

History and Accomplishments

CA NORML sponsored the state's landmark de-criminalization law, the Moscone Act of 1975, which reduced penalties for possession of one ounce from a felony to a minor misdemeanor.

CA NORML was one of the original sponsors of California's Proposition 215, legalizing medical marijuana in 1996.

CA NORML sponsored ground-breaking "adult use" marijuana initiatives in Mendocino County (Measure G, 2000) and Oakland (Measure Z, 2004).

CA NORML is an original sponsor of the first full-scale legalization bill, the "Marijuana Control, Regulation, and Education Act" by Tom Ammiano.

CA NORML has fought off "Smoke a Joint, Lose Your License" bills since the 1980s and in recent years has derailed bills to make any amount of THC in the blood an automatic DUI. We also fight for personal and collective cultivation rights in Sacramento and in cities and counties across the state, and for the right to use vaporizers and e-cigarettes.

CA NORML offers free email alert lists for Northern and Southern California. Since 1972, we have operated a hotline for people with questions about state law.

CA NORML pioneered website listing of medical marijuana collectives and physicians, and maintains the most respected list on the web, as well as links to laws and other information and resources.

CA NORML publishes reports on the economics of prohibition and the tax benefits of legalization; on the numbers of marijuana arrestees and prisoners in the state; and on drug testing and vaporization.

CA NORML was part of a statewide coalition that supported Proposition 64, a ballot measure for full adult legalization of marijuana that was approved by 57% of California voters in 2016.

Join & Support California NORML

CalNORML is the only state organization devoted to lobbying for the right of all adults to use marijuana. Members receive California NORML's newsletter; free advice on drug testing, legal and health issues; announcement of meetings and events; and legislative alerts. Our membership list is held strictly confidential. Join today!

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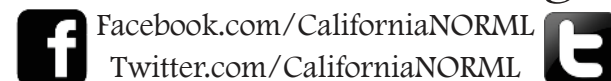
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Fighting for California's Rights since 1972



California NORML, a state chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, is a non-profit organization dedicated to reforming California's marijuana laws. Founded in 1972, we are the only state organization devoted specifically to marijuana reform. We publish a newsletter; lobby lawmakers; sponsor events; offer legal, educational, and consumer health advice; and sponsor scientific research. Cal NORML maintains a separate membership and financial base from national NORML.

CALIFORNIA NORML'S GOALS

- Implement Prop. 215's goal of establishing a "safe and affordable" distribution system for medical marijuana.
- Stop marijuana urine tests, which have no bearing on job performance, and other forms of baseless discrimination against responsible marijuana users.
- Reduce taxes on patients and small farmers and encourage licensing of small businesses, non-profits, and agricultural co-ops
- Decriminalize possession of more than one ounce and remove cannabis from the state list of controlled substances.

Our Fight for Rights Didn't End with Prop. 64

On November 8, 2016, 57% of California's voters approved Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act. AUMA is an elaborate, 62-page law that writes hundreds of new provisions and regulations into state law. Its basic thrust is to:

- (1) allow adults 21 years and older to possess up to one ounce of marijuana and cultivate up to six plants for personal use;
- (2) regulate and tax the production, manufacture, and sale of marijuana for adult use; and
- (3) rewrite criminal penalties so as to reduce the most common marijuana felonies to misdemeanors and allow prior offenders to petition for reduced charges.

AUMA's regulatory provisions are largely patterned on the Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act (MMRSA), recently passed by the legislature and effective Jan 1, 2016. Licenses for medical and adult-use would be distinct, but managed by the same agency in the Department of Consumer Affairs (the legislature and agency may move to consolidate these two systems if AUMA passes).

AUMA contains several glitches and inconsistencies that will have to be ironed out by the courts or the legislature. It also includes a number of restrictions and oversights that many users find objectionable (for example, it makes it illegal to consume in any public place except for specifically licensed premises; continues to let local governments ban medical marijuana cultivation and sales; bans vaporization in non-smoking areas; and imposes an unduly high, 15% + tax increase on medical marijuana).

Possession of more than one ounce remains a misdemeanor punishable by \$500 and/or six months in jail. Fortunately, Section 10 of the act allows for most provisions to be modified by the legislature.

Prop 64 will not be the last word on marijuana reform; further changes in state and federal law will be needed to guarantee affordable medical access, protect employment and housing rights, facilitate banking and allow interstate commerce. Read more at: http://www.canorml.org/Cal_NORML_Guide_to_AUMA

EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS A PRIORITY

As we feared, one of the most frequently asked questions we have been getting since Prop. 64 is, "Am I now protected against drug testing on my job?"

Sadly, the answer is no. Prop. 64 specifically allows employers to continue to discriminate against their workers, even when their marijuana use is during nonworking hours. In California, even medical

marijuana patients are not protected against employment discrimination, although ten other states have employment protections for workers who use medical marijuana.

Cal NORML is making it a priority to advance legislation to protect workers' rights in California. We hope to sponsor a bill that will truly make marijuana legal for all adults.

Read more at: www.CaNORML.org