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Mdard hemp pilot program

Hemp (also known as industrial hemp) is one of the biggest new opportunities for growers in Michigan due to its recent legalization by the 2018 U.S. Farm Bill. Hemp is Cannabis (Cannabis sativa L.) has less than 0.3% THC, the neurological component. Hemp is grown to produce fiber, cereals, biosync mass or non-intoxicating medicinal compounds such as cannabidiol (CBD). Additional FAQs can be found through MDARD. Faq industrial hemp can be grown in Michigan? Yes, on a limited basis for the 2019 development season. Industrial hemp can be grown for two very specific purposes: research and testing. Growers must apply through the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD). Legal applications and requests are available on MDARD Industrial Hemp's website in Michigan. What are the legal requirements for commercial production of industrial hemp in Michigan? The Farm Bill 2018 says a farm will have to provide a legal description of the field(s) in which hemp will be planted. Moreover, these records must be kept in the record for 3 years after the crop is planted. Hemp will also need to be tested THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) through an approved laboratory before marketing. THC levels may not exceed 0.3 percent on the basis of dry weight. However, before industrial hemp can be grown commercially, the USDA will develop the rulemaking process, which will give each state the authority to regulate hemp production in their states. MDARD must then submit a state plan that will be reviewed and commented by the USDA. Once the state has received USDA approval, they can enroll farmers to grow industrial hemp crops. Details of Michigan's regulatory process will be available on MDARD's industrial hemp at the Michigan site. What is the current state of the hemp program in Michigan? The 2014 U.S. Farm Bill allows colleges and universities, and state agriculture ministries to grow, cultivate and grow hemp on the market as part of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) Pilot Program for ag industrial hemp in April 2019. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced its interim regulations on October 29, 2019 to provide guidance to the state Department of Agriculture to develop their state-specific hemp plan. Michigan has up to a year to continue its pilot programs and update rules and regulations to comply with federal regulations. When will the federal rules around hemp be finalized? Usda's temporary rules were released in October 2019 to match the 2020 growth season. Once the rules are finalized, states continue to operate in accordance with rights of the 2014 U.S. Farm Bill. MDARD is still planning to continue the hemp ag pilot program in 2020. Once completed, what can be included in the federal rules on hemp? USDA rules on hemp will likely contain: Documents on where hemp is being Inspection Standards to ensure compliance Efficient processing of factories and products Compliance with the annual inspection requirements of law enforcement Certification that the resources available to implement the plan What are the next steps after the federal rules are implemented? Once federal hemp regulations are implemented, Michigan's Public Act 641 of 2018 will need to be updated to include any federal changes and state plans that will need to be developed. The state hemp plan must be approved by the USDA, which has 60 days to approve. Where can I find legal requirements for planting, processing and processing hemp in Michigan? Michigan's Public Act 641 of 2018 allows the cultivation and cultivation of hemp and requires registration and licensing for certain people interested in the cultivation, processing and treatment of hemp. What are the highlights of Public Act 641? It is forbidden for a hemp grower in Michigan unless registered as a grower. Ask growers to identify all growing locations on their planting application. It is forbidden for a person to process, process, broker or market hemp unless licensed as a handler. Sign requests are placed at the boundaries of each developing region. Requires growers to have their crops tested for THC content before harvesting. Requires individuals to be able to present proof of registration and licensing at the request of law enforcement. How does a grower or handle-handle get a license for hemp from MDARD? Permits for the development or disposal of hemp in Michigan are available at any time. Interested people can download and complete the Hemp Grower Registration App and Hemp Processing App on Michigan's Hemp website. The cost for the grower's license is \$100 and the processing license is \$1,350. MDARD is currently licensing the Hemp Ag 2020 Pilot program when the license expires annually on November 30. Is there a limit to the number of licenses for hemp granted from MDARD? No, there is no limit to the number of licenses granted or the number of acres grown in Michigan. What has to do with getting a hemp license in Michigan? Getting a hemp license in Michigan has two steps: First, growers must register growers and those interested in processing hemp will apply for a processing license and submit their payment. Applicants must complete the 2020 Pilot Program application. In doing so, applicants must sign a research agreement with MDARD. Participation in the pilot program also requires a successful background check. What is the reason for background checks being part of the Hemp Ag Pilot Program? Participation in the Hemp Ag Pilot Program requires licensees not to be charged with drug-related offenses for 10 years prior to filing. When to plant thorns or expired processor processing license? All Michigan State hemp permits expire every November 30. License renewal packages are 60 days before the license expires. All hemp must check below 0.3% THC to remain compliant with the rules of hemp. Does Michigan have a state laboratory for THC testing for growers to send samples? As of October 2019, MDARD's Geagley Laboratory in East Lansing is testing THC content for growers in the state of Michigan. MDARD is expected to have additional laboratories available for testing services; however, the information will be available in spring 2020. What happens if my hemp test is 0.3% higher than THC? Public Act 641 allows testing to be completed twice additionally. If a third test shows a THC concentration greater than 0.3%, MDARD will order the crop to be destroyed. All growing areas with hemp must be labeled with signs. What is required on hemp signs? The sign must state as follows: The statement indicates: hemp registered with the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development The michigan registered grower's name has a list of hemp seed suppliers? No, at the moment, Michigan doesn't have a list of seed suppliers for hemp. In addition, Michigan does not have the same certified seed source as in other states where both marijuana and hemp have been legalized for a longer period of time. The University of Wisconsin Extension compiled a list of seed sources in February 2019. In the meantime, growers are encouraged to be cautious in choosing their seed source. Growers should seek an analytical certificate from potential suppliers before purchasing. The analysis certificate should include information such as guaranteed germination rate and THC concentration. How can I get updates on MDARD's Hemp Program? All licenses of the current hemp program are automatically registered to receive e-mail alerts with updates. Other interested individuals can register updates themselves by visiting the MDARD industrial hemp website. Does Michigan have regulations regarding container media or root processing for hemp? Currently, Michigan does not have any requirements for the handling of container media or the roots of hemp. In Michigan, is it legal to produce hemp and marihuana (i.e., marijuana) in the same facility? Public Act 641 does not address hemp and marijuana growing at the same facility. However, growers interested in doing so should evaluate regulations from the Michigan Department of Licensing and Management (LARA), the Marihuana Regulatory Agency (MRA). Is there a list of growers, processors, or processors available to the public in Michigan? Not. Growers and processing information are exempt from disclosure under PA 641 of 2018 and MDARD is prohibited from revealing such information. MDARD encourages licensees to connect to networks at local events or to participate in associations. Who is interested in learning about the results from the Hemp Ag 2019 Pilot Program? All licensees must submit a final report on their hemp activity from 2019. The information that will be searched will include questions such as: actually planting, seeding, or pest problems. Once synthesized, the information will be shared on MDARD's hemp website. Who is interested in information on how to plant hemp? Those interested in growing hemp can check out the MSU Hemp website. There are news updates, MSU expansion newsletters, web conferu shows recorded from the previous MSU Extension program on hemp and forms. If I have a regulatory or licensing question, who should I contact? Growers or processors can search on MDARD's hemp website and then register updates using the button, Register hemp updates. Any other questions that can be MDARD-hemp@michigan.gov can I get information about the growing industrial hemp in Michigan? Michigan State University publishes industrial hemp production in Michigan, E3402. This is available at . How can I source seeds with low THC for hemp? While there may be seeds available in the United States, the United States has not set standards for seed certification. Canada has been growing industrial hemp since 1998, and only industrial hemp varieties named in the List of Approved Plant Varieties (, published by Health Canada, are approved for planting. These varieties are known to produce plants that contain less than 0.3 percent THC under normal conditions. For more information on seed selection, see MSU Extension bulletin Industrial Hemp Production in Michigan (E3402). Is hemp profitable to grow in Michigan? Due to a lack of agro academy information and a poorly established market, we do not know whether industrial hemp is profitable in Michigan. We know that there are many uses for industrial hemp including fiber, cereals, oils, pharmaceuticals and more. It is known that industrial hemp can have more than 25,000 uses. When opportunities become available, growers should have a contract in place with a reputable buyer of industrial hemp product(s) before planting. For more information on the market, see MSU's expanded industrial hemp production newsletter in Michigan (E3402). How to grow industrial hemp in Michigan? Industrial hemp is an un tested crop in Michigan. Local research conducted in 2019 will provide some regionally specific data on cultural requirements. In the meantime, MSU has published a newsletter compiling the best information available. For now, Michigan farmers interested in learning about production can review information from Ontario. This is the most relevant resource related to soil, climate, breeding and management practices due to its proximity and great similarity A fact sheet on growing industrial hemp is available at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. 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