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Highlights

- Publicly owned sports facilities or stadiums could experience a minimal increase in costs to provide staff members with automated external defibrillator (AED) or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training, adopt an emergency action plan, and practice the plan on a quarterly basis. Costs will primarily depend on whether facilities already provide training or the number of staff members who receive such training.
- The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) could experience a minimal increase in administrative costs to develop a procedure for reporting violations or to update its existing AED emergency action plan.

Detailed Analysis

The bill requires each athletic facility that maintains an AED on premises to (1) have a staff member who has completed an AED training course on duty while customers are on its premises and (2) adopt an emergency action plan for AED use, which may be based on the Ohio Department of Health's (ODH) model emergency action plan. The model plan must be practiced at least quarterly. The bill requires each athletic facility that does not maintain an AED on premises to have at least one staff member who has successfully completed a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training course on duty while customers are on its premises. Under the bill, ODH is required to develop both (1) a model emergency action plan for the use of AEDs by athletic facilities, and (2) a procedure for reporting violations of the bill's requirements.

Publicly owned sports facilities or stadiums could realize an increase in costs to ensure a staff member who has completed AED or CPR training, as applicable, is on duty while customers are on its premises. There may also be minimal costs to adopt the emergency action plan and to practice the plan on a quarterly basis. However, it's possible that some facilities may have existing

action plans and staff members who are already trained. Costs will likely be minimal, depending on the number of staff members who are provided the required training. For example, the Columbus Division of Fire provides in-person CPR/AED training for \$50 per person.¹ Online classes may also be available at a lower price from entities such as the American Heart Association, American Red Cross, or AED distributors. ODH may also experience a minimal increase in costs to develop a procedure for reporting violations or to update its existing model plan.²

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¹ [First Aid CPR and AED Training](#), which can be found by conducting a keyword “first aid” search on the city of Columbus’ website, [columbus.gov](#).

² ODH’s [Model Emergency Action Plan for the Use of an Automated External Defibrillator](#) was developed in response to the requirements of H.B. 47 of the 135th General Assembly. This document can be found by conducting a keyword “AED model plan” search on ODH’s website: [odh.ohio.gov](#).