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MEETING - March 2018**

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4301 Martin Way E.
Olympia, WA

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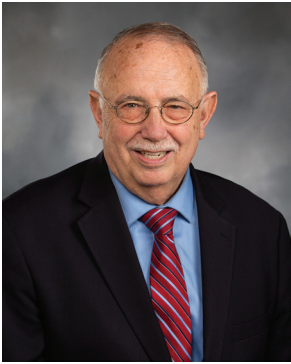


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STATE OF WASHINGTON
GAMBLING COMMISSION

"Protect the Public by Ensuring that Gambling is Legal and Honest"

Hampton Inn and Suites
4301 Martin Way E., Olympia, WA 98516
March 15, 2018

Please note, agenda times are estimates only. Items may be taken out of sequence at the discretion of the Chair.

10:00 AM	
Executive Session - Closed to the Public Discuss Pending Investigations, Tribal Negotiations, and Litigation The public meeting will reconvene at approximately 12:30 pm	
PUBLIC MEETING	
ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE ACT PROCEEDINGS	
12:30 PM	Call to Order
Tab 1	Welcome and Introductions <i>Bud Sizemore, Chair</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Moment of Silence</i> Consent Agenda (Action) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• February 8, 2018 Commission Meeting Minutes• New Licenses and Class III Employees Class III Employees/Snoqualmie (Action)
	Director's Report <i>David Trujillo, Director</i>
	2018 Legislative Update <i>Brian Considine, Legal and Legislative Manager</i>
Tab 2	Default <i>Haylee Mills, Staff Attorney</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Travis E. Carroll, CR 2017-01719 Class III Certification Revocation (Action)
Tab 3	Presentation – Licensing Unit <i>Julie Sullivan, Special Agent</i>
RULES UP FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE FILING	
Tab 4	Staff Request for Rule Change/ Fee Simplification Changes (Package #5) (Action) <i>Tina Griffin, Assistant Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WAC 230-05-125 Report gross gambling receipts on the quarterly license report• WAC 05-170 Fees for other businesses, Fees for Linked Bingo Prize Providers
Tab 5	Petition for New Rules/Pre-Shuffled Cards (Action) <i>Tina Griffin, Assistant Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WAC 230-15-115 Standards for cards• WAC 230-06-053 Approval to provide pre-shuffled cards• WAC 230-16-158 Pre-shuffled cards
Tab 6	Petition for Rule Change/Soft Count (Action) <i>Tina Griffin, Assistant Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WAC 230-15-610 Preparing to do a count.• WAC 230-15-615 Conducting the count.

Tab 7	Petition for Rule Change/Gambling Promotion (Action) <i>Tina Griffin, Assistant Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WAC 230-06-030 Restriction and conditions for gambling promotions
BREAK	
RULES UP FOR FINAL ACTION	
Tab 8	Staff Request for Rule Changes/Fee Simplification (Package #3) (Action) <i>Tina Griffin, Assistant Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WAC 230-05-175 Individuals license fees
Tab 9	Staff Request for Rule Changes/Fee Simplification (Package #4) (Action) <i>Tina Griffin, Assistant Director</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WAC 230-05-102 – All licensed organizations report activity quarterly beginning with the July 1, 2018 through September 30, 2018 quarter. WAC 230-07-155 – Reporting annual activity for raffles, enhanced raffles, amusement games, Class A, B, or C bingo, or combination licenses. WAC 230-07-160 – Reporting annual activity for agricultural fairs. WAC 230-09-056 – Activity reports for fund-raising events. WAC 230-10-040 – Disposable bingo cards – Additional requirements. WAC 230-10-180 – Electronic bingo card daubers requirements. WAC 230-10-457 – Activity reports for linked bingo prize providers. WAC 230-13-169 – Annual activity reports for commercial amusement game licensees. Chapter 230 – 16 WAC – Manufacturer, Distributor, and Gambling Service Supplier Rules.
ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE ACT PROCEEDINGS	
Tab 10	Request to exceed raffle prize limits – Rocky Mountain Elks (Action)
	Other Business/General Discussion/Public Comments
	Meeting Adjourn

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February Gambling Commission Meeting Minutes

Hampton Inn & Suites 4301 Martin Way E.
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**Public Meeting
February 8, 2018**

Commissioners Present:

Bud Sizemore, Chair
Julia Patterson, Vice Chair
Ed Troyer

Staff Present:

David Trujillo, Director; Amy Hunter, Deputy Director; Tina Griffin, Assistant Director; Matt Kernutt, Assistant Attorney General; Brian Considine, Legal and Legislative Manager; Julie Lies, Tribal Liaison; Heather Songer, Public Information Officer; Julie Anderson, Executive Assistant.

Public Session Call to Order

Chair Sizemore called the Gambling Commission to order at 9:07 a.m. and welcomed everyone to the Hampton Inn and Suites. He announced that Commissioner Stearns was out of town on business and there would only be three Commissioners for this meeting. He welcomed Assistant Attorney General, Matt Kernutt back to the Gambling Commission and other introductions were made.

Chair Sizemore asked for a moment of silence for those law enforcement officers across the country that were lost in the line of duty.

There were 27 people in attendance.

Tab 1

Consent Agenda:

Commissioner Patterson moved to approve the consent agenda as presented, which includes the Snoqualmie Class III certification.

Commissioner Troyer seconded the Motion.

The Motion passed. 3:0

Director's Report

Director Trujillo introduced one of the newest members of the Gambling Commission, Ms. Faith Peterson. Ms. Peterson was hired in January as the Office Assistant III to support the Professional Standards & Training Unit. The Gambling Commission received a request to negotiate an amendment to the Suquamish Tribe's Gaming compact on January 29th, 2018, from the Governor's office. A meeting with the Suquamish Tribe will be scheduled later in February.

On February 6th the Gambling Commission went through an onsite re-accreditation review by representatives of Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC). The Gambling Commission passed re-accreditation and will receive their award in May at the WASPC Spring Conference. Director Trujillo updated the Commissioners on the U.S. Supreme Court decision that is pending on sports betting and mentioned that at least 15 states are moving some form of sports betting legislation in anticipation of how the Court may rule. He said that Kentucky and Nebraska are looking to constitutional amendments to authorize other new forms of gaming and New Jersey has five (5) casinos that operate 23 iGaming sites. He also added that the state of Indiana has a “loot box” bill scheduled for a hearing on the same day Washington legislature is scheduled to hear a similar “loot box” bill. Director Trujillo gave a brief background on loot boxes stating New Zealand is currently saying loot boxes are not gambling, but that Belgium is contemplating banning loot boxes throughout Europe. Director Trujillo reminded everyone that March is Problem Gambling awareness month and that Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling will be posting events on their website. The National Council has published a tool-kit guide for the month that includes goals, objectives, weekly themes, and March 13th has been declared Gambling Disorder Screening Day. Lastly, Director Trujillo introduced the Interim Director of the Washington State Lottery, Marcus Glasper, and welcomed him to the meeting.

Chair Sizemore applauded the staff for their work on the reaccreditation process.

2018 Legislative Update

Legal and Legislative Manager Brian Considine presented the materials in Tab 1. Mr. Considine spoke about the 2018 legislative session and the bills specifically linked to the Gambling Commission. Mr. Considine announced that session is a little more than half way through and highlighted a few bills that could impact the Commission.

Mr. Considine shared that EHB 2332, self-exclusion for problem gamblers, is supported by the Commission and it was passed out of the House, 94-3, on January 24, 2018, with an amendment. Staff does not have any concerns about these amendments at this time. He thanked Commissioner Patterson for attending the HB 2332 hearing. **Commissioner Patterson** expressed her concern over HB 2332 getting lost in a long list of bills. **Mr. Considine** assured Commissioners that he will try to get it out of committee as soon as possible and added that he Director Trujillo met with Senator Nelson to brief her on the self-exclusion bill.

Mr. Considine shared that HB 2881 criminalizes the operation of an online website or platform that facilitates, or is used to facilitate, an unauthorized gambling activity. The bill makes it a Class C felony for a person to knowingly facilitate an illegal gambling site where using virtual items are used as things of value.

Mr. Considine said that SB 6266 identifies the use of video game “loot boxes” as a topic that the Commission should investigate and determine if it is gambling. Loot boxes are a digital “box” or “grab bag” that video game players have to spend real or in-game currency on. SB 6266 requires the Commission to conduct a study and report to the Legislature by December 1, 2018 on the following topics: (1) Whether games and apps containing these mechanisms are

considered gambling under Washington law; (2) whether these mechanisms belong in games and apps; (3) whether minors and other young people, who may be more vulnerable to gambling addiction, should have access to games and apps with these mechanisms; and (4) the lack of disclosure and transparency with respect to the odds of receiving each type of virtual item.

Mr. Considine added that he and Director Trujillo met with Senator Ranker to discuss this bill. Senator Ranker is very concerned about the use of loot boxes and has discussed them with several company leaders within the gaming industry. A hearing occurred on January 31, 2018 in the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee. Mr. Considine added that Commissioner Stearns, Director Trujillo, testified on the bill taking a neutral stance on the bill since the Commission has not voted on a position. However, Senator Ranker asked for the Commission's support on the bill.

Commissioner Patterson asked for more clarity on a virtual "box" that can be found on a video game and asked if Mr. Considine could articulate how one might conclude that this is gambling.

Mr. Considine explained that there are three common elements: consideration, chance, and prize. The commonality of concern for the Gambling Commission is skins essentially can be monetized. It is acting like a currency.

Commissioner Troyer cautioned the Commission on this topic saying it sounds like a cryptocurrency for teenage kids.

Mr. Considine recommends that the Gambling Commission support this bill with two caveats: 1) to amend the bill to include skins, and 2) the Gambling Commission conduct a study to gather stakeholders feedback, and come up with a report that support the recommendations going into the 2019 legislative session. The Gambling Commission estimates \$80,000 to \$100,000 for such a study and would ask a third party to conduct the study. Mr. Considine suggests that the Gambling Commission ask for appropriations from the legislature for the cost of the study and recommends support of the bill with the two caveats. Mr. Considine mentioned the Gambling Commission has received complaints on skins. **Chair Sizemore** agreed that the Gambling Commission should increase the knowledge base regarding technology and believes that our role will be tested in the future because of issues like "skins" and "loot boxes."

Commissioner Troyer moved to approve to support Senate Bill 6266 as recommend by staff to include the studying of skins and an appropriation from the legislature.

Commissioner Patterson seconded the bill.

The bill passed. 3:0

Mr. Considine shared that **HB 2416** had a hearing in House Commerce and Gaming on January 16, 2018 and he and Director Trujillo testified on the bill; this bill did not get out of committee. He also shared that **ESSB 5671** is unlikely to move out of the Senate and did not believe any new vote by the Commission was warranted at this time.

Law Enforcement Bills

Mr. Considine said that SHB 2718, Representatives Shea and Goodman's bill, addresses civil forfeiture standards and reporting and that we continue to monitor the bill but recommend taking no action at this time due to the likely minimal impact the bill will have on the agency.

Mr. Considine **added that I-940** was certified by the Secretary of State and it is now filed with the Legislature. The legislature has three options during the 2018 session: (1) adopt the initiative as proposed, with no amendments, and it becomes law without a vote of the people; (2) no action and the initiative will be on the November 2018 general election ballot for a vote of the people; or (3) enact a different bill on the same subject and the bill and initiative will be on the November 2018 general election ballot for a vote of the people. Mr. Considine indicated that the Legislature is not likely to pass this initiative as a bill or pass a competing bill with a different criminal standard and training requirements at this time and I-940 will likely be put to a vote of the people during the November 2018 general election.

Mr. Considine reminded those present that the **Problem Gambling Legislative Work Session** is tentatively scheduled for February 19, 2018, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Commissioners Patterson and Stearns along with Director Trujillo will participate in the work session.

Finally, Mr. Considine closed by announcing that Commissioner Sizemore and Commissioner Patterson had confirmation hearings in the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee on January 17, 2018. The Labor and Commerce Committee voted to confirm both Commissioners. They are now on the Senate Confirmation Calendar and will likely be confirmed by vote of the full Senate sometime in the next few weeks. He said he would continue to work on the confirmations for Commissioners Troyer and Stearns

Tab 2

Defaults

Staff Attorney, Haylee Mills presented the materials for Tab 2.

Chair Sizemore asked if Ms. Cayou was in the audience, and she was not.

Commissioner Patterson moved to revoke the Class III Certification for Tanesha J. Cayou.

Commissioner Troyer seconded the Motion.

The Motion passed. 3:0

Chair Sizemore indicated that Mr. Van Pelt would not be available for comment.

Commissioner Troyer moved to revoke the Class III Certification for Travis L. Van Pelt.

Commissioner Patterson seconded the Motion.

The Motion passed. 3:0

Tab 3

Petition for New Rule – Texas Hold'em Poker

Assistant Director (AD) Tina Griffin presented the materials for Tab 3. The petitioner is seeking to make changes to WAC 230-15-135, wagering limits for nonhouse-banked card games. Currently, the card room licensees that offer poker games can offer a game with no more than five betting rounds per game, no more than four wagers for betting round, and single wagers of no more than \$40 for Class E card rooms and \$300 for Class F and house-banked card rooms. The petitioner is seeking to eliminate the restrictions on the amount of the wagers and eliminate the number of wagers allowed in the betting rounds. The petitioner, Mr. Christopher Hancock, joined AD Griffin and explained to the Commissioners why he thinks the wagering limits should change. **Mr. Hancock** stated that Washington State does not have legal No Limit Hold'em. It

has something that looks like No Limit Hold'em. The singular defining characteristic of No Limit Hold'em is that at any point in the hand you or your opponents can put their entire stack of chips in play. This shapes the mathematics of the game. It is the essence of the game. The mere possibility that the next bet can be for your entire stack of chips shapes how you approach each and every hand. It is what gave the game its nickname the "Cadillac of Poker." The prescriptive rules mentioned were two specific ones. First, the restriction on the number of bets in a given round of betting is capped at four. Second, the size of any given raise or bet is capped at \$300. This, he believes, is the more egregious of the two rules. These restrictions restrain players in all-too-frequent circumstances from performing some of the essential strategic tasks in the game. The flexibility to make a bet of a size that denies the opponent the proper odds to continue in the hand with a positive expected value is key. The current rules prohibit this in many circumstances. The nature of the Cadillac of Poker he described is absent from what casinos and card rooms in Washington misleadingly call No Limit Hold'em. What is played here in Washington is something functionally more like Spread Limit Hold'em, which is a vastly less popular form of the game that is played almost exclusively in areas where regulations prevent no Limit Hold'em from existing. An indicator of how unpopular this form of the game is that there is no World Series of Poker event for Spread Limit poker despite the fact that there are well over 60 events held at the World Series of Poker. In some reasonably frequent circumstances, he thinks these rules achieve the opposite of their intended ends, leading players to lose more money than they otherwise would. The restrictions create circumstances where it's mathematically impossible for the player with the best hand to play correctly because he or she has been deprived of the ability to shape the size of the bet appropriately to the size of the pot. When this happens, when the player with the best hand cannot mathematically play the game correctly, the game is no longer a game of skill. It is more akin to a lottery and in many circumstances, the rules unintentionally encourage reckless play. This is not good for social welfare. There are four rounds of betting in a hand of Hold'em, and if players were to make the maximum bet size of \$300 for each of the four bets on four rounds of betting, a player could theoretically lose something close to \$4,500 in a given hand. His understanding is that the restrictions of four bets per betting round times and \$300 per bet was to limit losses to \$1,200. If the goal was to limit losses in a given hand to \$1,200, the current rules do not achieve those ends. The maximum bet size is not the appropriate unit of analysis. The Commission should completely abandon concerns about bet size, at least in the scope of this particular game. There is a much simpler, less intrusive way to abide by the principle of limited scope and nature while also letting the game breathe. The Commission should simply restrict the maximum buy-in from a given player to \$1,200 in any game of No Limit Hold'em. In a proper game of No Limit Hold'em, in a given hand, a player can only lose what is in front of him or her or, more precisely, a player can only lose what's in front of him or her or what's in front of his or her opponent, whichever is smaller. A simpler way to put this is that in an actual game of No Limit Hold'em, the maximum bet size is the amount of money the player has in front of them. If the Commission wants to limit losses to \$1,200, it will have effectively done so if it simply restricts the size of the buy-in to \$1,200. Restricting the buy-in to this size would do just as good of a job of achieving the Commission's goals as the current rules but without spoiling the nature of the game. Changing the current rules to the rule proposed would also allow casinos and card rooms to offer a greater selection of poker games. It would also keep Washington players that are serious about the game in Washington casinos and card rooms rather than sending them elsewhere. And it would let Washington play the game that was meant to be played. To summarize his complaint here isn't simply that the current rules produce a much less exciting and interesting game, although that is very much true, his complaint is that the current well-intentioned rules destroy

the very nature of the game, encourage reckless play that otherwise wouldn't occur, and encourages players like myself to leave the state when the itch to play the game arises. **Commissioner Troyer** inquired on a \$1,200 dollar bet and asked if a player had a \$1,200 buy-in and somebody gets on a roll and has \$4,000 to \$5,000 dollars sitting in front of them as a bet, can that person put that whole \$4,000- \$5,000 dollars into bet? **Mr. Hancock** answered yes. **Commissioner Patterson** asked staff for clarity on the current rule. **AD Griffin** replied by stating the petitioner is proposing to eliminate those subsections limiting the number of wagers per betting round and striking the single wager limits so it would be applicable to all poker games played in the state not just to No Limit Texas Hold'em. **AD Griffin** offered that as she understands it, the Commission would not be prohibited from narrowing the scope of the rule to allow the proposed changes. **Commissioner Troyer** stated the current betting limit is \$300 and asked Assistant Attorney General Matt Kernutt to add comment. **Assistant Attorney General Matt Kernutt** replied that this could very well be viewed as an expansion of gambling. **AD Griffin** explained this rule applies to all poker games, but it would be up to the Commission to change the scope of that. All Washington authorized gambling activities are to be limited in nature and scope by RCW 9.46.010 and have wagering limits. Staff recommends denial of the petition.

Public Comment: There was no public comment.

Commissioner Patterson explained that this Commission reviewed these same rules about two years ago and increased the limits from \$100 to \$300, and those new limits became effective by the end of 2016. She expressed concern about the discussion that took place and that this could be viewed as an expansion of gambling by the state legislature. She added that the Gambling Commission has been directed by the state legislature to limit the nature and the scope of gambling activities, and this request doesn't fit in with that direction. She also stated that all other gambling activities do have limits. Commissioner Patterson suggested that this request be denied.

Commissioner Patterson move to deny the petition to change WAC 230-15-135.

Commissioner Troyer seconded the Motion.

The Motion passed. 3:0

Commissioner Troyer said he is willing to look at this petition in the future with changes and more consideration.

Tab 4

Staff Request for Rule Change/Fee Simplification (Package #3)

AD Griffin presented the materials for Tab 4. This package sets out the individual license fees under the new fee structure. Staff anticipates asking for an effective date of May 1, 2018, so that licensees who are renewing June 30, 2018 will pay their fees under the new system. The Rule Changes/Fee Simplification Package #3 will likely be up for final action at the March Commission Meeting.

Public Comment: There was no public comment.

Tab 5

Staff Request for Rule Changes/Fee Simplification (Package #4)

AD Griffin presented the materials for Tab 5. This is the fourth Rule Changes/Fee Simplification package staff will bring forward to make changes to the Commission's licensing fee structure. This package clarifies that annual activity report filers will report their gambling activity for their license year through June 30, 2018 on July 30, 2018. All licensees will begin reporting their activity quarterly beginning with the July 1-September 30 quarter. The Rule Changes/Fee Simplification Package #4 will likely be up for final action at the March Commission Meeting.

Public Comment: There was no public comment.

Other Business/General Discussion/Public Comment

Chair Sizemore announced that he has a conflict with the May 10, 2018 meeting date. He is asking to reschedule that meeting date to June 7. Commissioners are to get back to Julie Anderson with their approval of moving the meeting date as soon as possible. The June 7, 2018 meeting date would serve two purposes and that would be to have a Tribal Consultation meeting on the same day as the Commission Meeting. He adjourned the regular meeting at 11:15 to go into Executive Session to discuss Tribal Negotiations, Pending Investigations and Litigation. Executive Session is expected to adjourn at 12:15.

Julie Anderson announced at 12:15 that Executive Session would be extended 30 minutes.

The Commission meeting adjourned at 12:45.



HOUSE-BANKED PUBLIC CARD ROOM REPORT

Current House- Banked Locations Operating				47		
Licensee	City	Commission Approval Date	License Expiration Date	Tables	Org #	License #
ACES CASINO ENTERTAINMENT	SPOKANE	Mar 13, 2014	Dec 31, 2018	7	00-23112	67-00325
ALL STAR CASINO	SILVERDALE	Jan 14, 1999	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-18357	67-00058
BLACK PEARL RESTAURANT & CARD ROOM	SPOKANE VALLEY	Jan 10, 2013	Sep 30, 2018	15	00-22440	67-00321
BUZZ INN STEAKHOUSE/EAST WENATCHEE	EAST WENATCHEE	Oct 10, 2002	Dec 31, 2018	10	00-11170	67-00183
CARIBBEAN CARDROOM	KIRKLAND	Aug 13, 2009	Mar 31, 2018	9	00-21882	67-00285
CASINO CARIBBEAN	YAKIMA	Mar 14, 2002	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-17603	67-00093
CASINO CARIBBEAN	KIRKLAND	Nov 15, 2005	Sep 30, 2018	15	00-20427	67-00238
CHIPS CASINO/LAKEWOOD	LAKEWOOD	Apr 8, 1999	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-17414	67-00020
CLEARWATER SALOON & CASINO	EAST WENATCHEE	Apr 9, 2015	Dec 31, 2018	11	00-23386	67-00328
CLUB HOLLYWOOD CASINO	SHORELINE	Sep 9, 2010	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-22132	67-00303
COYOTE BOB'S CASINO	KENNEWICK	Jul 10, 2009	Mar 31, 2018	13	00-21848	67-00282
CRAZY MOOSE CASINO II/MOUNTLAKE TERRACE	MOUNTLAKE TERRACE	Jul 10, 2009	Mar 31, 2018	15	00-21849	67-00283
CRAZY MOOSE CASINO/PASCO	PASCO	Jul 10, 2009	Mar 31, 2018	15	00-21847	67-00281
EMERALD DOWNS	AUBURN	May 11, 2017	Mar 31, 2018	15	00-23814	67-00335
FORTUNE CASINO	TUKWILA	Oct 8, 2015	Jun 30, 2018	12	00-23465	67-00329
FREDDIE'S CLUB	RENTON	Jan 8, 2015	Sep 30, 2018	15	00-23339	67-00327
GOLDIE'S SHORELINE CASINO	SHORELINE	May 13, 1999	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-17610	67-00016
GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOINES	DES MOINES	Jul 13, 2017	Mar 31, 2018	15	00-23795	67-00334
GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/EVERETT	EVERETT	Nov 12, 1998	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-19513	67-00194
GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/LAKEWOOD	LAKEWOOD	Aug 14, 2003	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-19258	67-00184
GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/TUKWILA	TUKWILA	Jan 15, 1998	Sep 30, 2018	15	00-12554	67-00012
HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO	LACEY	Jul 12, 2001	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-17579	67-00091

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Current House- Banked Locations Operating

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Licensee	City	Commission Approval Date	License Expiration Date	Tables	Org #	License #
IRON HORSE CASINO	AUBURN	Jan 9, 2003	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-19477	67-00192
JOKER'S CASINO SPORTS BAR & FIESTA CD RM	RICHLAND	Nov 12, 1998	Dec 31, 2018	12	00-15224	67-00006
LANCER LANES/REST AND CASINO	CLARKSTON	Nov 13, 2008	Sep 30, 2018	8	00-21681	67-00276
LAST FRONTIER	LA CENTER	Feb 11, 1999	Sep 30, 2018	15	00-11339	67-00055
LILAC LANES & CASINO	SPOKANE	Jul 12, 2007	Jun 30, 2018	12	00-21305	67-00267
LUCKY 21 CASINO	WOODLAND	Oct 8, 2013	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-22918	67-00322
MACAU CASINO	LAKEWOOD	Jul 12, 2007	Mar 31, 2018	15	00-20428	67-00239
MACAU CASINO	TUKWILA	Jan 12, 2012	Sep 30, 2018	15	00-22573	67-00319
NOB HILL CASINO	YAKIMA	Sep 12, 2001	Dec 31, 2018	7	00-13069	67-00173
PALACE CASINO LAKEWOOD	LAKEWOOD	Jan 14, 1999	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-16542	67-00028
PAPAS CASINO RESTAURANT & LOUNGE	MOSES LAKE	Aug 13, 1998	Jun 30, 2018	12	00-02788	67-00004
RC'S AT VALLEY LANES	SUNNYSIDE	Nov 16, 2017	Mar 31, 2018	5	00-16220	67-00336
RIVERSIDE CASINO	TUKWILA	Aug 14, 2003	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-19369	67-00187
ROMAN CASINO	SEATTLE	Feb 10, 2000	Mar 31, 2018	15	00-17613	67-00057
ROXY'S BAR & GRILL	SEATTLE	Nov 18, 2004	Jun 30, 2018	12	00-20113	67-00231
ROYAL CASINO	EVERETT	Sep 9, 2010	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-22130	67-00301
SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/MILL CREEK	BOTHELL	Sep 9, 2010	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-22131	67-00302
SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/RENTON	RENTON	Sep 9, 2010	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-22134	67-00305
SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/SEATAC	SEATAC	Sep 9, 2010	Jun 30, 2018	13	00-22128	67-00299
SLO PITCH PUB & EATERY	BELLINGHAM	Aug 12, 1999	Jun 30, 2018	9	00-16759	67-00038
THE GETAWAY CASINO	WALLA WALLA	Mar 11, 2016	Jun 30, 2018	8	00-23485	67-00332
THE PALACE	LA CENTER	Apr 9, 1998	Jun 30, 2018	15	00-16903	67-00010
WILD GOOSE CASINO	ELLENSBURG	Apr 8, 2004	Dec 31, 2018	7	00-20009	67-00212
WIZARDS CASINO	BURIEN	Feb 11, 2010	Dec 31, 2018	15	00-21998	67-00287
ZEPPOZ	PULLMAN	Nov 13, 2008	Mar 31, 2018	6	00-18777	67-00209

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Licensed, But Not Operating						1
Licensee	City	Commission Approval Date	License Expiration Date	Tables	Org #	License #
UBET CASINO	LONGVIEW	Oct 8, 1998	Jun 30, 2018	11	00-17449	67-00039

Applications Pending						1
Licensee	City	Commission Approval Date	License Expiration Date	Tables	Org #	License #
CARDS R' US INC	LONGVIEW			11	00-23997	67-00337

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COMMISSION APPROVAL LIST
(New Licenses & Class III Gaming Employees)
March 2018

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Based upon the licensing investigations, staff recommends approving all new Licenses and Class III employees listed on pages 1 to 24.

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ORGANIZATION NAME

FILE NUMBER

PREMISES LOCATION

NEW APPLICATIONS**BINGO**

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER/WALLA WALLA
00-19856 01-02745 A

720 SPRAGUE ST
WALLA WALLA WA 99362

ST MATTHEW CATHOLIC CHURCH
00-01344 01-02748 A

1230 NE 127TH ST
SEATTLE WA 98125

RAFFLE

BELLEVUE YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
00-24090 02-20823 B

11011 NE 15TH ST
BELLEVUE WA 98004

EVERETT LACROSSE CLUB
00-24106 02-20833 C

11014 19TH AVE SE STE8 178
EAST CATHLAMET WA 98208

GOT YOUR 6 FISHING
00-24086 02-20820 B

8039 68TH LOOP SOUTH EAST
OLYMPIA WA 98513

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF TACOMA
00-24103 02-20831 B

3821 N PROCTOR
TACOMA WA 98407

KULSHAN COMMUNITY LAND TRUST
00-24095 02-20825 D

1303 COMMERCIAL ST STE 6
BELLINGHAM WA 98225

MARYSVILLE ROTARY CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
00-24098 02-20827 C

7028 100TH ST NE A
MARYSVILLE WA 98270

MERCER ISLAND SCHOOLS FDN
00-24102 02-20830 C

4160 86TH AVE SE
MERCER ISLAND WA 98040

OLYMPIC HIGH SCHOOL PTSA 1.3.60
00-24083 02-20819 B

7077 STAMPEDED BLVD
BREMERTON WA 98311

PAVE
00-24104 02-20832 A

14105 PURDY DR NW
GIG HARBOR WA 98332

PRISON PET PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM
00-14236 02-20838 C

9601 BUJACICH RD NW
GIG HARBOR WA 98332

QUEEN ANNE ELEMENTARY PTSA
00-23454 02-09565 B

411 BOSTON ST
SEATTLE WA 98109

RICHLAND SENIORS ASSOCIATION
00-18826 02-20834 A

500 AMON PARK DR
RICHLAND WA 99352-8597

SWHS PERFORMING ARTS BOOSTERS
00-24099 02-20828 A

4119 CAMPBELL RD
CLINTON WA 98236

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VASHON-MAURY SENIOR SERVICES 00-10321 02-08380	C	10004 SW BANK RD VASHON WA 98070
VFW 03057/WESTPORT 00-00282 02-01114	A	211 E PACIFIC AVE WESTPORT WA 98595
VISIONS INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM 00-24096 02-20826	C	19878 PARSON CREEK RD SEDRO WOOLLEY WA 98278

PUNCHBOARD/PULL-TAB COMMERCIAL STIMULANT

BIG BOTTOM ROADHOUSE 00-24078 05-21524	A	9791 US HWY 12 RANDLE WA 98377
BIG LAKE BAR & GRILL 00-24037 05-21512	A	18247 STATE RTE 9 MOUNT VERNON WA 98274
EVEY'S CAFE 00-24100 05-21529	B	416 N MAIN ST PE ELL WA 98572
MOOSE NICKS BAR & GRILL 00-24025 05-21508	B	22011 NE 399TH ST AMBOY WA 98601
TAILGATERS SPORTS BAR & GRILL 00-24065 05-21519	A	110 E 3RD AVE SELAH WA 98942
WHISKEY CREEK SALOON 00-24075 05-21523	A	823 W FIRST ST ABERDEEN WA 98520

COMMERCIAL AMUSEMENT GAMES

BAD CAT GAMES 00-24032 53-21506	B	2100 OLD LAKEWAY DR BELLINGHAM WA 98229
COLTOP PINBALL 00-24034 53-21507	B	1316 ST PAUL ST BELLINGHAM WA 98229
DENNY'S RESTAURANT 9278 00-24087 53-21512	A1	3704 FRUITVALE BLVD YAKIMA WA 98902
FRED MEYER 00601/GIG HARBOR 00-21235 53-20878	A1	5502 POINT FOSDICK DR NW GIG HARBOR WA 98335
MOOSE NICKS BAR & GRILL 00-24025 53-21505	A	22011 NE 399TH ST AMBOY WA 98601

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COMMERCIAL AMUSEMENT GAMES

ROUND TABLE PIZZA 00-24080 53-21511	A	21117 STATE RT 410 E BONNEY LAKE WA 98391
RUCKUS ROOM ARCADE 00-24035 53-21508	A	1423 RAILROAD AVE BELLINGHAM WA 98225
YAKIMA FAMILY FUN CENTER 00-24070 53-21510	D	7200 W NOBHILL BLVD YAKIMA WA 98908

SOCIAL CARD ROOM

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER/WALLA WALLA 00-19856 60-00539	D	720 SPRAGUE ST WALLA WALLA WA 99362
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BIG BOTTOM ROADHOUSE 00-24078 65-07482	D	9791 US HWY 12 RANDLE WA 98377
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DISTRIBUTOR REPRESENTATIVE

TRENT, JOLENE I
22-01255

MAGIC DISTRIBUTING INC
ARLINGTON WA 98223

MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVE

AGUILAR, EVERARDO
23-02600

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

AUSTIN, SCOTT T
23-02583

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

BEHERA, SUBODH S
23-02604

BALLY TECHNOLOGIES
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

BHANDARI, NIDHI
23-01969

BALLY TECHNOLOGIES
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

BOWYER, ARTHUR F
23-02023

IGT
LAS VEGAS NV 89113

BUNN, JEFFREY L
23-00414

IGT
LAS VEGAS NV 89113

CEBALLOS, RAFAEL JR
23-02626

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

CHERKAS, JASON A
23-02584

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

CHILDERS, MICHAEL A
23-02585

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

DALTON, JEFFERY P
23-02586

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

DIEZ, MARK S
23-02630

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

DUBE, AARON R
23-02587

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

EVERLY, ROBERT D
23-02574

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

GARCIA, STEVEN M
23-02578

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

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GRIJALVA, ANDREW M
23-02599

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

HARMON, BOYD D
23-02596

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

HIDALGO, JAMES JAY S
23-02622

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

ISAAC, ADAM R
23-02593

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

JONES, BRIAN C
23-02610

IGT
LAS VEGAS NV 89113

JONES, WESLEY A
23-02592

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

KENT, DESMOND D
23-02588

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

KHARE, RAHUL
23-02605

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

LASMARIAS, GENE S
23-02618

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

LUKE, MORGAN J
23-02615

IGT
LAS VEGAS NV 89113

MARSH, MICHAEL J JR
23-02629

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

MCGUIGAN, MICHAEL D
23-02577

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

MENE, MIKE B
23-02598

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

MORAIS, JOAO C
23-02606

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

MORVAN, JEFFERY G
23-02625

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

MULLIN, DON M
23-02589

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

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NIX, SCOTT K 23-02576	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
ODONNELL, ROBERT L 23-02608	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
PACKER, JAMES D 23-00725	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
PANKOSKI, TROY D 23-02619	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
PASCUA, BEN W 23-02603	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
PATTON, ANTHONY A 23-02607	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
PHILLIPS, TIMOTHY G 23-02575	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
PURFIELD, DARRICK R 23-02579	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
RADUSINOVIC, IVAN J 23-02597	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
RAMAN, SAMARTH E 23-02614	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
REID, DEMARCUS M 23-02627	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
REINHARDT, BRIAN P 23-02611	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
REYNAGA, RAUL G 23-02617	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
REYNOLDS, DANA L 23-02620	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
RICHARDSON, CRAIG A 23-02623	ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC LAS VEGAS NV 89119
ROBERTS, MATTHEW W 23-02572	IGT LAS VEGAS NV 89113

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MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVE

ROCKWELL, ANDREW M
23-02581

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
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RONGRATANA, NAVIN
23-02609

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

ROTH, CHRISTOPHER R
23-02595

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

RUBIO KOCH, LOWELL K
23-02594

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

SCOTT, KENNETH J
23-02590

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

SHOCK, GRADY M
23-02602

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

SLADE, GEORGE B
23-02613

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

SMALL, THOMAS E JR
23-02591

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

SMITH, ARNE E
23-02616

IGT
LAS VEGAS NV 89113

SWEITZER, SEAN P
23-02612

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

TAY, MARVIN E
23-02624

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

VILLASIN, DOMINADOR C JR
23-02580

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

WAINWRIGHT, MARK D
23-02628

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

WILLIS, KEVIN J
23-02582

AGS LLC
LAS VEGAS NV 89118

YU, SHAWN
23-02621

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
LAS VEGAS NV 89119

ZADA, FREDERICK M
23-02601

ARISTOCRAT TECHNOLOGIES INC
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NON-PROFIT GAMBLING MANAGER

HOLMES, RONALD C
61-03281

FOE 01387
BUCKLEY WA 98321-0129

LEU, CHERYL L
61-04662

VFW 03067
DEER PARK WA 99006-0000

MARSLAND, AMY E
61-04663

AMERICAN LEGION 00149
BREMERTON WA 98312-2351

NEUENSWANDER, TIFFANY M
61-04665

AMERICAN LEGION 00022
CHEHALIS WA 98532-2109

NEWMAN, MERYL L
61-04664

SPECIAL OLYMPICS WASHINGTON
SEATTLE WA 98109

WALLACE, CHERYL M
61-04584

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SHELTON WA 98584

SERVICES SUPPLIER REPRESENTATIVE

AVELINO, REGINALD S
63-00830

SALISHAN-MOHEGAN LLC
VANCOUVER WA 98660

BOSSHARDT, ELISA K
63-00833

GAMING MANAGEMENT
LAKEWOOD WA 98499

COLLIER, MITCHELL G
63-00832

GAMING MANAGEMENT
LAKEWOOD WA 98499

COMELLA, MARC P
63-00829

SALISHAN-MOHEGAN LLC
VANCOUVER WA 98660

HAMILTON, DEANNA L
63-00837

GAMING MANAGEMENT
LAKEWOOD WA 98499

ISZLEY, MICHAEL E
63-00834

GAMING MANAGEMENT
LAKEWOOD WA 98499

NEEDY, MICHAEL R
63-00828

SALISHAN-MOHEGAN LLC
VANCOUVER WA 98660

ROBINSON, BRIAN A
63-00831

SALISHAN-MOHEGAN LLC
VANCOUVER WA 98660

SAUER, NICHOLAS K
63-00827

MD ELECTRICAL LLC
POULSBO WA 98370

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ABRAHAM, MERHAWI S 68-34714	B	WIZARDS CASINO BURIEN WA 98166-2524
ALBERTSON, THOMAS J 68-34654	B	CARIBBEAN CARDROOM KIRKLAND WA 98034
ANGELES WILLIAMS, JERMAYA B 68-34667	B	CHIPS CASINO/LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD WA 98499
APPERSON, CARROLE D 68-05384	B	ACES CASINO ENTERTAINMENT SPOKANE WA 99208
AUSTRIA, MARIA C 68-20195	B	FORTUNE POKER RENTON WA 98057
BAIR, BRITTANY C 68-34698	B	SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/MILL CREEK BOTHELL WA 98012
BECK, DAVID B 68-16924	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOIN DES MOINES WA 98198
BELTRAN ARREDONDO, JOSEPH N 68-34663	B	CRAZY MOOSE CASINO/PASCO PASCO WA 99301
BENEDICTO, HASSEN A 68-29703	B	CASINO CARIBBEAN YAKIMA WA 98901
BOUTDAVONG, PHILAVANH 68-34704	B	FREDDIE'S CLUB RENTON WA 98055
BRANDT, DAVID P 68-34692	B	HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO LACEY WA 98516
BUNTING, BRENT R 68-34656	B	HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO LACEY WA 98516
CHEN, HONG M 68-20444	B	FORTUNE CASINO TUKWILA WA 98168
CHRISTENSON, JANE E 68-34713	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOIN DES MOINES WA 98198
COKLEY, ASHLEY N 68-34658	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOIN DES MOINES WA 98198
DAVIS, VINCENT T 68-26062	B	ROYAL CASINO EVERETT WA 98204

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PUBLIC CARD ROOM EMPLOYEE

DENNIS, PAYTON A 68-34669	B	SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/MILL CREEK BOTHELL WA 98012
DIAZ, MOISES E 68-34697	B	CASINO CARIBBEAN YAKIMA WA 98901
DONAN, JENNIFER I 68-34653	B	RC'S AT VALLEY LANES SUNNYSIDE WA 98944
DORSEY SMITH, RYLEE P 68-34666	B	THE PALACE LA CENTER WA 98629
FEJERAN, ERIC P 68-30796	B	ZEPPOZ PULLMAN WA 99163
GARCIA, JOSE L JR 68-34715	B	SLO PITCH PUB & EATERY BELLINGHAM WA 98225
GILBERT, DAVID P 68-34674	B	LUCKY 21 CASINO WOODLAND WA 98674
GROTTE, LACEY K 68-34647	B	LUCKY 21 CASINO WOODLAND WA 98674
HA, PHUC D 68-13196	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/EVERETT EVERETT WA 98204
HARRIS, AUSTIN L 68-32737	B	RED DRAGON CASINO MOUNTLAKE TERRACE WA 9804
HATHAWAY, NORA A 68-21153	B	SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/SEATAC SEATAC WA 98188
HAYDEN, TREVOR W 68-31459	B	PALACE CASINO LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD WA 98499-8434
HAYNE, TYLER M 68-03991	B	CRAZY MOOSE CASINO/PASCO PASCO WA 99301
HENRICHS, DA N 68-12550	B	CASINO CARIBBEAN KIRKLAND WA 98034
HUMPHREY, MARCUS C 68-05712	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/EVERETT EVERETT WA 98204
HUNT, GABRIEL C 68-34681	B	PALACE CASINO LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD WA 98499-8434

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IM, CHAMPOUN 68-34705	B	IRON HORSE CASINO AUBURN WA 98002
JACKSON, WILLIAM G 68-32292	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOIN. DES MOINES WA 98198
JASSAL, MICHAEL S 68-34659	B	RED DRAGON CASINO MOUNTLAKE TERRACE WA 9804
JOHNSON, MARIAH A 68-34676	B	WIZARDS CASINO BURIEN WA 98166-2524
JORDAN, QUINTON D 68-34672	B	ROXY'S BAR & GRILL SEATTLE WA 98126
JUPITER, ROBERT J 68-19703	B	HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO LACEY WA 98516
LA, LEETHA J 68-34655	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/TUKWILA TUKWILA WA 98168
LE, HUNG O 68-24791	B	MACAU CASINO TUKWILA WA 98188-2437
LI, JIN M 68-12011	B	MACAU CASINO LAKEWOOD WA 98499
MEDEIROS, JARROD A 68-34651	B	HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO LACEY WA 98516
MEN, PISEY 68-29442	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/TUKWILA TUKWILA WA 98168
MITCHELL, PURNELL JR 68-34685	B	ROMAN CASINO SEATTLE WA 98178
MOORE, LEROY III 68-34682	B	EMERALD DOWNS AUBURN WA 98001
NAIROUZ, EBRAHIM F 68-34675	B	MACAU CASINO LAKEWOOD WA 98499
NEAL, JOEY D 68-34678	B	LILAC LANES & CASINO SPOKANE WA 99208-7393
NGUYEN, DANH T 68-34670	B	FORTUNE CASINO TUKWILA WA 98168

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NGUYEN, KIM L 68-34687	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOIN DES MOINES WA 98198
NGUYEN, LONG V 68-34694	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/LAKEWOC LAKEWOOD WA 98499
NGUYEN, THAO M 68-32204	B	MACAU CASINO TUKWILA WA 98188-2437
NORTH, THOMAS C 68-18199	B	ALL STAR CASINO SILVERDALE WA 98383
NY, SOKLY D 68-33819	B	RIVERSIDE CASINO TUKWILA WA 98168
OLLISON, RICHARD S 68-34660	B	THE PALACE LA CENTER WA 98629
OSGOOD, DANIEL F 68-34703	B	SILVER DOLLAR CASINO/RENTON RENTON WA 98057
PACULT, DEREK P 68-20591	B	HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO LACEY WA 98516
PHAN, THEHUY D 68-34679	B	FREDDIE'S CLUB RENTON WA 98055
OIANG, XIN 68-34688	B	RIVERSIDE CASINO TUKWILA WA 98168
RODRIGUEZ, EMANUEL R 68-34699	B	CASINO CARIBBEAN KIRKLAND WA 98034
ROSS, SEDRIC J 68-34691	B	MACAU CASINO LAKEWOOD WA 98499
SAKIN, ISHAO L JR 68-34712	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/EVERETT EVERETT WA 98204
SAN DIEGO, MICHAEL J 68-18357	B	CASINO CARIBBEAN KIRKLAND WA 98034
SHE, CHUN MEI 68-34700	B	FREDDIE'S CLUB RENTON WA 98055
SPRINGER, DAVID M 68-34711	B	ALL STAR CASINO SILVERDALE WA 98383

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STICKNEY, SYLVIA B 68-34662	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/EVERETT EVERETT WA 98204
SUN, XIAOWEI 68-34686	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/DES MOIN DES MOINES WA 98198
TAIFAI, SWANTJE L 68-34664	B	EMERALD DOWNS AUBURN WA 98001
TOWNSEND, COREY S 68-03396	B	PALACE CASINO LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD WA 98499-8434
TRAN, TAM T 68-34693	B	FREDDIE'S CLUB RENTON WA 98055
TROY, CHANMOUY 68-34706	B	FREDDIE'S CLUB RENTON WA 98055
VANNARATH, CHRISTINE 68-34709	B	MACAU CASINO LAKEWOOD WA 98499
VETSCH, ROGER D 68-34671	B	ACES CASINO ENTERTAINMENT SPOKANE WA 99208
WARLEN, DENISE L 68-31046	B	GREAT AMERICAN CASINO/LAKEWOC LAKEWOOD WA 98499
WAYLAND, LEVI J 68-34657	B	CLEARWATER SALOON & CASINO EAST WENATCHEE WA 98802
WILDER, STEVEN M 68-34689	B	HAWKS PRAIRIE CASINO LACEY WA 98516

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CHEHALIS CONFEDERATED TRIBES

ALBILLAR, JAMEY F
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CREIGHTON, AVY P
69-44026

FASNACHT, KENNETH M JR
69-16506

MANCUSO, ESTELITA M
69-23048

MOORE, BILLIE J
69-43971

PAULL, ROBERT D
69-07505

COLVILLE CONFEDERATED TRIBES

BALBUENA-MARTINEZ, ROBERTO F
69-43974

CAMPBELL, ALICE S
69-43981

DESAUTEL, CHARLES L JR
69-43952

COWLITZ INDIAN TRIBE

BAGWELL, CHELSEA D
69-44093

BARTON, BELYNDA C
69-44115

BULLOCK, CARL E
69-43983

CHAMBERS, JOSHUA M
69-43935

COOKE, ROSEMARY A
69-44114

DENNY, BRYAN S
69-43931

GREEN, CHRISTOPHER H
69-43930

HARRY, NICHOLAS S
69-44001

HOLDER, MICHELLE S
69-44043

HORST-FRICK, NATHAN L
69-44040

NELSON, SANDRA J
69-44042

NICE, LISA M
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COWLITZ INDIAN TRIBE

PIBOONVARANGGOON, THAVORN
69-44116

REAHRE, ELISE N
69-44117

ROGERS, MICHAEL P
69-44067

SIMPSON, KARIE L
69-43934

SMILEY, ANDRES L
69-43932

TAVARES, MELISSA R
69-43933

TURNER, ANDREW F
69-44027

WHITELEY, JERRY W
69-44002

WILLIAMSON, PARKER D
69-43936

KALISPEL TRIBE

ASHLING, AMANDA R
69-43955

CASTANON, AARON J
69-44009

CHURCHILL, LORI A
69-34656

CROSBY, MICHELLE B
69-44120

DAVENPORT, TRISTAN M
69-44123

DECKER, JACKSON M
69-44119

DORSCHER, ADREA S
69-43928

GARRINGER, KAYCEE A
69-43982

HAYS, SHAWN M
69-40729

HUGHES, LISA E
69-43951

JIRAVICHAIRITH, KUMCHOK
69-44118

KENDALL, DESIRAE N
69-44082

PHELPS, ANGELIA M
69-43990

STERLING, LORA J
69-44088

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

KALISPEL TRIBE

TABER, ANNA K
69-44121

THAYER, CAROL E
69-44122

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JEFFERSON, RAYMOND J
69-44073

JUBA HUFF, DONNA M
69-44063

LIVINGSTON, THOMAS T
69-44099

MARTINEZ, JULIO C
69-34250

TOBY, STEVEN M
69-43991

WILLARD, ANGELICA E
69-39567

MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE

JERRY, RACHEL K
69-43988

JOHNSON, SHARRESE E
69-44103

LAWATI, SIMON
69-44074

LOMBARDI, REGINA M
69-33218

MCDANIEL, RICKY D
69-44104

OLSON, STEPHEN T
69-44142

PATTERSON, CARRIE R
69-43987

SAEFONG, NAI F
69-44035

SWELAM, HUDA A
69-44140

TARBELL, MICHAELA D
69-44139

NISQUALLY INDIAN TRIBE

ANDERSON, CHELSIE J
69-44076

BABAUTA, MAYVERIE J
69-44124

BENDER, JAMES E
69-18893

BUTLER, NIKKI L
69-44125

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NISQUALLY INDIAN TRIBE

CARPENTER, RUSSELL J
69-09769

DUNBAR-OSORIO, MARGARITA L
69-43915

HERLIN, PETER A
69-44077

PETERS, ANTHONY
69-44023

ROCHELEAU, WILLIAM G II
69-44010

RYNIKER, RICHARD A
69-21164

ULOTH STEPETIN, DAKOTA L
69-38207

YEMM, JAMES R
69-44011

PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM TRIBE

BLANKENSHIP, JON A
69-44051

DENARDO, REBEKAH L
69-44049

GRIFFIN, KAMELA N
69-39785

VERZOSA, ARTHUR
69-44048

WALTER, SALOMON K
69-44050

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

ACOSTA, KRISTIAN J
69-44039

ALO, ROSALINA
69-44066

BLOM, KIEREN C
69-40723

BULLPLUME, MAURINDA M
69-43913

CERKA, MARY JO B
69-43993

CHAWANCHAROENCHAI, LINDA
69-44105

COLEMAN, LATAYNA R
69-43989

CRUZ, PEDRO M
69-44019

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS

DIEHL, DANIEL E
69-43958

GARY, RICHARD L JR
69-44078

HARRIS, RODNEY A JR
69-44038

HELLAND, CYNTHIA L
69-43957

HOLLOWAY, IRIS D
69-44107

JONES, KIRSTEN L
69-44110

LEIA, VOYAGER
69-44034

LIANA, ABIGAIL E
69-43929

MORTON, ADAM D
69-44106

RAMSFIELD, JESSE A
69-43972

RITCHIE, STEPHANIE K
69-44134

SPICKLER, SHANNAN A
69-43911

SUMMERS, JEREMY G
69-44087

TEP, BRANDY
69-44061

TERECH, JAMES A
69-44108

WAKELEY, MELISSA K
69-25781

WETMORE, MITCHELL A
69-44113

WIGGS, NEIL E
69-44057

WRIGHT, TAMMY L
69-44109

QUINAULT NATION

CROW, JENNIFER J
69-43969

GUNDERSON, KAREN N
69-20272

RODRIGUEZ, CHERYL S
69-43970

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SPOKANE TRIBE

ANDERSON, NICHOLAS T
69-43937

ARNOUX, RICHARD W
69-44068

BIERLE-CATALUSCI, LORENA M
69-44129

BRASHEARS, JAYME R
69-44013

CAMPBELL, CHRYSTAL H
69-44014

FORD, ERIC T
69-43984

FRANKS, MAEGAN E
69-43939

GUTIERREZ-BRANTNER, RAQUEL N
69-43949

HANSON, SUSAN F
69-43945

HARDWICK, CHRISTOPHER R
69-27802

HENRY, CINDY E
69-43905

HOOGHEEM, RUSSELL A
69-44032

HORNER, TODD M
69-44033

IRVINE, COLT A
69-44070

JACKMAN, MEARIM M
69-43950

JAMES, JOSHUA L
69-43980

JAMISON, ELISE S
69-44022

JOHN, KEELEE E
69-43870

JOHNSTON, KENDRA N
69-44079

JUAREZ, STEPHANIE R
69-33454

LEBRET, DONNIE M
69-43985

LOMAX, SHANDI J
69-44101

LORIMOR, SUNSHINE
69-43909

MALLORY, LEVI S
69-35157

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

SPOKANE TRIBE

MARTIR-CORTES, DALLAS E
69-44128

OGLE, DAVID A
69-44037

PATEL, PANEYPHONE
69-44021

PAULSON, JOSEPH B JR
69-44064

ROBINSON, FRANK X
69-43907

RODRIGUEZ, CAROLYN D
69-43998

ROSS, TATIANNA M
69-44071

SALTER, THOMAS A
69-31657

SCHMITT, SANDRA M
69-44100

SIGRAH, LESLIE A
69-44031

SIMONS, LARAMIE L
69-44072

STEARNS, MOLINA R
69-43938

TUCKER, ZORA L
69-44098

WILLIS, BRENT M
69-43923

WITTY, ELIZABETH A
69-44102

WYRICK, BRET D
69-43978

SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE

COLEMAN, CHRISTOPHER W
69-13668

CULVER, DONALD N
69-43979

DEVINE, DAVID M
69-33377

ELLIOTT, DAVID V
69-43910

ENGMAN, DAVID L
69-43922

FOX, CERA K
69-44046

GISH, KAREN L
69-35617

GUTHRIE, DEVON M
69-44005

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE

HANSON, NOELLE M
69-44029

JONES, KADENCE D
69-43925

KENNEDY, JOSHUA A
69-43926

MADISON, CLAYTON O
69-44047

MANE, ROCKY P
69-43940

MILLER, MICHAEL J
69-44069

MYERS, ANDREW S
69-43963

RUSSELL, MITCHEL F
69-43964

STOUT, WAYNE W
69-44006

THOMAS, MANDI L
69-10926

ZHU, MIN
69-44030

STILLAGUAMISH TRIBE

BERGER, JASON S
69-44017

CLELLAND, DONALD F
69-44059

FRANSEN, KORY A
69-44016

HUNTER, RYAN J
69-44075

INGRAM, SARAH A
69-43999

KUENLE, JEREMY J
69-23769

WHITE, PIERRE A
69-26935

WILLIAMS, DARIAN C
69-43953

SUQUAMISH TRIBE

AVERITT, TAYLOR B
69-44007

DOLBY, BRANDON A
69-24327

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

SUQUAMISH TRIBE

GANS, SHANIA S
69-44080

LOWRY, EMILY M
69-44065

MONTGOMERY, CALEB E
69-44036

REDBIRD, ROMAN V
69-28383

ROBINSON, TODD M
69-43975

SWINOMISH INDIAN TRIBAL COMMUNITY

COLLINS, NORMAN L
69-26943

DEBRUM, CHRISTIANA
69-39112

HORN, LYDIA M
69-44015

SLAVICK, RYAN M
69-44060

WALKER, ALAN R JR
69-44062

WILLEY, ASHLEY E
69-44025

WILLIAMS, KEVIN T
69-44058

THE TULALIP TRIBES

ASIF, MAGSI
69-43977

COX, RAE A
69-43961

CURLEY, TANYA R
69-44045

DELAY, JESSIE J
69-44044

GOPHER, JOSEPH D
69-32726

GRAY, ROBERT B
69-43894

HIGH ELK, ANN J
69-43947

HUDSON, SHOSHANA C
69-44095

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

THE TULALIP TRIBES

JETER, ROBERT E III
69-43895

JONES, BRANDON J
69-43962

LEVEOUE-DICK, ISIAH J
69-43976

LUCAS, JUSTICE R
69-43946

MAC MASTER, SCOTT G
69-44020

ROBINSON, STAYCEE R
69-43959

TEARLE, RICHARD V JR
69-43892

TURNER, ROBINN W
69-44096

WATSON, MANDARIN M
69-17349

WHIDDEN, AUDIE III
69-43948

WILSON, NANCY M
69-44094

UPPER SKAGIT INDIAN TRIBE

SIPMA, ALBERT R
69-44018

VANCLEEVE, LAURANNE C
69-43997

YAKAMA NATION

ANAYA PULIDO, MAYRA
69-43994

CERVANTES, ANA ROSA
69-44024

FOSTER, STEPHANIE M
69-43995

GUTIERREZ, BLANDY
69-44012

JACK, DOLCEE L
69-09202

KISNER, JEREMY R
69-44086

MCNERNEY, CLIFF R
69-44081

SAMPSON, ALTINA A
69-44083

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CLASS III GAMING EMPLOYEE

YAKAMA NATION

SMARTLOWIT, KYLE A
69-44008

TEEIAS-JAMES, MARGO N
69-44084

WAHSISE, JAYLEEN T
69-44085



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HILEMAN, TRAVIS D
69-44004

LIM, SOVICHETH
69-40432

MARZOLF, JACOB C
69-44055

MORASCH, SCOTT-RAYMOND D
69-44053

MULLINS, ROBERT D
69-44054

STORRY, LISA C
69-44028

TEMPLETON, JEFFERY E
69-44052

WANG, KUNLI
69-44003





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GAMBLING COMMISSION**

“Protect the Public by Ensuring that Gambling is Legal and Honest”

March 6, 2018

TO:	COMMISSIONERS	EX OFFICIO MEMBERS
	Bud Sizemore, Chair	Senator Steve Conway
	Julia Patterson, Vice-Chair	Senator Lynda Wilson
	Christopher Stearns	Representative Brandon Vick
	Ed Troyer	Representative David Sawyer

FROM: Brian J. Conside, Managing Attorney/Legislative Liaison

SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

The Legislature’s cutoff for policy bills from the opposite house was March 2, 2018. The Legislature will adjourn on March 8, 2018. Below is a summary of noteworthy bills we are tracking and their current status.

Bills Commissioners Voted to Support:

1. EHB 2332, Concerning Gambling Addiction

HB 2332, creating a self-exclusion program, was passed the Senate Labor and Commerce on February 19, 2018. It was sent to Rules and passed out of Rules to the Senate floor on February 28, 2018. The Senate did not vote on this bill by the March 2nd cutoff and it will not be passed into law this year.

Problem Gambling Legislative Work Session (PowerPoint Attached):

2. We had a very successful problem gambling work session in the House Commerce and Gaming Committee on February 19, 2018. Chair Leonard Forsman for the Suquamish Tribe and Washington Indian Gaming Association; Dr. Ty Lostutter, Assistant Director, University of Washington Psychology Internship Program and Board President, Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling; Maureen Greeley, Executive Director, Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling; Ann Gray, Problem Gambling Program Manager, DSHS; Dr. Charles Maurer, Board Member Emeritus, Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling; Donna Whitmire, Clinician, A Renewal Center; and Susan Harris Assistant Administrator/Clinician, Free by the Sea Residential Treatment Center were panelists that presented to the Committee. They did a wonderful job in presenting the Committee with helpful information on how problem gambling impacts people in our state and policy areas the Legislature should address moving forward.

Commissioner Patterson, Commissioner Stearns, and Director Trujillo also participated and provided helpful background to set up the panel discussions. Commissioner Patterson

Problem Gambling Legislative Work Session (continued)

also asked the Committee to work to pass the HB 2332; fund a problem gambling study in 2018; and create a problem gambling taskforce in 2019. The taskforce would possibly look at the state's current approach to data gathering, funding, education/prevention, and treatment to develop a comprehensive strategic plan and recommendations to the Legislature in 2020 or 2021.

Lastly, I would like to recognize Ann Gray in sharing her personal story with the Committee. Her story was an important tool to personalize this issue for the Committee and her story highlighted how someone with a gambling problem or disorder can persevere when they have access to necessary treatment and support.

Bills with Direct Gambling Impacts:

3. **HB 2881, Creating a new crime applicable to platforms, including internet web sites, that facilitate unauthorized gambling activity**

HB 2881 criminalizes the operation of an online website or platform that facilitates, or is used to facilitate, an unauthorized gambling activity. The Public Safety Committee held a hearing on January 30th, but the bill did not make it out of the Committee.

4. **SB 6266, Concerning loot boxes in online games and apps**

SB 6266 identifies the use of video game "loot boxes" as a topic the Commission should investigate and determine if it is gambling. The Labor and Commerce Committee held a hearing on January 31st and passed the bill out of Committee to Senate Rules on February 1st. The bill did not make it out of Rules by the March 2nd deadline.

Law Enforcement Bills

5. **SHB 2718, Concerning seizure and forfeiture procedures and reporting**

HB 2718 addresses civil forfeiture standards and reporting. The bill's new reporting requirements is the only section that impacts the agency. The bill passed out of the House on February 13th 95-3. It then was passed out of the Senate Law and Justice and Ways and Means Committees. The bill did not make it out of Rules by the March 2nd deadline.

6. **Initiative Measure Number 940 (I-940), Police Training and Criminal Liability in Cases of Deadly Force Measure and HB 3003, Relating to Law Enforcement**

Legislators and stakeholders appear to have reached an agreement on I-940, and Representatives Goodman and Hayes's SHB 3003 is the compromise on I-940. The bill is supported by most stakeholders, including WASPC. The most relevant parts to our agents are: (1) The deadly force standard is changed to a better "objective reasonable officer standard;" (2) Training and first aid requirements are amended to provide more reasonable standards in these areas; (3) the notification requirement for a tribal member's death is streamlined to provide that an agency must notify the Governor's Office on Indian Affairs within at least 24-hours after a tribal member has died as a result of law enforcement use of deadly force; and (4) new requirement for the State to reimburse a law enforcement officer for reasonable costs of her or his defense when the officer is

I-940 and HB 3003 compromise (continued)

charged and found not guilty or charges dismissed by reason of justifiable homicide or use of deadly force, or by reason of self-defense.

As you may remember, I-940 cannot be amended by the Legislature and can only be passed as it is written. If it is not passed in whole, then it is to go to the November 2018 general election ballot. Therefore, the legislative plan is for the Legislature to pass I-940 by Thursday, March 8th and then also pass HB 3003 as a “trailer bill.” This would effectively amend I-940 with the above changes once it becomes law. If successful, this plan would implement the compromise without requiring the initiative language to be on the November 2018 general election ballot.

Budget and Other Bills Impacting the Agency

7. HB 2299/SB 6032, supplemental operating appropriations – Problem Gambling Study (attached)

Both the House and Senate supplemental operating budgets contain an appropriation for a problem gambling study. The Senate appropriates \$50,000 from the general fund for a problem gambling study. The House attempts to appropriate \$100,000 from the gambling revolving account for a problem gambling study. I have been working with our ex officio members, stakeholders, and the budget writers on new language to reconcile the two different approaches.

I have attached the proposed amended language sent to the budget writers on March 2, 2018. We are asking for a \$100,000 general fund appropriation and a \$50,000 Lottery fund appropriation for a problem gambling study. These funds could only be used if the Commission secured a matching \$150,000 in funding that it provides or a combination of funds from the gambling revolving account and outside funds from governmental or private organizations.

8. HB 2611, Concerning the privilege for peer support group counselors

Representative Barkis’ HB 2611 establishes a testimonial privilege for certain communications made by a limited authority law enforcement officer to a peer support group counselor while receiving counseling. This bill provides helpful clarification for the agency in its use of peer support groups when a critical incident occurs. This bill was passed out of the House on February 13th 98-0 and the Senate passed it on February 28th 49-0. It is expected to go to the Governor’s office for signature on or before March 8th.

Commissioner Confirmations

9. Commissioner Sizemore and Commissioner Patterson are now confirmed. Due to the backlog of confirmations, we will have to wait until the 2019 Legislative Session before Commissioner Stearns and Commissioner Troyer can be confirmed.



Problem Gambling Work Session

February 19, 2018
House Commerce and Gaming Committee

It's Time to Take a Fresh Look at Problem Gambling

- 2005: Legislature acted to address problem gambling finding that the State had "responsibility to continue to provide resources for the support of services for problem and pathological gamblers."
 - Problem gambling account created under DSHS
 - Fund more robust programming and services
 - B&O tax added to fund problem gambling
- 2005 gambling gross revenues = \$1.4 billion; now over \$3 billion



Ann Gray: A Personal Story

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2017 Gambling Gross Revenue

- Lottery = \$675 million
- Horse Racing = \$79 million
- All other gambling activities = \$3-\$3.5 billion
 - 21 tribes operate 28 casinos = \$2.8 billion
 - 50+ house-banked and poker card rooms = \$263.4 million
 - 1,700+ pull-tab and non-profit licensees = \$76.3 million

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2016 Market Study

- Unlike other states, gambling activities not centralized in 1-2 areas, but offered across the state
- 90% of Washingtonians live w/in 1-hour drive of a casino
 - 99% live w/in 2 hour drive
- U.S. avg gambling participation rate = 32.5 % of adults
 - Spend approximately \$950 per year at casinos
 - Washington's rate (40%) is significantly higher than national avg

Problem Gambling in WA

86,000-119,000
Washingtonians have a
gambling problem
or are a
pathological gambler

Compact Language on Problem Gambling

In 2007, the tribes and the state negotiated that 0.13% of Class III net receipts be paid to government or non-profit/charitable organizations in WA for education, awareness, and treatment.

Payments

- In 2014 (most current reporting period) tribes contributed \$2.852 million to problem gambling.
- In 2014 approximately 77% went to Tribal programs and 23% to non-profit or state programs. A little over ½ of the non-profit/state amount goes to the Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling.
- In 2017 tribes donated \$571,000 to the Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling, a statewide non-profit providing services, and programs for problem gamblers.

Tribal Programs

- Tribal programs are in various stages of development, some tribes have fully developed programs, some are just starting, and others don't have programs (if no program, then contributes to local and state non-profits).
- Depending on resources, most serve entire community, not just tribal members.

Tribal Programs

- Tribal programs include:
 - Treatment – inpatient, intensive outpatient, outpatient, aftercare, group and family care; intervention support also offered
 - Prevention and Education – Youth and elder programs, community talking circles, helpline signage, posters, pamphlets, billboards, video, advertising, self-barring programs, financial education classes, community events and partnerships.

Intertribal Providers Coalition

A majority of tribal problem gambling counselors meet monthly to discuss successes and challenges related to running tribal responsible gambling programs including treatment, prevention, marketing, conference preparation, community outreach, connecting with casino partners, etc. Invites staff from state program and local and state nonprofits to participate.

Suquamish Highlights

- Has a certified Problem Gambling Counselor on staff who is integrated into the wellness program.
- Works closely with Clearwater Casino to provide handouts, brochures, and program information at Casino through players club, gift shop and TGA for when a patron self-bans.
- Works closely with local Gambler Anonymous groups – GA groups help spread Suquamish program information throughout Kitsap County.
- Serves an average of 20 patients a year, NONE of which are tribal members.

Suquamish Highlights

- Current caseload is nine clients with 9 months to 2 ½ years sober from gambling, of which 50% are non-white including Hispanic, Pilipino, and one Alaskan native.
- Treatment – includes one on one counseling, inpatient, intensive outpatient, and family support. Also includes group therapy focusing on psycho-education, group process and relapse prevention and group topics include teaching and discussion on many problem-gambling related topics, such as: money management, emotion regulation, cross addiction, and the impact of gambling on a relationship.

Suquamish Highlights

- Prevention and Education – participate in tribal community events (powwows, canoe journey, health fares, etc.), and offers drop-in appointments for anyone needing immediate care. Partners with North Kitsap Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, meeting monthly with providers throughout the Kitsap Peninsula. Contracts with Kitsap Recovery Center to provide financial education classes, being presented to Suquamish outpatient participants and is open to the community. In previous years contracted with Rodger Fernandes, a healing storyteller.

Continuum of Gambling Behavior

No gambling

Non-problem
gambling

Disordered gambling

Subclinical
"problem"
gambling

Diagnosable
*Gambling
Disorder*

Most people either haven't gambled within the past year (20-30%) or gamble in a non-problematic, recreational way.

In the United States:

12% of adolescents

16% of college students

6% of adults

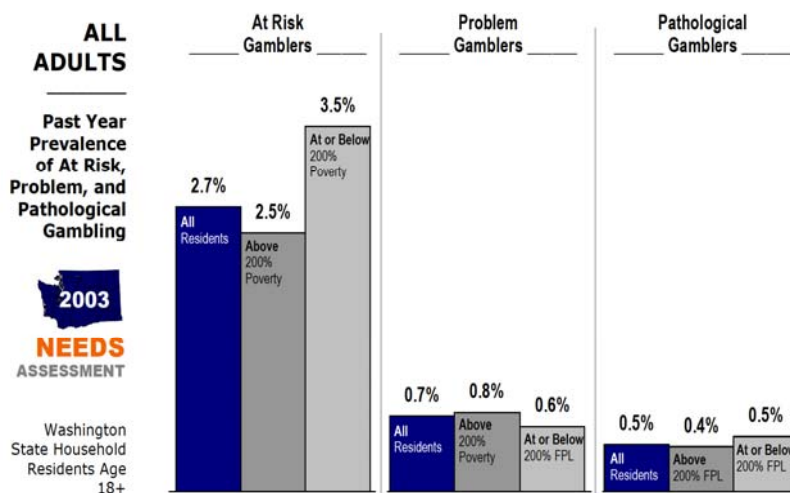
Gambling Disorder Studies in WA

- Gambling and Problem Gambling Among Adolescents in WA State: A Replication Study, 1993 to 1999
- Gambling and Problem Gambling in WA State: A Replication Study, 1992 to 1998
- The 2003 Washington State Needs Assessment Household Survey
- Evaluation Plan for Problem Gambling Treatment in WA State (June 2009)
- 2016 National Survey of Problem Gambling Services
- WA State Problem and Pathological Gambling Treatment Program: Levels of Care, Service Gaps and Recommendations (July 2013)

Rate of Problem Gambling: 1990s

- In WA State, approximately 1% of the total sample of adolescent respondents were classified as problem gamblers. Another 8% of the total sample of adolescent respondents were classified as gamblers at risk for developing gambling problems.
- WA State residents aged 18 and over, it was estimated that 5-6% classified as lifetime problem gamblers. An additional 1-2% classified as lifetime probable pathological gamblers. The study went on to state that between 1-3% were classified as current problem gamblers. And additional 1% could be classified as current probable pathological gamblers.

Prevalence of Problem Gambling: 2003





We could fill
the Seahawks'
stadium to
capacity
FOUR TIMES
to fit all the
problem
gamblers in
our state

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Personal Costs of Gambling

- Financial hardships
- Work/academic problems
- Relationship problems
- Legal involvement
- Substance abuse
- Depression, anxiety, and suicidal ideation/completion



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Suicidality Among Disordered Gamblers

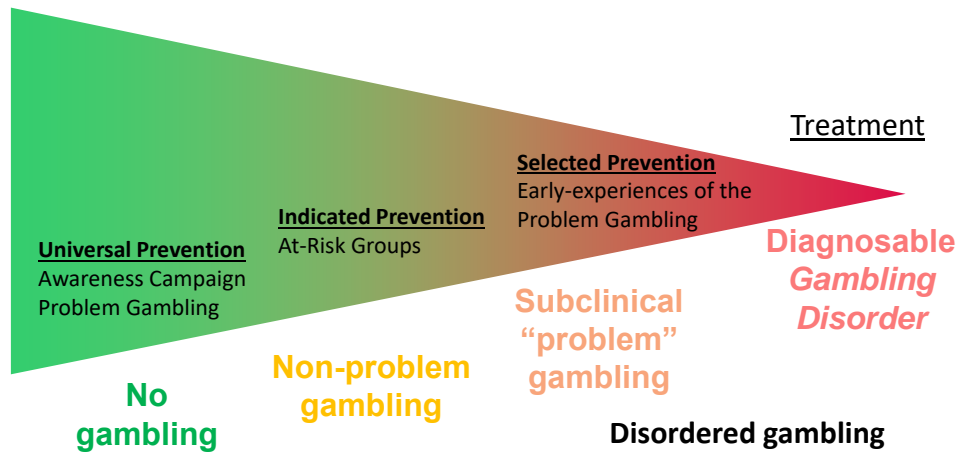
- Rates of suicidal ideation range from 12-92%
- Rates of suicide attempts range from 4-40%
- “Gambling-related” attempts range from 7-26%
- Among completed suicides, rates of “gambling-related” suicides range from 6% to 17% of total
 - Pathological gambling often not assessed as a contributing factor to death by suicide

Social Costs in WA State: 2009 Data

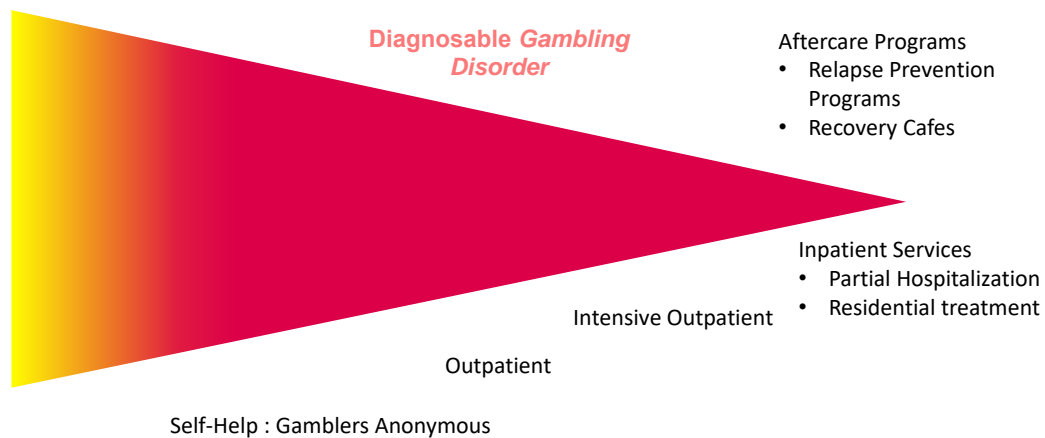
- Social Costs – Calculated based on National Gambling Impact Study Commission estimates that each problem gambler costs society a total \$1,915.
- Washington is 26th out of 40 states that provide public funding for problem gambling services. The average per capita in funding is approximately \$0.37 and WA is at about \$0.10.
- Additional research shows \$1 spent in problem gambling services saves \$2 in social costs.

<http://www.ncpgambling.org/files/Help%20By%20State%20Fact%20Sheets/Washington%20Fact%20Sheet.pdf>

Prevention Continuum Needed for Gambling Disorder



Treatment Continuum Needed for Gambling Disorder



Identified Gaps in Knowledge

- No current or ongoing surveillance of the issues of gambling disorder or problem gambling in WA State
 - Prevalence rates (Last conducted mid-1990s)
 - No studies of effectiveness of current efforts (prevention, treatment, recovery)
- Minimal resources to provide effective out-reach to those effected by gambling disorder
- Need for step-care treatment and evaluation of existing programs
- Need to develop culturally appropriate and multiple language materials for prevention and treatment for all citizens of WA State

Gambling in Washington

STATS

- About 75%-86% of adults in the U.S. gamble at one time or another. (94% in WA)
- 71% of Washington residents have gambled in some form during the past year.
- Legal gaming in the U.S. is a more than \$100 billion industry. [Nearly \$3 billion in WA]

PREFERRED GAMES

- Lottery
- Tribal Casinos
- Raffles
- Pull Tabs
- Card Games
- Sports Betting

Disordered Gambling Prevalence

Washington

Past Year: 2.3%

Lifetime: 5.0%

Oregon

Past Year: 2.7%

Lifetime: 4.3%

Arizona

Past Year: 2.3%

Lifetime: 5.5%

Nevada

Past Year: 6.4%

Lifetime: ?

Michigan

Past Year: 2.0%

Lifetime: 4.1%

Youth are at Greater Risk

- Individuals who start gambling by age 12 are 4 times more likely to develop a gambling problem.
- More than 2,000 Washington State High School Seniors acknowledged in the Washington State Healthy Youth Survey, that they were already having problems because of their gambling.



Barriers to Seeking Treatment

DESPITE NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES, FEW PROBLEM GAMBLERS SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP – ONLY 1 IN 10 SEEK TREATMENT.

- Low awareness of professional help services
- Denial of problem severity
- Cultural barriers and lack of multicultural, low-cost services
- Shame, Stigma, Reduced Self-Esteem

Ongoing education and promotion of help services required to increase awareness.

Awareness, Prevention & Education

- Outdoor campaigns
- Casino and Card Room print materials
- Public Service Announcements for radio and television
- Health Fairs and Employee Assistance Programs
- Social Media Campaigns



Training & Certification

- Washington State Problem Gambling Counselor Certification for treatment providers.
- Workshops/Conferences across the State provide quality training and Continuing Education/Clock Hours.
- Support for Clinical consultation and Supervision.
- Responsible Gaming Training for Casino and Card Room Employees



Getting Help in Washington

Problem Gambling Helpline (call or text): 800.547.6133

- Provides information and referral to treatment for people with gambling problems and their families
- Confidential, professional services
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- Free of charge

Treatment Services in Washington

OUTPATIENT SERVICES

- 35 State and Nationally Certified Gambling counselors
- Individual
- Group
- Family

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

- None in Washington State
- ECPG offers funding support for residential services out of state:
 - Oregon
 - Minnesota
 - TBD – Post Site Visit/Audit

Funding & Gaps in Services

- Currently no residential services in Washington for problem gambling treatment.
- GA and Gam-Anon meetings are available predominantly in large metro areas and often not in smaller communities.
- Many treatment agencies do not yet offer services for problem gambling treatment.
- Access to Recovery Oriented Systems of Care are limited.
- There are not enough trained counselors and Clinical Supervisors for problem gambling treatment in Washington.

What is Problem Gambling?

- Problem gambling is a pattern of gambling behavior that compromises, disrupts, or damages family, personal, or vocational pursuits.
- A problem gambler is anyone whose gambling is causing psychological, financial, emotional, marital, legal, or other difficulties for themselves or the people around them.

What is Problem Gambling?

- Gambling disorder is similar to substance related disorders in clinical expression, brain origin, comorbidity, physiology, and treatment.
- For most people, gambling is recreation.
- For 2% to 5% of the gambling population, it becomes a problem that affects the individual, their families, employers, and communities.

Current Areas of Need

- Outreach/Prevention/Public Awareness.
- In-patient and Intensive Outpatient Treatment in Washington State.
- Treatment Services/Statewide gap.
- Funding Support

Outreach, Prevention & Awareness

- Limited funding in state program budget.
- Great Need exists for information and services to reach the public.
- The public needs education regarding problem gambling.
- State Services provided by Problem Gambling Program Manager through Awareness and informational presentations across the state.
- Availability of services is a major problem.
- Absolute need for large scale public awareness campaign.

Treatment Facilities

Inpatient & Intensive Outpatient Treatment in Washington

- Licensed residential facilities exist in the state with appropriate problem gambling licensure and certification.
- Funding for this treatment is not available through current state allocation.
- Two known facilities are prepared to move forward with problem gambling residential treatment plans/ policies/ and procedures.

Treatment Facilities

Outpatient Treatment in Washington

- Limited available data on treatment services-DBHR contracted agencies and providers.
- Large gap in location of treatment providers.
- 21 of 24 contracted state agencies are on the west side of state.
- Significant outreach efforts are needed to recruit treatment providers.
- Consideration and review of current credentialing and training requirements is necessary.

State Funding Support

- 84% of current state funding is dedicated to outpatient treatment for free of charge services to problem gamblers and their family members.
- Additional funding is needed to support in-patient and IOP.
- Large scale prevention and outreach initiatives/campaigns would require additional funding as well.
- Currently public health prevention efforts are implemented by the Problem Gambling Program Manager.

Legislative Requests

- Self-Exclusion Bill (HB 2332)
- Problem Gambling Study
- Problem Gambling Task Force



Questions?

Problem Gambling Work Session
House Commerce and Gaming Committee

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

NEW SECTION. **Sec. XXX.** A new section is added to 2017 3rd sp.s.c 1 (uncodified) to read as follows:

FOR THE GAMBLING COMMISSION

General Fund—State Appropriation (FY 2019). . . . \$100,000

State Lottery Account: For transfer to gambling revolving account \$50,000

The \$150,000 appropriation in this section is for the gambling commission to contract for a study to analyze the scope of services available for pathological or problem gamblers and their families in the state. The commission will set the parameters of the study which may include, but not be limited to: (1) the availability of prevention programs and services offered within the state (2) the availability of treatment programs and services offered for individuals with gambling-related problems and their families; and (3) strengths and deficits in problem gambling programs and services. Distribution of these funds is contingent upon securing additional funding for the study from the commission and other governmental or private sources to provide at least one dollar in matching funds for each dollar in state funds received by the commission. The gambling commission shall submit results of the study and any policy recommendations to the legislative committees of jurisdiction by February 15, 2019.

By Representative Sawyer

PSHB 2299 - H COMM AMD (TO H-4871.2/18)

By Committee on Appropriations

1 On page 52, after line 17, insert the following:

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3 **"NEW SECTION. Sec. 131. FOR THE GAMBLING COMMISSION**

4 Gambling Revolving Account-State.....\$100,000

5 The appropriation in this section is subject to the following
6 conditions and limitations: \$100,000 of the gambling revolving
7 account-state appropriation is provided solely for the gambling
8 commission to contract for a study on problem gambling to determine
9 the scope of pathological or problem gambling in the state. The
10 gambling commission shall submit results of the study to the
11 legislature by December 31, 2018. The study shall include, but not be
12 limited to identifying:

13 (1) the prevalence of gambling-related problems among the adult
14 and juvenile populations in Washington State;

15 (2) which populations are most impacted by problem gambling;

16 (3) services offered for individuals with gambling-related
17 problems;

18 (4) funding available for problem gambling programs and services;
19 and

20 (5) any deficit related to in-state problem gambling funding,
21 services, or programs based on the calculated need determined in the
22 study."

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24 Renumber remaining sections consecutively and correct internal
25 references.

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27 Correct the title.

EFFECT: Adds an appropriation from the Gambling Revolving Account for the Gambling Commission to contract for a study on problem gambling to determine the scope of pathological or problem gambling in the state.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Increases Gambling Revolving - State by \$100,000.

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1 NEW SECTION. **Sec. 733.** A new section is added to 2017 3rd sp.s.
2 c 1 (uncodified) to read as follows:

3 **FOR THE GAMBLING COMMISSION**

4 General Fund—State Appropriation (FY 2019). \$50,000

5 The appropriation in this section is subject to the following
6 conditions and limitations: The appropriation in this section is
7 provided solely for the gambling commission to contract with a third
8 party to conduct a problem gambling study to determine the scope of
9 pathological or problem gambling in the state. The study shall
10 include, but not be limited to, identifying: (1) The prevalence of
11 gambling-related problems among the adult and juvenile populations in
12 the state; (2) which populations are most impacted by problem
13 gambling; (3) services offered for individuals with gambling-related
14 problems; (4) funding available for problem gambling programs and
15 services; and (5) any deficit related to in-state problem gambling
16 funding, services, or programs based on the calculated need
17 determined in the study. The gambling commission shall submit results
18 of the study to the legislature by December 31, 2018.

(End of part)



Licensing Unit

March 2018

Julie Sullivan, Special Agent



Who We Are

Years with agency:

2 months to 25 Years

Average: 15.5 Years

Certificates/Licenses:

(7) CPR/First Aid/AED

(4) Certified Fraud Examiners

(13) Fingerprint rolling



Processing Applications

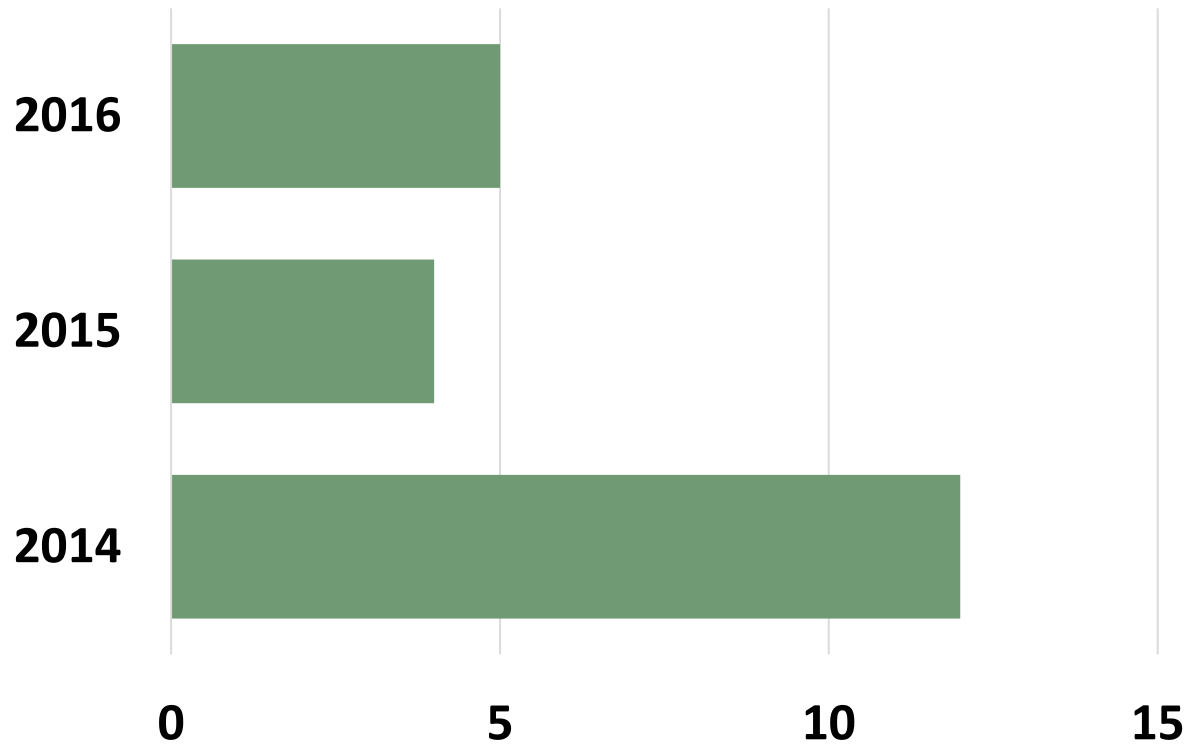
Type of Licensing Action	2016	2017
Organization - New	432	400
Organization - Renew	3,153	3,102
Individual – New	1,277	1,491
Individual – Renew	4,393	4,446
Class III – New	1,927	3,271
Class III – Renew	7,527	7,613
Changes	2,532	2,943
Total:	21,241	22,266

Processing Applications: Other Actions

Licensing Action	2016	2017
Withdraw	179	143
Administrative Closure	24	13
Denial	3	0
Refund	223	231
NSF Check Recovery	113	176
Exceeding Class	471	483
Upgrades	234	147

Work Closely with TGA Licensing

TGA Revocation Cases



Class III employees are licensed through the tribe and certified, or eligible or registered through us.

If TGA revokes a tribal license, we may seek similar action. We call these “TGA Revocation Cases.”

2017 Licensing Meeting with TGA

Hosted by Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Gaming Agency
34 tribal attendees
15 tribes represented



Customer Service

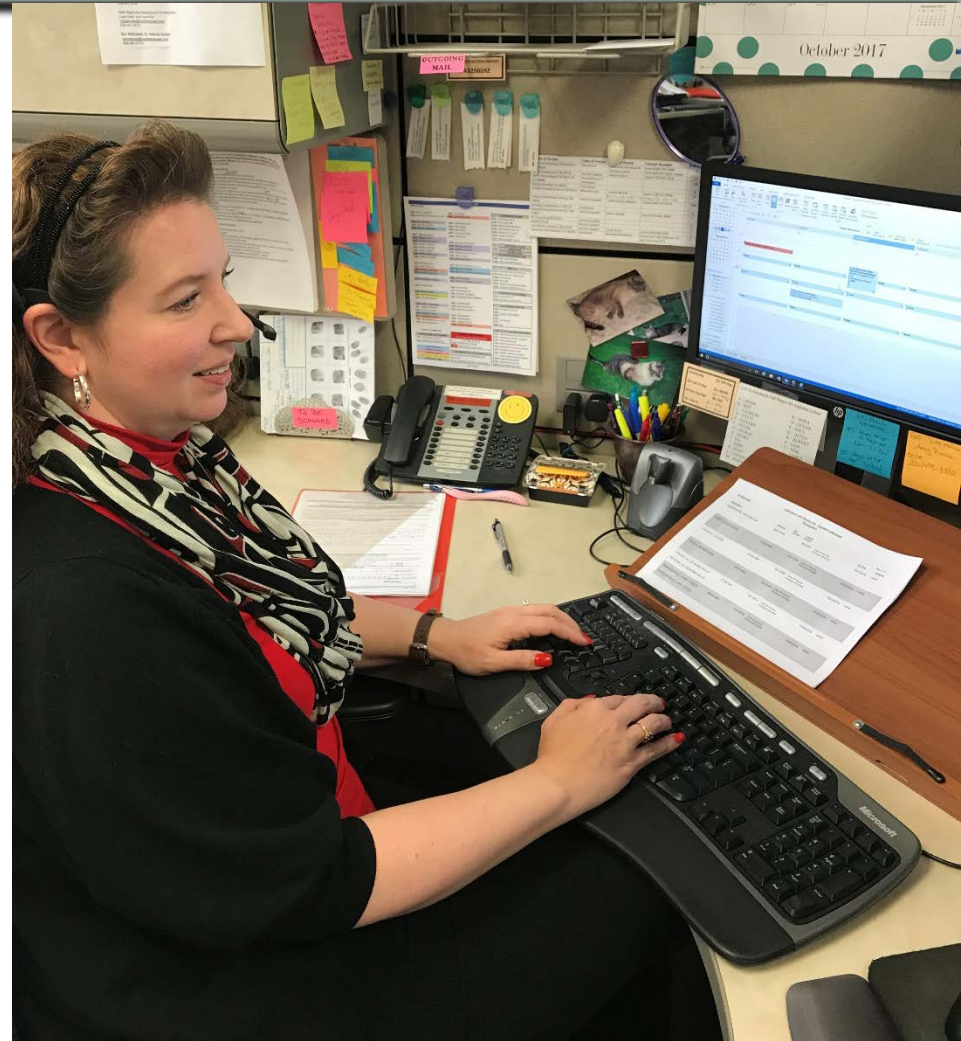
Answer general licensing questions received from the main phone line or website contact form

Provide training and assistance:

- New Agent Training

- Non-profit symposiums

- On-site training for new licensees



Criminal History Investigations

Ensure all individuals and substantial interest holders meet licensing qualifications

Law Enforcement data bases, and other regulatory agencies

Recommend summary suspension or revocation of licenses

Testify at administrative hearings in front of administrative law judges

Financial Investigations

Identify all people, and their spouses, who have actual or potential influence in a licensed business.

Trace all funds used to the origin and ensure the funds come from a qualified source.

Ensure compliance with RCWs and WACs.

Conduct onsite pre and post licensing reviews.

Diverse Applicants

Las Vegas

Quebec

Denver

Ontario

Texas

Mexico

Australia

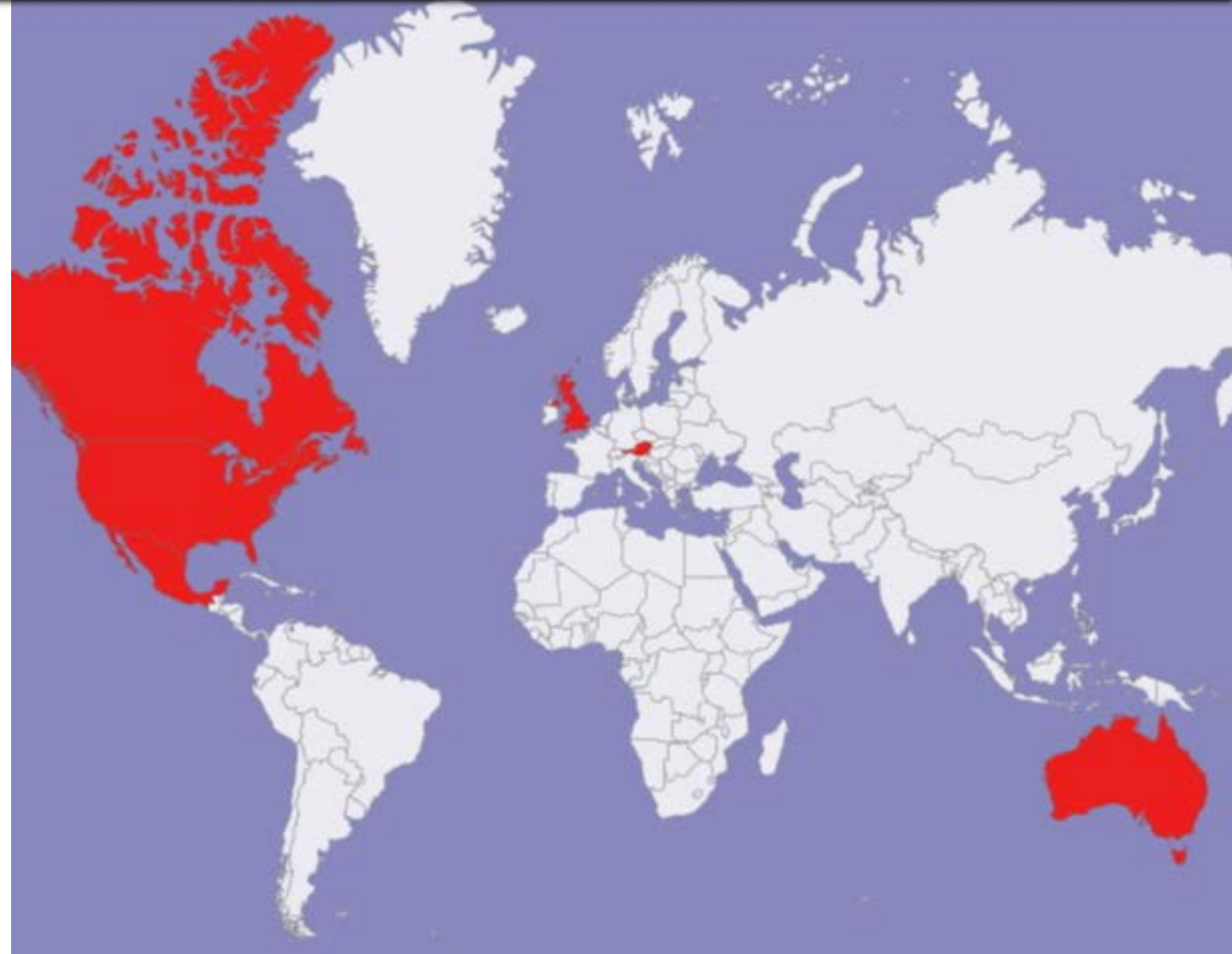
United Kingdom

Austria

Macau

Connecticut

Slovenia





Questions?

Jennifer LaMont, Agent in Charge
Philette Hamakua-Ling, Supervisor
Christopher Huss, Supervisor





Rule Changes / Fee Simplification (Package #5)

New WAC 230-05-125 Report gross gambling receipts on the quarterly license report.

Amended WAC 230-05-170 Fees for other businesses.

March 2018 – Discussion and Possible Filing

Tab 4: MARCH 2018 Commission Meeting Agenda.	Statutory Authority 9.46.070
Who Proposed the Rule Change?	
Staff	
Describe the Rule Changes	
<p>This is the fifth rules package staff will bring forward to make changes to the Commission’s licensing fee structure. The fifth rules package covers the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licensees must report their gross gambling receipts on their quarterly license reports and submit a quarterly license report for each quarter they hold a license even if they have paid their annual maximum license fee. • Add a fee for Linked Bingo Prize Providers – oversight by not originally including it in the fee schedule in package #1. 	
Policy Considerations	
<p>The Commissioners began considering changing the fee structure in 2014. The current fee structure was created over 40 years ago. It began with 25 fees. Today the Gambling Commission has approximately 194 different fees for Commercial and Non-Profit organizations and individuals. This fee schedule is typically based on a “class” system, which can be cumbersome for licensees and agency staff. The Gambling Commission is looking to simplify this current system to allow it to be easier to navigate and have a licensing fee schedule that is more predictable for both the agency and its licensees.</p>	
Staff Recommendation	
<p>Staff recommends filing for further discussion. Staff anticipates asking for an effective date of July 1, 2018.</p>	

NEW SECTION

WAC 230-05-125 Report gross gambling receipts on the quarterly license report. (1) You must report your gross gambling receipts for each of your licensed gambling activities during the previous quarter on your quarterly license report.

(2) You must submit a quarterly license report even if you:

(a) Have paid the maximum annual license fee for your license year;

(b) You do not owe a quarterly license fee for the quarter;

(c) Have no gross gambling receipts to report;

(d) Close your business;

(e) Surrender your license;

(f) Do not renew your license; or

(g) Your license is revoked or suspended.

NEW SECTION

WAC 230-05-170 Fees for other businesses. All other business organizations must pay the following fees:

(1) Annual licenses or permits:

License Type	Base License Fee	Gross Gambling Receipts Rate	Maximum Annual License Fee
Agricultural fair bingo (annual permit)	\$200	-	-
Call centers for enhanced raffles	\$4,800	-	-
Commercial amusement games	\$500 plus \$65 per approved location	1.130%	\$11,000
Distributor	\$700	1.430%	\$7,000
Fund-raising event distributor	\$280	1.430%	\$1,000
Linked bingo prize providers	\$1,500	.046%	\$20,000
Manufacturer	\$1,500	1.430%	\$25,000
Manufacturer's special sales permit	\$250	-	-
Punch board/pull-tab service business permit	\$250	-	-
Gambling service supplier	\$300	1.430%	\$7,000

(2) Events or permits:

License or Permit Type	Base License Fee	Gross Gambling Receipts Rate	Maximum Annual License Fee
Recreational gaming activity	\$65	-	-
Special property bingo	\$30	-	-

(3) Change fees:

Change of:	Fee
Name	\$100
Location	\$100
Business classification (same owners)	\$100
Corporate stock/limited liability company shares/units	\$100
License transfers	\$100

(4) Other fees:

Transaction	Fee
Add a new amusement game location	\$65
Defective punch board/pull-tab cost recovery fees	Up to \$100
Duplicate license	\$50
Pre- and post-licensing investigations	Cost reimbursement

Transaction	Fee
Review, inspection, and/or evaluation of gambling equipment, supplies, services, games, schemes, or group 12 amusement games	Deposit and cost reimbursement



Rule Changes / Pre-shuffled Cards

Amend: WAC 230-15-115 Standards for cards
 New Rule: WAC 230-06-053 Approval to provide pre-shuffled cards; and
 WAC 230-16-158 Pre-shuffled cards

March 2018 – Up for Discussion and Possible Filing
May 2017 – Petition to Initiate Rule-Making

Tab 5: MARCH 2018 Commission Meeting Agenda.	Statutory Authority 9.46.070
Who Proposed the Rule Change?	
John McNutt, Fortune Casino, a 12 table house-banked card room in Tukwila.	
Background	
<p>Mr. McNutt requested a rule change to allow for pre-shuffled cards to be used in the card game mini-baccarat. Staff requested additional rule changes to ensure the integrity of the pre-shuffled card manufacturing process. Staff reviewed pre-shuffled card regulations from 16 U.S. or Canadian jurisdictions and worked with stakeholders since May 2017, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June 8, 2017: Notice of Rule Making sent to HBCR and Manufacturer licensees; • July 12, 2017: Stakeholder Meeting at Lacey office with call-in feature. 19 people participated in the meeting and card manufacturers agreed to submit information to facilitate writing rules and internal controls; • Oct 2017-January 2018: Completed fee simplification rules; • Jan. 29, 2018: Notice sent to stakeholder workgroup with draft rules and internal controls; and • Feb 8, 2018: Stakeholder meeting at Lacey office with call-in feature. 9 people participated in the meeting and all agreed with staff proposed rule changes. 	
Proposed Rule Change	
<p>Staff and stakeholders have agreed upon the following amended and new rules:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval of pre-shuffled cards to be used in mini-baccarat; • New approval process for pre-shuffled card manufacturers only; and • New process for the manufacturing of pre-shuffled cards, including approval of shuffling device used to pre-shuffle cards; inspection and verification methods; and quality control standards. <p>Attachment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June 8, 2017 Notice of rule-making sent to all licensed manufacturers. 	
Staff Recommendation	
<p>Staff recommends filing for further discussion. Staff anticipates final action at June 2018 Commission Meeting.</p>	

Amended

WAC 230-15-115 Standards for cards. (1) Card game licensees must:

(a) Supply cards of conventional size and design to maximize the integrity of the card games; and

(b) Safeguard all cards; and

(c) Not allow cards that have been modified or marked in any manner.

(2) For Class E, Class F, and house-banked games, the cards must:

(a) Be made by a licensed manufacturer; and

(b) Be purchased from a licensed manufacturer or distributor.

(3) Cards with the house name or logo must be used for house-banked card games.

(4) Pre-shuffled cards, as approved by the director or the director's designee, can be used for mini-baccarat and approved proprietary variations of mini-baccarat in accordance with approved internal controls.

[Statutory Authority: RCW 9.46.070. WSR 09-11-087 (Order 648), § 230-15-115, filed 5/18/09, effective 7/1/09; WSR 07-09-033 (Order 608), § 230-15-115, filed 4/10/07, effective 1/1/08.]

NEW SECTION

WAC 230-06-053 Approval to provide pre-shuffled cards.

- (1) Licensed manufacturers must obtain approval by the director or director's designee prior to selling pre-shuffled cards in Washington.
- (2) Manufacturers must ensure quality control of the pre-shuffled cards to protect players or licensees. To obtain approval, manufacturers must submit in writing to us the following for our review:
 - (a) An overview of the product;
 - (b) Site security provided at the facility;
 - (c) Procedures utilized to ensure the pre-shuffled process;
 - (d) Procedures utilized to ensure randomness;
 - (e) Procedures to detect irregularities;
 - (f) A deposit to cover the cost of our review, which may include an on-site review to verify the above; and
 - (g) Identify the automated shuffling device used to pre-shuffle cards.
- (3) Manufacturers must comply with all rules regarding pre-shuffled cards.
- (4) If you do not agree with the director or director's designee's decision, you may file a petition for declaratory order with the commission according to RCW 34.05.240 and chapter 230-17 WAC.

NEW SECTION

WAC 230-16-158 Pre-shuffled cards.

Manufacturers of pre-shuffled cards must:

- (1) Obtain approval from the director or director's designee for the automated shuffling device used to pre-shuffle cards; and
- (2) Implement a process for producing, shuffling and packaging pre-shuffled cards which will, at a minimum, include:
 - (a) Visual inspection of the back of each card to assure that it is not flawed, scratched or marked in any way that might compromise the integrity or fairness of the game;
 - (b) Verification that each package of cards contains the correct number of suits and is constituted in accordance with the specific rules of the game the cards are intended for use;
 - (c) Inserting the cards in a package with a tamper-proof package seal(s) that bears the conspicuous indication if the package has been opened. The exterior of the package will indicate:
 - (1) The total number of decks contained within the package; and
 - (2) The game(s) the cards are intended for use; and
 - (3) The color of the pre-shuffled cards.
 - (d) Generation of a receipt to be inserted in the sealed package or a label on the sealed package, which shall include the following information:
 - (1) The total number of cards and decks contained within the package. If using an exterior label, this information will suffice for (2)(c)(1) above;
 - (2) The date and time the pre-shuffled cards were shuffled, packaged and verified;
 - (3) Identification of the manufacturer's employee who shuffled, packaged and verified the cards; and
 - (4) The manufacturer, model and serial number of the production line or device used to shuffle the cards.



STATE OF WASHINGTON
GAMBLING COMMISSION

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June 8, 2017

Dear House-Banked Card Room and Manufacturer Licensees:

NOTICE OF RULE MAKING

We have received a rules petition to allow pre-shuffled cards from a licensed manufacturer to be used for Baccarat.

On May 12, 2017, the Commissioners voted to initiate rulemaking with the understanding that staff would work with the petitioner and stakeholders to develop the:

- Rule(s) needed to allow pre-shuffled cards to be used for playing Baccarat;
- Rule(s) outlining the quality control standards card manufacturers would need to follow;
- Process staff would take to verify the integrity of the manufacturing process of pre-shuffled cards, which would include such things as documenting the manufacturer's procedures to ensure pre-shuffled decks are complete, free of markings, and are in a random order; and
- Internal controls a house-banked card room would be required to have prior to using pre-shuffled cards.

Our next step is to meet with stakeholders to discuss and then develop the above items. Our first meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on July 12, 2017, at the Washington State Gambling Commission at 4565 7th Ave SE, Lacey, WA 98503. To participate by phone, please call 360-407-3780, and dial 830479#.

Once we have draft rules, we will present them to the Commissioners to be filed for further discussion and begin the rulemaking process. You can follow the rules process each month by reviewing the Complete Commission Packets that are posted a week prior to the monthly meeting under the Public Meetings section of our website, www.wsgc.wa.gov. You can also provide feedback on the rules and this petition by calling me, sending me a letter or email, or by providing public comment to the Commissioners at a commission meeting.

If you have any questions about this petition or the process, please feel free to contact me at 360-486-3546 or at Tina.Griffin@wsgc.wa.gov.

Sincerely,

Tina Griffin
Assistant Director
Licensing, Regulation and Enforcement





Petition for Rule Change to
WAC 230-15-610, Preparing to conduct a count
WAC 230-15-615, Conducting the count

March 2018 – Request to Initiate Rule-Making

Tab 6: MARCH 2018 Commission Meeting Agenda.

Statutory Authority 9.46.070

Who Proposed the Rule Change?

Stacy Hess, Great American Gambling Corporation, Tukwila, WA.

Petition for Rule-making Request

Petitioner requests a rule change to the Commission's soft count rules to allow:

- Two people to conduct a soft count if the licensee uses an automated bill counter.
- Automated bill counter rules would require the automated bill counter to have at least:
 - A full-color, touch-screen display which allows operators to change pocket configurations and switch operating modes easily.
 - This screen must be visible from Surveillance for the full duration of the count;
 - Ability to provide a printout of total bill and dollar amounts counted per drop box;
 - Ability to provide a printout of total bill and dollar amounts counted for the complete drop.
- Revised counting procedures when using the automated bill counter.

The Petitioner states these rule changes are needed to provide for better soft count accuracy and accountability. It will also be more cost effective for licensed card rooms. The petitioner submitted proposed rule language and a brochure for an automated bill counter machine.

Attachments:

- Petition for Rule Change
- JetScan automated bill counter brochure

Licensees Impacted

The proposed change would impact all house-banked card room licensees. As of March 1, 2018, there are 47 house-banked licensed card rooms.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends accepting the petition and initiating rule-making as requested by the Petitioner. The Commission must vote on this petition within 60 days of receiving it and you have the following options under the Administrative Procedure Act:

- 1) Initiate rule-making proceedings. Staff would then work with the petitioner and stakeholders on language to amend any necessary soft count rules and bring amended rules to you to file for further discussion, which would also require a vote; or
- 2) Deny the petition in writing, stating the reasons for the denial and specifically address the concerns stated in the petition. If appropriate, the Commission can indicate alternative means by which the agency will address the concerns raised in the petition.

WAC 230-15-610

Preparing to conduct a count.

- (1)* House-banked card game licensees must assign employees to conduct the count. The count team must be made up of three or more licensed employees. The count team must not include anyone who works in the surveillance department or whose duties included preparing, approving, or reviewing records used in that specific count process.
- (2) Licensees must accurately count and record the contents of drop boxes to ensure the proper accountability of all gambling chips, coin, and currency. The count must be done at least once each gambling day.
- (3) If a cage cashier completes the opener, closer, fills, and credits portions of the master game report, the cashier sends the original master game report to the count team for completion. The cage cashier must immediately send a copy directly to the accounting department.
- (4) A count team member must notify the surveillance room observer that the count is about to begin. The surveillance employee must then make a video and audio recording of the entire count process.
- (5) Before opening drop boxes, the count team must lock the door to the count room. Licensees must permit no person to enter or leave the count room, except for a normal work break or an emergency, until the count team has completed the entire counting, recording, and verification process for the contents of drop boxes.

Revision:

- * (1) House-banked card game licensees must assign employees to conduct the count. The count team must be made up of three or more licensed employees or where an automated bill-counter is used, the count team must be made up of **two** or more licensed employees. The count team must not include anyone who works in the surveillance department or whose duties included preparing, approving, or reviewing records used in that specific count process.
- (a) If an automated bill-counter is used, it must have at a minimum:
 - (i) A full-color, touch-screen display which allows operators to change pocket configurations and switch operating modes easily. This screen must be visible from Surveillance for the full duration of the count;
 - (ii) Ability to provide a printout of total bill and dollar amounts counted per drop box;
 - (iii) Ability to provide a printout of total bill and dollar amounts counted for the complete drop.

Recommended minimum:

Jetscan iFX i400 Multi-Pocket Currency Sorter

WAC 230-15-615

Conducting the count.

- (1) The contents of drop boxes must not be combined before the count team separately counts and records the contents of each box; and
- (2) As each drop box is placed on the count table, a count team member must announce the game, table number, and shift, if applicable, loudly enough to be heard by all persons present and to be recorded by the audio recording equipment; and
- (3) A count team member must empty the contents onto the count table; and
- (4) Immediately after the contents are emptied onto the count table, a count team member must display the inside of the drop box to the closed circuit television camera, and show it to at least one other count team member to confirm that all contents of the drop box have been removed. A count team member must then lock the drop box and place it in the drop box storage area; and
- (5)* Count team member(s) must separate the contents of each drop box into separate stacks on the count table by denominations of coin, chips, and currency and by type of form, record, or document;

If an approved currency counting machine is being used,

* (5) Count team member(s) must combine the contents of each drop box into **one** stack on the count table, in preparation of being loaded into the automated bill-counter. Coins and chips will be separated on the count table by denomination.

and

- (6)** At least two count team members must count, either manually or mechanically, each denomination of coin, chips, and currency separately and independently. Count team members must place individual bills and coins of the same denomination on the count table in full view of the closed circuit television cameras, and at least one other count team member must observe and confirm the accuracy of the count orally or in writing;

If an approved currency counting machine is being used,

** (6) One count team member must count manually each denomination of coin & chips separately and independently, and mechanically count combined currency. Count team member(s) must announce individual bill totals from the automated bill-counter and place coins of the same denomination on the count table in full view of the closed circuit television cameras; and at least one other count team member must observe and confirm the accuracy of the count orally or in writing;

and

(7) As the contents of each drop box are counted, a member of the count team must record the total amount of coin, chips, and currency counted (the drop) on the master games report; and

(8) If a cage cashier has recorded the opener, closer, fill slips, and credit slips on the master game report before the count, a count team member must compare the series numbers and totals recorded on the master game report to the fill slips, credit slips, and table inventory slips removed from the drop boxes, confirm the accuracy of the totals, and must record, by game and shift, the totals we require on the master game report. Otherwise, the count team must complete all required information on the master game report; and

(9) The accounting department may complete the win/loss portions of the master game report independently from the count team if this is properly documented in the approved internal controls.

From: dan.heisel@watech.wa.gov on behalf of no-reply@wsgc.wa.gov
To: [Rules Coordinator](#)
Subject: Request a Rule Change Submission from wsgc.wa.gov
Date: Thursday, February 08, 2018 11:37:09 AM

Submitted on Thursday, February 8, 2018 - 11:37am
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Rule Petition Type: Amend Rule – I am requesting WSGC to change an existing rule.

==Amend Rule – I am requesting WSGC to change an existing rule.==

List rule number (WAC) if known: WAC 230-15-610, WAC 230-15-615

I am requesting the following change:

WAC 230-15-610

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Revision:

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(a) If an automated bill-counter is used, it must have at a minimum:

(i) A full-color, touch-screen display which allows operators to change pocket configurations and switch operating modes easily.

This screen must be visible from Surveillance for the full duration of the count;

(ii) Ability to provide a printout of total bill and dollar amounts counted per drop box;

(iii) Ability to provide a printout of total bill and dollar amounts counted for the complete drop.

WAC 230-15-615

Conducting the count.

(5)* Count team member(s) must separate the contents of each drop box into separate stacks on the count table by denominations of coin, chips, and currency and by type of form, record, or document;

If an approved currency counting machine is being used,

*(5) Count team member(s) must combine the contents of each drop box into one stack on the count table, in preparation of being loaded into the automated bill-counter. Coins and chips will be separated on the count table by denomination.

and

(6)** At least two count team members must count, either manually or mechanically, each denomination of coin, chips, and currency separately and independently. Count team members must place individual bills and coins of the same denomination on the count table in full view of the closed circuit television cameras, and at least one other count team member must observe and confirm the accuracy of the count orally or in writing;

If an approved currency counting machine is being used,

** (6) One count team member must count manually each denomination of coin & chips separately and independently, and mechanically count combined currency. Count team member(s) must announce individual bill totals from the automated bill-counter and place coins of the same denomination on the count table in full view of the closed circuit television cameras; and at least one other count team member must observe and confirm the accuracy of the count orally or in writing;

This change is needed because: Better accuracy, accountability, cost effective

The effect of this rule change will be: Better accuracy, accountability, more cost effective for the operator.

The results of this submission may be viewed at:
<https://www.wsgc.wa.gov/node/18/submission/69>

JetScan iFX[®] i400 Multi-Pocket Sorter

39% faster, significantly less space, fitness capable



Do more in significantly less space

Multi-pocket currency sorters have traditionally required a lot of space, but with the JetScan iFX® i400, space is hardly an issue. This uniquely designed and highly flexible sorter is configurable horizontally and vertically with as few as 3 and as many as 17 pockets, giving you full control of the footprint. Its unmatched speed, accuracy and reliability redefine industry standards and bring you efficient, user-friendly operation in the smallest space possible.

You determine the configuration that's right for you, knowing that you can add or change pocket configurations quickly and easily. You also select operating modes, without the need for a service call, saving time and money. The patented system design delivers high speed processing with fewer jams, so you get the job done faster. Additionally, fitness features let you sort unfit notes from fit ones.

The JetScan iFX i400 is also uniquely upgradable. Its software-defined operating system can grow with your operation, letting you add new feature sets as they become available.

No other multi-pocket sorter offers as much sophistication and flexibility in this footprint – and at a very competitive cost.



User-defined configuration: vertically or horizontally

The most flexible and user-configurable multi-pocket currency sorter on the market, the JetScan iFX i400 is expandable from 3 to 9 pockets in a vertical configuration and from 5 to 17 pockets in a horizontal configuration. Process up to 1,000 bills per minute with higher throughput plus a smaller footprint. You select the configuration that's right for you.



Start with 3 pockets...

Maximum uptime, greater throughput

Non-stop processing

- JetScan iFX i400 boosts productivity for any organization that processes moderate to large amounts of currency. Higher throughput is accomplished first and foremost by the breakthrough imaging-sensor technology at the heart of the JetScan iFX i400. But high productivity gains are also achieved by:
 - A continuous-feed hopper, which holds up to 800 notes and can be filled as the machine is running.
 - Intelligent jam clearing, which guides a user through the quick and easy process of clearing the jam, reconciling the count with minimal steps and resuming operation.
 - In a single pass, bills are counted, identified and authenticated, as well as sorted according to denomination, series, facing, orientation, and fitness for circulation.
 - Additional pockets and more configuration options provide users with machine flexibility and opportunity for growth.

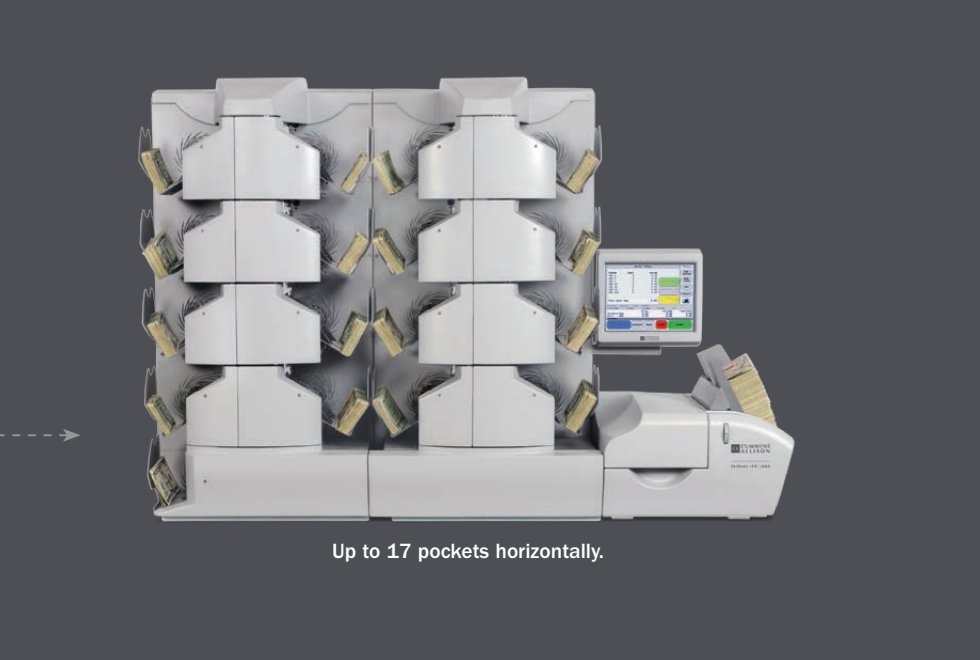
Features	JetScan iFX i400	Comparable Competitive Systems
Highest speed	◆	
Smaller footprint	◆	
Lower cost	◆	
Configuration flexibility	◆	
Dynamic sorting	◆	
Stranger mode sorting	◆	
Add pockets/expandability	◆	•
Automatic continuous feeding	•	•
Beltless note path	•	•
Fitness detection	•	•
Special fitness sorting features	◆	
Full-color touch-screen	◆	
Configurable user interface	◆	

◆ - Industry leader

- Dynamic sorting reassigns empty pockets to a denomination on-the-fly and as needed, resulting in fewer switches of process modes and fewer stops from pocket-full conditions.



Compact 9 pocket vertical.



Up to 17 pockets horizontally.

Faster, smaller, smarter – and very affordable

The JetScan iFX i400 multi-pocket sorter offers ultra high-speed processing and is compact enough to fit in virtually any organization's back office space. No longer do you need to manually sort and denominate large quantities of currency before processing. With the JetScan iFX i400, you can count, sort and denominate at a rate of up to 1,000 notes per minute fed by a hopper that allows for continuous bill feeding. Choose the level of counterfeit detection that meets your needs, including the industry's most advance solutions. Create and save your own processing configurations and enter coin and non-cash items into batch totals for truly flexible, high performance.

Financial

Commercial banking, vaults

Process deposits or ATM currency at a speed of up to 1,000 bills per minute. The JetScan iFX i400 gives you floor-model performance at a desktop price.

*Retail branch banking,
community banks, credit unions*

3-pocket units near teller stations improve transaction processing, while systems with more pockets in the back room can be used to process or recycle currency on-site. Eliminate transportation or processing fees and improve inventory management.

Armored carriers

Cash-in-transit operations achieve greater efficiencies processing their increasing cash volumes in a small footprint with a JetScan iFX i400 multi-pocket sorter. Standard armored carrier cash vault teller stations can process ATM currency, count cash from deposits and do bulk sorting on this compact, high-speed device.

Gaming

Casinos, racetracks, racinos, bingo halls

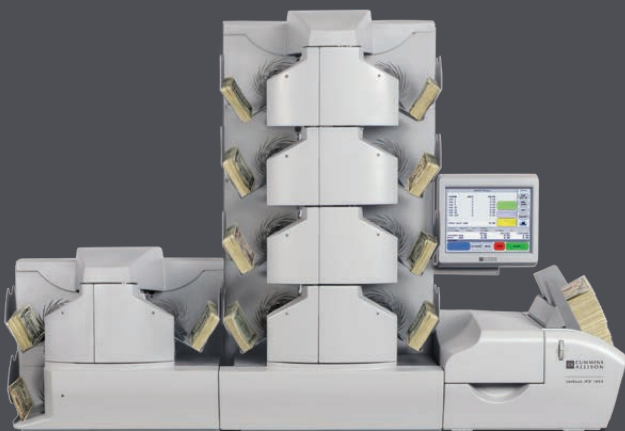
The JetScan iFX i400 gives you economical multi-pocket sorting in a small footprint, as well as allowing any size gaming operation to quickly process currency in a single pass. Cages, count rooms or employee bank environments can realize greater processing efficiencies.



Other industries

*Amusement, vending, transit, parking,
beverage distributors and more*

Even if you process moderate amounts of currency, you now can affordably gain the high speed and productivity of a multi-pocket sorter – in a small space.



11 pocket horizontal that can be upgraded.

Smallest, fastest, most flexible multi-pocket currency sorter

54% smaller, 39% faster and more flexible than any other multi-pocket currency sorter. Process deposits or ATM currency at up to 1,000 bills per minute. Currency processing operations increase efficiencies due to high speed, flexible configurations.

39% faster with a compact space-saving design



Decades of industry experience and customer feedback drove the development of a powerful yet easy-to-operate product. The JetScan iFX i400 One Touch interface is an intuitive operating system that speeds training and makes day-to-day operations simple.

Choose from 3, 5, 7, 9, 11...or up to 17 pockets

Configure it as you want it today, confident that you can add pockets for future growth. JetScan iFX i400 allows you to choose the configuration that works best: vertically up to 9 pockets and horizontally up to 17 pockets. High speed, high productivity is now possible for more applications.

Breakthrough technology: 39% faster

Sorting mixed currency at up to 1,000 notes per minute, the JetScan iFX i400 is 39% faster than its closest competitor. In addition, through the use of patented image-recognition technology, the currency read rate is significantly improved. The bottom line: less stopping, greater productivity, higher throughput.



User-friendly display

A vibrant, full-color, touch-screen display allows operators to change pocket configurations and switch operating modes easily. With no keystrokes to memorize, users are quickly trained, and navigation is easy. Screens can be further simplified to only display the buttons an operator needs for daily operation.

Access functions with a single button

Navigating to frequently used count and sort operations takes less time and effort. For even greater functionality, choose the One Touch Plus operating software to create multiple processing types, enter coin and non-cash items into batch totals, and accommodate future processing features.



Expand to 9 pockets vertically...



...or 9 pockets horizontally.

JetScan iFX i400 multi-pocket sorter

Features

Configurable pocket design: Minimum 3-pocket model (one pocket for rejects). Additional 2-pocket modules are added vertically or horizontally at any time to accommodate customer needs up to 17 pockets total.

Higher-capacity left pockets: 500-document left-side pockets let operators sort bills for bulk storage and cassette-filling with less stoppage.

User interface: One Touch® software provides an intuitive, configurable and informative interface that reduces training and errors while increasing productivity.

LED indicators: Multi-color LED indicators easily provide status of pocket to operator.

Dynamic sorting: Reassigns empty pockets to a denomination on-the-fly and as needed, resulting in fewer switches of process modes and fewer stops from pocket-full conditions

Wrong pocket removal recovery: Enhanced recovery process when the contents of the wrong pocket are removed. Instructions quickly and easily guide the user through the recovery, significantly reducing downtime and increasing productivity.

Stranger mode: Reject all other denominations other than single target denomination. Reduces number of finite sort modes.

Unlimited reject pockets: Sort rejected documents to several pockets of varying reasons to simplify reviews and reprocessing.

Mixed fitness to one pocket: Sort various

denominations of varying fitness to one pocket, allowing users to create a single pocket for deposit or return to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Variable-level fitness criteria reject: Reject bills based on user-defined fitness criteria, so they are rejected (uncounted) and not offsorted for being unfit (counted). Allows users to reject bills for specific criteria for review and reprocessing. (Fitness software option required)

Double count verification: Performs double verification of each note for added accuracy.

Options

Counterfeit detection: Varies by model: magnetic, fluorescent, ultraviolet, infrared and proprietary detection techniques.

Operating system: Optional One Touch Plus offers basic functionality plus the ability to create and save multiple processing types, enter coin and non-cash items into batch totals, and create supervisor and operator passwords.

Fitness: Physical properties of notes are checked: soil, holes, dog-ears, tears, missing parts, and tape.

Higher-capacity left pockets: 500-document left-side pockets let operators sort bills for bulk storage and cassette-filling with less stoppage.

Peripherals: External barcode scanner and external keyboard.

Remote display: 6- or 12-digit LED display showing count totals.

Printer: Optional impact or thermal printers available.

Specifications

U.S. denominations scanned: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

Currencies scanned: USD, CAD, MXN, EUR and others. Please see website for details.

Accuracy: 99.99%.

Adjustable processing speed: 600, 800 or 1,000 notes per minute.

Feeder capacity: 800 documents.

Exit pocket capacity: 250 documents standard.

Dimensions: Basic three-pocket system: 29" W x 17" D x 15" H.

Each additional 2-pocket module stacked vertically adds approximately 5" in height.

Each additional 2-pocket module positioned horizontally adds approximately 16" in width.

Various combinations of horizontal and vertical configurations are possible. Contact your Cummins Allison representative for exact needs and dimensions.

Weight: Basic 3-pocket system: 88 lbs. Each additional 2-pocket module: 18 lbs.

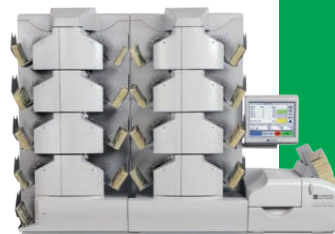
Interface/communications: USB, RS232 and Ethernet.

Display: 8" color touch screen.

Power requirements: 105-253 VAC, automatic switching; 50/60 Hz. Use a properly grounded circuit breaker in compliance with applicable local electrical code.



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The company holds more than 350 patents and invests double the industry average in R&D. Our world-class sales and service network includes hundreds of local representatives in more than 50 offices in North America, wholly-owned subsidiaries in Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Ireland and Australia and is represented in more than 70 countries around the world.

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Petition for Rule Change to
WAC 230-06-030 Restrictions and conditions for gambling promotions

March 2018 – Request to Initiate Rule-Making

Tab 7: MARCH 2018 Commission Meeting Agenda.	Statutory Authority 9.46.070
Who Proposed the Rule Change?	
Dennis Korthouwer, Hit Utopia, Inc., Franeker, Netherlands.	
Describe the Petitioner's Request	
<p>The Petitioner requests a rule change to the Commission's gambling promotion rules in WAC 230-06-030. The petitioner did not submit proposed rule language. Instead, the petitioner requests that the promotion rule be amended to authorize licensed card rooms to give promotional prizes or items using an electronic device that contains a random number generator.</p> <p>The Petitioner states the following: "Manual draws make that only very limited - often more costly - prizes can be offered. Hit Utopia developed an automated draw process in which a certified random number generator picks the winner of the promotional prize. This is not only more secure, the draw can also be done very often (like with every game) with very small prizes. The effect of this rule change will be: That more and more diverse promotional prizes can be awarded to players in a more secure way."</p>	
Background	
<p>The Commission amended its promotion rules based on a rules petition we received in 2016 from the Recreational Gaming Association. In relevant part, the adopted rules authorized operators to offer gambling promotions that allow entry based on disclosed criteria; offer lottery tickets as a prize; add additional merchandise or cash prizes to licensed gambling activities; and allow card rooms to use a physical drawing, spinning a wheel or selection from a group of concealed items to award a prize. These rule changes went into effect on February 19, 2017.</p>	
Licenses Impacted	
<p>The proposed change would impact all Class E, F and house-banked card room licensees. As of March 1, 2018, there are 47 house-banked, 3 Class F, and 6 Class E licensed card rooms.</p>	
Staff Recommendation	
<p>Staff recommends denial of the petition. Staff believes this is a gambling activity and gambling device and should not be coupled with a gambling promotion.</p> <p>The Commission must vote on this petition within 60 days of receiving it and you have the following options under the Administrative Procedure Act:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Initiate rule-making proceedings. Staff would then work with the petitioner and stakeholders on language to remove the above-referenced rules and bring amended rules to you to file for further discussion, which would also require a vote; or2) Deny the petition in writing, stating the reasons for the denial and specifically address the concerns stated in the petition. If appropriate, the Commission must indicate alternative means by which the agency will address the concerns raised in the petition.	

Considine, Brian (GMB)

Subject: FW: Request a Rule Change Submission from wsgc.wa.gov

-----Original Message-----

From: dan.heisel@watech.wa.gov [mailto:dan.heisel@watech.wa.gov] On Behalf Of no-reply @ wsgc.wa.gov
Sent: Tuesday, February 20, 2018 2:36 PM
To: Rules Coordinator <rules.coordinator@wsgc.wa.gov>
Subject: Request a Rule Change Submission from wsgc.wa.gov

Submitted on Tuesday, February 20, 2018 - 2:35pm Submitted by anonymous user: 201.233.208.77 Submitted values are:

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State: FR
Zip Code: 8802 XJ
Phone:

Email: d.korthouwer@myfugui.com

Rule Petition Type: Amend Rule – I am requesting WSGC to change an existing rule.

==Amend Rule – I am requesting WSGC to change an existing rule.==

List rule number (WAC) if known: WAC 230-06-030 (8b)

I am requesting the following change: 8(b) Licensed card rooms are authorized to give promotional prizes or items as part of a physical drawing, spinning a wheel, selecting from a group of concealed items, OR VIA ELECTRONIC DRAWING WHERE RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR USED FOR MAKING THE DRAW IS TESTED AND APPROVED BY GAMING LABORATORIES INC OR BMM.

This change is needed because: Historically - and in many places still - draws have been done manually. This, however, is a very primitive and often insecure way to select winners. Even with 'tested and approved' roulette wheels people have proven to be able to manipulate the outcome. In addition, such manual draws make that only very limited - often more costly - prizes can be offered. Hit Utopia developed an automated draw process in which a certified Randon Number Generator picks the winner of the promotional prize. This is not only more secure, the draw can also be done very often (like with every game) with very small prizes.

The effect of this rule change will be: That more and more diverse promotional prizes can be awarded to players in a more secure way.

The results of this submission may be viewed at:
<https://www.wsgc.wa.gov/node/18/submission/84>



Rule Changes / Fee Simplification (Package #3)

New Rule: WAC 230-05-175 Individuals license fees.

March 2018 – Final Action
February 2018 – Up for Further Discussion
January 2018 – Up for Further Discussion
November 2017 – Discussion and Possible Filing

Tab 8: MARCH 2018 Commission Meeting Agenda. Statutory Authority 9.46.070

Who Proposed the Rule Change?

Staff

Describe the Rule Changes

This is the third of five packages staff will bring forward to make changes to the Commission’s licensing fee structure. This third package sets the individual license fees under the new license fee structure. The key changes to individual license fees in this third package:

- Establishes the license fees for individuals. There are basically two annual license fee schedules for individuals:

License Type	New Application Fee	Renewal Fees
Class F and HBCR card room employees and all representatives	\$275 (in-state fee for CREs)	\$170
Nonhouse-banked card room employees, charitable or nonprofit gambling manager, and commercial gambling manager	\$200	\$95

- Requires all representatives to apply and pay a fee when adding or changing employers consistent with all other individual licensees. The fees are consistent with other fees for this transaction.
- Outlines in rule the card room employees required to pay “out-of-state” new application fees.

A fourth rules package includes any corrections or updates to the rules filed in packages #1, #2, or #3. The fifth rules package includes a rule that clarifies reporting gross gambling receipts even if the maximum license fee was paid. It also contains a rule on the fee for Linked Bingo Prize Providers.

Attachment:
 Summary of Fee Changes

Policy Considerations

The Commissioners began considering changing the fee structure in 2014. The current fee structure was created over 40 years ago. It began with 25 fees. Today the Gambling Commission has approximately 194 different fees for Commercial and Non-Profit organizations and individuals. This fee schedule is typically based on a “class” system, which can be cumbersome for licensees and agency staff. The

Gambling Commission is looking to simplify this current system to allow it to be easier to navigate and have a licensing fee schedule that is more predictable for both the agency and its licensees.

Staff Recommendation

Final action.

Staff requests an effective date of May 1, 2018, so that licensees who are renewing June 30, 2018, will pay their fees under the new system.

NEW SECTION

WAC 230-05-175 Individual license fees. Individuals must pay the following fees:

(1) Annual license and additional employer fees:

License Type	New Application Fee	Annual Renewal Fee	Additional or Change of Employer Fee
Call center for enhanced raffle representative	\$275	\$170	-
Card room employee license - Nonhouse-banked (Class A)	\$200	\$95	\$65
Card room employee license - Class F and house-banked (Class B)	\$275 (in-state) \$340 (out-of-state)	\$170	\$65
Charitable or nonprofit gambling manager	\$200	\$95	\$95
Commercial gambling manager	\$200	\$95	\$95
Distributor representative	\$275	\$170	\$65
Linked bingo prize provider representative	\$275	\$170	\$65
Manufacturer representative	\$275	\$170	\$65
Gambling service supplier representative	\$275	\$170	\$65

(2) Class B card room employees must pay the out-of-state application fee if over the last ten years the applicant lived outside of Washington for six nonconsecutive months or more.

(3) Other service fees:

Transaction	Fee
Change of name	\$30
Card room employee emergency waiver request	\$65
Duplicate license	\$30

(4) Military personnel returning from service. If a license expires while an individual is on active military service, the individual may apply to have their license reissued at the renewal fee. The application must be received within six months after completing their active military service. The applicant must provide evidence of the completion date of active military service.

Summary of Fee Changes

License Type	New Application Fee	Annual Renewal Fee	Additional or Change of Employer Fee
Call center for enhanced raffle representative	\$275 Decrease \$1	\$170 Increase \$3	-
Card room employee license – Nonhouse-banked (Class A)	\$200 No Change	\$95 No Change	\$65 No Change
Card room employee license – Class F and house-banked (Class B)	\$275 (in-state) Increase \$2 \$340 (out-of-state) Increase \$1	\$170 Increase \$3	\$65 No Change
Charitable or nonprofit gambling manager	\$200 Increase \$4	\$95 Increase \$2	\$95 Increase \$2
Commercial gambling manager	\$200 No Change	\$95 No Change	\$95 No Change
Distributor representative	\$275 Decrease \$1	\$170 Increase \$3	\$65 See Note 1
Linked bingo prize provider representative	\$275 Decrease \$1	\$170 Increase \$3	\$65 See Note 1
Manufacturer representative	\$275 Decrease \$1	\$170 Increase \$3	\$65 Increase \$65; See Note 2
Gambling service supplier representative	\$275 Decrease \$1	\$170 Increase \$3	\$65 See Note 1

Other service fees:

Transaction	Fee
Change of name	\$30 Increase \$1
Card room employee emergency waiver request	\$65 No Change
Duplicate license	\$30 Increase \$1

NOTE 1: Currently, distributor, linked bingo prize provider and service supplier representatives can only represent one distributor, linked bingo prize provider or service supplier at a time (WAC 230-03-330(1)). If a distributor, linked bingo prize provider or service supplier leaves their employer and goes to another employer during their license year, they have to reapply and pay the renewal fee of \$167. By adding a fee and rule language to allow these representatives to change employers, these representative will save \$102 if they change employers during their license year.

NOTE 2: Currently, manufacturer representatives can represent more than one manufacturer but they do not pay a fee when adding or changing employers (WAC 230-03-330(2) and (3)). The new rules will require manufacturer representatives to pay \$65 and tell us when they add or change employers during their license year.



Rule Changes / Fee Simplification (Package #4)

Various Rules in:

- WAC 230-05-102 – All licensed organizations report activity quarterly beginning with the July 1, 2018 through September 30, 2018 quarter.
- WAC 230-07-155 – Reporting annual activity for raffles, enhanced raffles, amusement games, Class A, B, or C bingo, or combination licenses.
- WAC 230-07-160 – Reporting annual activity for agricultural fairs.
- WAC 230-09-056 – Activity reports for fund-raising events.
- WAC 230-10-040 – Disposable bingo cards – Additional requirements.
- WAC 230-10-180 – Electronic bingo card daubers requirements.
- WAC 230-10-457 – Activity reports for linked bingo prize providers.
- WAC 230-13-169 – Annual activity reports for commercial amusement game licensees.
- Chapter 230 – 16 WAC – Manufacturer, Distributor, and Gambling Service Supplier Rules.

March 2018 – Final Action

February 2018 – Up for Further Discussion

January 2018 – Discussion and Possible Filing

Tab 9: MARCH 2018 Commission Meeting Agenda.	Statutory Authority 9.46.070
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Who Proposed the Rule Change?

Staff

Describe the Rule Changes

This is the fourth of five rules packages staff will bring forward to make changes to the Commission’s licensing fee structure. The fourth rules package:

- Clarifies that annual activity report filers will report their gambling activity for their license year through June 30, 2018 on July 30, 2018. All licensees will begin reporting their activity quarterly beginning with the July 1-September 30 quarter. These rules were included in rule package #2:
 - WAC 230-05-102 - All licensed organizations report activity quarterly beginning with the July 1, 2018 through September 30, 2018 quarter.
 - WAC 230-07-155 - Reporting annual activities for raffles, enhanced raffles, amusement games, Class A, B or C bingo, or combination licenses;
 - WAC 230-07-160 - Reporting annual activity for agricultural fairs; and
 - WAC 230-09-056 - Activity reports for fund-raising events.
 - WAC 230-10-457 – Activity reports for linked bingo prize providers.
 - WAC 230-13-169 - Annual activity reports for commercial amusement game licensees.
- Addresses I.D. Stamps:
 - I.D. stamps will only be required for punchboards/pull-tabs and
 - The Commission will provide I.D. stamps to punchboards/pull-tab manufacturers at no cost;
 - The following rules were revised:
 - WAC 230-10-040 - Disposable bingo cards - Additional requirements;
 - WAC 230-10-180 - Electronic bingo card daubers requirements;
 - WAC 230-16-160 - I.D. stamps for gambling equipment.
 - WAC 230-16-165 - Obtaining I.D. stamps;
 - WAC 230-16-175 - Placing I.D. stamps and records entry labels; and
 - WAC 230-16-180 - Records retention for I.D. stamp records.

Policy Considerations

The Commissioners began considering changing the fee structure in 2014. The current fee structure was created over 40 years ago. It began with 25 fees. Today the Gambling Commission has approximately 194 different fees for Commercial and Non-Profit organizations and individuals. This fee schedule is typically based on a “class” system, which can be cumbersome for licensees and agency staff. The Gambling Commission is looking to simplify this current system to allow it to be easier to navigate and have a licensing fee schedule that is more predictable for both the agency and its licensees.

Staff Recommendation

Final action.

Staff requests an effective date of July 1, 2018.

NEW SECTION

WAC 230-05-102 All licensed organizations report activity quarterly beginning with the July 1, 2018, through September 30, 2018, quarter. (1) Beginning July 1, 2018, all licensed organizations must submit activity reports quarterly, regardless of whether they previously submitted reports annually, quarterly, or semi-annually and regardless of when their permit or license year ends.

(2) This includes gambling service suppliers and any other licensed organizations that did not previously submit activity reports.

(3) Licensed organizations that report annually must submit an activity report from the beginning of their license year through June 30, 2018. These reports are due July 30, 2018.

Beginning July 1, 2018, licensed organizations that report annually will report quarterly as set forth in this section.

(4) The activity reports must be in the format we require and must:

Cover the period:	Be received by us no later than:
July 1 through September 30	October 30
October 1 through December 31	January 30
January 1 through March 31	April 30
April 1 through June 30	July 30

(5) All licensed organizations must submit quarterly license fees to us for each licensed gambling activity after the first quarter of their license year that begins on or after July 1, 2018, as set forth in WAC 230-05-124.

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 13-19-056, filed 9/16/13, effective 10/17/13)

WAC 230-07-155 Reporting annual activity for raffles, enhanced raffles, amusement games, Class A, B, or C bingo, or combination licenses. (1) Raffle, enhanced raffle, amusement game, Class A, B, or C bingo, or combination licensees must submit an annual report of all their activities in the format we require.

(2) We must receive the completed report in our office postmarked no later than thirty days following the expiration of their license(s). Licensed organizations that report annually must submit an activity report from the beginning of their license year through June 30, 2018, by July 30, 2018. These reports are due July 30, 2018.

Beginning July 1, 2018, reports required by this section must be submitted quarterly, as set forth in WAC 230-05-102.

(3) The highest ranking officer or his/her designee must sign the report.

(4) If the licensee has someone else prepare the report, then the preparer must include his/her name and phone number on the report.

(5) Licensees that operate retail sales activities in conjunction with bingo games must report the net income from those retail sales activities.

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-10-032, filed 4/24/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-07-160 Reporting annual activity for agricultural fairs.

(1) Charitable or nonprofit licensees who operate bingo, raffles, and/or amusement games only at agricultural fairs and other special properties and permittees as defined in WAC 230-03-015 who operate bingo under another's license at agricultural fairs and other special properties must submit an annual report of all their activities in the format we require.

(2) We must receive the completed report in our office postmarked no later than thirty days following the expiration of the license year. Licensed organizations that report annually must submit an activity report from the beginning of their license year through June 30, 2018, by July 30, 2018. These reports are due July 30, 2018.

Beginning July 1, 2018, reports required by this section must be submitted quarterly, as set forth in WAC 230-05-102.

(3) Permittees operating under another's license must provide the licensee with all information about the permitted operation that is needed by the licensee to complete the annual activity report not less than ten days before the time that we require the licensee to file his or her report.

(4) The highest ranking officer or his or her designee must sign the report. If the licensee has someone else prepare the report, then the preparer must include his or her name and phone number on the report.

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-21-116, filed 10/22/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-09-056 Activity reports for fund-raising events. Fund-raising event licensees must submit an activity report to the commission concerning the operation of the licensed activities of each event. Licensees must complete the report in the format we require and the report must be:

(1) Received at our administrative office or postmarked no later than thirty days after the end of the authorized operating day or days(~~and~~). Licensed organizations that report annually must submit an activity report from the beginning of their license year through June 30, 2018, by July 30, 2018. These reports are due July 30, 2018.

Beginning July 1, 2018, reports required by this section must be submitted quarterly, as set forth in WAC 230-05-102.

(2) Signed by the licensee's highest ranking executive officer or designee. If someone other than the licensee or an employee prepares the report, the preparer must print his or her name and phone number on the report.

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-10-033, filed 4/24/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-10-040 Disposable bingo cards—Additional requirements.

- (1) Disposable bingo cards must:
- (a) Meet all bingo card requirements; and
 - (b) Be imprinted with a unique set and configuration of numbers on each card; and
 - (c) Not duplicate cards within a specific product line; and
 - (d) Include a control system in each set which:
 - (i) Identifies that specific set and each specific card within that set; and
 - (ii) Allows tracking of the transfer of cards from the point of manufacture to the operator; and
 - (iii) Facilitates sale by the operator to the player(~~;~~ and
 - ~~(e) Have an identification and inspection stamp from us sold to the licensed manufacturer or to the operator and attached to the series by the licensed manufacturer, the operator, or us).~~
- (2) Bingo licensees using the combination receipting method may divide sets or collations of cards into no more than ten subgroups. Licensees must follow disposable bingo card inventory control requirements for each subgroup.

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-21-116, filed 10/22/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-10-180 Electronic bingo card daubers requirements. (1)

- Electronic bingo card daubers must:
- (a) Be manufactured by licensed manufacturers; and
 - (b) Be sold, leased, and serviced by licensed distributors or manufacturers. Operators may perform routine maintenance; and
 - ~~(c) ((Have an I.D. stamp from us that was sold to the licensed manufacturer or the operator and attached by the licensed manufacturer, the operator, or us; and~~
 - ~~(d))~~ Be unable to modify the computer program which operates the dauber units or the electronic database which stores the bingo cards; and
 - ~~((e))~~ (d) Store preprinted bingo cards a player purchases. The electronic images of cards stored in daubers are for player convenience only and are not bingo cards for purposes of this title; and
 - ~~((f))~~ (e) Use cards that meet all requirements of bingo cards and electronic bingo cards; and
 - ~~((g))~~ (f) Allow players to input the numbers called; and
 - ~~((h))~~ (g) Compare input numbers to bingo cards stored in an electronic database; and
 - ~~((i))~~ (h) Identify to the player those stored bingo cards that contain the input numbers.
- (2) Operators providing electronic daubers must have the cards printed, placed in a master index, and available for on-site inspection at the request of law enforcement agencies, customers, or us.

WAC 230-10-457 Activity reports for linked bingo prize providers. Linked bingo prize providers must submit activity reports to us twice a year for their sales and services. The activity reports must be in the format we require and must:

(1) Cover the periods:

(a) January 1 through June 30; and

(b) July 1 through December 31; and

(2) Be received at our administrative office or postmarked no later than thirty days following the end of the reporting period. Licensed organizations that report annually must submit an activity report from the beginning of their license year through June 30, 2018, by July 30, 2018. These reports are due July 30, 2018.

Beginning July 1, 2018, reports required by this section must be submitted quarterly, as set forth in WAC 230-05-102; and

(3) Be signed by the licensee's highest ranking executive officer or a designee. If someone other than the licensee or an employee prepares the report, the preparer must print his or her name and business telephone number on the report; and

(4) Submit a report for any period of time their license was valid, even if they had no activity or did not renew.

WAC 230-13-169 Annual activity reports for commercial amusement game licensees. Commercial amusement game licensees must submit an annual activity report to us in the format we require and must:

- (1) Cover the license year of one calendar year or less; and
- (2) Be received at our administrative office or postmarked no later than thirty days following the end of the reporting period. Licensed organizations that report annually must submit an activity report from the beginning of their license year through June 30, 2018, by July 30, 2018. These reports are due July 30, 2018.

Beginning July 1, 2018, reports required by this section must be submitted quarterly, as set forth in WAC 230-05-102; and

- (3) Be signed by the licensee's highest ranking executive officer or a designee. If someone other than the commercial amusement game licensee or its employee prepares the report, then it must provide the preparer's name and business telephone number; and

(4) Submit a report for any period of time their license was valid, even if they had no activity or did not renew their license; and

(5) Complete the report according to the instructions furnished with the report.

Chapter 230-16 WAC

MANUFACTURER, DISTRIBUTOR, AND GAMBLING SERVICE SUPPLIER RULES

Last Update: 7/22/14

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GENERAL RULES FOR MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTORS, AND GAMBLING SERVICE SUPPLIERS

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- 230-16-005 Transporting, displaying, and selling gambling equipment at trade shows and conventions.

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- 230-16-010 Manufacturers, distributors, and gambling service suppliers must comply with punch board and pull-tab rules.
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- 230-16-020 Sales to Indian tribes.
- 230-16-025 Punch board construction.
- 230-16-030 Step up punch board construction.
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- 230-16-040 Winner protection and secondary verification codes.
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230-16-055 Bonus or step up flares.

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AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-19-069, filed 9/17/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-16-160 I.D. stamps for gambling equipment. (~~((1))~~ If gambling equipment requires our approval, manufacturers and distributors must not attach I.D. stamps to the equipment until we approve it. ~~((2))~~) Manufacturers must permanently and prominently attach our I.D. stamps to their gambling equipment. Once attached, no one may remove or tamper with the I.D. stamps. Manufacturers must attach I.D. stamps to:

- ~~((a))~~ (1) Punch boards; and
- ~~((b))~~ (2) Pull-tab flares; and
- ~~(c)~~ Pull tab dispensers; and
- ~~(d)~~ Disposable bingo card packing slips; and
- ~~(e)~~ Coin or token activated amusement games operated at locations with a Class A license; and
- ~~(f)~~ Electronic bingo card daubers; and
- ~~(g)~~ Electronic card facsimile tables; and
- ~~(h)~~ Other items specified by the director).

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-19-069, filed 9/17/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-16-165 ((Purchasing)) Obtaining I.D. stamps. (1) Manufacturers must (~~(purchase)~~) obtain I.D. stamps from us and attach them to the equipment specified in this chapter.

(2) Any manufacturer may return damaged stamps to us with a detailed listing of the damaged stamps (~~(and must pay a service charge)~~). We will then replace the I.D. stamps.

~~((3))~~ Owners of gambling equipment which require annual I.D. stamps must purchase I.D. stamps from us and attach them to their gambling equipment. Annual I.D. stamps expire on December 31 each year, even if the equipment was placed out for play mid year.

~~(4)~~ Owners of pull tab dispensers must purchase I.D. stamps to replace worn I.D. stamps on pull tab dispensers. The owner must send us:

- ~~(a)~~ A copy of the invoice for the purchase of the dispenser from the manufacturer, distributor, or operator; or
- ~~(b)~~ A complete description of the pull tab dispenser, serial number, manufacturer, and the previous I.D. stamp number, if known.)

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-19-069, filed 9/17/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-16-175 Placing I.D. stamps and records entry labels. (~~((1))~~) Manufacturers must attach I.D. stamps and records entry labels to approved gambling equipment in the following way:

~~((a))~~ (1) **Punch boards** - On the reverse side of the board in an area that will not obstruct removal of punches. If sufficient space is not available on the reverse side, licensees may wrap the records en-

try labels around or partially attach them to the edge of the punch board as long as this does not obstruct display of prizes available or other information we require.

~~((b))~~ **(2) Pull tabs** - On the face or reverse side of the flare. If placed on the face, the I.D. stamps and records entry labels must not obstruct prizes available or other information we require.

~~((c))~~ **Disposable bingo cards** - On the packing label on the outside of the shipping carton. Manufacturers must attach records entry labels to the packing slip. When they pack a set or collation of cards in more than one shipping container, manufacturers may attach the I.D. stamp to the first container and print the I.D. stamp number on all remaining shipping containers.

~~(2)~~ **Electronic pull-tab dispensers, electronic bingo card daubers, and electronic facsimile card tables** - Manufacturers or owners must attach I.D. stamps on the outside of the main body, in an area that is not normally removed and replaced, and in a way that does not obstruct the view of the pull tabs available for play, the bingo cards, or the card facsimiles.

~~(3)~~ **Electromechanical and mechanical pull-tab dispensers** - Manufacturers or owners must attach I.D. stamps on the outside of the main body, in an area that is not normally removed and replaced, and in a way that does not obstruct the view of the pull tabs available for play or the card facsimiles. Licensees may discard records entry labels.

~~(4)~~ **Amusement games** - Owners must attach I.D. stamps on the outside of the main body, in an area that is not normally removed and replaced, and in a way that does not obstruct the view of the amusement game prizes.)

AMENDATORY SECTION (Amending WSR 07-19-069, filed 9/17/07, effective 1/1/08)

WAC 230-16-180 Record retention for I.D. stamp records. Manufacturers must keep records that provide an accountability trail for all I.D. stamps ((purchased)).

(1) For I.D. stamps attached to gambling equipment and sold, manufacturers must keep the I.D. stamps records for at least three years and include, at least:

- (a) The name of the purchaser;
- (b) The date of the sale; and
- (c) The invoice number recording the sale.

(2) For all unused or damaged I.D. stamps, manufacturers must indefinitely retain the I.D. stamps or provide records that include enough detail to allow us to account for all I.D. stamps.



STATE OF WASHINGTON
GAMBLING COMMISSION

"Protect the Public by Ensuring that Gambling is Legal and Honest"

March 5, 2018

TO: COMMISSIONERS:
Bud Sizemore, Chair
Julia Patterson, Vice Chair
Christopher Stearns
Ed Troyer

FROM: Tina Griffin, Assistant Director of the Licensing, Regulation, and Enforcement Division

SUBJECT: Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Inc.'s Request to Exceed \$300,000 Limit in Raffle Prizes Paid during the License Year Ending December 31, 2018

Background:

Our rules require licensees to get your approval prior to offering raffle prizes that exceed \$300,000 in a license year, WAC 230-11-067.

To seek that approval, the licensee must submit a raffle plan that includes:

- (a) The organization's goals for conducting raffles; and
- (b) A brief overview of the licensee's mission and vision including the type of programs supported by the licensee and clients served; and
- (c) Plans for selling raffle tickets; and
- (d) Brief overview of prizes awarded; and
- (e) Estimated gross gambling receipts, expenses, and net income for the raffles; and
- (f) Any other information that we request or any information the licensee wishes to submit.

At your July 13, 2017, meeting, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF), Inc. asked for approval to exceed the raffle prize limit for their license year that ended on February 27, 2018. You approved RMEF to offer raffle prizes up to \$400,000. You also told them they needed to come back at the beginning of their license year in 2018 to get approval for their next year. This is why they are coming before the Commission now.

Request for Your Approval:

For their new license year (which will end December 31, 2018, as they transition into the new fee structure), the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Inc. is seeking your approval to offer raffle



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prizes over \$300,000 or, if the Commission seeks to set a raffle prize limit as you did last year, to \$400,000

Staff recommends you approve the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Inc. to exceed the annual raffle prize limit of \$300,000 for their license year ending December 31, 2018.

Attachments

WAC 230-11-067

Requesting commission approval prior to offering raffle prizes exceeding forty thousand dollars per prize or three hundred thousand dollars in a license year.

(1) The commissioners may vote to approve a licensee to exceed raffle prize limits if a licensee shows good cause in writing.

(2) Prior to offering raffle prizes that exceed forty thousand dollars per prize, the licensee must submit a raffle plan to us that includes at least the following information:

(a) The organization's goals for conducting the raffle; and

(b) A brief overview of the licensee's mission and vision including the type of programs supported by the licensee and clients served; and

(c) Specific details of the raffle rules including:

(i) Date of the drawing; and

(ii) Cost of raffle tickets; and

(iii) Prizes available; and

(iv) Security of prizes; and

(v) Plans for selling raffle tickets; and

(vi) Description of how the licensee protects the integrity of the raffle; and

(d) An explanation of how the proceeds from the raffle will be used; and

(e) A plan to protect the licensee in the event of low ticket sales and other risks; and

(f) An explanation of how the licensee will purchase the prize(s) for the raffle; and

(g) A projected budget including:

(i) Estimated gross gambling receipts, expenses, and net income for the raffle; and

(ii) Minimum number of projected ticket sales to break even; and

(iii) Corresponding sales and prize levels with projected revenues and expenses for each level; and

(iv) Minimum and maximum prizes available; and

(h) Any other information that we request or any information the licensee wishes to submit.

(3) Prior to offering raffle prizes that exceed three hundred thousand dollars in a license year, the licensee must submit a raffle plan that includes:

(a) The organization's goals for conducting raffles; and

(b) A brief overview of the licensee's mission and vision including the type of programs supported by the licensee and clients served; and

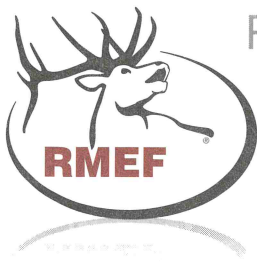
(c) Plans for selling raffle tickets; and

(d) Brief overview of prizes awarded; and

(e) Estimated gross gambling receipts, expenses, and net income for the raffles; and

(f) Any other information that we request or any information the licensee wishes to submit.

[Statutory Authority: RCW [9.46.070](#) and [9.46.0277](#). WSR 12-05-067 (Order 677), § 230-11-067, filed 2/15/12, effective 3/17/12. Statutory Authority: RCW [9.46.070](#). WSR 10-11-086 (Order 668), § 230-11-067, filed 5/17/10, effective 7/1/10.]



Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Inc.

WA Raffle Plan –Request to Exceed \$ 300,000 Limit in Raffle Prizes Paid During License Year. 2018-2019

- **(1) The organization's goals for conducting raffles**

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation conducts raffles in the state of Washington to raise funds to support our mission. Raffles are an important facet of RMEF's diverse fundraising efforts, which include auctions, membership and dues sales, merchandising, and charitable solicitation. RMEF's goal is to continue fundraising efforts in the state of Washington in order to support additional land protection, public access and habitat enhancement projects.

- **(2) A brief overview of the licensee's mission and vision including the type of programs supported by the licensee and clients served**

The mission of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife, their habitat and our hunting heritage.

In support of our mission, the RMEF is committed to: conserving, restoring and enhancing natural habitats; promoting the sound management of wild elk, which may be hunted or otherwise enjoyed; restoring elk to their native ranges; and educating members and the public about habitat conservation and our hunting heritage

Acres Protected and Enhanced

More than 7.2 million acres

Number of Acres Opened and/or Secured for Public Access for Hunting and Other Outdoor Recreation

More than 1.2 million acres opened and/or secured

Number of Permanent Land Protection, Habitat Stewardship, Elk Restoration, Conservation Education and Hunting Heritage Projects

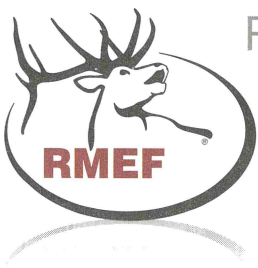
More than 11,000 projects

Number of Members: More than 227,000

Number of Chapters: More than 500 in the United States

Number of Volunteers More than 11,000

The statistics above give a succinct picture of what RMEF accomplishes nationwide with support from members, volunteers along with local, state and federal agencies. However, it would be remiss of RMEF to not show the commission what we are able to do in Washington with that same support particularly from Washington-based members, volunteers, and support from local and state agencies.



In the last two years, RMEF has put over \$1.4 million dollars on the ground to benefit the people of the State of Washington. Everything from funding youth days for kids to get in the outdoors, to helping fund a poaching information reward for the WDFW, to reinvigorating elk and other animal habitats through planting native flora and working on removal of invasive flora species. RMEF has used money raised by raffles in Washington, to take on even larger projects such as funding a study of elk and related habitat enhancement on the Upper Snoqualmie Valley.

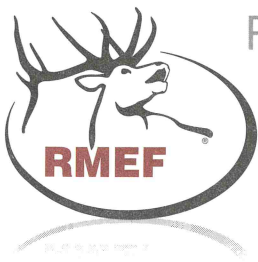
A prime example of using gaming funding for public benefit in Washington was the purchase of the Merrill Lake property. RMEF, in partnership with WDFW and other private and public organizations, purchased the former timberland property, permanently protecting and providing public access to 1,453 acres of critical riparian habitat at the foot of Mount St. Helens. RMEF has conveyed the majority of the acreage to WDFW for public ownership and management, and plans to convey the remainder within the next several years.

This is not the only large-scale Washington project that RMEF is working on with state agency partners. In addition to Merrill Lake, RMEF has purchased and is currently holding the Tucannon property which RMEF will convey to WDFW when the agency has the funding and preparation to take possession of the property and manage it. In the past, RMEF has also worked to convey property the US Forest Service, in order to provide better public access to existing public lands and protect vital wildlife habitat.

Large-scale projects that benefit all the people of Washington are only possible with help from gaming funds raised in Washington being leveraged with other fund-raising and major private gifts to RMEF.

It is also important to remember that each year a committee made up of Washington RMEF volunteers and representation from RMEF HQ decide, based on proposals, of how to spend funds specifically earmarked to be used in Washington each year. In fact this year that committee will have \$346,000 to use in benefiting the people, animals, and habitat in Washington. Some examples of past proposals founded are below.

- Projects that educate members and the public about habitat conservation, the value of hunting, hunting ethics, and/or wildlife management.
- Scholarships to natural history or outdoor skills programs, such as Becoming an Outdoors-Woman.
- Membership in or sponsorship of state-based organizations associated with the National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses.
- Outdoor skills programs including shooting, survival, and hunting skills programs.
- Teaching tools for youth educators (e.g., elk and wildlife trunks).
- Marketing tools and activities directly related to the support and promotion of RMEF's mission including exhibits, booths, displays, public relations, promotional materials and sponsorship.



- **(3) Plans for selling raffle tickets**

RMEF chapters in Washington sell raffle tickets in face to face transactions by volunteers throughout the state. Each chapter typically conducts numerous raffles which are drawn at an annual event, called the Big Game Banquet, as well as other smaller events and raffles that may occur from time to time. RMEF will also sell raffle tickets at various businesses in each chapter's area, at Big Game Banquets and at other events. Advertising for chapter events will take place via email, on RMEF's website, through RMEF's bi-monthly magazine, Bugle, and through a variety of local publications and signage.

- **(4) Brief overview of prizes awarded**

Various merchandise including firearms, sporting goods, equipment, home goods, gift certificates, hunting and fishing trips.

- **(5) Estimated gross gambling receipts, expenses, and net income for the raffles**

Estimated gross gambling receipts: \$ 740,000.00

Estimated gross expenses: \$ 330,000

Estimated net income (Gross gambling receipts less prizes paid): \$ 410,000.00

- **(6) Any other information that we request or any information the licensee wishes to submit.**

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation legal staff and Regional Directors continue to meet with chapter chairs, state chairs, and volunteers in order to provide training on the importance of complying with Washington charitable gaming laws, record keeping requirements and the conduct of charitable raffles. RMEF staff and volunteers remain committed to conducting raffles in Washington, in a lawful and transparent manner.

RMEF is providing this raffle plan in order to better inform the Washington Gambling Commission of RMEF's raffle activities and charitable works in the state. RMEF requests that the Commission grant RMEF permission to exceed the \$300,000 raffle prize limit for the 2018-2019 license year. If the Commission determines that a new prize limit is advisable, RMEF suggests a limit of \$400,000 for the 2018-2019 license year. RMEF is grateful to the Committee for their time and effort in considering this petition.