

**HB 3610 Task Force on
Alcohol Addiction and Pricing Services**

The Work Plan

(3) The task force shall study the following issues:

- (a) Alcohol addiction and alcohol addiction prevention;
- (b) The distribution of resources for alcohol addiction treatment;
- (c) The current overall funding for alcohol addiction treatment programs, including the levels of funding for programs by the state and local governments, existing metrics used to measure effectiveness of funding and of programs and the amount that community care organizations spend on alcohol addiction treatment;
- (d) The cost to this state of alcohol addiction;
- (e) The benefits and drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages and wine; and
- (f) Additional funding options for alcohol addiction treatment, including modifying the current distribution of alcohol tax revenue and increasing taxes on alcohol, and the potential economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries.

Purpose of the Work Plan: The purpose of this work plan is to establish a structured approach for the Task Force on Alcohol Addiction and Pricing Services to address issues surrounding alcohol consumption and addiction. This document outlines key activities, initiatives, and responsibilities to ensure that the Task Force's mandates are fulfilled in a timely and effective manner.

Meeting Agendas and Objectives: At least 48 hours before each Task Force meeting, an agenda will be provided, specifying the issues to be discussed and the objectives for that session. This advance notice allows Task Force members to prepare thoroughly, ensuring that each meeting remains focused on the key issues under consideration.

Roles and Responsibilities: The work plan serves as a guide to help staff identify necessary stakeholders, plan presentations, and assign roles to avoid duplication.

Communication and Transparency: The work plan promotes transparency in how information is reported to stakeholders. Audio and video recordings of each meeting provide context, helping OLCC staff keep the Task Force Chair, Representative Tawn Sanchez, informed of emerging opportunities and challenges. Ongoing communication ensures that potential issues can be anticipated and addressed proactively.

Consolidation: The Task Force continues to consult with the Legislative Revenue Officer on specific issues described in subsection (3) of HB 3610. The work plan is designed to be flexible, allowing for adjustments based on the availability of invited speakers, changes in Task Force priorities, and unforeseen developments. Agenda items may be revised as needed during each meeting to reflect evolving needs and new requests.

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Meeting Dates	Speakers & Topics	Task Force Issues to Study	Resources	Meeting Summary
The task force may adopt rules necessary for the operation of the task force.				
<p>January 12, 2024</p> <p>Meeting # 1 Agenda Audio/ Video</p> <p>Oregon State Legislature, Room 278, 900 Court St. NE, Salem Oregon 97301</p>	<p>Opening Remarks, Overview and Organizational Meeting</p> <p>Craig Prins, Director, OLCC Welcome and Roll Call</p> <p>Introduction of Task Force Members</p> <p>Adoption of Task Force Rules</p> <p>Review of Operating Procedures</p> <p>Overview Public Meeting/ Records law</p> <p>Election of Chair</p>	<p>Organize Task Force and review requirements contained in enabling legislation (HB 3610).</p> <p>Brief members on their specific roles and task force requirements.</p> <p>DOJ General Summary: Scope of Authority of Task Force Members and Public Official Status; Liabilities and Protections from Liability.</p> <p>Review and identify next meeting, general work plan and timeline for future meetings.</p>	<p>Presentations Public Meetings: Legal Requirements</p> <p>Task Force Overview</p> <p>Resources: Task Force - DRAFT Proposed Rules Procedures</p>	<p>Summary of Focused Discussion: The Task Force on Alcohol Pricing and Addiction Services convened to discuss key aspects of its mandate, including a presentation on HB 3610, which established the Task Force. Due to inclement weather, many Task Force members attended the meeting via Zoom. The Department of Justice (DOJ) provided an overview of Public Meeting Law requirements, ensuring compliance with transparency and governance standards. Director Craig Prins presented an outline of the Task Force's proposed rules and procedures, as well as its duties, responsibilities, and meeting framework.</p>
Public Health Agency Reports: OHA on alcohol addiction and prevention generally.				
<p>Thursday, Feb 1 Time: 3pm – 5pm</p> <p>Meeting # 2 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>Oregon State Legislature, R 278; 900 Court St. NE, Salem Oregon 97301</p>	<p>Informational Meeting: Resources and Programs Invited Speakers Only (30 mins each)</p> <p>Annaliese Dolph, Director Oregon Drug and Policy Commission (ADPC) Presentation</p> <p>Dean E. Sidelinger, MD MSEd Health Officer and State Epidemiologist Public Health Division, OHA</p> <p>Proposed Work Plan, goals, and future agenda.</p>	<p>Purpose/objectives: Resources Alcohol and substance abuse Main source of alcohol addiction – Beer, Spirits, Wine Organizations that can provide expert input.</p> <p>Health Systems Division (HSD) presentation to the ADPC; 2020-2025 Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission Strategic Plan (pdf)</p>	<p>Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Evidence-based practice to address alcohol-related harm in Oregon</p> <p>Presentations Overview: Alcohol Addiction with OHA/ADPC</p> <p>Alcohol Consumption in Oregon; A Public Health Perspective (Oregon Health Authority)</p> <p>Oregon Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission</p>	<p>Summary of Focused Discussion: OHA's Dr. Dean Sidelinger provided an overview of excessive alcohol use as a significant public health issue in Oregon, outlining its definitions, impacts, and the role of public health in monitoring data, identifying trends, and promoting health initiatives. The discussion emphasized the benefits of integrating public health mass media campaigns with policy measures to address the issue effectively. ADPC Director Annaliese Dolph highlighted the statutory establishment of the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission (ADPC) and its mandate to develop a strategic approach to promote evidence-based best practices. The presentation also addressed the importance of collaboration with participating</p>

				agencies to achieve the commission's objectives.
OHA Follow-up with Dr. Sejal Hathi: The cost of alcohol addiction and Prevention				
<p>Friday, Feb 23rd 2:00pm – 4:00pm</p> <p>Meeting # 3 Agenda (Revised) Audio/Video</p> <p>Oregon State Legislature, R278 900 Court St. NE, Salem, 97301 **Virtual Attendance Encouraged Due to Space Limitations**</p>	<p>Informational Meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invited Speakers Only Welcome and Roll Call, Chair Rep. Sanchez Discussion of 2024 Work Plan Rep. Sanchez/OLCC Staff Dean E. Sidelinger, MD MEd Health Officer State Epidemiologist Public Health Division 	<p>The cost to this state of alcohol addiction.</p> <p>Current overall funding for alcohol addiction and treatment programs.</p> <p>Levels of funding for programs by state and local governments. Existing metrics used to measure effectiveness of funding.</p> <p>Questionnaire Responses from HB 3610 Task Force Members</p>	<p>Roll Call, Task Force Workplan Resources: Economic Analysis of Excessive Alcohol Consumption in Oregon (pdf)</p> <p>Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HB 3610 Task Force Work Plan Alcohol Consumption in Oregon Q & A - Oregon Health Authority 	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Representative Tawn Sanchez opened a special meeting by welcoming attendees and emphasizing her intention to foster an open dialogue without a pre-determined agenda. She welcomed Dr. Sejal Hathi, Director OHA, facilitated a discussion to address questions from industry representatives and concerns related to the 2022 study on the impact of beer and wine taxes on alcohol consumption. This discussion aimed to ensure transparency and inclusivity in addressing the Task Force’s objectives.</p>
Oregon Health Authority (OHA): Distribution of Resources for Alcohol Prevent and Addiction Treatment				
<p>Thurs, March 14 1:00pm – 3:00pm</p> <p>Meeting # 4</p> <p>Location: Oregon Liquor & Cannabis Commission 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p> <p>Agenda Audio/Video</p>	<p>Informational and Discussion Dr. Andrew Dyke, Senior Economist and Partner, ECONorthwest</p> <p>Alcohol Harms and Burden Report: Impact of alcohol taxes on consumer habits.</p> <p>Samantha Byers, Behavioral Health, OHA Overview of Substance Use Disorder Continuum of Care in Oregon</p>	<p>Suggestion from TF member: determine if the goal should be a statewide discussion or is the objective to understand what statewide resources are then allocated to certain providers like county providers? What is the cost to this state of alcohol addiction?</p> <p>Are there sufficient resources currently being invested? Prevention as component of SUD, Continuum of Care, along with harm reduction, treatment, and recovery.</p>	<p>Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic Analysis of Excessive Alcohol Use in Oregon (ECONorthwest) Oregon Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Financial Inventory and Analysis (Oregon Health Authority - Health Systems Division) 	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Resources Dr. Andrew Dyke, Senior Economist and Partner at ECONorthwest, is contributing expertise.</p> <p>OHA update: overview of system partners such as Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs), Local Public Health Authorities (LPHAs), Community Mental Health Programs (CMHPs), Tribes and tribal-serving organizations, community-based organizations (CBOs), and other state agencies.</p> <p>Key areas of focus: Prevention, Harm Reduction, Treatment, and Recovery. This deliverable will provide a comprehensive framework to inform strategies for addressing alcohol consumption and addiction across system partners and service areas.</p>
Community Providers: Cost to this state of alcohol addiction; and the benefits and drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages and wine				
<p>April 4th 1:00pm – 3:00pm</p>	<p>TF Issues being reviewed: The cost to this state of alcohol addiction; and the benefits and</p>	<p>Contribution to General Fund Resources To Cities and Counties, Behavioral Health. What are the</p>	<p>Presentation Remote and In-Person Testimonies</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: engaged discussion with individuals and family members of those in long-term</p>

<p>Meeting #5 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>Location (Virtual Option Available) Native American Youth and Family Center 5135 NE Columbia Boulevard (Room 201) Portland, OR 97218</p>	<p>drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages and wine.</p> <p>Speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jason Renaud, Mental Health Association of Portland, Board Secretary and Representing the alcohol addiction advocacy community <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ People in recovery from alcohol use disorder. 	<p>Additional Options for Alcohol Addiction Treatment?</p> <p>Solara Salazar, MS CADC II QMHA-r, Founder & Executive Director Cielo Treatment Center. Community provider of alcohol addiction services; People in recovery from alcohol use disorder</p>	<p>recovery. Participants highlighted the importance of addressing the lack of information as key barriers to overcoming alcohol use disorders. They emphasized that prevention education, particularly for youth, is essential in curbing substance use and fostering informed decision-making. A mother shared personal and societal costs of addiction, underscoring the difficulty of quantifying the value of her son’s life. Reinforced the need for prevention, treatment, and recovery support.</p>
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Oregon Coalition of Local Health Officials (CLHO): Current Overall Funding for AUD Treatment and Prevention Programs

<p>Thursday, April 11 1:00pm – 3:00pm</p> <p>Meeting # 6 AGENDA Audio/Video</p> <p>OLCC, 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p>	<p>Panel presentation highlighting other system partners (in addition to OHA)</p> <p>CHLO Members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jennifer Little, MPH, Director of Public Health, Klamath County • Armando Jimenez, MPH, CPH, Program Manager, Clackamas County Public Health Division 	<p>Counties, Cities, Tribal, CCOs and other Health Providers</p> <p>TF is to Study: alcohol addiction and alcohol addiction prevention; additional funding options for alcohol addiction treatment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Prevention 101: County perspective ○ CLHO highlights ○ Spending on prevention ○ Local Alcohol & Drug Planning Committee ○ Funding for alcohol prevention and other drug 	<p>Metrics/Study of Effectiveness:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analysis from Tribal, County and Local Government on the cost of alcohol and treatment programs. • PowerPoint <p>Presentations: Local Public Health Prevention Work - Clackamas County Public Health & Klamath County Public Health</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Overview of public health division services and requirements of each local public health authority (LPHA). Lack of funding for public health prevention. Budget provided for Clackamas County comes from federal, state and regional contract grants. 10% is allocated for prevention programming. On a per capita basis Clackamas spends \$1.36 per resident/yr on substance use prevention programs. Clackamas County receives approximately \$135K per year to create and support programs focused on School Aged Youth.</p>
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League of Oregon Cities (LOC) and Tribal Government Perspective: The cost to this state of alcohol addiction for prevention, harm reduction, treatment, recovery

<p>April 18th 1:00pm – 3:00pm</p> <p>Meeting # 7 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>OLCC, 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p>	<p>LOC and AOC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scott Winkels, League of Oregon Cities, Lobbyist • Lindsay Tenes, League of Oregon Cities, Lobbyist, Finance and Taxation, Economic Development • Julie Johnson, Paiute/Shoshone, Tribal Affairs Director, Oregon Health Authority • Caroline Cruz, General Manager for the Branch of Health and Human Services, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. 	<p>Cost to this state of alcohol addiction; and the benefits and drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages and wine.</p> <p>Additional funding options for alcohol addiction treatment, including modifying the current distribution of alcohol tax revenue, increasing taxes on alcohol, and the potential economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries.</p>	<p>Tribal Government Overview: Government to Government and Coordination with the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes in Oregon for Alcohol Addiction and Prevention.</p> <p>Presentations: City Perspective: Alcohol Costs and Revenue; Oregon’s Federally Recognized Tribes</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: The TF addressed issues surrounding alcohol addiction and prevention, particularly at local and tribal government levels. Discussions highlighted the multifaceted challenges posed by alcohol consumption across health, economic, and social domains. Participants emphasized the substantial financial burden alcohol consumption places on cities, compounded by the lack of effective mechanisms to mitigate related costs. Additionally, it was noted that liquor generates significantly more revenue for local governments compared to other types of goods. Presenters emphasize the complexity of balancing economic benefits with the social and economic impacts of alcohol consumption.</p>
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Wine, Beer, Cider: The benefits and drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages, and the potential economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries

<p>Thursday, May 2 10:00am – 12:00pm</p> <p>Meeting # 8 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>OLCC 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p>	<p>Economic State of Beer, Wine and Cider - The Beer, Wine, and Cider Industries’ Economic Contributions and Challenges. Lester Jones, Vice President, Analytics and Chief Economist, National Beer Wholesalers Association</p> <p>Ben Edmunds, President of the Oregon Brewers Guild</p> <p>Maria Ponzi, Director of the Center for Wine Education at Linfield University and Oregon Wine Board Member</p> <p>Michelle McGrath, CEO of American Cider Association</p>	<p>TF is to Study: What is the potential economic impact of tax increases on malt beverages and wine?</p> <p>Consider additional options for alcohol addiction treatment funding.</p>	<p>Presentations Overview of Oregon Beer Industry - Oregon Brewers Guild</p> <p>State of Oregon's Wine Industry - Oregon Wine Board</p> <p>Economic and Alcohol Industry Review - NBWA</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Industry focus on the contributions of Oregon’s alcohol industry to the state’s economy, emphasizing its prominence in the national market with over 300 breweries and 700 wineries. The industry’s role in agritourism, drawing visitors to tasting rooms and bolstering local economies. The sector supports direct and indirect employment in wineries, breweries and through related industries. The discussion covered the Three-Tier System of distribution role in maintaining a level playing field and supporting public health and safety across the industry.</p>
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Wine, Beer, Cider: The potential economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries, additional Options for Alcohol Addiction Treatment Funding

<p>Thursday, May 16 1:00pm – 3:00pm Meeting # 9 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>Location: 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p>	<p>TF Issues Being Reviewed: “additional funding options for alcohol addiction treatment, including modifying the current distribution of alcohol tax revenue, increasing taxes on alcohol, and the potential economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries.”</p> <p>Beer, Wine and Cider’s Relationship with Oregon Hospitality-- The economic contribution of beer, wine and cider to Oregon’s restaurants, bars and hotels, as well as challenges facing Oregon’s hospitality and leisure sector.</p>	<p>Greg Astley, Director of Government Affairs, Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association (ORLA). Crafting the Heart of Local Economy - An overview of the tax and health policy discussions and their impacts on Oregon’s beer, wine and cider producers, as well as the overall Oregon economy. Danelle Romain, Executive Director of Oregon Beer & Wine Distributors Association. Aaron Sarnoff-Wood, Co-Founder and Vice President of Sales for 2 Towns Ciderhouse. Jana McKamey, Executive Director of Oregon Winegrowers Association Executive Director.</p>	<p>Despite concerns, proponents of the tax increases argue that the additional tax is necessary to address the public health challenges associated with alcohol addiction. They emphasize the potential long-term benefits of enhanced addiction prevention.</p> <p>Presentations Alcohol Sector & Oregon Surplus Kicker Alcohol Revenue</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Industry stakeholders highlighted several potential consequences of any proposed tax increase to generate additional revenue for alcohol addiction and prevention treatment services.</p> <p>Economic Strain on Produces Decrease in consumer demand and impact sales and overall revenue to the state.</p> <p>Competitive Disadvantage compared to neighboring states Shared goals with treatment community to achieve aim without harming businesses.</p>
<p>Oregon Health Authority (OHA) Systems Partners: Alcohol Addiction Prevention and Treatment Programs -- Part 2</p>				
<p>Tuesday, May 28 1:00pm – 3:00pm Meeting # 10 Agenda Audio/ Video</p> <p>Location: Legislative / Task Force Day at the Capitol</p>	<p>OHA’s Report on SUD investments and cost estimates for addressing unmet needs.</p> <p>Comprehensive overview of 2024 SUD Financial Analysis (HB-5006): Part 2</p> <p>Samantha Byers, OHA Adult Behavioral Health Director; Samantha DuPont, OHA Behavioral Health Structures Analyst; Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHC) Program Administrator</p> <p>Spotlight strategies, investments, and gaps across the continuum, with speakers representing prevention, harm reduction, treatment, and recovery.</p>	<p>TF is to Study: Alcohol addiction and alcohol addiction prevention; Distribution of resources for alcohol addiction treatment. The cost to this state of alcohol addiction; and the benefits and drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages and wine.</p> <p>The distribution of resources for alcohol prevention; the current overall funding for alcohol addiction treatment programs.</p> <p>Resources: House Bill 2086 Amends state law regarding behavioral health services House Bill 5006 The Emergency Board and budget reconciliation measure for 2021-23 biennium. House Bill 5024 Relating to OHA Administration from a mix of</p>	<p>Presentations Substance Use Disorder Financial Analysis Marijuana & Alcohol Revenue</p> <p>Key Findings: Cost of Treatment Facilities At least \$500 million over five years to build the necessary facilities to meet the state’s needs for in patient substance use and mental health support. These estimates do not include ops costs. Bed Shortfall: currently roughly 4800 residential beds available for treating behavioral disorders but needs an</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: The Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Financial Analysis Report posted on OHA’s website and OLCC’s Task Force webpage</p> <p>Focus Discussion on OHA’s release of their comprehensive report on financial impact of substance disorders in the state. Report highlights the significant cost associated with addressing the issues and the investments needed to improve treatment and care facilities.</p> <p>Legislative investments: The Legislature has allocated over 1.35 billion to behavioral health systems. Funds are aimed at expanding and improving services, addressing pandemic’s impact on community, workforce, infrastructure planning etc.</p>

		General Fund, Lottery Funds, Other Funds, and Federal Funds revenues.	additional 3000 beds to meet future demand. Acute in rural areas.	
Association of Oregon Counties (AOC): Public Health, Safety, Behavioral Health and Prevention Services				
<p>Thursday, June 13 1:00pm – 3:00pm Meeting # 11 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>Location: 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p>	<p>Scope & impact – County public health and behavioral health services related to SUD: Patrick F. Luedtke MD, MPH, Senior Public Health Officer, Lane County Health & Human Services Janice Garceau, Deschutes County Health, and Human Services Director Eve Gray, Lane County Health, and Human Services Director Molly Rogers, Washington County Department of Housing Services Director •Al Barton, Tri-County Mental Health Board Executive Director Sheriff Lane Magill, Wasco County Sheriff’s Office Tyler Stone, Wasco County Administrator Erik Kropp, Deschutes County Deputy Administrator</p>	<p>Additional funding options for alcohol addiction treatment, including modifying the current distribution of alcohol tax revenue, increasing taxes on alcohol, and the potential economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alcohol, tobacco, and cannabis comparison nationwide Loss of marijuana revenue from M110, other revenue trends/constraints How county allocates alcohol tax revenue is spent <p>County investments related to SUD, law enforcement & treatment.</p>	<p>Presentations County Perspectives</p> <p>Mid-Columbia Region - CUNY Institute - Frequent Utilizer Project</p> <p>Shared State-County Services, Association of Oregon Counties</p> <p>Resources: Shared State-County Services, Association of Oregon Counties</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Lane County Health and Human Services Senior Public Health Officer discussed AUD the burden of alcohol in the community, the variety of health problems and preventable deaths in Oregon.</p> <p>Hood River, Wasco & Sherman Counties, the financial burden for counties is substantial because they must allocate resources for health, enforcement and other social services related to alcohol misuse by youth.</p> <p>Deschutes County also testified on the challenges of excessive alcohol and marijuana. Included recommendations to ensure sustainable funding and predictable revenue stream.</p>
OLCC: Contribution to General Fund Resources, Cities and Counties Behavioral Health and Prevention Services				
<p>Thursday, June 27 1:00pm – 3:00pm Meeting # 12 Agenda Audio/Video</p> <p>Location: 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222</p>	<p>OLCC – Overview of Agency’s Regulatory Responsibilities, Control System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify funding to counties, cities and states; Oregon’s Control System; Distilled Spirits Program vs. OPT 2023-25 Alcohol Revenue Forecast; Distribution Resources. 	<p>What are the Additional Options for Alcohol Addiction Treatment? Questionnaire Responses and Requests: A chart of producer-based malt beverage and wine taxes ranked by state excluding sales tax since Oregon does not have a sales tax. A chart showing % of current alcohol taxes that are going to SUD programs.</p>	<p>Presentation Task Force Rules & Procedures</p> <p>OLCC Presentation to HB 3610 Task Force</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Resources: OLCC PowerPoint, 2023-25 Budget Report, DUI Reports. Estimating the Effects of Hypothetical Alcohol Minimum Unit Pricing Policies on Alcohol Use and Deaths: A State Example (Michigan) – Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs, January 2024</p>
Legislative Revenue Office: The benefits and drawbacks of imposing taxes on malt beverages and wine				
<p>July 18, 2024 1:00pm – 3:00pm Meeting #13 Agenda Audio/Video</p>	<p>Economist and Policy Discussion Distribution of alcohol tax revenue, increasing taxes on alcohol, and the potential</p>	<p>HB 3610 requires the task force to consult with the Legislative Revenue Officer in studying the</p>	<p>Presentation Taxation Options and Revenue Impacts - Legislative Revenue</p>	<p>Focus Discussion Summary: Knowing the product Elasticity can be powerful. Using Knowledge of Elasticity. Economist Malik provided a report on</p>

Location: 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222	economic impact of tax increases on relevant industries. Mazen Malik , Senior Economist, Oregon LRO	issues described in subsection (3) of this section 3610 requires	<u>Office</u>	Oregon’s Tax Expenditures for wine and beer and the privileges for some taxpayers through exclusions, credits, and exemption.
Informational Meeting; Recommendations				
August 19, 2024 3:30 -5:30 pm Meeting #14 Location: 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222	Chair Representative Tawna Sanchez -- Welcome and roll call Review HB 3610 Requirements, rules and procedure Review recommendations submitted by members	Discussion – All Members Consensus on final reporting of task force findings	Presentation <u>Proposed Recommendations Received from Members of the HB3610 Task Force</u>	Focus Discussion Summary: centered on reviewing proposed recommendations submitted by members of the HB 3610 task force. Key themes, increasing treatment services, enhancing funding mechanisms and implementing data driven approaches.
Thursday, August 29th, 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm Meeting #15 AGENDA Audio/Video Location: 9079 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, OR 97222	Final Review and Adoption of recommendations for Final Report	HB 3610 Meeting Roadmap: Welcome and Roll Call, and Overview of Meeting Objectives Overview of the Request for Recommendations for the Task Force on Alcohol Pricing and Addiction Services for Final Report	Presentation Draft Report	Focus Discussion Summary: Overview of the Request for Recommendations. The recommendations are based on the provisions contained in HB 3610 (2023). The order of the requested recommendations does not reflect the Task Force Members’ priorities:
September 25, 11:30 am – 1:00 pm (RM 278) Meeting #16 Agenda Audio/Video Oregon State Capitol, Room H-278 900 Court St NE, Salem, OR 97301	Review Draft Report: Task Force on Alcohol Pricing and Addiction Services – in accordance with HB 3610 mandate that the report must be prepared in a manner provided ORS 192.245. May include recommendations for legislation, to the interim committees of the Legislative Assembly related to health	Section 1 of this 2023 Act is repealed on December 31, 2024.		Focus Discussion Summary: The HB 3610 Task Force on Alcohol Pricing and Addiction Services has gathered public comments to help shape recommendations. To review the collected public input, please use the following link: HB 3610 Task Force - Public Comments (PDF)