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MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the Independent Laboratory Advisory Committee (ILAC)

From: Medical Marijuana Program Staff, DPBH

Date: July 30, 2015

Re: Staff Report: Research from other states regarding what constitutes a serving size for

cannabis flower vs. edible products – ILAC agenda item 6

Numerous topics were discussed at the July 1, 2015 ILAC meeting. The Division of Public and Behavioral Health (Division) staff were asked to provide insight on the following laboratory testing issues. The following research results were gathered from a variety of internet sources. Some of these were official government sites, others were unofficial sources. The Division is therefore not able to confirm the currency or accuracy of all the information that appears in this report.

Colorado

Production facilities packaging for retail must comply with a maximum 10 milligram active THC serving size.

Labels must state: "The standardized serving size for this product includes no more than 10 milligrams of active THC."

Manufacturers must package and label edible retail marijuana products by standardized requirements for three categories:

Category #1 – Single-Serving Edible Retail Marijuana Product

- Single unit for sale
- Containing 10mg or less of active THC
- Example: One, 10mg or less cookie, truffle, or gummie, etc.

- Example: Two, 5mg cookies, truffles, or gummies, etc.
- Example: Pouch of granola, popcorn, etc.

Category #2 - Single-Serving Edible Retail Marijuana Products

- More than one, packaging- and labeling-compliant Single-Serving Edible Retail Marijuana Product (SSERMP), placed in external packaging, as the unit for sale to the consumer
- Total amount of active THC in unit for sale cannot exceed 100mg
- Example: Blister pack of 10mg or less pills, lozenges, gummies, etc. where each blister is Child-Resistant
- Example: Cardboard box or cellophane bag of compliant SSERMPs

Category #3 – Multiple-Serving Edible Retail Marijuana Product

- Single unit for sale
- Containing more than 10mg active THC but no more than 100mg
- The product is not a bundle of individually packaged and compliant SSERMPs, but product has demarcations that allow it to be easily separated at each single serving of active THC
- Example: One, more than 10mg chocolate bar
- Example: One, more than 10mg soft drink
- Example: Child-Resistant Bottle of ten, 10mg or less pills / lozenges, Child-Resistant bag of ten, 10mg or less gummies or cookies, etc. not individually packaged
- Example: Five, 20mg cookies, where each cookie is demarcated down middle and each half is 10mg active THC
 - *We have far more detailed documents that go into precise packaging requirements per each of these 3 categories. There is also a separate set of Retail Marijuana Store packaging/labeling requirements

Washington

Labels for marijuana infused products (solid edible and liquid edible) must include a recommended serving size in total milligrams of active THC.

Maximum serving size is not set or quantified by regulators. The State Liquor Board set serving size for recreational marijuana at 10 mg of THC, 100 mg of THC maximum per product, and a single unit of marijuana-infused extract for inhalation cannot exceed one gram.

Marijuana-infused solid edible products. If there is more than one serving in the package, each serving must be packaged individually in childproof packaging and placed in the outer package.

Marijuana-infused liquid edible products. If there is more than one serving in the package, a measuring device must be included in the package with the product.

Marijuana-infused products in solid form that contain more than one serving must be scored to indicate individual serving sizes, and labeled so that the serving size is prominently displayed on the packaging.

<u>Maine</u>
The registered patient shall let the facility know what dosage gives relief. The lowest dosage possible that gives the registered patient relief is optimal.