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The Economic Impact of Legalization on OMMP



Sample annual cost of OMMP patient application fee and out-of-pocket medical care, Grower costs

Annual Cost to Patients		Annual fees – OMMP g	Annual fees – OMMP grower	
Annual OMMP patient application fees Base application fee, or	\$200	Annual grow site registration fee. (\$200/patient, up to 8 patients) (\$200 x 8 Patients)	\$2 \$1,	
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)	\$60	Annual CTS system user fee	\$480/ Si	
Oregon Health Plan (OHP)	\$50	Total initial cost to grower (w/ 8 patients)	\$2, (
Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or U.S. Veteran,	\$20	Additional potential costs to a grow site*	\$1,0	
Estimated annual medical appointment	\$150	*CTS growers must have a state certified scale on the premi which must be calibrated on a yearly basis. Depending on harvest process, a grower may purchase two scales, one platform and one hanging. The hanging scale purchased b platform scales range in cost from \$300-\$1300 and certified hanging scales are in the \$700 range.		
Grow site registration fee (if growing for self and not exempt)	\$200			
Total patient annual cost range	\$170 to \$550	METRC data input costs: This cost can vary but an 8 patient that is frequently transferring to patients will have this additional cost whatever it may be.		

Annual fees – OMMP grower		OLCC licensing fees - producer		
Annual grow site registration fee. (\$200/patient, up to 8 patients) (\$200 x 8 Patients)	\$200 - \$1,600	Micro Tier I	\$1,000	
		Micro Tier II	\$2,000	
Annual CTS system user fee	\$480/Grow Site	Tier I	\$3,750	
		Tier II	\$5,750	
Total annual fees to grower w/ 8 patients	\$2,080	Processors, Wholesalers, and	\$4,750	
Additional potential costs to a	\$1,000 +	Retailers		
grow site*		Hemp Certificate	\$500	
*CTS growers must have a state certified scale which must be calibrated on a yearly basis.	on the premises	Medical Canopy	\$100	
METRC data input costs: This cost can vary but that is frequently transferring to patients will additional cost.				

785 growers – 4,249 patients

OMMP designated grower inventory as a % of OLCC aggregate inventory– usable marijuana – (growers with three or more patients)

Plants – Patients x 6	25,494
Pounds produced – Plants x 2 lbs.	50,988
Pounds used – Patients x 1.5 lbs.*	6,373
Total inventory less patient needs (50,988 lbs. – 6,373 lbs.)	44,615
% of total usable marijuana inventory (44,615 lbs./1.375M lbs.**)	3.24%

*As this number goes up, the percentage of total OMMP inventory among the designated grower with three or more patients population as a percentage of total OLCC usable marijuana inventory, drops. This is the minimum amount of usable marijuana usually provided for patients annually, it often exceeds that amount.

**aggregate inventory of usable marijuana across all licensees. - "Figure 7, OLCC Recreational Marijuana Supply and Demand Legislative Report - 2019"

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Growers, Grow Sites, Patients, Grow Site Administrators

Funding for All Cannabis Programs – Medical and Adult Use.

Revenue In **Revenue Out** Inventory This illustrates an overall approach to Fees funding both medical and adult use **Retail Tax** cannabis programs. (TBD) Revenue OMMP can no longer meet costs from from Sales ٠ OMMP patient and grower fees and needs stable Up to 25% of \$8M/yr. funding retail cannabis The OCC has no way of making changes sales. without requesting funding. Funding • Research cannot be funded. Patient Program cannot be funded. Patient Card • Patient Access for Low-income, no Fees Research subsidy money. \$3-\$5M/yr. \$2M TBD

Tax Revenue from Retail Sales

Inventory Fees

Patient Card Fees

25% This comes off the top. Statutory levels apply to remaining revenue

Date and level sensitive. If you have too much after a certain date, a fee is assessed, this fee can be offset with an equal donation of inventory to patient access program

Minimal contribution but support on-line application system.

Timeline for rollout of funding and new OMMA



- Fully fund cannabis programs projects and innovations across Oregon
- 2. Let the Cannabis Commission complete its work
- 3. Get the Oregon Health Plan involved
- 4. Get Licensees involved
- 5. Put all cultivation under the Department of Agriculture
- 6. Get out of METRC