

Spring
2008



The **CANNABIS CATALYST** of Houston NORML

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

Working to reform Marijuana Laws in Houston and Texas

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

The Houston NORML Chapter has had a busy year and all of your help has made us one of the most active marijuana lobbying and legislative reform organizations in the state. Here is a review of our activity during the past twelve months.

Throughout the year we've been pushing legislative and political reforms for marijuana policy to the tipping point in Texas. We began our efforts last year with Lobby Day in February of 2007 and have been working right up through the primaries this March.

On March 17th, 2007, we participated in the 48th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Houston. Members worked together to make sure Houston NORML's Medical Marijuana Mobile took part in all the historic Irish delight allowing us to show off our five leaf clovers and spread the message about cannabis legalization in front of an audience of over 15,000 Houstonians.

The South By Southwest High Times Showcase also took place in March where we had an information table and educated the public about our work. While there, I had the pleasure of announcing *Mastadon*, voted the Best Hard Rock Band by High Times magazine. We also got great footage for the TV show, *Drugs, Crime and Politics*, which I produce and many Houston NORML members assist with.

While the legislature was in session we sent targeted mailings to committee members. The two main Texas bills we supported, House Bill 1534, which seeks to allow qualified patients to raise an affirmative defense to prosecution for the possession and use of medical cannabis and House Bill 758, an act to reclassify possession of less than one ounce of marijuana from a Class B misdemeanor to a Class C misdemeanor, did not make it out of committee. Texas House Bill 2391, however, was passed by the legislature last summer and went into effect September 1, 2007. A Bill designed to allow local governments the flexibility to best judge the use of their jail facilities and reserve use for violent offenders, it grants law enforcement the *discretion to issue a citation rather than immediately arresting an individual* for committing certain offenses under certain conditions. Further, it mandates that local individuals who commit those specific Class A and/or Class B misdemeanor crimes appear in court and requires that an arrest warrant be issued for defendants who fail to appear in court by the date specified in the citation.

With regard to marijuana policy, HB 2391 is potentially significant. For those found in possession of four ounces or less of marijuana, police officers are now able to issue a citation and summons in cases where the person charged resides in the county where the offense occurred, rather than arresting the individual and taking them straight to jail.

Despite its passage, few law enforcement agencies have used HB 2391 to reduce the chronic over crowding in our jails. Some have even said outright they are going to ignore it. And, while some view this as one more step toward marijuana decriminalization, it remains to be seen. Attempts are made by policy researchers to track this type of data, so we'll keep watching and let you know as information is released.

Last year's 420 Festival, held in April, was fantastic! **Thank You so much for your support!** The 420 fest is our biggest fundraisers of the year so everyone's participation and donations are very important. In 2007 we brought in Steve Bloom, former Editor at Large of *High Times Magazine*, as our featured speaker. With several great bands and chapter

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The MISSION of NORML is to move public opinion sufficiently to achieve the repeal of marijuana prohibition so that responsible use of cannabis by adults is no longer subject to penalty.



members pitching in, a good time was had by all. This year's event will be even better. We'd like to invite everyone to come join us for the festivities on Saturday, April 19th, 2008 at the Last Concert Café. Doors open at 6pm so come on out to find out what you can do to help change marijuana laws in Texas. Be sure to check out all the event details on page 3.

Just a few short weeks after the 420 Fest we participated in our second Art Car Parade. We were well represented by two vehicles as we sported down the road in the Medical Marijuana Mobile and the Cannabis Response Unit.

On the media front, I've been interviewed by a few press outlets during the year providing a chance to further educate and advocate. Recent interviews include radio stations KEOS 89.1 FM in the Bryan / College Station area and KRFP 92.5 FM in Moscow, Idaho. KEOS 89.1 FM is a local community radio station, and I was invited to be interviewed during their "Biased Transmission" show hosted by Srikanth Sastry in December of last year. On January 12th, 2008, I sat in on a phone interview for KRFP's regular weekly pod cast show "Marijuana Fact or Fiction," hosted by Adam Assenberg. The bottom line - it's great that we have activists like Adam and others helping spread the word through the media. So please, do your part and take a minute to read more about those interviews in this issue.

Finally, we had one of our best fundraising and membership drives to date. Many of our members also pitched in during the year, resulting in numerous people sending in post cards to their representatives. With everyone working together, the year was one of our most active.

In 2008 you'll find us in all kinds of places sharing our message in all kinds of ways. Of course we'll want to see **YOU** at our upcoming 420 Fest, and after that you can look for us cruisin' down Allen Parkway as part of this year's annual Art Car Parade in our Vice President's ever so sweet '66 Corvair. Be sure to come out and see us there and all the other places we'll be this year, sharing the message and working to change the laws.

Until then, take action.

Steve Nolin,
Chapter President, Houston NORML

MARIJUANA MUSINGS

1 Out of 100

By: Buford C. Terrell

One out of every one hundred Americans is in jail or prison according to a report from the Pew Center on the States. With a national population of 300 million, that means 3,000,000 people are locked up – more than the population of several

states. The United States has more people in prisons, both in total numbers and as a percentage, than any other country in the world, far ahead of second place China. (Blacks are imprisoned at a disproportionately higher rate than are whites, but that is another story). The cost of caging these people is about \$55 billion per year. The indirect costs are also staggering. The one percent of the total population that is locked up is also not working, not paying taxes, and not supporting dependants.

Texas does its share. It leads the nation with over 171,000 incarcerated. The state estimates a cost of \$24,000 a year for each prisoner, or \$4.1 billion in yearly prison costs, 8.5% of the state's general fund dollars. Vermont, Michigan, Oregon, Connecticut and Delaware all spend more on prisons than they do on higher education.

Perhaps these numbers would be justified if all those locked up were murderers, rapists, or armed robbers, but they are not. Over half of them are in prison for non-violent crimes. In the federal prisons, over half are imprisoned for simple, non-violent drug charges. In 1980, the total prison population was about 400,000 people; now more than that number are imprisoned for drug possession or non-violent drug sales. Last year over 700,000 were arrested for marijuana possession alone.

Texas and California, the states with the most prisoners, have begun trying to reduce those numbers. In the last legislative session Texas created more drug treatment beds in the prisons, changed some parole rules, and encouraged more use of drug courts. The adequacy of those measures can be gauged by the fact that they are estimated to save some \$210 million total (measured against a prison budget of \$2 billion every two years). Harris County, which provides over 20% of the state's prisoners, has about 200 defendants under drug court jurisdiction. The size of these reforms can be compared to trying to kill an elephant with a water gun.

These reforms also beg a more serious question. If drug offenders don't belong with the general prison population, and if drug courts manage them without locking them up at all, why are they even imprisoned, or threatened with imprisonment, in the first place?

True reform would start by asking the question "why are those possessing some drugs, or selling those drugs to willing, adult buyers, subject to conviction and imprisonment in the first place?" Since the 1970s, twelve states reduced the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana from imprisonment to a small fine, either a civil fine creating no criminal record, or a violation similar to a traffic ticket. Marijuana use in these states is not measurably different from use in the other states. Two more states have similar changes under consideration in their legislatures at this time. Even decriminalization of sales should be considered. The country is much better off today when Miller and Budweiser sell beer than it was when alcohol was prohibited and the beer merchant was Al Capone.

Some legislators are starting to use the motto that they are being "smart about crime instead of just tough on crime." Part of being smart about crime is thinking carefully about what acts are considered criminal in the first place.

Send a copy of this to your State Representative and Senator (and even your Congressional delegation), thanking them for

Remember To Dial In...



Television: On Comcast 17, TVMax 95 & Kingwood 98
Drugs Crime & Politics: Every other Wednesday 8:30-9:30 pm.

Radio/Internet: On KPFT 90.1 FM or www.kpft.org.
Century of Lies: Tuesday from 11:30 am till Noon.
Cultural Baggage: Wednesday from 11:30 am till Noon.
420 News: Weekdays at 4:20 pm.

their reform efforts and for trying to be smart instead of tough -- but tell them they can do better.

Incidentally, those great Texas reforms have reduced that 171,000 person prison population -- by 326 people.

Buford Terrell is a retired law professor whose teaching and research areas include First Amendment, Drug Laws, and Legal History. He was educated at Texas Tech and Harvard Law School, and retired from South Texas College of Law. He is host of "Drugs, Crime, and Politics"; a public interest television show produced by the Drug Policy Forum of Texas and is passionate about trying to improve our drug laws. You may reach him for comments or questions at bterrell002@comcast.net

SUPPORT NORML ATTEND THE 420 FEST!

Save the date of April 19th and come out for the 8th annual 420 Fest membership drive and fundraiser. As in the past, the event will take place at the Last Concert Café located at 1403 Nance St., Houston, TX 77002, just north of downtown. Plenty of live bands and speakers will be on hand at this great Saturday night concert benefit.

Houston's own Dean Becker, host of the live radio program, "Cultural Baggage," will serve as the evening's master of ceremonies, leading everyone through a night of activism and celebration. Our featured speaker will be National NORML board member, and host of "Weekday Legal," attorney Norm Kent. Musical guests include Liquidious, The New Jack Hippies, Kozmic Pearl, Lonestar Pornstar, Opie Hendrix and Sean Reefer with his Resin Valley Boys.

We'll also have arts and crafts from local merchants, NORML t-shirts and other fun items for sale. All proceeds from the benefit go toward our lobbying and media efforts for the coming year. To take it up a notch we'll raffle off a few cool things including some NORML hats autographed by Chong himself during one of his recent shows in Houston.

Doors open at 6:00 pm, and the show starts at 7:00 pm. Tickets are available for a "donation" of \$10.00 at the door -- and you can become a NORML member, if you aren't already! This is our most important fundraiser of the year. So come on out, bring your friends and show your support for marijuana law reform in Texas while listening to some great music!

THE HINCHEY-ROHRABACHER AMENDMENT

A Brief Primer

In several states voters have approved initiatives which allow for the legal medical use of marijuana by patients with terminal or debilitating conditions. These initiatives also allow for doctors to advise patients about medical marijuana without fear of prosecution. However, using marijuana - even for medicinal purposes - still remains illegal under federal law, due to the fact that it remains classified as a Schedule I drug. This means that according to the federal government, it has no accepted medical use under the law.

The National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine has declared that marijuana has medical use, yet because of federal law, the DEA is still able to raid medical marijuana suppliers - even in states where the voters have approved it. Many feel the debate over medical marijuana has long been over, as thousands of Americans have discovered the benefits of marijuana for treating the nausea caused during treatment for

cancer, AIDS and other diseases, reducing eye pressure related to glaucoma, halting muscle spasms, and even as a general pain killer. Nonetheless, the federal government continues to keep marijuana classified as a Schedule I drug.

The Hinchey-Rohrabacher Amendment is a bill co-sponsored by U.S. House members Maurice Hinchey (D-NY) and Dana Rohrabacher (R-CA) which if passed would prohibit the federal government from enforcing federal marijuana laws if individuals are abiding state laws. Specifically, the amendment will prohibit the DEA and the United States Department of Justice from spending tax payer money to raid, arrest, or prosecute medical marijuana patients and providers in the 12 states where medical marijuana is legal. Passage will not prevent the DEA from arresting individuals who are involved in marijuana-related activities unconnected with medical use.

UPCOMING MEETINGS DATES

Houston NORML meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at West Gray Café in Houston's Montrose area .

The café is located at:
415 W. Gray St. Houston, TX 77019-4442

Come early, meet new people, have dinner, discuss the cause.

Upcoming Meeting Dates:

May 15th June 19th July 17th August 21st

HOUSTON NORML VP MEETS WITH LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

On February 5th, 2008 Clayton Jones, NORML member and Houston Chapter Vice President met with 22nd District Congressional Representative Nick Lampson (D) at his *Congress At Your Corner* event held at Whole Foods in Sugar Land, Texas. The two discussed issues important to Jones and members of the community. Lampson listened to Jones' concerns related to the work of various federal agencies as well his thoughts on current legislation including the Hinchey-Rohrabacher Amendment which affects patients with chronic illness, care givers and doctors.

A veteran who served in the armed forces, Jones experiences muscle spasms and chronic pain. Allergic to all other pain medications, in 1992 he received a recommendation from his physicians to consider the use of medical marijuana to control the persistent tissue seizures and unrelenting body aches he experiences on a daily basis. Without the ability to utilize other types of medicine, patients like Jones have few alternatives available to them as they consider their options for long-term pain management.

Jones told Lampson the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) utilizes the power of the federal law to arrest sick and dying medical marijuana patients and their care givers. He shared that this is being done all over the country, even in the 12 states that have passed laws to protect rather than prosecute patients. He asked Representative Lampson why he was in favor of continuing to allow the DEA to interfere with state laws and what it would take for him to change his vote from NO to YES on the Hinchey-Rohrabacher Amendment, which would ultimately protect people like Jones rather than place them in jail for simply working to remedy their illness.



Lampson indicated that he needs to hear from more people in the district which he represents, which suggests that if more of his constituents were in support of the amendment he might reconsider his vote. Several surveys indicate that vast numbers of Americans are already in support of medical marijuana - they simply have yet to be vocal with their elected officials about it.

Since its introduction in 2003, the Hinchey-Rohrabacher Amendment continues to make slow but measured progress:

Hinchey-Rohrabacher Amendment Voting Analysis

Year	Ayes	Noes	Not Voting
2003	152	273	9
2004	148	268	17
2005	161	264	8
2006	163	259	10
2007	165	262	?

As a result of the amendment's continued defeat, medical marijuana patients and caregivers acting in accordance with state laws are still at risk of federal prosecution.

Jones also met with 138th District Representative Dwayne Bohac (R). During the office visit the two discussed next year's legislative session, the Hinchey-Rohrabacher Amendment and other topics. They discussed Bohac's reservations regarding the passage of the medical marijuana bill including possible prescription fraud. One option to overcome these types of reservations would be to include provisions in the law requiring the documentation of pre-existing medical conditions.

Like Lampson, Mr. Bohac is open to genuine constituent feedback. He indicated that handwritten letters and visits provide the greatest impact and opportunity for mutual understanding. Mr. Jones' visits suggest that our representatives are willing to make themselves available to meet and discuss issues important to NORML. To move the agenda forward, we must be willing to take the time to meet with them to learn their perspective on the issues important to us, as well as to share our own critical point of view.

Local citizens concerned about key issues related to the Drug War including jail overcrowding, medical marijuana, needle exchange programs, the district attorney's race, and other issues would do well to contact local media outlets and members of the legislature to voice their opinion and relay their point of view. In recent meetings with members of the legislature both Nick Lampson and Dwayne Bohac indicated that personal letters, visits and calls from members of their constituencies impacted their opinions far greater than electronically generated postcards and canned letter writing campaigns. So take a moment, pick up the phone, put your pen to paper, or better yet, make an appointment with your local congress person and let your voice be heard. ***Don't forget, the government is yours - WORK IT!***

CHAPTER PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED BY MEDIA

Chapter President Steve Nolin participated in several interviews, educating and advocating, during the winter months. On December 19th, 2007 he was featured on KEOS 89.1 FM community radio station program "Biased Transmissions" along with Brazos County District attorney and drug warrior Bill Turner.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS – GET INVOLVED!

Help educate Houston about the need to decriminalize marijuana possession and medical marijuana use.

Are you a law student, criminal justice or political science major? Perhaps you are interested in helping with our advocacy work.

Houston NORML is looking for people to distribute organizational literature and flyers at various locations throughout the Houston metro region. We will provide the materials and identify several locations to choose from. Typical locations include court houses, city halls, legislator's offices and other government buildings.

Other types of volunteers are also needed. Are you a skilled fundraiser? Or maybe you would like to assist with keeping our web site up to date and fresh.

For information on these opportunities, call
713-688-6022
 or email houstonnorml@yahoo.com

Host Srikanth Sastry lead guests through a discussion about drug use by minors, issues revolving around incarceration for simple possession and medical marijuana. While both agreed that children should not experiment with marijuana, their viewpoints differed on other topics. "During part of the discussion, it was suggested that no one ever goes to jail for simple possession of marijuana. I explained this was incorrect, sharing that people have been sent to jail for something as simple as a dirty urinalysis while on probation," Nolin said.

The two also tried to discuss various points to determine whether they were marijuana myths or facts. As with most discussions where there are two opposing viewpoints, rarely do they meet in the middle. Turner often responded by suggesting it didn't matter whether something was true or false if a majority of voters had decided it should be the law - if it's the law, then it should be followed. Not easily dismissed and armed with information, Nolin provided Turner with a packet of NORML information and the booklet "Are Texans Being Denied Access to a Vital Medicine? A Scientific Assessment of Marijuana," by the Drug Policy Forum of Texas (DPFT). More often than not, these arguments will be won incrementally. Education and advocacy are slow processes, often happening one person at a time in quiet moments of reflection. Perhaps we connected with the radio program's listeners.

On January 12th Nolin participated in a phone interview for Moscow, Idaho station KRFP 92.5 FM. Adam Assenberg, host of the weekly pod cast program "Marijuana Fact or Fiction" covers a wide range of topics inviting guests from all corners. The two covered the work of the Houston Chapter as well as the prison industrial complex our government's drug war has spawned.

Nolin was also interviewed for a piece on KPFT news to rebut the recent re-propagandization of how today's marijuana is so much stronger and dangerous. KPFT has always been a great supporter of NORML's fight against the hypocrisy of marijuana prohibition as they see right through the government's smoke screen. "We feel that folks like Dean Becker and his "Cultural Baggage" program are a critical asset to the movement," said Nolin.

In print, aside from running PSA announcements in the Free and Houston Press, Nolin was able to provide some basic insight for

a Chronicle article written by Dane Schiller on the price of marijuana over the last 20 years.

Overall the Chapter has had a number of opportunities to share and promote its message, so the word is getting out.

NEED A SPEAKER FOR YOUR SERVICE CLUB OR MEETING?

CALL HOUSTON NORML.

Many people have no idea what the **National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law** is all about.

Accept this invitation to finally find out.

Please call 713-688-6022 or email houstonnorml@yahoo.com to schedule a speaker today.

U.S. LOSING BILLIONS TO MARYJANE LAWS

Some researchers, including noted author and former NORML President and National Director Dr. Jon Gettman, suggest that America is losing billions in lost taxes and other costs due to our current marijuana laws and the diversion of funds to the illicit marijuana market.

This argument is based, among other things, on simple economics and rests on basic assumptions regarding the average retail price for marijuana and the quantity generally available.

Utilizing various price indexes from both public and private sources, researchers have settled on a base retail price of \$7.87 a gram, making a pound of marijuana worth \$3,570 or \$223.13 per ounce. Meanwhile, a compilation of sources including government reports, indicate that the supply of marijuana in the United States is 14,349 metric tons, or 31.1 million pounds. With this in mind, marijuana as a commodity is worth \$7,871,480 per metric ton. At this price the annual supply of 14,349 mt of marijuana available in the United States is worth \$112.9 billion.

This \$112.9 billion represents an obviously saleable commodity that could easily be turned into a licit and taxable industry within our nation's economy. The Office of Management and Budget reports that local, state, and the federal government receipts represent 28.7% of the gross domestic product as tax revenue. By failing to regulate and tax this potential industry the government fails to take advantage of over \$31 billion in tax revenue annually. With marijuana arrests costing taxpayers an additional \$10.7 billion annually our current laws cost America a total of \$41.8 billion each year.

Our government's failure to address the budgetary implications of an insufficient marijuana policy is having a tremendous financial affect on the nation's economy, let alone the legal and social ramifications. Its stubborn unwillingness to exercise control over the marijuana market has led to an unnecessary increase in adolescent users via continued availability of marijuana to middle and high school students by an increasing

number of individuals involved in selling drugs illegally over the past 20 years and mounting pressures on the criminal justice system. These issues and more have resulted from our current policy. As Gettman suggests, the objective of successful drug control policies is to control the manufacture, distribution, and availability of drugs. Our current state of affairs would seem to indicate a failure to exercise not only control, but good design as well as judgment.

This article was excerpted from *Lost Taxes and Other Costs of Marijuana Laws*, written by policy analyst and researcher Dr. Jon Gettman. For a thorough analysis of this issue, review his complete study in the Bulletin of Cannabis Reform www.drugscience.org/bcr/index.html

HOUSTON NORML LEADS RESOLUTION EFFORT

You've heard the term, "*think globally: act locally.*" Precinct-level participation during political elections is one of the most basic ways to act locally, with potentially global outcomes. It is a key building block needed to carry out democracy in our existing party-based structure of representation – and it's easy. The precinct convention meeting takes place in your local neighborhood, at your polling place. The other people who attend are your fellow party-members from your immediate community.

Once every four years, as we go to the polls to vote in the presidential primaries, Texans have the rare opportunity to participate in representative democracy in its simplest form—**the precinct resolution**. Prior to this year's March 4 primary, the Houston NORML chapter took efforts to impact the process in a significant way. President Steve Nolin worked to prepare members and others interested in introducing a resolution endorsing medical marijuana into their districts.

For greatest success, as resolutions move forward through the political process to the state level, it is very important that resolutions are worded the same way, no matter where they initially come from in the state. This is one of the reasons why community organizing can be so important.

To that end, Houston NORML prepared a resolution in advance of the primary. Distributed by hand and electronically via its web site, the resolution supported six specific points of interest including marijuana research, use for medicinal purposes, and the exclusion of marijuana from classification as a Schedule I drug. Interested voters throughout the Houston metro region were then able to take the resolution and introduce it at their individual precinct caucus, a required first step to be considered as part of a political party's platform, ultimately impacting the greater legislative agenda.

MEMBER'S LETTER TO CHRONICLE CITES DA'S MISUSE OF POWER

The following letter, reprinted with permission of the author, appeared in the editorial section of the Houston Chronicle on Sunday, February 3, 2008.

Dear Houston Chronicle,

It was a windy day downtown at the 1200 block of Franklin Street. The speakers at the Harris County Justice Center called it the "Winds of Change".



We've heard so much about the huge national change that is occurring, or will occur, on that highly anticipated day in November. But what kind of change do we really need? Real change needs to occur here at the local level. Today at 1201 Franklin St. hundreds of people gathered to protest and call for the resignation of Charles A. Rosenthal, Jr., affectionately called Chuck, District Attorney and Chief Prosecutor for Harris County.

For the past seven years, good ol' Chuck has managed to incarcerate more people in Harris County per capita than any other US city. Houston has an overcrowded prison population that parallels and perhaps even surpasses the historically packed California jails and all other states as well. This is not a proud day for the city of Houston. Dear old Rosenthal has also managed to disproportionately incarcerate African-American people based on his policies. For example, in Jolanda Jones' editorial in Sunday's paper (Case Against Rosenthal Couldn't Be More Convincing, 1/27/08), she mentions two examples of the racial disparities we see when a black person is excessively sentenced compared to their white counterparts for similar crimes. These are just a few of the many stories of injustice

that were heard at the town hall meeting held at Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church preceding this Thursday's protest.

As cries of, "Who do we want out?" "Rosenthal!", "When do we want it?" "Now!" echoed throughout the downtown streets, Rosenthal was inside the U.S. District Court testifying on his own behalf. He was defending his miss-use of county computers for his political campaign and receiving highly inappropriate emails. Rosenthal has blatantly displayed his disregard for justice and his acceptance of racism and sexism. It is time to remove him. To those of you who are waiting for a change and expecting something to happen, here is your opportunity for change. Help get Chuck out of office.

During the day poster slogans decreed, "Racism is a disease and Rosenthal is the symptom. Time to scourge our judicial system of those who carry this disease." There is a real change that can occur, and we need it now.

Bindu Nair
Co-host, Drugs, Crime and Politics
Ch. 17 Comcast

LINKS OF INTEREST

There are numerous resources available. Here are just a few.

NORML Sites:

Houston NORML
www.houstonnorml.org

National NORML
www.norml.org

Texas NORML
www.normltexas.org

Austin NORML
www.austinnorml.org

Dallas/Ft. Worth NORML
www.dfwnorml.org

California NORML
www.canorml.org

Other Sites:

American Alliance for Medical Cannabis
www.letfreedomgrow.com

Americans for Safe Access
www.safeaccessnow.org

Cannabis Consumers Campaign
www.cannabisconsumers.org

Drug Policy Alliance
www.drugpolicy.org

Drug Policy Forum of Texas
www.dpft.org

Drug Sense
www.drugsense.org

Drug Science and The Cannabis Rescheduling Petition
www.drugscience.org

Drug Truth Network
www.drugtruth.net

Families Against Mandatory Minimums
www.famm.org

High Times
www.hightimes.com

Iowans for Medical Marijuana
www.iowamedicalmarijuana.org

Is My Medicine Legal Yet?
www.immly.org

Law Enforcement Against Prohibition
www.leap.cc

Legalize, Tax & Regulate Cannabis
www.taxandregulate.org

Marijuana Policy Project
www.mpp.org

Medical Marijuana Pro/Con
www.medicalmarijuanaprocon.org

The Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies
www.maps.org

The November Coalition
www.november.org

Patients Out of Time
www.medicalcannabis.com

Stop the Drug War
www.stopthedrugwar.com

Students for Sensible Drug Policy
www.ssdp.org

Texans For Medical Marijuana
www.texansformedicalmarijuana.org

Time 4 Hemp
www.time4hemp.com

Help Fight The Drug War!

NORML

Working to reform marijuana laws

