

**SB 1057 -1, -2, -3, -4, -6, -8, -9, -10, -11, -12, -14 STAFF**

**MEASURE SUMMARY**

**Joint Committee On Marijuana Regulation**

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**WHAT THE MEASURE DOES:**

Allows Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) to perform any function necessary to prevent the diversion of marijuana from a legal source under state law to an illegal source under state law. Allows OLCC marijuana licensee be designated by the OLCC as an exclusively medical marijuana licensee. Allows specified OLCC licensed marijuana producers an additional 10 percent of their existing canopy square footage to produce marijuana for medical use (bump-up). Requires marijuana producers who do utilize a bump-up to donate for free 75 percent of the marijuana produced, and allows the remaining 25 percent to be sold to OLCC licensed marijuana businesses. Prohibits an OLCC regulatory specialist from carrying a gun, conducting inspections of primary residences not licensed by OLCC, or ensuring compliance with Oregon Medical Marijuana Program (OMMP) registrants. Allows OLCC licensed marijuana processors to take, process, and return usable marijuana and marijuana items from OMMP cardholders. Allows OLCC to issue a letter of reprimand or proceed with an investigation of a former OLCC marijuana licensee. Allows an OLCC marijuana licensee to transport marijuana items to, and exhibit at, trade shows under certain conditions. Allows OLCC to require persons with a financial interest in a business with an OLCC marijuana license to submit specified information to the OLCC.

Moves marijuana labeling authority from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to the OLCC. Directs the OHA to create a database sharing OMMP registrant information with the OLCC, the Department of Revenue, the Water Resources Department, and the State Department of Agriculture. Specifies information in the database in not eligible for public disclosure. Specifies that a OMMP cardholder may jointly possess their 6 medical marijuana plants under OMMP along with their 4 marijuana plants allowed under Measure 91. Limits the allowable number of immature marijuana plants to 12 unless the address is a medical marijuana grow site.

Allows State Department of Agriculture to possess, test, and dispose of marijuana. Makes technical changes to marijuana statutes.

Takes effect on the 91st day after sine die.

**ISSUES DISCUSSED:**

**EFFECT OF AMENDMENT:**

- 1 Clarifies an OMMP cardholder or caregiver can possess an amount of medical cannabinoid products, cannabinoid concentrates, and cannabinoid extracts set forth by OHA in rule. Removes ability for of OLCC licensure applicant to withdraw their license application if certain conditions are met. Modifies labeling requirements.
- 2 Requires marijuana produced and transferred within the OMMP system be tracked by the OLCC tracking system.
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- 4 Specifies when a marijuana retailer is allowed to be more than 500 feet from a school, but less than 1,000 feet from a school.

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-6 Invalidates a city or county permit authorizing the producing, processing, wholesaling, or retailing marijuana after one year if the permit holder fails to perform specified actions and another person applies for a permit within the specified distance of the original permit holder.

-8 Increases the number of commissioners on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission from five to seven. Specifies one of the additional commissioners must be from western Oregon, the other new commission from eastern Oregon. Limits the number of commissioners from one political party at four.

-9 Adds an identification card from a federally recognized Indian tribe to the list of allowable documents verifying age when purchasing marijuana.

-10 Allows a OLCC licensee to transport marijuana items to the Oregon State Fair and exhibit them. Declares an emergency, effective on passage.

-11 Prohibits a county from restricting the production or processing of marijuana occurring on exclusive farm use land by a OLCC licensed marijuana producer.

-12 Prohibits state funds from being used to prosecute or assisting in the prosecution of the manufacture, delivery, or possession of a marijuana item if the manufacture, delivery, or possession is allowable under state law. Declares an emergency, effective on passage.

-14 Replaces measure. Allows Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) to perform any function necessary to prevent the diversion of marijuana from a legal source under state law to an illegal source under state law. Allows OLCC marijuana licensee be designated by the OLCC as an exclusively medical licensee. Increases the number of commissioners on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission from five to seven. Specifies one of the additional commissioners must be from western Oregon, the other new commission from eastern Oregon. Limits the number of commissioners from one political party at four. Allows specified OLCC licensed marijuana producers an additional 10 percent of their existing canopy square footage to produce marijuana for medical use (bump-up). Requires marijuana producers who do utilize a bump-up to donate for free 75 percent of the marijuana produced, and allows the remaining 25 percent to be sold to OLCC licensed marijuana businesses. Prohibits an OLCC regulatory specialist from carrying a gun, conducting inspections of primary residences not licensed by OLCC, or ensuring compliance with Oregon Medical Marijuana Program (OMMP) registrants. Allows OLCC to issue a letter of reprimand or proceed with an investigation of a former OLCC marijuana licensee. Allows an OLCC marijuana licensee to transport marijuana items to, and exhibit at, trade shows or the 2017 Oregon State Fair under certain conditions. Allows OLCC to require persons with a financial interest in a business with an OLCC marijuana license to submit specified information to the OLCC. Adds an identification card from a federally recognized Indian tribe to the list of allowable documents verifying age when purchasing marijuana.

Moves marijuana labeling authority from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to the OLCC. Requires marijuana produced and transferred within the OMMP system be tracked by the OLCC tracking system. Directs the OHA to create a database sharing OMMP registrant information with the OLCC, the Department of Revenue, the Water Resources Department, and the State Department of Agriculture. Specifies information in the database in not eligible for public disclosure. Specifies that a OMMP cardholder may jointly possess their 6 medical marijuana plants under OMMP along with their 4 marijuana plants allowed under Measure 91. Limits the allowable number of immature marijuana plants to 12 unless the address is a medical marijuana grow site. Limits the allowable number of immature medical marijuana plants at registered medical marijuana grow site at twice the number of allowable mature marijuana plants.

Allows State Department of Agriculture to possess, test, and dispose of marijuana. Specifies when a marijuana retailer is allowed to be more than 500 feet from a school, but less than 1,000 feet from a school. Makes technical

changes to marijuana statutes.

Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**BACKGROUND:**

Oregon voters passed Measure 91 in 2014. Measure 91 allowed the recreational use of marijuana for persons above the age of 21 in Oregon. In passing the measure, Oregon joined Alaska, Colorado, Washington, and Washington D.C. in allowing adult-use of marijuana. Since 2014, voters in California, Maine, Massachusetts, and Nevada have passed similar legislation. One of the major features of the recent shift in law was that while manufacture, delivery, or possession of marijuana is still illegal under federal law, the federally-issued Cole Memo set forward guidelines to federal prosecutors specifying when they should use their prosecutorial discretion to prosecute marijuana crimes. So long as states complied with the Cole Memo, federal prosecutors were encouraged to focus their efforts elsewhere and not intervene in state-sanctioned medical or recreational marijuana systems. With the change in the federal administration, that presumption is now in doubt.

Senate Bill 1057 makes a series of changes to the medical and recreational marijuana systems of Oregon. Most of these changes provide greater oversight authority to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) or the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) regarding the tracking, production, transport, and sale of marijuana.