

ATTACHMENT 1

NOTIFICATION LETTER



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December 18, 2025

Department of Business License

VINCENT V. QUEANO
DIRECTOR

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<http://www.clarkcountynv.gov/businesslicense>

NOTIFICATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CLARK COUNTY CODE TITLE 7, CHAPTER 7.220 (NEW) – HEMP RETAIL SALES AND TITLE 6, CHAPTER 6.10 – WORK IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Dear Licensee and Community Partners:

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1. Impose a direct and significant economic burden upon a business; or
2. Directly restrict the formation, operation or expansion of a business.

Please direct your comments, data and arguments in writing to PublicCommentCCBL@ClarkCountyNV.gov by 5:00 p.m. on January 20, 2026.

Sincerely,

Michael Harwell

Michael Harwell, Franchise Manager

ATTACHMENT 2

PUBLICATION NOTICE



Las Vegas Review-Journal
 1111 W. Bonanza Road
 Las Vegas, NV 89106

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 LAS VEGAS, NV 89155

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Total Net Amount	\$ 2,650.00
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ATTACHMENT 3

RESPONSES IN OPPOSITION

From: [23](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: A Plea from a Local Family Man: Please Vote No on the Hemp Ban
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:58:12 PM

The proposed ordinance would crush compliant businesses like mine while black-market products continue unchecked. It threatens jobs, taxes, and legal commerce. Please reject it and follow existing laws.

I'm not just an employee, I'm a husband trying to provide. Selling these safe, legal products is how I take care of my family. This could change our lives for the worse. I beg you to listen to people on the ground and choose compassion over overregulation.

From: [Jawad Akhtar](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Economic Impact of Proposed Clark County Hemp Ordinance on Commercial Tenancy and Local Revenue
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:29:40 PM

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to formally oppose the proposed Clark County ordinance regulating the sale of hemp and hemp-derived products.

Our company is a law-abiding Nevada business that operates in full compliance with state and federal law, including regulation by the Nevada Department of Agriculture. We sell only federally lawful hemp products, follow required testing and labeling standards, restrict sales to adults, and have passed all required inspections.

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We respectfully urge the County to:

- Pause adoption of the ordinance in its current form
- Align any hemp regulation with existing state and federal law
- Avoid retroactive enforcement or forced business shutdowns
- Engage with compliant local businesses before taking action that will cause immediate economic harm

We support reasonable, lawful regulation. We cannot support an ordinance that sacrifices compliant Nevada businesses, jobs, and tax revenue without solving the underlying problem.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Jawad

From: [Orlando Angulo](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Opposition to Proposed Clark County Hemp Ordinance – Impact on Nevada Manufacturers
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:34:40 PM

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing in opposition to the proposed Clark County ordinance regulating hemp and hemp-derived products from the perspective of a Nevada-based manufacturer.

Nevada has long taken a responsible approach to hemp regulation. The State banned synthetic and unsafe hemp-derived ingredients years ago, and manufacturers like us have been proud to operate within that framework. We manufacture clean, compliant hemp products under state and federal law, are regulated by the Nevada Department of Agriculture, and maintain strict testing, labeling, and quality standards.

Our company has invested heavily in Nevada facilities, equipment, employees, and compliance systems. We employ Nevada residents, pay substantial state and federal taxes, and contribute meaningfully to the local economy. In addition, we comply with all applicable excise and OTP taxes where required, including on vapor products.

The proposed ordinance does not address unsafe or synthetic products those are already prohibited under Nevada law. Instead, it would economically punish manufacturers who followed the rules, invested in compliance, and helped build Nevada's reputation for responsible hemp production.

If adopted as drafted, the ordinance would:

- Undermine lawful in-state manufacturing
- Disrupt supply chains to compliant Nevada retailers
- Reduce tax revenue and manufacturing jobs
- Penalize businesses that already meet or exceed regulatory standards

Nevada's existing hemp framework works. It protects consumers while allowing compliant manufacturers to operate responsibly and contribute to the economy. We respectfully urge Clark County to align with state law, avoid duplicative or conflicting regulation, and not take

actions that harm lawful Nevada manufacturers without improving public safety.

Thank you for your consideration.

Orlando Angulo



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Thank you for your attention, as always "peace and love" 4Eva.

From: [Chris](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Hemp ordinance
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 5:06:29 PM

The proposed hemp ordinance would economically punish compliant, tax-paying Nevada businesses that already follow state and federal law. It threatens jobs, tax revenue, and lawful commerce while doing nothing to stop black-market or online sales. We urge Clark County to reject the ordinance as drafted and align any regulation with existing state and federal framework

From: [Edvin Efraimov](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Opposition to Proposed Hemp Ordinances
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:03:12 PM
Attachments: [2026-01-19 Rey Las Vegas Public Comment.docx](#)

To whom it may concern,

My name is Edvin Efraimov and I am the president and CEO of The Retail Group, one of the largest retail hemp companies in Las Vegas. I appreciate the opportunity to express my very deep concern with the proposed regulations. I would greatly appreciate if you could seriously look at my opposition comments and deeply consider the well being of our community, employees and small businesses.

Please find the attached documents and let me know if you have any questions.

Very kind regards

Edvin Efraimov



Sent from my iPhone

The Retail Group Public Comment Regarding Proposed Ordinance

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input regarding the proposed Clark County Ordinance that seeks to regulate the sale of hemp and hemp derived products within Clark County and its impact on legal hemp businesses within the County.

The Retail Group operates several retail businesses within the State of Nevada, including two retail locations within Clark County in the resort corridor. With over six years of successful operations, the Retail Group's primary business involves selling federally legal hemp and hemp derived products to adults over the age of 21. All hemp products sold at the Retail Group are from federally legal sources, pass all required testing, and are only sold to individuals over the age of 21 with valid identification.

Each year the Retail Group serves approximately 160,000 customers. The Retail Group currently employs 50 people with good paying jobs, and retains the services of numerous contractors, vendors and landlords. The Retail Group is currently paying over \$3,000,000 in rent per year for its locations, many of which are personally guaranteed. Moreover, the Retail Group pays an average of \$700,000 in state sales taxes each year in addition to approximately \$800,000 in federal taxes annually. If the proposed ordinance is passed in its current form, all of that will come to an end. Dozens of people will lose jobs, properties will be vacated and vendors will lose a valuable partner and customer.

To be clear, hemp, and products produced from hemp, are expressly legal under state and federal law. After many years of prohibition, congress legalized hemp when it passed the Farm Bill in 2018. See, The Agricultural Improvement Act Pub. L. 115-334, § 1269 (commonly referred to as the "Farm Bill"). Further, the interstate transfer of hemp is expressly provided for by federal law. 7 U.S.C. § 1621(10114)(b) states, "[n]o State or Indian Tribe shall prohibit the transportation or shipment of hemp or hemp produced in accordance with the subtitle G of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946 (AMA) (as added by section 10113) through the State or territory of the Indian Tribe as applicable."

Due at least in part to the actions of some bad actors, those individuals and companies largely operating online and outside the regulatory reach of most local jurisdictions, Congress acted to restrict the sale of certain hemp products in November 2025 when it passed a continuing resolution to reopen the federal government after the longest shutdown in US History. See, H.R. 5371 Continuing Appropriations, Agriculture, Legislative Branch, Military Construction and Veterans Affairs, and Extensions Act, 2026. The Act sought to place restrictions on the sale of intoxicating products derived from hemp via the so-called "hemp loophole", many of which were sold online, at gas stations, and in some cases to minors. Nevertheless, H.R. 5371 gave a 12-month grace period before any of the new

restrictions on hemp products take effect, which will be in November 2026. See, Pub. Law 119-37.

The Hemp and hemp derived products industry was valued at approximately \$28 Billion USD in 2025. Several members of the US Congress have expressed concerns with the restrictions provided for in H.R. 5371 and it is anticipated that additional federal legislation to regulate the hemp industry is forthcoming. In fact, just one month after the bill was passed, President Donald Trump signed an executive order on December 18, 2025, ordering the federal government to reschedule marijuana from Schedule 1 of the Controlled Substances Act to Schedule 3, recognizing its potential for medical use. Moreover, the Executive Order demanded that the “Assistant to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff for Legislative, Political, and Public Affairs shall work with the Congress to update the statutory definition of final hemp-derived cannabinoid products to allow Americans to benefit from access to appropriate full-spectrum CBD products while preserving the Congress’s intent to restrict the sale of products that pose serious health risks.” It is clear that it is a priority of the current presidential administration to work with Congress to provide for the sale of safe, effective, hemp and hemp derived products, including full spectrum CBD products. All that is to say that the political process is still working itself out at a federal level. Any action by the State of Nevada or Clark County could very well be preempted by federal legislation before the end of the year, thereby rendering the proposed ordinance moot.

Specific issues with the Draft Ordinance:

With regards to the specifics of the draft ordinance, it is unclear, conflicting, and will almost certainly lead to unintended consequences, and ultimately legal challenges.

To begin with 7.220.220.070 creates a definition of “hemp” that would include products such as hemp seeds, hemp protein powder, hemp lotions, hemp lip balm, and literally any other product made from hemp. Section 7.220.220.080 has similar problems. Does the County seriously intend to check products at Vons, Walmart, Target, Walgreens, CVS, health food stores, etc. and require that they meet the broad definition of “hemp-derived product”? Does the county seriously intend to require Nevada lab testing of granola and other health food products? The County should adopt the State definition of Hemp, which by reference adopts the Federal definition of hemp, such that any future changes are automatically adopted into the County ordinance. Moreover, the State’s definition likely preempts the County’s proposed definition of hemp.

Regarding section 7.220.220.090, the definition of “hemp paraphernalia” is troublesome in that many products such as pipes, water pipes, hookahs, rolling papers, and other smoking accessories that can be used for the consumption of hemp, can also be used for the

consumption of tobacco and cannabis products. This proposed language will impact tobacco shops, retail cannabis establishments, CBD stores as well as retail establishments that engage in the sale of hemp. Quite simply, there is no way to differentiate between products that would be used for hemp, vs those used for tobacco and cannabis. The proposed language would result in a completely subjective application of the law and should be stricken from the proposed ordinance.

Section 7.220.230 is problematic as it creates a new license type without regard for businesses that are currently operating in the space. There is no grandfather provision for such businesses to continue operations. Further, 7.220.250 requires that businesses operating in the space to apply for a license “prior to commencing operations”. The Retail Group has already gone through an extensive licensing process, paid fees to the County, undergone and passed numerous inspections, and has been found compliant throughout its history. If this ordinance is passed as is, it could force the Company to shut down its operations and re-apply for a hemp retail store license, which is not economically feasible.

Further still, the draft ordinance attempts to create criminal liability for activities that the Retail Group is currently licensed to engage in and are expressly legal under federal law. There is no effective date on the draft ordinance, therefore it is assumed to be effective upon passage. Companies currently operating in this space will be left with the no choice but to shut down immediately or be at risk of criminal liability for engaging in the activities the county had previously approved.

Regarding 7.220.310(f), the draft ordinance as written would effectively ban any and all hemp products commonly available on the market.

Regarding Section 7.220.310 the Retail Group is concerned that this regulation as written only applies to a “Hemp Retail Store”, and would allow other businesses not licensed as such to continue selling restricted products thereby creating its own hemp “loophole”.

Conclusion:

While it may be well intentioned, the proposed ordinance is misguided in its attempt to stop bad actors by punishing above board operators who have built their licensed businesses over many years with the blessing of the County. There is no doubt that there are bad actors exploiting the hemp loophole that was left open by the Farm Bill. However, the loophole was closed by subsequent federal legislation that will effectively shutdown the THC-A flower and intoxicating hemp products industry by November of this year. Local hemp retailers are not competing with the state licensed cannabis industry; the real competition for Nevada’s cannabis industry is the black market and the unregulated online sales of intoxicating hemp products. The proposed ordinance does nothing to stop the black market sales that continue

to rob tax dollars from the state, fees from the County, and revenue from legitimate cannabis operators, nor does it do anything to tamp down the direct to consumer sales of intoxicating hemp products occurring online on a daily basis.

While the Retail Group appreciates the efforts of the County to do something to prevent the bad actors, it respectfully believes that the draft ordinance will accomplish very little while creating substantial harm to legitimate businesses trying to navigate an already complex regulatory environment. Moreover, the proposed ordinance has a strong implication of anticompetitive bias in favor of federally illegal cannabis and at the expense of federally legal hemp. The Retail Group believes that there is room to clamp down on the bad actors selling unsafe products marketed as hemp, but strongly feels that the draft ordinance needs substantial revision.

Sincerely,

Mr. Edvin Efraimov, President

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If adopted as drafted, the ordinance would force lawful operators to shoulder new requirements and financial burdens that are simply unsustainable for many small businesses. While the ordinance may be well-intended, the practical effect would be devastating—especially to our employees and their families. These regulations would lead to reduced hours, lost wages, and potential layoffs. Many of our employees rely on consistent income to support their households, and strict compliance would directly undermine their financial stability, job security, and long-term employment opportunities. Rather than protecting workers, the ordinance risks eroding livelihoods and morale across businesses like ours.

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Ricky Duran
On behalf of
Green Milagro, LLC

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [Casarah Hoffman](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Personal Opposition to Hemp Ordinance – It Limits My Access to Relief for Pain and Anxiety
Date: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 2:47:16 AM

Dear Clark County Commissioner / Board of Commissioners,

The proposed hemp ordinance would economically punish compliant, tax-paying Nevada businesses that already follow state and federal law. It threatens jobs, tax revenue, and lawful commerce while doing nothing to stop black-market or online sales. We urge Clark County to reject the ordinance as drafted and align any regulation with the existing state and federal framework.

As a resident of Las Vegas, I am writing as a consumer who relies on hemp-derived products—particularly non-intoxicating CBD—for managing chronic pain and anxiety. These products have been a game-changer for me, providing natural relief without the side effects or risks of prescription medications. They help me stay functional, work productively, sleep better, and enjoy time with my family instead of being sidelined by discomfort or overwhelming worry. Restrictions like those proposed could limit availability, drive up costs, or push reliable products out of local stores, forcing me to turn to unregulated online sources or go without. In a state with a well-regulated cannabis system, I don't understand why compliant hemp options for wellness should face additional barriers that don't address real safety concerns but do hurt everyday people like me who use them responsibly.

Please consider the human side: for many of us, these products aren't recreational—they're essential tools for better health and daily living. I respectfully ask you to vote against or significantly amend this ordinance to protect consumer access and avoid unnecessary hardship.

Thank you for your time and for serving our community. I appreciate any consideration you can give to residents' personal experiences.

Sincerely,

Casarah Hoffman
Las Vegas, NV

From: [Ali Mangene](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Opposition to Proposed Clark County Hemp Ordinance - Impact on Nevada Manufacturers
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:07:21 PM

Nevada manufacturers have operated responsibly under state law for years, producing clean hemp products after synthetic ingredients were banned long ago. The proposed ordinance punishes compliant manufacturers, disrupts supply chains, and reduces tax revenue without improving safety. We urge alignment with existing state regulation

From: [Ali Mangene](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Regulating Hemp
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:01:16 PM

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Ali Mangene

From: max.comanse@icloud.com
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Opposition to Proposed Hemp Ordinance – Impact on Employees and Families
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 4:18:44 PM

Opposition to Proposed Hemp Ordinance – Impact on Employees and Families

Dear Clark County Commissioner / Board of Commissioners,

The proposed hemp ordinance would economically punish compliant, tax-paying Nevada businesses that already follow state and federal law. It threatens jobs, tax revenue, and lawful commerce while doing nothing to stop black-market or online sales. We urge Clark County to reject the ordinance as drafted and align any regulation with the existing state and federal framework.

As a manager at a North Las Vegas business selling hemp-derived products (including non-intoxicating CBD), this ordinance directly threatens my job and livelihood. These products are a key part of our sales, and restrictions could lead to reduced hours, layoffs, or even store closure—making it hard for me to support my family, pay bills, and maintain stability.

Please consider the real impact on hardworking employees like me before proceeding.

Thank you for your time. I respectfully ask you to vote against or amend this ordinance.

Sincerely,
Max

North Las Vegas Resident

From: [Metrosmoke Shop4065](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Please don't bans hems products and Vapes
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:58:46 PM

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From: [kevin_patel](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Smoke shop
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:24:05 PM

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- Engage with compliant local businesses before taking action that will cause immediate economic harm

We support reasonable, lawful regulation. We cannot support an ordinance that sacrifices compliant Nevada businesses, jobs, and tax revenue without solving the underlying problem.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

From: [Joel Robledo](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Opposition to Proposed Clark County Hemp Ordinance – Impact on Nevada Manufacturers
Date: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 3:20:04 PM

Nevada manufacturers have operated responsibly under state law for years, producing clean hemp products after synthetic ingredients were banned long ago. The proposed ordinance punishes compliant manufacturers, disrupts supply chains, and reduces tax revenue without improving safety. We urge alignment with existing state regulation

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Joel Robledo](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Hemp
Date: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 3:19:07 PM

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to formally oppose the proposed Clark County ordinance regulating the sale of hemp and hemp-derived products.

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If adopted as drafted, the ordinance would:

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At this point, the proposed ordinance functions as **economic punishment**, not public-safety regulation. It targets businesses that already follow the law while doing little to address the real sources of risk: **black-market activity and unregulated online sales** that evade taxes and inspections entirely.

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From: splints-outcrop.0s@icloud.com
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:35:40 PM

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From: [Cesar Trigueros](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Opposition to the proposed Clark County ordinance regulating the sale of hemp and hemp-derived products.
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:52:22 PM

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Respectfully, Cesar Trigueros

From: [Vanessa Comanse](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: Subject: Please Don't Take Away My Family's Livelihood – Oppose the Hemp Ordinance
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 3:38:06 PM

Dear Commissioner,

I'm writing as a concerned resident and small business manager in Clark County. The proposed ordinance targeting hemp-derived products would economically punish compliant, tax-paying Nevada businesses that already follow state and federal law. It threatens jobs, tax revenue, and lawful commerce while doing nothing to stop black-market or online sales. We urge Clark County to reject the ordinance as drafted and align any regulation with existing state and federal framework.

On a personal level, this hits home hard. I sell these hemp and CBD products to make a living and take care of my family. It's not a side hustle—it's how we pay rent, buy groceries, cover medical needs, and keep a roof over our heads. Passing this would make it nearly impossible for me to continue working, forcing us into financial hardship. I chose this legal business because it's compliant and helps people—please don't shut down hardworking families like mine over regulations that won't solve the real issues.

I appreciate your service and hope you'll stand up for us.

Thank you,

Vanessa

Las Vegas

From: [elijah welch](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Subject: The proposed hemp ordinance would economically punish compliant, tax-paying Nevada businesses that already follow state and federal law. It threatens jobs, tax revenue, and lawful commerce while doing nothing to stop black-market or online sales. We ur...
Date: Wednesday, January 21, 2026 3:20:05 PM

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Nelson Wilk](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 2:51:09 PM

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ATTACHMENT 4

RESPONSES IN SUPPORT

From: [Lori Rogich](#)
To: [BL Public Comment](#)
Cc: [Lori Rogich Senator](#)
Subject: Proposed Ordinance Chapter 7.220 - Hemp
Date: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 7:25:37 AM
Attachments: [Rogich - CC Hemp Ordinance Commission Ltr 012026 copy.pdf](#)

Dear Chairman Naft and Honorable Members of the Board,

Please accept this email and the attached letter on behalf of Nevada State Senator Lori Rogich for your review and consideration in connection with the proposed Ordinance, Chapter 7.220.

Thank you for your time and attention. We trust you will give the Senator's recommendations due consideration.

Best regards,

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Las Vegas, Nevada 89119
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Clark County Commission
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Las Vegas, Nevada 89155

Re: Proposed Ordinance Chapter 7.220

Dear Chairman Naft and Honorable Members of the Board:

I commend the Commission for its leadership in confronting the public health challenges posed by the unregulated market for hemp-derived products. The proposed Ordinance, Chapter 7.220, is a necessary and well considered step toward safeguarding the community. The consequences of an unregulated market are not a matter of speculation. As a grieving mother, I know firsthand they have real and devastating impacts on the well-being of families throughout our county, which underscores the profound importance of ensuring this ordinance is both effective and legally durable.

To that end, and in the spirit of our shared commitment to public safety, I respectfully offer the following analysis and recommendations. These proposed amendments are designed to reinforce the ordinance's legal framework and enhance its clarity, thereby ensuring its successful implementation and resilience against potential legal challenges.

A durable ordinance requires a clear legislative record. This amendment establishes that record by unequivocally grounding the chapter in the County's well-established police power to protect public health and safety. It clarifies the ordinance's intent is to regulate intoxicating products derived from hemp, which is critical to preventing consumer deception and shielding our community from unregulated psychoactive substances. This measure provides fundamental protections for all people within our jurisdiction, from our children and families to the first responders who protect them, the hundreds of thousands who power our resort economy, and the millions of tourists who visit each year.

Furthermore, it affirms the County's compelling interest in preserving the integrity of both the State's and County's licensed cannabis programs. The unregulated market for intoxicating hemp products gravely undermines legitimate, tax paying Nevada businesses, eroding the state and local tax bases designated for essential public services, including our schools. By making the County's authority unambiguous, this language ensures the ordinance rests on sound legal principles designed to protect public safety and preserve the economic and fiscal health of our community.

Proposed Addition to Section 7.220.010 – Findings:

(c) This chapter is an exercise of the County's police powers to protect public health and safety by regulating intoxicating or potentially intoxicating substances sold to the public. The federal legalization of hemp was not intended to create an unregulated pathway for the

sale of psychoactive products. This ordinance is necessary to prevent consumer deception; to protect residents, youth, the workforce, first responders, and visitors; and to create a clear distinction between non-intoxicating hemp products and intoxicating substances that are properly regulated under State's and the County's cannabis programs.

Effective regulation requires clear and objective standards. Ambiguity undermines consistent enforcement and creates legal risk, particularly from vagueness challenges. To strengthen the ordinance, the language must be carefully aligned with Nevada state law. The draft ordinance's use of the term "synthetic cannabinoid" presents a legal vulnerability because Nevada Revised Statutes define a "synthetic cannabinoid" as a substance that is not derived from the cannabis plant. This definition does not cover the very products this ordinance seeks to regulate.

To address this, the proposed amendments focus on the process of chemical manipulation rather than the term "synthetic." They introduce a new definition for "artificially derived cannabinoids" and a specific, non-exhaustive list of prohibited compounds. This targeted approach provides a predictable regulatory environment for businesses and a clear standard for enforcement. Such a prohibition is necessary to address the public health dangers posed by intoxicating substances created through artificial chemical conversions, as these unregulated laboratory processes can introduce unknown impurities and harmful byproducts. This strategy of explicitly defining and prohibiting listed cannabinoids based on their method of creation has been successful in other jurisdictions seeking to manage these public health risks.

Proposed Amendment to Section 7.220.310(c):

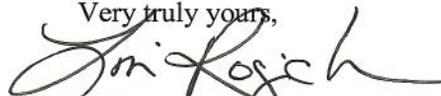
A hemp retail store shall not produce, sell, or offer for sale any product containing an artificially derived cannabinoid or an intoxicating cannabinoid that exceeds the limits established in this chapter. For the purposes of this chapter, 'intoxicating cannabinoids' include, but are not limited to, Delta-8 THC, Delta-10 THC, HHC (hexahydrocannabinol), THC-O. This prohibition is necessary to address the significant public health risks associated with the sale of untested, unregulated psychoactive substances outside of the State's and the County's licensed cannabis programs.

Proposed Addition to Section 7.220.220 - Definitions:

"Artificially derived cannabinoid" means a cannabinoid created by a chemical reaction that changes molecular structure of any substance derived from the plant Cannabis sativa L. This term includes, but is not limited to: (a) any isomer of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) created from cannabidiol (CBD), a process also known as isomerization; (b) any cannabinoid that does not naturally occur in the plant but is created from a naturally occurring cannabinoid.

Thank you for your leadership on this important issue and for your consideration of these recommendations. The health and welfare of the Clark County community is tightly bound to the safety of our tourism economy and the integrity of our state's regulatory framework. I look forward to supporting the Commission in finalizing a measure that protects our residents, first responders, workforce, and visitors as well as the significant public investment in a safe, regulated cannabis market.

Very truly yours,



Senator Lori Rogich
Assistant Minority Leader
Nevada State Senate, District 11



January 16, 2026

Clark County Commission
500 South Grand Central Pkwy., 3rd Floor
Las Vegas, NV 89155
Via email to: PublicCommentCCBL@ClarkCountyNV.gov

Subject: Proposed Changes to Title 7 of the Clark County Code

Dear Clark County Commissioners,

On behalf of the Nevada Cannabis Association, we write in strong support of the proposed ordinance creating Chapter 7.220 of the Clark County Code to regulate hemp retail sales in unincorporated Clark County.

The Nevada Cannabis Association represents the majority of licensed cannabis businesses in Nevada. In the ten years since cannabis was legalized in Nevada, the licensed, regulated cannabis industry has sent more than \$800 million in excise tax revenue directly to the State Education Fund for K-12 education.

Licensed cannabis businesses in Nevada operate under a strict regulatory framework, including testing, packaging, labeling, age restrictions, inspections, and taxation. This proposed ordinance appropriately addresses a regulatory gap that has allowed certain hemp retail businesses to sell products that closely resemble cannabis in effect, presentation, and marketing, without comparable oversight.

The ordinance advances public health and consumer protection by requiring third-party testing for potency, contaminants, pesticides, and heavy metals, and by establishing an enforceable per-package THC limit that still allows for the sale of full-spectrum CBD products. These provisions help ensure that hemp products sold to the public are non-intoxicating and accurately labeled, and that consumers are not unknowingly exposed to highly potent products that mimic regulated cannabis.

We also strongly support the ordinance's restrictions on misleading advertising and signage. Practices that imply a hemp store is licensed to sell cannabis, or that suggest intoxicating or medical effects, confuse consumers and tourists and undermine confidence in Nevada's regulated cannabis system.

The ordinance further promotes fairness and accountability by requiring hemp retailers to be licensed, subject to inspection, and staffed by employees who meet age and work card requirements. These baseline standards align hemp retail operations more closely with the expectations already placed on licensed cannabis businesses.

Importantly, this ordinance does not prohibit hemp retail sales. Instead, it establishes guardrails that distinguish lawful, non-intoxicating hemp products from cannabis products that must be sold through Nevada's licensed, taxed, and regulated cannabis system. In doing so, it supports responsible hemp producers while protecting consumers, youth, neighborhoods, and the integrity of the state's cannabis framework.



For these reasons, we respectfully urge the Commission to adopt the proposed hemp retail ordinance. We appreciate the Commission's focus on consumer safety and regulatory clarity and welcome continued collaboration on policies that promote a safe and transparent marketplace.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Martin".

Layke A. Martin, Esq.
Executive Director
Nevada Cannabis Association