

BILL SUMMARY
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Bill No.:	HB3375
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Impact:	Estimated State Revenues Resulting:
	Non-house-banked Table Games ~ \$22 Million/yr
	Sports Pools ~ \$9.8 Million/yr

Research Analysis

HB3375, as introduced, provides state approval for new game offerings under the State Tribal Gaming Act. Tribes may elect to begin offering non-house banked table games and sports pools by submitting a written supplement to an existing gaming compact with the state. The agreement requires a tribe to pay the state 10 percent of the monthly net wins from the operation of non-house banked table games and sports pools.

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Fiscal Analysis

HB 3375 in its current form would expand state-tribal gaming in the state by offering compact supplements related to non-house-banked table games and sports pools. Under the provisions of the supplements participating tribes would pay to the state exclusivity fees in the amount of 10% of the monthly net of such games. Such fees would be apportioned under current state statutes: 88% to the Education Reform Revolving Fund, and 12% to the General Revenue Fund.

Exclusivity fee revenue resulting from non-house-banked table games is estimated to be approximately \$22 Million per year. Such amount would be apportioned as follows:

- \$19.4 Million to the Education Reform Revolving Fund, and
- \$2.6 Million to the General Revenue Fund.

Exclusivity fee revenue resulting from the sports pools is estimated to be approximately \$9.8 Million per year. Such amount would be apportioned as follows:

- \$8.6 Million to the Education Reform Revolving Fund, and
- \$1.2 Million to the General Revenue Fund.

Total estimated annual revenue from exclusivity fees would be apportioned as follows:

- \$28 Million to the Education Reform Revolving Fund, and
- \$3.8 Million to the General Revenue Fund

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Other Considerations

HB 3375's supplement offering related to Sports Pools is contingent upon the modification or the overruling of current federal regulations prohibiting such sports pools. Absent a change in

federal prohibition of sports books no revenue will be realized as a result of sports books in Oklahoma.

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