

HB 3389 B STAFF MEASURE SUMMARY**Carrier:** Sen. Riley**Senate Committee On Business and General Government****Action Date:** 05/09/19**Action:** Do pass with amendments to the A-Eng bill. (Printed B-Eng.)**Vote:** 3-0-0-2**Yeas:** 3 - Dembrow, Hass, Riley**Abs:** 2 - Girod, Olsen**Fiscal:** Fiscal impact issued**Revenue:** No revenue impact**Prepared By:** Tyler Larson, LPRO Analyst**Meeting Dates:** 5/9**WHAT THE MEASURE DOES:**

Requires name and address of winners of certain multistate lottery games to not be publicly disclosed unless the winner provides written authorization for such disclosure. Allows Oregon Lottery to pay prize to trustee of a trust at written request of prize winner. Allows Oregon Lottery Commission to specify, by rule, any service fee that may be charged in addition to retail sales price and any other fees required by law. Caps such service fee at 30 percent of retail sales price of ticket or share. Prohibits Oregon Lottery Commission from initiating or operating a lottery game for which tickets or shares may be purchased via the internet or a personal electronic device.

ISSUES DISCUSSED:

- Value of time, money, and location in managing problem gambling
- Impact of internet-based lottery games on problem gambling
- Current business model for facilitating international purchase of Oregon lottery tickets
- Relative merits of allowing winners of multistate lottery games to remain anonymous

EFFECT OF AMENDMENT:

Prohibits Oregon Lottery Commission from initiating or operating a lottery game for which tickets or shares may be purchased via the internet or a personal electronic device.

BACKGROUND:

The Oregon State Lottery Commission has adopted an administrative rule that allows the Lottery to use the name, address, and likeness of a winner in any Lottery promotional campaign, advertisement, or press release. By claiming a prize, the winner grants the Lottery this right. However, the street or house number of the winner's address cannot be released. House Bill 3389-B prohibits the Lottery from publicly disclosing a winner's name and address unless the winner provides written authorization for such disclosure; this applies only to multistate games offered in at least 30 states. The measure also allows the trustee of a trust to collect the prize at the written request of the prize winner.

Current law prohibits the sale of a lottery ticket or share to be sold for more than the retail sales price on the ticket or share. House Bill 3389-B allows the Commission to establish a service fee that may be charged in addition to the retail sales price and any other fees required by law. The Commission may not set the service fee at more than 30 percent of the retail sales price.

In April of 2019, the Commission approved a contract to offer managed services supporting sports betting in Oregon through the internet and certain land-based retail sales channels. House Bill 3389-B prohibits the Commission from initiating or operating a lottery game for which tickets or shares may be purchased via the internet or a personal electronic device.