

Task Force on Cannabis-Derived Intoxicants and Illegal Cannabis Production – Cannabinoid Subcommittee – Agenda

Date: Tuesday, August 2, 2022

Time: 9:30 – 11:30

Location: TEAMS

Microsoft Teams meeting

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Agenda:

- **Attendance**
- **Review and discuss considerations and associated questions**

Methods to prevent sales to minors of industrial hemp commodities or products that contain intoxicating cannabinoids

- Are the current OLCC rules acceptable?

845-026-0300 (edited for brevity)

- *Contains 0.5 milligrams or more of:*
 - *Total delta-9-THC;*
 - *Any other tetrahydrocannabinol or tetrahydrocannabinolic acid, including delta-8-tetrahydrocannabinol; or*
 - *Any other cannabinoids advertised as having an intoxicating effect;*
 - *Contains any quantity of artificially derived cannabinoids; or*
 - *The testing was performed using a method with a LOQ that is not sufficient to demonstrate that the total delta-9-THC does not exceed 0.5 milligrams.*
- Is additional authority needed for ODA or OLCC to enforce the sale limits?
 - *OLCC can currently impose a civil penalty of no more than \$10,000 for a violation.*
- Should there be resources given to OLCC or ODA for public outreach?

Testing requirements and methods of enforcement of testing requirements for cannabinoids, including artificially derived cannabinoids, to protect the public health and safety

- Is additional authority needed to enforce the existing testing requirements for hemp products?
- Are additional enforcement resources needed for agency staff to ensure compliance with hemp product testing requirements?

Changes to state law to support the regulation of intoxicating cannabis-derived products and artificially derived cannabinoids *(Next meeting will further address this consideration)*

- Should cannabinoid hemp products be required to comply with label requirements like marijuana before being sold to consumers in Oregon? If no, does the group see a need for minimum labeling standards?
 - Which agency should be responsible for setting label requirements and taking administrative action on violations?
 - What are the impacts on agency capacity if enforcement is increased?
 - Should the law address products containing Artificially Derived Cannabinoids manufactured in Oregon, and sold out of State?
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- **Next Steps – Future Meetings**

Resources:

OLCC – [Chapter 845 Division 26](#) – Adult Use Cannabis and Hemp Concentration Limits

OLCC – [Chapter 845 Division 25](#) – Recreational Marijuana

- [845-025-1310](#) - Artificially Derived Cannabinoids
- [845-025-7145](#) - Artificially Derived Cannabinoid Labeling

OLCC – Whitepaper: [Considerations in Establishing Cannabinoid Limits for Hemp Products](#)

OHA – [Chapter 333 Division 7](#) – Marijuana and Hemp Testing

- [333-007-0430](#) - Standards for Adult Use Cannabinoid and CBD Compliance Testing