



# Cannabinoid Products in 2026

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# Federal Moves

## Budget Resolution

November 10, 2025 HR5371

- Reopened the Federal Government
- Redefines “hemp” after 365 days.
  - **to include:**
    - “Total THC” / THCa language
    - Industrial Hemp
  - **To exclude:**
    - Viable seeds exceeding 0.3% total THC
    - Products containing synthetic cannabinoids, or intoxicating cannabinoids in excess of 0.3% Total THC or more than 0.4mg combined total per container
- Requires FDA to publish a list of natural cannabinoids, synthetic cannabinoids, and intoxicating cannabinoids (cannabinoids with similar effects to THC), and container definition.

## Rescheduling

December 18 Executive Order:

- Direct AG to expeditiously reschedule marijuana to Schedule 3, reflecting a low abuse potential and medicinal use.
  - About 70 years late, but good progress.
- Administration to work with Congress to update statutory definition of hemp-derived cannabinoid products to address full-spectrum products.

## Congressional Responses

- **Proposal:** Extend effective date of applicable section by 1,000 days.
- **Proposal:** Decriminalize and regulate.
- **Proposal:** Carve out beverages.
- **Proposal:** Eliminate language affecting hemp and boot to 2026 Farm Bill.
- **Proposal:** Use Farm Bill to override.

# Industry and State Opportunities

## **NOW WHAT?**

1. Take the opportunity to re-evaluate our treatment of marijuana in line with HHS's research and recommendation, and the pending rescheduling.
  - a) Re-examine the existing OLCC statutory provisions to reflect 2026, rather than the decade-old laws on the books.
  - b) Wait-and-see for implementation how this affects the commercial environment.
  - c) Determine whether there's opportunities to re-work the OMMP Program and its interaction with other state-governed laws.
  - d) Criminal Justice Reform.
  - e) Normalization! Marijuana has been legally classified as more harmful than Fentanyl for 70 years contrary to all evidence. Use this to promote the regulated industry and programs that work, like Oregon's.
2. Wait-and-See for hemp at the federal level; chart our own course at the local level.
  - a) Hemp products have created a dramatic and lasting alternative to other intoxicating products. Use this momentum to properly regulate and control them within the state.
3. Wait-and-See for marijuana reform at the federal level; prepare for interstate commerce.

**It's a time to celebrate progress and recognize our contribution to national (and international) progress of cannabinoid product legalization and normalization; while not taking our foot off the pedal in our drive toward leadership among the states.**