



Legislative
Council Staff

Nonpartisan Services for Colorado's Legislature

HB 18-1091

**FINAL
FISCAL NOTE**

Drafting Number:	LLS 18-0614	Date:	September 13, 2018
Prime Sponsors:	Rep. Beckman; Ginal Sen. Smallwood; Todd	Bill Status:	Signed into Law
		Fiscal Analyst:	Bill Zepernick 303-866-4777 Bill.Zepernick@state.co.us

Bill Topic: DEMENTIA DISEASES & RELATED DISABILITIES

Summary of Fiscal Impact:	<input type="checkbox"/> State Revenue	<input type="checkbox"/> TABOR Refund
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Expenditure (<i>minimal</i>)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Government
	<input type="checkbox"/> State Transfer	<input type="checkbox"/> Statutory Public Entity

This bill updates terminology concerning dementia diseases and adds persons with dementia diseases and related disabilities to the statewide missing person alert program. This bill will minimally increase state and local government workload on an ongoing basis, and may result in one-time costs for one institution of higher education.

Appropriation Summary: No appropriation is required.

Fiscal Note Status: The fiscal note reflects the enacted bill.

Summary of Legislation

This bill updates terminology concerning "Alzheimer's and other dementia diseases" to the broader term "dementia diseases and related disability" to reflect both the range of dementia diseases and the impact on a person's functioning in terms of memory and cognitive ability. It also adds persons with dementia diseases and related disabilities to the Missing Senior Citizen and Missing Persons with Developmental Disabilities Alert Program operated by the Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement agencies. Lastly, the bill renames the Alzheimer's Disease Treatment and Research Center at the University of Colorado School of Medicine as the Dementia Diseases and Related Disabilities Treatment and Research Center.

State Expenditures

Beginning in FY 2018-19, the bill increases state workload and costs in three areas. First, the Department of Public Safety will be required to update rules and procedures for the alert program to account for a new classification of missing person. Workload will also increase to the extent that the bill results in additional missing person alerts for persons with dementia diseases and related disabilities who did not meet the alert criteria under current law. Second, the University of Colorado School of Medicine will have costs to update letterhead, signage, and other materials to reflect the new name of the research center. Third, various state agencies may need to update rules and other materials to reflect the change in terminology. No changes in appropriations are required to address these workload and cost increases.

Local Government

Local law enforcement agencies will have additional workload to update their procedures for reporting and responding to alerts for missing persons with dementia diseases and related disabilities. To the extent that the bill results in alerts for additional missing persons, these cases may be resolved in a more timely manner and save local law enforcement staff time. The overall impact on local government workload is assumed to be minimal.

Effective Date

The bill was signed into law by the Governor on March 29, 2018, and took effect August 8, 2018.

State and Local Government Contacts

Counties
Higher Education
Information Technology
Public Safety
Regulatory Agencies

Health Care Policy and Financing
Human Services
Judicial
Public Health and Environment
Sheriffs