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Surviving a restaurant inspection

Foodborne diseases cause an estimated 76 million illnesses in the U.S. each year. While it is difficult to know exactly how many illnesses result from eating restaurant food, the fact remains that more than 70 billion meals per year are purchased in restaurants in the United States and four in 10 Americans eat in restaurants on any given day. Therefore, preventing restaurant-associated foodborne disease is an important task of public health departments.

Of course, health inspections are just the beginning. Add to the list: fire inspections, insurance inspections, safety inspections, electrical inspections, plumbing inspections Is it any wonder that restaurateurs sometimes feel like half their time is spent dealing with inspectors? Interestingly, public perception of health inspections far outpaces reality. While the <u>Washington Administrative Code</u> requires most restaurants to be inspected twice a year, a study published in the <u>American Journal of Preventive Medicine</u> showed that more than half of the respondents believed that restaurants were (or should be) inspected at least once a month.

While the prospect of inspections can be nerve-wracking, a little preparation and a program of continuous monitoring will relieve stress and help you achieve a good score.

BEFORE THE INSPECTION

- 1. Study the table of health violations in this booklet. On page 13, you'll find a list of all code violations uncovered by Seattle & King County Public Health from 2006-2018, sorted by frequency. While the list is based on Seattle data, it will give you a good idea of the problems health inspectors typically find when they visit an establishment. The most common violations include:
 - Improper holding temperatures
 - Sinks blocked or improperly supplied
 - Restrooms not fully stocked

- Warewashing sinks/machines not checked for temperature or properly stocked with sanitizer
- Inadequate handwashing procedures
- 2. **Review inspection reports of restaurants in your neighborhood.** Inspectors are usually assigned a particular geographic area, so this may help you determine the most common violations in and around your location. All county health authorities in Puget Sound post restaurant inspections online.
 - King County restaurant inspections
 - Pierce County restaurant inspections
 - Snohomish County restaurant inspections
- Thurston County restaurant inspections
- Kitsap County restaurant inspections
- Mason County restaurant inspections
- 3. Self-inspect regularly. Keep copies of all official inspection reports and use that information to identify areas that might need special attention or warrant additional staff training. Use the self-inspection checklists in this booklet to spot weaknesses and correct them before the inspector finds them. Keep signed and dated copies of all self-inspections as these may come in handy when the inspector arrives, if only to demonstrate that food safety is a priority in your establishment.
- 4. **Keep all inspection records and related documents in one binder.** As a courtesy to the inspector (and to save *everyone's* time), identify the documents the inspector is likely to want to see and keep copies of them in a single binder, preferably filed in reverse chronological order and tabbed for easy reference. These include, but are not necessarily limited to:
 - Copies of Washington Food Worker cards for all employees who handle food
 - Copies of any other food safety certifications your facility has (e.g., National Restaurant Association ServSafe)
 - All permits and licenses for your establishment
 - Last four official inspection reports and at least six months of self-inspection reports

- Pest control reports/receipts
- Food invoices shellfish tags
- Repair receipts
- Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) plan (if applicable)
- Maintenance and temperature logs since at least the last official inspection
- Fire extinguisher maintenance reports

5. **Make sure your staff is trained in proper hygiene and food-handling procedures.** Start with clear job descriptions that outline exactly what you want your employees to do when it comes to food safety and have them sign a document stating that they fully understand what is expected from them. Just as important, make sure you have *current* copies of food worker cards for **all** employees who handle food.

DURING THE INSPECTION

Inspections are usually held at random, without notice, and can occur at *any* time during your establishment's posted operating hours – including late nights, early mornings, and weekends.

- 1. **Don't panic.** Be courteous, respectful, and pleasant. If you look like you're hiding something, the inspector may well conclude that you are. Make it clear that you understand the importance of the inspection and act like you welcome it (even it comes at an inconvenient time). If the inspector is not known to you, you should politely ask to see his or her credentials. If you're unsure of the credentials, call your local health department for verification. Unscrupulous individuals have been known to try passing themselves off as health inspectors, so train your employees to check identification before allowing anyone to enter the back of the house.
- 2. **Quietly and subtly let your kitchen staff know that an inspection is about to take place.** Introduce the inspector to employees in the front of the house and have a protocol in place whereby one of those staff members will quietly inform the kitchen. Avoid making this announcement obvious.
- 3. **Ask the inspector where he or she would like to start.** The owner, manager, or person in charge should stay with the inspector at all times during the inspection. **Do not let the inspector wander around your facility unaccompanied.** Bring a clipboard or pad and take notes as you and the inspector make the tour.
- 4. **Fix whatever can be fixed while the inspector is still on site.** Some inspectors will be willing to circle back to a violation if you say that it will be corrected during the inspection. This may or may not avoid recording the violation, but it may reduce the penalty, if there is one. It also demonstrates your "commitment to compliance."
- 5. **Go through the inspection report with the inspector.** Offer the inspector a quiet spot in which to write his or her report and be prepared to sit down and discuss the report in some detail. If you disagree with an inspector's assessment, ask how he or she arrived at that decision, and offer your interpretation of the regulations. However, **NEVER** be confrontational or get into an argument with the inspector. A calm discussion will often help you arrive at a mutually agreeable solution. If you give the inspector your full attention, he or she will usually give you time to explain a situation. This may work in your favor.
- 6. **Sign the report.** The inspector will ask you to sign the report and he or she will give you a copy. Signing the report only means that you acknowledge receiving a copy, not that you necessarily agree with the conclusions.
- 7. **You may offer the inspector a glass of water,** *period.* Anything more than that (e.g., food or chargeable beverages) might be construed as an attempt to influence the inspector's findings.

AFTER THE INSPECTION

- 1. **Share the results of the inspection with your staff.** Inform your employees of any violations and explain their importance. Determine why each violation occurred so you can try to avoid it in the future.
- 2. **Correct all violations as soon as possible.** If any compliance issues remain unresolved before the inspector leaves, fix them as soon as possible and notify the inspector in writing when corrective action is complete. Include copies of any supporting records or receipts that document the correction (e.g., repair bills).
- 3. If you truly believe the inspector has been unfair, you can appeal his or her findings. King County has an online appeal form; otherwise contact your local health authority and request information on how to file an appeal. Most jurisdictions impose time limits on filing appeals (King County provides a 10-day window). Contact your local health authority for more information.

PART A: Health & Sanitation Self-Inspection Checklist

This checklist covers many of the items typically reviewed during a health inspection and can be used to help keep your establishment in compliance between inspections. *Inspection rules vary greatly between local jurisdictions*. Your location may be subject to rules that are different from, less than, or in addition to, the items on this checklist. This document is intended to provide general information only and should not be construed as legal advice. Contact your local health authority for specific guidance.

Inspecti	on con	ducted l	by: Date of inspection:
YES	NO	N/A	I. EMPLOYEE DRESS AND HYGIENE
			Are employees wearing clean and proper uniforms, including proper closed-toe shoes?
			Do employees wash their hands regularly using proper hand-washing techniques, especially after working with raw food, handling money, or switching between stations?
			Are gloves are changed at critical points?
			Are hair restraints are used, including covers for facial hair?
			Are fingernails short, unpolished, and clean?
			Is jewelry limited to watches, simple earrings, and plain rings?
			Are sores, cuts, or splints and bandages on hands completely covered while handling food?
			Are disposable tissues used and properly disposed of when coughing, sneezing, or blowing nose and do employees wash their hands afterward?
			Are eating, drinking, smoking, or chewing gum done only in designated areas, away from all preparation, service, storage, and warewashing areas?
			Are employees with illnesses or infections restricted from handling food and utensils?
			II. DRY STORAGE
			Is the storage unit clean and dry, between 50°F and 70°F or as specified in local regulations?
			Are surfaces, floors, and storage shelves clean and in good repair?
			Are food and paper supplies kept at least 6" off the floor?
			Are all foods covered and labeled with name and delivery date?
			Have all bulging or leaking canned goods been removed from storage and disposed of properly?
			Is food stored and used in accordance with the First In, First Out (FIFO) method?
			Is food stored separately and away from personal items, chemicals, and cleaning supplies?

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III. APPLIANCES AND LARGE EQUIPMENT

YES	NO	N/A	
			Are food slicers and grinders clean to sight and touch?
			Are food slicers/grinders sanitized before and after usage with potentially hazardous foods?
			Are all other pieces of equipment clean to sight and touch, including serving lines, shelves, cabinets, ovens, ranges, fryers, and steam equipment?
			Are exhaust hood and filters clean?
			IV. REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS
			Are refrigeration and freezer units, including gaskets, clean and free of debris?
			Is thermometer placed in the warmest part of the unit and is the temperature accurate?
			Is refrigerator air temperature ≤38°F or as specified in local regulations?
			Is freezer air temperature ≤0°F or as specified in local regulations?
			Is all food properly wrapped or covered, labeled, and dated?
			For walk-ins, is food stored at least 6" off the floor?
			Is food stored and used in accordance with the First In, First Out (FIFO) method?
			Are raw meats stored <i>below</i> other foods?
			Are foods kept completely away from unprotected condensation lines?
			V. FOOD HANDLING
			Is frozen food thawed under refrigeration or in cold running water?
			Do employees use gloves, clean hands, or utensils when handling food?
			Is food held in the "temperature danger zone" for no more than 4 hours?
			Is food tasted using proper method and utensils used only once between cleanings?
			Are utensils handled so as to avoid touching parts that will be in direct contact with food?
			Is food protected from cross-contamination?
			Is food heated to the correct temperature before being placed in the hot holding area?
			Are food prep sinks cleaned and sanitized before use?
			Are reusable wiping cloths stored in a sanitizing solution when not in use?
			Are separate cutting boards used for raw meat and other foods?
			Is a metal food probe with a range of 0° F - 220° F available?

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VI. UTENSILS AND SMALLWARES

YES	NO	N/A							
			Are smallwares, cutting boards, and work surfaces cleaned and sanitized between uses?						
			Are thermometers washed and sanitized between uses?						
			Is the can opener clean to sight and touch and the blade free of debris or metal shavings?						
			e work surfaces, drawers, and racks clean to sight and touch?						
			e work surfaces washed and sanitized?						
			Are smallwares inverted or covered between uses?						
			VII. HOT HOLDING						
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			Is the holding unit clean?						
			Is food protected from contamination?						
			Before placing in hot holding, is food is heated to 165°F or as specified in local regulations?						
			Is food held above 140°F or as specified in local regulations?						
			VIII. CLEANING AND SANITIZING						
For har	nd washii	ng	VIII. CLEANING AND SANTIZING						
			Is a three-compartment sink properly set up with separate basins for washing, rinsing, and sanitizing?						
			Does the washing compartment use a clean detergent solution ≥110°F or as specified in local regulations?						
			Does the rinsing compartment use clean water ≥110°F or as specified in local regulations?						
			Does the sanitizing compartment use water ≥171°F or as specified in local regulations?						
For ma	chine wa	shing							
			For heat sanitizing, is the final rinse temperature ≥180°F or as specified in local regulations?						
			For chemical sanitizing, is a test kit used to verify the proper dilution of chemicals?						
			Is all equipment clean to sight and touch?						
			Are service items allowed to air dry prior to storage?						
			Are service items stored in a covered area that is free from dust and contaminants?						

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IX. GARBAGE STORAGE AND DISPOSAL

YES	NO	N/A							
			Are kitchen garbage cans clean and emptied as necessary?						
			Are the loading dock and garbage area kept as clean as possible to discourage pests?						
			Are all outside receptacles covered, closed, and emptied as necessary?						
			Are boxes and containers removed from the site promptly?						
			X. PEST CONTROL						
YES	NO	N/A							
			Do all windows and doors have screens that are in good repair?						
			If there is any evidence of pests, has the cause been identified and remedied?						

	ACTION ITEMS									
Assigned to	Date assigned	Date completed	Action needed							

Food Establishment Inspection Report ➤ **Form A**



Business Name):			Operat	or:			Page		of	<u> </u>
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0100 IN OUT	PIC certified by accredited program, or	□ □ 5	1600	IN OUTN/A N/O	Proper cool	ing procedures			□ 25	I	Complaint
0200 IN OUT	compliance with Code, or correct answers Food Worker Cards current for all food workers;	<u> </u>	1700	IN OUTN/A N/O	Proper Hot	Holding Tempera	atures (<135°F)		□ 25	I	Illness / Inj.
0200 11 001	new food workers trained					0°F to 134°F			□ 5	I	Permit Inv.
Employee Hea	lth		1800	IN OUTN/A N/O			nperature; proper		□ 25	I	Field Educ.
0300 IN OUT	Proper ill worker and conditional employee practices; no ill practices workers present; proper reporting of illness	□ □ 25	1900	IN OUTN/A N/O			ng je; proper use of tin	ne 🗆	□ 25		Pre-Operat. HACCP
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0400 IN OUT	Hands washed as required	25		IN OUTN/A		holding tempera			□ 10	Resu	
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3900 Single-use	and single-service articles properly stored, used	<u> </u>	5000	Posting of p	ermit; mobi	le establishmen	t name easily visib	le 🗆	□ 2	<u> </u>	
Person in Charge (Printed Name)				(Signature)							
Regulatory Authorit (Printed Name)	у			(Signature)							

Seattle & King County Public Health Inspection Violations by Frequency, 2006-2018

This table lists violations in the Seattle & King County Public Health (KCPH) Food Establishment Inspection Database arranged from most frequent to least frequent citations. **Red entries** are high risk factors. **Blue entries** are low risk factors. Although we believe this information is useful for all restaurants, this data has been derived *solely* from KCPH and may not reflect the rules or inspection priorities of other jurisdictions. If you have any questions, you should contact the public health authorities for your location.

Code	Violation	Frequency
2110/20	Proper cold holding temperatures (>41° F) (combined score)	13.7%
0600	Adequate handwashing facilities	8.4%
3400	Wiping cloths properly used, stored; proper sanitizer	7.9%
0200	Food Worker Cards current for all food workers; new food workers trained	6.6%
3300	Potential food contamination prevented during delivery, preparation, storage, display	5.5%
4100	Warewashing facilities properly installed, maintained, used; test strips available and used	
4200	Food – contact surfaces maintained, clean, and sanitized	4.8%
4300	Non-food – contact surfaces maintained and clean	3.6%
1710/20	Proper hot holding temperatures (<135° F) (combined score)	3.3%
1400	Raw meats below and away from ready to eat food; species separated	
1600	Proper cooling procedures	
1900	No room temperature storage; proper use of time as a control	
3700	In-use utensils properly stored	
4800	Physical facilities properly installed, maintained, cleaned; unnecessary persons excluded from establishment	
2200	Accurate thermometer provided and used to evaluate temperature of PHF	
2900	Adequate equipment for temperature control	
3100	Proper labeling, signage	
2500	Toxic substances properly identified, stored, used	
0400	Hands washed as required	
4400	Plumbing properly sized, installed, maintained, used; proper backflow devices, indirect drains, no cross-connections	
3200	Insects, rodents, animals not present; entrance controlled	
0500	Proper barriers used to prevent bare hand contact with ready-to-eat foods	
3000	Proper thawing methods used	
4000	Food and non-food surfaces properly used and constructed; cleanable	
4900	Adequate ventilation, lighting; designated areas used	
2300	Proper Consumer Advisory posted for raw or undercooked foods	
1200	Proper shellstock ID; wild mushroom ID; parasite destruction procedures for fish	
2600	Compliance with risk control plans, variances, plan of operation; valid permit; approved procedures for non-continuous cooking	
2700	Variance obtained for specialized processing methods (e.g., ROP)	
1500	Proper handling of pooled eggs	
3900	Single-use and single-service articles properly stored, used	
1300	Food contact surfaces and utensils used for raw meat thoroughly cleaned and sanitized; no cross contamination	
2000	Proper reheating procedures for hot holding	
3600	Proper eating, tasting, drinking, or tobacco use	
3800	Utensils, equipment, linens properly stored, used, handled	
4700	Garbage, refuse properly disposed; facilities maintained	
5000	Posting of permit; mobile establishment name easily visible	
0100	PIC certified by accredited program or compliance with code, or correct answers	
0900	Proper washing of fruits and vegetables	
1000	Food in good condition, safe and unadulterated; approved additives	
1800	Proper cooking time and temperature; proper use of non-continuous cooking	
3500	Employee cleanliness and hygiene	
4600	Toilet facilities properly constructed, supplied, cleaned	
0700	Food obtained from approved source	
2800	Food received at proper temperature	
4500 4500	Sewage, wastewater properly disposed	
0300	Proper ill worker and conditional employee practices; no ill workers present; proper reporting of illness	
	Water supply, ice from approved source	
0800	Proper disposition of returned, previously served, unsafe, or contaminated food	
1100		
2400	Pasteurized foods used as required; prohibited foods not offered	<0.1%

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County Health/Food Safety Programs in Northwest Washington

COUNTY	WEBSITE	PHYSICAL ADDRESS	PHONE						
Clallam	Food Safety	223 East 4 th Street Port Angeles, Washington	(360) 417-2258						
Grays Harbor	Food Section	100 West Broadway, Suite 31 Montesano, Washington 98563	(360) 249-4222						
Island	<u>Food Program</u>	1 NE 7 th Street Coupeville, Washington 98239	(360) 679-7350						
Jefferson	<u>Food Safety</u>	1820 Jefferson Street Port Townsend, Washington 98368	(360) 385-9444						
King	Food Protection	401 - 5 th Avenue, Suite 1100 Seattle, Washington 98104	(206) 263-9566						
Kitsap	<u>Food Safety</u>	345 - 6 th Street, Suite 300 Bremerton, Washington 98337	(360) 728-2235						
Mason	Food Program	415 North 6 th Street Shelton, Washington 98584	(360) 427-9670 x361						
Pierce	<u>Food Safety</u>	3629 South "D" Street Tacoma, Washington 98418	(253) 798-6460						
San Juan	<u>Food Safety</u>	145 Rhone Street Friday Harbor, Washington 98250	(360) 378-4474						
Skagit	Public Health Food Safety	700 South 2 nd Street, Room 301 Mount Vernon, Washington 98273	(360) 336-0474						
Snohomish	<u>Food Safety</u>	3020 Rucker Avenue, Suite 104 Everett, Washington 98201	(425) 339-5250						
Thurston	<u>Food Safety</u>	412 Lilly Road Northeast Olympia, Washington 98506	(360) 867-2667						
Whatcom	<u>Food Safety</u>	509 Girard Street Bellingham, Washington 98225	(360) 778-6000						
All other	Washington State Department of Health - Food Safety Contacts								

PART B: Fire Self-Inspection Checklist

This checklist is intended to provide general information only and should not be construed as legal, regulatory, or loss prevention advice. *Fire codes vary greatly between jurisdictions.* Your location may be subject to regulations that are different from, less than, or in addition to, the items on this checklist. Contact your local fire department for specific guidance.

Date of inspection:

Inspection conducted by:

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YES	NO	N/A	I. LIFE SAFETY
			Are exits clear of obstacles (i.e. trash, snow, supplies, etc.) and well lit?
			Are exit signs visible and lit?
			Do all emergency lights work? (Test for 30 seconds monthly.)
			II. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
			Are extinguishers properly charged?
			Have extinguishers have been inspected by a manager/employee within the past 30 days?
			Are all extinguishers mounted properly on walls, signed, with unobstructed access?
			Is a Class K extinguisher available in the kitchen specifically for grease and oil fires?
			III. SPRINKLER/ALARM SYSTEM
			Has the system has been professionally inspected within the last three months?
			Is the system pressurized and the shut off valve accessible and in the open position?
			Has the fire alarm system has been professionally inspected within the past year?
			IV. EXHAUST HOOD/HOOD SUPPRESSION SYSTEM
			Has the system has been professionally inspected within the past six months?
			Is the manual pull switch accessible and located away from cooking equipment?
			Was the hood last cleaned in accordance with the type of cooking and local fire code?
			V. HOUSEKEEPING/MISCELLANEOUS
			Does the storage area contain as few combustibles as reasonably possible?
			Are stored items at least 18" from the ceiling (with sprinklers) or 24" (without sprinklers)?
			Are pressurized cylinders (i.e. carbon dioxide) secured by chain or rope?
			Are extension cords prohibited (except for holiday lights or temporary use)?
			Are flammable gases and liquids stored properly?
			Is the dumpster located away from the building?
			Is combustible material located away from heating equipment (including hot water heaters)?
			Are combustibles (i.e., cardboard boxes) stored away from cooking equipment?
			Is there a metal sheet guard or at least 18" space between fryers and other cooking equipment?
			Are the floor, walls and hood adjacent to fryers and cooking equipment free of grease?
			Is the building address clearly visible from the street?
			Is the electrical panel easily accessible and properly marked?
			Are all ceiling tiles are in place and not missing?
			Do <i>all</i> employees know how to use fire extinguishers and shut off the gas and electricity?
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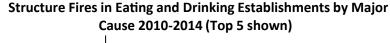


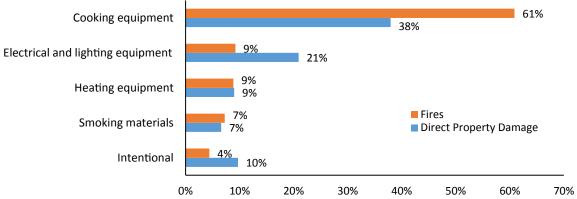
Structure Fires in Eating and Drinking Establishments Fact Sheet

During 2010-2014, an estimated average of 7,410 structure fires in eating and drinking establishments were reported to U.S. fire departments each year. These fires resulted in associated annual losses of:

- Three civilian deaths
- 110 civilian injuries
- \$165 million in property damage

Cooking equipment was the leading cause of fires in these properties, accounting for three out of five fires (61%) and 38% of direct property damage. Electrical distribution and lighting equipment was responsible for 9% of fires, but 21% of direct property damage, while heating equipment was responsible for 9% of fires and 9% of direct property damage. Smoking materials caused 7% of fires and 7% of direct property damage. Four percent of fires had an intentional cause, but these fires caused 10% of direct property damage.





- Deep fryers were involved in one of five fires (21%) and ranges or cooktops were involved in 14% of fires.
- Two-thirds (68%) of fires in eating and drinking establishments were small and did not spread beyond the object of origin.
- Cooking materials were the item first ignited in 43% of the fires in eating and drinking establishments.
- Failure to clean was a factor in 22% of the fires in these properties.

Source: Richard Campbell, Structure Fires in Eating and Drinking Establishments. Quincy, MA: National Fire Protection Association Research Group, 2017.

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Address

		Property address must be clearly visible from the roadway (IFC2009 505.1) Electrical boxes, outlets and switches properly covered (IFC2009 605.6) Electrical panels properly covered and latched (IFC2009 605.6) Electrical panel accessible (min. 30" width, 78" height, 36" in depth) (IFC2009 605.3) Extension cords: temporary use only, no piggy backing of cords (IFC2009 605.5) Electrical multi-plug adapters: approved internal circuit breaker type only (IFC2009 605.4.1)
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		Exit doors unlocked during business hours (IFC2009 1008.19.3) Exit ways free from obstructions and combustible storage (IFC2009 1030.2) Exit signs present at required exits (6" letters) (IFC2009 1011.5.1) Lighted exit signs operating properly (IFC2009 1011.5.2) No storage under unprotected exit stairways (IFC2009 315.2.4) Means of egress must be continuous and cannot be blocked (IFC2009 1003.6) Sufficient egress to meet occupant load is required (IFC2009 1004.1)
Ext	in	guishers
		Minimum size 2A10BC extinguisher (IFC2009 906.3) Current State Fire Marshal approved inspection tag (NFPA [10]) Properly mounted and accessible (height not < 4", nor > 5') (IFC2009 906.9) Correct number, type and size for the use or occupancy (IFC2009 906.3) Dry and wet chemical suppression systems inspected every 6 months (IFC2009 904.5.1/904.6.1)



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Med	hanical
	Furnace, boiler, water heater, etc. are vented to prevent a fire hazard (IFC2009 603.6
Smo	king
	Prohibited in warehouse storage areas, other hazardous areas (IFC2009 310.2, 310.8)
Alar	m and Sprinkler System (Where Required)
	Fire and life safety systems are maintained in an operable condition (IFC2009 907.2) Sprinkler shut off readily accessible (IFC2003 508.5.4) All storage 18" below sprinkler head level (IFC2009 315.2.1) Sprinkler systems shall be inspected and tagged annually (IFC2009 901.6.1)
Stor	age
Stru	ctures
	All suspended ceiling panels in place (IFC2009 703.1) Required fire separation intact (IFC2009 703.1.3)

PART C: Insurance & Safety Self-Inspection Checklist

This checklist covers many of the items typically reviewed during an insurance and safety inspection and can be used to help keep your establishment in compliance between inspections. *Inspection rules vary greatly between local jurisdictions*. Your location may be subject to rules that are different from, less than, or in addition to, the items on this checklist. This document is intended to provide general information only and should not be construed as legal, regulatory, or loss-prevention advice. Contact your local public safety authority or insurance agent for specific questions.

Inspecti	on con	ducted	by: Date of inspection:
YES	NO	N/A	I. DINING AREAS
			Is sufficient spacing between tables provided so that employees and customers can easily move about the dining area?
			Are floors clear of debris and moisture?
			Are gloves changed at critical points?
			Are floor coverings in good condition, free of slip or trip hazards?
			Are all seating surfaces in good condition, without bent or broken legs or damaged seats?
			Are exits clearly marked?
			II. BAR
			Is the bar service area clear of debris and readily accessible to employees?
			Are kegs and other heavy items stored such that a minimal amount of bending is required?
			Is any broken glass or dishwear present?
			Are non-slip mats or other slip resistant floor materials in use behind the bar?
			Are glasses and bottles stored securely such that they are unlikely to fall or break accidentally?
			III. WALK-IN COOLERS/FREEZERS
			Is the cooler sufficiently lit for safe work?
			Does the door to the cooler open freely from the inside without key or special knowledge?
			Is the area around the door to the cooler free of debris or obstruction?
			Are floors inside the cooler clean and dry?
			Is shelving within the cooler properly secured?
			Are shelves in the cooler overloaded?
			IV. COMPRESSED GAS STORAGE
			Are cylinders legible marked to clearly identify the contents?
			Are cylinders stored in areas that are protected from external heat sources?
			Are cylinders located or stored in areas where they will not be damaged by passing or falling objects or tampered with by unauthorized persons?
			Are cylinders supported to prevent them from creating a hazard by slipping, falling or rolling?
			Are valve protectors/caps in place on cylinders that are not in use?
			Do gas cylinders display any corrosion, cracks, distortions, or other defects?

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 □ Are knives properly stored to prevent accidental laceration? □ Are all knives properly sharpened and clean? □ Is appropriate protective equipment provided for employees? □ Are nonslip mats present on floor surfaces that may become wet? □ Are working surfaces (tables, counters, etc.) at a comfortable height for workers? □ Is sufficient working space available for all prep work, cooking and cleaning? □ Are all floor drains clear of debris? □ Is all kitchen machinery in good working order with recommended guards in place? □ Are warning signs posted near any potentially hazardous equipment? □ Are floors clear of debris and moisture? □ Are aprons and protective gloves available to protect against burns and scalds? □ Are cooktops free of excess grease or other buildup? □ Are flammable materials and aerosols stored safely away from ignition sources? □ Is a first aid kit available and adequately stocked? VI. RECORDKEEPING	YES	NO	N/A	V. KITCHEN
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☐ ☐ Are employee medical, exposure, and training records maintained?				Are employee medical, exposure, and training records maintained?
☐ ☐ Are all operating permits and records up-to date?				Are all operating permits and records up-to date?
□ □ Are records kept of all safety inspections?				Are records kept of all safety inspections?
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VII. WORKPLACE POSTINGS	_		_	
☐ ☐ Are OSHA and state-required posters prominently displayed?	_			
☐ ☐ Are safety/warning signs properly posted where appropriate?	_			
☐ ☐ Are emergency phone numbers posted prominently?		_		
☐ ☐ Are emergency evacuation routes identified and prominently posted?	ш	Ц	ш	Are emergency evacuation routes identified and prominently posted?
VIII. SECURITY				VIII SECURITY
☐ ☐ Are windows and doors free of visual obstruction?	П	П	П	
☐ ☐ Are cash registers centrally located with clear visibility to all areas of the premises?	_			
□ □ Is interior and exterior lighting sufficient?				
☐ ☐ Are safe drops available to protect excess cash?				
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IX. MATERIAL HANDLING				IX. MATERIAL HANDLING
☐ ☐ ☐ Do employees carry loads in excess of 50 lbs by hand?				Do employees carry loads in excess of 50 lbs by hand?
☐ ☐ Are mechanical means provided to carry heavy or awkward loads safely?				
☐ ☐ Are aisles and pathways clear of debris and clearly marked?				

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YES	NO	N/A	X. HAZARD COMMUNICATIONS
			Are all containers of hazardous substances labeled properly with the product identity and any applicable hazard warnings?
			Is proper PPE available when necessary to handle chemicals?
			Are flammable and toxic chemicals properly stored in closed containers when not in use?
			Are adequate means readily available for containing spills or overflows properly and safely?
			Is there a list of hazardous substances that are used in your workplace?
			Are all Material Safety Data Sheets up to date and readily available?
			Are Heimlich Maneuver posters in plain view and employees trained, where required by law?
			XI. EXIT ROUTES/STAIRWELLS
			Are all exit routes marked as such and illuminated?
			Are doors, passageways or stairways that do not lead to exits properly marked as "NOT AN EXIT" or with an indication of its actual use?
			Are all exits free from obstruction?
			Do all exit doors open from the inside without the use of a key, tool or any special knowledge?
			Are stairways clearly marked?
			Are stairwells well lit?
			Are handrails secure and in good repair?
			Are stairwell exit doors unlocked as appropriate?
			XII. LADDERS
			Are non-slip feet intact on each ladder?
			Are ladder rungs and steps free from grease and oil?
			Do any ladders have broken or missing steps, rungs, or cleats, broken side rails, or other faulty equipment?
			Are metal ladders legibly marked with signs cautioning against using them around electrical power sources?
			Are rungs of ladders uniformly spaced at 12", center to center
			XIII. PARKING/SIDEWALKS
			Are paved surfaces smooth and free of large cracks or unevenness?
			Are all surfaces free of ice and snow?
			Are parking spaces clearly marked and sufficiently sized?
			Are outdoor areas sufficiently lit at night?
			Are steps and ramps in good repair and free of obstructions?
			Are car stops painted in contrasting colors so they are clearly visible?

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YES	NO	N/A	XIV. STORAGE AREAS
			Are shelves secured and constructed to withstand the maximum designated storage weight?
			Is the maximum storage weight displayed?
			Are shelves secured to prevent tipping or falling?

ACTION ITEMS

ed	Date completed	Date assigned	Assigned to