

## What did WASAVP accomplish in the 2023 Legislative Session?

- *SSB 5367 that prohibits manufacture and distribution of synthetic THC products and requires that all products containing more than trace amounts of THC to be sold through state-licensed cannabis retailers.*
- *SB 5448 that identifies employees of state-licensed bars, restaurants, or taverns as the only individuals who can deliver alcohol to homes. This makes the licensee directly responsible for ensuring delivery of alcohol only to persons of legal age. It also eliminates deliveries by third party vendors like Uber Eats and Door Dash.*
- *SB 5561 which extends the expiration date of the Community law enforcement engagement project to 2028 and increases the number of communities that can receive grant awards.*
- *HB 1209 which restricts possession, purchase, delivery, and sale of certain equipment like tableting or capsulating machines that are used to illegally process controlled substances.*
- *Worked to ensure extensive new resources for behavioral health, housing, and community supports.*
- *Helped secure \$5 million/biennium for tobacco and vaping prevention through 25-27 biennium in SB 5187 – 23-25 Operating Budget.*
- *Helped get \$2 million for 23-25 biennium from Opiate Settlement Funds for support of Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative. HCA had requested \$6.2 million, and the House produced a budget that zeroed out that request .*

Oftentimes, it is even more important to note the bills that did not pass. In the last legislative session, WASAVP helped the effort to ensure that these bills did not pass the Legislature:

- HB 1822 - Concerning complimentary products provided by short-term rental operators to guests.
- HB 1822 - Concerning distribution by short-term rental operators of complimentary cannabis products for guests.
- SB 5363 – that would let each jurisdiction decide how large they will allow cannabis advertising to be.
- SB 5377 - Concerning cannabis license ownership. This measure would allow out of state investors to own cannabis businesses in Washington State. This measure is – and continues to be – in direct violation of promises made by proponents of passing Initiative 502 which legalized recreational cannabis in Washington State in 2012.