

and Cannabis: Medicine, Science and Sociology (2002). She is the Founding member of the American Cannabis Nurses Association (ACNA) and served as its first President (2010-2015). Co-Founder & President of Patients Out Of Time, the leading medical cannabis educational organization—Founded 1995.

Topic: Common ailments associated with veterans with focus on PTSD and Cannabis treatment.

10th Speaker: Jeff Staker

Hoosier Veterans for Medical Cannabis, Inc. & Forum Organizer, USMC

Moderator: Brandon Wyatt

is a decorated army combat soldier and disabled veteran. He received his Juris Doctorate from Howard University School of Law. Currently, he is currently matriculating through the Executive Masters of Business Administration program at The George Washington University.

Despite being a business attorney, Brandon is dedicated to law & applied sociology in the arena of employment/ labor law, civil rights, disability rights, and Veteran's health care. Throughout his legal education and career, Brandon has sought and undertook targeted tasks which have cultivated keen analytical skills, a functional understanding of policy development, a real-time responsiveness to his

client's legal position, the ability to sort and reduce litigation, and a foothold within special emphasis out reach. Brandon is a pioneer in cannabis law and business development within the mid-atlantic market. He has participated intimately in the internal development, social activism, & policy coordination for various service organizations.



“If people let the government decide what foods they eat and what medicines they take, their bodies will soon be in as sorry a state as are the souls who live under tyranny.”

— Thomas Jefferson

“Laissez-Faire”

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to heal.**

FORUM SPEAKERS

1st Speaker: Dr. Donald Abrams

is chief of the Hematology-Oncology Division at San Francisco General Hospital and a Professor of Clinical Medicine at the University of California San Francisco. He has an Integrative Oncology consultation practice at the UCSF Osher Center for Integrative Medicine. He received an A.B. in Molecular Biology from Brown University in 1972 and graduated from the Stanford University School of Medicine in 1977.

Topic: Research and Data with focus on the 2017 National Academy Report. Debunk Schedule I “no medical use.”

2nd Speaker: Michael Krawitz

Veterans for Medical Cannabis Access , USAF

3rd Speaker: Dr. Jordan Tishler

began his career at Harvard College, Harvard Medical School, and then trained in Internal Medicine at the esteemed Brigham and Women’s Hospital. He has served for over 15 years as an emergency physician at the Veterans Administration hospital in Boston. During his time there, he saw hundreds of veterans whose lives were severely damaged or destroyed by the ravages of drugs and alcohol. In practice, he became an expert on treating the acute presentation of these illnesses.

Topic: Opioid prescribed practices and the overdose rate amongst our veterans with focus on the implementation of a medical cannabis program and opioid reduction.

4th Speaker: Ryan Miller

Operation EVAC , USMC

5th Speaker: Dr. Ziva Cooper

is an Associate Professor of Clinical Neurobiology in the Department of Psychiatry at Columbia University Medical Center. She focuses on preclinical and clinical studies on the behavioral and physiologic effects of psychoactive drugs that are of significant public health relevance, including cannabis and opioids. She received her PhD from the University of Michigan in Biopsychology in 2007 in the field of preclinical psychopharmacology.

Topic: Her collaboration with the 2017 National Academy Report with focus on substance abuse. Debunking the “gateway drug” and non-addictive properties of cannabis.

6th Speaker: Aaron Augustis

Veterans Cannabis Group, USA

7th Speaker: Dr. Darryl Hudson

received his PhD in Molecular Biology & Genetics from the University of Guelph, Canada in 2010. Following a postdoctoral fellowship

creating transgenic crops and work developing commercial fertilizers, he has focused the majority of his time towards the emerging Cannabis industry. Dr. Hudson has become involved with the treatment of PTSD, specifically in military veterans. He has studied the effects of different Cannabis varieties for PTSD, which has led to breeding new Cannabis varieties designed specifically to alleviate the symptoms of PTSD.

Topic: Countries with medical cannabis programs for their veterans with focus on Canada’s implementation of its program.

8th Speaker: Perry Parks

Veteran Medical Cannabis Activist, USA

9th Speaker: RN Mary Lynn Mathre

graduated from the College of St. Teresa In Winona, MN in 1975 earning her bachelor’s degree in nursing and began her nursing career as an officer in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps (1973-1979). She earned her MSN degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1985 and her thesis was on *Marijuana Disclosure to Health Care Professionals*. Originally a medical-surgical nurse, Ms. Mathre changed specialties in 1987 and has been a certified addiction registered nurse (CARN) since 1989. She is the editor of *Cannabis in Medical Practice: A Legal, Historical and Pharmacological Overview of the Therapeutic Use of Marijuana* (1997) and co-editor of *Women*

“The Nixon campaign in 1968, and the Nixon White House after that, had two enemies: the antiwar left and black people. You understand what I’m saying? We knew we couldn’t make it illegal to be either against the war or black, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. We could arrest their leaders, raid their homes, break up their meetings, and vilify them night after night on the evening news. Did we know that we were lying about the drugs? Of course we did.”

Reporter Dan Baum’s 1994 interview with John Ehrlichman.

