

REVENUE: No revenue impact

FISCAL: May have fiscal impact, statement not yet issued

SUBSEQUENT REFERRAL TO:

Action:

Vote:

Yeas:

Nays:

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WHAT THE MEASURE DOES: Requires premises licensed by Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) to only receive marijuana products from other OLCC licensed businesses.

ISSUES DISCUSSED:

EFFECT OF COMMITTEE AMENDMENT: (-1 amendment) Replaces measure. Clarifies powers and duties of OLCC related to marijuana regulation. Prohibits OLCC from licensing marijuana growers, processors, wholesalers or retailers within 1,000 feet of public or private school for which attendance is compulsory. Confirms validity of license if public or private school for which attendance is compulsory is established within 1,000 feet of licensee. Provides peace officer authority to authorized OLCC employees. Requires OLCC to adopt rules establishing testing laboratory license, standards for marijuana testing and test result reporting. Requires OLCC to adopt rules defining classification of marijuana processors. Allows OLCC to require segregation of activities at premises holding multiple licenses. Requires holder license to hold and maintain liability insurance and bond. Allows OLCC to require marijuana retailer to use age verification scanner equipment. Allows OLCC to impose civil penalty that does not exceed \$5,000 on licensee for each day rule violations occur. Establishes Marijuana Enforcement Fund as credited fund of civil penalty. Clarifies authority of other state agencies relating to marijuana. Requires State Board of Pharmacy to establish rule containing instructions for disposal of marijuana left behind at retail drug outlets. Requires OLCC to submit report on influence of marijuana on person's ability to drive to interim committees of Legislative Assembly on or before January 1, 2017. Defines terms. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

BACKGROUND: Measure 91 was passed by Oregon voters in 2014. Measure 91 allowed the sale, regulation and taxation of marijuana into a recreational market for people over 21 years of age. It further allows premises to be licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) to grow, process, wholesale, or conduct retail sales of marijuana.

Senate Bill 844 specifies that businesses licensed by OLCC may only receive marijuana products from other business premises licensed by OLCC. The -1 amendment to Senate Bill 844 reflects the technical fixes to Measure 91 requested by the OLCC.