



## OLCC COVID-19 Alcohol FAQs

(As of 7/24/20)

**\*\*Newest updates are highlighted in yellow**

**On July 22, 2020, Governor Kate Brown announced a series of statewide restrictions that take effect on July 24, 2020.** Many of those restrictions affect the ways that licensees may operate their businesses, regardless of the phase the county is in.

### **Licensees located in counties that have been approved to enter Phase II Reopening:**

[On June 3, 2020](#), Governor Kate Brown's office announced that businesses in counties satisfying specific public health requirements were eligible to enter Phase II as quickly as June 5, 2020.

- Go [here](#) to find the current Phase status of the county where your business is located.
- Go [here](#) for Governor Brown's most up-to-date list of Executive Orders.

### **Licensees located in counties that have been approved to enter Phase I Reopening:**

[On May 14, 2020](#), the Governor announced that counties satisfying specific public health requirements were eligible to enter Phase I of reopening starting May 15, 2020. Each county must submit (and almost all have) an application to the Governor and have that application approved by the Governor.

- Go [here](#) to find the current Phase status of the county where your business is located.
- Go [here](#) for Governor Brown's most up-to-date list of Executive Orders.

### **USING THIS DOCUMENT**

This document will be updated regularly as policies change and new information or clarification is needed. The document contains questions and answers fitting under the following broad categories.

**Click on the category to jump to that section of the document.** Topics covered under each of the broad categories are listed at a high-level. Using a word-search function will also allow you to find information quickly:

#### **CATEGORIES & TOPICS**

- [Licensees in Counties Approved for Phase II Reopening](#)
  - Relevant OLCC factsheets and links to OHA guidance
  - Seating
  - Food service
  - Minor postings/entertainment
  - Hours for sales and service of alcohol
  - Expanding the premises
  - Special event licenses
  - Non-traditional premises
  - Occupancy
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- [Expansions of the licensed premises](#)
  - Limited duration/intermittent expansions vs. ongoing (permanent) expansion
  - Areas “abutting” and “not abutting” the current premises
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- [Off-Premises Sales of Alcohol](#)
  - Products that may be sold “to-go”
  - Off-Premises Sales license vs. off-premises sales privileges
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  - Securely covered containers
- [Alcohol Delivery \(to consumers\)](#)
  - Where deliveries may occur
  - Hours for delivery
  - Same-day vs. next-day deliveries
  - Delivery limits
  - Distillery deliveries
- [Operational Modifications and Clarifications](#)
  - Signatures
  - Refills
  - Face coverings
  - Supplier-retailer relations modifications
  - Expired product
  - Manufacturing hand sanitizer
  - “Self-opening” containers of alcohol
  - Expired IDs
  - Liquor Liability Insurance
  - License Renewal Fees
  - Virtual Tastings
- [90-day Authorities to Operate for Off-Premises Sales license applications](#)
  - Adding an Off-Premises Sales license to Limited or Full On-Premises Sales licensed premises
  - Paying the Off-Premise Sales license fee
  - Information for Local Governing Bodies
- [OLCC Resource Links](#)

## INFORMATION FOR LICENSEES IN COUNTIES APPROVED FOR PHASE II REOPENING

Prior to reopening for on-premises consumption or making changes to your Phase I operational model, ***please review:***

OLCC's [Phase II Guidance for On-Site Service and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages](#). This document contains information about how to get OLCC approval to expand your alcohol service area into new areas like sidewalks, common lobby areas, etc. The document also includes important information about liquor liability insurance, minor postings, and other issues. NOTE: for frequently asked questions related to expansions of the licensed premises, see the [Information about Expansions of the Licensed Premises](#) section of this document.

***If I hold a Full-On Premises Commercial Sales license, am I required to have 30 indoor dining seats?***

- Licensees may have fewer than 30 indoor dining seats, provided food service is the primary activity on the premises.

***My license has minimum food service requirements, but I need to re-open/operate with a simplified menu. Is there any flexibility regarding the number of different substantial food items or meals?***

- Licensees may have fewer than the minimum number of meals or substantial food items available, provided that food service is the primary activity on the premises.

***I see the OLCC [Phase II Guidance for On-Site Service and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages](#) includes guidance for licensees who want to allow minor patrons into a premises, room, or area where minors are prohibited under a minor posting assigned by the OLCC. Does this guidance apply for minor employees as well?***

- Yes. Both minor employees and minor patrons may be in areas where minor patrons are normally prohibited, provided the licensee is operating the premises or area in compliance with the [OLCC Minor Posting guidance in the OLCC Phase II document](#). However, once the licensee resumes operations in the premises or area that would make the area unsuitable for minor patrons, minor employees may only be in the areas prohibited to minors as allowed in [OAR 845-006-0335\(4\)](#).

***May I resume adult entertainment (such as nude dancing) at my premises if my business is located in a Phase II county?***

- Entertainment offered in any portion of a licensed premises affects the minor posting and the types of entertainment that may occur in a given area are limited by the minor posting. Licensees must comply with all requirements of minor postings assigned to the premises. In the [OLCC Phase II Guidance for On-Site Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages](#) document there is information for licensees who wish to allow minors in areas of the premises that have minor postings that prohibit minors while the licensees have modified operations in those areas (i.e. food-focused, sit-down dining) to comply with the Governor's COVID-19 related executive orders. However, importantly, resuming adult entertainment in those areas would mean that operation of the area would no longer qualify for the exception laid out in the document for allowing minors in the area. If licensees have questions about the types of entertainment allowed in a portion of the premises while the Governor's executive orders are in effect, contact your OLCC Liquor Inspector prior to making any changes to entertainment offered. In addition, the OHA prepared some operational guidance for

businesses with adult entertainers in its [Phase Two Reopening Guidance FAQs for Restaurants and Bars](#).

***I plan to re-open for on-site consumption of food and beverage, but I also want to continue offering pick-up and delivery of alcohol. Will I need to stop?***

- No. You may continue to offer takeout and delivery of alcohol as your license allows. You must continue to follow the delivery rules. See the [Alcohol Delivery](#) section of this document for more information.

***I see a lot of references to “sit-down dining” in the coverage on the Governor’s re-opening guidance. Do I need to serve food if my license or minor posting does not require me to do so?***

***Do patrons need to be seated in order to be served?***

- Food service: No, if your license-type does not have a food service requirement and you did not use food service to qualify for a minor posting that allows minors to be on the premises, you do not need to offer food service.
- Seated service: Patrons are expected to be seated in order to be served.

See [OHA’s Phase II Reopening Guidelines for Restaurants, Bars, Breweries, Tasting Rooms, and Distilleries](#) for more information about on-premises service of food and beverage. Also see [Phase Two Reopening Guidance FAQs for Restaurants and Bars](#).

***I thought that businesses in Phase II counties were able to serve food and beverage until 12 am. Has that changed?***

- Yes. [On July 22, 2020](#), the Governor announced that effective July 24, 2020, statewide, all food and beverage establishments are required to close for on-premises consumption by 10 pm. However, licensees may continue to offer takeout or delivery of alcohol within the legal hours for sale or delivery in Oregon (or in accordance with any applicable license restrictions).

***Once I’ve stopped offering service of alcohol for on-premises consumption at 10 pm (or earlier), when may I start serving alcohol again?***

- Licensees may start service again at 7 am on the following calendar day.

***Is the OLCC accepting special event license applications for events in Phase II counties?***

- Yes. The OLCC is accepting and processing applications for **ALL** special event license-types for events in Phase II counties. **HOWEVER**, depending on where the event will be held and the nature of the event, planned attendance for the event must comply with either the attendance limit set for the venue based on [sector-specific guidance](#) or [OHA’s Statewide Gatherings, Indoor Social Get-Together Guidance](#) (whichever applies to the event). The OLCC will NOT accept a special event license application for which the expected attendance exceeds the limits for the venue or gathering set by OHA. Go [here](#) for more information about how the OLCC is processing special events license applications.

***If I hold a special event license for a location in a Phase II county, but the county moves into a different phase before my next event, what do I need to do?***

- Counties will be moving through the Governor’s [phased re-opening plan](#) in the coming months. The OLCC will update guidance for our regulated businesses regarding the subsequent phases, as well as any modifications to information about Phase I and Phase II, as additional information is released by the Governor’s office and OHA. At the time of the special event, licensees are expected to comply

with the Governor's and OHAs requirements for [the phase the county is in](#) at the time of the event. The OLCC's website has a page dedicated to [COVID-related Alcohol Licensing and Compliance](#) information. Go [here](#) for the most current COVID-related information for special events.

***My business model is not really a "restaurant, bar, brewery, tasting room, or distillery," but I hold a liquor license that allows for on-premises sales and service of alcohol. Can I resume on-premises service of alcohol if I follow the [OHA Phase II Reopening Guidelines for restaurants, bars, breweries, tasting rooms and distilleries](#)?***

- **First: visit [OHA's Reopening Guidance Tool](#) to determine what OHA guidance applies to your business and what is allowed under the Governor's executive orders, based on the Phase the county is in.** Links to sector-specific guidance from OHA are provided below, but there may be additional OHA guidance tools to consult, based on how the business is classified in OHA's Reopening Guidance Tool.
- **Fraternal organizations and social clubs:** Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. Also see [OHA's Guidance for Gatherings](#).
- **Mixed-use premises (i.e. entertainment/recreation complexes):** Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. For more information, see [OHA's Phase II Guidance For Indoor/Outdoor Entertainment Facilities](#).
- **Event center (i.e. fairgrounds, civic center, stadium):** Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. For more information, see [OHA's Phase II Guidance for Venue and Event Operators](#) and [OHA's Phase II Reopening Guidance FAQs for Venues and Event Operators](#).
- **Zoos and Museums:** Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. For more information, see [OHA's Statewide Guidance for Zoos, Museums, and Outdoor Gardens ONLY](#). Also see
- **Theaters (i.e. movie, stage):** Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. For more information, see [OHA's Phase II Guidance for Indoor/Outdoor Entertainment Facilities](#) or see [OHA's Phase II Guidance for Venue and Event Operators](#) (depending on type of theater) and [OHA's Phase II Reopening Guidance FAQs for Venues and Event Operators](#).
- **Transient accommodations (i.e. resorts, hotels, lodges):** Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. For more information about operating the entertainment areas of premises, see [OHA's Phase II Guidance for Indoor/Outdoor Entertainment Facilities](#). For more information about event/conference areas of the premises, see [OHA's Phase II Guidance for Venue and Event Operators](#) and [OHA's Phase II Reopening Guidance FAQs for Venues and Event Operators](#).

***Is there a maximum premises occupancy that applies to licensed businesses in Phase II counties?***

- Yes. The Governor established statewide gathering limits that are outlined in the [OHA's Reopening Guidance Tool](#) (referencing applicable sector-specific guidance) and the [OHA's Guidance for Gatherings](#). Please refer to these tools regularly to determine the occupancy limits that apply to your business.

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***The Governor’s Phase I guidance requires businesses to stop all service and consumption of food and beverage by 10 pm. Are we required to close at 10 pm?***

- The OLCC does not require businesses to close at 10 pm. Licensees may continue to offer takeout or delivery of alcohol within the legal hours for sale in Oregon. The [Oregon Health Authority strongly](#)

[discourages](#) businesses offering on-premises consumption of food or beverage to remain open after 10 pm for any purpose other than takeout and delivery of food and beverage. This includes offering entertainment of any kind for individuals waiting for takeout food and beverage.

***The Governor's Phase I guidance requires businesses to [stop all service and consumption of food and beverage by 10 pm](#). Can I start serving alcohol again at 12 am on the following calendar day?***

- Licensees may **not** restart service of alcohol at 12 am on the following calendar day. Licensees may start service again at 7 am on the following calendar day.

***If I hold a special event license for a location in a Phase I county, may I sell and serve alcohol for on-premises consumption (including "tastes") at the event?***

- Yes. You may sell and serve alcohol as allowed by the applicable special event license. Licensees selling alcohol for on-premises consumption must meet the food service requirements of the special event license. In addition, activities on the special event premises must be carried out in compliance with [OHA's Phase I Reopening Guidance for Restaurants, Bars, Breweries, Tasting Rooms, and Distilleries](#).

***Is the OLCC accepting special event license applications for events in Phase I counties?***

- The OLCC is **not** accepting Temporary Sale License (TSL) applications for events in Phase I counties. The OLCC is accepting and processing all other special event applications for events in Phase I counties. **HOWEVER**, depending on where the event will be held and the nature of the event, planned attendance for the event must comply with either the attendance limit set for the venue based on [sector-specific guidance](#) or [OHA's Statewide Gatherings, Indoor Social Get-Together Guidance](#) (whichever applies to the event). The OLCC will NOT accept a special event license application for which the expected attendance exceeds the limits for the venue or gathering set by OHA. Go [here](#) for more information about how the OLCC is processing special events license applications.

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***My business model is not included among the examples provided in the Governor's Phase I list of businesses eligible to start offering on-premises consumption of food and beverage. Can I resume on-premises service of alcohol if I follow the [OHA Reopening Guidelines](#) for restaurants, bars, breweries, tasting rooms and distilleries?***

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- Fraternal organizations and social clubs: Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises.
- Mixed-use premises (i.e. entertainment/recreation complexes): Yes, provided that all entertainment activities remain closed until the county where the premises is located enters Phase II.
- Zoos and Museums: Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises. For more information, see [OHA's Statewide Guidance for Zoos, Museums, and Outdoor Gardens ONLY](#)
- Event center (i.e. fairgrounds, civic center, coliseum): No. These facilities may not offer on-premises consumption of food or beverage until the county where the premises is located enters Phase II.
- Theaters (i.e. movie, stage): No. These facilities may not offer on-premises consumption of food or beverage until the county where the premises is located enters Phase II.
- Transient accommodations (i.e. resorts, hotels, lodges): Yes. Alcohol service is allowed in the licensed portions of the premises.

***I see that there is a maximum gathering size for counties in Phase I of up to 25 individuals or 10 individuals, depending on the nature of the gathering. Does that mean I can't have more than 25 individuals in my liquor licensed business?***

- The gathering size limitations of 10 or 25 for Phase I do not apply to limit total occupancy on the licensed premises. Licensees may have more than 25 individuals on the premises at one time, provided that the licensee's operation of the premises complies with the sector-specific occupancy limits, which are linked in [OHA's Reopening Guidance Tool](#). Please refer to this chart regularly to determine the occupancy limits that apply to your business.

#### INFORMATION ABOUT EXPANSIONS OF THE LICENSED PREMISES

Licensees in counties approved to reopen that are expanding their alcohol service areas to comply with OHA social distancing requirements **MAY** need to notify the OLCC of the expansion prior to starting operations in the new area.

##### **On-going (permanent) expansion of premises**

If the licensee is expanding to an **INDOOR** area or an **outdoor area for more than 180 consecutive days**, the licensee **MUST** submit an application to the OLCC. Go [here](#) for an application to expand a service area.

##### **Limited duration or intermittent expansion of premises**

If the licensee is expanding to an **outdoor area** and the landowner (publicly or privately owned) granted permission for use of the area as a part of the business **on a limited basis** (not all days of the week or 180 days or less), licensees **must read and follow:**

- [OAR 845-005-0329\(3\)](#) and [OAR 845-006-0309](#) if the outdoor area **is not** continuous with your current premises, or
- [OAR 845-005-0331\(3\)](#) if the area **is** continuous with your current premises.

Licensees who meet all the requirements in the rule that applies to the outdoor area the licensee is proposing to use as a part of the licensed premises **DO NOT NEED TO SUBMIT THE APPLICATION TO EXPAND THE SERVICE AREA.**



Here are some of the most common questions staff are receiving related to operating in the expansion areas, and the answers to those questions:

### **LIMITED DURATION AND INTERMITTENT EXPANSIONS TO LICENSED PREMISES**

#### ***What is a “limited duration” or “intermittent” expansion area?***

- “Limited duration” means the licensee received authorization to use the outdoor area as a part of the licensed business from the landowner for a period of 180 days or less.
- “Intermittent” means the licensee received authorization from the landowner to use the outdoor area for something less than all days of the week.
- All other elements to these expansion areas are set forth in [OAR 845-005-0329 \(3\)](#) for outdoor areas not abutting the licensed premises and [OAR 845-005-0331 \(3\)](#) for areas abutting the licensed premises.

#### ***If the proposed expansion area is indoors may I expand my premises on a limited duration or intermittent basis?***

- No. The only option is to proceed with the [application process](#) for expanding the premises. If the landowner approval you received for use of the indoor area as a part of the business is for something less than all days of the week, contact your local liquor inspector to discuss options prior to submitting your expansion application.

#### ***If the outdoor area I want to expand into qualifies for a limited duration or intermittent expansion, am I required to define the boundaries of the licensed premises?***

- Yes, the temporary versions of [OAR 845-005-0329](#) and [OAR 845-005-0331](#) that allow for limited duration or intermittent expansions require licensees to be able to define and provide proof of the boundaries of the expansion area through two documents:
  - Written documentation showing that the landowner has given the licensee the authority to use the area as a part of the licensed business
  - Floor plan that identifies the limited duration/expansion area in relation to the current premises and the area defined is included as the area approved for use by the landowner.
  - Licensees are required to present those documents to OLCC upon request (within 72 hours of the request).

#### ***What is my responsibility to comply with liquor laws and rules in a limited duration or intermittent expansion area?***

- The limited duration/intermittent expansion area becomes part of the annually licensed premises during the days and times that it is in use as a part of the licensed business. Licensees must comply with all liquor laws and rules in the area and are subject to liability for liquor law violations in the same way they are for violations that occur on the regularly (permanent) licensed premises.

## **PERMANENT EXPANSIONS TO LICENSED PREMISES**

### ***What if the expansion area is located in a privately owned “common area?”***

- A “common area” is a privately owned area where two or more parties (property tenants) have permission to use the area in common. Examples include the walking areas between stores at a shopping center, lobbies, hallways, patios, parking lots, etc. An area’s designation as a “common area” is typically identified in the lease or rental agreement. Licensees who want to expand the premises into a common area will need to work with their OLCC Liquor Inspector to complete a Common Area Acknowledgment wherein the licensee at the location confirms that the licensee is the only party authorized to sell, serve, or allow for consumption of alcohol in the designated area (could be the entirety of the common area or a portion of it). The common area for use must be defined in the expansion application or other floor plan submitted to the OLCC. Note: for licensees who are co-located (different licenses, same footprint) at the current premises and who wish to expand into a common area, those licensees may share the expansion area in the same way they share the currently licensed premises.

### ***Is the [expansion application process](#) available for both indoor and outdoor area expansions?***

- Yes. And both publicly and privately owned land. **HOWEVER, if the outdoor area qualifies for limited duration or intermittent expansion, licensees should not submit an application and instead follow the applicable rules.**

## **INFORMATION APPLICABLE TO BOTH LIMITED DURATION/INTERMITTENT AND PERMANENT EXPANSIONS OF THE LICENSED PREMISES**

### ***What is the difference between “abutting” and “not abutting” the licensed premises and how does that affect what is allowed in the expansion area?***

- “Abutting” the licensed premises or building means the expansion area is continuous with the current premises. “Not abutting” the licensed premises means the expansion area is not continuous with the current premises (there is an unlicensed area between the current premises and the expansion area). The requirements for operating in **outdoor areas** not abutting the licensed building/premises are different from those related to operating outdoor areas abutting the licensed building/premises. The unique requirements for operating in outdoor areas not abutting the licensed premises are in [OAR 845-006-0309](#).

### ***What is the maximum distance allowed between the currently licensed premises and an expansion area that is “not abutting” the current premises?***

- The maximum distance (measured current premises boundary line to expansion area boundary line) is 500 feet. Anything more than 500 feet from the currently licensed premises must be treated as a separate licensed premises. The licensee would need to apply for an annual license or special event license in order to exercise license privileges at a location that is more than 500 feet from the current licensed premises.

***May patrons carry open containers of alcohol through an unlicensed area to reach a non-abutting portion of the licensed premises?***

- No. This is a violation of OAR 845-006-0345(6).

***May licensee's on-duty service permittees carry open containers of alcohol through an unlicensed area to reach a non-abutting portion of the licensed premises?***

- Yes, as described in [OAR 845-006-0309\(3\)](#), for the purposes of allowing a licensee's on-duty service permittee to carry open containers of alcohol between non-contiguous areas of a licensed premises.

***What if I plan to conduct only off-premises sales of malt beverages, wine, or cider in a new area that is continuous or within 500 feet of my current premises? Does the area where the sales are occurring need to be included as a part of my licensed premises (whether through limited duration/intermittent option or as a part of the permanent premises footprint)?***

- Yes. In order to exercise privileges of the license in any area, the area must be licensed. This includes conducting off-premises sales of malt beverages, wine, and cider to consumers. Licensees have also inquired about whether off premises sales may occur in an expansion area. The answer to that question is "Yes," if that is allowed by the privileges of your license. For more information about license privileges related to off-premises sales, view [this table](#).

***I have restrictions on my annual license. How do those restrictions apply to an expansion area?***

- Licensees are required to comply with license restrictions in all portions of the licensed premises, until modified or removed. The temporary versions of [OAR 845-005-0329](#) and [OAR 845-005-0331](#) require licensees to comply with all license restrictions in the limited duration/intermittent expansion areas. If you have questions about restriction modifications, contact your local inspector before operating in the new expansion area in any way other than in full compliance with the license restrictions.

***May licensees share premises expansion areas?***

- Only licensees who share the annually licensed premises that is being expanded may share expansion areas.

***Is there an option for licensing an area with multiple licensees where patrons may move freely with open containers of alcohol throughout the area (the "plaza" concept)?***

- The "plaza" concept would be something like a pedestrian area (probably a street closed to vehicle traffic) flanked by restaurants, bars, tasting rooms, shops, etc. where patrons may go in and out of licensed businesses (and other businesses) with open containers of alcohol.

For an annually licensed premises, there is no way to allow this.

It is possible that licensees could obtain special event licenses and band together to create a plaza-like experience for patrons. In this scenario, a special license is issued to each licensee and the licensees would need to work with the OLCC and submit a plan to manage the area. Under one of these operational plans, the OLCC approves a common operational/event area for all licensees, despite having several distinct special event licenses involved. This would require all participating

licensees to work together and with the OLCC to ensure that the proposal aligns with requirements for licensing and operational measures for controlling the multi-licensee special events **as well as gathering and occupancy limits set by Governor Brown and OHA.**

## INFORMATION ABOUT OFF-PREMISES SALES OF ALCOHOL

### ***Which alcohol products may be sold “to-go” by licensees?***

- **ONLY** factory-sealed containers (bottles and cans) or securely-covered containers (crowlers and growlers) of malt beverages, wine, or cider may be sold “to-go” by eligible licensees.
  - A crowler is an aluminum can that can be used to package draft beers for a customer to take home.
  - A growler is a refillable bottle that can be used to package draft beers for a customer to take home.
- **PLEASE NOTE:** liquor, distilled spirits **or** any drinks made with liquor or distilled spirits (including: pre-batch cocktails, growler cocktails, “low-proof” or “ready to drink” cocktails in a can or similar container) may **NOT** be sold “to go” by licensees.
- See the [Off-Premises Sales Privileges by Alcohol License and Retail Liquor Store table](#) for more specific information about specific license privileges, container and volume limits.
- If you have any questions about which types of alcohol can be sold to-go by licensees, contact us at: [olcc.liquorlicenseapplication@oregon.gov](mailto:olcc.liquorlicenseapplication@oregon.gov)

### ***What is the difference between an Off-Premises Sales license and off-premises sales privileges?***

- The Off-Premises Sales **license** is a retail license that allows the licensee to sell factory-sealed containers (bottles and cans) or securely-covered containers (crowlers and growlers) of malt beverages, wine, or cider for off-premises consumption. The license includes the privilege of providing deliveries to consumers.
- Off-premises sales **privileges** are included in Winery, Brewery, Brewery Public House, and Grower Sales Privilege licenses. These licenses allow for deliveries to consumers.
- See the [Off-Premises Sales Privileges by Alcohol License and Retail Liquor Store table](#), which is organized according to business or license type to clarify which products may be sold for off-premises consumption by each of these licensees and businesses.

### ***What can Limited and Full On-Premises licensees sell for “takeout” without needing an additional license that includes off-premises sales privileges?***

- Full On-Premises and Limited On-Premises Sales licensees may sell growlers/crowlers of malt beverages, wine, and cider for takeout. However, these licensees may not deliver malt beverages, wine, or cider to a consumer at a home, business, or the curbside without holding an additional license that includes off-premises sales privileges.

### ***May licensees offer or allow patrons to consume alcohol on the premises while waiting for a food or beverage takeout order?***

- Yes, if permitted by license and premises is located in a county approved for [reopening under Phase I or II.](#)

### ***Where can I get more information about “crowlers” and “growlers”?***

- A crowler is an aluminum can that can be used to package draft beers for a customer to take home.

- A growler is a refillable bottle that can be used to package draft beers for a customer to take home.
- For OLCC-specific information about crowslers and growlers, go [here](#).

## INFORMATION ABOUT ALCOHOL DELIVERY

### ***What is a “home delivery” and who can deliver to my home?***

- Home Delivery means delivery to a residence or business with a permanent street address.
  - Delivery includes shipments (e.g., wine-of-the-month club fulfillments).
  - See the [Off-Premises Sales Privileges by Alcohol License and Retail Liquor Store table](#) for more specific information about specific license privileges, container and volume limits.
- ***Who can deliver to my home or business?***
  - Off-premises Sales licensees (e.g. grocery stores, bottle shops, convenience stores), Breweries, Brewery Public Houses, Wineries, Grower Sales Privilege licensees.
  - Out-of-state parties that hold a Direct Shipper Permit.
  - Distillery Retail Outlet Agents.
  - Approved For-Hire Carriers (e.g. food and beverage couriers and common carriers) delivering alcohol sold by a qualified licensee, Direct Shipper Permit holder, or a Distillery Retail Outlet Agent to a consumer.

### ***What is a “curbside delivery” and who can deliver to the curb?***

- “Curbside delivery” is delivery to a location within 100 feet of the business.
- Who can deliver to a location within 100 feet of the business?
  - Off-Premises Sales licensees, Wineries, Breweries, and Brewery Public Houses may deliver malt beverages, wine, and cider to the curb.
  - Liquor Stores (Retail Sales Agents) and Distillery Tasting Rooms (Distillery Retail Outlet Agents) may deliver factory-sealed containers of distilled spirits to the curb.

### ***What is the difference between same-day and next-day deliveries?***

- Next-day delivery means: delivery of the malt beverages, wine, or cider to the consumer on the **next business day after** the business received the order.
- Same-day delivery means: delivery of malt beverages, wine, or cider to the consumer on the **same business day** when the business received the order.
- The requirements for conducting both same-day and next-day deliveries are in OAR [845-006-0392](#) and [845-006-0396](#).

### ***Am I required to submit an application form and receive approval from the OLCC in order to offer same-day deliveries of malt beverages, wine, and cider?***

- While the temporary version of [OAR 845-005-0417](#) is in effect, eligible licensees and direct shipper permit holders are not required to request prior approval from the OLCC in order to complete same-day deliveries of malt beverages, wine, or cider to Oregon consumers.
- In the event the amendments to [OAR 845-005-0417](#) do not become permanent by October 13, 2020, licensees will be required to seek same-day delivery approval once the temporary rule has expired in order to provide (or continue providing) same-day deliveries of malt beverages, wine, or cider.

***Can you tell me a little more about the malt beverage, wine, and cider delivery limits?***

- A single licensee may deliver up to two cases (9 liters per case) of wine or cider to an approved delivery on a business day (7:00 am-2:30 am). Refer to [OAR 845-006-0392](#).
- A single licensee may deliver up to five gallons of malt beverages to an approved delivery location on a business day (7:00 am-2:30 am). Refer to [OAR 845-006-0396](#).
- See [Off-Premises Sales Privileges by Alcohol License and Retail Liquor Store table](#) for more specific information about container and volume limits.

***Can Distillery licensees deliver distilled spirits products that they've manufactured to consumers?***

- Yes, ***if the Distillery licensee is also an approved Distillery Retail Outlet Agent***, the Distillery Retail Outlet Agent may deliver distilled spirits products that the licensee/agent manufactured to consumers. The Distillery Retail Outlet Agent must follow the guidance outlined in the April 2020 Distillery Retail Outlet Manual when completing deliveries to consumers. Distillery Retail Outlet Agents who wish to engage the services of For-Hire-Carriers can refer those carriers to this [fact sheet](#) to get more information about the requirements for delivering distilled spirits to consumers on behalf of a Distillery Retail Outlet Agent.

***Can you tell me a little more about distilled spirits delivery limits?***

- Distillery Retail Outlet Agents are allowed to deliver no more than six individual containers of distilled spirits that are manufactured by the Distillery Retail Outlet Agent with no more than two bottles of the same distilled spirits product in a single order. All products must be currently listed by the Commission.
- Deliveries of distilled spirits to consumers may take place as follows:
  - No more than once per day;
  - To a permanent street address of a home/business; and
  - Between 7:00 am and 2:30 am on the following calendar day.
- Deliveries can be made either by an employee of the Distillery Retail Outlet Agent or utilizing a [\(3<sup>rd</sup> party\) For-Hire Carrier](#).
- Deliveries may also be made “curbside” (within 100 feet of the boundary of the distillery outlet).

***Where and how may Distillery Retail Outlet Agents accept consumer payments for distilled spirits?***

- Consumers may pay for distilled spirits in-person at a Distillery Retail Outlet or authorized delivery location or through a mobile application or website. Consumers may pay using cash or credit card. For more information about accepting payment for distilled spirits through a third-party mobile application, Distillery Retail Outlet Agents can go [here](#).

***What is a For-Hire Carrier and how can I determine if the carrier is approved to transport or deliver alcohol to consumers in Oregon?***

- A For-Hire Carrier is a person or company that may transport and deliver alcohol to Oregon consumers on behalf of [eligible licensees](#) and direct shipper permit holders. The term “For-Hire Carrier” includes common carriers and same-day food and beverage couriers.
- For-Hire Carriers do not sell malt beverages, wine, cider, or distilled spirits to a consumer. For more information regarding the role of For-Hire Carriers that are also Third-Party E-Commerce Operators (on-demand food and beverage courier entities that maintain a website or mobile application consumers may use to order food and beverage from businesses), please visit this [link](#).

- **Temporarily**, the OLCC has authorized For-Hire Carriers to deliver distilled spirits to consumers on behalf of Distillery Retail Outlet Agents. For-Hire Carriers interested in providing this service to Distillery Retail Outlet Agents, please go [here](#).
- **For a list of currently approved For-Hire Carriers in Oregon, please go [here](#).**
- **To apply to become an approved For-Hire Carrier, please go [here](#).**

#### INFORMATION ABOUT OPERATIONAL MODIFICATIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

***For the duration of [Executive Order 20-27](#), is the OLCC requiring For-Hire Carriers to obtain recipient signatures when delivering alcohol to a consumer at a home or business?***

- While Executive Order 20-27 is in effect, the OLCC is **suspending its enforcement** of the requirement that a For-Hire carrier collect the signature of a recipient at the time of delivery. However, for-hire carriers must continue to comply with all other requirements in OAR 845-005-0424, including **documenting** all the following information at the time of delivery:
  - The date and time the alcohol was delivered to the resident;
  - The name or information which can be used to determine the name of the person delivering the alcohol to the resident; and
  - The name and delivery address of the person receiving the alcohol.

***For the duration of [Executive Order 20-27](#), is the OLCC requiring licensees to obtain the recipient signature on the Receipt for Sale of Malt Beverages in Kegs to Unlicensed Group or Individual (Form 760)?***

- While Executive Order 20-27 is in effect, the OLCC is **suspending the enforcement** requiring licensees that are eligible to sell kegs to consumers to collect the signature of the recipient on [Form 760](#) (commonly known as “keg tag receipt form”) at the time of selling the keg to the consumer. However, licensees must continue to comply with all other requirements in OAR 845-006-0441, including **completing all of the following steps** at the time of selling the keg to the consumer:
  - Complete a Receipt for Sale of Malt Beverages in Kegs to Unlicensed Group or Individual (Keg Tag Receipt Form - [Form 760](#));
  - Have the purchaser read the receipt and give the purchaser a copy of the receipt (receipt may be viewed and sent to the purchaser electronically)
  - Make sure the information on the receipt is accurate; and
  - Securely attach a Commission-issued, serially-numbered identification label (keg tag) to each keg.
  - If the licensee has reason to question the purchaser’s legal age or identity, the licensee will ask the purchaser for two additional pieces of identification. One of these pieces of identification must include the purchaser’s physical description or picture, date of birth, and signature.

***For the duration of [Executive Order 20-27](#), is the OLCC requiring licensees to obtain recipient signatures when delivering alcohol to a consumer at a home, business, or to the curb?***

- On March 19, 2020, the OLCC amended [OAR 845-006-0392](#) and [845-006-0396](#) and **temporarily** removed the requirement that qualified licensees completing a delivery of malt beverages, wine, or cider to a consumer at a home, business, or the curb obtain the signature of the recipient.



- **Temporarily**, Distillery Retail Outlet Agents are **NOT** required to obtain signatures from the recipient at the time of delivery.

***Can a customer bring in a used growler and refill it with malt beverages, wine, or cider in a bar or restaurant?***

- According to the [Oregon Health Authority](#), refilling a growler that a customer brings into the establishment is not recommended at this time due to the risk of cross contamination. Exchanging the used growler for a new or sanitized growler may be an option.

***What are the requirements for businesses related to wearing face masks/coverings?***

- Unless an exemption or exception applies, statewide, face coverings must be worn by ALL individuals as discussed in [OHA's guidance about face coverings](#). OHA has also published [Reopening FAQs for Face Coverings](#).

***Can customers wear face masks/coverings?***

- Yes. It is still a requirement to check ID and verify the person making the purchase is the person listed on the ID.

***May licensees return alcoholic beverages to their suppliers and to retail liquor stores?***

**Supplier Return of Stock**

- Suppliers may accept **returns** of malt beverages, cider, and wine from establishments that hold annual liquor licenses if those alcoholic beverages will pass their sell-by date while the Governor's Executive Order 20-27 is in effect.
- Suppliers may always **exchange** malt beverages, cider, and wine from establishments that hold annual liquor licenses if those alcoholic beverages are near or past their shelf life.

**Return of Stock to Liquor Store**

- Licensees may return unopened distilled liquor to OLCC agent-operated stores for the duration of Executive Order 20-27 without being required to pay the usual 8% restocking fee.

Licensees and Retail Sales Agents are not required to obtain prior approval from the Commission before returning alcohol or accepting returns of alcohol in accordance with the above guidelines. Suppliers are not required to accept returns.

***May suppliers who accept returns/exchanges of alcohol (malt beverages, wine, or cider) from retail licensees due to expiration of the product request a refund or credit for the privilege taxes paid on the expired product?***

- Yes. To request a refund or credit for privilege taxes paid on expired and subsequently destroyed malt beverages, wine, or cider, please follow the process outlined in this [document](#).

***May Oregon licensees who donated malt beverages, wine, or cider to Oregon distilleries for the purpose of manufacturing hand sanitizer request a refund or credit for the privilege taxes paid on the donated product?***

- Yes. To request a refund or credit for privilege taxes paid on the donated malt beverages, wine, or cider, please follow the process outlined in this [document](#).

***How may Oregon licensees dispose of unsaleable (expired) malt beverages (beer)?***

- Please visit this [document](#) for more information about disposing of beer that has expired or will expire

***May suppliers provide face coverings to retailers for use at the licensed premises?***

- The OLCC will not consider it a violation of OAR 845-013-0060 for alcohol suppliers to provide cloth face coverings or paper face masks to retailers for use by the retailer's employees. If a supplier wishes to provide face coverings to retailers, suppliers must comply with OAR 845-013-0001(3) and offer these items to all of their retail licensee customers without discrimination. These face coverings should be provided for use by a retailer's employees and not provided to the retailer's customers for their use off of the licensed premises.

***A customer came to the store with an expired ID, is it alright to accept it as valid ID since the DMV is closed?***

- If a State of Oregon ID with an expiration date of March 8, 2020 or later, which means the customer wasn't able to go to the DMV to renew it, the OLCC will consider it a valid ID while the Governor's [Executive Order 20-30](#) is in effect.

***Does this apply to any other forms of ID that have expired, like a passport or identification from another state?***

- No, this only applies to State of Oregon issued identification.

***May a licensee allow patrons to "self-open" manufacturer-sealed containers (i.e. bottles and cans) of malt beverages, wine, or cider for on-premises consumption?***

- Yes. While the Governor's executive orders responding to the COVID-19 pandemic are in effect, licensees may allow patrons to open their own containers of malt beverages, wine, or cider for on-premises consumption. If the licensee does not [hold a license](#) that allows for off-premises sales of malt beverages, wine, or cider, the licensee is still responsible for ensuring that patrons do not remove manufacturer-sealed containers of malt beverages, wine, or cider from the licensed premises.

***What are the food service requirements for Full On-Premises licensees during the period of Executive Order 20-27?***

- If the premises is located in a county approved for [reopening under Phase I or II](#) and the licensee plans to begin offering on-premises consumption of alcohol again, please see [Licensees in Counties Approved for Phase I Reopening](#) or [Licensees in Counties Approved for Phase II Reopening](#) (click on link to view category based on status of county where your business is located) of this document for more information.

- If a licensee is electing to remain closed for on-premises consumption of food and alcohol (despite the fact that the county has been approved for reopening under Phase I or II), the following continues to apply:
  - Full On-Premises Sales Licensees do **NOT** need to meet the food service requirements of the license in order to sell malt beverages, wine, or cider in crowlers or growlers for off-premises consumption (takeout only).
  - Full On-Premises licensees may also obtain an Off-Premises Sales License and sell: factory-sealed containers (bottles and cans) or securely-covered containers (crowlers and growlers) for consumption off the licensed premises (takeout or delivery).
  - Full On-Premises Sales licensees may NOT sell distilled liquor/spirits by the drink, pre-mixed or “batched and bottled” for off-premises consumption. **NO** takeout or delivery of distilled liquor in any form is allowed.

***Are OLCC Liquor Licensees Required to keep their Liquor Liability Insurance (LLI) during the COVID-19 public health crisis, even if they’re closed?***

**Liquor Liability Insurance (LLI) Overview:**

- In response to the COVID-19 outbreak, the Department of Consumer and Business Services issued an emergency order that “...requires all insurance companies to extend grace periods for premium payments, postpone policy cancellations and non-renewals, and extend deadlines for reporting claims.”
- Liquor Liability Insurance is a “surplus line” of insurance and is not regulated by any agency in Oregon. Licensees should be aware that any lapses in coverage may result in an increase in premiums, reinstatement fees or a licensee may be required to undergo another underwriting process. All impacted licensees should reach out to their insurance provider(s) to determine if the insurer provides any options besides cancellation, such as a suspension of payments or nonpayment forgiveness. Please visit this [link](#).

***Are licensees required to maintain Liquor Liability Insurance (LLI) while the Oregon Governor’s Executive Order 20-27 remains in effect?***

- If you plan to resume on-premises consumption of alcohol, you must have a valid liquor liability insurance policy meeting minimum coverage requirements for your business. For more information about liquor liability insurance requirements for Phase I businesses, go [here](#). For Phase II businesses, go [here](#). The process for notifying the OLCC of LLI policy reinstatement is outlined in [COVID-19 TEMPORARY CHANGE TEMPORARY STOP/START OF LIQUOR LIABILITY INSURANCE](#).
- If you are electing to remain closed for on-premises consumption, but your license-type requires you to maintain LLI, the OLCC is allowing licensees to choose whether or not to maintain continuous coverage of Liquor Liability Insurance (LLI) as allowed by OAR 845-005-0400(10). If a licensee takes the appropriate and required actions detailed in the [COVID-19 TEMPORARY CHANGE TEMPORARY STOP/START OF LIQUOR LIABILITY INSURANCE](#), the OLCC will NOT penalize a licensee for stopping and then restarting their LLI.

***Will the OLCC enforce penalties for any lapse in LLI coverage during the period of time that on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited?***

- For any licensee that is required to have LLI or a bond, and that did not complete the process outlined in the [COVID-19 TEMPORARY CHANGE TEMPORARY STOP/START OF LIQUOR LIABILITY](#)

[INSURANCE](#), document the OLCC will consider a lapse in coverage to be a violation of ORS 471.168 and OAR 845-005-0400.

***Are liquor stores required to operate during the regularly scheduled hours?***

- OLCC Liquor Stores are open, however staffing level challenges have forced stores to alter their operating hours. Please call ahead to your local store to find out about any alterations to their operations. To locate stores near you go to: [www.oregonliquorsearch.com](http://www.oregonliquorsearch.com) and click on the “Locations” tab.
- The OLCC has also provided liquor store retail agents with guidance on how to conduct business while practicing safe social distancing between staff and customers under the Governor’s [Executive Order 20-27](#).

***Is the OLCC offering relief on payment of license renewal fees (including late renewal fees)?***

- Yes. Please see this [COVID-19 Postponement of Alcohol License Renewal Fees – Conditional Letter of Authority](#) document for details.

***Is the OLCC accepting and processing applications for Special Event Licenses?***

- Yes. However, the types of special event license applications that the OLCC is accepting and processing depends on the status of the county at the time the OLCC receives the application. Please see this [factsheet](#) for more information about how the OLCC is addressing special event licensing at this time. Also, please see [Licensees in Counties Approved for Phase I Reopening](#) or [Licensees in Counties Approved for Phase II Reopening](#) (view document section based on status of county where your event premises will be located) of this document for more information.

***Can licensed golf courses allow for consumption of alcohol on the course (fairways, greens, etc.) during the period of the Governor’s Executive Order 20-27?***

- Golf course (fairways, greens, etc.) is part of the licensed premises: You may serve alcohol on the course as allowed by your license and operational plan (if applicable).
- Golf course (e.g. fairways, greens, etc.) is NOT part of the licensed premises: The OLCC does not regulate unlicensed locations.

***May wineries offer “virtual wine tastings” to consumers in Oregon?***

- Yes, provided that the virtual wine tastings are conducted in conformance with the guidance outlined in this [document](#).

***Can Distillery licensees produce hand sanitizer?***

- Yes, provided that the distillery complies with the information contained in this [Hand Sanitizer Resource Guide](#)

**INFORMATION ABOUT 90-DAY AUTHORITIES TO OPERATE FOR OFF-PREMISES SALES LICENSE APPLICATIONS AT EXISTING FULL OR LIMITED ON-PREMISES LICENSED LOCATIONS**

***How does an existing Full or Limited On-Premises Sales licensee get a 90-day Authority to Operate (ATO) for an Off-Premises Sales license?***

- Follow the steps outlined in this [document](#).

***If I do not hold a Full or Limited On-Premises Sale license, am I eligible for a “fast-tracked” 90-day ATO for an Off-Premises Sales license?***

- No.

***Will I be required to pay the license fee for the Off-Premises Sales license if I did not pay the license fee at the time of receiving 90-day Authority to Operate?***

- Yes, the applicant will be required to pay the license fee.
  - Payment will be due no later than at the time the OLCC issues the final Off-Premises Sales license.
  - The OLCC does not prorate license fees. If an applicant wishes to operate during any portion of a license year, the applicant is responsible for paying the entire license fee for the year.

***If my temporary authority to operate (90-day ATO) for the Off-Premises Sales license expires, can I apply for another one at the same location?***

- No. Full and Limited On-Premises Sales licensees may apply for and receive one 90-day authority to operate (may be extended by no more than 30 days) for a single licensed premises. If the temporary authority to operate with the privileges of the Off-Premises Sales license expires, licensees may proceed with the application, but may not exercise the privileges of the Off-Premises Sales license until the final license is issued.

***What do local governing bodies (cities & counties) need to know regarding the Off-Premises Sales license temporary authority to operate “auto-approval” process and the local governing body recommendation?***

OLCC staff are receiving questions from local governing bodies (cities and counties) about the Off-Premises Sales license temporary authority to operate “auto approval process” that the OLCC has implemented as outlined in this [factsheet](#). Below is some additional information specifically intended for local governing bodies with respect to these applications:

- *Temporary Authority to Operate (90-day ATO):* Per ORS 471.297 & 471.302, the OLCC may grant a request for a temporary authority to operate to applicants for a new Off-Premises Sales license and to applicants purchasing an existing licensed business where the proposed license-type will remain the same after the change in ownership. The 90-day Authority to Operate is not a license. Rather, it is a temporary authority to operate with the privileges of the applied-for license while the OLCC conducts its investigation of the license application (including receiving the local governing body’s recommendation for the license).
- *Additional Privilege, Off-Premises Sales license application packets to local governing bodies:* The OLCC license application packets that applicants will submit to the local governing body for the add privilege, Off-Premises Sales license will include the following OLCC license application documents:
  - Liquor license application
  - Entity Questionnaire (if applicable)
  - Business Information Form

## OLCC Resource Links

- [Reopening Expansion of Service Application](#)
- [Off-Premises Sales Privileges by Alcohol License and Retail Liquor Store table](#)
- [Hand Sanitizer Resource Guide](#)
- [COVID-19 Temporary Changes: Special Event Licensing](#)
- [COVID-19 TEMPORARY CHANGE TEMPORARY STOP/START OF LIQUOR LIABILITY INSURANCE](#)
- [COVID-19 Postponement of Alcohol License Renewal Fees – Conditional Letter of Authority](#)
- [COVID-19 Temporary Changes: Off-Premises Sales & Delivery \(Add Off Premises License\)](#)
- [COVID-19 Interim Policy: Third-Party E-commerce Operators](#)
- [COVID-19 Malt Beverage \(Beer\) Disposal](#)
- [COVID-19 Phase I Reopen for On-Site Service and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages](#)
- [COVID-19 Phase II Reopen for On-Site Service and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages](#)