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Re: Petition for Public Records Disclosure Order
Oregon State Police
DOJ File No.: 257001-GA0214-26

Dear Mr. Jamison:

This letter is the Attorney General's response to your petition for disclosure under the Oregon Public Records Law, ORS 192.311 to 192.478. Your petition indicates that you did not receive a timely response to a public records request submitted to the Oregon State Police (OSP).

The Public Records Law confers the right to inspect public records in Oregon, unless such records are exempt under ORS 192.338, 192.345, or 192.355. ORS 192.314(1). Upon receipt of a written public records request by an individual identified in an agency's published procedures for submitting requests, the agency is obligated to respond to the request "as soon as practicable and without unreasonable delay." ORS 192.329(1). An agency that is unable to complete its response within fifteen business days of receiving a written request is required to provide the requester with a reasonable estimated completion date. ORS 192.329(5). A requester may petition the Attorney General if they believe an agency has failed to comply with the processing timelines contained in ORS 192.329. ORS 192.407(1). The agency carries the burden of sustaining its actions. ORS 192.411(1).

We reviewed the correspondence attached to your petition, which shows that you submitted a records request to OSP on September 29, 2026. OSP responded on October 26, 2026, by providing a $100 fee estimate. Your petition challenges the timeliness of OSP's response under the statutory guidelines.

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Because OSP's October 26 response was sent more than fifteen business days after the request, we are required to treat that failure as a denial under ORS 192.407(1)(a). We contacted OSP concerning your petition, and the agency did not explain the cause of its delay in providing the fee estimate.[1] In light of these circumstances, we order OSP to waive its fee and produce any nonexempt material responsive to the request within fourteen days. If OSP elects not to comply with this order, it has seven days to announce its intention to seek judicial review. *See* ORS 192.407(3) and 192.411(2).

Sincerely,

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c via e-mail only: Laura Heathcock (OSP)

[1] An agency can extend its estimated completion date if compliance within fifteen business days is impracticable because staff are unavailable; compliance would demonstrably impede the agency's ability to perform necessary services; or the volume of requests being simultaneously process by the agency necessitates a longer response time. ORS 192.329(6).