
CBD Only - State Specific Information



**Information provided is current as of August 22, 2024, and companies are encouraged to consult with legal counsel on these types of complex matters.*

****People in states where only CBD is legal can find up-to-date information on cannabis legislation through the following resources:**

State Specific Resources:	<p>State Legislatures: Check the websites of your state legislature for the latest bills and laws related to cannabis.</p> <p>State Departments of Health: These agencies often have information on medical cannabis programs and regulations.</p> <p>Attorney General's Offices: State Attorney Generals may have resources or guidance on cannabis laws.</p>
National Resources	<p><u>National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL):</u> NCSL provides a comprehensive database of state medical cannabis laws.</p> <p><u>NORML:</u> The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws provides information on cannabis laws and policy.</p> <p><u>MPP.ORG:</u> The Marijuana Policy Project (MPP) is a non-profit organization that advocates for cannabis policy reform, including the legalization of medical and recreational marijuana.</p> <p><u>Marijuana Moment:</u> This website provides news and updates on cannabis legislation and policy across the United States</p>

**This resource is for informational purposes only.*

*****Given the complex and evolving nature of cannabis laws, employers are strongly advised to consult with legal counsel to ensure compliance with all applicable regulations and to understand the potential implications of cannabis-related policies and practices in their workplace.***

CBD-Only Legalized States

State	General Information	More Information
Idaho	CBD: Legal with restrictions: Only CBD derived from hemp with 0.3% THC or less is legal. Sales are generally unregulated.	<u>Idaho Office of Drug Policy</u> (opens in a new tab)
Indiana	CBD derived from hemp with a THC content of 0.3% or less is permissible, its cultivation, manufacturing, and retail sale through dispensaries remain strictly prohibited. The outcome of Senate Bill 126 in January 2024 could change future regulations.	<u>Indiana Cannabis Information Portal</u> (opens in a new tab)
Kansas	Both recreational and medical use are illegal, carrying potential jail time and fines. Even CBD is restricted to low-THC hemp-derived oil.	<u>Kansas Marijuana Laws 2024</u> (opens in a new tab)
Nebraska	Possession of small amounts has been decriminalized, and the state is actively considering two legislative bills that could further loosen restrictions. One proposes a full-fledged medical marijuana program, while the other aims for broader adult-use legalization. For now, hemp-derived CBD products with minimal THC content are legal.	<u>Nebraska Marijuana Laws 2024</u> (opens in a new tab)
North Carolina	While recreational use remains illegal with possession penalties, limited exception exists for low-THC hemp extract for specific epilepsy cases. However, Senate Bill S3, the NC Compassionate Care Act, proposes establishing a comprehensive medical marijuana program. The bill is still under consideration as of January 2024.	<u>North Carolina Marijuana Laws 2024</u> (opens in a new tab)
South Carolina	Illegal for both recreational and medical use - even exceeding 0.3% THC in CBD products. Cultivation and manufacturing are off-limits too. A single exception exists: epilepsy patients can legally use low-THC CBD for treatment. Future legislation has been stalled due to the use of the Mexican derived word of "Marijuana" and efforts are underway to push legislation forward with use of the more socially accepted term of "Cannabis".	<u>South Carolina Marijuana Laws 2024</u> (opens in a new tab)
Tennessee	Both recreational and medical marijuana remain illegal, with possession of any amount carrying potential jail time and fines. Even CBD is restricted to products containing less than 0.3% THC. Growing and manufacturing are equally prohibited.	<u>Tennessee Marijuana Laws 2024</u> (opens in a new tab)
Texas	Both recreational and medical use remain illegal, punishable by fines and jail time, regardless of the quantity or form. Growing, manufacturing, and distributing cannabis are also strictly prohibited. Although CBD products are legal, they must contain less than 0.3% THC.	<u>Texas Marijuana Laws 2024</u> (opens in a new tab)
Wisconsin	Both recreational and medical marijuana are illegal, meaning possession of any amount can result in criminal charges. This extends to hemp-derived CBD with more than 0.3% THC.	<u>Wisconsin Marijuana Laws 2024</u>