

NH House Cannabis Bills for 2025

Bill #	Title	Sponsors and Status
HB 51	Relative to Hemp-derived Cannabinoids and The Definition Of Cannabis In Therapeutic Cannabis. <i>This bill would enable ATCs to expand their product offerings by utilizing non-intoxicating cannabinoids (e.g. CBD, CBG, and CBN) derived from hemp. ATCs would be required to have hemp-derived cannabinoids tested by an independent lab before using them to make products for patients.</i>	Rep. Wendy Thomas; Rep. Suzanne Vail; Rep. Heath Howard Passed House HHSEA Committee 17-0.
HB 53	Permitting Qualifying Patients and Designated Caregivers to Cultivate Cannabis For Therapeutic Use. <i>The House has passed versions of this bill 11 times since 2009. The Senate passed it in 2019, but it was vetoed by the governor.</i>	Rep. Wendy Thomas; Rep. Jim Kofalt; Rep. Heath Howard Passed House HHSEA Committee 13-4.
HB 54	Allowing Alternative Treatment Centers to Operate For-profit. <i>NH is the only state that still requires medical cannabis businesses to be non-profits. Since ATCs are not recognized as non-profits by the federal government, this policy has resulted in increased costs for both businesses and patients.</i>	Rep. Wendy Thomas; Rep. Heath Howard; Rep. Suzanne Vail Passed House HHSEA Subcommittee 3-0.
HB 75	Legalizing Cannabis For Persons 21 Years Of Age or Older. <i>This bill would legalize unlimited possession of cannabis for adults with no regulation of retail sales.</i>	Rep. Kevin Verville House CJPS Committee voted 9-7 against.
HB 186	Relative to The Legalization and Regulation Of Cannabis and Making Appropriations Therefor. <i>Similar to HB 639 from 2023, this bill would legalize cannabis for adults and set up an independent Cannabis Commission to regulate cannabis sales.</i>	Rep. Jared Sullivan; Rep. Heath Howard Referred to subcommittee in House Commerce Committee

HB 196	Relative to Annuling, Resentencing, or Discontinuing Prosecution Of Certain Cannabis Offenses. <i>This bill would create a process for automatically annulling previous offenses for cannabis possession.</i>	Rep. Jonah Wheeler; Rep. Ellen Read; Rep. Wendy Thomas; Rep. Heath Howard; Rep. Tom Mannion Pending in House CJPS Committee
HB 198	Relative to Legalizing Certain Quantities Of Cannabis and Establishing Penalties For The Smoking or Vaping Of Cannabis In Public. <i>This bill would legalize limited possession of cannabis for adults with no retail sales.</i>	Rep. Jared Sullivan; Rep. Heath Howard; Rep. Jonah Wheeler Pending in House CJPS Committee
HB 190	Relative to Therapeutic Cannabis Possession Limits. <i>Purchasing and possession limits for registered patients would be increased from 2 ounces to 4 ounces. This would allow patients who have difficulty traveling to make fewer trips to dispensaries.</i>	Rep. Heath Howard and six other representatives; Sen. Suzanne Prentiss Pending in House CJPS Committee
HB 205	Relative to Exempting Veterans From Certification Fees For Therapeutic Cannabis. <i>This bill would eliminate the \$50 certification fee for veterans, making it less expensive for them to register for the TCP.</i>	Rep. Heath Howard and four other representatives; Sen. Suzanne Prentiss House HHSEA Committee voted 17-1 against.
HB 380	Relative to penalties for criminal violations of the therapeutic use of cannabis. <i>This bill would eliminate the extra felony penalty for diverting therapeutic cannabis (selling any form of cannabis is a felony in NH).</i>	Rep. Suzanne Vail and five other representatives Pending in House CJPS Committee
HB 301	Relative to Cultivation Locations For Alternative Treatment Centers. <i>This bill would allow ATCs to operate a greenhouse, subject to all the rules and regulations that apply to current ATC production facilities.</i>	Rep. Suzanne Vail Passed House HHSEA Committee 18-0.