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## *Detailed Fiscal Analysis*

### *Overview*

For the purposes of this fiscal analysis, the bill most notably:

- Permits, under certain circumstances, a court to grant a probationary driver's license holder, who is subject to operating restrictions as a result of a moving violation, limited driving privileges.
- Requires the court to issue the person noted in the immediately preceding dot point appropriate documentation setting for the privileges granted.

### *State fiscal effects*

#### *State revenues*

The bill will have no direct effect on state revenues.

#### *State expenditures*

Under current law, the Department of Public Safety's Bureau of Motor Vehicles receives driver's license information from courts and maintains it in an electronic form that is intended to be readily available to law enforcement and other appropriate authorities. Presumably, at the time a court informs BMV that the holder of a probationary driver's license has committed a moving violation and subject to operating restrictions pursuant to current law and practice, subsequent to the bill's enactment, a court would also inform BMV that it has granted that person certain limited driving privileges.

In discussions with LSC fiscal staff relative to the bill's state fiscal effects, BMV staff noted that it would likely incur a relatively inexpensive one-time programming cost in order to ensure that the granting of limited driving privileges is properly recorded and electronically available to law enforcement. From LSC fiscal staff's perspective, this one-time cost might best be termed negligible and would most likely be paid from BMV's main financing source—the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles Fund (Fund 4W4).

### *Local fiscal effects*

#### *Local revenues*

The bill will have no direct effect on revenues of the state's political subdivisions.

**Local expenditures**

LSC fiscal staff's research suggests that it should not require significant time and effort for the court of common pleas to consider granting limited driving privileges and, if granted, the affiliated clerk of court to issue the appropriate documentation and notify the BMV. Assuming this was true, and one were able to quantify that time and effort in terms of dollars and cents, that cost would generally be minimal at most.

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