

Marijuana and Ohio

If enacted:

- Physicians would not be subject to any disciplinary or criminal action if the person issues a medical marijuana certification, possibly creating another “pill-mill” doctor system.
- There are no restrictions on marketing, including whether pot shops will be able to market on billboards, buses, television, radio, print advertisements and social media.
- Marijuana edibles and marijuana-infused beverages will be sold. These products contain higher THC (the high) in other legalized states, which is causing more dangerous consequences such as children poisonings, adverse health effects, etc.
- People using marijuana for medicinal purposes will be allowed to use marijuana in public, schools, daycares and any other open area.
- People using marijuana for medicinal purposes will be allowed to use marijuana in the workplace.
- Children of any age could receive marijuana with the written consent of a parent.
- 1159 legal pot shops would be allowed in Ohio. Comparatively, there are only 203 Starbucks



- Landlords beware – There will be four plants that would be allowed to be grown. Home grows in other states lead to mold, mildew and other issues which damage the property.
- There is no requirement for physician training in how to recommend marijuana to patients.
- Homegrown marijuana can be shared between individuals, continuing the ability of the black market to operate.
- There are no limits to the amount of marijuana that a physician can recommend allowing for abuse of the drug.

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Drug Free Action Alliance is a statewide, 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization founded in 1987. We deliver up-to-date information and develop initiatives that serve the immediate needs of those working to prevent substance abuse throughout the State of Ohio and beyond.

While young people are our primary target population, we also engage in efforts to promote healthy lifestyles for all Ohioans. We form partnerships with businesses, community members, substance abuse prevention professionals, policy makers, law enforcement, school personnel, and, most importantly, parents.