

TOWN OF BROOKLINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

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APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY FOOD PERMIT

Purpose & Fee (check one) 1 Day Event (\$60) If this event occurs multiple times in a year, please list da	2-5 Dav Event (\$ ntes:	100)6-12 Day Event (\$160)	FIRE C
(Fee waived for approved non-profit events) Application must be submitted at least 10 days before the event			
NAME OF ESTABLISHMENT	OPERATOR	CONTACT PHONE/EMAIL	
NAME OF EVENT/LOCATION (or charitable cause)	- FEET	Contract and a break 50 min box	
DATE(s) OF EVENT/HOURS OF OPERATION (attach	list of additional event	s)	
OPERATOR MAILING ADDRESS	The second second second	A. Mariel Alvert asserting A. (Colorador)	11/
FOODS TO BE SERVED:		contract fill should block	
SOURCE OF FOOD: (Sources of food outside of Brookline will require copy of	applicable Health Dep	artment Permit, must be a licensed	restaurant
approved mobile food truck/cart, approved retail store).	ni liber sei Qua		
As required by MGL c 152 s 25A this Establishment Compensation Coverage Requirement (establishment submit copies of the Dept of Industrial Accidents aft Yes:	nts no required to co	mply with this coverage require	nent must
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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE	enten elemente en Tente, pentila un	

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Food Safety Checklist

Food Code Requirements for a Safe and Successful Food Event

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Menu	Food only from approved source such as licensed restaurant approved mobile food truck/cart or grocery store. Only food requiring minimum preparation is allowed.
Sanita	Hand sink with hot water required if any non pre-packaged food served. Must wash hands 20 seconds under warm running water prior to food prep. Employees who are sick should not prepare food. No handling ready to eat food (ex: cooked hot dogs, bread) with bare hands. Use gloves or tongs to handle ready to eat foods. Animals are not allowed in Food Service Establishments - Except service animals that are controlled by a person with a sability.
Storag	All food must be stored at least 6 inches off the ground. Store any chemicals or toxics away from food. Store food so it is protected from consumers coughing, spitting.
Tempe	All potentially hazardous foods (meats, fish, poultry, dairy, etc) Must be stored at required temperatures: Hot foods Cold foods 41° for less Operators must have proper thermometers to monitor temperatures
Cleanin	Bleach or Quaternary Ammonia sanitizer must be used to clean food contact surfaces clean all equipment and utensils
Contain	ers
	Polystyrene cups and containers are not allowed for use under Town of Brookline by-laws (see attached advisory)
All food	vendors must apply to the Board of Selectmen
	rators proposing portable cooking facilities must receive pre-approval from the Health Department and Fire ion 617-730-2270 for approval and/or permits if required.
Any con	struction elements i.e. Tents, platforms etc. must be approved by the Building Department.

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MOBILE FOOD SERVER (\$60.00)

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List all suitable toilet facilities along	route:		
			
Refer to new Town By-Law Requi	irements Restricting Trans Fat (Attached)		
	(Page Over)		
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As required by MGL c 152 s 25A this Establishment is in compliance with the Massachusetts Workers Compensation Coverage Requirement (establishments no required to comply with this coverage requirement must submit copies of the Dept of Industrial Accidents affidavit form with this application Yes: No:				
I, the undersigned certify under the penalties of perjury that the applicant has filed state tax returns an paid all state taxes as required by law. (MGL Chap62Cs 49A)				
	T LEAST 30 DAYS BEFORE PLANNED ACTIVITY. CCTED AT LEAST 10 DAYS BEFORE PLANNED			
Date of Application	Signature			
1: Requires Board of Selectmen's Approval (s. Requires Building Department Approval (z. Limited to days also requires Building Department All cooking devices and generators).	coning restrictions)			



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SPECIAL EVENTS FOOD SERVICE APPLICATION - (Fee \$150)

Name of organization, Business of individual:	
Address:	
	On Site Phone:
Name of On Site Manager:	Transfer in the second
Location Address:	
Dates of Operation:	
Hours of Operation: (include prep & setup)	
	and the second s
Number of Food Services/Display Areas/Tents:	:
Attach a man indicating planned setup areas for	r each:

- 1. Main Food Prep Area
- 2. Food Service/Display Areas

Attach a list of planned menu and indicate location of prep and display.

Attach Food Prep Area Layout and include equipment listing.

Attach Food Service/Display Area Layout and include equipment listing.

(Note: If layout areas are similar only one layout a	attachment is necessary)
Describe Trash Pick-up /Daily):	
Responsible person:	
Method of On Site Contact:	
Describe On Site Hand washing Facility:	
Identify Sanitizing Agent to be used:	
As required by MGL c 152 s 25A this Establishment is in Compensation Coverage Requirement (establishments no must submit copies of the Dept of Industrial Accidents at	required to comply with this coverage requirement
Yes:	No:
	S OF PERJURY THAT THE APPLICANT HAS FILED ALL TATE AND LOCAL TAXES AS REQUIRED BY LAW. (MGL
NAME OF PERSON COMPLETING FORM	DATE APPLICANT COMPLETED



The Official Website of the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security

Public Safety

Home Public Safety Agencies Massachusetts Department of Public Safety Ice Cream Tuck Vendor Regulations FAQs

Ice Cream Tuck Vendor Regulations FAQs

Q: What am I required to do under the Ice Cream Truck vendor regulation?

A: If you engage in Ice Cream truck vending or operation, this regulation requires that you obtain a permit from the Permitting Authority within the municipality where you live or plans to operate the Ice Cream Truck.

Q: How do I know if the Ice Cream Truck regulation applies to me?

A: Every person who intends to engage in Ice Cream Truck vending must obtain a valid permit issued by the Permitting Authority. Ice Cream Truck vending is defined as the selling, displaying or offering to sell ice cream or any other prepackaged food product from an ice cream truck.

Q: I operate a food Truck that does not serve Ice Cream products. Will I be required to obtain a permit?

A: No. The regulation provides that every person who intends to engage in ice cream truck vending must obtain a permit and defines an ice cream truck as any motor vehicle used for selling, displaying, or offering to sell ice cream. If your truck does not carry ice cream products, then you will not be required to obtain a permit.

Q: My service areas include a number of municipalities. Will I be required to apply for permits from each city or town in which I operate?

A: There are two ways to obtain a permit: either by applying to the municipality where the applicant lives or by applying to the municipality where the applicant plans to operate the Ice Cream Truck. An applicant who obtains a permit in the municipality where he or she lives may operate without restriction in any other municipality. However, an applicant who obtains a permit in a particular municipality where he or she intends to operate is restricted to operating in that municipality.

Q: Where do I obtain a permit application?

A: Applicants may obtain a Department-approved permit application from their local Permitting Authority.

Q: I have a question about the application process. Who should I contact?

A: Permitting and enforcement will all be done by the local Permitting Authority and not the Department of Public Safety. Please direct all inquires to your local Permitting Authority.

Q: What is a Permitting Authority?

A: The Permitting Authority is the chief of police or the board or officer having control of the police in a city or town. The Permitting Authority may also be a person authorized by the chief of police, the board or officer.

Q: Why is a criminal background check required?

A: The criminal background check is required by statute. M.G.L. c. 270 § 25 directs the Department to draft regulations which include a requirement that a Permitting Authority conduct an investigation into the criminal history of a permit applicant to determine his or her eligibility.

Q: Am I required to pay for the criminal background check?

A: The Permitting Authority of the municipality where the applicant applies will determine whether to require a fee for conducting the requisite criminal background check.

Q: I have a criminal record. Will this prohibit me from obtaining a permit?

A: Based on the results of the investigation into the applicant's criminal history, the Permitting Authority will determine the applicant's eligibility. However, in no case will a permit be issued to a person who is a sex offender as defined by M.G.L. c. 6 § 178C.

Q: Will the information contained in my criminal record become public record?

A: No, the information contained in an applicant's criminal record will be used solely for the purpose of determining the applicant's eligibility for a permit.

Q: I own an Ice Cream Truck vending business and employ Ice Cream Truck operators. Is each individual required to obtain a permit?

A: Yes, every person who intends to engage in ice cream truck vending is required to obtain a permit.

Q: Do I have to have my permit with me at all times?

A: Yes, a validly issued permit must be conspicuously displayed and clearly visible on the windshield of the Ice Cream Truck.

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7 Food Safety Steps for Successful Pot Luck Food Event

Whether preparing food for a family reunion or a community gathering, people who are great cooks at home don't necessarily know how to safely prepare and store large quantities of food for large groups. Food that is mishandled can cause foodborne illness. However, by following some simple steps, volunteer cooks can make the event safe and successful!

1. Plan Ahead — Make sure the location meets your needs.

- Be sure you have enough oven, stovetop, refrigerator, freezer, and work space.
- Find out if there's a source of clean water. If not, bring water for preparation and cleaning.

2. Store & Prepare Food Safely

- Refrigerate or freeze perishable food within 2 hours of shopping or preparing; 1 hour when the temperature is above 90 °F.
- Find separate preparation areas in the work space for raw and cooked food.
- Never place cooked food back on the same plate or cutting board that held raw food.
- Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils, and work surfaces frequently with hot, soapy water.
- Wash hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers, or handling pets.

3. Cook Food to Safe Minimum Internal Temperatures — It's the only way to tell if harmful bacteria are destroyed!

 Use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of meat, poultry, casseroles, and other food. Check temperature in several places to be sure food is cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature. Never partially cook food for finishing later because you increase the risk of bacterial growth.

4. Transport Food Safely — Keep hot food HOT. Keep cold food COLD.

- Keep hot food at or above 140 °F. Wrap well and place in an insulated container.
- Keep cold food at or below 40 °F. Place in a cooler with a cold source such as ice or frozen gel packs.

5. Need to Reheat? Food must be hot and steamy for serving. Just "warmed up" is not good enough.

 Use the stove, oven, or microwave to reheat food to 165 °F. Bring sauces, soups, and gravies to a boil.

6. Keep Food Out of the "Danger Zone" (40-140 °F).

- Keep hot food hot at or above 140 °F. Place cooked food in chafing dishes, preheated steam tables, warming trays, and/or slow cookers.
- Keep cold food cold at or below 40 °F. Place food in containers on ice.

7. When In Doubt, Throw it Out!

- Discard food left out at room temperature for more than 2 hours; 1 hour when the temperature is above 90 °F.
- Place leftovers in shallow containers. Refrigerate or freeze immediately.

Be Food Safe! Prepare with Care

- CLEAN. Wash hands, utensils, and surfaces often.
- SEPARATE. Don't cross-contaminate.
- COOK. Use a food thermometer.
- CHILL. Chill food promptly.

BeFoodSafe.gov

For more food safety information, "Ask Karen" at <u>AskKaren.gov</u> or call the toll-free USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854).



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Potluck Events: An Advisory

Implementation of Chapter 230 of the Acts of 2014, "An Act Relative to Potluck Events" (October 2014)

On August 5, 2014, An Act Relative to Potluck Events was signed into law. Under certain conditions, the law exempts food brought to a potluck event from regulation by the Department of Public Health (DPH) or by any local board of health (LBOH). To implement the law, DPH is providing guidance to LBOHs.

Under Chapter 230 of the Acts of 2014, all the following conditions must be met for the event to be considered a "potluck event":

- People must be gathered to share food at the event;
- no compensation may be provided for bringing food to the event;
- the event is sponsored by a group of individuals or by a religious, charitable or nonprofit organization;
- the event may not be conducted for commercial purposes, but money may be collected to support the religious, charitable or nonprofit organization; and
- the participants at the event must be informed that neither the food nor the facilities have been inspected by the state or by a local public health agency.

A business establishment dealing in the sale of food may not sponsor a potluck event. Additionally, food from a potluck event shall not be brought into the kitchen of a business establishment dealing in the sale of food. If all of these qualifications are met, the event constitutes a "potluck event" under Massachusetts law and food brought to the event for consumption is exempt from regulation by DPH or by an LBOH.

It is important to note that under the law, participants at the event must be informed that neither the food nor the facilities have been inspected by the state or by a local public health agency for the

event to qualify as a "potluck event" and be exempt from regulation DPH or by any LBOH. Participants do not have to be members of the sponsoring organization for the event to be considered a "potluck event."

DPH also notes that the most commonly-reported food preparation practices that contribute to food borne illness are improper holding temperatures, poor personal hygiene, inadequate cooking, contaminated equipment, and food from unsafe sources. For additional information on food safety, organizations looking to conduct potluck events may wish to consult the USDA's publication "Cooking for Groups: A Volunteer's Guide to Food Safety".



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