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FILE NUMBER:  
AMENDMENTS: Senate "A" & "B",  
House "B"

TITLE: "AN ACT CONCERNING PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARIES AND PROCEDURES FOR REDISTRICTING"

FAVORABLY REPORTED BY Government Administration and Elections

EFFECTIVE DATE: Upon Passage

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FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT - BILL NUMBER sSB 28

STATE IMPACT	Potential Savings, see explanation below
MUNICIPAL IMPACT	Potential Savings, see explanation below
STATE AGENCY(S)	Office of the Secretary of the State

EXPLANATION OF ESTIMATES:

STATE IMPACT: To the extent that combining voting districts reduces the amount of voting materials which the Secretary of the State must distribute, some savings could result. Since the degree of the savings is contingent upon the number of voting districts that are combined, the exact amount of the savings, if any, cannot be determined at this time.

MUNICIPAL IMPACT: Since the bill as amended would reduce the hours during which the polls must be open, some savings are expected to result for municipalities. The extent of the savings is indeterminate as it is contingent upon the specific hourly expenses of a municipality. Generally, municipal savings are expected to be approximately 43% of the personnel costs that are associated with conducting the Presidential Preference Primary.

To the extent that a municipality is able to use volunteer poll workers and combine polling places, additional savings are also expected to result, the amount of which is uncertain at this time.

Senate "A" and "B" makes technical changes that are not expected to alter the fiscal impact of the bill.

House "B" would allow registrars to use separate machines in the polling place of another district where redistricting has created a voting district with fewer than 1,500 voters.

Since a separate voting machine must be provided for every 900 voters under current law, it is anticipated that those municipalities that exceed this threshold will need two voting machines. Thus, the potential savings from combining the polling places would be less for some municipalities than what was anticipated to result in the original bill.

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