



## FDA Approved Marijuana Medicines

[Epidiolex®](#) is CBD (cannabidiol). It is extracted from the marijuana plant and purified. It comes in oil form and contains no THC. FDA approved it in 2018 to treat Dravet and Lenox Gastaut syndromes, two rare forms of epilepsy. It is in Schedule V.

Doctors can prescribe it. Pharmacies can sell it. Insurance covers it. Doctors can prescribe it “off-label” for other conditions.



[Marinol®](#) is THC (dronabinol). It is synthesized using pure chemicals to make a “carbon copy” of the THC in marijuana without any heavy metals, pesticides, or other contaminants. It comes in pill form. FDA approved it in 1985 as safe and effective to treat chemotherapy-induced nausea and vomiting and AIDS wasting. It is in Schedule II -> III. Doses: 2.5 mg, 5 mg, 10 mg.

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[Syndros®](#) is THC (dronabinol). It is synthesized using pure chemicals to make a “carbon copy” of the THC in marijuana without any heavy metals, pesticides, or other contaminants. It is an oral solution. FDA approved it in 2016 as safe and effective to treat chemotherapy-induced nausea and vomiting and AIDS wasting. It is in Schedule II -> III. Doses: 2.1 mg twice a day. Maximum dose: 8.4 mg twice a day.

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[Cesamet®](#) is similar to THC (nabilone). It is synthesized using pure chemicals to make a “carbon copy” of the THC in marijuana without any heavy metals, pesticides, or other contaminants. It comes in pill form. FDA approved it in 1985 to treat chemotherapy-related nausea when standard drugs don't work. It is in Schedule II. Doses: 1 mg to 2 mg twice a day. Maximum dose 6 mg a day.

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## “Low” THC oils Georgia patients are using

Pictured above are cannabis oils similar to those that mysteriously arrive at former Rep. Allen Peake’s Macon office every month, which he distributes in violation of federal law.

None has been approved as safe or effective for any use by FDA. In fact, FDA has not approved a single CBD oil or cannabis oil that states have legalized for medical use. Such products are frequently recalled because they

are contaminated with pesticides, heavy metals, mold, mildew, salmonella, E coli, or other impurities that can make people suffering serious illnesses even sicker.

Georgia law allows patients to possess unapproved cannabis oils that contain up to 5 percent THC. Americans were getting high on 2% to 3% THC in the 60s, 70s, 80s, and 90s. THC in marijuana did not reach 5% until 2000.