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Members of the Joint Committee on Public Safety,

Below are the questions and responses from the March 5, 2025, Oregon State Police (OSP) House Bill 5029 information meeting.

1. How does Oregon compare with other states related to vendor licensing in the Gaming Enforcement Division.

Below is a chart of different states and fees charged for this service.

State	Cost for slot/electronic game manufacturer	Term	Tribal Gaming Present
Oregon	\$79,252 initial/same for renewal	2 years	Yes
Nevada	\$1,000 plus deposit for estimated investigation costs	Updated as needed	No
Pennsylvania	\$170,000 initial/\$150,000 renewal	5 years	No
California	\$500pp + \$20,000 minimum deposit initial/\$500pp + \$2,000 renewal	2 years	Yes
Louisiana	\$15,000	1 year	Yes
Colorado	\$17,400 initial/\$7400 renewal	2 years	Yes
Missouri	\$15,000 initial/\$5000 renewal	1 year	No
Minnesota	\$10,000 plus expenses	1 year	Yes
Wisconsin	\$4,000 plus hourly rate and expenses	2 years	Yes
Arizona	\$5,000 plus additional costs initial/\$1000 renewal	2 years	Yes



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2. Do you have something like Struggle Well or mental health resiliency program?

We have invited Struggle Well to put on several trainings for us in the past few years. Those who have attended the Struggle Well training have provided very positive feedback. The content is very applicable to the work our agency does in all our disciplines. We have been working toward getting a small team of our employees trained through their train-the-trainer program so we can make it more accessible.

Additionally, we also have similar content that the Health, Wellness, and Resiliency Unit presents in smaller bites in various training formats (Academy, in-service, quarterly meetings, and new employee orientation). The Struggle Well program is a two-day training.

3. Are there enough mental health professionals for law enforcement and fire communities?

The short answer is no. We have a group of about twelve clinicians that we work with on a regular basis providing individual crisis response and critical incident response. These clinicians are overwhelmed by the demand and are often not accepting new patients. It often takes several months to get an appointment with a clinician.

There are several ways to advocate for encouraging more clinicians to meet the demand. Specialized training for clinicians to treat public safety personnel. And incentives like scholarships and loan forgiveness for those who have public safety experience to become clinicians.

Sincerely,

Casey Coddling, Superintendent

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