

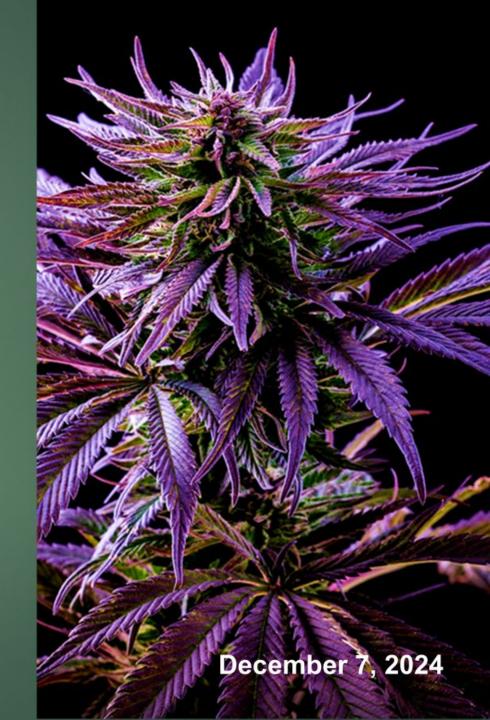
Welcome to Medical Cannabis Education Day

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Hawai'i State Department of Health

Office of Medical Cannabis Control and Regulation

Disclaimer: The information provided in this webinar is for educational and informational purposes only and is provided as part of OMCCR's public education mandate. It is intended to keep qualifying medical cannabis patients informed about the safe and responsible use of medical cannabis. You should consult a medical doctor to address any health concerns specific to you. While we strive to ensure accurate and up-to-date content, the information may not reflect the most current legal standards or scientific research. The views expressed in this webinar do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the State of Hawaii or the Department of Health.



Navigating Cannabis Choices and Safe Practices



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Please consult with licensed professionals for medical and legal advice regarding the medical use of Cannabis in Hawaii.

My Background



Cannabinoid Medicine Specialist

American Academy of Cannabinoid Medicine

Hawaii Dispensary Task Force member Physician Member - 2014

Akamai Cannabis Consulting - 2013 Certifying Physician

Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals
Reference Standard Chemist, 1994-1995

University of Hawaii at Manoa Natural Products Chemist, 1992-1994

Friend with colon cancer ...

Pain relief

Nausea reduction

Appetite stimulation



Patient Experience



Harm Reduction Approach



https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/harm-reduction

Harm Reduction Approach

SAMHSA Supporting Principles

Respect autonomy

Practice acceptance and hospitality

Provide support

Connect with community

Provide many pathways to well-being

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Medical Cannabis Patients



Want to be functional
Use primarily at night
Using as little as possible

Certifying Providers



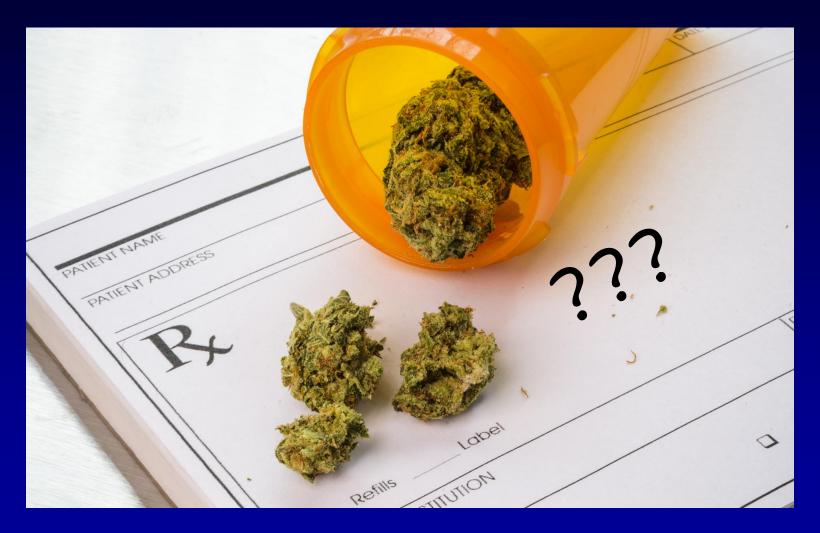
Physicians and APRNs

State Licensure

State controlled substance prescribing registration

DEA controlled substance prescribing registration

Certifying Providers



Not prescribing, recommending, or providing access.

Certifying Providers



Certify the Certifying Providers

Certification Evaluation



Medical History and Drug Interactions review

Risks and Benefits

Products and Dosages

Self-treatment Plan and Access to follow-up

Written Certification and Registration submission

Certification Evaluation

CONSIDERATIONS

Individual Constitution
Physical-Emotional Fluctuations
Severity and Progression of disease
Type of Material
Route of Administration
Dosage and Frequency
Medical Team

Certification Evaluation

ROUTES OF ADMINISTRATION

Inhalation
Ingestion
Topical
Rectal / Vaginal

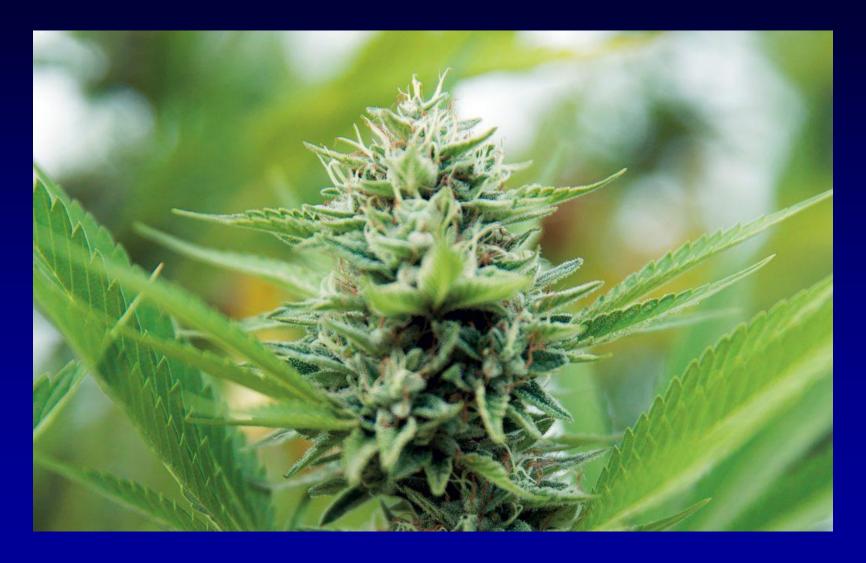
Types of Products



Types of Products



Home Cultivation



Reduced costs, control over production and cultivar selection.

Home Cultivation



Lab testing available for patients.

Goal of Self-Treatment



Health Effects



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Cannabis Health Effects

KEY POINTS

- Cannabis use may have a wide range of health effects on the body and brain.
- There are several risk factors and negative health outcomes associated with cannabis use.



https://www.cdc.gov/cannabis/health-effects/index.html

Health Effects



Cannabis Use Disorder
Brain Health
Heart Health
Driving
Lung Health
Mental Health
Unintentional Poisoning

https://www.cdc.gov/cannabis/health-effects/index.html

Health Risks

International Journal of Legal Medicine https://doi.org/10.1007/s00414-023-03041-x

SHORT COMMUNICATION

Cannabis education: how providers and patients can engage in discussion

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Health Risks

Cardiac History Pulmonary History **Neurological History** Psychiatric History Pregnancy Adolescent Use Use in the Elderly Drug Interactions **Driving** Perioperative Use

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Inhalation

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Comprehensive characterization of mainstream marijuana and tobacco smoke

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https://www.nature.com/articles/s41598-020-63120-6

Inhalation

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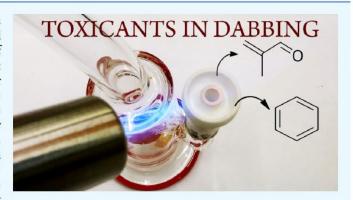
Toxicant Formation in Dabbing: The Terpene Story

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Supporting Information

ABSTRACT: Inhalable, noncombustible cannabis products are playing a central role in the expansion of the medical and recreational use of cannabis. In particular, the practice of "dabbing" with butane hash oil has emerged with great popularity in states that have legalized cannabis. Despite their growing popularity, the degradation product profiles of these new products have not been extensively investigated. The study herein focuses on the chemistry of myrcene and other common terpenes found in cannabis extracts. Methacrolein, benzene, and several other products of concern to human health were formed under the conditions that simulated real-world dabbing. The terpene degradation products observed are consistent with those reported in the atmospheric chemistry literature.



https://pmc.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/articles/PMC5623941/

Inhalation



European Industrial Hemp Association (EIHA) paper on:

Decarboxylation of Tetrahydrocannabinolic acid (THCA) to active THC

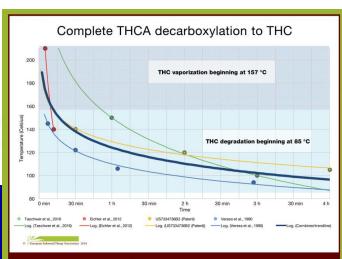
Authors: Kerstin Iffland, Michael Carus and Dr. med. Franjo Grotenhermen,

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Hürth (Germany), October 2016

Download this paper and further documents at: www.eiha.org

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https://eiha.org/media/2014/08/16-10-25-Decarboxylation-of-THCA-to-active-THC.pdf

Dry Herb Vaporizers











Dry Herb Vaporizers

Author Proof

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Evaluation of a Vaporizing Device (Volcano®) for the Pulmonary Administration of Tetrahydrocannabinol

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Marinol



FDA-approved, Schedule III, renewable prescription.

Syndros



Store in a refrigerator between 2°C and 8°C (36°F and 46°F); excursions permitted up to 25°C (77°F). After the bottle is opened, SYNDROS can be stored at room temperature, between 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C), for up to 42 days.

FDA-approved, Schedule II, non-renewable prescription.

Sativex



Fixed dosage

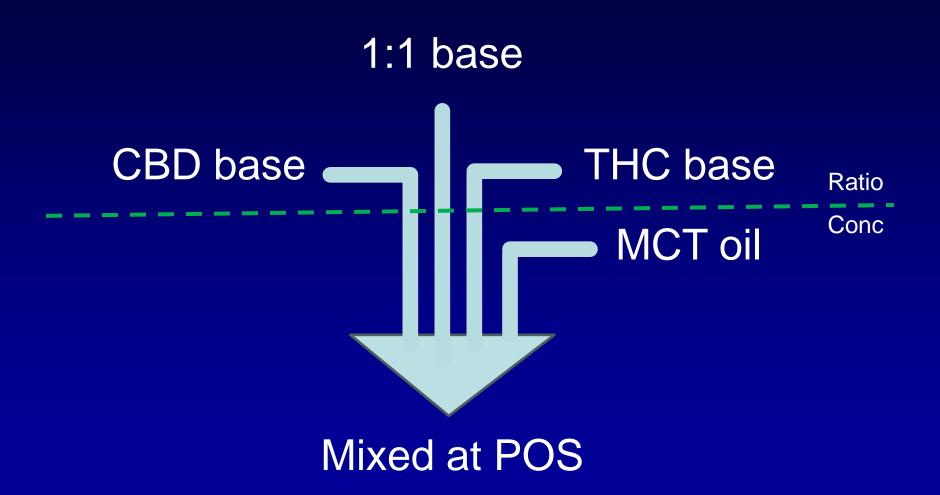




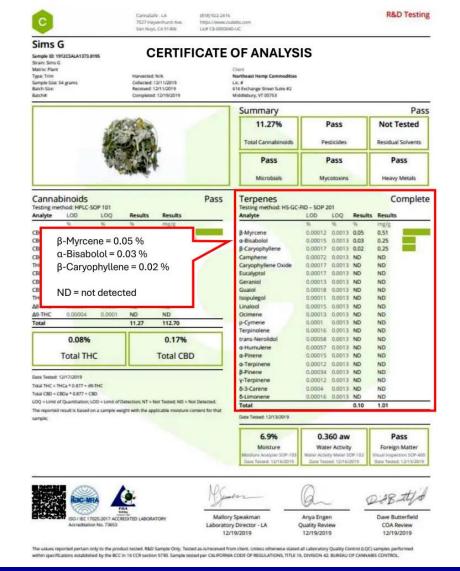
Adjustable dosing



Customized formulation



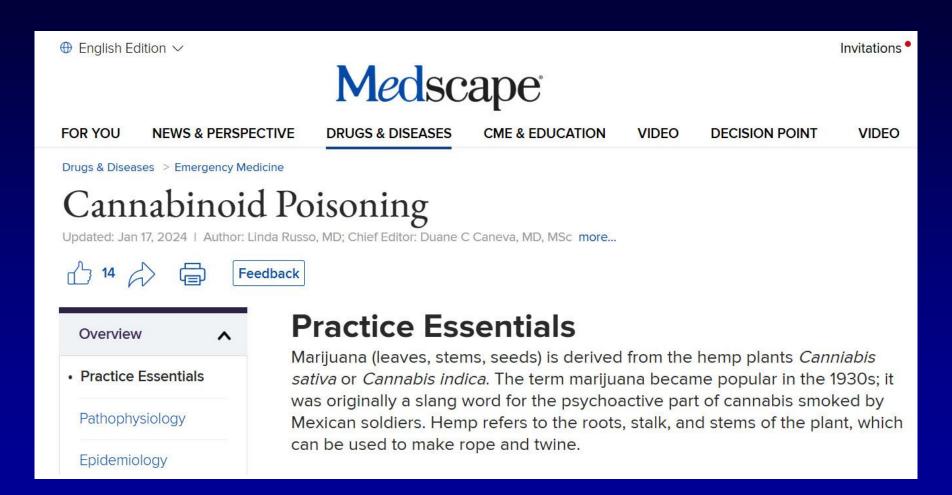
Certificate of Analysis



Product Labeling



Acute THC Toxicity



https://emedicine.medscape.com/article/833828-overviewhttps://www.cdc.gov/cannabis/health-effects/poisoning.html

Acute THC Toxicity

Anxiety - Panic Increased heart rate Psychomotor impairment Lethargy Nausea / Vomiting **Hypotension** Hallucinations Agitation **Acute Psychosis**

https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK482175/

Acute THC Toxicity



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RESEARCH PAPER

Antidote to cannabinoid intoxication: the CB₁ receptor inverse agonist, AM251, reverses hypothermic effects of the CB₁ receptor agonist, CB-13, in mice

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Tolerance

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ORIGINAL INVESTIGATION

Tolerance and cross-tolerance to neurocognitive effects of THC and alcohol in heavy cannabis users

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Tolerance



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