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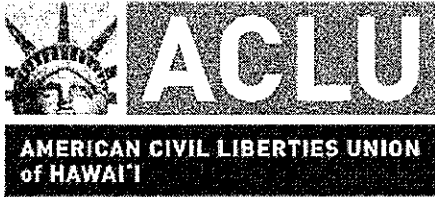
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Chair Espero and Members of the Senate Committee on Public Safety,
Intergovernmental & Military Affairs:

I am Paul Oshiro, testifying on behalf of Alexander & Baldwin, Inc. (A&B) on HCR 3, "ENCOURAGING CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT TO RE-STATE THAT THE CONGRESSIONAL INTENT OF THE FEDERAL CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES ACT IS NOT TO PROHIBIT THE PRODUCTION OF INDUSTRIAL HEMP." We support this resolution.

We understand that industrial hemp is one of the more versatile and useful fiber plants that can be utilized in the manufacturing of several different construction and building related products. With the fiber of industrial hemp used to make carpeting and upholstery, its woody stalk can be manufactured into various construction materials such as lumber, fiberglass, and plastics. In addition, industrial hemp seeds have been utilized to make other industrial products such as paints and varnishes. In that the production of industrial hemp in Hawaii may provide a stimulus for the local production of various building and construction materials, we support these resolutions. Thank you for the opportunity to testify.



Committee: Committee on Public Safety, Intergovernmental and Military Affairs
Hearing Date/Time: Tuesday, March 12, 2013, 2:45 p.m.
Place: Conference Room 224
Re: *Testimony of the ACLU of Hawaii in Support of H.C.R. 3, Encouraging Congress and the President to Re-state that the Congressional Intent of the Federal Controlled Substances Act is Not to Prohibit the Production of Industrial Hemp*

Dear Chair Espero and Members of the Committee on Public Safety, Intergovernmental and Military Affairs:

The American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii ("ACLU of Hawaii") writes in support of H.C.R. 3, Encouraging Congress and the President to Re-State that the Congressional Intent of the Federal Controlled Substances Act is Not to Prohibit the Production of Industrial Hemp. We applaud this effort to recognize the various benefits of the hemp industry and to address the unreasonable restrictions placed upon it.

Despite industrial hemp's genetically distinct characteristics and its inability to produce a drug effect when smoked or ingested, hemp has become another victim of the senseless War on Drugs. The result has been an unnecessary restriction on the growing of a harmless plant and unreasonable criminal penalties against individuals who cultivate it. We encourage Hawaii to join the eight other states that have authorized the growth of hemp despite the federal government's misguided policies.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

Sincerely,
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The American Civil Liberties Union ("ACLU") is our nation's guardian of liberty – working daily in courts, legislatures and communities to defend and preserve the individual rights and liberties that the Constitution and laws of the United States guarantee everyone in this country.

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Submitted By	Organization	Testifier Position	Present at Hearing
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COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY, INTERGOVERNMENTAL AND MILITARY AFFAIRS
Senator Will Espero, Chair
Senator Rosalyn H. Baker, Vice Chair

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I not clear what Congress had or has in mind concerning Cannabis and the Controlled Substance Act.

President Obama's position is for Congress to make provisions for the legalization of Marijuana on a State by State basis as was done with alcohol, State by State despite Federal Prohibition. Obama has already announced the lowest level of law enforcement for the recreational use of Marijuana.

When the Medical Use of Marijuana was recognized and provided for within the Federal VA Health Care Delivery System, the no medical use requirement of Schedule I bumped out Marijuana on January 31, 2011.

The Controlled Substance Act should not slow down any State program for hemp agriculture for food, fiber or medicine. Nobody could find that hemp is a dangerous drug. Obama Justice Department would not take that case or fold immediately. Have the AG file a suit and get results.

The Controlled Substance Act should not slow down any State Marijuana Reform or Compliance with The Right of Privacy. Nobody can contest that Marijuana is a safe and effective medicine in the State of Hawaii under the full Constitutional Protection of the Right of Privacy. Scientifically and Medically nobody can currently find that Marijuana lacks medical use or presents side effects not easily managed. Marijuana is not a dangerous drug under Hawaii State Law. Scientifically and Medically, Marijuana is not a dangerous drug.

The Legislature must require Law Enforcement to comply with the Rule of Reason and the Constitution.

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I support this bill. In 1995 I challenged the wording of Sub-Paragraph 6, Paragraph 802, Sub-Chapter 1, of Chapter 13 of the Annotated U. S. Code, Title 21, Food and Drugs. The word used is marijuana. There is no such plant. The plant is Cannabis Sativa more commonly known as hemp. The plant may have tetrahydrocannabinols from zero percent up to 20%. Industrial hemp has zero THC.

The noted Title 21 law reads "controlled substance does not include distilled spirits, wine, malt beverages or tobacco". It needs to be amended to include industrial hemp.

Lloyd Casey, Senator, State of Colorado, 1993, 4, 5 & 6.