

## GUIDELINES REGARDING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

### La Rue Parkway Living Groups

Consumption by live-in members, or local chapter members in good standing who do not live-in and are 21 years or older:

- Consumption and storage of alcoholic beverages are allowed in private space, which is defined as the residence interior, enclosed courtyards, fenced private yards and patios. Private space does not include such areas as exposed porches and balconies or common outdoor areas. This definition can be further limited by any sanctions from Student Judicial Affairs, Student Housing, or the Center for Student Involvement (CSI) relating to alcohol consumption in the house.
- Living Groups must comply with State laws, Student Housing policy, and all other University rules, regulations, and policies regarding the consumption and service of alcoholic beverages on University property to guests.
- Living Groups are expected to comply with their Organization's respective policy regarding alcohol consumption/service, and will be held accountable to their Organization by Student Housing and Tandem when problems arise due to a lack of compliance.

Events that include alcohol require an approved Event Request form from Tandem and Student Housing, which will be assessed according to the following guidelines:

- ➔ Each Living Group's respective Organization's policy for serving alcohol will provide the conditions for that group to have alcohol at events. That said, the following University policy must be followed additionally:
- Approval from the National Organization is required.
  - An Event Request is required for events with alcohol, and all Event Requests must be submitted a minimum of 21 days prior to the date of planned event. See Event and Amplified Sounds Guidelines for details.
  - **Any event that includes alcohol must be closed.** A closed event is one that is advertised exclusively, and includes a specific guest list. The advertising/invitations may not specify that alcohol will be served.
  - An open event is one that is advertised via flyers, texts, and social media, and the number of participants cannot be anticipated. This includes "closed" facebook events.
    - Approval for an event with alcohol can be revoked if the method of inviting guests becomes "open."
  - Events with alcohol may not exceed 4 hours in duration.
  - Events that meet or exceed the following capacity numbers will require Aggie Hosts to provide security:

House	This number + alcohol=Aggie Hosts
100 Parkway Circle	100
200 Parkway Circle	200
310, 320, 330, 340 Parkway Circle	40
400 Parkway Circle	200
500 Parkway Circle	150

- **Events with alcohol cannot have a cover charge**, or entail any sort of exchange for attendance.
- Current insurance is a prerequisite for having events, and Tandem will check that each Living Group has current insurance quarterly.

- If a group's Organization states that alcohol must be served by a third party vendor, that vendor must be approved by the University and hold a valid liquor license with the state of California, in addition to being independently insured. The third party vendor is required to show proof of insurance and valid license for the event to be approved.
- The Event Coordinator has recognized authority or responsibility for the group, and assume the role as event coordinator or "responsible person"; e.g., officer, house manager, or alumni representative. This person shall be responsible for compliance with applicable state laws, Student Housing policies and procedures, and University policies. The Coordinator named on the permit should always be present in order to speak with UCD Police Department in the event of a noise complaint. The Event Coordinator may get a call at the number they listed on the event request first.
- Non-alcoholic beverages and food must also be provided or available during the entire period alcohol is served.

**Additional Guidelines regarding alcohol:**

The selling, furnishing, or giving of an alcoholic beverage to any person under 21 years of age or any obviously intoxicated person is prohibited by law, whether it is in a public or private space.

Excessive Amounts of Alcohol or Common Source - of special concern is the lack of control that results from consuming large quantities of alcohol. Both excessive amounts of alcohol and common sources are prohibited.

- As indicated in the La Rue Park lease with Tandem Properties, serving of alcohol from a common source or in bulk quantities is prohibited. Common source is defined as but not limited to the following examples: kegs, pony kegs, punch bowls, wine boxes, commercial dispensers, or the amount of alcohol equivalent to a common source alcohol beverage container, whether empty or full. Possession of bulk alcoholic beverages, that is, amounts for storage or use that is excessive under the circumstances for personal use is prohibited. Devices used or intended for the rapid consumption of alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Cases of beer and other beverages with an equivalent amount of alcoholic content in any form of container are considered bulk alcohol. Excessive amounts are defined as supplies of alcohol which are excessive for the number present or which are distributed indiscriminately. Examples of excessive amounts include more cases of beer than reasonable for the number of people present or large mixtures of "punch" or the presence of "punch buckets". The determination of what is excessive will be made by the individual reporting the incident.
- Common source containers, whether full or empty, are not permitted in La Rue Park. This includes storage units, outdoor landscape areas or visible within vehicles. Root beer or "near beer" kegs, which are very similar in appearance to alcoholic beer kegs, are not allowed.
- Living Groups may not sell alcoholic beverages without the appropriate license issued by the State Department of Alcohol Beverage Control and a UC Davis Permit to Serve Alcoholic Beverages. Exchanging any consideration for alcoholic beverage service constitutes a sale. "Consideration" this includes, but it not limited to money, tickets, tokens, or chits which have been issued in exchange for money or anything else of value.

**Additional campus resources:**

Cowell Student Health Center, Staff Party Web Site: <http://safeparty.ucdavis.edu/>

UC Davis, Offices of Chancellor and Provost, Policy and Procedure Manual Chapter 270, Section 21, Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages: <http://manuals.ucdavis.edu/ppm/270/270-21.pdf>

Conference and Event Services Alcohol Permit Guidelines: <http://www.cevs.ucdavis.edu/Public/content.cfm?CONTENT=61>

