

**REVENUE IMPACT OF  
PROPOSED LEGISLATION  
Seventy-Eighth Oregon Legislative  
Assembly  
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Legislative Revenue Office**

<b>Bill Number:</b>	<b>SB 844 - 21</b>
<b>Revenue Area:</b>	<b>Marijuana Revenue</b>
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**The revenue impact of this measure is indeterminate for the following reasons:**

The -20 allows city or county to adopt ordinances prohibiting dispensaries and processing sites. The governing body of city or county is required to submit ordinance for approval of city or county voters at next statewide election. The amendment prohibits OHA from licensing any dispensaries or processors in jurisdiction with ordinance until date of election. Exempts dispensaries and processing sites from ordinance if licensed by OHA on or before operative date of ordinance and is in compliance with applicable city or county ordinances. Exempts dispensary from ordinance if applies to be licensed by OHA on or before May 1, 2015 and is in compliance with applicable city or county ordinances. It also exempts processing site if registered by OHA on or before March 1, 2016 and is in compliance with applicable city or county ordinances or is a land use applicant whose application is deemed complete by county or city.

SB 844-21 amends the “-6” amendment, which directs the Oregon Health Authority to adopt rules that establish standards for testing, labelling and packaging marijuana products. It also requires that the Oregon Health Authority license laboratories to test products sold in the recreational marijuana system. Retail sales of marijuana cannot commence without sufficient licensed testing facilities or rules for packaging and labelling. The “-21” allows local government bodies to prohibit the establishment of medical marijuana dispensaries.

The impact of the licensure of laboratories by the Oregon Health Authority could work positively to facilitate the commercial rollout and make it less cumbersome and less complicated, which allows for tax revenue to develop a stable predictable pattern. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission is directed, by statute, However, no licensed producer will be able to sell their product without sufficient testing facilities in place. If the unfolding of the testing and control (seed to sale) regimes complicates in a slow moving process, then The Amended bill could present a risk to measure-91 revenue, by delaying it from reliably making its way to the state coffers.