**Date:** April 16, 2018

**Time:** 11:30 am – 1:30 pm

Location: Portland State Office Building, 800 NE Oregon St., Portland, Oregon

#### Attendees:

OCC Attendees: Jesse Sweet, Andre Ourso, Jeff Kuhns OMMP/OHA Staff: Margaret Flerchinger, Ramon Cabauatan-Vasquez and Shannon McFadden Members of the Public as listed on the Sign in sheet: Sunnie Sanchez

Subgroups	Responsible Party
Product Integrity and Regulated Market	Andre Ourso and Jesse Sweet and Jeff Kuhns (leads)

#### Welcome and Introductions by the Subcommittee Product Integrity and Regulated Market

Topic         Key Discussion	Responsible
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Implementation	• Following the law in HB 1544	Andre Ourso/Jeff
of CTS for OMMP registrants/grow sites	<ul> <li>How the program goes about verifying Medical Marijuana Grow Sites</li> <li>Getting some sort of estimate or data on the amount of Medical Marijuana produced in the State of Oregon by our registrants.</li> </ul>	Kuhns/Jesse Sweet
	OMMP and OLCC are working on implementing applicable registrants with getting on board with tracking using CTS.	
	<ul> <li>OMMP sent notice on Friday April 13<sup>th</sup> to dispensaries and processors on what is going to be happening as far as getting them into CTS so they were emailed and mailed notification and that went directly to the person whom is deemed responsible for that facility.</li> <li>This week OMMP is in the process of mailing to growers that qualify for CTS and the process they are needing to go through to activate their CTS account. OMMP created a grow site administrator so growers at a grow site that qualify for CTS need to designate a grower at that grow site to be the administrator at the grow site. They will be able to do that through their OMMOS account. Those that qualify for CTS will login to their OMMOS account designate a GSA, pay their fee and they get pushed over to METRIC which is the CTS vendor and they get their account activated. All those growers are getting notified this week VIA mail on this process. They'll have 30 days to designate a</li> </ul>	



GSA, so we are hoping to start that May 1 but there might be a slight delay. We are going to give those growers till the end of May to designate that GSA then METRIC is going to start credentialing. And they should be in the system by July 1 ready to start tracking.
CTS tracking is going to pertain to grow sites that have 3 or more patients registered at that grow site so this basically equates to more than 12 plants at the grow site. All those grow sites are going to be required to use CTS. Grow sites that are 12 and under which are Marijuana Plants but not home grows, meaning a patient just growing for themselves at their residence are going to still be required to use OMMOS which is monthly tracking system. So, they submit an aggregate report monthly to OMMP.
DATA NEEDS *Current compliance rate with the OMMOS system as far as the people who are required to file and what percentage of those people are filing. We can take this as our base line and move forward with CTS and use a similar number for CTS after July 1.



	What are we as a State doing to investigates these reports further to prevent leakage. CTS is to track from both the Medical Market and the Recreational Market. Might need to work backwards to find out which avenue the leakage is prominently coming from.	
Verification of medical marijuana grow sites	OMMP has a strict confidentiality provision on what we can share not only with law enforcement but what we can share with the public. Generally, the idea is if there is a media report or law enforcement request on an individual that might be suspected of doing anything illegal we will communicate directly with that law enforcement agency with the individual's registration status basically just verifying if they are registered with us or not. Then we do follow up internally if we see news or media articles on the individual from Oregon that has been apprehended and suspected of participating in any illegal activity.	Andre Ourso/Jeff Kuhns/Jesse Sweet
	Law enforcement must call OMMP with an address and we are able to reply with a yes or no if a Medical Marijuana Grow site. Water masters, cities or counties as well. Only verified individuals from the cities and counties can	



call regarding an address. OMMP does not proactively provide information
to law enforcement. *Report or Data to quantify what's coming out of Oregon, what's in the
black market and the sources of the black market. I know there was an
attempt earlier last year with the OSP report and heavy amounts of criticism on the accuracy of the report so, I think it would be good to see a report
done better and people can agree on methodology as far as the accuracy of
the data to get a better understanding of the magnitude of the problem in the state. Where the points are for the leakage.
We need a comprehensive report on cannabis export in the state.
Jeff is wanting to bring some data from OSP and HIDA.
Existing participation in OMMOS and future participation on CTS tracking after July 1 <sup>st</sup> .



Estimate of	Get data on how much Medical Marijuana was produced in a set given time.	Andre Ourso/Jeff
medical	Calendar year 2016 or 2017. Within agency OMMP	Kuhns/Jesse Sweet
marijuana	Deutek Estimate were sumber of plants beaudier receils registered - allow	
production	Rough Estimate max number of plants based on people registered – allow	
	policy makers at least one data point. You will have to make assumptions	
	that people are using their max limit and about yield.	
Audit/random	OLCC, ODA and OHA have the legal ability to do random testing of product	Andre Ourso/Jeff
testing plan	to make sure the product is up to state law standards. Currently have a	Kuhns/Jesse Sweet
	private lab system that are accredited, licensed and all product must be	
	tested in some form before it hits the market. We really don't have a check	
	in this system, this random audit should involve a neutral third party.	
	Someone who is not from the laboratory or a license or registrant. Tested	
	by a lab that doesn't have any interest in the outcome of the tested product	
	other than the safety of the consumer.	
	Integrity checks on potency, a check on the data they are providing the	
	public. And put a check on wholesalers and producers.	
	Develop random testing for pesticides which would involve ODA	



State Reference	Having a state lab for failed pesticide cases holding product back and asking	Andre Ourso/Jeff
Lab	for it to be destroyed due to the lab results. It would be nice to have an	Kuhns/Jesse Sweet
	independent reference lab to go back to validate that result.	
	Consumers are choosing based on potency results, good bad or indifferent.	
	This is driving a lot of pressure on labs to inflate potency results. This may	
	not be as direct public safety issue as pesticide in product but I think it is an	
	issue where we still are struggling with some lab compliance, so that's	
	where I believe a reference lab could benefit.	
Public Comment	Sunnie Sanchez	Andre Ourso/Public
	How many grow sites are in the cities and how many are in the counties.	
	Are there any sanctions surrounding laboratories inflating results?	
	Matthew Mendoza	

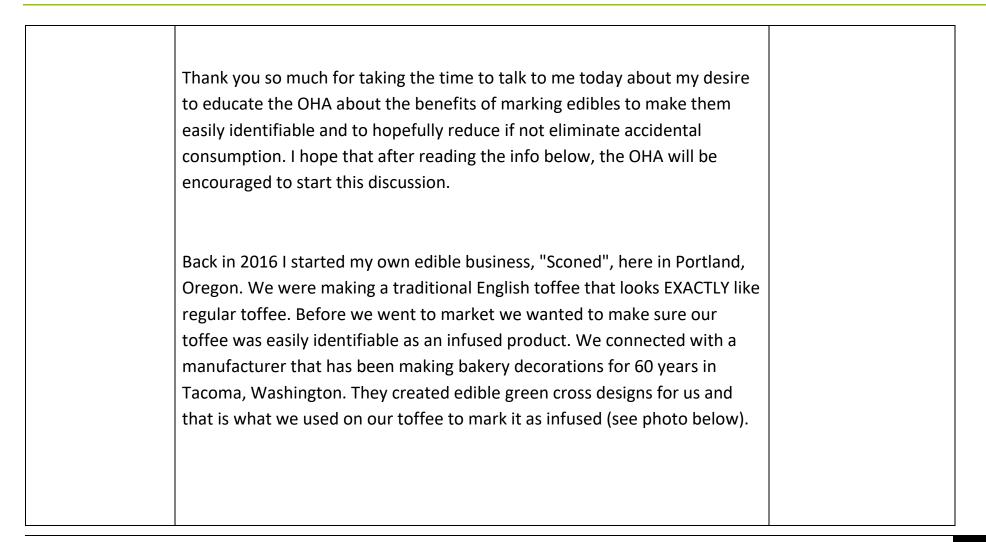


Couldn't encourage you enough to ask for funding to keep myself and others safe from pesticides. It's critical in my option. And thank you, it's nice	
to see someone drive the train on this. I am glad it's important to you.	
Leah D'Ambrosio	
Hi Shannon, I just wanted to follow up on the email I sent to you on Monday. I'm not sure if you saw the news today that a 7th grader took	
edibles to school. If these edibles would have been marked with green crosses there is a chance someone would have seen them and prevented	
this from happening. We absolutely must do something now to stop accidental consumption.	
Here is the link to the article: <u>http://kcby.com/news/local/girl-12-accused-</u>	
of-giving-edible-marijuana-candy-to-other-students-at-springfield-school	
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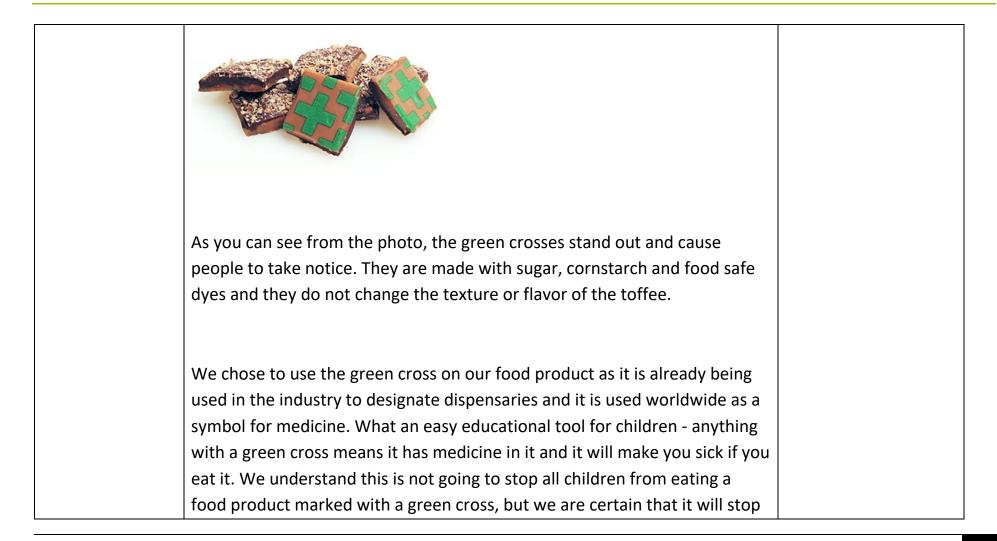


http://registerguard.com/rg/news/local/36667538-75/pot-laced-candy- shared-at-thurston-middle-school-in-springfield.html.csp	
Hopefully Andre or someone at the OHA will want to discuss how we can prevent accidents like this from occurring in the future. With more and more people bringing edibles into the home and more teenagers getting their hands-on edibles, we MUST mark them to make them easily identifiable.	
Thanks so much for listening. Hope you have an amazing day!	
wishing you all the best, Leah	
Dear Shannon,	











most from eating it. And at least the ones that do can tell their parents that they ate the cookie with the green cross and now they are sick, eliminating the need for guessing what happened at a hospital. This is all about awareness!	
As for adults, most of them intuitively know that my toffee is infused when they see the green crosses but even those that don't stop and question why the toffee is marked. The green cross starts a conversation which can then prevent accidental consumption.	
Colorado took the necessary first step of mandating all edibles be marked, but the symbol they chose, the diamond with THC, does not stop children or most adults from consuming them. In fact, Colorado allows molds for candies and chocolates which makes the symbol even less obvious (picture below).	





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brownies too - so should those be banned next? Of course not. We do not want people to have to smoke to get their medication. Edibles are one of the best ways to ingest cannabis.	
If all cannabis edibles were marked with a green cross, we wouldn't need to ban any food products. Here are photos of gummies both unmarked and marked with a green cross.	

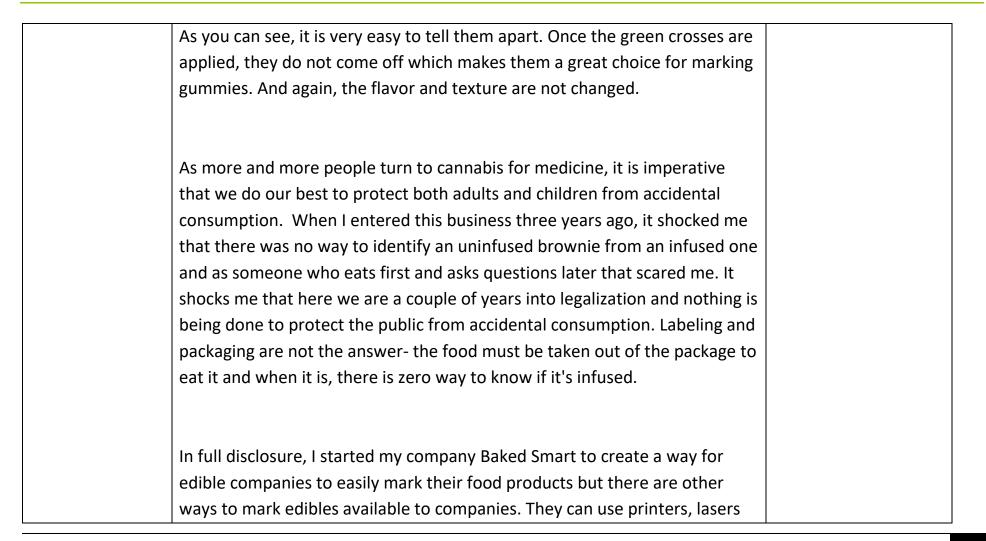
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or other types of edible paper. The cost of marking edibles is not
prohibitive. It costs a less than a penny to mark a gummy. Less than a
penny to give a person time to realize what they are eating is an
infused/medicated product.
As more and more people turn to cannabis, we need to do something to
prevent them from accidentally consuming cannabis. For people who are
drug tested, accidentally consuming cannabis could cost them their job.
Recently in New Mexico, a little girl unknowingly took medicated gummies
to school and was suspended - and I'm sure traumatized by the incident.
These are accidents that can easily be prevented by clearly marking edibles.
Thank you so much for your time. Should anyone at the OHA wish to discuss
this matter further, I would be happy to do so.



Respectfully,	
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