

Medicinal cannabis makes it possible for me to go about my day without pain. The pain I experience from IBS is excruciating. Medications I have been prescribed have caused further damage. I can't eat without using marijuana to stimulate my appetite.

Edible cannabis eases the pain I experience on a daily basis and allows me to live a more normal life. My condition limits my ability to work outside the home and edible cannabis is the only medicine that gives me relief from the pain that prevents me from living a normal lifestyle.

Before I used edible cannabis I was taking substantial quantities of medication that caused permanent damage to my gut. I experienced extreme weight loss and depression as a result of my condition and mis-prescribed medications. Without my caregiver I would be lost - he genuinely listens to me, advises me, and selects strains that will help with my issues, prepares medicine for me, and has been a caring member of my care network for several years. I feel more comfortable using medicine from my caregiver than a dispensary because I trust his expertise and I know that he personally cares about good practices and his patients' well-being.

As I mentioned, without my medicine I experience horrible gut pain, loss of appetite, nausea, cramping, intestinal muscle spasms. I've been to five different doctors and they have all prescribed me Prilosec, which has resulted in stomach ulcers, constipation and other negative side effects. I am writing to oppose this proposed ordinance, and I hope you will take this letter into consideration.

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The new regulatory laws to be placed upon caregivers and their patients for medical marijuana would be detrimental to many patients in the state including myself. The laws do not take into consideration real patient needs when considering the cultivation process. The new lower plant counts would cause a shortage of medicinal cannabis to be produced and make the cultivation process slower resulting in a lack of affordable and safe medicine. If my caregiver, Jon, was not able to cultivate my allowed plant counts we would run short on edibles and tincture that are necessary for my pain management. I suffer from severe back injury from a motorcycle accident in years past, every day I deal with pain and would not be able to function without the medicinal cannabis that Jon provides. Cannabis has kept me off horrible pharmaceutical opiates and other muscle relaxant and pain management meds. Not only do I feel healthier on a daily basis from cannabis use I can also actually function as a human when I could not under the use of pharmaceutical drugs. The law provisions for caregivers seem to only be directed at helping reduce work for law enforcement, it does not take into account real patient needs and reasonable plant counts when dealing with the tedious process of cannabis cultivation with low yields on medicinal strains it takes to produce quality medicine in the form of edibles, tincture, and oil.

Furthermore, I watched pharmaceuticals destroy my sister's life and I had to figure out a way to manage my pain to go about daily life. When I met Jon and discovered the benefits of orally ingesting cannabis products, my life improved greatly and I did not have to take my pharmaceutical medications as prescribed, and now I do not use any opiates. My pain management schedule has been properly addressed and cared for by Jon.

Lane White



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From: [Christopher Weatherhogg](#)
To: [dencc - City Council](#)
Subject: Fwd: Denver City council. Caregiver grows in non-residential zones
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From: Christopher Weatherhogg <cweatherhogg@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Mar 3, 2015 at 8:39 AM
Subject: Denver City council. Caregiver grows in non-residential zones
To: Christopher Weatherhogg <cweatherhogg@gmail.com>

To the City Council of Denver,

My name is Chris Weatherhogg and I am a caregiver who has a commercial space here in Denver. For the last five years I have poured time, money and energy into complying to the building codes and proper zone permitting that is necessary to get the Certificate of Occupancy for F1 Marijuana growing. My small caregiving operation services patients with high quality medicinal oils and other personal benefits that comply with the statutes under the Colorado Department of Health and Human Services.

I would like to state that I do believe that Denver city regulations need to be strengthened so that there is more oversight over any safety or legal concerns. Unfortunately by limiting caregivers to 36 plants that would effectively crush the medicinal market.

One of the strains I grow is called ACDC. It is a plant specifically bred for a high CBD or cannabidiol oil. CBD's are the non-psychoactive portion of the plants oil that is primarily useful for medicine. This plant is the same type of high CBD strain that is helping epileptics. This type of medical cannabis is very low in THC, in fact it does not make you high. Among other medical and life saving benefits it is a neuroprotective and anti-inflammatory medicine for patients with Dravat's Syndrome.

Anyways, I've included pictures of this plant and as you can plainly see, by the lack of any density in the colas, this is a particularly low producing strain. This plant here will not yield more than two ounces of dried flowers no matter how big it is grown inside. This is due to the genetics that can be traced back to hemp and the auto-flowering ruderalis.

A 36 plant count limit is far too low. It interferes with patient accessibility and decreases production below sustainability.