



BALLOT MEASURE PRIMARY ARGUMENT SUBMISSION FORM

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Measure __:

Advisory Vote Only: Should the City draft and adopt an ordinance to allow and regulate commercial manufacturing of cannabis products on sites in the City's IND (Industrial) Zoning District and/or on existing greenhouse sites in the City's A-1 (Agriculture/Exclusive Floriculture) Zoning District?

Primary Argument in Favor:

According to the City of HMB, 69% of voters favored Proposition 64, which legalized a regulated cannabis industry statewide two years ago. These cannabis ballot 23 measures are a continuation of the process to implement a local, regulated cannabis 36 industry in alignment with the mandate of our voters from 2016.

The Coastside Cannabis Coalition supports this advisory measure to draft and adopt 57 an ordinance to allow and locally regulate commercial manufacturing of cannabis 70 products on sites in the City's IND Zoning District and/or on existing greenhouse sites in the City's A-1 Zoning District.

Eligible IND Zoning Districts include Spanish Town on Hwy, 92 and may include 103 properties on Lewis Foster Drive that fall outside of required set backs from schools, 115 daycares, and other child care centers. Manufacturing in A-1 zoning would allow 127 cultivators to process their cannabis into derivative products onsite, without having 138 to move the cannabis to another location for processing, thereby reducing overall 150 risk of theft or diversion.

Cannabis manufacturing can appear to be one of the scarier aspects of licensed (48 cannabis activities. However, regulated cannabis manufacturing activities must (76 utilize engineer-approved, closed-loop extraction systems. These are the same (88 certified extraction systems used for botanical extractions in mainstream industries (98 such as essential oils or pharmaceuticals. These closed-loop systems must be 210 maintained in C1D1 blast-proof rooms, and further manufacturing must take place in clean laboratory spaces and commercial kitchens. 229

We believe that the perceived risks of cannabis manufacturing activities are already 241 addressed and managed by the required safety, security, and environmental 257 protection measures included in state cannabis regulations. Passing this measure to 267 allow local cannabis manufacturing would support the full value chain of cannabis 274 activities on the coast, allowing cultivators to produce their own products locally 286 and entrepreneurs to access all aspects of commercial cannabis activities allowable. 297

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