

LEGISLATIVE FISCAL ESTIMATE

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY

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SUMMARY

Synopsis: Reallocates fines incurred for violations of “Antwan’s Law” to local municipality for pedestrian and law enforcement purposes.

Type of Impact: Annual municipal revenue increase; annual county revenue decrease.

Agencies Affected: Burlington City and Burlington County.

Office of Legislative Services Estimate

Fiscal Impact	Annual
Burlington City Revenue Increase	\$50,400
Burlington County Revenue Decrease	\$50,400

- The Office of Legislative Services (OLS) concludes that the bill will result in a revenue increase to Burlington City, and an associated revenue decrease for Burlington County, of approximately \$50,400 annually due to the bill’s requirement that certain speeding violation fines are utilized by the municipality for pedestrian safety and law enforcement purposes, rather than by the county for snow removal and maintenance of roads and bridges.
- The bill also requires a shift in the use of existing municipal revenue from certain speeding violation fines, in the amount of approximately \$50,400 annually, from general municipal and court operations to pedestrian safety and law enforcement purposes.

BILL DESCRIPTION

The bill amends Antwan’s Law to change the recipient of fines for violations of the section. Under Antwan’s Law, fines are tripled for certain speeding violations that occur within certain segments of Route 130 in Burlington City.

Under current law, half of the fines collected for speeding violations, including violations of Antwan’s Law, are paid to the municipality in which the violation occurred for general municipal use and to defray the municipal court’s operating costs, and the other half are paid to the county in which the fines were collected for snow removal and for purposes related to the maintenance of

roads and bridges within the county. Under the bill, the fines generated from violations of Antwan’s Law would instead be paid entirely to Burlington City to be used for pedestrian safety and law enforcement purposes.

FISCAL ANALYSIS

EXECUTIVE BRANCH

None received.

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According to the Administrative Office of the Courts, Burlington County issued approximately 9,000 speeding tickets annually between 2022 and 2024. There is no data that specifies the number of those tickets that were subject to Antwan’s Law. For the purposes of illustration, it is assumed that 40 percent, or 3,600, of speeding tickets issued in Burlington County were issued on Route 130, and that ten percent, or 360, of those tickets were issued on the portions of Route 130 that are subject to Antwan’s Law. These assumptions are based on the fact that, although Route 130 is one of the longest highways in Burlington County, there are several other major highways in the county that receive high volumes of annual traffic, including the New Jersey Turnpike (I-95), I-295, Route 206, Route 9, and the Garden State Parkway.

Fines for speeding violations are assessed as follows:

Amount Exceeding Speed Limit	Standard Fine	Fine Under Antwan’s Law
1-9 mph	\$85	\$255
10-14 mph	\$95	\$285
15-19 mph	\$105	\$315
20+ mph	\$200	\$600

Based on an estimated annual average of 360 tickets issued for violations of Antwan's Law, and an assumed average fine of \$280 per ticket, it is estimated that \$100,800 in fines are generated annually from violations of Antwan’s Law. Under current law, the revenue generated from the collection of these fines is divided equally between Burlington City and Burlington County. Under the bill, the full amount would be paid to Burlington City, resulting in an estimated increase of \$50,400 in revenue for Burlington City and an estimated decrease of \$50,400 in revenue for Burlington County. The OLS notes, however, that current municipal collections are used for general municipal and court operation costs. Under the bill, the entirety of the collections would be used for pedestrian safety and law enforcement purposes. The OLS is unable to predict the method by which the municipality may fill funding gaps in municipal or court operations.

The OLS notes that the figures provided above do not account for speeding tickets that were dismissed or pleaded down to a reduced fine, and the OLS cannot predict the number of speeding

violations that will occur, the number of speeding violations that will be violations of Antwan's Law, or the magnitude of individual violations in terms of exceeding posted speed limits, which determines the corresponding fine assessed.

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This fiscal estimate has been prepared pursuant to P.L.1980, c.67 (C.52:13B-6 et seq.).