# **Multiple Agency Fiscal Note Summary**

Bill Number: 1646 P 2S HB Title: Alternative education

## **Estimated Cash Receipts**

Agency Name						
	GF- State	Total	GF- State	Total	GF- State	Total
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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	<b>GF-State</b>	Total	FTEs	<b>GF-State</b>	Total
Military Department	.0	0	0	26.0	0	2,750,545	32.0	0	3,360,000
Superintendent of Public Fiscal note not available Instruction									
Total	0.0	\$0	\$0	26.0	\$0	\$2,750,545	32.0	\$0	\$3,360,000

Local Gov. Courts *					
Local Gov. Other **					
Local Gov. Total					

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<sup>\*</sup> See Office of the Administrator for the Courts judicial fiscal note

<sup>\*\*</sup> See local government fiscal note

# **Individual State Agency Fiscal Note**

Bill Number: 1646 P 2S HB	A	Agency: 245-Military Department				
Part I: Estimates				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
No Fiscal Impact						
Estimated Cash Receipts to:						
FUND						
	75. 4 1 d					
	Total \$					
Estimated Expenditures from:						
EDE G. CCV		FY 2002	FY 2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTE Staff Years Fund		0.0	0.0	0.0	26.0	0 32.0
General Fund-Federal 001-2		0	0		2,750,54	5 3,360,000
	Cotal \$	0	0		0 2,750,54	
The cash receipts and expenditure es and alternate ranges (if appropriate			most likely fiscal i	mpact. Factors in	npacting the precision	of these estimates,
Check applicable boxes and follow	w correspor	nding instructions:				
X If fiscal impact is greater than form Parts I-V.	\$50,000 pe	er fiscal year in the	current biennium	or in subsequen	t biennia, complete	entire fiscal note
If fiscal impact is less than \$5	0,000 per f	iscal year in the cur	rent biennium or	in subsequent b	iennia, complete thi	s page only (Part I)
Capital budget impact, compl	ete Part IV.					
Requires new rule making, co	omplete Par	t V.				
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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.

This act authorizes the National Guard Youth Challenge program to become an alternative educational service provider for eligible students. The program operates under a military academy environment and provides educational and life skills goals for students earning earning high school graduation credit. It is funded 60% by the National Guard Bureau and 40% by the participating state. Currently, there are 26 states operating Youth Challenge programs and have graduated over 26,000 at risk youths. Program goals, staffing model, standardized assessment and measurement, and funding guidelines are established by the National Guard Bureau to provide consistency throughout the country.

Funding for this program will be allocated directly to the Washington Military Department specifically for the Youth Challenge program. Funding is provided based on statewide average rates for basic education, special education, categorical and block grant programs as determined by OSPI. Monthly full-time equivalent enrollment reported for students enrolled in the National Guard Youth Challenge program shall be based on one full-time equivalent for every one hundred student hours of scheduled instruction.

#### **ASSUMPTIONS:**

- 1) National Guard Bureau (NGB) will provide 60% matching federal dollars towards the costs of operating the program.
- 2) State share must always be equal to or greater than 40% of total costs.
- 3) Maximum federal funds available is \$1.68 million per year.
- 4) Minimum state share required for receipt of maximum federal match is \$1.12 million.
- 5) Program will utilize a facility leased from the federal government at no cost.
- 6) The NGB will pay for all facility energy/utility costs.
- 7) The NGB will pay for up to \$50,000 for maintenance/repair of facility.
- 8) 100% of start-up costs will be paid for by the NGB.
- 9) Start-up will take approximately 180 days
- 10) Approximately 32 state employees will be needed to run the program.
- 11) One part-time nurse practitioner will be needed for the program.
- 12) Start-up funding will be available in Federal Fiscal Year 2003.
- 13) Federal funding for classes not available until Federal Fiscal Year 2004. First class will be conducted in January 2004.
- 14) Two classes of 150 graduating students will be conducted each year.
- 15) Total estimated state revenue available for this program is based on projected enrollment and assumed per student funding level from data provided by OSPI.
- 16) Indirect costs are authorized for this program. The Military Department's increased finance/budget requirements as a result of this program will be funded from the available indirect monies.
- 17) The Military Department contacted two other states (Oregon and New Mexico) who have established Youth Challenge programs for guidance in preparing this fiscal note.
- 18) Potential additional revenue sources for the state match requirement include: grants from various local and national sources and potential dollars from the criminal justice sources.

#### 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 assumptions translate into estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

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#### 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 assumptions translate into cost estimates. Distinguish between one time and ongoing functions.

The National Guard Bureau provides a staff-manning model based on class size. The average full-time staff consists of a program director, deputy director, program coordinator, secretary, lead teacher, four instructors, one lead counselor, two counselors, recruitment/placement/mentor coordinator, two recruitment/placement/mentor assistants, nurse practitioner, management information specialist, logistics specialist, up to three support staff, cadre staff supervisor, 12-18 cadre. For purposes of this fiscal note the Military Department will employ a staff of approximately 30-32 individuals. NGB provided guidance for other costs typically incurred by Youth Challenge Programs and are included in assumptions.

See attachment for detail of revenue and cost calculations.

### Part III: Expenditure Detail

#### III. A - Expenditures by Object Or Purpose

	FY 2002	FY 2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
FTE Staff Years		0.00		26.0	32.0
A-Salaries and Wages				2,196,190	2,990,098
B-Employee Benefits				802,848	1,105,928
C-Personal Service Contracts					
E-Goods and Services				1,565,098	1,984,013
G-Travel				94,298	128,001
J-Capital Outlays				136,945	192,001
M-Inter Agency/Fund Transfers					
N-Grants, Benefits & Client Services					
P-Debt Service					
S-Interagency Reimbursements				(2,044,834)	(3,040,041)
T-Intra-Agency Reimbursements					·
Total:	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,750,545	\$3,360,000

III. B - 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	FY 2002	FY 2003	2001-03	2003-05	2005-07
Youth Challenge Perm Staff (Full	1,488,028				16.0	32.0
Year)						
Youth Challenge Perm. Staff (1/2	658,707				8.0	
school year)						
Youth Challenge Start-Up Staff	63,500				2.0	
Total FTE's					26.0	32.0

## Part IV: Capital Budget Impact

## Part V: New Rule Making Required

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

# **Revenue and Cost Assumptions for National Guard Youth Challenge Program**

School Yr 2003-04	\$	Dollars per FTE Enrollment 4,842	<b>Students</b> * 110	FTE	1.07	\$	Total Annual Revenue 569,903			
						\$		Maximum Fe		
			*Assumes drop-out of 40	O students fro	om star	<b>\$</b> rt	1,409,903	Annual Progr	am Revenue	
School Yr		Dollars per FTE					Total Annual			
2004-05		Enrollment	Students	FTE			Revenue			
	\$	4,923	280		1.07	\$	1,474,931	State		
						\$		Maximum Fe		
			*^	0 - 1 1 1 - / - 1	6	\$		Annual Progr	am Revenue	
School Yr		Dollars per FTE	*Assumes drop-out of 10	) Students/cr	ass Iroi		Total Annual			
2005-06	_	Enrollment	Students	FTE			Revenue			
	\$	5,017	280		1.07	\$	1,503,093	State		
		,				\$		Maximum Fe	deral Share	
					•	\$		Annual Progr		
			*Assumes drop-out of 10	0 students/cla	ass fro	m sta		· ·		
School Yr		Dollars per FTE	•				Total Annual			
2006-07		Enrollment	Students	FTE			Revenue			
	\$	5,130	280		1.07	\$	1,536,948	State		
						\$	1,680,000	Maximum Fe	deral Share	
						\$		Annual Progr	am Revenue	
			*Assumes drop-out of 10	0 students/cla	ass fro	m sta	art			
Start-Up (	July	1 2003 - Decen	nber 31, 2003) (03-	05 Bienn	ium)				Α	В
Obj A/B			Director Salary- 6			(\$60	OK per year + ben	efits 18%)	30,000	5,400
Obj A/B		\$17,145	Secretary Salary-6	months			7K per year + ben		13,500	3,645
Obj A/B		\$12,500	Coordinator-3 mor	nths		(\$40	OK per year + ben	efits 25%)	10,000	2,500
Obj A/B		\$12,500	Logistician-3 mont	hs		(\$40	OK per year + ben	efits 25%)	10,000	2,500
Obj E			Facility Repair/Mai						63,500	14,045
Obj E			Equipment/Supplie	es (compu	ıters,	des	sks, furnishings,	supplies		
Obj G			Staff Travel							
		\$230,545								
School YR	20	03-4	Funding	\$ 1,409,	903	(1 5	Session - 120 s	tudents) (03	3-05 Biennium)	
Obj A/B		\$902,338	` '	30 membe				Obj A	658,707	
Obj E			Stipend and Corps		Seriv	ces	(6%)	Obj B	243,631	
Obj E			Dining Operations	(13%)					902,338	
Obj E			Facilities (12%)							
Obj J			Equipment (3%)	: (00/)						
Obj G			Travel/Transportat	ion (2%)						
	\$	1,409,903	;	Session =	Jan-	May	/ 2004			
School YR	20	04-5	Funding	\$ 3,154,	931	(2 \$	Sessions - 300	Students) (	03-05 Biennium)	
Obj A/B		\$2,019,156		32 member		-		Obj A	1,473,984	
Obj E			Stipend and Corps	Member	Seriv	ces	(6%)	Obj B	545,172	
Obj E		\$410,141	<b>U</b> 1	(13%)					2,019,156	
Obj E			Facilities (12%)							
Obj J			Equipment (3%)							
Obj G			Travel/Transportat							
	\$	3,154,931	;	Session=/	Aug-E	Эес	2004 and Jan-N	/lay 2005		

School YR	2005-6	Funding	\$ 3,183,093	(2 Sessions	- 300 Students) (0	5-07 Biennium)
Obj A/B	\$2,037,180	Staff (64%)	32 member sta	ff	Obj A	1,487,141
Obj E	\$190,986	Stipend and Corp	s Member Seriv	ces (6%)	Obj B	550,039
Obj E	\$413,802	Dining Operations	s (13%)		•	2,037,180
Obj E	\$381,971	Facilities (12%)				
Obj J	\$95,493	Equipment (3%)				
Obj G	\$63,662	Travel/Transporta	ation (2%)			
	\$ 3,183,093		Session=Aug-D	Dec 2005 and	d Jan-May 2006	

School YR 20	006-7	Funding	\$ 3,216,948	(2 Sessions	- 300 Students) (05	5-07 Biennium)
Obj A/B	\$2,058,847	Staff (64%)	32 member sta	aff	Obj A	1,502,958
Obj E	\$193,017	Stipend and Corp	s Member Seriv	/ces (6%)	Obj B	555,889
Obj E	\$418,203	Dining Operations	s (13%)		_	2,058,847
Obj E	\$386,034	Facilities (12%)				
Obj J	\$96,508	Equipment (3%)				
Obj G	\$64,339	Travel/Transporta	ation (2%)			
\$	3,216,948	•	Session=Aug-I	Dec 2005 and	Jan-May 2006	