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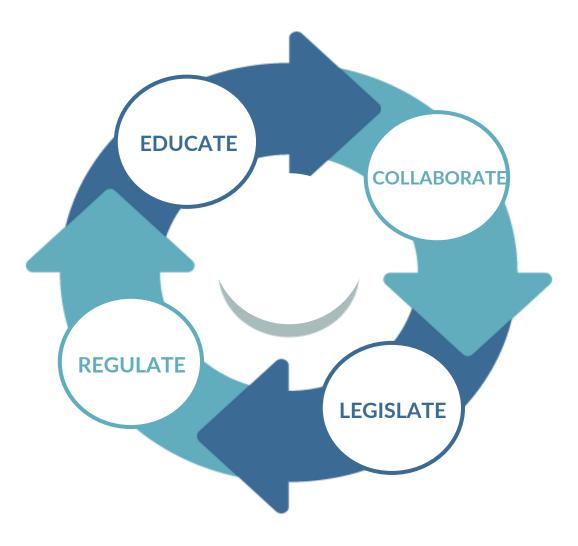
### ABOUT HdL

#### Serves:

- 303 cities
- 48 counties
- 108 transaction districts
- Partnered with over 175 local agencies to develop cannabis policies
- Team consists of former policymakers, law enforcement and cannabis regulators with State, County and local level experience
- Reviewed and evaluated over 3,500 cannabis business applications for local agencies
- HdL staff has experience conducting over 17,000 cannabis compliance reviews in California, Colorado, and Nevada



## **PATH TO SUCCESS STARTS WITH EDUCATION**



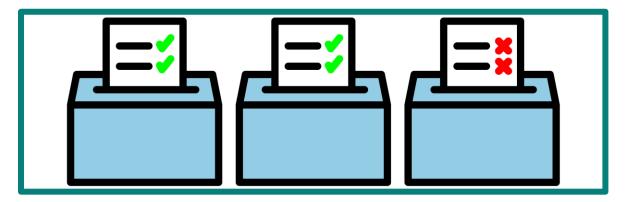


# **PROPOSITION 64 ELECTION RESULTS**

Statewide passed with 56% of the vote; 44% opposed

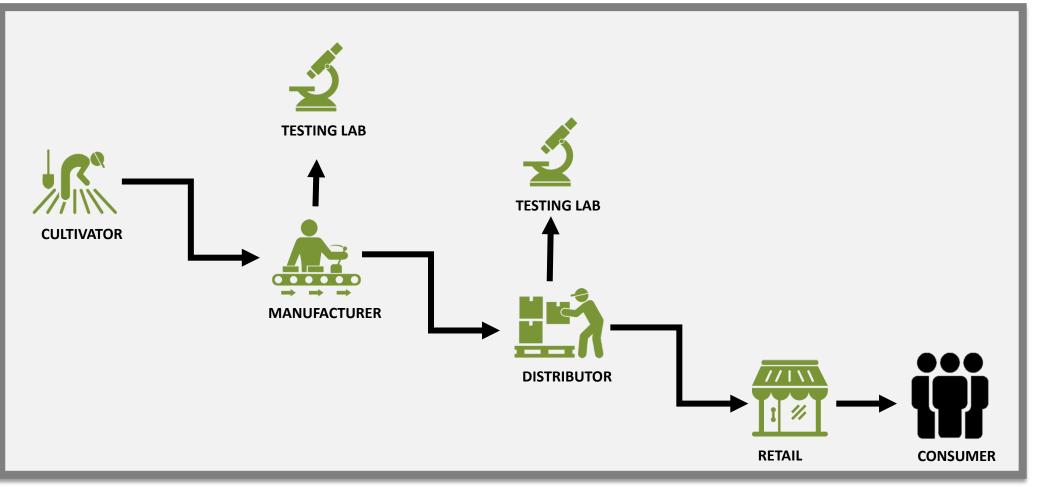
Los Angeles **County** 59.54% of voters supported; 40.46% opposed

**City of Claremont** 59.20% of voters supported; 40.80% opposed





## CANNABIS BUSINESS CATEGORIES







## CANNABIS STATE LICENSES BY TYPE AS OF 3/1/22

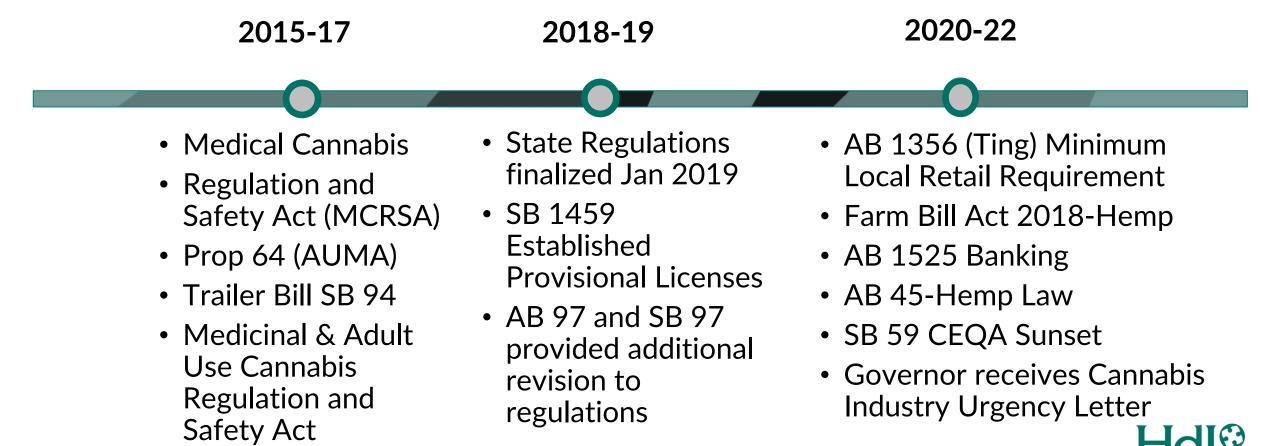
- 8,317 Cultivation
  - 889 Manufacturer
  - 849 Retailers
  - 366 Retailers Non-Storefront
- 1,062 Distributors
  - 151 Distributor Transport Only
  - 311 Microbusinesses
    - 44 Testing Labs
- 44 Cannabis Event Organizers

12,033 Total





## CALIFORNIA CANNABIS LAWS





## **C** LOCAL CONTROL AUTHORITY

- State must notify the local jurisdiction when it receives a commercial cannabis application
- The law does not supersede or limit existing local authority for law enforcement activity, enforcement of local zoning requirements or local ordinances
- Health & Safety Code 11362.775 (Medical Marijuana Program) was repealed as of January 9, 2019





## OTHER KEY CHANGES TO STATE REGULATIONS

- Local Regulatory Ordinances will not be subject to CEQA until July 1, 2021 B&P Section 26055 (h)
- County of Santa Cruz, etal court decision on deliveries
- Farmer vs BCC billboard court decision





## **STATUS OF OTHER AGENCIES IN THE REGION:**

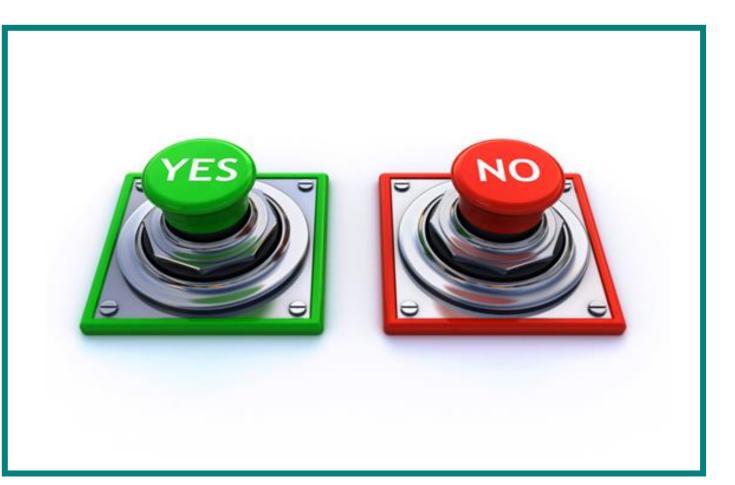
- Corona
- Los Angeles Co
- Pasadena
- Pomona
- Riverside
- Riverside Co
- San Bernardino





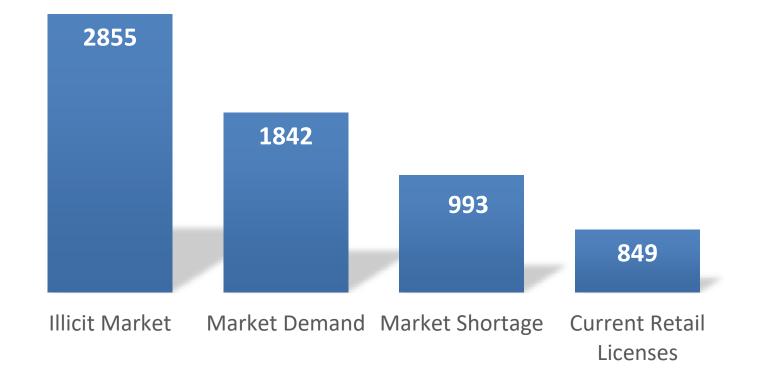
## CITIZEN INITIATIVES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

- El Monte
- El Segundo
- Huntington Beach
- Hermosa Beach
- Lake Forest
- Manhattan Beach
- Ontario
- Redondo Beach
- South El Monte



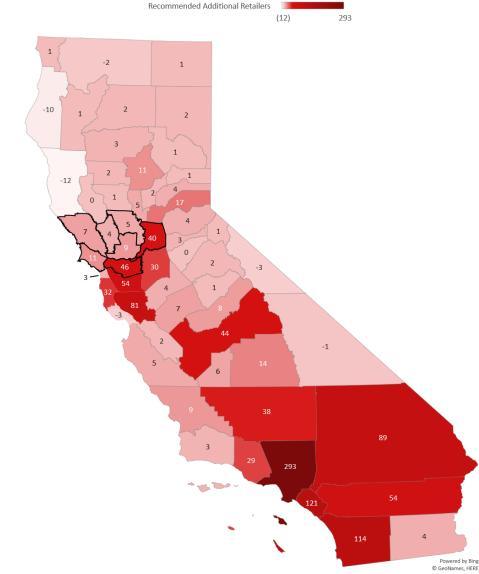




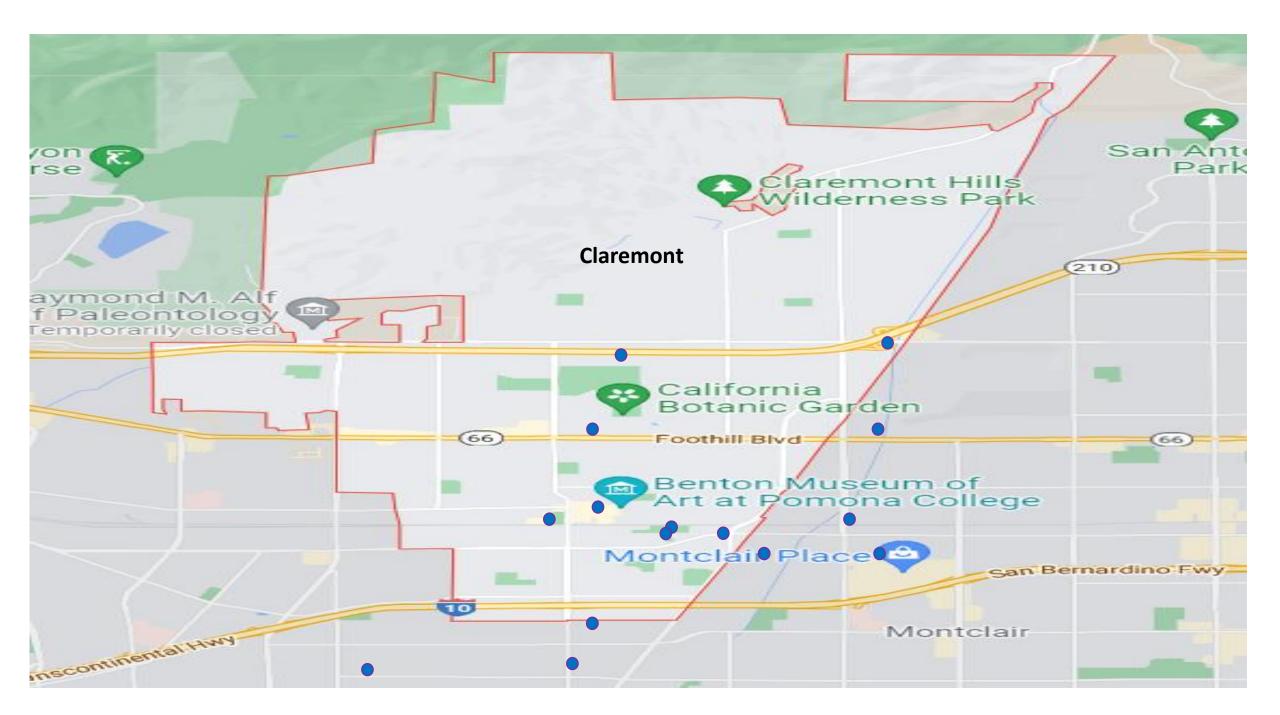


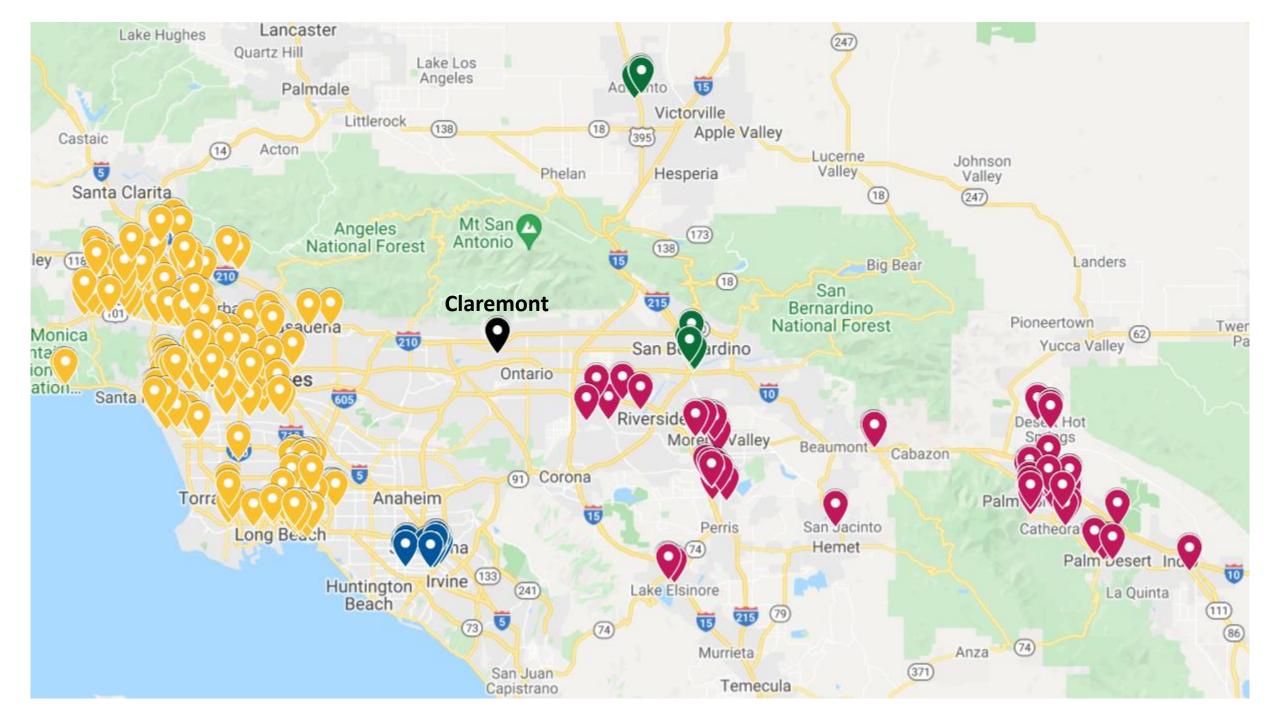


### CA CANNABIS RETAIL MARKET POTENTIAL LICENSE SHORTAGE









### POLICY DECISIONS





### CANNABIS POLICY DEVELOPMENT

"Policies designed today will help shape how your industry looks tomorrow." -HdL Companies



### UPDATING CANNABIS POLICIES NOW IS IMPORTANT BECAUSE:



finalized and have changed local policies Consumer trends have changed and their perception of cannabis

Businesses and investors are looking at places to locate It is now legal: either establish regulations or maintain the ban



## **Policy Decisions Based on Activities**

#### **Consumer Demand**

- ✓ Personal Cultivation
- ✓ Out of Town Deliveries
- ✓ Non-Store Front Retailer In Town
- ✓ Retailer (Dispensaries) In Town
- Consumption Lounges
- ✓ Special Events

### **Economic Development**

- Cultivation Facilities
- ✓ Manufacturing Facilities
- ✓ Distribution Facilities
- ✓ Testing Labs
- ✓ Generates Jobs
- ✓ Generates Revenue



### **CITY OF CLAREMONT Core Values - Community Priorities**

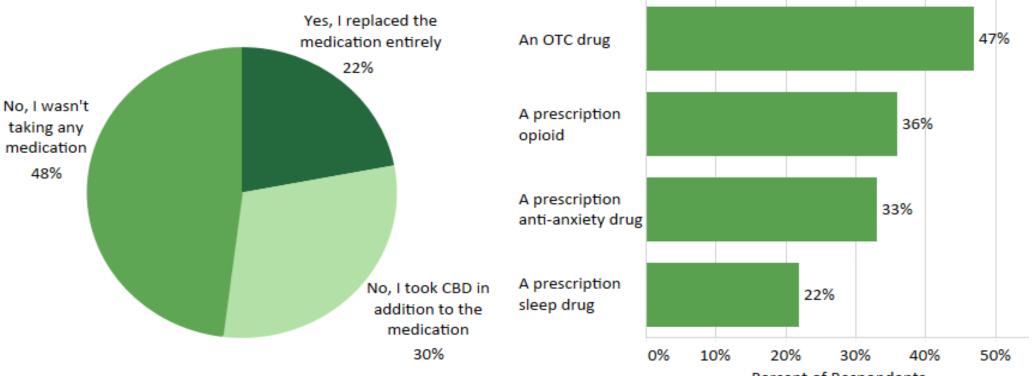






#### Did You Use CBD to Replace a Prescription or OTC Drug?

What Drug Did You Replace With CBD?



Percent of Respondents

#### Source: Consumer Reports

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# **MYTH OR REALITY: RETAIL CANNABIS BUSINESSES**

- Impacts to surrounding businesses
- Loitering around the business
- Theft or robberies
- Illegal sales in parking lots or street
- Parking issues
- Display of signs
- Property Purchases/Leases of retail increases property value







- Creates more foot traffic for other businesses in the area
- Stimulates consumers from outside of the city to shop in town
- Incentivizes other businesses to move into vacant stores
- Generates new source of revenue for City
- Creates confidence as cannabis businesses normalize to the community







#### Local jurisdictions should develop ordinances which address:

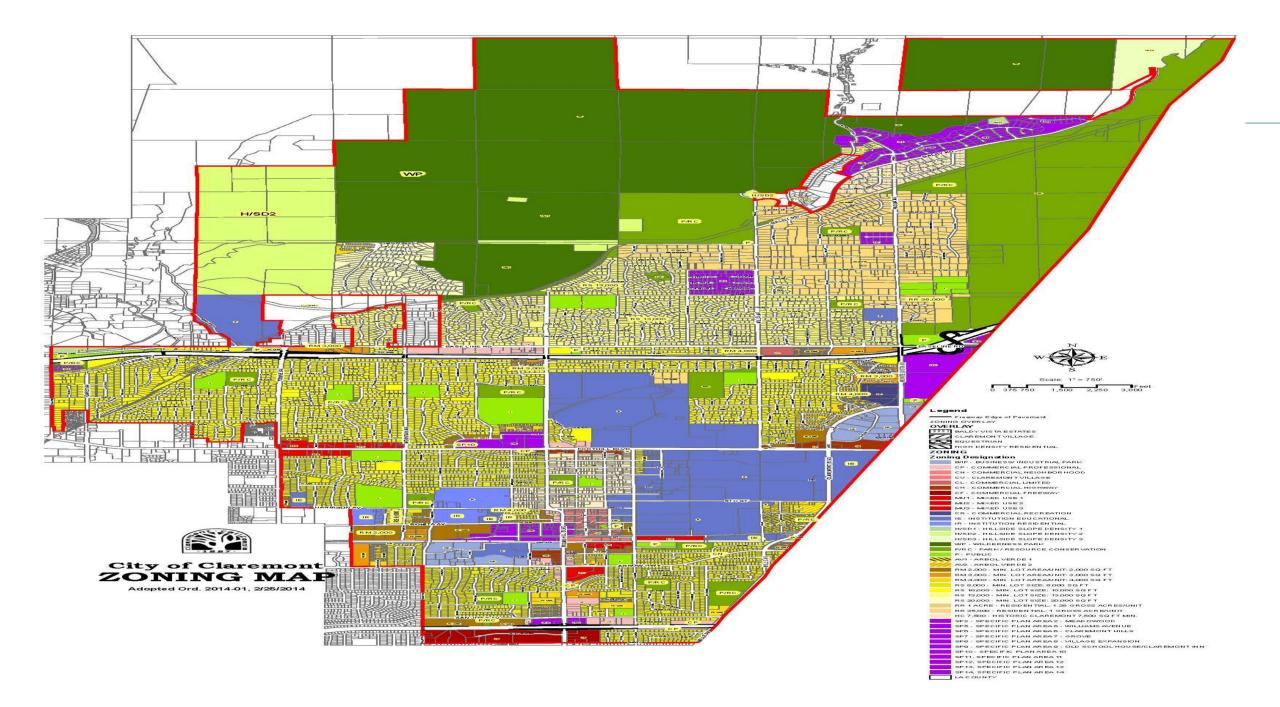




## CITY OF CLAREMONT COMBERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS

B/IP	Business/Industrial Park
СР	Commercial Professional
CN	Commercial Neighborhood
CV	Claremont Village
CL	Commercial Limited
СН	Commercial Highway
CF	Commercial Freeway
MU	Mixed Use





## STRATEGIES TO ADDRESS YOUTH ACCESS

- City can limit hours of retail operations
- Licensed retailers cannot sell cannabis to persons under 18
- Licensed retailers cannot allow persons under 18 on the licensed premises
- Cities can establish routine inspections to enforce underage sales





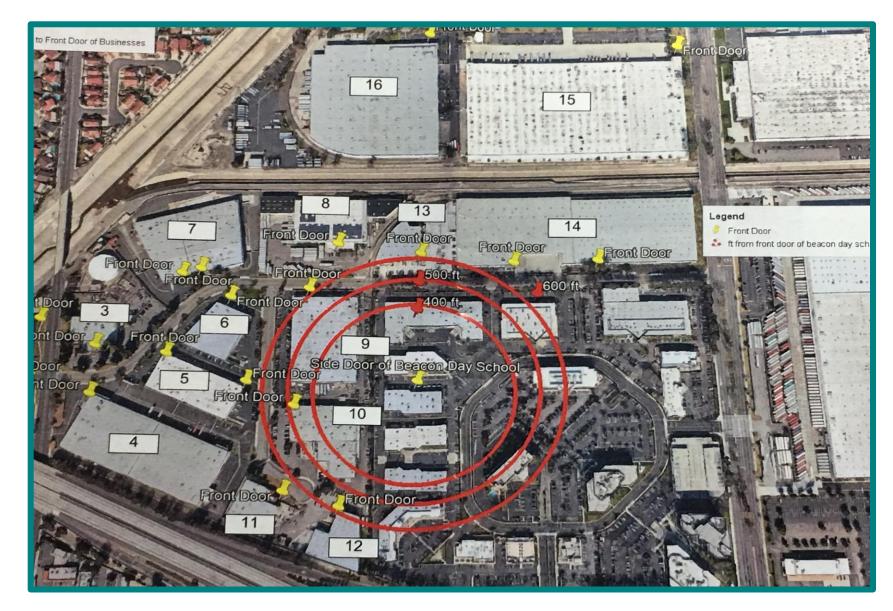
# STATE-MANDATED BUFFER ZONES

- Cannabis businesses cannot be located within 600 feet of a "sensitive use," defined as a school, day care center, or youth center. This rule includes private schools, but not those in private homes.
- Day Care Center: Includes preschools but not home day cares with less than 14 children.





### LAND USE BUFFER OPTIONS





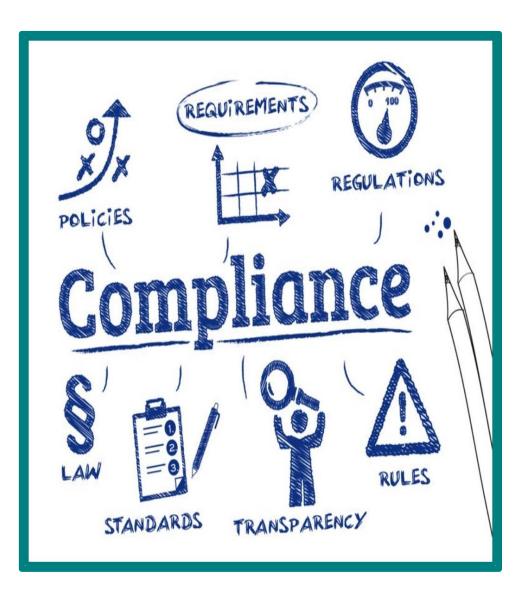
Addressing Public Concerns through Regulations



### A REGULATORY SYSTEM CAN:

- Give the local agency authority and control over licensing
- Require applicants to comply with robust requirements
- Enhance accountability for security and product safety
- Reduce intervention from the Federal Government by complying with the Cole Memo and other state laws





#### A REGULATORY ORDINANCE CAN INCLUDE:

- Limited number of business licenses
- ✓ Access control requirements
- ✓ Police access
- Police background checks
- Record reporting/retention requirements
- $\checkmark$  Investigation and inspection protocols
- Good neighbor policy mitigation
- Suspension, fines, and permit revocation





#### NON-COMPLIANT

#### COMPLIANT

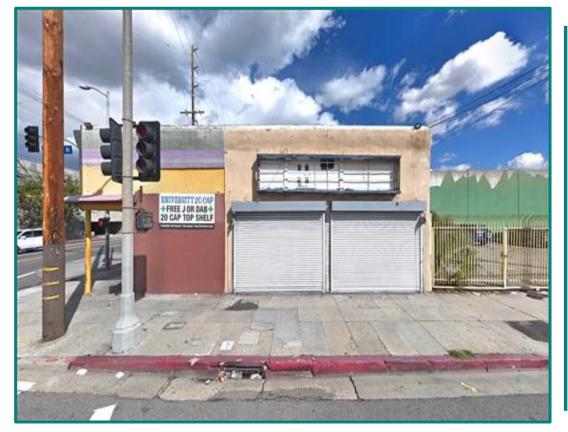






#### NON-COMPLIANT











### **RETAILER/DISPENSARY/MICROBUSINESS**







#### ILLEGAL



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### MANUFACTURING





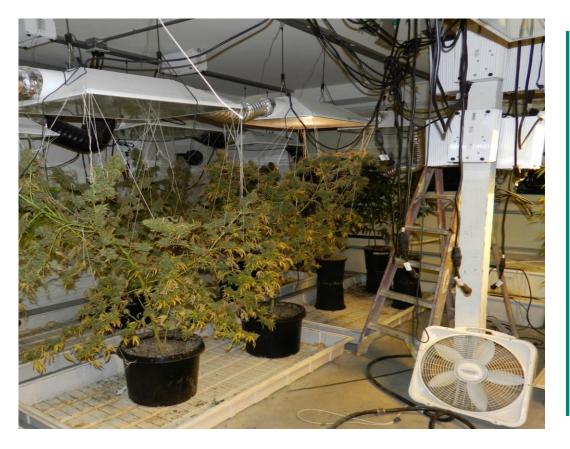




### DISTRIBUTION



#### ILLEGAL









# Tax & Fee Revenues

# **REVENUE GENERATING STRATEGIES**



## Standard fees to recover City costs



General tax to be considered by the voters in November 2022 or 2024; 50% +1 tax to general fund



## LOCAL TAX REVENUE PROJECTIONS

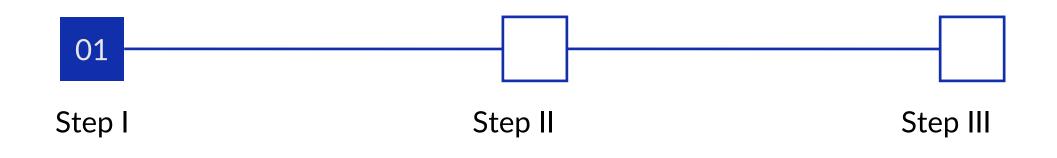
#### **Annual Revenue Estimates: Scenario\***

- Very Conservative (4%): \$400,000
- Moderate (5%): \$500,000
- Aggressive (6%): \$600,000
  - Assumes 2 storefront retailers with an average of \$5M in gross receipts. This scenario will also generate an additional \$100,000 in local sales tax.



\*Emerging market makes it difficult to assess with total accuracy

### PROCESS FOR SUCCESSFUL REGULATORY FRAMEWORK DEVELOPMENT-IF APPLICABLE

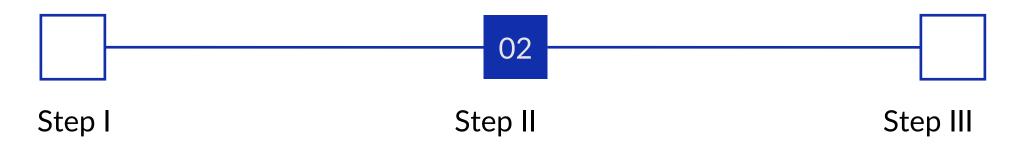




- Educate the City Council and the community
- Conduct community survey/stakeholder meeting
- Analyze sensitive buffers and make recommendations
- Evaluate impacts of surrounding jurisdictions/neighborhoods



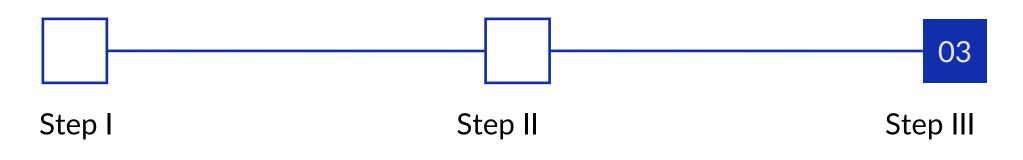
### PROCESS FOR SUCCESSFUL REGULATORY FRAMEWORK DEVELOPMENT-IF APPLICABLE



- ✓ Draft a regulatory ordinance which creates best practices
- ✓ Draft zoning ordinance and present to Planning Commission
- Conduct study sessions & public hearing to City Council on regulatory and zoning ordinance



### PROCESS FOR SUCCESSFUL REGULATORY FRAMEWORK DEVELOPMENT-IF APPLICABLE



Develop a merit-based application process or hybrid/lottery



- Establish application fees to recover all associated cost with the application process
- Present a Cannabis Tax Measure to the Voters for approval



# **COMMUNITY POLICY DISCUSSION**

- 1. Should cannabis storefront retail businesses be permitted in the City?
- 2. How many business should be allowed in the City?
- 3. What type of restrictions should be placed on each of the operations?
- 4. What type of application process should be established for the issuance of the retail permits?
- 5. What are your concerns in allowing cannabis storefront retail businesses to be permitted in the City?

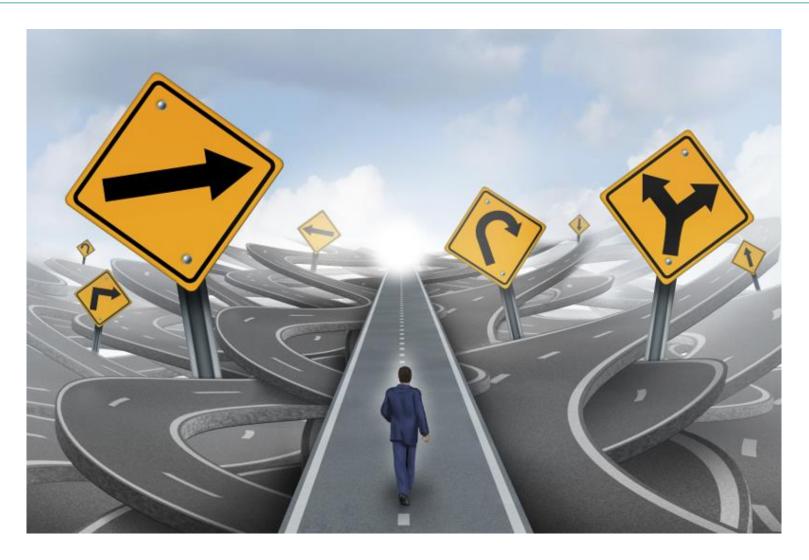


## COMMUNITY POLICY DISCUSSION (cont'd)

- 1. Should non-retail cannabis business be allowed in the City? For example, cultivation, manufacturing, distribution and microbusinesses?
- 2. How many non-retail cannabis business should be allowed in the City?
- 3. What type of restrictions should be placed on each of the operations?
- 4. What type of application process should be established for the issuance of the permits?
- 5. What are your concerns in allowing cannabis non-retail businesses to be permitted in the City?



# THE DECISION IS YOURS





### THANK YOU!

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