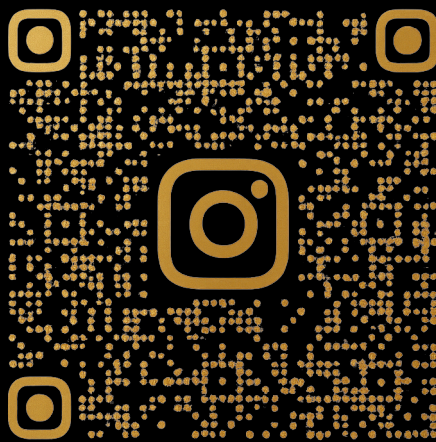
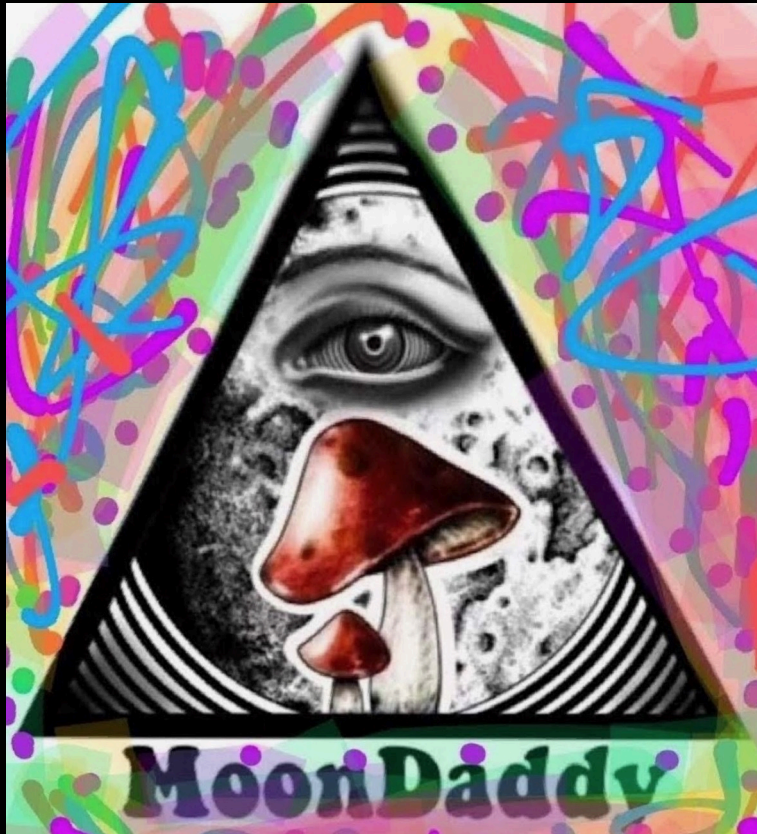




JUNE 2026

Black Magnolia

By Moon Daddy-



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Mycopreneur Incubator

-Dennis Walker

Every Thursday at 3 pm Eastern Time, mushroom entrepreneurs from around the world gather online at the [Mycopreneur Incubator](#) to level up together. Mushroom entrepreneurship comes in many shapes and sizes – you’ve got your spore vendors, your legacy market operators, state-licensed psilocybin facilitators in Oregon and Colorado, functional mushroom brand owners, testing lab scientists, mycomaterials designers, event organizer, journalists, and so many other niches. We’ve had them all and then some join our community at the weekly Incubator.

When I first started [Mycopreneur](#) in 2020, the guiding vision behind the platform was always about connecting mushroom entrepreneurs to each other and providing resources and opportunities for collaboration and mutual success. The ‘Shroom Boom’ was just starting to take off in earnest, and within a year the first Psilocybin Cup took shape alongside a growing number of mushroom events worldwide. The mushroom entrepreneurial community went gangbusters across the board circa 2020, with major brands like Adidas and Hermes investing in mycocentric innovation and government agencies like NASA and the U.S. Department of Defense making substantial investments into fungi-based research.

By 2024, I was a mainstay on the international mushroom festival and psychedelic conference circuit thanks to the network and intelligence accrued from a half decade of interviewing and collaborating with mushroom entrepreneurs from around the world. It dawned on me that a lot of the most inspiring innovation in the mushroom entrepreneur and startup space was coming from outside of the well-funded, highly connected companies that had trade show booths at the psychedelic conferences and budget for Public Relations teams to get them in front of global press.

At the Shroom Sabha mushroom festival in Kerala, India, I met a brilliant young man who had built his own bioreactor and created impressive sheets of Pleurotus mushroom leather.

In England at the All Things Fungi Festival, a Balkan man taught me about the age-old tradition of using Amanita muscaria as a topical ointment for absorption through the skin.

In the Bay Area of California, I learned about a third-party labeling integrity and verification service for underground psilocybin mushroom products called [PsiloSafe](#) that is helping to create and ensure safety and quality standards for products in the legacy market.

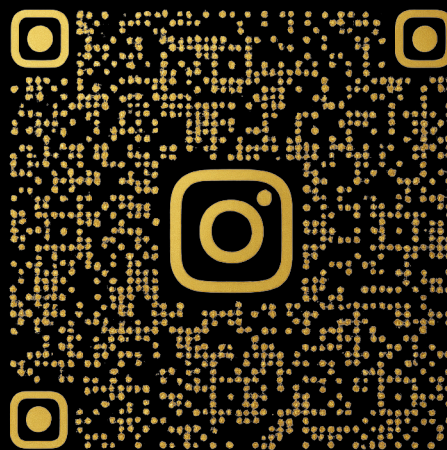
In Nashville, I learned about music industry executive [Edward Crowe](#) doing macrodoses of mushrooms out in the woods before returning to the trenches to make clear-minded business decisions for his roster of collaborators that fill arenas on sold out tours.

Everywhere I went from Miami to Amsterdam to Singapore, I saw extraordinary mushroom innovation developed by sharp-witted and shrewd mycopreneurs who were all too often operating in silos from one another. So I decided it was time to create a hub where anyone working at the intersection of mushroom entrepreneurship, research and advocacy could connect in real-time and navigate our shared world together.

The Mycopreneur Incubator has been pumping every Thursday at the same time every week since then to great effect. Invitations to join go out every Thursday morning in the [Mycopreneur Newsletter](#). We regularly have subject matter experts guest host the incubator, covering topics as diverse as wild fungal genetic sequencing to HPLC testing for cubensis to exotic and wood-loving fungi deep dives, Hericium species investigations and 'mushroom woodworking' craftsmanship to many other domains. We've also recently introduced a dedicated Spanish language 'Mycopreneur Incubadora' to help connect and evolve the mushroom entrepreneurship landscape for any of the 500 million native spanish speakers around the world who opt in.

As the world continues to change in unforeseen and unimaginable ways, the operating premise that's guided Mycopreneur from day one continues to return dividends on time and resource investment:

The future belongs to those who create it, and those who create in community always have the upper hand because 'The smartest person in the room...*is the room*'.



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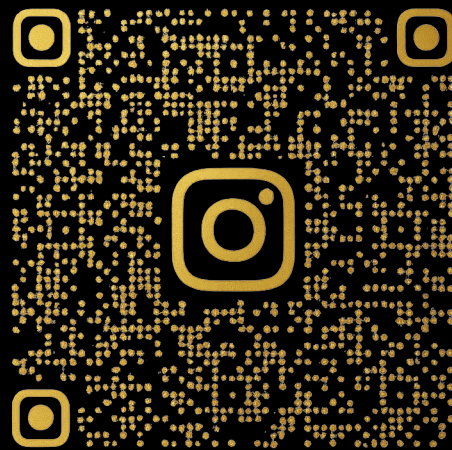
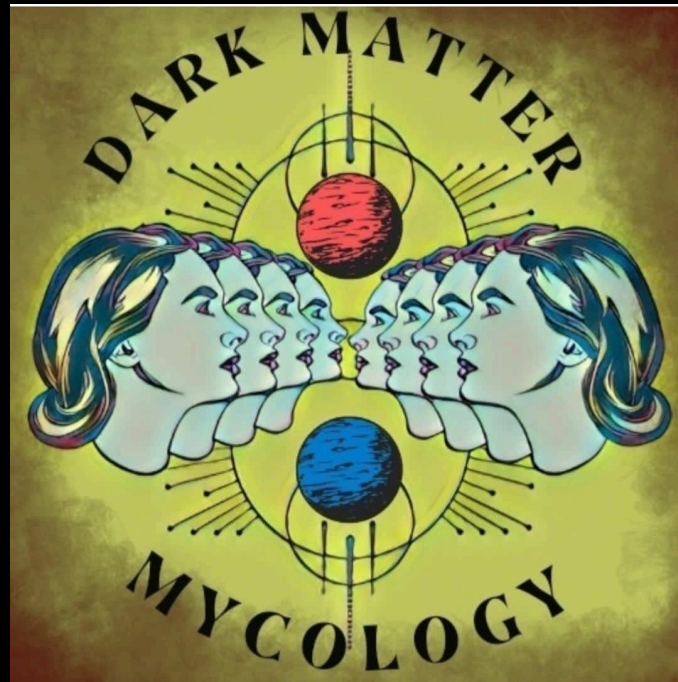
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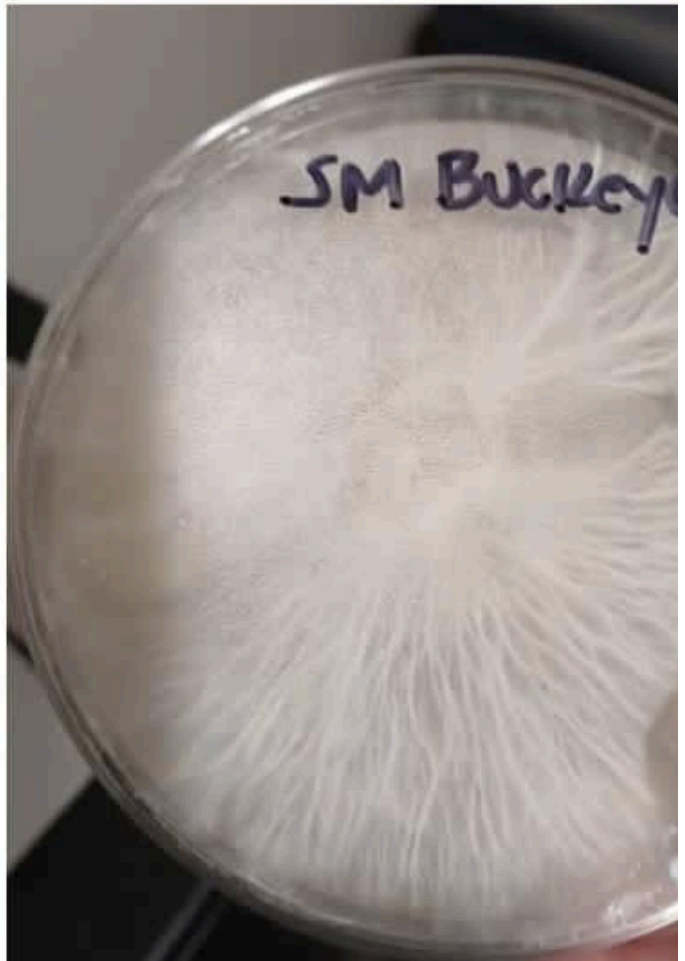
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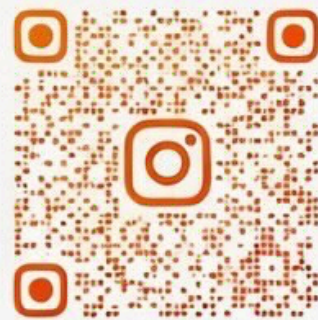
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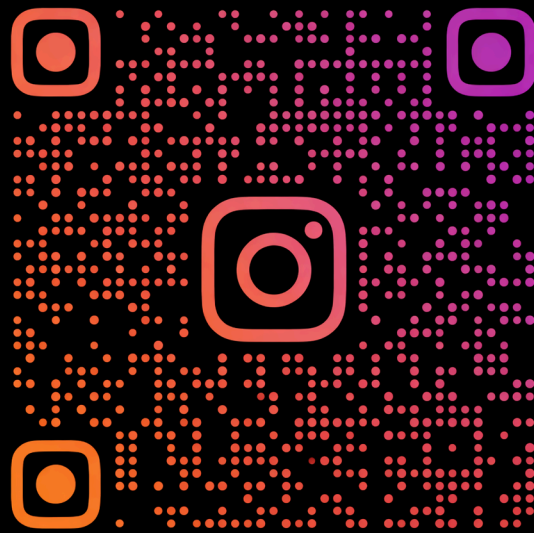
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-The Fungus Frequency

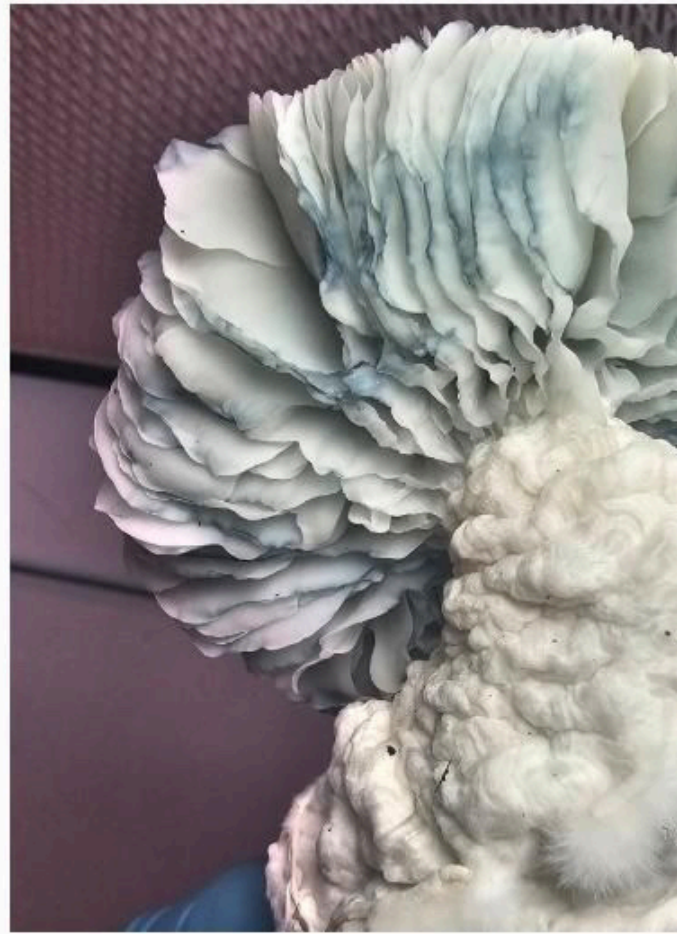


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TWAMAK is a Fungus Frequency original that comes from a cross of Tidalwave and AMAK. From the very first generation this creation has been extremely aggressive! The first couple of generations tried to fruit so aggressively that many of the pins would abort or only develop into small nuggets. I'm happy to say that those issues have been resolved and it's now better than ever! This culture produces dense albino fruits with gills that turn beautifully blue at maturation!









Cultivation, Community, and the Crossroads of Integrity

-Jon | Hyphal Mind

In the past few years, the psilocybin mushroom community has experienced rapid growth. What was once a relatively quiet, underground network of cultivators, researchers, and enthusiasts has expanded into a global conversation, spanning education, harm reduction, microscopy, and personal exploration. With that growth, however, has come a new set of challenges.

Having spent the last two years immersed in the community, and three years actively cultivating, I've had the opportunity to witness both the best and the more difficult aspects of this evolving space. At its core, this community is built on curiosity, healing, and a shared respect for these organisms. But like any rapidly expanding ecosystem, imbalance can emerge.

One of the most noticeable issues is the presence of internal conflict. Particularly directed toward those who choose to vend spores, genetics, or cultivation supplies where legally permitted. While most individuals operate with professionalism and transparency, there exists a smaller subset of voices that foster division. This often manifests through public criticism, targeted reporting of social media accounts, and attempts to disrupt others' work.

Platforms like Instagram and Facebook have become central hubs for connection and education within the community. Unfortunately, they have also become tools for conflict where reports and being banned from platforms can erase years of work in an instant. For many, these platforms are not just social outlets, but critical avenues for sharing knowledge, documenting cultivation, and building trust.

It is important to recognize that these negative behaviors are not representative of the community. In fact, they appear to originate from a relatively small number of individuals. The overwhelming majority continue to support one another, share insights, and push the culture forward in meaningful ways.

As cultivators and contributors, we each play a role in shaping the direction of this space.

"Professionalism, respect, and integrity are not just ideals".

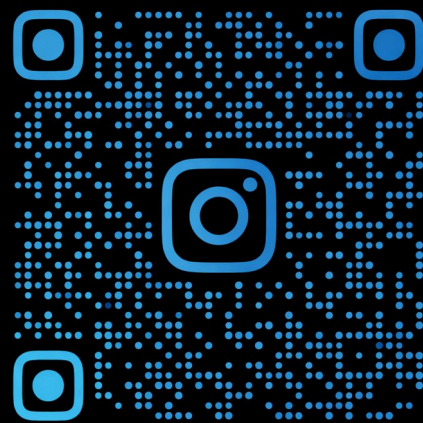
They are necessary foundations for long-term sustainability. Whether one is a hobbyist, researcher, or vendor operating within legal boundaries,

"...there must be room for coexistence without hostility."

This is still a young and evolving community in many ways. Growing pains are inevitable. But so is growth itself.

The opportunity ahead is clear: to build something resilient, informed, and unified.

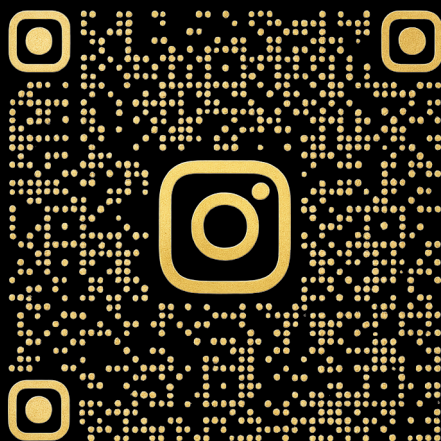
Where knowledge is shared freely, differences are handled with maturity, and the focus remains on the organisms that brought us here in the first place. Because at the end of it all, **this work is bigger than any one individual.**



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Nesscracker

-That is Ness



@THAT_IS_NESS

Natural State Mycology sent me a swab of a Nutcracker Squat Flower and I sent a t0 MS plate. The spawn got really wet and might have even contaminated so I put it away for a while, came back to it later and it looked good so I ran it.

The first flush (shoebox with leucistic fruit) had four different morphologies. I cloned the albino squat and it turned into the big tall guys you see in the 20qt.

I'm still in early generations (f1) because I always have new stuff I want to run.

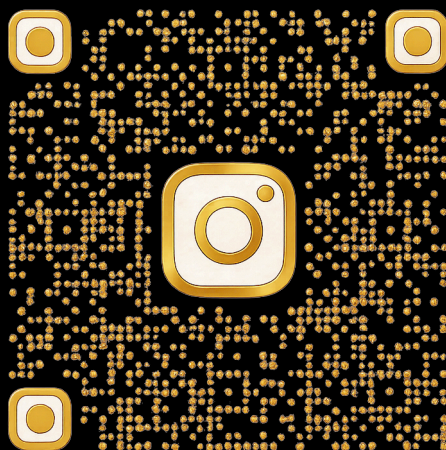






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-Full Canopy Genetics



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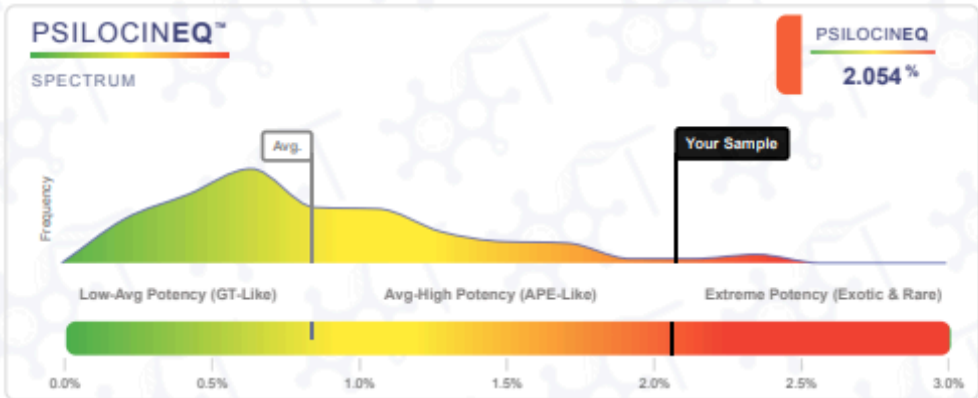
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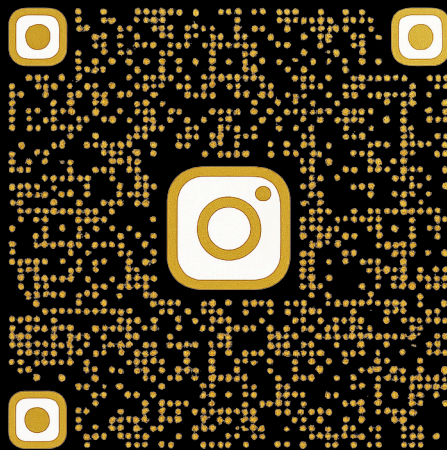
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Panaeolus Cyanescens

-White Rabbit Mycology



@WHITE_RABBIT_MYCO

All, elegant, and ghostly pale under cultivation lights, *Panaeolus cyanescens* has become one of the most respected species in the world of advanced mushroom cultivation. Known among enthusiasts simply as “Pans,” these delicate tropical mushrooms are prized for their rapid growth, demanding environmental needs, and striking visual appearance.

Unlike heavier-bodied *cubensis* varieties, *Panaeolus cyanescens* develops slender stems and soft bell-shaped caps that often emerge in dense canopies resembling miniature forests. The photos shown here capture a healthy indoor flush at peak maturity — long stems stretching upward through carefully controlled humidity and fresh air exchange.

Cultivators are drawn to the species not only for its appearance, but also for the technical challenge it presents. Growing Pans successfully requires precision: nutrient-rich substrates, balanced moisture levels, warm temperatures, and significantly more fresh air than many beginner-friendly species. Small environmental changes can dramatically affect fruiting performance, making each successful harvest feel earned.

The cultivation process typically begins with grain spawn, which is later combined with a manure-based substrate designed to mimic the organism’s natural habitat. Once colonized, growers apply a moisture-retentive casing layer and introduce fruiting conditions with high humidity and constant airflow. When dialed in correctly, the result can be spectacular — full canopies of silver-white caps rising in synchronized waves.

One of the most fascinating aspects of *Panaeolus cyanescens* cultivation is the balance between fragility and vigor. The mushrooms themselves appear delicate, yet the mycelium can colonize aggressively under optimal conditions. Experienced growers often spend months refining airflow, hydration cycles, substrate composition, and genetics to achieve even flushes like the ones pictured.

Beyond cultivation circles, the species has developed an almost legendary reputation online due to its potency and the skill required to grow it consistently. Communities dedicated to mycology frequently compare notes on casing recipes, tropical fruiting conditions, and advanced cloning techniques in pursuit of larger, cleaner flushes.

For many cultivators, however, the appeal goes deeper than performance metrics. There is an undeniable artistry to a successful Pan grow: the contrast of pale caps against dark substrate, the uniform rise of hundreds of fruits at once, and the fleeting beauty of a canopy that may only remain perfect for a single day before spores begin to fall.

In the expanding world of modern mycology, *Panaeolus cyanescens* stands as both a technical benchmark and a visual masterpiece — a species that rewards patience, precision, and respect for the craft of cultivation.

If any changes to length or wording needs to happen feel free to do so! And I’ll get busy getting the next ready.

Kind Regards,
Dickey







Psychedelic Medicine Enters a New Era in 2026

-Wade

After decades of stigma, prohibition, and regulatory resistance, psychedelic medicine is rapidly moving into the mainstream of modern healthcare. In 2026, momentum surrounding compounds such as psilocybin, MDMA, ibogaine, and 5-MeO-DMT has accelerated at both the federal and state level, marking what many researchers are calling a historic turning point in mental health treatment.

In April 2026, the U.S. government issued a major executive order directing federal agencies to speed up research and regulatory review for psychedelic-assisted therapies targeting conditions such as treatment-resistant depression, PTSD, addiction, and severe anxiety disorders. Shortly afterward, the FDA announced new priority review pathways for several psychedelic compounds already receiving “breakthrough therapy” designations. ([U.S. Food and Drug Administration](#))

While federal legalization has not occurred, the shift in tone from Washington represents one of the most significant policy changes since psychedelics were classified as Schedule I substances in the 1970s. The FDA’s recent actions have signaled growing recognition that current mental health treatments are often insufficient for millions of Americans suffering from chronic psychiatric conditions. ([Saul Ewing LLP](#))

At the state level, legislation is advancing rapidly. New Jersey recently approved a psilocybin behavioral health pilot program focused on supervised therapeutic access in clinical settings. ([Lexology](#)) Meanwhile, states including Mississippi, Maryland, Connecticut, and Idaho have introduced or passed legislation supporting psychedelic research programs, veteran-focused treatment initiatives, and expanded task forces studying regulated access models. ([Berkeley Psychedelics Center](#))

Research institutions and biotech companies are also pushing forward with new clinical trials. Psilocybin-assisted therapy continues to show promise for depression, while ibogaine research has gained attention for its potential role in addiction recovery and trauma treatment. Scientists are increasingly studying how psychedelics may promote neuroplasticity — the brain’s ability to reorganize and form new neural connections — which could explain their lasting therapeutic effects after only a few guided sessions. ([The Washington Post](#))

Public perception is evolving alongside the science. Veteran advocacy groups, mental health professionals, and patient communities have become major voices in support of expanded access to psychedelic therapies. Online discussions and growing bipartisan

political support suggest that psychedelic medicine is no longer viewed as a fringe topic, but rather as a serious area of medical innovation. ([The Washington Post](#))

Despite the excitement, researchers continue to stress the importance of caution, education, and proper clinical oversight. Psychedelic substances can produce powerful psychological effects and are not considered safe for unsupervised use, especially for individuals with certain mental health conditions. Experts emphasize that the future of psychedelic medicine depends on responsible regulation, evidence-based treatment models, and continued scientific transparency.

Still, 2026 may ultimately be remembered as the year psychedelic medicine crossed from cultural curiosity into legitimate healthcare reform. As legislation expands and research deepens, the conversation surrounding mental health treatment in America is changing faster than ever before.

