

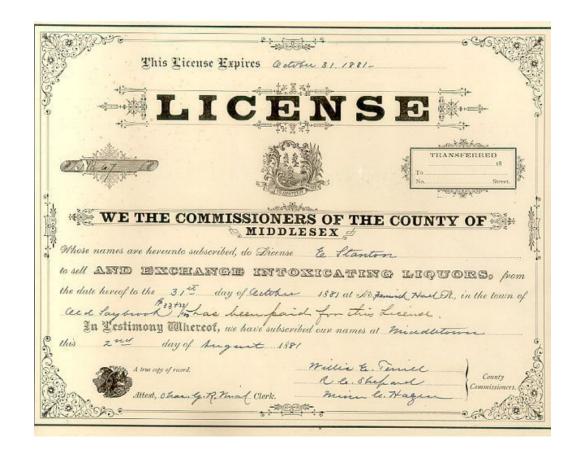
ALCOHOL LICENSEE SEMINAR

WELCOME! TODAY'S SPEAKERS:

- Commissioner Jean M. Lorizio, Esq., Chair of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC)
- Ralph Sacramone, Executive Director of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC)
- Kyle E. Gill, Esq., General Counsel, Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC)
- Ryan Melville, Deputy Executive Director of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC)
- Thomas Carroll Community Outreach & Resource Planning Specialist US Department of Labor

Changes to an existing license:

- Change of Ownership
- Transfer of Stock, Issuance of stock/new stockholders
- Change of Name and/or change of d/b/a
- Change of Officers/Directors/Trustees or change in the corporate structure (such as changing from INC to LLC)
- Renovations or alterations to the premises (Abutter notification requirement.)
- Change of Manager
- Change of Hours (including Sundays)-Licensees may not utilize their licenses before or after approved hours.
- Change of location
- Outside Seating (Approval Process)



ABCC NAVIGATION OF WEBSITE

https://www.mass.gov/orgs/alcoholic-beverages-control-commission

Applications

Commission Advisories

Commission Decisions

Frequently Asked Questions and Guidelines in Multiple Languages

Purchasing alcohol from authorized sources:

Restaurants, clubs and package stores <u>cannot</u> purchase any alcohol from a package store, big box store and/or out-of-state entities. Alcohol must be purchased from a Massachusetts licensed wholesaler/manufacturer.

MGL c. 138 §23



Section 12 and Section 15 Licensees with Same Owner Entity

- Alcohol cannot be transferred between entities.
- Each entity is its own business.
- If this action occurs, the Licensee transferring its alcoholic beverages is acting as a wholesaler which is a violation.
- The Licensee receiving the alcoholic beverages will be possessing alcoholic beverages that it is not authorized to sell which is a violation.



Delivery of alcohol:

- A Section 15 licensee is allowed to deliver to Massachusetts consumers if the entity holds a Section 22 transportation permit. They may also use third parties licensed pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138, Section 22 as an express transportation licensee.
- Takeaway/delivery of mixed drinks (Mixed Drinks To-Go): Section 12
 establishments licensed for on-premises consumption of mixed drinks
 may permanently continue takeaway and delivery sales of mixed
 drinks. All mixed drinks sold for takeaway/delivery must be sold with
 food and at the same price/proportion as mixed drinks for on-premises
 consumption. Beer and wine by themselves are not included nor are
 unopened "ready to drink" cocktails.
- A Section 12 licensee is allowed to deliver mixed drinks with at least 1 item of food prepared on-site sufficient to serve 1 individual to Massachusetts consumers if the entity holds a Section 22 transportation permit. They may also use third parties licensed pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138, Section 22 as an express transportation licensee.
- Sale and delivery of the alcohol extends to the front door of the home to which alcohol is being delivered.
- Licensee's Delivery Agent must verify the legal age and check ID of recipient at the time of delivery.





Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of the State Treasurer Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission

EXPRESS TRANSPORTATION PERMIT

M.G.L. c. 138, § 22

This Permit authorizes the following permittee to transport and deliver alcoholic beverages and alcohol in its vehicles:

ABCC TRAINING, Inc.

100 2nd Street San Francisco, CA 94107

Approved by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission on November 25, 2024

Jean Lorizio, Chairman

Crystal Matthews, Commissioner

Deborah Baglio, Commissioner

Master Permit Number: XM-LIC-000499

Record Number:

2024-000127-XM-REN

Number of Vehicles: 9000

THIS PERMIT WILL EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 2025 UNLESS REVOKED OR CANCELLED DURING THIS PERIOD

THIS PERMIT SHALL BE CARRIED IN THE VEHICLE AT ALL TIMES

COMPLIANCE CHECKS

- Compliance Checks are a training tool required by law.
- Municipality and ABCC must conduct compliance checks.
- Compliance checks are intended to help the licensee comply with the law and local regulations.
- Compliance checks occur at brick-and-mortar locations as well as at deliveries of alcoholic beverages.





IDENTIFICATIONS THAT LICENSEES MAY REASONABLY RELY ON

Identification of Patrons. Licensees shall ensure that the identification of persons purchasing alcoholic beverages occurs at the point of sale or service.

KNOW THE SIX ACCEPTABLE FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION

- .. Massachusetts Driver's License
- 2. Massachusetts Liquor ID Card
- 3. Massachusetts ID Card
- Passport Issued by the United States or a government that is officially recognized by the United States
- 5. A Passport Card for a Passport issued by the United States
- 6. A Military Identification Card
- Valid Driver's License issued by another state (beginning 4/8/2025)
- 8. Global Entry Card issued by US Customs and Border Protection (beginning 4/8/2025)



204 CMR 2.05(2)- Permitting an illegality on the licensed premises, to wit: M.G.L. c. 138, § 34C- Possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21 years of age (Underage drinking with parent(s) or guardian(s) is not allowed by law).

Exception: 18,19, and 20 year olds may handle alcoholic beverages in the course of their employment. This includes selling and transporting alcoholic beverages as well as working as a bartender, stocking shelves, and removing alcoholic beverages from tables (No person under 21 may drink an alcoholic beverage at any time).

Employees 17 years old and under **cannot** handle alcoholic beverages in any manner during their employment.

OVERSERVING COMES BACK TO THE LICENSEE

"last place of drink"

MGL c. 90 § 24J

Prior to sentencing for conviction of DUI or guilty plea for DUI, the guilty party must identify the name and location of the last place at which the individual was served.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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January 16, 2004

License Commission Government Center 119 School Street Waltham, MA 02154

Dear Sir/Madam:

Please be informed that the Middlesex District Attorney's Office was notified pursuant to G.L. c. 90, § 24J, that Tane Dee informed the Waltham District Court that, prior to committing a motor vehicle violation which involved driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors, she was served alcohol on 10/01/2003 at the following establishment licensed to serve alcohol:

Sacramone's Pub 1 Main Street Waltham, MA 02154

It is my belief that alcohol and substance abuse is a problem of major proportions in Middlesex. More specifically, the combination of such abuse and driving a motor vehicle is a threat to the lives and safety not only of the abuser, but also of the general public.

This letter is not meant to accuse the establishment of criminal or negligent conduct. The defendant's statement was not made under oath and may or may not be reliable. Nevertheless, because of the importance of the drunk driving issue, we bring this information to your attention for whatever action you may deem appropriate.

Very truly yours,

John McEvoy

First Assistant District Attorney

MGL c. 138 § 63A- Hindering or delaying investigator, inspector, or agent of Commission

ABCC, Police, Fire, City Inspectors are authorized to inspect the licensed premises at any time.

Police Department has authority to investigate potential violations of the law at a licensed premises on behalf of the Board, and conduct enforcement.

The Licensee should ensure that staff is aware and prepared to assist in allowing inspection of the licensed premises and responsive to questions during inspection.



Licensees have a duty to protect their patrons and others from foreseeable harm

A Licensee's duty to protect patrons may be triggered when the conduct of another patron puts the Licensee or its employees on notice that harm is imminent.

A Licensee may discharge its duty to protect patrons by taking steps to prevent the harm, such as calling the police.

It is the responsibility of each licensee to exercise close supervision of its premises to ensure compliance with the law.

There has been an increase in non-consensual drugging at bars, clubs, and other licensed premises. Licensees are asked to be vigilant.



FOOD AND BEVERAGES CONTAINING HEMP DERIVED CBD AND/OR THC ON LICENSED PREMISES

Please be advised that it is unlawful to manufacture and/or sell food or beverages containing hemp derived CBD and/or THC. This applies to alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. These products must be taken off the shelf immediately. Any licensee found in violation of importing, manufacturing, transporting, selling, and/or possessing on its licensed premises food and/or beverages containing hemp derived CBD and/or THC faces potential suspension or revocation of its license. Wholesalers must retrieve all food and beverages containing hemp derived CBD and/or THC sold and/or delivered by them to retail licensed premises at or before their next delivery to each establishment. This Advisory does not apply to marijuana products manufactured under the jurisdiction of the Cannabis Control Commission.

^{*} It has always been illegal for alcoholic beverages to contain any CBD and/or THC. Alcoholic beverages containing CBD and/or THC are considered adulterated beverages.

CHANGES TO M.G.L. c. 138, § 26- RETAIL LICENSE MANAGERS

Local Boards may now approve a license manager who is either a United States citizen or a "qualified alien under the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1101."

If a proposed license manager is not a United States citizen, they must provide documentation from the United States federal government evidencing they are a "qualified alien under the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1101." Acceptable documentation includes but is not limited to a Permanent Resident Card "Green Card," or Employment Authorization Document.

The law also authorizes sole proprietors and partnerships to apply for retail alcoholic beverages licenses issued pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138, § 12 (on-premises) and M.G.L. c. 138, § 15 (off-premises) if all individuals applying are either United States citizens or "qualified alien(s) under the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1101." This applies to farmer series pouring permits issued pursuant to M.G.L. c. 138, §§ 19 B(n), C(n) and E(o) as well.

Know the Requirements for Club Licenses MGL c. 138, §12



- Alcoholic beverages may <u>only</u> be served to members of the club who are 21/older.
- If the member leaves the club, the member's guest must leave the premises and can no longer be served alcohol.
- Clubs are required to file annual reports with the Board and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
- Clubs may only operate during hours approved by the Local Licensing Authority and the ABCC.
- Clubs must purchase alcoholic beverages from authorized sources such as licensed Massachusetts wholesalers/manufacturers.

Working Together Connect with the Police Department for Assistance

- TEAMWORK AND COMMUNICATION ARE THE KEYS TO A WELL-RUN ESTABLISHMENT
- Contact your Local Police Department, Local Licensing Authority, and seek other resources for assistance to run an establishment in compliance with municipal licensing rules and ordinances and Massachusetts statutes and regulations
- Licensees should use available resources as well as keep communications open to prevent issues. Licensees should not hesitate to contact the following state and federal agencies:

Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission "ABCC" [617-727-3040]

Department of Industrial Accidents "DIA" [617-727-4900]

Attorney General's Office "AGO" [617-727-3465]

United States Department of Labor "USDOL" [617-624-6700]

• Other issues: overcrowding, promoters, and cover charges.

Department of Industrial Accidents

https://www.mass.gov/orgs/department-of-industrial-accidents

Workers' Compensation Insurance Requirements

- -all employers are required to carry workers' compensation insurance for their employees and themselves at all times (cannot lapse)
- -stop work order can be issued to employers who don't have workers' compensation insurance, and fines are \$100/day beginning on the date the stop work order is issued

DIA online Guides and Resources:

Employer's Guide to Workers Compensation – in multiple languages

https://www.mass.gov/doc/employers-guide-to-workers-compensation-english-o/download

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents Lafayette City Center 2 Avenue de Lafayette Boston MA 02111-1750

EMPLOYER'S GUIDE TO THE MASSACHUSETTS WORKERS' COMPENSATION SYSTEM

Esta guía está disponible en español en nuestro sitio electrónico; www.mass.gov/dia

Este Guia está disponivel em português no nosso site: www.mass.gov/dia

Es manual sta skritu na Kriolu di Kabu Verdi prontu pa bu uzu na website (pagina na interneti): www.mass.gov/dia

本指南的中文版位於我們的網

www.mass.gov/dia

Cô Hướng Dẫn này bằng tiếng Việt Nam tại mạng lưới của chúng tôi: www.mass.gov/dia

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MA Office of the Attorney General

Many businesses are grappling with policies regarding diversity, equity, inclusion, and access. Attorney General Campbell has issued helpful guidance for businesses on this topic:

www.mass.gov/doc/multi-state-guidance-concerning-diversity-equity-inclusion-and-accessibility-employment-initiatives/download

The state's earned sick time law was recently broadened to explicitly allow workers to use earned sick time to care for themselves or their spouse in the event of pregnancy loss or failed assisted reproduction, adoption, or surrogacy. This new permissible use became effective November 21, 2024.

Download the updated MA Earned Sick Notice of Employee Rights (required poster) here: www.mass.gov/ago/earnedsicktime

The Salary Range Transparency Act is a new law for MA employers. We have an FAQ, guidance, and information about a free webinar here:
www.mass.gov/info-details/pay-transparency-in-massachusetts

U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division Boston District Office

Focus on restaurant industry



Wage and Hour Division Jurisdiction

Federal Government Agency that enforces:

The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA)

minimum wage; overtime pay; recordkeeping; child labor

The Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA)

The Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Worker Protection Act (MSPA or farm workers)

Several immigration related statutes – enforcement of <u>H-1B, H-2A, and H-2B non-immigrant</u> <u>programs</u>

Government Contract / Prevailing Wage requirements of the <u>Davis-Bacon and Related Acts</u> and the <u>Service Contract Act</u> and other statutes applicable to federal contracts for construction and for the provision of goods and services.





FEDERAL LAWS VS. STATE LAWS

Where Federal and State laws differ,

the more protective standard applies, see laws by state:

https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd/state

Examples: MW, hospitality, etc.





FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT

Minimum Wage

\$7.25 vs. \$15.00 Tipped ees are MW ees

- * No deductions, walk outs, etc.
- * Pay for ALL hours worked early, late, breaks (keep record of breaks)

Overtime

- * tipped ees \$6.75 plus \$7.50 (1/2 time of \$15.00) OR \$14.25 per hour
- * salaried vs. hourly
- * salaried exempt overtime vs salaried due overtime wages (Line cook)
- * dual jobs and overtime regular rate of pay
- * if paid cash, still overtime requirement may have issues with MA DIA (workmens comp) and MA DUA
- * MISCLASSIFICATION employee vs independent contractor





FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT

Record Keeping

- * must maintain record for 3 years
- * name and contact information for all employees (includes employees paid by temp agencies)
- * all information on any independent contractors used by the employer
- * accurate time records, payroll, and general ledgers
- * date of birth for any employee 19 and younger (evidence)

Child Labor

- * must be 14 to work
- * 14/15 year olds
- * 16/17 year olds





Child Labor

14 and 15 year olds

Hours Restrictions in **non-agricultural** jobs...

- Apply to 14- and 15-year-olds only
- Not during school hours
- No more than 3 hours on a school day or 8 hours on a non-school day
- No more than 18 hours during school weeks or 40 hours during non-school weeks
- Not before 7 a.m. and not after 7 p.m. except from July 1 to Labor Day when extended until 9 p.m.
- No HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS

16 and 17 year olds

- Federal no restrictions on hour worked VS. MA state no more than 48hrs
- NO HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS (restaurant ex: meat slicer, dough mixer, trash compactor, delivery driver, not allowed on roof, etc.)





Other issues

- FLSA is for only hours worked vs MA state includes sick hours and vacation pay
- Immigration Status
- Temp Agencies
- Pump Act
- Retaliation
- Liquor License
- Enforcement (unannounced, surveillance)
- PAID program
- ER and ees both have struggles equal playing field





INFORMATION

Visit the WHD homepage at: Call the WHD toll-free helpline at 1-866-4US-WAGE (1-866-487-9243).

https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd

Child Labor Bulletin 101

https://www.dol.gov/sites/dolgov/files/WHD/legacy/files/childlab or101.pdf





FIND ABCC information and resources and FAQs in Multiple Languages ONLINE

Website Resources: ABCC:

https://www.mass.gov/orgs/alcoholic-beverages-control-commission

Frequently Asked Questions

https://www.mass.gov/doc/faqsenglish/download



- Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission | Mass.gov
- Frequently Asked Questions (Multilingual) | Mass.gov

RESOURCES

ABCC Frequently Asked Questions Fall 2022 Update:

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https://www.mass.gov/doc/faqs-english/download?_ga=2.16o26284o.484o87346.17o4376859-1564321691.16751o4142&_gl=1*gpx8zn*_ga*MTU2NDMyMTY5MS4xNjc1MTAoMTQy*_ga_MCLPEGW7WM*MTcwNDQwMjEwOC4xMy4wLjE3MDQoMDIxMTluMC4wLjA.
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DIA Employer's Guide to Workers' Compensation

https://www.mass.gov/info-details/employers-guide-to-workers-compensation