

BILL SUMMARY

1st Session of the 55th Legislature

Bill No.:	HB 1852
Version:	Introduced
Request Number:	5666
Author:	Rep. Inman
Date:	2/3/2015
Impact:	\$0 State;
	Potential Minimum to OTA: \$500,000

Research Analysis

HB 1852 prohibits the Oklahoma Tax Commission and the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority from sharing motor vehicle registration records with another state for the purposes of enforcing or collecting a turnpike toll that occurred in a state other than Oklahoma.

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Fiscal Analysis

HB 1852 would prohibit the Tax Commission and the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority (OTA) from sharing OK motor vehicle registration records with another state for purposes of enforcing or collecting a turnpike toll that occurred in a state other than OK. According to OTA, OK began interoperability agreements with the North Texas Toll Authority in August 2014 and the Kansas Turnpike Authority in November 2014 whereby the state shares motor vehicle and customer PIKEPASS information with the other in exchange for the ability for our state's drivers to use their PIKEPASS on the other states' tollways. Access to others state's vehicle owner information allows the OTA to collect tolls when a driver does not pay the toll and also allows the OTA to obtain vehicle information for billing tolls from other states.

As OTA does not receive state appropriations, this measure, as introduced, would not impact state revenue. However, without access to the other states' motor vehicles and driver information, the OTA would have to pay a third party for such information, at a minimum estimated cost of \$60,000 per year. Additionally, drivers would henceforth be required to pay for the transaction with cash or, in the case of Texas, be billed for the transaction after the trip. OTA estimates the cost of cash transactions at approximately \$0.80 higher per transaction than the cost of electronic transponder transactions. With transactions pursuant to the current interoperability agreement with the NTTA and KTA totaling more than 550,000 in 2014, the additional cost increase to OTA associated with making these cash transactions would total \$440,000. This figure is likely to increase upon annualization.

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Other Considerations

None.

