

# Vermont Cannabis Market:

## Product Types Overview

*(Public Information Guide – Based on Vermont Statute and Cannabis Control Board Rules)*

**Cannabis:** Under Vermont law and CCB rule, cannabis refers to all parts of the cannabis plant, including the flower, leaves, and naturally occurring compounds such as cannabinoids, whether growing or harvested.

**Cannabis products:** Cannabis products are items made by processing or manufacturing cannabis for consumption or use—such as concentrates, edibles, beverages, tinctures, and vape products—and are subject to additional requirements for potency, testing, labeling, and packaging.

### Flower

#### What it is:

Cannabis flower is the dried bud of the cannabis plant—the most traditional and widely used form—grown indoors, outdoors, or in mixed environments, then harvested, trimmed, dried, cured, and packaged, with some also ground for use in joints.

#### How it is typically used:

- Smoked (rolled into joints or used in a pipe or bong)
- Vaporized (using a dry herb vaporizer)

#### THC Limits:

- 30% THC potency cap

#### What to know:

- Usually sold by weight in ounces
- Effects are usually felt quickly when inhaled

## **Solid Concentrates**

### **What it is:**

Solid concentrates are cannabis products in which active compounds are extracted from cannabis flower—using heat and agitation or solvent-based methods—and concentrated into solid or semi-solid forms such as wax, shatter, budder, or crumble.

### **How it is typically used:**

- Heated and inhaled ("dabbing")
- Sometimes added to flower to infuse joints

### **THC Limits:**

- Up to 60% THC concentration

### **What to know:**

- Sold in weight by grams
- Much more concentrated and more potent than flower
- Effects felt quickly when consumed

## **Inhalable Concentrates (Vape Products)**

### **What it is:**

Inhalable concentrates are cannabis extracts designed for use in vaporizer devices (such as vape cartridges or pens), produced by extracting cannabinoids from cannabis flower using heat or cold with agitation or solvent-based methods, and refining the result into an oil suitable for safe vaporization.

### **How it is typically used:**

- Inhaled using a battery-powered vaporizer device

### **THC Limits:**

- Up to 60% THC concentration

### **What to know:**

- Effects are felt quickly, similar to smoking

## **Tinctures**

### **What it is:**

Tinctures are liquid cannabis extracts, typically made by infusing cannabis into alcohol or oil.

### **How it is typically used:**

- Placed under the tongue (sublingual use)
- Added to food or beverages

### **THC Limits:**

- Up to 900 mg THC per package with a dropper for accurate small milligram dosing.

### **What to know:**

- Effects may begin faster than traditional edibles when taken under the tongue

## **Edibles & Drinks**

### **What it is:**

Edibles and beverages are food or drink products infused with cannabis, such as gummies, chocolates, baked goods, or infused drinks.

### **How it is typically used:**

- Eaten or consumed like any other food or beverage

### **THC Limits:**

- 5 mg THC per serving
- 50 mg THC per package for edibles
- 10mg THC per package for drinks

### **What to know:**

- Effects are delayed (often 30 minutes to 2 hours)

- Effects may last longer than inhaled products

## **General Consumer Information**

- All legal cannabis products in Vermont must be tested by licensed laboratories for safety and potency
- Packaging must be child-resistant and include clear labeling
- Products cannot be marketed to appeal to children
- Always store cannabis products safely and out of reach of children and pets

## **References (Vermont Law & Rules)**

1. 7 V.S.A. Chapter 33 (Cannabis Establishments)
2. Vermont Cannabis Control Board Rule 2: Regulation of Cannabis Establishments
3. CCB Rule 2.4 (Product Types and THC Limits)
4. CCB Rule 2.8 (Packaging, Labeling, and Advertising Requirements)
5. Vermont Statutes governing THC limits for cannabis products (7 V.S.A. § 907 and related provisions)

*This handout is intended for general public information and reflects Vermont law and Cannabis Control Board rules as of 2026. For full regulatory details, consult Vermont statutes and official CCB rules.*

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