

How To Become A Cannabis Caregiver

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Do you want to learn more about cannabis, but don't know where to start? If so, you're in luck! The Master of Cannabis Certification Program will teach you everything you need!

The vast amount of cannabis information on the internet can be overwhelming. Which strain should you use for your medical condition? Will you blow up your kitchen if you try to make cannabis-infused products? Do you really need to care how much CO2 your cannabis plants get?

The internet will give you an unlimited number of contradictory answers to these questions. But which answer is correct? Is it really that hard to just grow a plant and bake some cookies?

Cannabis Training University is here to help. The Master of Cannabis Certification Program is designed with all skill levels in mind. Rather than confusing students with endless options, the Master of Cannabis program specifically indicates to students which methods are the simplest, with clear instruction about how to grow one cannabis plant, create cannabis-infused products with it, and use those products for symptom relief, all while following local laws.

You'll learn what you need to know about these topics:

- Basic facts about cannabis plants and products
- Cannabinoids, terpenes, and the entourage effect
- How to register as a medical cannabis patient or caregiver in the U.S. and Canada
- The pros and cons of different cannabis consumption methods
- Cannabis dosing and titration
- Interactions between cannabis and other drugs
- Growing one cannabis plant, indoors, from clone, including the simplest options for lights, equipment, media, nutrients, and irrigation
- Training, pruning, and caring for your cannabis plant
- Harvesting, trimming, curing, and storing your cannabis plant
- Making and using tinctures, edibles, and concentrates
- Estimating potency and calculating doses
- Cannabis laws and regulations in the United States and Canada



Peter and Mary's Story

Peter, an artist, lives in West Greenwich, Rhode Island with his 87-year-old mother Mary. Peter brings in enough money to support himself and his mother,

but there isn't much left over for luxuries.

Mary has always had arthritis, but lately, it has gotten worse. Rather than increasing her OxyContin dose, Mary's doctor suggested that she look into Rhode Island's medical cannabis program.

Peter knew that cannabis medicine was a better alternative than the opioid-based medication she was currently taking, but he couldn't afford to buy cannabis at a dispensary. So he enrolled in the Cannabis Training University Master of Cannabis

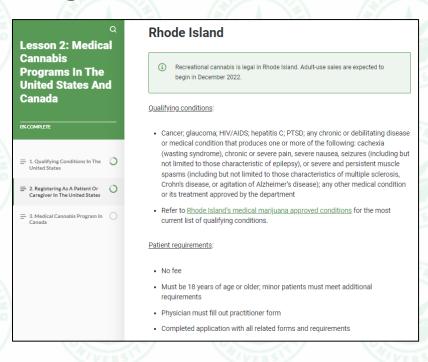


Certification Program to learn how to make Mary's cannabis medicine himself.

Challenge #1: Get Registered

Peter knew that his first step was to get a medical marijuana card for Mary. He also needed to be certified as a caregiver himself.

In the Cannabis As
Medicine class, Peter was
happy to learn that in
Rhode Island, medical
cannabis patients and
caregivers can get
registered without paying
any fee at all!



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The link in the class brought
Peter to a Rhode Island
government website that
told him exactly what they
needed to do to register with
the medical cannabis
program. It even had a link to
the patient application!

Peter got together the required paperwork and they received their registration cards in less than a week!

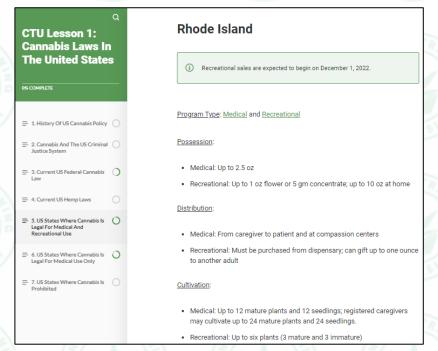
What Patients Should Do

- Check with your doctor to see if your medical condition qualifies for an application and to see if medical
 marijuana makes sense for you. If it does have your doctor fill out a Practitioner Form to allow you to
 apply
- Register as a Medical Marijuana Patient using the patient application form Application forms will not be
 accepted via email or fax. The phone number or email address will be used to schedule a photo
 identification card if your application is approved.
- Determine if you are eligible for reduced application fee. Recipients of Medicaid, Supplemental
 Security Income (SSI), Social Security Disability Income (SSDI), Federal Railroad Disability benefit or
 Veterans' Disability are eligible for reduced application fee. Provide one of the following as proof:
 photocopy of your Medicaid Card (example) or your letter or other proof that you are a recipient of SSI
 (example), SSDI (example) or Veterans' Disability (example). Proof must accompany the application to
 be eligible for the reduced fee. Verification of your SSI or SSDI eligibility can be obtatined at Social
 Security Administration.
- Designate a Caregiver. You may designate a caregiver. Parents are [usually] designated on behalf of children younger than 18 years old. You may also visit any of the three (3) Rhode Island Compassion Centers without having to register.
- Designate an Authorized Purchaser.
- Keep your information up to date. Use the Patient Information Change Form if you wish to change your registered caregivers or if you move.
- Use Medical Marijuana Responsibly. Follow your doctor's instructions on how to use the medication
 and be aware that you may not share the marijuana with others for any reason.
- Order a replacement registration card when yours is lost or stolen. The fee for a replacement registration card is \$10 (check or money order only) and a valid RI Driver's License or valid RI State ID must be presented. Hours for photos for replacement registration cards are Monday through Friday from 1PM _ 3PM

Challenge #2: Be Sure To Follow The Laws

As a law-abiding citizen, Peter wanted to make sure that he followed all of Rhode Island's rules about cannabis. Cannabis Training University made it easy!

In the Cannabis Laws and Regulations class, Peter learned that he could legally grow more cannabis plants than Mary would ever need. After reading through the regulations, he decided that he'd have no problems growing cannabis for Mary as long as he didn't give it to anyone but her.





Challenge #3: Choose A Strain

Peter knew that all cannabis is not alike. Mary's doctor told him that was why cannabis could treat so many ailments—different strains have different effects.

That seemed really complicated to Peter, but the Master of Cannabis Certificate Program made it easy to understand!

- In the Chart: Effects of Common Cannabinoids, he learned that most of the major cannabinoids helped with pain.
- In the Cannabis Basics class, he learned that different cannabinoids combined together usually worked better than just one cannabinoid alone.

Effects of Common Cannabinoids						
	тнс/тнса	CBD/CBDA	CBN	CBG/CBGA	CBC/CBCA	THCV/THCVA
Mental State	Psychoactive (source of the "high") Reduces anxiety at low doses; increases anxiety at high doses Causes drowsiness Impairs memory (high dose) Helps depression (low dose)	Non-intoxicating Reduces anxiety	Minimally psychoactive (10% as psychoactive as THC) Strong sedative	Non- psychoactive Reduces anxiety Causes drowsiness Helps memory and attention	Non- psychoactive Relieves depression (when combined with THC and CBD) Reduces anxiety (ten times more effective than CBD)	Non-psychoactive at low doses Psychoactive at high doses Increases alertness Reduces anxiety without suppressing emotion
Nervous System	Relieves pain and relaxes muscles Protects nervous system Promotes brain cell growth Anti-epileptic (at low doses when paired with higher doses of CBD) Helps prevent Alzheimer's disease	Relieves pain and relaxes muscles Protects nervous system Promotes brain cell growth (multiple sclerosis) Anti-epileptic at high doze, especially when paired with low dose THC) Degrades plaque	Relieves pain Anti-epileptic	Relieves pain Protects nervous system Promotes brain cell growth Anti-epileptic	Relieves pain Protects nervous system Inhibits Alzheimer's disease	Possible anti-epileptic Improves motor control in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease patients
Cancer	Inhibits cancer cell growth, antioxidant	Inhibits cancer cell growth, antioxidant	Inhibits cancer cell growth	Inhibits cancer cell growth	Inhibits cancer cell growth	No known effect
Circulatory System	Increases heart rate Improves circulation	Improves circulation	No known effect	Lowers blood pressure	No known effect	No known effect

- In the Cannabis As Medicine class, he learned that the intoxicating effects of THC could be lessened if the cannabis contained plenty of CBD.
- In the Fundamentals Of Cannabis Cultivation class, he learned that indica plants tended to mature faster and take up less space than sativa plants.

Informed by what he learned in the Master of Cannabis program, Peter decided

to grow an indica strain that had more CBD than THC. He went to a popular clone store in Providence and bought a CBD Kush clone—a high-CBD, indica-dominant strain with a 61 to 65 day flowering period.

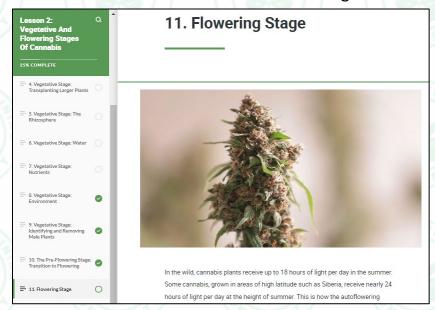


Challenge #4: Grow and Harvest A Plant

Peter had done some gardening over the years, but he'd never grown cannabis. He was happy that the Fundamentals Of Cannabis Cultivation class taught him

everything he needed to get ready. Before he brought home his clone, he set up a grow area in his bedroom closet and bought all the supplies he needed.

As Peter's plant began to mature, he reviewed the course materials to guide him through the process. CTU gave Peter

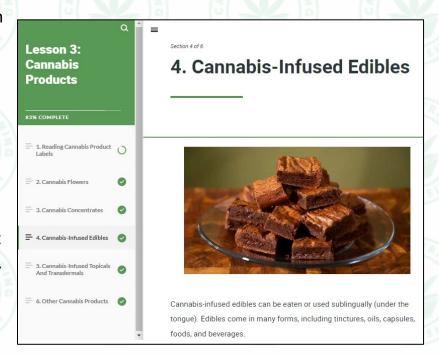


enough access time to the program to allow him to refer back to it throughout his entire grow cycle and beyond.

Challenge #5: Decide What Products To Make

Now that Peter had grown and harvested some CBD-rich cannabis flowers, it was time to decide what kind of cannabis-infused products to make. Peter knew his mother would never smoke cannabis—he had to find a consumption method that she was comfortable with.

After reading about cannabis products in the Cannabis Basics class,





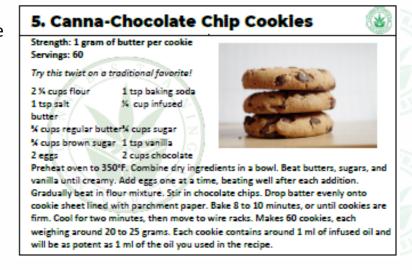
Peter decided to make two types of infused products for Mary. He'd make edibles that she could take daily, and a topical cream that she could use if the edibles didn't provide enough medicine to control the pain alone.

Challenge #6: Make The Medicine

Peter was happy to see that the Master of Cannabis program's downloadable

Recipe Cards: Ten Delicious
Cannabis Recipes had a recipe
for Canna-Chocolate Chip
Cookies—Mary's favorite!
Even better, there was a
recipe for CBD body balm!

The only problem with the cookie recipe was that Mary was lactose intolerant.
Luckily, Peter had learned in the Cannabis Cooking And

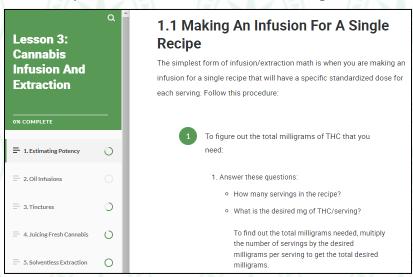


Extraction Methods class, that he could use coconut oil instead.

The simple, step-by-step instructions provided in the Cannabis Cooking and

Extraction Methods class not only helped Peter make infused coconut oil—it also taught him how to reliably estimate the butter's strength.

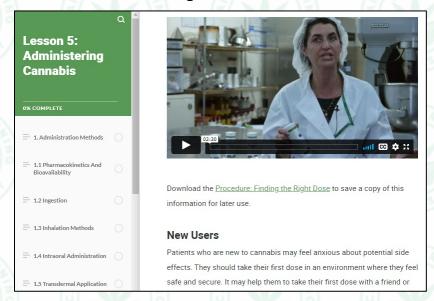
Peter ended up making cannabis oil that was standardized at around 5mg of CBD and 4mg of THC per gram.



Challenge #7: Find The Right Dose

Since the recipe said that each cookie contained 1 gram of infused coconut oil,

Peter knew that each cookie had around 5mg CBD and 4mg THC. Following the guidance in the Cannabis As Medicine class, Peter started Mary with a half-cookie dose. It was perfect! It reduced her pain and didn't seem to make her dizzy or confused. Her mood improved, too!



Take Charge Of Your Future!

Peter felt so confident about his success as Mary's caretaker, he became a cannabis caretaker for his 92-year-old neighbor Paul as well. Paul feels so much better with cannabis medicine that he and Mary have started going on excursions together. Mary even gets out of her wheelchair from time to time!

Join Peter, Paul, Mary, and thousands of satisfied Cannabis Training University students. Sign up for the Master of Cannabis Certification Program and start growing and making your own cannabis medicine today!









