



Adult Use Cannabis Program

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1. Executive Summary

Through the Adult Use Cannabis Program (AUCP), Maine's Office of Cannabis Policy (OCP) licenses cultivators, manufacturers, retail stores, and testing facilities. These licensees are responsible for providing access to adult use cannabis and cannabis products for Maine residents and visitors over the age of 21 who choose to consume cannabis.

This report to the Maine Legislature provides an overview of the AUCP's performance during calendar year 2025, and it serves to fulfill OCP's reporting requirements under 28-B M.R.S. §113(2).¹ It highlights several measurements that demonstrate a maturing adult use cannabis industry that continues to meet consumer demand. Such information includes:

- The number of license applications submitted to OCP
- The size of the industry, by cannabis establishment type
- Industry capacity and volume, by cannabis establishment type
- The value of cannabis produced, and the tax revenue generated
- The number and results of compliance inspections and the types of violations identified within the program
- Data providing insight into public health and safety and OCP's efforts to promote each
- Revenue, staffing, and expenditures related to the AUCP
- Legislative changes in 2025 and recommendations for the 132nd Legislature

The goal of this report is to provide comprehensive information relevant to the AUCP that complies with statutory reporting obligations and will be of value to the public. As the industry continues to expand and more consumers transition from illicit or non-regulated sources to the regulated market, OCP is committed to engaging with stakeholders and facilitating the transformation of the adult use cannabis industry in the years to come.

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¹ A copy of the statutory requirements is attached to this report as Appendix A.

The rules and statute governing the AUCP may be found at:

- Cannabis: [Title 28-B](#)
- The rules governing the Adult Use Cannabis Program:
 - [18-691 C.M.R. ch. 5](#)
 - [18-691 C.M.R. ch. 10](#)
 - [18-691 C.M.R. ch. 20](#)
 - [18-691 C.M.R. ch. 30](#)
 - [18-691 C.M.R. ch. 40](#)

OCP also regulates the Maine Medical Use of Cannabis Program, for which a separate annual report is submitted in accordance with 22 M.R.S. §2430-N.

2. AUCP Licensing

2.1 Applications

All principals of a licensed cannabis establishment and individuals working in or for a licensed cannabis establishment who possess, cultivate, manufacture, package, test, dispense, transfer, serve, handle, or transport cannabis or cannabis products are required to have an OCP-issued Individual Identification Card (IIC).

IIC applications are available through the InforME online application portal with approximately 97.8% of applicants applying via the online portal in 2025.² Figure 1 shows the total number of IIC applications submitted in 2025, and how many applications submitted at any time were approved, abandoned, or pending as of December 31, 2025.

Figure 1: 2025 Individual Identification Cards (IIC) Applications

Application Type	Total Approved in 2025	Total Denied in 2025	Total Pending as of 12/31/25
New applications	1,123	0	139
Renewal applications	2,241	19	38
Total	3,364	19	177

OCP licenses four types of adult use cannabis establishments: cultivation facilities, products manufacturing facilities, cannabis stores, and testing facilities.³ Individuals or entities may obtain licenses in three of the four establishment types if they wish to cultivate, manufacture, and sell adult use cannabis and cannabis products. Under statute and rule, cannabis testing facilities are excluded as they must be owned and operated by individuals who, to avoid conflicts of interest and ensure public confidence in the validity of their results, are prohibited from having any direct or indirect financial interest in any other AUCP license type.

A total of 402 applications were received across all establishment license types in 2025. Of the applications submitted prior to the end of the year, 73.9% were renewals. However, it is important to note that due to local authorization, facility build outs, and other business decisions, the application process can, and often does, take over a year; so, new applications submitted in 2024 may not have been issued that year and thus not reflected in the 2025 renewals.

² Paper applications are made available for interested individuals applying for an IIC or an AUCP license.

³ Per 28-B M.R.S. §503-A, there is a fifth AUCP license type for sample collectors. To date, no individual or entity has ever completed an application for that license type.

Figure 2: AUCP License Applications Received in 2025

License Type	Total Submitted	New	Renewals
Cultivation – Nursery	3	2	1
Cultivation – Tier 1 (Canopy)	10	3	7
Cultivation – Tier 1 (Plant Count)	4	2	2
Cultivation – Tier 2	41	8	33
Cultivation – Tier 3	28	5	23
Cultivation – Tier 4	7	0	7
Products Manufacturing	89	22	67
Cannabis Retail Store	216	63	153
Testing Facility	4	0	4
Total	402	105	297

All AUCP cultivation facility, products manufacturing facility, and cannabis store applications are submitted through the InforME online application portal. Cannabis testing facility applications are available via printable applications on the OCP website.

The licensing of testing facilities requires approval from two state regulatory agencies. Facilities must complete the required laboratory certification process with the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (Maine CDC) as well as obtain a separate license to operate from OCP.

2.2 Status of Establishment Licenses

At its highest level, the process for becoming licensed in the AUCP takes three steps: 1) Conditional Licensure, 2) Local Authorization, and 3) Active Licensure.

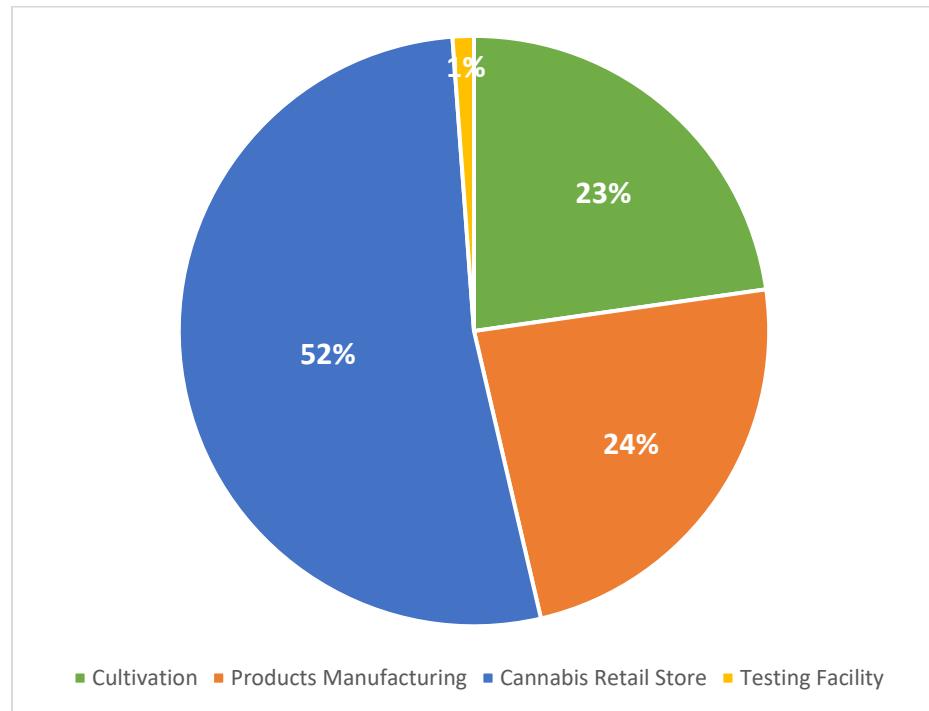
The Legislature designed this approach to ensure that OCP would evaluate prospective adult use licensees prior to receiving approval from a host community. It also ensures that municipalities have the benefit of reviewing the material that led to OCP's conditional licensure before acting at the local level. Once local authorization is obtained, a prospective licensee returns to OCP to obtain an active license.

Figures 3 and 4 provide more information on the status of AUCP licenses in 2025.

Figure 3: AUCP Licenses as of December 31, 2025

License Type	Conditional ⁴	Conditional, Jurisdiction Approved	Active	Total
Cultivation – Nursery	1	0	1	2
Cultivation – Tier 1 (Canopy)	0	0	8	8
Cultivation – Tier 1 (Plant Count)	0	2	2	4
Cultivation – Tier 2	6	2	34	42
Cultivation – Tier 3	2	1	24	27
Cultivation – Tier 4	1	0	9	10
Products Manufacturing	9	5	81	95
Cannabis Retail Store	33	12	180	224
Testing Facility	0	0	4	4
Total	52	22	343	416

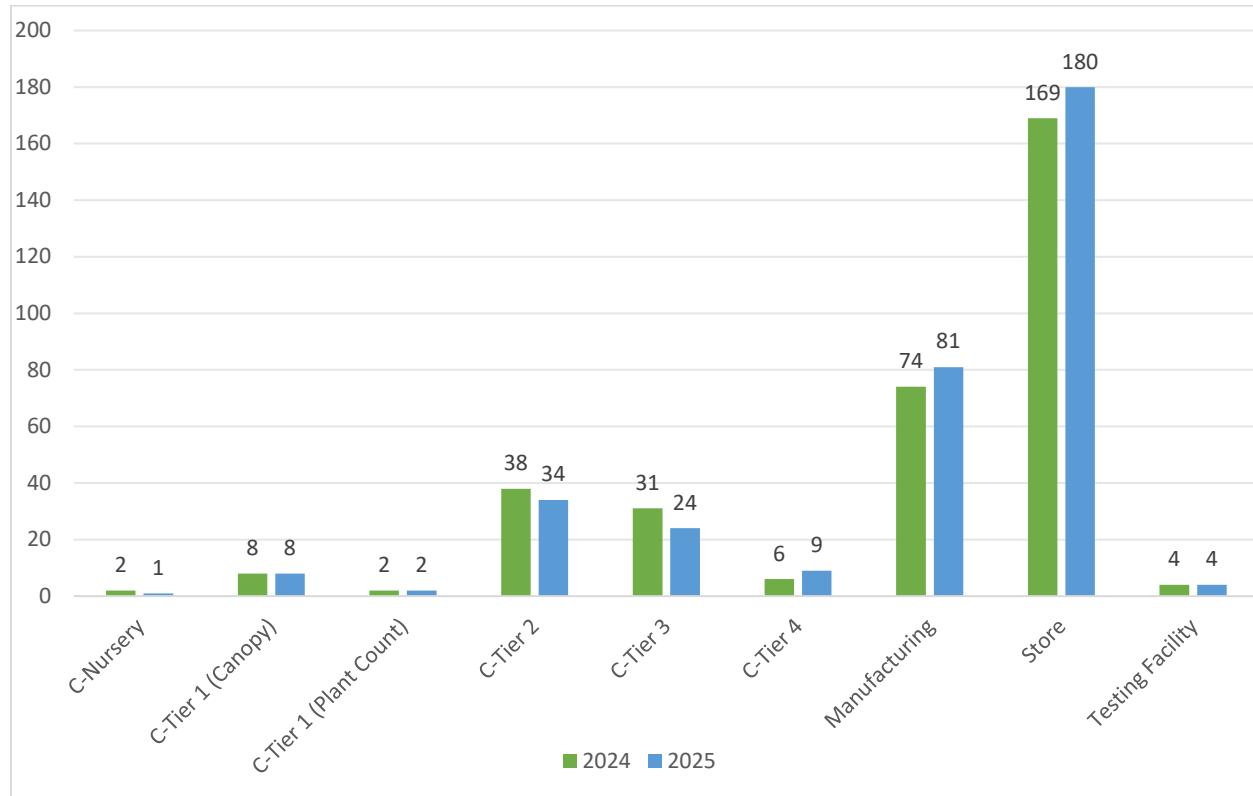
Figure 4: Percentage of Active AUCP Establishments by License Type



⁴ A licensee that has been issued a conditional license by the department may not engage in the cultivation, manufacturing, testing, or sale of adult use cannabis or adult use cannabis products until the licensee obtains an active license.

Figure 5 depicts the number of active establishments by license type in 2025 compared to the number of active establishments in 2024. Overall, there were 334 active licenses in 2024 and 343 in 2025—a 2.7% increase.

Figure 5: Active AUCP Establishments (2024 – 2025)



There was a net decrease of nine cultivation facilities, a net increase of seven manufacturing facilities, a net increase of 11 retail stores, and no change in the number of testing facilities.

2.3 Administrative Violations

In 2025, there were no administrative violations in the AUCP related to licensing. Compliance violations are listed separately in Section 4 of this report.

3. Industry Capacity, Volume, and Value

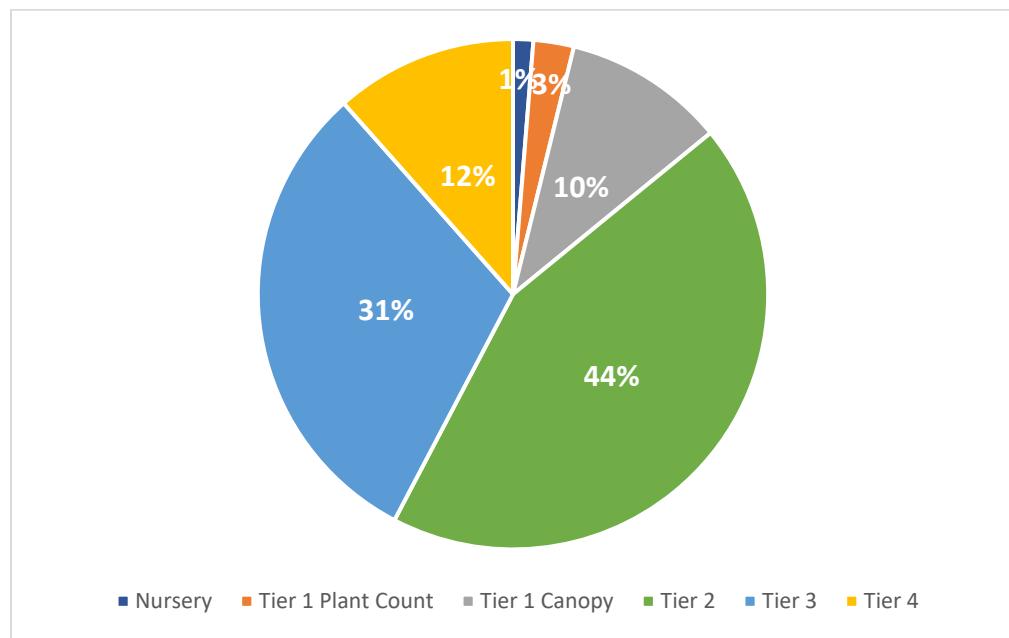
3.1 Existing Capacity – Cultivation Facilities

As of December 31, 2025, there were 78 adult use cultivation establishments with active licenses representing a total of 279,197 square feet of plant canopy. This is a decrease from the 311,669 square feet of plant canopy across 87 cultivators in 2024. The square footage totals are based on each active establishment's approved square footage as specified through the application process.

Figure 6: Active AUCP Cultivation Establishments and Capacity

Cultivation Type	Maximum Square Feet Allowed per License	# Active Establishments	Total Approved Square Footage
Nursery ⁵	1,000	1	n/a
Tier 1 (Plant Count) ⁶	n/a	2	n/a
Tier 1 (Canopy)	500	8	3,528
Tier 2	2,000	34	49,051
Tier 3	7,000	24	98,479
Tier 4 ⁷	20,000	9	128,139
Total	n/a	78	279,197

Figure 7: Distribution of Active Cultivation License Types



⁵ Nurseries are included in the number of active establishments but excluded from the total plant canopy calculation as they are not contributing to the overall value of product being sold.

⁶ Tier 1 licensees are allotted 30 mature plants, unlimited immature plants, and seedlings. They are not assigned an approved square footage amount.

⁷ Tier 4 licensees are allowed, in accordance with 28-B M.R.S. §304, to request an increase in their plant canopy capacity during the renewal process.

Cultivation licensees were operating at 66.5% capacity in 2025 compared to 74.7% capacity in 2024. If all active establishments were operating at full capacity, the maximum plant canopy in the AUCP would be 420,000 square feet.

In accordance with 28-B M.R.S. §303, cultivation facility licensees are permitted to request a change in their license tier upon renewal and can ask for either an increase or decrease in tier. In 2025, of the 78 active licensees, five licensees reduced their cultivation capacity by going down at least one cultivation tier. One licensee increased their cultivation capacity by going up at least one cultivation tier. Additionally, cultivation tier 4 licensees are allowed, in accordance with 28-B M.R.S. §304, to request an increase in their plant canopy capacity during the renewal process, not more than once every two years. In 2025, one cultivation tier 4 licensee requested an increase in their plant canopy during the application renewal process.

Starting in 2023 and following the 130th Legislature's passage of P.L. 2021, ch. 628, *An Act To Allow the State's Adult Use Cannabis Tracking System To Track Plants and Products by Group*, adult use cultivators can engage in the batch tagging of plants rather than individual plant tagging. As of December 2025, 46 cultivation facilities in the AUCP, or 59%, had started using batch tags.

3.2. Industry Volume and Value – Cultivation Facilities

Cultivation facilities distributed a total of 22,966.77 kilograms of usable cannabis to other licensees in 2025.⁸ A total of \$18,151,194.78 was collected from the State's excise tax on adult use cannabis sold by cultivation facilities.

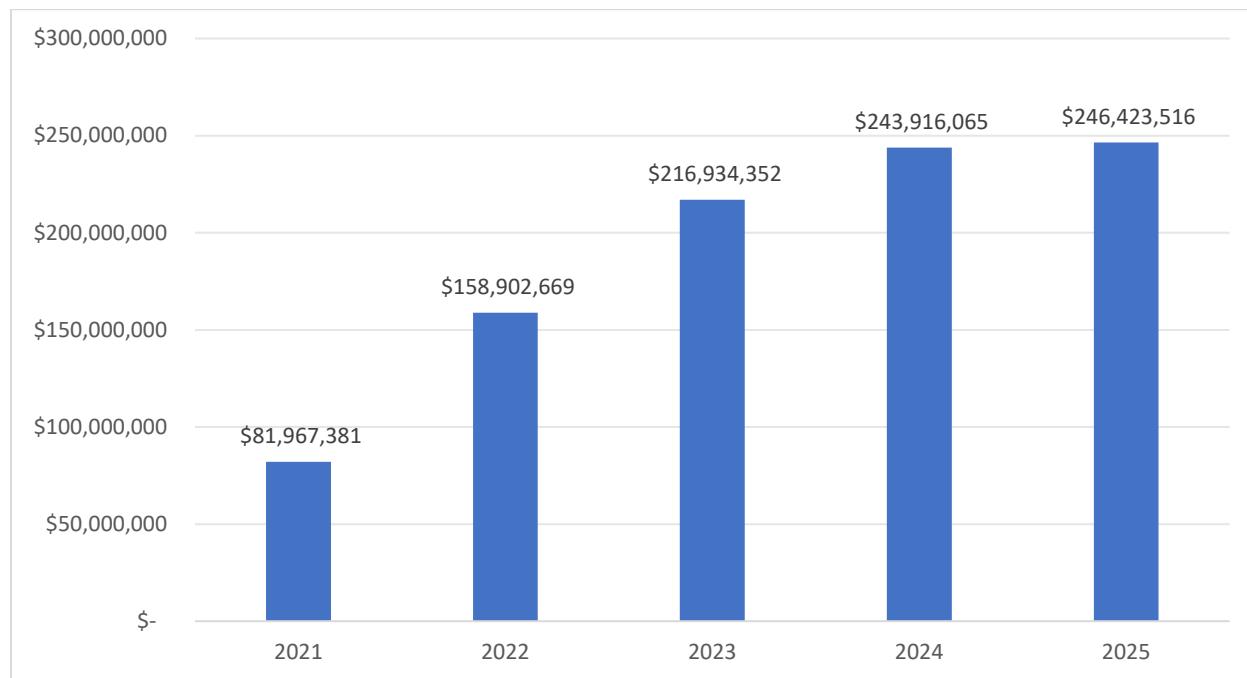
As of January 20, 2026, the inventory at adult use cultivation facilities consisted of 15,881 kilograms of packaged usable cannabis and 89,081 plants available for future harvests, sales, and wholesale transactions.

3.3. Industry Volume and Value – Cannabis Retail Stores

Gross annual sales by adult use cannabis retail stores reached \$246,423,512 in 2025 through a total of 4,835,682 sales transactions. Figure 8 demonstrates the year-over-year growth of adult use sales, which increased by 1.0% between 2024 and 2025.

⁸ This only includes usable cannabis that has passed testing, been packaged, been transferred to another licensee, and, with the exception of fresh frozen plant material, been dried.

Figure 8: AUCP Retail Sales – Annual Trend (2021 – 2025)



While total sales have continued to increase each year, the average price per gram has decreased. The average price per gram of adult use cannabis was \$12.75 in 2021, \$9.23 in 2022, \$7.77 in 2023, \$7.24 in 2024, and \$6.62 in 2025.

The following visuals offer a breakdown of 2025 sales by product category. Usable cannabis includes buds/flower, shake/trim, and pre-rolls; plants include seeds and seedlings; concentrate includes concentrate, infused pre-rolls, kief, and vape products; and infused products include drinks, edibles, capsules, suppositories, and topicals. In 2025 there was a small contraction in usable cannabis sales for the first time, coupled with continued growth in all other product types.

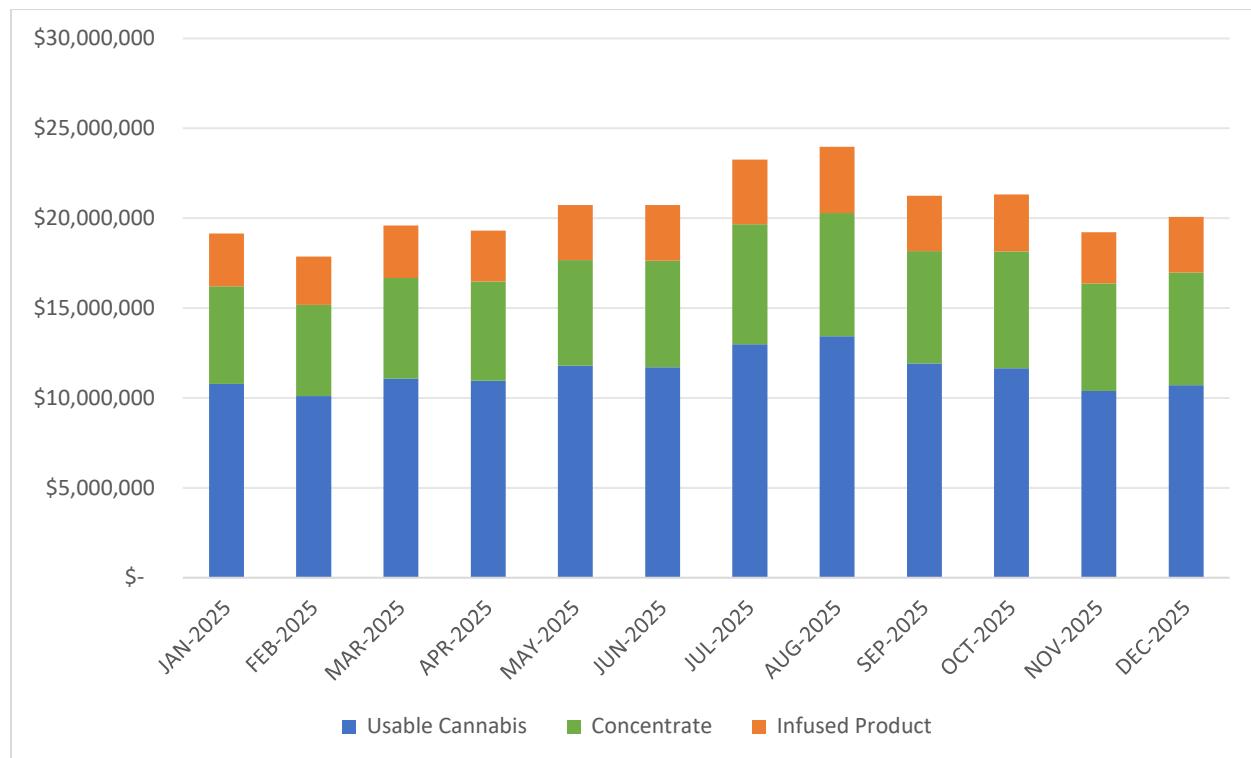
Figure 9: AUCP Product Sold by Product Category

Product Category & Unit		2023	2024	2025
Usable Cannabis	Kilograms	15,872.9	18,790.6	19,279
Plants	Units	3,998	4,571	8,367
Concentrate	Kilograms	168	319.3	541
	Units	1,309,828	1,610,668	1,729,699
Infused Products	Units	1,897,230	2,048,9471	2,016,852

Figure 10: AUCP Gross Sales by Product Category

Product Category	2023	2024	2025
Usable Cannabis	\$129,206,710	\$142,348,539	\$137,353,497
Plants	\$104,151	\$114,501	\$182,877
Concentrate	\$53,211,634	\$64,525,577	\$71,865,777
Infused Products	\$34,367,661	\$36,888,288	\$37,021,908

Figure 11: Monthly AUCP Retail Sales by Product Category⁹



As of January 20, 2026, the inventory of cannabis retail stores consisted of 1,916.7 kilograms of usable cannabis, 1,645 plants, 89.1 kilograms of concentrate, 264,309 units of concentrate, and 285,362 units of infused products for future sales.

3.4. Additional Authorized Sales Locations

Following the enactment of P.L. 2021, ch. 667 in 2023, delivery became a new authorized activity for cannabis store licensees. Following the enactment of P.L. 2023, ch. 679 in 2024, delivery became a new authorized activity for cultivation and products manufacturing licensees.

As of December 31, 2025, there are six retail stores and zero cultivation or products manufacturing facilities authorized for delivery in the AUCP. Five of those stores conducted

⁹ Plants are not reflected in this chart due to their limited amount in comparison to the other item categories.

deliveries in 2025, with a total of \$231,298 generated through delivery sales. Figure 12 shows the monthly delivery sales for 2025.

Figure 12: AUCP Delivery Sales by Month



P.L. 2023, ch. 679 also authorized cannabis retail stores to receive a permit from OCP to sell adult use cannabis and adult use cannabis products at specified events. OCP made those permit applications available in October 2024. As of December 31, 2025, no cannabis store licensees have submitted a specified event permit application.

4. AUCP Compliance

4.1 Compliance Inspections

OCP completed 505 compliance inspections in 2025, inspecting 82.7% of all licensees active in the AUCP as of December 31, 2025. This included inspections of all new licensees.

4.2. Compliance Violations

In 2025, OCP investigated 183 complaints of adult use licensees. After investigation, 64 complaints were deemed not a compliance violation. Of the remaining 119 complaints, 114 were resolved with technical assistance (95.8%) while five resulted in monetary penalties (4.2%).

The five complaints resulting in monetary penalties involved five separate licensees, with one fine settled as of January 1, 2026, and four still pending. Regarding the fines that were settled and paid:

- One adult use cultivation facility assessed a \$10,000 fine for two major license violations.

There were also two fines settled and paid in 2025 from cases opened prior to calendar year 2025:

- One adult use cultivation facility assessed a \$15,000 fine for five major license violations affecting public safety.
- One adult use cultivation facility assessed a \$5,000 fine for a major license violation.

5. Public Health and Safety

5.1 Mandatory Testing

Mandatory testing in the AUCP is critical for protecting the integrity of the supply chain and ensuring all adult use cannabis and cannabis products sold to consumers are free from harmful contaminants. As of 2025, there are eight required analyte categories for mandatory testing:

1. Filth and foreign materials
2. Dangerous molds and mildews
3. Harmful microbes
4. THC potency, homogeneity, and cannabinoid profiles
5. Water activity
6. Other harmful chemicals (metals, including cadmium, lead, arsenic, and mercury)
7. Residual solvents
8. Pesticides

Mandatory testing must be conducted on a representative sample of each batch of cannabis or cannabis products made available to consumers at retail. In calendar year 2025, there were 17,701 adult use samples submitted for testing, with an overall initial fail rate for all cannabis and cannabis products of 6.4% (1,132 fails). Aggregate year end testing data is available on OCP's website.¹⁰

OCP continually analyzes testing data to identify potential irregularities as an additional safeguard. The Office also works closely with licensees to ensure that their sampling and handling processes are safe, consistent, and accurate.¹¹

5.2 Public Health Collaborations

OCP has taken significant steps to interact with and involve the public health community in its work. The Office participates in multiple task forces comprised of public health and public safety officials from both state government and nonprofits throughout Maine. Data exchanges have been initiated with Maine CDC's Maine Integrated Youth Health Survey program (MIYHS), Maine Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Maine CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), Northern New England Poison Center, and Maine Department of Education. More details are provided in Figure 14.

Figure 13: OCP's Data Partnerships

Program/Agency	Key Indicators
Administrative Office of the Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of cannabis-related charges
District Attorney: All Prosecutorial Districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of convictions/dismissals related to cannabis

¹⁰ See <https://www.maine.gov/dafs/ocp/open-data/adult-use/testing-data>.

¹¹ See OCP's [Adult Use Sample Collection Reminders and Mandatory Testing for Pesticides Guidance](#) issued on November 27, 2024 along with related OCP [guidance documents](#) and [Cannabis Conversations](#).

Maine CDC: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of adults using cannabis or cannabis products
Maine CDC: Maine Integrated Youth Health Survey Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of youth using cannabis and cannabis products Perception of use, perception of harm, and perception of parental view on use of cannabis captured
Maine CDC: Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of women using cannabis and cannabis products prior, during, and post pregnancy
Maine Department of Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of students receiving disciplinary action relating to cannabis
Maine Emergency Management Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of ambulance services needed related to the use of or exposure to cannabis and cannabis products
Maine Health Data Organization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of emergency room encounters that include at least one cannabis related diagnosis
National Survey on Drug Use and Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Estimate number of individuals with cannabis use Perception of risk in consuming combustible forms of cannabis
Northern New England Poison Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of calls related to the use of or exposure to cannabis and cannabis products Types of cannabis products that are the cause of poison center calls

OCP also collaborates with Dirigo Safety, LLC to offer Cannabis Impairment Detection Training for law enforcement officers. This training is designed to help attendees recognize the various cannabis products currently in use and to understand the signs of cannabis impairment in motor vehicle operators regardless of the form of cannabis or cannabis product used. The training is conducted in two phases. The first phase is in the classroom where officers are exposed to the latest information on cannabis and a suggested cannabis impairment investigation protocol that provides cannabis impairment sensitive field sobriety tests. The second phase is a hands-on assessment where attendees have the opportunity to conduct evaluations using the learned protocol.

5.3 Public Health and Safety Campaigns

In 2025, OCP and its vendor for public health and safety campaigns, Rescue Agency, continued planning for launch of the next iteration of the [Let's Talk Cannabis Maine Parents](#) campaign in January 2026. This iteration focuses on preventing first-time cannabis use and reducing ongoing use among youth by empowering adult role models to actively guide teens. OCP and Rescue Agency also developed evergreen content to refresh the [Unclouded](#) campaign for teenagers, which provides information about how cannabis use impacts the developing brain.

6. Revenue, Staffing, and Expenditures

6.1 Revenue and Expenses

Below is a summary of adult use cannabis revenue received by the State for calendar year 2025. Excise tax and sales tax figures include actual amounts remitted to Maine Revenue Services for transactions occurring in calendar year 2025.

Figure 14: All Adult Use Cannabis Revenue for Calendar Year 2025

Category	Revenue
IIC Fees	\$182,147.00
AU Establishment Application & License Fees	\$1,270,740.00
Fines	\$62,500.00
Excise Tax	\$18,151.194.78
Sales Tax	\$24,049,099.96
Total	\$43,715,681.74

Source: OCP's Agency Licensing Management System and Maine Revenue Services' Office of Tax Policy.

The income and expenditures of the Adult Use Cannabis Regulatory Coordination Fund and the Adult Use Cannabis Public Health and Safety and Municipal Opt-in Fund for calendar year 2025 are summarized below.

Figure 15: Revenue and Expenses of the Adult Use Cannabis Regulatory Coordination Fund¹²

	2025
Revenues	\$1,570,893.00
Expenses – Personal Services	\$ (240,462.77)
Expenses – Contracts	\$ (147,921.29)
Expenses – All Other	\$ (618,933.85)

Figure 16: Revenue and Expenses of the Adult Use Cannabis Public Health and Safety and Municipal Opt-in Fund¹³

	2025
Revenues	\$5,187,057.00
Expenses – Municipal Reimbursement	\$ (0)
Expenses – Contracts	\$ (502,110.94)
Expenses – All Other	\$ (13,220.58)

¹² 28-B M.R.S. §1102 establishes the Adult Use Cannabis Regulatory Coordination Fund.

¹³ 28-B M.R.S. §1103 establishes the Adult Use Cannabis Public Health and Safety and Municipal Opt-in Fund.

The following funds are transferred annually from the Adult Use Cannabis Public Health and Safety and Municipal Opt-in Fund to support other State programs and initiatives:

- In accordance with P.L. 2023, ch. 658, there is an annual transfer of \$2 million to the Department of Health and Human Services for operational support and capacity building for recovery community centers.
- In accordance with P.L. 2023, ch. 683, Pt. A, §2, there is an annual transfer of \$150,000 to the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Additionally, pursuant to P.L. 2023, ch. 444, there is a transfer estimated at \$1,581,923 in FY26 and \$1,780,000 to cover the cost of the tax deductions for business expenses related to carrying on a business as a cannabis establishment or a testing facility.

6.2 Staffing and Program Administration

OCP staff share responsibilities for both the AUCP and the Maine Medical Use of Cannabis Program (MMCP). While a majority of OCP's authorized positions and associated responsibilities are tied to the adult use program, the Office has focused on cross-training staff to minimize the likelihood of similar tasks and responsibilities being siloed by program type. This approach has proven effective, allowing office staff to serve the needs and answer the questions of program participants in both the adult use and medical cannabis programs. As of December 2025, OCP has 46 full-time employees, one part-time employee, and three vacant positions.

Figure 17: Full-Time OCP Employees by Division

Department	Full-Time Employees	Part-Time Employees	Vacant Positions
Administration	5	0	0
Policy Division	1	0	0
Media and Stakeholder Engagement	2	0	0
Compliance Division	22	1	1
Data Analytics Division	3	0	1
Licensing Division	13	0	1

Note: The positions listed in the above table are inclusive of both cannabis programs.

The State of Maine operates on a fiscal year which runs from July 1 through June 30. Accordingly, revenue and expense information from fiscal year 2025 covers the period from July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025. OCP's FY 2025 expenses and FY 2026 cost projections are detailed in the following figures.

Figure 18: OCP Adult Use Cannabis Program Expenses for Fiscal Year 2025

Category	Expense
Personnel	\$3,402,200.39
All Other	\$792,884.72
Total	\$4,195,085.11

Note: These figures do not include costs incurred by the medical cannabis program during this same reporting period.

Figure 19: OCP Estimated Adult Use Cannabis Program Administrative Cost Projections for Fiscal Year 2026

Category	Projected Expense
Personnel	\$3,651,451.00
All Other	\$1,541,115.00
Total	\$5,192,556.00

Note: These figures do not include costs associated with the administration of the medical cannabis program.

7. Legislative Changes and Recommendations

7.1 Legislative Changes

The supplemental budget passed by the Legislature in 2025 via P.L. 2025, ch. 388 (LD 210) included changes to the adult use cannabis excise tax and sales tax rates. This included a decrease of the adult use cannabis excise tax from \$335 per pound to \$223 per pound, and an increase of the adult use cannabis sales tax from 10% to 14%. Those changes went into effect on January 1, 2026.

No other cannabis-related bills became public law before the Legislature adjourned *sine die* on June 25, 2025.

7.2 Legislative Recommendations

OCP remains committed to working cooperatively with the Legislature to modernize Maine's medical cannabis program and protect Maine's adult use program from efforts that prioritize profits over public health and safety. The Office continues to recommend that the Legislature address those issues before making additional changes or expanding Maine's cannabis programs into new areas.

8. Conclusion

This report demonstrates the many ways in which Maine's Adult Use Cannabis Program (AUCP) continued to grow and transform in 2025. Specifically, some key AUCP data points from 2025 include:

- The number of active adult use cannabis establishments increased by 2.7%, from 334 in 2024 to 343 in 2025.
- There was a net decrease of nine cultivation facilities, a net increase of seven manufacturing facilities, a net increase of 11 retail stores, and no change in the number of testing facilities.
- Adult use retail sales increased by 1.0%, from \$243,876,905 in 2024 to \$246,423,512 in 2025.
- 95.8% of complaints investigated by OCP were resolved with technical assistance.

Maine's adult use cannabis industry has seen significant growth and transformation since sales began in October of 2020, hitting its five-year sales milestone in 2025. With the program continuing to show signs of market maturity throughout 2025, OCP remains committed to engaging in stakeholder outreach and regulatory lookback to identify opportunities for improving and streamlining the adult use program while maintaining public health and safety. The Office looks forward to working with program participants, stakeholders, and the Legislature throughout these continued efforts.

Appendix A – Report Requirements

In accordance with 28-B M.R.S. §113, the Office shall submit to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over adult use cannabis matters, an annual report that contains, at a minimum:

- A. The number of applications for each type of license submitted to the office pursuant to this chapter during the prior calendar year, including, if applicable, the number of applications for license renewals, and the number of each type of license conditionally approved by the office during the prior calendar year;
- B. The total number of each type of active license issued by the office pursuant to this chapter in the prior calendar year following local authorization of a conditionally approved licensee;
- C. The total square footage of plant canopy approved by the office for active cultivation facilities licensed in the prior calendar year, the percentage of active cultivation facility licenses by cultivation tier and, if applicable, the number of approved increases in the maximum plant canopy allowed under a tier 4 cultivation facility license in the prior calendar year pursuant to [section 304](#);
- D. The total amount of application fees and license fees collected pursuant to this chapter and the total amount of the excise and sales tax revenue collected on the sale of adult use cannabis and adult use cannabis products during the prior calendar year;
- E. An overview of current adult use cannabis-related staffing at the office and the cost to the office to regulate the adult use cannabis industry in the State during the prior fiscal year and cost projections for the upcoming fiscal year;
- F. The total reported volume and value of adult use cannabis cultivated and sold by all cultivation facilities in the prior calendar year, when available;
- G. The total reported volume and value of adult use cannabis and adult use cannabis products sold by all cannabis stores in the prior calendar year, when available;
- H. The number of inspections of the licensed premises of licensees performed by the office during the prior calendar year and the results of those inspections, including, but not limited to, the number of inspections resulting in license violations and the percentage of all licensees inspected during the prior calendar year;
- I. The number of license violations committed by licensees during the prior calendar year and a breakdown of those violations into specific categories based on the type of violation and the outcome of the violation, including, but not limited to, the total amount of monetary penalties imposed and collected by the office and the percentage of total license violations resulting in the imposition of a monetary penalty, license suspension or license revocation;
- J. Public health and safety data collected, received or analyzed by the office pursuant to [section 107](#) in the prior calendar year;
- K. Recommendations, including any suggested legislation, to address any issues with the regulation of the adult use cannabis industry in the State encountered by the office in the prior calendar year; and
- L. A detailed account of income and expenditures for the Adult Use Cannabis Regulatory Coordination Fund established in [section 1102](#) and the Adult Use Cannabis Public Health and Safety and Municipal Opt-in Fund established in [section 1101](#).