

To: [REDACTED]
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Hello Ms. Honeyman,

My name is Justin Kander and I am with Aunt Zelda's in California. We produce cannabis extracts primarily for the treatment of cancer. I recently read a letter in response to your inquiry about the new medical cannabis law. While the reply stated that no evidence suggests cannabis fights cancer, this is incorrect, and the existing evidence is quite strong.

I encourage you to read my [free book](#) on cannabis and cancer. It integrates the scientific and anecdotal evidence proving how extracts can fight cancer in humans. Included is medical documentation of terminal cancer patients in remission, along with work from doctors, dispensaries, corporations, caregivers, and more. Detailed analysis of how phytocannabinoids from cannabis as well as our own self-made endogenous cannabinoids kill cancer cells through similar mechanisms is explored as well.

Here are some key details you'll see in the book:

The United States FDA has approved a synthetic form of CBD for the direct treatment of glioma brain tumors. For this approval there had to be legitimate scientific evidence it could work. It's listed as an orphan drug, which is a less rigorous classification than full-fledged FDA approval, but legitimate evidence has to exist. They don't just approve anything.

Multiple case reports exist in the peer-reviewed scientific literature showing cannabis fights cancer in humans. One group of scientists found that the cell, animal, and human level effects of cannabinoids were identical (in regards to lowering expression of pro-cancer molecules). There is also a detailed case report of a terminal leukemia patient achieving remission with high doses of extract after chemotherapy failed.

Many individuals have provided medical documentation of their remissions. There are dozens of news stories as well which report on these effects.

Cannabis extracts do not work for everyone and are not the sole "cure for cancer." Some people and cancers are resistant. For example brainstem tumors are extremely difficult to treat because there are no cannabinoid receptors in that region. Nonetheless, most people experiences some kind of anticancer effect, including the greatest possible result of full remission.

Thank you for your interest in this and I hope we can discuss this further.

Regards,
Justin Kander
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