

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

SIC CODE: 5046 Commercial Equipment, NEC

NAICS CODE: 423440 Other Commercial Equipment Merchant Wholesalers 423210 Furniture Merchant Wholesalers

Suggested ISO General Liability Code: 12467, 16705

Suggested Workers Compensation Code: 8018

Description of operations: Restaurant equipment wholesalers receive electrical or electronic appliances, equipment, and supplies for commercial eating establishments from foreign or domestic manufacturers for distribution to restaurants, commercial builders and other business establishments. Items include dishwashers, grills, ovens, refrigeration systems, stoves, and warmers. The distribution center may be open 24 hours a day. Generally, the products are delivered to the customer on the distributor's vehicles.

Property exposure comes from multiple ignition sources, open construction, and the damageability of electrical appliances and combustibility of packaging materials. Ignition sources include electrical wiring and equipment. All wiring must be well maintained and up to code for the occupancy. Good housekeeping and fire controls are critical. All stock should be racked and stored with adequate aisle space and limited stockpiling to prevent a fire from spreading. Smoking should be prohibited. If there is a sprinkler system, heads must be located high enough to avoid accidental contact with forklifts. Recharging of forklifts and maintenance of vehicles should be done in a separate, ventilated area away from combustibles. Restaurant equipment can be target items for thieves. Alarms, guards, fencing and other security precautions must be in place as appropriate to the location.

Crime exposure is from employee dishonesty. This operation involves a number of transactions and accounts that can be manipulated if duties are not separated. Background checks, including criminal history, should be performed on all employees handling money. Regular audits, both internal and external, are important in order to prevent employee theft of accounts. Physical inventories should be conducted at least annually.

Inland marine exposure is from accounts receivable if the distributor offers credit to customers, computers for tracking inventory, contractors' equipment, goods in transit, and valuable papers and records for manufacturers' and customers' records. Duplicates must be kept of all data to permit easy replication in the event of a loss. Contractors' equipment includes forklifts, cherry pickers, and hand trucks used for moving items. While goods may come to the warehouse via contract or common carriers or trains, items are generally delivered to customers on trucks owned by the distributor. Goods in transit are subject to loss from collision or overturn. Due to the potential for theft, vehicles should be unmarked, have alarms, and be attended at all times.

Premises liability exposure is limited due to lack of public access to the storage facilities. If customers pick up goods, loading docks must be clearly marked and user-friendly. Customers should be confined to specific areas that are kept clean, dry and free of obstacles. Contracts with transportation and storage providers may expose the operation to additional liability. Railroad sidetrack agreements pose additional concerns. If there is a railroad sidetrack or dock, an employee must verify that no one is in the path of an incoming or outgoing train. Railroad tracks and conveyors can be attractive nuisances. The premises should be enclosed by fencing with "No Trespassing" signs posted.

Products liability exposures are low if products are all from domestic manufacturers. Products should be marked for easy access in case of recall.

Automobile exposure comes from the salespersons' fleet and delivery vehicles. There should be written policies on personal and permissive use of any vehicles provided to employees. All drivers must be well trained and have valid licenses for the type of vehicle being driven. MVRs must be run on a regular basis. Random drug and alcohol testing should be conducted. Vehicles must be well maintained with records kept in a central location.

Workers compensation exposure is very high. Lifting injuries such as back pain, hernias, sprains and strains are common so workers should be trained in proper lifting techniques and to use conveyances. Forklift and cherry picker operators must be properly trained. Shelving must be stable to prevent stored goods from falling onto workers. Floor coverings or coatings in the warehouse may pose slip and fall hazards. Housekeeping is critical. Salespersons and delivery drivers may be subject to holdup. Training must be provided to deal with such situations.

Minimum recommended coverage:

Business Personal Property, Business Income, Employee Dishonesty, Accounts Receivable, Computers, Contractors' Equipment, Goods in Transit, Valuable Papers and Records, General Liability, Employee Benefits, Umbrella, Business Automobile Liability and Physical Damage, Hired and Nonownership Auto, Workers Compensation

Other coverages to consider:

Building, Earthquake, Flood, Leasehold Interest, Real Property Legal Liability, Computer Fraud, Forgery, Money and Securities, Signs, Cyberliability, Employment-related Practices, Stop Gap Liability

Agent: The coverages listed below are suggested for consideration for wholesale operations. After evaluating each of the listed coverages, check the recommended blank by those that apply specifically to this client. Make sure both the exposure and the coverage are explained to the client. Each coverage and option is explained in the Insurance Coverage Definitions document.

Client: For each of the coverages that the agent has recommended, initial whether you have chosen to accept or reject that coverage in the blanks provided.

PROPERTY COVERAGES

	Recommend	Accept	Reject
Building and Personal Property Coverage Form			
Building			
Business Personal Property			
Personal Property of Others			
Improvements and Betterments			
Condominium Coverage Form			
Condo-Unit Owners Coverage			
Commercial Output Policy			
Ruilding and Baraanal Bronarty Coincurance			
Building and Personal Property Coinsurance			
Percentages None 80% 90% 100%			
Bldg			
BPP			
PPO			
I & B			
Alternatives to Coinsurance			
Agreed Value			
Functional Replacement Cost			
Peak Season			
Reporting Form			
Other			
Optional Property Coverages			
Boiler and Machinery			
Legal Liability			

	Recommend	Accept	Reject
Optional Property Endorsements			
Additional Debris Removal			
Ordinance or Law			
Outdoor Trees, Shrubs and Plants Enhancement			
Replacement Cost Valuation			
Spoilage			
Utility Services-Direct Damage			
Other Property Options			
TIME ELEMENT COVERAGES			
Business Income With Extra Expense Coinsurance Percentage			
Business Income Without Extra Expense Coinsurance Percentage			
Extra Expense			
Leasehold Interest			
Alternatives to Coinsurance			
Agreed Value			
Maximum Period of Indemnity			
Monthly Limit of Indemnity			
Premium Adjustment			
Optional Time Element Endorsements			
Business Income from Dependent Properties			
Ordinance or Law Increased Period of Restoration			
Utility Services			
Other Time Element Coverages			

PROPERTY AND TIME ELEMENT CAUSES OF LOSS

	Recommend	Accept	Reject
Bldg BPP PPO BI EE			
Basic			
Broad			
Special			
Earthquake			
Flood			
Other Cause of Loss Endorsements			
INLAND MARINE COVERAGES			
Accounts Receivable			
Camera and Musical Instrument Dealers			
Difference In Conditions – DIC			
Electronic Data Processing			
Fine Arts			
Fine Arts Dealer			
Furriers Block			
Goods in Transit			
Jewelers Block			
Signs (Neon and Electric)			
Valuable Papers and Records			
Other Inland Marine Coverages			

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CRIME COVERAGES

	Recommend	Accept	Reject
Money, Securities and Other Property			
Employee Dishonesty Coverage			
Including Customer's Goods			
Computer Fraud Coverage			
Extortion Coverage			
Forgery or Alterations Coverage			
Lessees of Safe Deposit Boxes Coverage (Securities and Other Property only)			
Money and/or Securities Only			
Theft, Disappearance and Destruction			
Robbery and Safe Burglary			
Securities Deposited With Others Coverage			
Property other than Money and Securities			
Premises Burglary			
Premises Theft			
Robbery and Safe Burglary			
Other Crime Coverages			
LIABILITY COVERAGES			
Commercial General Liability			
Occurrence Basis			
Claims- Made Basis			
Optional Liability Coverages			
Directors and Officers			
Employee Benefits			
Employment- Related Practices			

	Recommend	Accept	Reject
Liquor			
Owners and Contractors Protective			
Railroad Protective			
Special Events			
Other Liability Coverages			
COMMERCIAL AUTO COVERAGES			
Liability			
Physical Damage			
Uninsured Motorists			
Underinsured Motorist			
Hired Cars			
Non-Ownership Auto			
P.I.P./No-Fault			
Garagekeepers			
Other Auto Coverages			
WORKERS COMPENSATION COVERAGES			
Workers Compensation and Employers Liability			
Stop Gap or Employers Liability Coverage			
Federal Employers Liability Act			
Longshore and Harbor Workers Coverage			
Voluntary Compensation			

	Recommend	Accept	Reject
Other Workers Compensation Endorsements			
EXCESS LIABILITY COVERAGES			
Umbrella Policy			
Excess Liability Policy			
AVIATION COVERAGES			
Aircraft Policy			
Passenger Liability			
SPECIALTY COVERAGES			
Environmental Impairment Liability Policy			
Fiduciary Liability Insurance			
International/Foreign Operations Insurance			
Terrorism Insurance			
Underground Storage Tank Liability – UST			
Other			
BONDS			
License Bond			
Other			
Other Options			

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Signature of Client	Date
Title	
I certify that I have reviewed the coverages outlined in this checklist with my client and the client indicate the acceptance or rejection of the coverages recommended.	hat the initials of
Signature of Agent	Date