

Cannabis Policy

Although marijuana (cannabis) is legal under certain conditions in the state of Nevada, it is not legal under federal law. To ensure compliance with federal law, Lee Business School Career & Professional Development Office will not post internship or work opportunities at companies that may possess or come into contact with marijuana products. Additionally, Lee Business School Career & Professional Development Office will not support internships for credit or non-credit where a student may come into contact with marijuana products (including work with a company's clients, attendance at marijuana conventions, etc.).

The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act 1989 (DFSCA) provides, "as a condition of receiving funds or any form of financial assistance under any Federal program, an institution of Higher Education must certify that it has adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol by students and employees." Further, under the DFSCA, institutions of Higher Education must employ "standards of conduct that clearly prohibit, at a minimum, the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees on its property or as part of its activities."

Dispensaries (i.e. retail shops), cultivators or manufacturers of THC infused edibles are examples of businesses that directly work with marijuana, a Schedule 1 federally illicit drug. However, many businesses fall into a gray area including ancillary (e.g. a grow-light manufacturer) businesses, real estate leasing businesses, consumption device and consulting businesses among others. Requests of Lee Business School Career & Professional Development Office that may involve ancillary businesses connected to the marijuana industry will be reviewed to ensure compliance with state and federal law. LEE is committed to the ongoing protection of student access and eligibility for federal financial aid.