

UK CBD can now be imported to USA without fear of DEA backlash

According to a recently published report, CiiTECH CBD brand Provacan is now one step closer to full DEA approval,

NEW YORK, LONDON, USA, June 3, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The industrial-hemp industry may have gotten a nod of approval from the Drug Enforcement Administration in late May, when the agency clarified that not all compounds of cannabis fall under the Controlled Substances Act. Referencing a 2004 decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals that excluded non-psychoactive cannabinoids from the federal government's definition of marijuana, the announcement came after the DEA says it had received numerous inquiries on the matter.

[Provacan](#), the flagship CBD brand from British Israel cannabis company [CiiTECH](#) has seen an increase in interest from customers in the USA. 'As consumers become more savvy, they're demanding higher quality CBD products, it seems the validation of [EU CBD](#) production and Israeli science could be fueling the demand' said Clifton Flack, founder of CiiTECH Ltd

The internal directive issued by the DEA was leaked last week in response to a number of questions it had received regarding the legality of non-psychoactive compounds of various cannabis strains. "all our CBD products are produced from EU certified Industrial Hemp plants and cultivated under strict EU agricultural directives.

Local UK and global CBD consumer have long been aware that CBD products from the EU are the most likely to be of a higher quality since no part of the production process is complicated with medical marijuana laws or regulations.

"Products and materials that are made from the cannabis plant and which fall outside the CSA definition of marijuana (such as sterilized seeds, oil or cake made from the seeds, and mature stalks) are not controlled under the CSA," the DEA wrote in an internal directive published last week. "Such



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products may accordingly be sold and otherwise distributed throughout the United States without restriction under the CSA or its implementing regulations.”

The legal complexity regarding the DEA’s enforcement for hemp and it’s derivatives stems from a 2004 9th Circuit Court ruling. 14 years ago the court sided with the Hemp Industries Association that the DEA had overreached its authority with respect to hemp products. The court determined that even though hemp may contain small quantities of THC, hemp products are not included in the CSA. The landmark ruling therefore removed ability for the CSA to regulate legal industrial hemp products.

Whilst we are still far from specific legislation regarding hemp derived CBD products, this statement certainly marks us in the right direction for a sane and logical approach to CBD. It would now be incredibly difficult for the DEA to prevent the trade of such products.

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For now, DEA says that hemp products can be legally imported into and exported out of the U.S., even if current law doesn’t allow for legal hemp cultivation by American farmers.”

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