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Submitted herewith is the Interim Progress Report of the
Joint Interim Committee on Gambling Regulation. This
committee was appointed on April 15, 2022 for the purpose
of studying gambling regulation in the State of Oregon.

Sincerely,

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The [Joint Interim Committee on Gambling Regulation](#) (Committee) was appointed by the Speaker of the House, Representative Dan Rayfield, and the President of the Senate, Senator Peter Courtney, on April 15, 2022. It was charged with reviewing the status of gambling regulation in the State of Oregon and met six times between June and December. The Committee heard from stakeholders and learned about the types of gambling available in Oregon, gambling regulation, legislative authority, and Oregon State Lottery revenue.

Note: The terms “gaming” and “gambling” are often used interchangeably to refer to games of skill or chance. This Committee’s name uses the term “gambling.” However, many state and federal agencies use the term “gaming.” Due to the latter, and for consistency, this report uses “gaming” throughout. However, when referring to “gambling addiction,” the report uses the terms provided by the experts in that field.

Membership

The eight-member Committee includes four Representatives and four Senators, with two Democrats and two Republicans from each chamber.

Process

The Committee met for the first time on June 1, 2022 and met six times between June and December. The meetings were organized by topic, with several topics requiring more than one meeting to address. See below for meeting dates and topics.

Meeting Dates and Topics

[June 1, 2022](#). The first meeting served as the Organizational Meeting. The Committee also learned about the basics of gaming and the types of gaming in Oregon.

[July 20, 2022](#). The second meeting focused on the impact of gaming on Oregon’s nine federally recognized tribes, the regulation of tribal casinos, and the history of tribal lands. The Committee heard testimony from seven tribes and learned about the different needs and perspectives held by each community.

[August 26, 2022](#). The third meeting was a continuation of the types of gaming and regulation.

[September 21, 2022](#). The fourth meeting focused on gambling addiction and access to treatment, Oregon State Lottery (Lottery) revenue, and legislative budget authority. The members discussed potential legislative concepts for the 2023 legislative session. The Committee decided to not request legislative concepts related to gaming at this time.

[October 27, 2022](#). The fifth meeting focused on legislative authority over gambling regulations, how Lottery beneficiaries allocate their funds, and about economic challenges facing county fair horse racing.

[December 7, 2022](#). The Committee heard from the new Director of the Oregon Racing Commission and learned about economic issues facing country fair horse racing. The Committee also discussed the Draft Interim Progress Report and the Draft Co-Chair letter to House Speaker Rayfield and Senate President Courtney.

Access to Full Report

The full report can be found online at:

<<<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/202111/Committees/JGAMRG/2022-12-07-14-30/MeetingMaterials>>>.

SECTION 1: COMMITTEE PROCESS

Charge

The [Joint Interim Committee on Gambling Regulation](#) (Committee) was appointed by the Speaker of the House, Representative Dan Rayfield, and the President of the Senate, Senator Peter Courtney on April 15, 2022. The eight-member Committee includes four Representatives and four Senators, with two Democrats and two Republicans from each chamber. The Committee is charged with reviewing the status of gambling regulation in the State of Oregon.

Background

Different types of gambling are available in Oregon, the major categories of which are discussed briefly below.

Tribal Gaming. In 1988, Congress passed the Indian Gambling Regulatory Act (IGRA), which regulates gaming on tribal lands.¹ It divided games into three classes. Class I games are traditional or social games played for minimal prizes and are regulated by tribal governments.² Class II games are often referred to as “bingo-based” and are regulated primarily by tribal governments after approval by the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC).³ Class III games are broadly defined to include any games that are not defined as Class I or Class II games, including slot machines and table games.⁴ For a Class III casino to be authorized, a compact must be entered into with the state and approved by the federal Secretary of the Interior.⁵

In Oregon, eight tribes operate Class III casinos.⁶ Subject to the compacts, these casinos are regulated by the NIGC, the Oregon State Police (OSP), and the gaming commission set up by each tribe.⁷ Two tribes also operate Class II casinos.⁸ Casinos are a major source of revenue for the tribes and fund community development activities and social services.⁹

¹ National Indian Gaming Commission, History, <<https://www.nigc.gov/commission/history>> (last visited November 17, 2022)

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

⁴ *Id.*

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ Ariel Low, Oregon Legislative Policy and Research Office, *Tribal Casinos in and Around Oregon*, <<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/202111/Downloads/CommitteeMeetingDocument/256597>> (last visited November 17, 2022)

⁷ See U.S. Department of Interior – Indian Affairs – Oregon Gaming Compacts, <https://www.bia.gov/as-ia/oig/gaming-compacts?year=all&field_us_state_s_value=OR&field_tribe_s_target_id=All> (last visited November 17, 2022)⁷ See U.S. Department of Interior – Indian Affairs, Oregon Gaming Compacts, <https://www.bia.gov/as-ia/oig/gaming-compacts?year=all&field_us_state_s_value=OR&field_tribe_s_target_id=All> (last visited November 17, 2022)

⁸ Low, *Tribal Casinos in and Around Oregon*

⁹ Robert Whelan, ECONorthwest, *The Contributions of Indian Gaming to Oregon’s Economy in 2018 and 2019*, <<https://www.otga.net/wp-content/uploads/FINAL-2018-2019-OTGA-report.pdf>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

Oregon State Lottery. The Oregon Lottery Commission was authorized by a constitutional referendum in 1984.¹⁰ The Oregon State Lottery (Lottery) has broad authority to offer games.¹¹ Current offerings include video lottery terminals, jackpot games like Powerball and Mega Millions, keno, scratch-its, and sports betting through the mobile Draft Kings application.¹²

For the 2021–2023 biennium, it is estimated that Lottery will return \$1.8 billion in revenue to the state, with approximately 82 percent of that coming from video lottery.¹³ Lottery revenue goes to fund a variety of constitutional and statutory programs including the Education Stability Fund, the Parks and Natural Resources Fund, the Veterans’ Services Fund, the Outdoor School Fund, and economic development programs among others.¹⁴ Additionally, one percent of Lottery revenue is dedicated to gambling addiction treatment programs.¹⁵

Oregon Racing Commission. The Oregon Racing Commission (ORC) was established in 1933 to regulate the animal racing industry and related gambling.¹⁶ Gambling on horse races occurs at county fairs and at off-site locations.¹⁷ Greyhound racing has not occurred in Oregon for some time and the issuance of new race licenses was prohibited via statute in 2022.¹⁸

The ORC also licenses and regulates Multi-Jurisdictional Simulcasting and Interactive Wagering Totalizer Hubs based in Oregon.¹⁹ These online sites offer betting on horse and greyhound racing events held across the United States as well as in other countries.²⁰

Finally, the ORC is authorized by statute to license locations for historical horse racing (HHR) machines.²¹ These machines were previously operated at Portland Meadows.²² A plan to license HHR machines at Grants Pass Downs was rejected after an Oregon Department of Justice opinion found that the games are a prohibited lottery and that the concentration of such games at the Grants Pass site would be an unconstitutional

¹⁰ David Fang Yen, Office of Legislative Counsel, *Gambling Law in Oregon*, <<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/202111/Downloads/CommitteeMeetingDocument/257346>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

¹¹ *Id.*

¹² Barry Pack, Oregon State Lottery, *The Oregon State Lottery*, <<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/202111/Downloads/CommitteeMeetingDocument/255667>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

¹³ *Id.*

¹⁴ *Id.*

¹⁵ *Id.*

¹⁶ Connie Winn and Karen Parkman, Oregon Racing Commission, *Overview of the Oregon Racing Commission (ORC)*, <<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/202111/Downloads/CommitteeMeetingDocument/255654>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

¹⁷ *Id.*

¹⁸ Fang Yen, *Gambling Law in Oregon*

¹⁹ Winn and Parkman, *Overview of the Oregon Racing Commission (ORC)*

²⁰ *Id.*

²¹ Fang Yen, *Gambling Law in Oregon*

²² *Id.*

casino.²³ HHR games were also briefly allowed to operate on the online Luckii application; however, the legislature withdrew the authorization for online HHR games in 2021.²⁴

The ORC generates revenue through bets made at Oregon race meets and off-site betting locations.²⁵ The ORC also charges licensing fees on the racing Hubs and taxes gross wagering receipts.²⁶ Most of this revenue is returned to the ORC to fund its operations and to help support race meets at county fairs.²⁷

Other Activities – Charitable and Social Games. Certain charitable, religious, and fraternal organizations may hold bingo, lotto, and raffle games, as well as Monte Carlo events, to benefit their organizations.²⁸ The Oregon Department of Justice oversees the licensing and regulation of these games.²⁹

Private card games, referred to in statute as “social games” are also allowed in Oregon as long as the relevant local government authorizes them.³⁰ These games can be played in a private residence, club, or business.³¹ When played in a club or business, the “house” cannot make income directly from the game, though it can charge an entrance fee and sell food and drinks.³²

Meetings and Materials

The Committee met six times between June and December beginning with the first meeting June 1, 2022. The meetings were organized by topic, with several topics requiring more than one meeting to address.

See Table 1, on page 6, for dates, topics, and agenda items for each meeting.

See Section 2 on page 7, for meeting summaries.

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting materials.

²³ Renee Stineman, Oregon Department of Justice, *OP-2022-1*, <<https://www.doj.state.or.us/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/OP-2022-1.pdf>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

²⁴ Fang Yen, *Gambling Law in Oregon*

²⁵ Legislative Fiscal Office, *2021-23 Legislative Approved Budget – Detailed Analysis*, <<https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/lfo/Documents/2021-23%20LAB%20Detailed.pdf>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

²⁶ *Id.*

²⁷ *Id.*

²⁸ Elizabeth Grant, Oregon Department of Justice, *Nonprofit Gaming Regulation*, <<https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/202111/Downloads/CommitteeMeetingDocument/255538>> (last visited November 18, 2022)

²⁹ *Id.*

³⁰ Fang Yen, *Gambling Law in Oregon*

³¹ *Id.*

³² *Id.*

Table 1: Meeting Dates, Topics, and Agenda Items

Meeting Date	Topics	Agenda Items
June 1, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organizational Meeting Gaming Basics Types of gaming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of Committee Rules Gambling 101 Overview of Oregon State Lottery Overview of the Oregon Racing Commission Overview of Oregon Department of Justice Charitable Activities Section
July 20, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tribal gaming and regulation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Impact of Gambling on Oregon's Federally Recognized Tribes Overview of Regulation of Oregon's Tribal Casinos
August 26, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Types of gaming and its impacts Gaming regulation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Types of Gambling Machines and Games Overview of Sports Betting OSP Gambling Regulatory Activities Impacts of Video Lottery on Retailers
September 21, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gambling addiction and treatment Lottery Revenue Potential Legislative Concepts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Socially Responsible Gambling Regulation Overview of Treatment in Oregon Overview of Oregon Lottery Revenue and Legislative Budget Authority Discussion about Potential Legislative Concepts for the 2023 Legislative Session
October 27, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legislative Authority Lottery Beneficiaries County Fair Horse Racing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview and History of Legislative Authority Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries Overview of County Fair Horse Racing
December 7, 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New ORC Director County Fair Horse Racing Interim Committee Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction of new ORC Director County Fair Horse Racing (<i>continued</i>) Discussion of Interim Committee Report and Co-Chair letter

Source: Legislative Policy and Research Office

SECTION 2: MEETING SUMMARIES

The Committee met six times between June and December. It focused on gaming, its impact, and its current regulatory structure. The Committee also learned how the relevant agencies are funded and how Lottery revenue is allocated. The meetings were organized by topic, with several topics requiring more than one meeting to address.

This section provides information about each meeting, including a summary and a list of the presenters. See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting materials.

Meeting 1: [June 1, 2022](#)

The first meeting served as the Organizational Meeting, during which the members adopted committee rules. Through various presentations (see below), the Committee learned the basics of gaming and the types of legalized gaming in Oregon.

The Committee received oral testimony from the individuals listed below:

- Jackson Brainerd, Program Principal, Fiscal Affairs Program, National Conference of State Legislatures
- Barry Pack, Executive Director, Oregon State Lottery
- Connie Winn, Oregon Racing Commission
- Karen Parkman, Oregon Racing Commission
- Elizabeth Grant, Attorney in Charge, Charitable Activities Section, Oregon Department of Justice

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting material.

Meeting 2: [July 20, 2022](#)

During its second meeting, the Committee learned about the impact of gambling on Oregon's federally recognized tribes. All nine tribes were invited to testify and seven attended the meeting.

Each tribe gave a brief tribal history—including information about historic lands—before addressing tribal gaming. They provided information about their respective gaming facility(ies), and the significant impacts of gaming revenue, which is used to fund essential services, including health care, education, public safety, and other important programs. The revenue also creates jobs and allows the tribes to donate to nonprofit organizations. Tribal leaders explained that loss of revenue is more than business; it is one of the few revenue sources available to meet the needs of these communities.

Several additional issues were discussed, including IGRA and its relationship to state regulations; the concept of one casino per tribe; competition for tribal gaming—including the expansion of gaming by the state—and its impacts on tribal gaming. Additionally, tribes expressed concern about the growth of a gap between affluent and less affluent tribes, due to tribal gaming revenue.

The Committee also learned about the Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions and its background, and about the overlap of tribal gaming regulations with those of the federal and state governments.

The Committee received oral testimony from the following individuals:

- Brad Kneaper, Chairperson, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
- Brenda Meade, Chairperson, Coquille Indian Tribe
- Michael Langley, Council Secretary, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde
- Justin Martin, Lobbyist, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde
- Clayton Dumont, Chairperson, The Klamath Tribes
- Keith Hescok, Chairperson, Klamath Tribal Regulatory Gaming Commission
- Delores Pigsley, Chairperson, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
- Kat Brigham, Chairperson, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Gary George, CEO, Wildhorse Resort and Casino
- Michael Rondeay, CEO, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians
- Alicia McAuley, Deputy Director, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians
- Shawna Gray, Chairperson, Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting material.

Meeting 3: [August 26, 2022](#)

The third meeting was a continuation of the types of gaming and its impacts, and gaming regulation. The Committee learned about: the types of gambling machines and games; the basics of, and responsible, sports betting; impacts of video lottery on retailers; and, how, and what, state gaming activity OSP regulates.

Additionally, the Committee heard about the significant technological advancements in casino games. In particular, the Committee learned that “bingo” and HHR machines often look similar to slot machines, and, as a result, such activities can present direct competition to tribal casinos.

The Committee received oral testimony from the individuals listed below:

- James Acres, President, Acres Bonusing, Inc.
- Barry Pack, Director, Oregon State Lottery
- Kevin Cochran, Director, Draft Kings
- Julie Hynes, Senior Manager, Responsible Gaming, Draft Kings
- Jim Etzel, CEO, Sport Oregon
- Nathan Nayman, External Affairs and Special Projects, Sport Oregon
- Captain Tim Fox, Gaming Enforcement Division, Oregon State Police
- Greg Astley, Director of Government Affairs, Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association
- Bill Perry, Lobbyist, Balance Point Strategies

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting material.

Meeting 4: [September 21, 2022](#)

The fourth meeting focused on gambling addiction and access to treatment, Lottery revenue, and legislative budget authority.

The Committee heard presentations about socially responsible gambling regulation and treatment services in Oregon, which included presentations from local service providers, who expressed concern about inadequate resources. The Committee learned about the neurobiological basis of problem gambling and that high quality, evidence-based treatment is necessary for successful support and recovery.

The Committee also heard, and discussed, how Lottery revenue is allocated, through both the Oregon Constitution and the biennial legislatively appropriated budget process.

The Committee received oral testimony from the individuals listed below:

- Jeff Marotta, President and Senior Consultant, Problem Gambling Solutions, Inc.
- Steve Allen, Director of Behavioral Health, Oregon Health Authority
- Tim Murphy, CEO, Bridgeway Recovery Services
- Nate Peterson, Lead Counselor, Volunteers of America Problem Gambling Services
- River McKenzie, Mental Health Program Director, Emergence
- Amanda Beitel, Legislative Fiscal Officer, Legislative Fiscal Office

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting material.

Meeting 5: [October 27, 2022](#)

The fifth meeting focused on the history of legislative authority over gaming regulation and on the beneficiaries of Lottery revenue. The Committee heard from the Office of the Legislative Counsel, the Legislative Fiscal Office, and from agencies representing the categories of beneficiaries (see Background). The Committee was also presented an overview of economic challenges facing horse racing at county fairs.

The Committee learned that the Oregon Constitution prohibits the Lottery from offering certain games that, when the Lottery was established, may have created competition for other existing gaming entities. It also heard about the full extent of legislative authority to regulate the Lottery. Although the Constitution provides for how some Lottery funds must be used, the Lottery's mission to maximize net revenues is contained in statute and could be modified by the Legislative Assembly, which also has the ability to set standards for the operation of the Lottery.

The Committee received oral testimony from the individuals listed below:

- David Fang-Yen, Senior Deputy Legislative Counsel, Office of the Legislative Counsel
- Tom MacDonald, Deputy Legislative Fiscal Officer, Legislative Fiscal Office
- Chris Havel, Associate Director, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department

- Colt Gill, Director, Oregon Department of Education
- Amanda Dalton, Association of Oregon Counties (AOC)
- Kenechi Onyeagusi, Chief Operating Officer, Business Oregon
- Kelly Fitzpatrick, Director, Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs
- Lynelle Fox Smith, Executive Director, Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association.

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting material.

Meeting 6: [December 7, 2022](#)

During the final meeting, the Committee heard from the new ORC Director, Connie Winn, and learned about her goals for the organization. The Committee also heard from Dave Nelson and learned about the history of gaming in Oregon, in addition to economic issues facing county fair horse racing.

Lastly, the Committee discussed the Draft Interim Progress Report and the Draft Co-Chair Letter to House Speaker Dan Rayfield and Senate President Peter Courtney. The Committee members offered feedback on both items, and thanked fellow members, and staff, for their work.

The Committee received oral testimony from the individuals listed below.

- Connie Winn, Executive Director, Oregon Racing Commission
- Dave Nelson, Board of Directors, Oregon Quarter Horse Association

See [Appendix A](#) for hyperlinked meeting material.

SECTION 3: APPENDICES

Appendix A: Meeting Material

Table 2 lists the meeting materials made available at Committee meetings and provides links to those materials posted on the Oregon Legislative Information System (OLIS).

Table 2: Meeting Material

Meeting Date	Meeting Material
June 1, 2022	<p>Staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2022 JGAMRG Committee Rules (adopted) <p>National Conference of State Legislatures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Gambling 101 <p>Oregon State Lottery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Overview of Oregon State Lottery <p>Oregon Racing Commission</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Oregon Racing Commission Overview <p>Oregon Department of Justice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Oregon Department of Justice Charitable Activities Section
July 20, 2022	<p>Staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 8.12.2021 Smoke Signals news article -staff(POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by committee)• Ballot Measure 75 - 2010 (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee)• Ballot Measure 83 - 2012 (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee)• Contributions of Indian Gaming to Oregon's Economy 2018-2019 (POST-MEETING follow-up)• ORC Policy on Consultation with Tribes (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee)• Public Law 97-391 - 1982 (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee)• Rosenbaum Hoyle Opposition Letter (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee)• SoS Risk Assessment Management Letter to ORC (POST-MEETING follow-up requested by committee)• Tribal Leader Meeting Request (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee) <p>Tribes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Coquille Indian Tribe (POST-MEETING follow-up)• The Klamath Tribes (testimony)• Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians (Indian Gaming and Oregon's Economy 2018-2019)• Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians (Historical Horse Racing Machines)

Meeting Date	Meeting Material
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians (Examination of Historical Horse Racing) • Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (Memorandum) • Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (POST-MEETING follow-up) <p>Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (presentation) • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (Tribal-State Minimum Internal Control Standards) • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (Title 25) • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (STGC TICS) • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (STGC Regulations) • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (Minimum Internal Control Standards for Class II) • Oregon Association of Indian Gaming Commissions (Indian Gaming and Oregon's Economy 2018-2019)
August 26, 2022	<p>Staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Glossary of Gaming Terms • Oregon Tribal Casinos Map in and Around Oregon (map) <p>Acres Bonusing, Inc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Gambling Machines and Games <p>Oregon State Lottery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Sports Betting <p>Draft Kings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Sports Betting <p>Sport Oregon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Sports Betting <p>Oregon State Police</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oregon State Police Gambling Regulatory Activities
September 21, 2022	<p>Legislative Fiscal Office</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon Lottery Revenue and Legislative Budget Authority <p>Problem Gambling Solutions, Inc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Socially Responsible Gambling Regulation <p>Oregon Health Authority and Treatment Providers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Treatment in Oregon • Overview of Treatment in Oregon • Problem Gambling Data (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee)
October 27, 2022	<p>Office of the Legislative Counsel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview and History of Legislative Authority

Meeting Date	Meeting Material
	<p>Legislative Fiscal Office</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries <p>Oregon Parks and Recreation Department</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries <p>Oregon Department of Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries • Oregon Department of Education (POST-MEETING follow-up materials requested by Committee) <p>Association of Oregon Counties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries (Shared Lottery Revenue History) • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries (AOC LC 2309) • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries (LC2309 DRAFT 2023RegularSession) <p>Business Oregon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries <p>Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Oregon State Lottery Revenue Beneficiaries <p>Oregon Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of County Fair Horse Racing
December 7, 2022	<p>Oregon Racing Commission</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of New Oregon Racing Commission Executive Director – Connie Winn (presentation) <p>Dave Nelson, Board of Director, Oregon Quarter Horse Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of County Fair Horse Racing, Continued – Dave Nelson (testimony) <p>Staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation and Discussion of Draft Interim Committee Report -Staff (Draft Interim Progress Report) • Final Interim Progress Report <p>Co-Chair Lively</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Co-Chair letter to Speaker Rayfield and President Courtney • Final Co-Chair letter to Speaker Rayfield and President Courtney

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