

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHARLOTTE DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

v.

APPROXIMATELY 548.22 POUNDS OF
HEMP DETAINED FROM WE CBD,
LLC ON NOVEMBER 8, 2020 AT
CHARLOTTE-DOUGLAS
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.

CIVIL NO. 3:21-cv-267

VERIFIED COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE *IN REM*

NOW COMES Plaintiff the United States of America, by and through William T. Stetzer, Acting United States Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, in a civil cause of forfeiture, and alleges as follows:

INTRODUCTION AND NATURE OF THE ACTION

1. This is a civil action *in rem* against approximately 548.22 pounds of hemp detained from We CBD, LLC (“We CBD”) on November 8, 2020 at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in Charlotte, NC (the “Hemp”).¹

2. Federal regulation requires that physical goods that are to be exported from the United States by aircraft must be first declared to U.S. Customs and Border Protection (“CBP”). An automated, electronic system exists for doing so, and cargo must also be listed on an air cargo manifest or air waybill. But instead of attempting

¹ This *in rem* forfeiture action relates to a separate suit filed by We CBD against the United States and U.S. Customs and Border Protection. The Government has concurrently moved to dismiss We CBD’s lawsuit, which is baseless and merely seeks to manufacture purported constitutional and other legal violations from the simple fact that We CBD was caught attempting to illegally smuggle marijuana and hemp out of the United States.

to legally export the Hemp, WeCBD loaded up a chartered Gulfstream GV aircraft with 58 military-style duffle bags and 35 black trash bags (a total of 93 bags) full of both marijuana and hemp and sought to fly it from Oregon to Charlotte to Switzerland without declaring it through the automated system to do so or listing it on an air cargo manifest.

3. Simply put, this constituted both smuggling and the smuggling of contraband. It was contrary to United States' law and regulation, and thus, the Hemp is subject to forfeiture pursuant to 19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d) (providing for, *inter alia*, the seizure and forfeiture of merchandise attempted to be exported or sent from the United States contrary to law).

4. Procedures for this action are mandated by Rule G of the Supplemental Rules for Admiralty or Maritime Claims and Asset Forfeiture Actions and, to the extent applicable, 19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d), 28 U.S.C. § 2461, and the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

5. This Court has jurisdiction over this matter by virtue of 28 U.S.C. §§ 1345 and 1355. These statutes confer original jurisdiction to federal district courts of all civil actions, suits, or proceedings commenced by the United States and any action for the forfeiture of property incurred under any act of Congress.

6. Venue is proper pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1355(b)(1)(A) because acts or omissions giving rise to the forfeiture occurred within the Western District of North Carolina. Venue is also proper pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1395 because the Property

was seized in the Western District of North Carolina.

7. The Hemp has been seized and is now within the Western District of North Carolina.

8. Based on the following facts, verified by Customs and Border Protection Assistant Area Port Director Scott L. Sams, this action seeks the forfeiture of all right, title, and interest in the Hemp.

FACTS GIVING RISE TO FORFEITURE

The statutory requirements for exporting cargo from the United States

9. “If an aircraft with export cargo leaves the U.S. for any foreign area, a general declaration, if required, an air cargo manifest and any required Electronic Export Information (EEI), must be filed in accordance with this subpart for all cargo on the aircraft, and for the aircraft itself if exported as merchandise.” 19 C.F.R. § 122.72.

10. General Declarations must be on CBP Form 7507 and are required to be filed with CBP at the departure airport. 19 C.F.R. §§ 122.73(a)(1)-(2). They are not, however, required to be filed if the air cargo manifest (CBP Form 7509) contains the following statement signed by the aircraft commander or agent:

“I declare that all statements contained in this manifest, including the account of the cargo on board this aircraft, are complete, exact, and true to the best of my knowledge.”

19 C.F.R. § 122.73(b).

11. Further, among other things, “[a] complete air cargo manifest must list all cargo laden, and show for each item the air waybill number, or marks and numbers

on packages and the type of goods carried.” 19 C.F.R. § 122.75(a).

12. Finally, an automated system exists for the filing of EEI, or Electronic Export Information, for all export shipments (unless exempted or excluded).

13. Specifically, “[t]he EEI shall be filed through the AES by the United States Principal Party In Interest (USPPI), the USPPI’s authorized agent, or the authorized U.S. agent of the Foreign Principal Party In Interest (FPPI) for all exports of physical goods, including shipments moving pursuant to orders received over the Internet.” 15 C.F.R. § 30.2(a)(1).

14. “The Automated Export System (AES) is the electronic system for collecting Shipper’s Export Declaration (SED) (or any successor document) information from persons exporting goods from the United States.” *Id.*

15. “All EEI submitted to the AES shall be complete, correct, and based on personal knowledge of the facts stated or on information furnished by the parties to the export transaction.” 15 C.F.R. § 30.3(a)

16. The EEI must be filed prior to exportation unless the USPPI has been approved to submit export data on a postdeparture basis, 15 C.F.R. § 30.2(b)(1), and for air cargo, the EEI must be filed no later than two hours prior to the scheduled departure of the aircraft. *Id.* at § 30.4(b)(ii).

17. In short, absent very specific exceptions, those seeking to export physical cargo from the United States by aircraft must list it on an air cargo manifest and electronically disclose detailed information regarding the cargo and shipment to CPB prior to departure. *See generally* 15 C.F.R. §§ 30.1-10, 19 C.F.R. §122.71-.80

The flight's general declaration submitted to CBP listing no cargo

18. On Saturday, November 7, 2020, CBP received an outbound request for a chartered flight on a Gulfstream GV aircraft, FAA Registration/Tail # N194MF. *See Exhibit 1.*

19. The outbound request noted the flight would be on Sunday, November 8, 2020, from Charlotte, North Carolina to Zurich, Switzerland and have 4 crew and two passengers on board, and included an attached General Declaration (CBP Form 7507), with an estimated departure time of 7:00 pm.

20. The outbound request did not detail, mention, or reference in any way any cargo for transportation on the flight.

21. Likewise, the General Declaration only detailed two passengers, Daniel James Martin and Michael Ashdon Raquiza, and four crewmembers, and in the CBP form's section under which cargo would be noted—specifically, where the form asked for the “number of SED's and AWB's,” or Shipper's Export Declarations and Air Waybills respectively—the General Declaration listed zero for both categories, **affirmatively indicating no cargo on the aircraft.**²

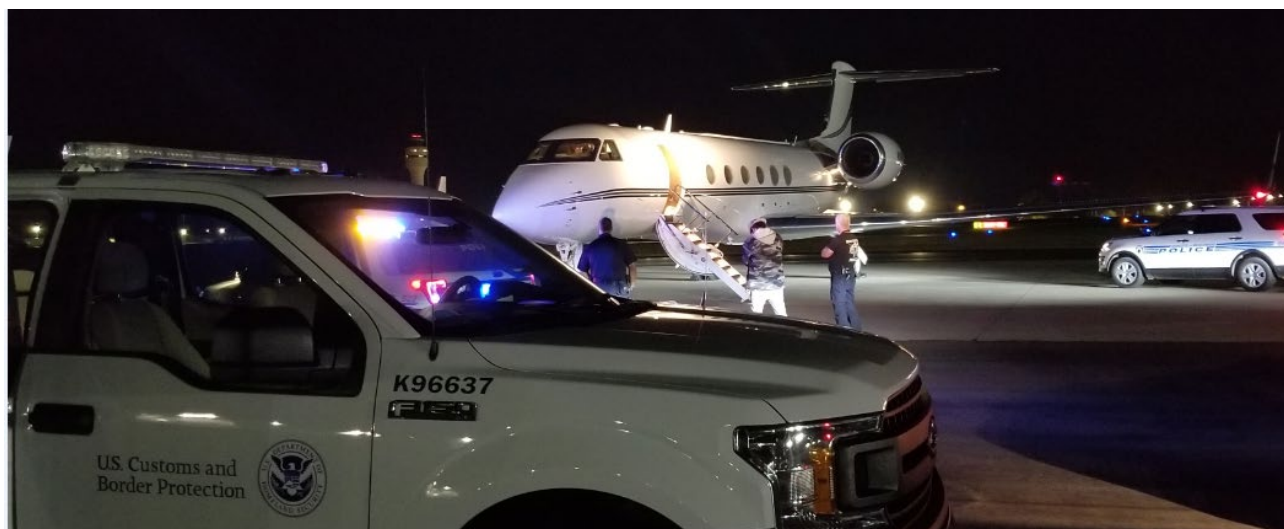
The November 8, 2020 detention

22. On November 8, 2020, Homeland Security Investigations (“HSI”) Special Agent Glenn MacDonald received information from law enforcement in Medford, Oregon that individuals had been observed removing what appeared to be furniture/seats from a private aircraft and loading the plane with duffle bags.

² Based on the phone numbers and addresses used, Daniel Martin and/or his companies are believed to have previously submitted EEI on prior shipment(s).

23. The aircraft was the Gulfstream GV with tail number N194MF, scheduled to arrive at Wilson Air Center, a fixed-base operated located next to the Charlotte Douglas International Airport.

24. After the flight arrived from Oregon, SA MacDonald and other members of law enforcement went out to the plane on the tarmac:



25. James Bistriz walked off the plane carrying two folders, advised that the plane was carrying hemp, and provided the folders to SA MacDonald, which contained certain documents, including an invoice, certificates of analysis, and “Notice to Law Enforcement” purporting, *inter alia*, that “This package contains industrial hemp products grown and produced in accordance with the Agricultural Act of 2014, section 7606 . . . While the products may look like marijuana, they are not, ‘Industrial Hemp’ as defined by Section 7606(b)(2) . . . means the plant *Cannabis sativa* L. and any part of such plant, whether growing or not, with a delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol concentration of not more than 0.3 percent on a dry weight basis. As such, any ‘industrial hemp’ products are exempt from the Controlled

Substances Act (21 U.S.C. 801 et seq) and are perfectly legal to possess, use, and distribute . . .”

26. The invoice listed a balance due of \$880,000 and the purchasing company as Lion Corners Switzerland gmbh. Its description of merchandise listed “assorted hemp flowers,” at a rate of \$5000 and quantity of 1,600, for the amount of \$800,000. The shipping and transport fees were listed as \$80,000, broken down by \$50 per unit.

27. Bistritz told law enforcement that he had flown in from Oregon with the hemp and was going to remain in Charlotte, while someone else was going to come to the airport and leave on the plane to Zurich at approximately 7:00 pm. When asked who he worked for, he replied something to the effect of that the name of the company was in the binder.

28. CMPD officers conducted a pat down of Bistritz and found personal use marijuana in his pockets. Bistritz was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

29. SA MacDonald also spoke with the pilot, Gregory Love, who advised that another passenger was getting on board and that they were flying to Zurich. Love showed SA MacDonald a screen shot of page 1 of General Declaration form, listing the crew and number of passengers as 2 (with no information about them) and nothing listed about the cargo.

30. Once law enforcement learned the plane was scheduled to leave the United States, CBP was contacted and responded. After CBP officers arrived, a

border search was conducted of the aircraft. The passenger area of the aircraft was filled with large bags:



31. These bags were in turn filled with vacuum-sealed bags of a green budded plant material:



32. A sample taken from the cargo field tested positive for THC.

33. Around this time, Daniel Martin arrived and told law enforcement that the hemp belonged to a company that he was a consultant for and that he was travelling with the hemp to Switzerland.³

34. SA MacDonald received information that, *inter alia*, Martin had been arrested earlier in 2020 in an incident involving bulk marijuana, which he had told law enforcement was hemp, but the substance was tested and confirmed to be marijuana.

35. When SA MacDonald initially asked Martin if he ever told law enforcement that he had hemp when it was in fact marijuana, Martin said no, but on further inquiry, stated to the effect of: I know where you are going with this and he (Martin) would be vindicated for the arrest.

36. CBP detained the cargo for additional testing. The bags were offloaded and transported to a CBP vault for storage pending lab results.

37. The cargo consisted of a 58 military-style duffle bags and 35 black trash bags, for a total of 93 bags:

³ Martin verified We CBD's separate complaint against the United States and CBP as a managing member of We CBD. *See* W.D.N.C. No. 3:21-cv-00115, Doc. 1, at p.19.



The testing of the purported hemp

38. Six samples were collected and sent them to CBP's Laboratories and Scientific Services (LSS) laboratory in San Francisco (LSS is CBP's forensics and scientific arm).⁴

39. Five of the six samples tested well over the 0.3% THC content line: at 0.43%, 0.61%, 0.39%, 0.69%, and 0.50%. One sample tested less than 0.3%. **See Exhibit 2.**⁵

40. While the product was being inventoried and weighed, three additional type/flavors were identified and as a result, three additional samples (one sample for each type/flavor) were also sent to the CBP San Francisco laboratory for testing. All

⁴ Samples were also taken by HSI and sent to a separate lab for testing, with the overall results being generally consistent (though no sample to sample comparison can be made).

⁵ The only criteria that the LSS laboratory tests for in these circumstances is the presence of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol ("delta-9 THC"), thus, the test results indicating "The plant materials from each bag were analyzed and found to contain the following % total tetrahydrocannabinols (THC) content" indicate the total delta-9 THC. The LSS laboratory method for analysis follows the "Recommended Methods for the Identification and Analysis of Cannabis and Cannabis Products" Manual put forth by the Laboratory and Scientific Section of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. See https://www.unodc.org/documents/scientific/ST-NAR-40-Ebook_1.pdf

three samples tested over the 0.3% THC content level at 0.40%, 0.43% and 0.36% respectively. *Id.*

41. The cargo was seized after the test results, and on March 17, 2021, CBP destroyed the roughly 2,779.83 pounds of cargo that tested as marijuana (a Schedule I controlled substance) pursuant to its authority under 19 CFR § 162.45a (providing for the summary forfeiture of Schedules I and II controlled substances).

42. The remaining approximately 548.22 pounds of the cargo that tested as hemp instead of marijuana is the Hemp at issue in this forfeiture action.

FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF
(19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d))

43. The United States incorporates by reference the allegations set forth in Paragraphs 1 to 42 above as if fully set forth herein.

44. 19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d) provides that “[m]erchandise exported or sent from the United States or **attempted to be exported or sent from the United States contrary to law**, or the proceeds or value thereof, and property used to facilitate the exporting or sending of such merchandise, the attempted exporting or sending of such merchandise, or the receipt, purchase, transportation, concealment, or sale of such merchandise prior to exportation **shall be seized and forfeited to the United States.**” (emphasis added).

45. The Hemp was attempted to be exported from the United States contrary to law in multiple ways.

46. First, it was attempted to be exported in violation of the requirements for filing Electronic Export Information, 19 C.F.R. § 122.72 and 15 C.F.R. §§ 30.1 *et*

seq., which contain criminal and civil penalties. *See* 15 C.F.R. § 30.2. Specifically, 15 C.F.R. § 30.71(a)(1) (criminal penalties) provides that “[a]ny person, including USPPIs, authorized agents or carriers, who knowingly fails to file or knowingly submits, directly or indirectly, to the U.S. Government, false or misleading export information through the AES, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both, for each violation” and § 30.71(b)(1) (civil penalties) provides that a “failure to file violation occurs if the government discovers that there is no AES record for an export transaction by the applicable period prescribed in § 30.4 of this part.” Under § 30.4(b)(ii), the EEI must have been filed no later than two hours prior to the November 8, 7:00 pm scheduled departure of the aircraft, or by 5:00 pm that day. It was not, and the attempt to export the Hemp without filing EEI through the AES makes it subject to forfeiture under 19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d).

47. Second, a General Declaration which misleadingly noted no cargo on the aircraft was submitted electronically to CBP the day prior in violation of 18 U.S.C. §§ 1001 (fraud and false statements provided in any manner within the jurisdiction of the executive branch of the United States) and 1343 (wire fraud) in order to facilitate and effect the smuggling of the aircraft’s cargo from the United States, making the Hemp’s export further contrary to law under 19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d).

48. Third, this attempted smuggling of the marijuana and Hemp from the United States was in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 554(a) (entitled “Smuggling goods from the United States) (“Whoever fraudulently or knowingly exports or sends from the

United States, or **attempts to export or send from the United States, any merchandise, article, or object contrary to any law or regulation of the United States**, or receives, conceals, buys, sells, or in any manner facilitates the transportation, concealment, or sale of such merchandise, article or object, prior to exportation, knowing the same to be intended for exportation contrary to any law or regulation of the United States, shall be fined under this title, imprisoned not more than 10 years, or both.”) (emphasis added).

49. Not only was this cargo undeclared and unmanifested contrary to law or regulation, but the marijuana was a Schedule I controlled substance—the export of which is unlawful—and contraband. *See* 19 C.F.R. § 162.61 (“It shall be unlawful to import to or export from the United States any controlled substance or narcotic drug listed in schedules I through V of the Controlled Substances Act (Sec. 202, 84 Stat. 1247; 21 U.S.C. 812), unless there has been compliance with the provisions of said Act, the Controlled Substances Import and Export Act and the regulations of the Drug Enforcement Administration.”); 19 C.F.R. § 162.65 (Penalties for failure to manifest narcotic drugs or marihuana); 21 U.S.C. § 953(a) (unlawful exportations of controlled substances); 49 U.S.C. § 80302(b) (prohibition against transportation of contraband on aircraft).

50. Finally, the Hemp’s inclusion with and among the marijuana also makes it facilitating property subject to forfeiture under 19 U.S.C. §1595a(d).

51. Upon information and belief, the following persons and/or entities may claim an interest in the Hemp detained on November 8, 2020:

- We CBD, LLC; and
- Courtesy copy to William R. Terpening, Terpening Law, PLLC.

CONCLUSION

By virtue of the foregoing and pursuant to 19 U.S.C. § 1595a(d), all right, title, and interest in the Defendant Property vested in the United States at the time of the commission of the unlawful act giving rise to forfeiture and has become and is forfeitable to the United States.

WHEREFORE, the United States of America respectfully prays the Court that:

1. A warrant for the arrest of the Defendant Property be issued;
2. Due notice be given to all parties to appear and show cause why the forfeiture should not be decreed;
3. Judgment be entered declaring the Defendant Property to be condemned and forfeited to the United States of America for disposition according to law; and
4. The United States be granted such other and further relief as this Court may deem just and proper, together with the costs and disbursements of this action, including but not limited to the expenses of maintenance and protection of the Defendant Property as required by 28 U.S.C. § 1921.

Respectfully submitted this 7th day of June, 2021.

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VERIFICATION

I declare under penalty of perjury that the factual information contained in the foregoing Complaint is true and correct according to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

Executed on the 7 day of June, 2021.



Scott L. Sams, Assistant Area Port Director
United States Customs Border Protection



DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

0330

OMB APPROVAL NO. 1651-0002
EXPIRATION DATE 11/30/2018
ESTIMATED BURDEN 5 MIN

GENERAL DECLARATION
(Outward / Inward)
AGRICULTURE, CUSTOMS, IMMIGRATION, AND PUBLIC HEALTH

19 CFR 122.43, 122.52, 122.54, 122.73, 122.144

Owner or Operator Planet Nine Private Air, LLC

Marks of Nationality and Registration N194MF Flight No. 2AG194 Date 08 Nov 2020 Local / 09 Nov 2020 GMT

Departure from CHARLOTTE, NC USA - KCLT Arrival at ZURICH, ZURICH CHE - LSZH
ETD: 19:00 Local / 00:00 GMT ETA: 08:48 Local / 07:48 GMT
(Place) (Place)

FLIGHT ROUTING
("Place" Column always to list origin, every en-route stop and destination)

PLACE	TOTAL NUMBER OF CREW	NUMBER OF PASSENGERS ON THIS STAGE (1)
CHARLOTTE, NC USA - KCLT	Gutierrez Alonso, Pablo	Departure Place: Embarking 2 Through on same flight 2
ZURICH, ZURICH CHE - LSZH	Love, Gregory Lee	
	Vernon, Michael John	Arrival Place: Disembarking 2 Through on same flight 2
	Farnsworth, Megan Louise	
		NUMBER OF SED's AND AWB's SED's 0 AWB's 0

Declaration of Health

Persons on board known to be suffering from illness other than airsickness or the effects of accidents, as well as those cases of illness disembarked during the flight:

Any other condition on board which may lead to the spread of disease:

Details of each disinsecting or sanitary treatment (place, date, time, method) during the flight. If no disinsecting has been carried out during the flight, give details of most recent disinsecting:

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☒ APPROVED
☐ DENIED

11/8/20 DATE *[Signature]* SIGNATURE

Signed, if required
(Sign in ink)

Crew Member Concerned

SIGNATURE Authorized Agent or Pilot-in-Command
(Sign in ink)

I declare that all statements and particulars contained in this General Declaration, and in any supplementary forms required to be presented with this General Declaration are complete, exact and true to the best of my knowledge and that all through passengers will continue/have continued on the flight.

[Signature]

1) Not to be completed when passenger manifests are presented

Crew and Passenger Manifest

CREWMEMBERS	PASSPORT	RESIDENT ALIEN
Gutierrez Alonso, Pablo Residency: USA Nationality: ESP Date of Birth: [REDACTED]	Number: [REDACTED] Country: Spain Date Issued: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED]	Resident Alien? Yes Number: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED] Country of Issuance: USA
Love, Gregory Lee Residency: USA Nationality: USA Date of Birth: [REDACTED]	Number: [REDACTED] Country: United States Date Issued: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED]	Resident Alien? No Number: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED] Country of Issuance: [REDACTED]
Vernon, Michael John Residency: USA Nationality: USA Date of Birth: [REDACTED]	Number: [REDACTED] Country: United States Date Issued: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED]	Resident Alien? No Number: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED] Country of Issuance: [REDACTED]
Farnsworth, Megan Louise Residency: USA Nationality: GBR Date of Birth: [REDACTED]	Number: [REDACTED] Country: United Kingdom Date Issued: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED]	Resident Alien? Yes Number: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED] Country of Issuance: USA
PASSENGERS	PASSPORT	RESIDENT ALIEN
Martin, Daniel James Residency: USA Nationality: USA Date of Birth: [REDACTED]	Number: [REDACTED] Country: United States Date Issued: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED]	Resident Alien? No Number: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED] Country of Issuance: [REDACTED]
Raquiz, Michael Ashdon Residency: USA Nationality: USA Date of Birth: [REDACTED]	Number: [REDACTED] Country: United States Date Issued: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED]	Resident Alien? No Number: [REDACTED] Date Expires: [REDACTED] Country of Issuance: [REDACTED]
Name: Residency: Nationality: Date of Birth:	Number: Country: Date Issued: Date Expires:	Resident Alien? Number: Date Expires: Country of Issuance:
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Accompanied Baggage (Loaded or Unloaded from Aircraft)

NUMBER OF PIECES	NATURE OF GOODS	FROM	TO	WEIGHT

From: [Reginald Perry](#)
To: [DAVIS, BRIAN X](#)
Subject: N194MF Outbound request 08 Nov
Date: Saturday, November 7, 2020 4:57:33 PM
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[KCLT to LSZH Gendec.pdf](#)

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Hello, please find attached gendec for Pt. 135 Charter outbound request for N194MF for Sunday 08 Nov from KCLT-LSZH with 4 crew and 2 pax.

Bond Number: 20C000TEL
Carrier Code: 2AG

Eapis confirmation numbers:
Crew: 12211725
Pax: 12211726

If returning by fax, please return to:
1-818-875-1580. **Please include the 1 or it will not go through**

Thank you kindly for your assistance.



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U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
LABORATORIES AND SCIENTIFIC SERVICES DIRECTORATE
San Francisco Laboratory, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

LABORATORY REPORT

Lab Report #: SF20201392 **ID #:** 6051D - 1754519
Submitted by: [REDACTED]
Received: 11/17/2020 **Reported:** 12/01/2020
Sample Description: Dried Plant Materials
Sample Components: Dried Plant Materials in sealed evidence bag
Information Requested: THC QUANTITATION

Narrative:

The sample consists of six dried plant materials in re-sealable bags contained within a sealed evidence bag numbered A6560778. Each re-sealable bag was labeled BK2, CBG, Lift, O.G., S.L., or SSC. Samples were received under chain of custody 6051D - 1754519.

Items were designated 1-6 by the Analyst for identification.

Item	Labeling on the Bag
1	BK2
2	CBG
3	Lift
4	O.G.
5	S.L.
6	SSC

The plant materials from each bag were analyzed and found to contain the following % total tetrahydrocannabinols (THC) content:

Item 1	BK2	0.43% ± 0.03%*
Item 2	CBG	less than 0.3%
Item 3	Lift	0.61% ± 0.04%*
Item 4	O.G.	0.39% ± 0.03%*
Item 5	S.L.	0.69% ± 0.04%*
Item 6	SSC	0.50% ± 0.03%*

Amount of sample received: 37.7 g (gross weight, evidence bag and contents)
Amount of sample remaining: 29.8 g (gross weight, evidence bag and contents)
Remainder of sample will be returned.

* The uncertainty reported is an estimation for a coverage factor of k=2 and a coverage probability of approximately 95%.

This U.S. Customs and Border Protection laboratory report and any attached files or information are provided [REDACTED]. Results contained in this laboratory report relate only to the items tested. The Laboratory report may contain information that may be exempt from public release, under the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) (FOIA) and/or the Privacy Act (5 U.S.C. 552a), or may be [REDACTED]. The information provided should not be employed for any other use that is not consistent with a use for which it has been provided and shall not be reproduced, except in full. All FOIA or any other requests for information pertaining to this laboratory report must be directed to the originator, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Laboratories and Scientific Services Directorate for review and subsequent release.

LABORATORY REPORT

Lab Report #: SF20201392
Methods: CBPL FO-18R0, CBPL 29-19R1

ID #: 6051D - 1754519

Analyst

Approved By

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U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
LABORATORIES AND SCIENTIFIC SERVICES DIRECTORATE
San Francisco Laboratory, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

LABORATORY REPORT

Lab Report #: SF20201448 **ID #:** 6051S - 5162856
Submitted by: [REDACTED]
Received: 12/16/2020 **Reported:** 01/21/2021
Sample Description: DRIED PLANT MATERIAL
Sample Components: DRIED PLANT MATERIAL IN EVIDENCE BAG A6560763
Information Requested: TOTAL THC CONTENT

Narrative:

The sample consists of dried plant material in a re-sealable bag labeled SSH contained in a sealed evidence bag numbered A6560763. Sample was received under chain of custody 6051S-5162856.

The plant material was analyzed and found to contain $0.36\% \pm 0.01\%$ total tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) content.

Amount of sample received/remaining: gross weight of evidence bag and contents
Amount of sample received: 15.5 grams gross weight
Amount of sample remaining: 14.3 grams gross weight
Remainder of sample to be returned.

* The uncertainty reported is an estimation for a coverage factor of $k=2$ and a coverage probability of approximately 95%.

Method: CBPL FO-18R0, CBPL 29-19R1

Analyst

Approved By

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LABORATORIES AND SCIENTIFIC SERVICES DIRECTORATE
San Francisco Laboratory, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

LABORATORY REPORT

Lab Report #: SF20201449 **ID #:** 6051S - 5162858
Submitted by: [REDACTED]
Received: 12/16/2020 **Reported:** 01/21/2021
Sample Description: DRIED PLANT MATERIAL
Sample Components: DRIED PLANT MATERIAL IN EVIDENCE BAG A6560764
Information Requested: TOTAL THC CONTENT

Narrative:

The sample consists of dried plant material in a re-sealable bag labeled BTS contained in a sealed evidence bag numbered A6560764. Sample was received under chain of custody 6051S-5162858.

The plant material was analyzed and found to contain 0.40% ± 0.02%* total tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) content.

Amount of sample received/remaining: gross weight of evidence bag and contents
Amount of sample received: 16.8 grams gross weight
Amount of sample remaining: 15.0 grams gross weight
Remainder of sample to be returned.

* The uncertainty reported is an estimation for a coverage factor of k=2 and a coverage probability of approximately 95%.

Method: CBPL FO-18R0, CBPL 29-19R1

Analyst

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LABORATORY REPORT

Lab Report #: SF20201450 **ID #:** 6051S - 6993706
Submitted by: [REDACTED]
Received: 12/16/2020 **Reported:** 01/21/2021
Sample Description: DRIED PLANT MATERIAL
Sample Components: DRIED PLANT MATERIAL IN EVIDENCE BAG A6560765
Information Requested: TOTAL THC CONTENT

Narrative:

The sample consists of dried plant material in a re-sealable bag labeled DRK contained in a sealed evidence bag numbered A6560765. Sample was received under chain of custody 6051S-6993706.

The plant material was analyzed and found to contain $0.43\% \pm 0.02\%$ total tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) content.

Amount of sample received/remaining: gross weight of evidence bag and contents
Amount of sample received: 18.6 grams gross weight
Amount of sample remaining: 16.8 grams gross weight
Remainder of sample to be returned.

* The uncertainty reported is an estimation for a coverage factor of $k=2$ and a coverage probability of approximately 95%.

Method: CBPL FO-18R0, CBPL 29-19R1

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