

OLCC alcohol impact areas a possibility

The Oregon Liquor Commission (OLCC) is taking steps to make it easier for cities to establish alcohol impact zones and take more control over areas with street drinking, public intoxication and other alcohol-related problems.

The commission has initiated rule making to amend OAR 845-005-0303, which delineates how the commission designates an alcohol impact area and sets uniform limitations and requirements within it.

An advisory committee meeting is set for Jan. 23 to look into simplifying the present rule, reducing the paperwork burden on local governments and lowering a 300,000-population threshold so cities

smaller than Portland can set up alcohol impact zones. Astoria and Springfield have expressed interest in impact zones.

Under the impact area rule, OLCC may work with cities to set up areas in which alcohol sales and service hours -- and in some cases, new liquor outlets -- are limited. For example, fortified wines, large-sized or single container sales of malt beverages and other products could be prohibited in an alcohol impact area.

Or, businesses may be required to stop selling alcohol earlier than the 2:30 a.m. cutoff time.

Currently, cities must undertake a lengthy, complicated process to

establish an impact area, which includes first seeking voluntary efforts from liquor licensees to reduce drinking-related problems before requesting establishment of an alcohol impact zone.

The city of Portland has created several local alcohol impact zones, and is about ready to petition the OLCC for an alcohol impact area in the Kenton neighborhood under OAR 845-005-0303.

The process has taken many months -- and many meetings -- and that's one reason why liquor commissioners and city representatives feel the process may need streamlining.



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