

SidX' idc Uc kZgh1n is out with a new poll April 25 offering insight to how New Jerseyans feel about the infancy of the legal cannabis market as well as breweries here in the Garden State.

The poll of 660 adult New Jersey residents found that since recreational marijuana WZXVb Z aZ\Va^c i] Z hiViZ j hi dkZgV nZVgV\ d t] iieh: \$c_Wo#Xdb \$Va dhi "V"nZVg'c" ^cYj hig" zVYZgh"iV Z"hidX' "d["VYj a"j hZ"XVccVWh" Wy h^cZhh\$, about one-third of those polled said they have used it or other cannabis products during that time—with most users happy to patronize a legal dispensary.

Some other toplines of the cannabis segment found:

- of users consumed it for recreational purposes, did so for both recreational and medical purposes, and only used it strictly for medicinal purposes
- bought products from a licensed dispensary, with saying they were satisfied or very satisfied; cited safety, liked the quality
- Only approved of the price of legal cannabis in New Jersey—which is among the most expensive in the country
- Among the who bought cannabis from non-licensed dealers, did so because prices at dispensaries were too high; however, the main reason cited for buying marijuana on the street was due to lack of a nearby dispensary

Since adult-use legalization, the levels of support for or against dispensaries operating in respondents' towns has changed very little.

A slim majority of 53% supported dispensaries selling recreational cannabis where they live, down slightly from 56% in an April 2022 Stockton Poll, while 39% oppose local dispensaries, up from 36% a year ago.

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The poll was evenly split on whether patrons of such lounges should also be able to use alcohol or t