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- Agenda Item #2

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I am submitting written testimony for the 9/19/22 meeting, agenda item #2 (although that is a guess, I'm not sure where else to put my concern).

I am not against dual use or a person's right to use cannabis. My concern is about the equity of rights for those persons who do not use it and do not want their apartments or houses engulfed in the intensely strong smell and smoke of non-edible usage.

This has happened many times to my apartment over the years by different neighbors, and at times the smell was so strong that it caused me to wake up in the middle of the night. It takes hours for the smell to diminish and gives me headaches. I know it has upset many neighbors with little children as well.

Please include in the legislation some protection for neighbors who, although understanding of both types of use, do not want to be forced to smell it in their personal residences. The rights should be equitable.

Thank you for your kind understanding.



# Testimony of Cure Oahu

## To the Dual Use Cannabis Task Force

### On Items II, III, IV, V – Reports of the Permitted Interaction Groups (PIGs)

#### September 19th, 2022

On behalf of Cure Oahu, one of the current medical cannabis licensees, we would like to submit the following comments for the task force's consideration. We believe there are currently many proposals that will require more discussion and details before Cure Oahu can provide more specific comment. However, we are concerned with the amount of time available to the task force to create a cohesive report at a level of detail necessary for implementation. We would like to ask that the task force consider our comments and requests for clarification below as the final report is developed.

#### **Medical Cannabis Licensees**

It is essential to address more specifically how the current medical cannabis licensees will fit into any new framework. So far, there are not many details regarding how the current medical cannabis license would continue to operate or evolve within a dual use market. Right now, the assumption appears to be that all current regulations for the medical cannabis license will be left unchanged. Cure Oahu believes that the final task force report must address how it envisions the medical cannabis licensees to continue to operate. If a dual use market is the goal, the task force must expand on some of the guiding principles that have emerged from the PIGS—including not negatively impacting medical patients and existing dispensary licensees, reducing regulatory burdens, increasing enforcement, increasing competition, outcompeting the gray and national markets, increasing taxes and fees as mechanisms to determine market size/entry/exit, etc.

#### **Home Grows and Barter/Trade<sup>1</sup>**

Based on the PIG recommendations presented thus far, it appears that the currently unregulated market will continue to thrive and grow without the many regulatory, safety practices and taxes that apply to licensed dispensaries. Without fully understanding the implications of various market structures, the best business opportunity may be to create an Uber-like platform to facilitate home grow participants in their barter and trade. Incentive to expand this type of market would exist, especially since platform operators would not have to handle the plants, pay taxes or fees, perform testing, or adhere to any other regulations or requirements. There would also be no practical enforcement mechanism given the likely volumes that could be aggregated on an online platform. These operations could essentially become similar in size as licensed entities, and could even become bigger than licensees. Other possible business iterations could also develop, none of which would be subject to any state or county regulations under the current recommendations.

#### **Cooperatives License**

Cooperatives appear to essentially be a vertically integrated license by another name, with applicable regulations vastly different from the current medical cannabis license regulations (i.e. two different

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<sup>1</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p.10



market structures serving similar customers). Given the discussion so far, there is no clarity regarding the differentiations between cooperative licenses and medical cannabis licenses. The Tax Use Group states in its report that the “medical coop model can serve one market segment while large dispensaries can serve another.”<sup>2</sup> Some testifiers also stated they would like to see cooperative licenses for medical purposes be made available. There is a lack of clarity whether the intent is to create a vertical license in the recreational market. Cure Oahu requests that the taskforce’s report address whether cooperatives’ licenses are intended for medical patients only, and clearly set forth the differences between the cooperatives’ license and the current medical cannabis license.

### **Practical Implementation Challenges**

There are practical implementation challenges that should be discussed in the final report. It would be problematic to create a system that cannot be implemented. Some examples include:

- **Agency resources:** The task force work has not discussed the type of funding and resources needed by the regulatory agency overseeing the proposed changes being discussed. Estimates on resources and funding should be made to understand whether it is feasible to perform rolling license application reviews that include pre-licensing and license renewal requirements that include approval of plans for compliance with all local/state/county rules and regulations, safety standard operating procedures, and manufacturing standards.<sup>3</sup>
- **Quality control:** Based on current recommendations, it is unclear where and to whom product liability falls in the supply chain if final product testing is not required for sale between licensees.<sup>4</sup> Is the intent to have the burden be with distribution and retail dispensary licenses? Are market participants expected to self-regulate when there are product liability issues? It must be clarified where or when the State would step into the quality control process should something happen.
- **Unlicensed consumer sales:** It is being proposed that no cultivation license will be needed for fewer than 20 home grown plants, but “any individual can sell their individual grown cannabis directly to consumers if they obtain a cultivation license and test/label the product in accordance with state regulations.” It is inconsistent to not require a license, but also state regulation would occur.<sup>5</sup> Is the home grower’s license also intended to be a vertical license?
- **Enforcement agency:** The Market Structure Working Group Report recommends, “To the extent that failure to obtain a license might result in criminal liability, such liability should only be enforceable upon referral of the matter to the State Attorney General.” Please note the Department of Law Enforcement was signed into law in July 2022 as Act 278, which combines Department of Public Safety’s Law Enforcement Division (State Sheriff Division and Narcotics Enforcement Division) and Internal Affairs Office, Department of Transportation Harbors Division and the Department of the Attorney General’s Criminal Investigative Division. The new

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<sup>2</sup> Tax Use Working Group Report, p. 40

<sup>3</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 10-13

<sup>4</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 13

<sup>5</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 10-11



department will also include the Department of Defense Office of Homeland Security, and the Hawaii State Fusion Center. It is unclear how many investigators will remain with the State Attorney General once the new department is formed and whether it addresses the issue at hand.

- **Social equity:** The Social Equity Group recommended a variety of methods as redress. Especially on the licensing portion<sup>6</sup>, recommendations in the final report need to be realistic and implementable. Individuals qualifying for social equity do not have the time or resources to spend on false hopes. It would be especially cruel if lofty but empty promises are made, creating impossible expectations that cannot be realized.

### Conflicting Positions Among PIGs

There are conflicting recommendations from the working groups that need further discussion and clarification. Some of the examples include:

- Tax Use Working Group recommending general funding versus Market Structure Working Group recommending special funding for regulating authority.
- Tax Use Working Group recommending excise tax on medical products after price threshold is reached versus Medical Use Working Group recommending exemption from new taxes.
- Tax Use Working Group believing medical cannabis is based on reliable access and lower cost versus Medical Use Working Group recommending dedicated inventory with private meeting space for patient consultation.

### Clarify Definition, Rationale, Intent

There are implied assumptions or definitions in PIG recommendations that should be explained if included in the final task force report. Some of the examples include:

- Recommendation by Market Structure Working Group that “regulating authority should investigate the feasibility of requiring a seed-to-sale tracking system.”<sup>7</sup> What are the hurdles the group sees for tracking? If tracking is unfeasible, would enforcement be unfeasible as well?
- Only commercial grow license 20+ plants up to 499 square feet and 500 to 999 square feet are subject to random audit.<sup>8</sup> Why specifically those size licenses and what type of audit?
- Only commercial grow license 5,000 to 9,999 square feet under cultivation are required to have approved compliant security plan for application and provide evidence of compliant security plan for license renewal.<sup>9</sup> Is security not a concern for distribution, transport, etc. licenses?
- Only retail dispensary license is required to submit evidence of inventory audit for license renewal.<sup>10</sup> Why would a distribution license not have the same issue?
- On-site consumption license location requires cold dark room and certified CPR on premise.<sup>11</sup> Why cold dark room, why not AED, why not pure CBD, does a closet with no attendant suffice?

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<sup>6</sup> Social Equity Working Group Report, p. 23-29

<sup>7</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 13

<sup>8</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 11

<sup>9</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 12

<sup>10</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 15

<sup>11</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 15



- The word audit is used in various situations interchangeably without definition. There are standards for audits that involve licensed professionals operating under very specific guidelines. It would be helpful to provide specificity.

### **Factual Corrections on PIG Reports**

In case any PIG report excerpts will be copied into the final task force report, below are factually incorrect issues relating to current dispensaries:

- There are 20 dispensaries currently open in Hawaii, not 12.<sup>12</sup> There are 8 dispensaries on Oahu, 6 on Big Island, 5 on Maui and 1 on Kauai, or about 13.7 dispensaries per million residents.<sup>13</sup>
- Current law allows for up to 4 retail locations per medical dispensary license, not 3.<sup>14</sup> There are a total of 32 potential locations in Hawaii between current licensees. It would be helpful to understand how the patients per location are derived on page 18 of the Market Structure Working Group Report.

We understand that the issue of a dual use market structure is undoubtedly both intellectually challenging and labor intensive. However, we feel it necessary to provide feedback from the perspective of an operator/licensee that has been servicing the medical market for the past five years. Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the working group reports.

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<sup>12</sup> Tax Use Group Report, p. 35

<sup>13</sup> Estimated 1.46 million residents in 2022, <https://census.hawaii.gov/home/population-estimate/>

<sup>14</sup> Market Structure Working Group Report, p. 18

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SUBMISSION to Duel Use of Cannabis Task Force

Aloha e friends,  
As the state’s task force continues research to prepare a policy path for cannabis reform in our state next legislative session, the biggest obstacle facing the team is educating the public about the realities of cannabis use. Those who oppose legalization have engaged in fear-mongering to alarm the public. Those who support reform likely downplay the individual and social negatives. As with many political issues in America, extremists on all sides flood the public with inaccurate claims.

One of the most recognized advocates of cannabis (herb) legalization is Bob Marley. And yea, Bob said unto the unbelievers, “Herb is the healing of the nation,” and it is “cool.” For those that smoke the herb shall bring their heads together to think one way. And Bob decreed that the herb was like a man drinking water, and though it be illegal, recall that the man who made the law was a baby once. For when you smoke the herb it reveals unto you yourself. Here endeth the lesson from the book of Bob.

Bob frequently discussed his thoughts on Rastafari, the use of the “herb” and why alcohol is far more dangerous drug than cannabis. We accept alcohol use. We have normalized — and even encourage — consumption of alcohol. Many agree with Bob that alcohol is “far more dangerous” than pakalolo. Let’s ask HPD to help us find the “Truth about the Herb.”

Please see attached PDF submitted to the Duel Use of Cannabis Task Force today.

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Scott Goold  
“I Believe We Can”



## **TIME FOR A PAKALOLO PARTY**

Department of Health Medical Cannabis Registry Program  
Dual Use of Cannabis Task Force  
September 19, 2022

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One of the biggest challenges facing cannabis users and the reform effort is the negative stigma and lack of understanding of the effects of cannabis by both users and the public. A Maryland police department hosts “Pot Parties” to teach officers what cannabis intoxication looks like, as well as show users the effects of being high. Such a program would be helpful to politicians, law enforcement, educators, healthcare officials and cannabis-users in Hawai’i.

### **Welcome to the World’s Oddest Pot Party, Thrown By the Local Police**

<https://www.wsj.com/articles/welcome-to-the-worlds-oddest-pot-party-thrown-by-the-local-police-11663597103>

Maryland police set up Green Labs to sharpen their field sobriety skills, and show cannabis [marihuana] enthusiasts how much it impairs driving

MONTGOMERY VILLAGE, Md.—It was a pot party with a twist. The cops were hosting.

“Have some fun,” Montgomery County Police Lt. John O’Brien urged the 10 cannabis enthusiasts who had brought joints, blunts, edibles, vape pens and at least one bong to the public-safety training academy in this suburban Maryland county.

Soon the aroma of weed filled a white tent. A clutch of police officers stood watching.

The vibe was chill. The police supplied chips for the munchies and pizza for dinner. Their purpose, though, was sober: to show officers what cannabis impairment looks like, and the stoners how the drug can mess with their driving.

The police call it a green lab. Participants have two 30-minute periods to get high. After each one, they are ushered into classrooms for a battery of field sobriety tests, such as walking in a straight line—or trying to.

Savoring a joint inside the tent, Tiara Artis, 29 years old, said she was happy to do her part. Like her fellow participants, she has a state-issued medical cannabis card, which makes it legal for her to consume pot.

Ms. Artis said she had another reason for showing up: “Honestly, just for the opportunity to smoke in front of the cops without anything happening to me,” she said. “It’s a little strange, but I’m also used to doing strange things because I’m a strange person.”

Montgomery County was the first police department in the U.S. to hold a green lab, in 2018, according to police officials there. The recent one was the county's ninth. Law-enforcement agencies in Seattle and Ohio recently launched similar programs.



Volunteer Tiara Artis gets tested by a police officer at the training academy.

In Maryland, where medical cannabis has been legal since 2014, voters will decide in November whether to legalize recreational pot use. As more states move to legalize pot, local officials are concerned that more stoned motorists will take to the roads.

It is illegal to drive while impaired by cannabis, but there isn't any widely accepted standard for assessing pot impairment, as there is with alcohol. In some states, laws say drivers can't have any THC—the psychoactive compound in cannabis—in their systems, while others set allowable levels. Maryland has no such law.

“It's really important that our officers can be able to look at that person and say, OK, I think this is cannabis, and I think it's affecting them to the point where they can't operate a motor vehicle safely,” said Officer Jayme Derbyshire, who coordinates Montgomery County's green lab program.

She said the lab doesn't aim to get anyone super-stoned, since those are easy calls for officers. Rather, participants are encouraged to consume as they typically do.



Jesse Levin, who brought his bong, said he found it impossible to consume normally because he never does so around the police. The 25-year-old pumped the Grateful Dead through earbuds, while trying, he said, to “just enjoy it instead of being worried about how weird it is.”

When Officer Derbyshire and Capt. David McBain, then a lieutenant, first pitched the idea years ago, the police brass weren't entirely sold. Capt. McBain said they thought it might just turn into a big party.

The program has safeguards, he said. Participants are picked up and dropped off at home, though some have asked to go to a bar afterward. County buildings are smoke-free, so the toking takes place outside. The police don't provide cannabis—a Schedule I controlled substance under federal law—although participants are reimbursed up to \$60.

At the inaugural green lab, officers learned that showing up in their uniforms could be a major buzz kill. A young participant “went into complete shock” at the sight of a couple dozen uniformed officers, said Officer Derbyshire. “She was in tears within seconds and went and locked herself in a bathroom stall. It took a few minutes to get her out.”

Several participants at the recent edition said they didn't just use cannabis regularly, they worked at dispensaries. They said they had no doubt pot can impair drivers and that users have a responsibility to consume safely. They also said they wanted to show the police that it's possible to medicate without becoming intoxicated.



Deeanna Schultz smokes a joint at the Montgomery County Public Safety Training Academy.

Dispensary worker Deeanna Schultz, 33, said her participation baffled some friends. “Some people are like, whoa, why are you helping the cops figure out what they’re looking for?” she said.

Wendy Diehl, 45, said she felt “overmedicated” after her second session. “Pretty stony, pretty psychoactive, you know, enjoying the moment, feeling creative,” she said.

In a classroom, she wobbled while walking in a line and held her arms out to steady herself. She had difficulty focusing both eyes on a close-up object, and her eyelids fluttered—both signs of pot use, said Kraig Webb, the officer assessing her.

Officer Webb said he found the session helpful, if somewhat mind-blowing. “Never in a million years would I have imagined that we’d have a tent at the back of the police academy and people are back there smoking,” he said.



Khiry Maxberry, 26, had a go at a driving simulator after smoking a blunt. He reacted far too slowly when a virtual pedestrian stepped onto the imaginary road.

Later while smoking a second blunt, he also drank a rum and Coke, which the police offered because mixing pot and alcohol is common. Back in the classroom, he faltered on the sobriety tests. Counting out loud, he jumped from 16 to 19.

“There’s definitely impairment,” observed Jeff Choma, a Maryland State Police first sergeant who is a drug-recognition expert and offered tips to officers attending as students.

At night's end, Mr. Maxberry, who said he never drives soon after smoking, described the experience as "laughable, but for that matter, on the other end of the spectrum, it shows the importance of it."



He continued riffing, then paused. "I kind of lost my train of thought right there," he said, laughing.

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I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:  
We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.  
We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.  
We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.  
We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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I have been a resident of Oahu for almost 30 years. I fully support the dispensaries and want them to be able to stay open and profitable. I believe that the state could benefit from the taxes charged for non-medical Cannabis users. I don't feel that it would overwhelm the system but I do believe that the State of Hawaii could open up more opportunities for other dispensaries in locations where the access is limited.

Debora L Ka'ai

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To Whom it may concern.

Just returned from my 50th high school graduation. All 67 and 68 year Olds. Of one hundred and eighty participants, probably only a handful couldn't find some benefit from medical marijuana. Yet all of us senior citizens need to pay a doctor and jump thru hoops to get product. Some of us are on fixed income and inflation is making life more stressful....another malady that marijuana addresses. Please at least institute a more user friendly program....mahalo....Jonathan Harris, Kihei

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I am submitting written testimony for the 9/19/2022 meeting, agenda item #2 - #5, as I'm not sure which agenda item my testimony belongs to:

I currently hold a Hawaii State 329 card and have held one in AZ back in 2015-2017. This needs to be legal. The state is missing out on significant funds.

Talk to other states that are already legal, how do they do it? Product must be allowed to be imported. Selection is already way behind other legal states on the mainland. Health benefits outweigh alcohol. Spend more time on an action plan towards legalization rather than time spend on IF it should be legalized.

The black or 'gray' market will always exist and currently, we have actual medical patients that cannot afford official dispensary product, so need to go to the gray market with inferior product and more harmful as there is no testing of those products.

Is there any question that it will be legal at some point federally down the line? If there is not, then any time wasted between now and then 'figuring it out' is a waste of money. Hawaii needs to start being proactive instead of always reactive.

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My name is Lucas Murillo. I am a 329 patient and caregiver and have friends and family who are too...

I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

Hawaii really has the chance to do right when it comes to the legalization of Cannabis, however, is still not ready for what it takes to facilitate a cannabis legalization program.

As legalization of the plant passes throughout the U.S. in order to collect profits for government, it puts the patients LAST and prioritizes revenue (our community is not again revenue, however this is about equity)

In other states permitting processes and required licensing have become expensive on top of the costs compliance practices. A price too often paid by the consumer and or excludes Kanaka Maoli, local farmers, and residents with small businesses when you really think about who can AFFORD to play the states game or legalization.

The nature of legalization will ENSURE that the spirit of what makes Hawaii's local culture, ancient culture, and participating culture, will be lost.

The burden of foreign competition will be too big.

\*\*\*There must requirements on residency, attention towards prioritizing Kanaka, proper branding to insure the authenticity of island products and protect a new economy.

In addition, language and education about Cannabis must be updated.

Its grouping with Heroin and GHB as a Schedule I controlled substance is inaccurate and exaggerated it can be proven across a vast academic community of its medical benefits and its potential of abuse is not comparable to that of alcohol...

This is no more than an agricultural product/supplement people use for their daily mental health, like wine for grapes, hops for beer, coffee for caffeine, and plant-sugars for liquor, Kava root and Kratom leaf.

They all require processing to make the LEGAL common, state accepted stimulants and depressants sold in our society.

A clear understanding of its relationship to to what is already accepted into law is so necessary in how we treat a

legalization language. I also object to defining a sector of cannabis use as "RECREATIONAL." The term clearly would go against Hawaii's focus on creating a safe space for our friends and family to thrive, as well as tourism. \*\*\*I think the term "adult use" could be more effective.

I support the Hawai'i Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit-driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren't helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Without these 4 points your social equity proposal is meaningless and your legalization plans are clearly economical, support corporate interests, and once again, put Hawaii's last

Regards,  
Lucas Murillo

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My name is Jason Hanley. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

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My name is Bradley Eickstead. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

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My name is Chason Keoni Ekolu Riskus. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawai'i Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

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My name is Jewel Dupre. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22  
Testimony 9/19/22 Dual Use Agenda Item II: Support Hawaii Cannabis Hui position Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.  
I support the Hawai'i Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

- 1) We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit-driven plantation-style cannabis farms.
- 2) We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture. No license stacking--small farms only.
- 3) We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.
- 4) We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren't helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Without these 4 points your social equity proposal is meaningless and your legalization plans insult Hawaiians, and other survivors of the war on drugs, and must be defeated.

Mahalo

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**Subject:** [EXTERNAL] Dual Use Cannabis Testimony  
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My name is Sherri Wilmarth. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren't helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Don't turn Hawaii into California. All marijuana usage should be legalized in Hawaii. The amount of potential tax money they state is potentially missing out on is huge. Of course it's one more tax for us, but it will also help our small business cannabis growers.

Aloha,  
Sherri Wilmarth

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My name is Ray Farias. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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My name is Carly Imaino. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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My name is Lacy Grisham. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

- We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.
- We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.
- We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.
- We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their Licenses.

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Aloha! My name is Courtney and I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

- >> We are OPPOSED and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.
- >> We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.
- >> We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.
- >> We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren't helping the community, do NOT renew their licenses.

Mahalo,  
*Courtney Mrowczynski*

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Aloha,

this:

“ My name is \_Ryan Edwards\_. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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My name is Ronnie Inagaki. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Mahalo piha.

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Aloha e Kakou,

My name is J. Kawika Kahiapo. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 09.19/2022 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity. I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say No to corporate profit- driven plantation- style cannabis farms. We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local legacy farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct- to - consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren't helping the community, don not renew their licenses.

Mahalo,

J. Kawika Kahiapo

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Aloha,

My name is Josh. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawai'i Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit-driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms, ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs.

If they are helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Mahalo,  
Joshua Kim

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Aloha,

My name is Isi. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawai'i Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit-driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms, ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs.

If they are helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Mahalo,  
Isabel Miranda

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My name is Summer Rothwell. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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My name is Shy Kaleialohaokuupuwai  
I am submitting testimony  
on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social  
Equity.

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit-  
driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native  
Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small  
farms should have a 5 sq. ft canopy cap and also  
promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability  
to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed  
dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations  
accountable to the community for annual reports on  
environmental impact, best labor practices, and  
social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If  
they aren't helping the community, do not renew  
their licenses.

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My name is Summer C Escajeda. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

Best Regards,

Summer Escajeda

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**Subject:** [EXTERNAL] Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II  
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My name is Nicholas Agao and am a Medical Marijuana patient since 2007. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

I am in foundational support of the Hawaii Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

I am opposed to and say No to a corporate profit-driven plantation-style cannabis farms. Any plantation-style cannabis farms is a contradiction with the State of Hawaii "supporting local".

I say Yes to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These farms small farms should have a 5K sq. ft. canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

I say Yes to unlimited retail for small farms. With technology local farmers have a greater ability and easier-to-manage regulations with sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

I say Yes to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, financial impact, best labor practices, and being taxed at a higher rate at least two-times the rate of local farmers.

Mahalo,  
Nicholas Agao

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Aloha, “ My name is Jerome Brynda. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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My name is George Varas. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren’t helping the community, do not renew their licenses.

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[EXTERNAL] Testimony on Dual Use

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My name is Christopher Vinluan. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 on agenda item II, Social Equity.”

I support the Hawaii Cannabis Hui’s 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

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My name is Kelly Hubbard. I am submitting testimony on Dual Use 9/19/22 Meeting Agenda Item II, Social Equity.

I support the Hawai'i Cannabis Hui's 4-Point Plan:

We are opposed and say NO to corporate profit-driven plantation-style cannabis farms.

We say YES to small farms owned by Native Hawaiians and local, legacy, farmers. These small farms should have a 5K sq. ft canopy cap and also promote diversified agriculture.

We say YES to unlimited retail for small farms. Ability to sell direct-to-consumer and to licensed dispensaries.

We say YES to holding licensed corporations accountable to the community for annual reports on environmental impact, best labor practices, and social justice for survivors of the war on drugs. If they aren't helping the community, do not renew their licenses.