

maintain a list of certified programs that is open to public inspection, and (2) before the release of an offender or delinquent child who was in DRC or DYS custody for committing a sexually oriented offense or child-victim oriented offense, to provide to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCII) a physical description of the offender or child. At the time of this writing, it is unclear to what extent these provisions of the bill will create costs to these two state agencies. However, it seems likely that it would not exceed minimal on an annual basis. For the purposes of this fiscal analysis, minimal means an estimated expenditure increase of less than \$100,000 per year for the state.

- **Court cost revenues.** It is possible that some individuals that might have been arrested, successfully prosecuted, and sanctioned for committing certain misdemeanor offenses would, under similar circumstances in the future subsequent to the bill's enactment, be committing a felony offense. Such an outcome creates the possibility that the state may gain some locally collected court cost revenue for the Victims of Crime/Reparations Fund (Fund 402). The amount of money that Fund 402 may gain annually is likely to be minimal at most. For the purposes of this fiscal analysis, minimal means an estimated revenue gain of less than \$100,000 for Fund 402 per year. It is also important to note that collecting court costs and fines from certain offenders can be problematic, especially in light of the fact that many are unwilling or unable to pay.
- **Federal funding opportunities.** The federal Adam Walsh Act includes several provisions outlining federal domestic assistance grants for which various entities may apply, including, but not limited to, states, local jurisdictions, law enforcement agencies, and multi-jurisdictional or regional consortia. The actual monetary amounts available from any given grant program will depend upon the annual enactment of appropriations. Thus, as of this writing, until these authorized moneys have actually been appropriated, and the application period ensues, it is rather problematic to predict the grants, and related annual monetary amounts, that the state of Ohio and its political subdivisions will, or could, be awarded.

Local Fiscal Highlights

LOCAL GOVERNMENT	FY 2007	FY 2008	FUTURE YEARS
Counties			
Revenues	(1) Potential gain in court costs and fines, (2) potential gain in federal Adam Walsh Act grants, magnitude and timing uncertain	(1) Potential gain in court costs and fines, (2) potential gain in federal Adam Walsh Act grants, magnitude and timing uncertain	(1) Potential gain in court costs and fines, (2) potential gain in federal Adam Walsh Act grants, magnitude and timing uncertain
Expenditures	Potential increase in criminal and juvenile justice system operating expenses, likely to exceed minimal in some jurisdictions	Potential increase in criminal and juvenile justice system operating expenses, likely to exceed minimal in some jurisdictions	Potential increase in criminal and juvenile justice system operating expenses, likely to exceed minimal in some jurisdictions
Municipalities			
Revenues	Potential loss in court costs and fines	Potential loss in court costs and fines	Potential loss in court costs and fines
Expenditures	Potential decrease in criminal justice system operating expenses	Potential decrease in criminal justice system operating expenses	Potential decrease in criminal justice system operating expenses

Note: For most local governments, the fiscal year is the calendar year. The school district fiscal year is July 1 through June 30.

- **County sheriffs.** The bill's SORN Law changes may create one-time and ongoing costs to certain county sheriffs that are in excess of minimal. For the purposes of this fiscal analysis, an expenditure increase in excess of minimal means an estimated cost of more than \$5,000 for any affected county entity.
- **Criminal caseloads generally.** From the perspective of local criminal justice systems, the practical effect of the bill's penalty enhancements is likely to be twofold. First, some offenders who would have been convicted of a misdemeanor violation and sanctioned locally will, under similar circumstances in the future subsequent to the bill's enactment, be convicted of a felony offense and likely sentenced to prison. Second, some offenders who would have been convicted of a felony offense and sentenced to a term in prison will, under similar circumstances in the future subsequent to the bill's enactment, be convicted of a more serious felony offense and sentenced to a longer prison term.
- **County and municipal criminal justice systems.** As a result of the bill's penalty expansion and enhancement provisions, it is possible that local criminal justice systems could be affected in one of two ways: (1) some cases could be moved or elevated from the misdemeanor jurisdiction of a municipal or county court to the felony jurisdiction of a court of common pleas, and (2) with the enhanced felony penalties, some cases could take longer to adjudicate. The practical effect could be to simultaneously: (1) increase county criminal justice system expenditures related to investigating, prosecuting, adjudicating, and defending (if the offender is indigent) certain offenders, while decreasing analogous municipal criminal justice system expenditures, and (2) generate additional court cost and fine revenues for counties, while causing a loss in analogous municipal court cost and fine revenues. As of this writing, LSC fiscal staff does not have the charging and disposition data that would be necessary to assess the potential magnitude of the bill's criminal offense provisions on any affected local criminal justice system.
- **Federal funding opportunities.** The federal Adam Walsh Act includes several provisions outlining federal domestic assistance grants for which various entities may apply, including, but not limited to, local jurisdictions, law enforcement agencies, and multi-jurisdictional or regional consortia. The actual monetary amounts available from any given grant program will depend upon the annual enactment of appropriations. Thus, as of this writing, until these authorized moneys have actually been appropriated, and the application period ensues, it is rather problematic to predict the grants, and related annual monetary amounts, that any of the state's political subdivisions will, or could, be awarded.

Detailed Fiscal Analysis

Overview

The bill makes comprehensive changes to Ohio's sex offense laws, including the Sex Offender Registration and Notification (SORN) Law.¹ One of the purposes of the bill is to modify Ohio's laws in accordance with various provisions of the federal Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 (hereinafter referred to as the Adam Walsh Act), enacted in July 2006.

For background purposes, a brief summary of the Adam Walsh Act is as follows:

The stated purpose of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 is to protect the public, in particular children, from violent sex offenders via a more comprehensive, nationalized system for registration of sex offenders.

The act states that the [U.S.] attorney general will issue guidelines and regulations in interpretation and implementation of the legislation.

The act calls for state conformity to various aspects of sex offender registration, including information that must be collected, duration of registration requirement for classifications of offenders, verification of registry information, access to and sharing of information, and penalties for failure to register as required. The act states that failure of a jurisdiction to comply with the federal requirements within three years of the implementation of the act will result in a 10 percent reduction to Byrne law enforcement assistance grants.

A number of new grant programs are authorized to assist states in improving sex offender registration and related requirements of the act.²

Notable provisions of the bill

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

- Makes various changes to the SORN Law, generally relative to an offender's registration responsibilities.
- Defines new terms related to the SORN Law, including Tier I, Tier II, and Tier III offenders.
- Requires county sheriffs to provide community notification of the registration of an offender or delinquent child under the SORN Law to certain organizations in which contact with

¹ The Sex Offender Registration and Notification (SORN) Law imposes a series of duties and restrictions upon a person who is convicted of or pleads guilty to a "sexually oriented offense" that is not a "registration-exempt sexually oriented offense" or to a "child-victim oriented offense." Among the duties and restrictions is the requirement that a person who is convicted of or pleads guilty to any such offense register a residence address and a school, institution of higher education, or work address, provide notice of a change of address and register the new address, and periodically verify the registered address. There is also a restriction against residing within 1,000 feet of any school premises.

² Quoted from the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL).

minors or other vulnerable individuals might occur or any organization, company, or individual who requests notification.

- Modifies various court procedures related to the adjudication of sex offenders.
- Requires the Attorney General to include in the State Registry of Sex Offenders and Child-victim Offenders (hereinafter referred to as the "sex offender database") any notice of an order issued under the bill that terminates an offender's or delinquent child's duty to comply with the SORN Law as well as other descriptive information stipulated by the bill.
- Expands the scope of, and makes changes to, the sex offender database.
- Requires the Attorney General to establish and operate a system for the immediate electronic notice of appropriate officials in other states regarding certain information related to offenders.
- Requires the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) and the Department of Youth Services (DYS) to adopt rules pertaining to the certification of sex offender treatment programs and maintain a list of certified programs that is open to public inspection.
- Requires DRC and DYS, before the release of an offender or delinquent child who was in DRC or DYS custody for committing a sexually oriented offense or child-victim oriented offense, to provide to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCII) a physical description of the offender or child.
- Prohibits a person from engaging in menacing by stalking, abduction, unlawful restraint, or criminal child enticement with a sexual motivation (expands the definition of these existing offenses).
- Enhances the penalties of several offenses, including but not limited to, sex offenses or offenses against minors.

This analysis of the bill's state and local fiscal effects is organized under the following three categories: (I) SORN changes, (II) Criminal offense changes, and (III) Federal funding opportunities.

(I) SORN changes

Local fiscal effects

Estimating the local fiscal effects of the bill's SORN Law changes, primarily for county sheriffs and courts of common pleas, is rather problematic. Many of the procedures provided for under current law remain the same. However, the bill: (1) creates some new registration and notification duties, and (2) modifies existing procedures to such an extent that the net fiscal effects could be quite significant for some local jurisdictions. Given the rather wide scope of the bill's SORN Law changes, LSC fiscal staff has attempted to identify those points or provisions that are likely to create costs. Where possible, the cost associated with these points is briefly discussed. For purposes of this fiscal analysis, the following illustration explains LSC fiscal staff's use of the term "minimal cost."

Definition of Term "Minimal Cost"

Minimal cost means that the bill is estimated to result in an aggregate (statewide) annual cost of \$100,000 or less for all affected counties, municipalities, school districts, and townships provided that:

- For small governments: the estimated annual cost is no more than \$1,000 for any affected village or township with a population less than 5,000.
- For larger governments: the estimated annual cost is no more than \$5,000 for any affected county, city, or township with a population 5,000 or more.

New duty: registration at time of sentencing or disposition. The bill requires that a law enforcement officer be present at the sentencing hearing or dispositional hearing to immediately transport the subject offender or delinquent child to the sheriff of the county in which the offender or child is convicted, pleads guilty, or is adjudicated a delinquent child. This will be a new duty for local law enforcement agencies and will likely create additional costs exceeding minimal for some jurisdictions, in terms of travel and overtime expenses. Presumably this would affect all local law enforcement agencies across the state.

Registration procedures and content of registration form. The bill modifies SORN Law registration procedures. These changes will largely conform to the provisions in the Adam Walsh Act, including the implementation of the new three-tier classification system. The bill also makes several changes to the registration form used by county sheriffs. A few of the new pieces of information that the form is to include are the offender's social security number, type of confinement if applicable, license plate number, driver's license number, DNA specimen, and the name of the sex offense requiring the registration. This provision of the bill will likely create some one-time costs for county sheriffs in order to print new forms and adjust their current administrative procedures. In addition, there could also be some ongoing costs associated with collecting this new information. The net effect of these costs would likely create costs exceeding minimal in most jurisdictions.

Address verification procedures. The bill modifies the address verification procedures, including the required frequency, in order to conform to the new Tier I, Tier II, and Tier III offender classification system. It seems likely that county sheriffs will experience some one-time administrative costs in order to implement these new procedures. However, at the time of this writing, it is unclear if this provision will create ongoing costs for county sheriffs.

Community notification. The bill requires county sheriffs to provide community notification of the registration of an offender or delinquent child under the SORN Law to certain organizations in which contact with minors or other vulnerable individuals might occur or any organization, company, or individual who requests notification. As with prior bills that have widened the scope of notification requirements, county sheriffs are certain to experience costs exceeding minimal in order to comply with these new notification requirements.

Court procedures. The bill makes several changes to court procedures generally affecting the manner in which certain offenders are classified as sex offenders. At the time of this writing, it is unclear to what extent, if any, courts could experience an increase in operating costs in order to implement these modifications.

State fiscal effects

Office of the Attorney General. The bill requires the Office of the Attorney General: (1) to implement several aspects of the Adam Walsh Act related to the SORN Law, including modifying the sex offender database, (2) to include in the sex offender database any notice of an order issued under the bill that terminates an offender's or delinquent child's duty to comply with the SORN Law as well as other descriptive information stipulated by the bill, and (3) to establish and operate a system for the immediate electronic notice of appropriate officials in other states regarding certain information related to offenders.

According to testimony by Attorney General Dann before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Criminal Justice, the Office would be required to re-classify all 16,000 currently registered offenders and send them notice of their new classification and related duties. The Attorney General will also need to send all county sheriffs a list of the people residing in their county who have been so notified. While the Attorney General is still examining the fiscal implications related to these requirements of the bill, it has been stated that the related costs would be "substantial."

Departments of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) and Youth Services (DYS). The bill requires DRC and DHS: (1) to adopt rules pertaining to the certification of sex offender treatment programs and maintain a list of certified programs that is open to public inspection, and (2) before the release of an offender or delinquent child who was in DRC or DHS custody for committing a sexually oriented offense or child-victim oriented offense, to provide to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (BCII) a physical description of the offender or child. At the time of this writing, it is unclear to what extent these provisions of the bill will create costs to these two state agencies. However, it seems likely that it would not exceed minimal on an annual basis. For the purposes of this fiscal analysis, minimal means an estimated expenditure increase of less than \$100,000 per year for the state.

(II) Criminal offense changes

The bill expands and modifies several existing criminal offenses. The expanded offenses involve the existing offenses of *menacing by stalking, abduction, unlawful restraint, or criminal child enticement*. The bill amends these offenses to include *engaging in the act for a sexual motivation*. The bill also increases the penalty associated with the failure to make a mandatory report of child abuse or neglect. The table below illustrates the current penalty structure of these offenses (unchanged by the bill).

Existing Penalty Structure of Criminal Offenses Expanded by the Bill

Prohibition	Current Law Penalty	
Menacing by Stalking*	Generally a misdemeanor of the first degree (M1); felony of the fourth or fifth degree (F4/F5) if certain specified circumstances apply	M1: Maximum of 6 months jail/\$1,000 fine
		F5: Maximum 6 to 12 months prison/\$2,500 fine
		F4: Maximum 6 to 18 months prison/\$5,000 fine

Existing Penalty Structure of Criminal Offenses Expanded by the Bill

Prohibition	Current Law Penalty	
Abduction*	Felony of the third degree (F3)	F3: Maximum 1 to 5 years prison/\$10,000 fine
Unlawful Restraint*	Misdemeanor of the third degree (M3)	M3: Maximum 60 days jail/\$500 fine
Criminal Child Enticement*	Generally a misdemeanor of the first degree (M1); felony of the fifth degree (F5) if the offender was previously convicted of criminal child enticement or any of a list of other specified offenses	M1: Maximum of 6 months jail/\$1,000 fine F5: Maximum 6 to 12 months prison/\$2,500 fine

*The bill adds the offense of engaging in any of these acts for a sexual motivation.

The bill also enhances the penalties of several existing offenses, which are illustrated in the table below.

Proposed Penalty Enhancements

Prohibition	Current Law Penalty	Bill's Penalty Enhancement
Kidnapping when the victim is under 18	Generally F1; F2 if the victim is released in a safe place unharmed	F1 (Mandatory indefinite prison term of 25 years to life imprisonment)
Compelling prostitution when the victim is a minor	Generally F3; F2 under certain circumstances	F2 (Mandatory indefinite prison term of 10 years to life imprisonment)
Promoting prostitution when the person transported is under 18	Generally F4; F3 under certain circumstances	F3 (Mandatory indefinite prison term of 10 years to life imprisonment)
Felony offense of violence when the victim is under 18, and either serious physical harm or use of a firearm	Various penalty levels	Mandatory indefinite prison term of 10 years to life imprisonment
Murder when the victim is under 18, and no sexual motivation specification and sexually violent predator specification	Generally imprisoned for an indefinite term of 15 years to life (life without parole if SVP specification)	In cases where life without parole was not given, mandatory indefinite prison term of 30 years to life imprisonment
Mandatory reporting duty	Generally a misdemeanor of the fourth degree (M4); misdemeanor of the first degree (M1) in certain circumstances	F5 (Potential prison term of 6 to 12 months)

* F1, F2, F3, and F4 refer to felonies of the first, second, third, and fourth degree, respectively. M1 and M4 refer to misdemeanors of the first and fourth degree, respectively.

Finally, the bill also provides that it is a capital punishment aggravating circumstance if the aggravated murder for which the sentence is being imposed was committed while the offender was committing, attempting to commit, or fleeing immediately after committing or attempting to commit, compelling prostitution committed by compelling another to engage in sexual activity for hire or by inducing, procuring, encouraging, soliciting, requesting, or otherwise facilitating a minor to engage in

sexual activity for hire or promoting prostitution committed by transporting another, or causing another to be transported across the boundary of Ohio or of any Ohio county, in order to facilitate the other person's engaging in sexual activity for hire.

From the perspective of the state and local criminal justice systems, the practical effect of the bill's penalty enhancements is likely to be twofold. First, some offenders who would have been convicted of a misdemeanor violation and sanctioned locally will, under similar circumstances in the future subsequent to the bill's enactment, be convicted of a felony offense and likely sentenced to prison. Second, some offenders who would have been convicted of a felony offense and sentenced to a term in prison will, under similar circumstances in the future subsequent to the bill's enactment, be convicted of a more serious felony offense and sentenced to a longer prison term.

Local fiscal effects

Criminal justice systems expenditures. As a result of the bill's penalty expansion and enhancement provisions, it is possible that local criminal justice systems could be affected in one of two ways: (1) some cases could be moved or elevated from the misdemeanor jurisdiction of a municipal or county court to the felony jurisdiction of a court of common pleas, and (2) with the enhanced felony penalties, some cases could take longer to adjudicate.

From the fiscal perspective of local governments, elevating some cases could simultaneously: (1) increase county criminal justice system expenditures related to investigating, prosecuting, adjudicating, and defending (if the offender is indigent) certain offenders, while decreasing analogous municipal criminal justice system expenditures, and (2) generate additional court cost and fine revenues for counties, while causing a loss in analogous municipal court cost and fine revenues.

It is also possible that the threat of a prison term or a longer prison term may affect individual criminal cases by speeding some through the bargaining process (potentially saving expenditures). Other cases may slow down, by increasing an offender's desire to pursue a criminal trial to avoid having to face the prison term or reducing the potential length of stay (potentially increasing expenditures).

As of this writing, LSC fiscal staff does not have the charging and disposition data that would be necessary to assess the potential magnitude of the bill's criminal offense provisions on any affected local criminal justice system.

State fiscal effects

Incarceration expenditures. As a result of the bill's penalty expansion and enhancement provisions, it is possible that some individuals that might otherwise not have been arrested, successfully prosecuted, and sanctioned for committing certain felony or misdemeanor offenses in the future will be arrested, successfully prosecuted, and sanctioned for committing those offenses. It is also possible that the sanctions imposed by the sentencing court would include longer prison terms than currently allowed for under existing law. Presumably, if offenders are: (1) sentenced to prison that, absent the bill, would not have been sentenced to prison, or (2) prison-bound offenders are sentenced to longer terms, then there is a related increase in the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction's (DRC) annual GRF-

funded incarceration costs. From LSC fiscal staff's perspective, it is rather difficult to estimate the number of offenders that might be affected in the above-noted manner in the future. However, based on preliminary discussions with DRC personnel, it appears that the bill could generate a significant increase in the prison system's annual incarceration costs.

Court cost revenues. As noted, it is possible that some individuals that might have been arrested, successfully prosecuted, and sanctioned for committing certain misdemeanor offenses would, under similar circumstances in the future subsequent to the bill's enactment, be committing a felony offense. Such an outcome creates the possibility that the state may gain some locally collected court cost revenue for the Victims of Crime/Reparations Fund (Fund 402). This is because the state court cost imposed on an offender and deposited to the credit of Fund 402 is slightly higher for a felony than it is for a misdemeanor: \$30 versus \$9. The amount of money that Fund 402 may gain annually is likely to be minimal at most. For the purposes of this fiscal analysis, minimal means an estimated revenue gain of less than \$100,000 for Fund 402 per year. It is also important to note that collecting court costs and fines from certain offenders can be problematic, especially in light of the fact that many are unwilling or unable to pay.

(III) Federal funding opportunities

The Adam Walsh Act includes several provisions outlining federal domestic assistance grants for which various entities may apply, including, but not limited to, states, Indian tribal governments, local jurisdictions, law enforcement agencies, national nonprofit organizations, and multi-jurisdictional or regional consortia. The attached spreadsheet selectively summarizes the grant programs authorized by the Adam Walsh Act, including the specified annual monetary amounts, if any. The actual monetary amounts available from any given grant program will depend upon the annual enactment of appropriations. Thus, as of this writing, until these authorized moneys have actually been appropriated, and the application period ensues, it is rather problematic to predict the grants, and related annual monetary amounts, that the state of Ohio and its political subdivisions will, or could, be awarded.

There is also a monetary penalty relating to the implementation of the sex offender registration and notification provisions contained in Title I of the Act. According to NCSL, "states have three years, or until July 2009, to implement the requirements for sex offender registries, and one year from the creation of the software named in Sec. 123 [and] states that fail to comply will lose 10% of funds allocated for that fiscal year under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968."³ Generally speaking, the funds that are alluded to in the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 are known as the Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program. As the annual magnitude of future awards is uncertain, it is rather difficult to predict how much federal grant funding the state stands to lose if implementation of this specific provision is not in place by the specified deadline.

There is also a bonus provision relating to the implementation of Title I, Section 126, which establishes the Sex Offender Management Assistance (SOMA) Grant Program. Under Section 126, the U.S. Attorney General may award a grant to a jurisdiction to offset the costs of implementing the

³ National Conference of State Legislatures, NCSL Summary HR 4472 *Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006*, January 26, 2007 <<http://www.ncsl.org/standcomm/sclaw/walshact.htm>>.

Sex Offender Management Assistance Program. The chief executive of a jurisdiction desiring a grant under this section is required to submit to the U.S. Attorney General an application annually in such form and containing such information as the U.S. Attorney General may require. The potential magnitude of these annual awards is uncertain. The Act further states that eligible jurisdictions could be awarded bonus payments for prompt compliance. Prompt compliance is defined by a jurisdiction that, as determined by the U.S. Attorney General, has substantially implemented this title not later than two years after the date of the enactment of the Act. There are two levels outlined for these bonus payments as follows:

Level I. Ten (10) percent of the total received by the jurisdiction under the SOMA program for the preceding fiscal year, if that implementation is not later than one year after the date of enactment of the Act.

Level II. Five (5) percent of such total, if not later than two years after that date.

Attachment: Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 Authorized Federal Grants Programs

LSC fiscal staff: Jamie L. Duskocil, Senior Budget Analyst

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Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 Authorized Federal Grant Programs

Grant	Statutory Authorization	Purpose	Administering Agency/Subagency	Eligible Applicants	Duration	Authorization of Appropriations
Sex Offender Management Assistance (SOMA) Program	Sec. 126	Offset costs to states in implementing Title I of the Act (sex offender registration and notification); Bonus payments of 10% and 5% for prompt compliance	U.S. Attorney General	States, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands, U.S. Virgin Islands, and federally recognized Indian tribes	FYs 2007 through 2009	Such sums as may be necessary, but no monetary amount specified
Jimmy Ryce State Civil Commitment Programs for Sexually Dangerous Persons	Sec. 301	Grants for the purpose of establishing, enhancing, or operating effective civil commitment programs for sexually dangerous persons	U.S. Attorney General	States, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands, U.S. Virgin Islands, and federally recognized Indian tribes	FYs 2007 through 2010	\$10.0 million each fiscal year
Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program	Sec. 603	Expand the capacity of and carrying out the Big Brothers Big Sisters mentoring Programs for at-risk youth	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention	Big Brothers Big Sisters of America	FYs 2007 through 2012	FY 2007: \$9.0 million FY 2008: \$10.0 million FY 2009: \$11.5 million FY 2010: \$13.0 million FY 2011: \$15.0 million

Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 Authorized Federal Grant Programs

Grant	Statutory Authorization	Purpose	Administering Agency/Subagency	Eligible Applicants	Duration	Authorization of Appropriations
National Police Athletic League Youth Enrichment Program	Sec. 614	Establish and expand Police Athletic/Activities League chapters to serve public housing projects and other distressed areas	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention	Police Athletic/Activities League	FYs 2006 through 2010	\$16.0 million each fiscal year
Jessica Lunsford and Sarah Lunde Grants	Sec. 621	Assist in carrying out pilot programs to outfit sex offenders with electronic monitoring units and the employment of law enforcement officials necessary to carry out such programs	U.S. Attorney General	States, local governments, and Indian tribal governments	FYs 2007 through 2009	\$5.0 million each fiscal year
Sex Offender Apprehension Grants	Sec. 3011	Assist states and localities in enforcing sex offender registration requirements	U.S. Attorney General	States, units of local government, Indian tribe governments, other public and private entities, and multi-jurisdictional or regional consortia	FYs 2007 through 2009	Such sums as may be necessary, but no monetary amount specified

Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 Authorized Federal Grant Programs

Grant	Statutory Authorization	Purpose	Administering Agency/Subagency	Eligible Applicants	Duration	Authorization of Appropriations
Juvenile Sex Offender Treatment Grants	Sec. 3012	Support any program, project, or other activity to assist in the treatment of juvenile sex offenders	U.S. Attorney General	Local government, Indian tribe governments, correctional facilities, other public and private entities, and multi-jurisdictional or regional consortia	FYs 2007 through 2009	\$10.0 million each fiscal year
DNA Backlog Clearance Funds	Sec. 624	Train and employ personnel to help prosecute cases cleared through use of funds provided for DNA backlog elimination	U.S. Attorney General	Uncertain	FYs 2007 through 2011	Such sums as may be necessary, but no monetary amount specified
Grants to Combat Sexual Abuse of Children	Sec. 625	(1) Hire additional law enforcement or train current staff in combating sexual abuse of children; (2) investigate the use of the Internet in the sexual abuse of children; and/or (3) purchase computer equipment to investigate sexual abuse and facilitate the creation of sex offender registries	Bureau of Justice Assistance	Law enforcement agencies	FYs 2007 through 2009	Such sums as may be necessary, but no monetary amount specified

Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 Authorized Federal Grant Programs

Grant	Statutory Authorization	Purpose	Administering Agency/Subagency	Eligible Applicants	Duration	Authorization of Appropriations
Crime Prevention Campaign Grant	Sec. 626	(1) Create and promote national public communications campaigns; (2) develop and distribute educational materials that promote crime prevention; (3) design and maintain web sites; (4) design and deliver training for law enforcement personnel and other partners; (5) design and deliver technical assistance; (6) coordinate a coalition of crime prevention entities; (7) design, deliver, and assess demonstration programs; (8) operate McGruff-related programs; (9) operate the Teens, Crime, and Community Program; and (10) evaluate crime prevention programs and trends	U.S. Attorney General	National private, nonprofit organization with certain expertise	FYs 2007 through 2010	FY 2007: \$7.0 million FY 2008: \$8.0 million FY 2009: \$9.0 million FY 2010: \$10.0 million
Grants for Fingerprinting Programs for Children	Sec. 627	(1) Create voluntary fingerprinting programs for children; (2) hire law enforcement to conduct such programs; and (3) Provide necessary computer equipment for such programs	U.S. Attorney General	States, units of local government, and Indian tribal governments	FYs 2007 through 2011	\$20.0 million for the 5-year period

Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006 Authorized Federal Grant Programs

Grant	Statutory Authorization	Purpose	Administering Agency/Subagency	Eligible Applicants	Duration	Authorization of Appropriations
Grants for Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN)	Sec. 628	Help victims of sexual assault and educate the public about sexual assault prevention, prosecution, and recovery	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention	Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation headquartered in the District of Columbia	FYs 2007 through 2010	\$3.0 million for each fiscal year
Online Child Safety Programs	Sec. 630	Establish and maintain programs with respect to improving and educating children and parents in the best ways for children to be safe when on the Internet	U.S. Attorney General	States, units of local government, and nonprofit organizations	FYs 2007 through 2011	Such sums as may be necessary to carry out purpose, but no monetary amount specified
Jessica Lunsford Address Verification Grant Program	Sec. 631	Assist in carrying out programs requiring an appropriate official to verify, at appropriate intervals, the residence of all or some registered sex offenders	U.S. Attorney General	State, local governments, and Indian tribal governments	FYs 2007 through 2009	Such sums as may be necessary to carry out purpose, but no monetary amount specified