



2018 State Ballot Measures
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QUALIFIED FOR BALLOT

Oklahoma (Medical Marijuana)

- **Question 788**- would legalize marijuana for medical purposes, does not cite specific medical conditions and users would be allowed to possess up to 3ozs on them and 8ozs at home. Marijuana would be taxed at 7%. The ballot measure would allow for the establishment of marijuana dispensaries and would prohibit municipalities from restricting zoning laws to prevent marijuana dispensaries.

PENDING QUALIFICATION

Arizona

- **Industrial Hemp Initiative**- would legalize the cultivation, possession, processing, selling, and buying of industrial hemp containing no more than 0.4 percent THC. The measure would recognize industrial hemp as an oilseed and declare federal prohibition on industrial hemp as null and void. **Status: Supporters need 150,642 valid signatures by July 5, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Legalization of All Drugs Initiative** - would legalize all drugs, including marijuana, heroin, cocaine, LSD, and peyote and pardon and clear the criminal records of people convicted of drug offenses. The measure would forbid the state government from recognizing drug abuse as a criminal problem; taxing, regulating, or passing laws governing the use of drugs; assisting the federal government or other government entities in enforcing laws against drugs; and passing laws discriminating against people or entities who use drugs. **Status: Supporters need 150,642 valid signatures by July 5, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Marijuana Legalization Initiative** - would legalize the possession, use, and consumption of marijuana for persons age 21 and older and allow for the cultivation of up to 48 plants with more than a 0.3 percent THC level. The initiative would forbid local jurisdictions from passing laws designed to prohibit the operation of marijuana-related businesses. **Status: Supporters need 150,642 valid signatures by July 5, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Marijuana Legalization and Regulations Ban Initiative** - would legalize marijuana, pardon and clear the criminal records of people convicted of marijuana offenses and prohibit the state from extraditing persons charged with marijuana crimes to other states or countries. The measure would forbid the state government from recognizing marijuana abuse as a criminal problem, taxing, regulating, or passing laws governing the use of marijuana, assisting the federal government or other government entities in enforcing laws against marijuana, and passing laws discriminating against people or entities who use marijuana. **Status: Supporters need 150,642 valid signatures by July 5, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Medical Marijuana Expansion Initiative** - The measure would increase the number of qualifying conditions to receive medical marijuana, increase the number of medical marijuana dispensaries from one per 10 pharmacies to four per 10 pharmacies, mandate that records signifying a qualifying medical

condition are valid for 24 months, reduce the application fee cap for a medical marijuana card from \$150 to \$10, allow people who live more than one mile from a dispensary to grow their own medical marijuana, and authorize patients with out-of-state medical marijuana cards to purchase medical marijuana in Arizona. [Status: Supporters need 150,642 valid signatures by July 5, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.](#)

Florida

- **Cannabis Act**- would legalize possession of up to one ounce of marijuana by residents at least 21 years old and allow residents to cultivate up to six plants per household. The amendment regulates cultivation, retail sales, and manufacturing of products. [Status: Supporters need to submit 753,603 valid signatures by February 1, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.](#)
- **Cannabis Rights Amendment** - would legalize marijuana and establish certain marijuana-related rights for all people and plant protections in Florida. [Status: Supporters need to submit 753,603 valid signatures by February 1, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.](#)
- **Recreational Marijuana Amendment (Right of Adults to Cannabis)** - would legalize marijuana for use by persons 21 years of age or older and would allow the state to regulate its purchase and sale. [Status: Supporters need to submit 753,603 valid signatures by February 1, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.](#)

Idaho

- **Medical Marijuana Initiative** - would legalize the use of medical marijuana in the state. [Status: Supporters need to submit 48,793 valid signatures by close of business on May 1, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.](#)

Michigan

- **Marijuana Legalization Initiative** - The measure would legalize the personal possession and use of marijuana for persons 21 years of age or older allowing individuals to possess, use, transport, or process 2.5 ounces or less of marijuana or 15 grams of marijuana concentrate. Individuals would be allowed to grow up to 12 marijuana plants. The measure would also legalize the cultivation, processing, distribution, and sale of industrial hemp. An excise sales tax of 10 percent, in addition to the existing 6 percent sales tax, would be levied on marijuana sales at retailers and microbusinesses. [Status: Supporters need to collect 252,523 valid signatures within any period of 180 days before May 30, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.](#)

Mississippi

- **Cannabis Freedom Act, Initiative 52** – would legalize and tax medical marijuana and recreational use for those at least 18 years old. [Status: Supporters need to collect at least 86,183 valid signatures in accordance with the state's distribution requirement.](#)

Missouri

- **Cannabis Legalization Initiative** - would legalize marijuana for recreational use for persons 18 years of age or older. The measure would also immediately release prisoners who were convicted of nonviolent marijuana-only offenses. **Status: Damien Johnson proposed the initiative as multiple petitions. Petition 2018-110 and Petition 2018-115 were approved for circulation on February 8, 2017. Petition 2018-172 was approved on April 21, 2017. Supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures per petition by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Cannabis and Cannabis Hemp Legalization Initiative**- would legalize marijuana for personal or medical use. The amendment would also explicitly challenge federal law, stating, "... the people of Missouri hereby repudiate and challenge federal cannabis prohibitions that conflict with this act. **Status: Timothy Gilio and Kristen Gilio proposed multiple versions of the initiative. Two of them were approved for circulation on January 9, 2017. An additional eight versions were approved on March 13, 2017. Three more were approved on April 24, 2017. Supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures per petition by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Marijuana Legalization Initiative** - would legalize marijuana for personal and medical use, allow for the sale of marijuana, and immediately release all prisoners incarcerated for nonviolent marijuana-related crimes. The measure would also forbid the state from using state or federal funds to enforce federal marijuana laws that conflict with state marijuana laws. **Status: Charles Jones proposed multiple versions of the initiative. One version of the initiative, Petition 179, was certified for signature gathering on April 21, 2017. Supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures per petition by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Medical Marijuana Initiative** - would legalize marijuana for medical purposes and tax marijuana sales at 15%. **Status: Supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Right to Cannabis for Personal or Medical Use Initiative** - would legalize marijuana for personal and medical use and the commercial production of marijuana. All persons incarcerated or under the supervision of the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole for non-violent marijuana offenses would be released. **Status: Once certified for signature gathering, supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Right to Farm Cannabis Initiative** - would amend the Right-to-Farm Amendment with a sentence designed to provide a right to farm cannabis and hemp. **Status: Supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**
- **Right to Medical Marijuana Initiative** - would legalize and tax marijuana for medical purposes and allow state-licensed physicians to recommend marijuana use to patients with certain qualifying conditions. **Status: Sheila Dundon proposed five versions of the initiative. The petitions were approved for circulation between December 30, 2016, and January 5, 2017. Supporters must collect 160,199 valid signatures per petition by May 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**

Nebraska

- **Marijuana Decriminalization Initiative** – would eliminate all fines and penalties for possessing one ounce or less of marijuana starting on January 1, 2019. The measure would leave intact existing penalties for possessing over one ounce of marijuana. **Status: Supporters of the initiative began collecting**

signatures on August 5, 2016 and must collect signatures totaling a minimum of 10% of registered voters by July 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.

- **Right to Cannabis Initiative** – would create a constitutional right for persons age 21 or older to possess, consume, manufacture, and distribute any species of the marijuana plant for personal or commercial purposes. The measure would also allow for persons under the age of 21 to possess and consume marijuana for medical purposes with the written permission of a guardian and a written recommendation of a licensed healthcare provider. **Status: Supporters must collect signatures totaling a minimum of 10% of registered voters by July 6, 2018 to qualify for the ballot.**

South Dakota

- **Marijuana Legalization Initiative** - would legalize the possession, consumption, cultivation, processing, transportation, and purchase of marijuana for persons 21 years of age or older. The measure legalizes the possession of one ounce of marijuana and five marijuana plants, as well as products of the marijuana plants. **Status: Supporters need to collect 13,871 valid signatures by November 6, 2017 to in qualify for the ballot.**
- **Marijuana Legalization and Changes to Laws Initiative** - would legalize the possession, consumption, cultivation, processing, transportation, and purchase of marijuana for persons 21 years of age or older, allow the possession of any quantity of marijuana, and declare April 20 of each year as Cannabis Day, with no admission to enter state parks. The measure would prohibit a parent's marijuana possession from being considered in child custody cases. **Status: Supporters need to collect 13,871 valid signatures by November 6, 2017 to in qualify for the ballot.**
- **Medical Marijuana Initiative** - would legalize marijuana for medical purposes. **Status: Supporters need to collect 13,871 valid signatures by November 6, 2017 to in qualify for the ballot.**

Utah

- **Medical Marijuana Initiative** - would legalize the medical use of marijuana for individuals with qualifying medical conditions. **Status: Supports would need to collect 113,143 valid signatures by April 15, 2018, or 316 days after the petition was initially filed with the lieutenant governor, to qualify for the ballot.**

Washington

- **Marijuana Laws Initiative** - would allow for the home production of marijuana and the consumption of marijuana in non-public commercial spaces. The initiative would vacate the convictions of nonviolent marijuana crimes and prohibit employers from discriminating against marijuana users. **Status: Kirk Ludden filed multiple versions of the initiative with the secretary of state's office in 2017. The first version of the initiative received a ballot title and summary on March 17, 2017. Supports must collect 246,372 valid signatures by December 29, 2017. If certified, initiatives are sent to the Washington legislature for consideration. The legislature chooses whether to enact the measure, send it to the 2018 ballot alone, or send it to the ballot alongside an alternative proposition.**