

HR 2110

Emergency DNA Backlog Elimination and Self Defense from Serial Killers Act of 2003

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Committee Activity

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Related Bills

No related bills are listed.

Summary (as of May 14, 2003)

Emergency DNA Backlog Elimination and Self Defense from Serial Killers Act of 2003 - Amends the DNA Analysis Backlog Elimination Act of 2000 to authorize appropriations and increase grant amounts for analysis and processing of DNA evidence kit backlogs and of DNA samples from convicted offenders and crime scenes. Directs that priority be provided to those municipalities documented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to possess a serial killer.

Authorizes appropriations for FY 2004 through 2008 for grants to States that are documented by the FBI to possess a serial killer, to eliminate the backlog in carrying out DNA analyses of specified samples. Directs that grant applications include each offense under State law for which a sentence of death or imprisonment at hard labor may be imposed. Authorizes the Attorney General to make grants to States documented to possess a serial killer to be used by the State to promote and develop self-defense classes, with not less than 15 percent of the grant amount used for firearms training.

Requires the Director of the FBI to establish a Serial Killer Program within its General Criminal Investigative Division.

Actions Timeline

- **Jun 25, 2003:** Referred to the Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security.
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