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I'm against HB 2233 for two reasons: it compromises the Indoor Clean Air Act and exacerbates negative influences on youth.

My background: former Probation Officer, 7 positions in 13 years, including heading up the substance abuse unit in a major SoCal county. President and CEO of a large children, youth and families agency in Western Washington from the late '70's to late in the first decade of 2000 (we had a substantial and nationally accredited substance abuse education, prevention, and treatment component for youth and families, and I was also an accreditation commission chair; accordingly, I was familiar with the effects of substances on youth, including marijuana).

I also have a medical condition (lung/brochial) that the Indoor Clean Air Act eases considerably. Don't back down on the ICAA provisions. For me, smoke is smoke, and limiting areas I can attend due my medical condition is not acceptable.

States that are marijuana-permissive tend to have higher youth substance abuse statistics. Don't let Oregon increase it's youth substance abuse temptations. Vote no on HB 2233, or table it so advocates and those affected can have more time for input.

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