CORRECTIONS IMPACT STATEMENT				
SESSION: 15RS	BILL #: SB 14	Introduced	BR #: 36	DOC ID#: BR003600.100 - 36 - 155
BILL SPONSOR(S): Sen. Reginald Thomas AMENDMENT SPONSOR(S): SUBJECT: AN ACT relating to general principles of justification.				
SUMMARY OF LEGISLATION: Create a new section of KRS Chapter 503 to incorporate the "no duty to retreat" provisions elsewhere in the chapter; amend KRS 503.050, 503.055, 503.070, and 503.080 to require a reasonable belief that defensive force is necessary before it is justified; change the term "great bodily harm" to "serious physical injury" as used throughout the Penal Code; amend KRS 503.060 to require an initial aggressor to retreat before the use of force can be rejustified; prepal KRS 503.120.				
This 🔀 bill 🗌 amendment 🔲 committee substitute is expected to:				
☐ Have the following Corrections impact				
 Creates new crime Increases penalty f Increases incarceration Reduces inmate/of Increases staff time Changes elements Otherwise impacts 	for existing crime(ation ffender services e or positions s of offense for exis	sting crime(s)	Decrease	existing crime(s) es penalty for existing crime(s) es incarceration a inmate/offender services staff time or positions
STATE IMPACT : Class A, B & C felonies are based on an average daily prison rate of \$60.38. Most Class D felons are housed in one of 79 full service jails for up to 5 years. DOC's cost to incarcerate a felony inmate in a jail is \$32.92 per day (includes jail per diem, medical & central office costs), not including substance abuse treatment. Projections are based on the daily rate x 365 x number of years.				
Projected Impact:	NONE			SIGNIFICANT
Creates no new felonie	₿S.			
LOCAL IMPACT : Local governments are responsible for the cost of incarcerating individuals charged with Class A or B misdemeanors and felony defendants until disposition of the case. While the expense varies by jail, this estimated impact will be based on \$32.25 per day, which equals the per diem and medical that DOC pays jails to house felony offenders.				
Creates no new misdemeanor offenses.				

Other

NOTE: Consideration should be given to the cumulative impact of all bills that increase the felon population or that impose new obligations on state or local governments.

APPROVED BY:

Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Corrections

Date