There is no anticipated direct material effect on governmental revenues as a result of this measure.

Proposed law provides for the duty of law enforcement to record the fingerprints of all persons arrested for any offense involving the operation of a vehicle while intoxicated, including local ordinances. Proposed law retains present law and expands the list of offenses that involves the operation of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, including local ordinances pertaining to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The proposed legislation is not likely to have a significant impact on local government expenditures. Currently, all sheriffs and 14 municipal police departments have AFIS machines or print stations. There are 270 small and rural municipal police departments that do not have AFIS machines or print stations. Theses agencies typically transport the arrested individual to the local jail or prison for fingerprinting and booking. Another option that can be utilized by small and rural police departments are fingerprint cards, which are provided free of charge by the FBI. While this is a more cumbersome option, it is more likely to occur than the purchase of fingerprint systems or print stations.

To the extent local municipal police offices purchase automated fingerprint identification systems (AFIS) or a print station, proposed law may increase local governmental expenditures. According the LA Association of Chiefs of Police, the cost of a print station is $50,000 to $85,000 plus an additional $2,000 for annual maintenance. The proposed law does not mandate that municipal police agencies purchase an AFIS machine or print station and the LFO does not anticipate that these purchases will result due to this legislation.

There is no anticipated direct material effect on governmental revenues as a result of this measure.