,200.

FundingfortheFTEisforFY2002onlyforthedevelopmentoftheplan.Itisassumedtherequiredplantothelegislature willincluderecommendations,includingfunding,toaddressallitemsinthelegislation.

PartIII:ExpenditureDetail

III.A-ExpendituresByObjectOrPurpose

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTEStaffYears	0.7		0.4		
A-SalariesandWages	40,335		40,335		
B-EmployeeBenefits	14,405		14,405		
C-PersonalServiceContracts					
E-GoodsandServices	7,490		7,490		
G-Travel	1,200		1,200		
J-CapitalOutlays	2,500		2,500		
M-InterAgency/FundTransfers					
N-Grants,Benefits&ClientServices					
P-DebtService					
S-InteragencyReimbursements					
T-Intra-AgencyReimbursements					
Total:	\$65,930		\$65,930		

III.B-FTEDetail: ListFTEsbyclassificationandcorrespondingannualcompensation.TotalsneedtoagreewithtotalFTEsinPartI andPartIIIA.

JobClassification	Salary	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
WMSBand2	57,622	.7		.4		
Total		.7		.4		

PartIV:CapitalBudgetImpact

PartV:NewRuleMakingRequired

Identifyprovisionsofthemeasurethatrequiretheagencytoadoptnewadministrativerulesorrepeal/reviseexistingrules.

Individual State Agency Fiscal Note

Revised

Bill Number: 1785HB	Title: Investing in the environment	Agency: 477-Department of Fish and Wildlife
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Part I: Estimates

☐ No Fiscal Impact

Estimated Cash Receipts to:

Fund					
Total					

Estimated Expenditures from:

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTE Staff Years	0.3		0.2		
Fund					
General Fund-State 001-1	33,555		33,555		
Total	\$33,555		\$33,555		

The cash receipts and expenditure estimates on this page represent the most likely fiscal impact. Factors impacting the precision of these estimates, and alternate ranges (if appropriate), are explained in Part II.

Check applicable boxes and follow corresponding instructions:

- ☐ If fiscal impact is greater than \$50,000 per fiscal year in the current biennium or in subsequent biennia, complete entire fiscal note form Parts I-V.
- ☒ If fiscal impact is less than \$50,000 per fiscal year in the current biennium or in subsequent biennia, complete this page only (Part I).
- ☐ Capital budget impact, complete Part IV.
- ☐ Requires new rulemaking, complete Part V.

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PartII:NarrativeExplanation

II.A-BriefDescriptionOfWhatTheMeasureDoesThatHasFiscalImpact

Brieflydescribe,bysectionnumber,thesignificantprovisionsofthebill,andanyrelatedworkloadorpolicyassumptions,thathaverevenueor expenditureimpactontherespondingagency.

Thisbillimplements therecommendations oftheJLARCreportnumber01-1oninvestingintheenvironmentinorderto improvetheefficiency,effectiveness,andaccountabilityofnaturalresource-relatedprograms fundedinthestatecapital budget.ThebillrequiresOFMtoconsultwithnaturalresourceagenciesanddevelopaplantoimplementthe recommendations particularly regarding development of baselinedata,project prioritization on selection criteria, monitoringsystems,sharedandaccessibledatasystems,andimprovedcoordinationamongn naturalresourceagenciesand others.Theplanshallincluderecommendationstothelegislatureregardingnecessarychangesincurrentlaw,funding requirements,andmethodstoestablishprioritiesandstandardstouseinfocusingresourcesandprovidinggreater accountability.ThereportisduetothenaturalresourceandfiscalcommitteesofthelegislaturebySeptember1,2002.

Twelvecapitalbudgetprogramsadministeredbysixagenciesprovidegrantsandloanstolocalgovernmentsandother entitiestomaintain,restore,orenhanceenvironmentalquality.AlthoughWDFW isnotincludedinthesixagencies,itis includedinthebillasWDFWisanintegralpartofnaturalresourceprograms.WDFW hasbeenincludedinthisbillin orderto help develop a strategic approach.The impactto the agencywillinvolve the participation in consultation with OFM to develop the plan.Assuming this will involve a task force or committee organized and administered by OFM,it willmostlikelyinvolve severalmeetings.AquarterofaFTEisassumedforthe firstyearonly.

II.B-CashreceiptsImpact

Brieflydescribeandquantifythecashreceiptsimpactofthelegislationontherespondingagency,identifyingthecashreceiptsprovisionsbysection numberandwhenappropriate the detail of therevenue sources.Brieflydescribe thefactualbasisoftheassumptionsandthemethodbywhichthe cashreceipts impact is derived.Explainhowworkload assumptionstranslateinto estimates.Distinguishbetweenonetimeandongoingfunctions.

II.C-Expenditures

Brieflydescribe the agency expenditures necessary to implement this legislation (or savings resulting from this legislation), identifying by section number the provision of the legislation that result in the expenditures (or savings).Brieflydescribe thefactualbasisoftheassumptionsandthe methodbywhichtheexpenditure impact is derived.Explainhowworkload assumptionstranslateinto cost estimates.Distinguishbetweenonetime andongoingfunctions.

AlthoughWDFW isnotincludedinthesixagencies,itisincludedto help develop a strategic approach.The impactto the agencywillinvolve the participation in consultation with OFM to develop the plan.Assuming this will involve a task force or committee organized and administered by OFM,a quarter of an FTE at the WMSB and 3 level is included.

PartIII:ExpenditureDetail

III.A-ExpendituresByObjectOrPurpose

	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTE Staff Years	0.3		0.2		
A-SalariesandWages	18,464		18,464		
B-EmployeeBenefits	3,954		3,954		
C-PersonalServiceContracts					
E-GoodsandServices	9,177		9,177		
G-Travel	560		560		
J-CapitalOutlays	1,400		1,400		
M-InterAgency/FundTransfers					
N-Grants,Benefits&ClientServices					
P-DebtService					
S-InteragencyReimbursements					
T-Intra-AgencyReimbursements					
Total:	\$33,555		\$33,555		

III.B-FTEDetail: *ListFTEsbyclassificationandcorrespondingannualcompensation.TotalsneedtoagreewithtotalFTEsinPartI andPartIIIA.*

JobClassification	Salary	FY2002	FY2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
WMSBand3	70,680	.3		.2		
Total		.3		.2		

PartIV:CapitalBudgetImpact

PartV:NewRuleMakingRequired

Identifyprovisionsofthemeasurethatrequiretheagencytoadoptnewadministrativerulesorrepeal/reviseexistingrules.

None