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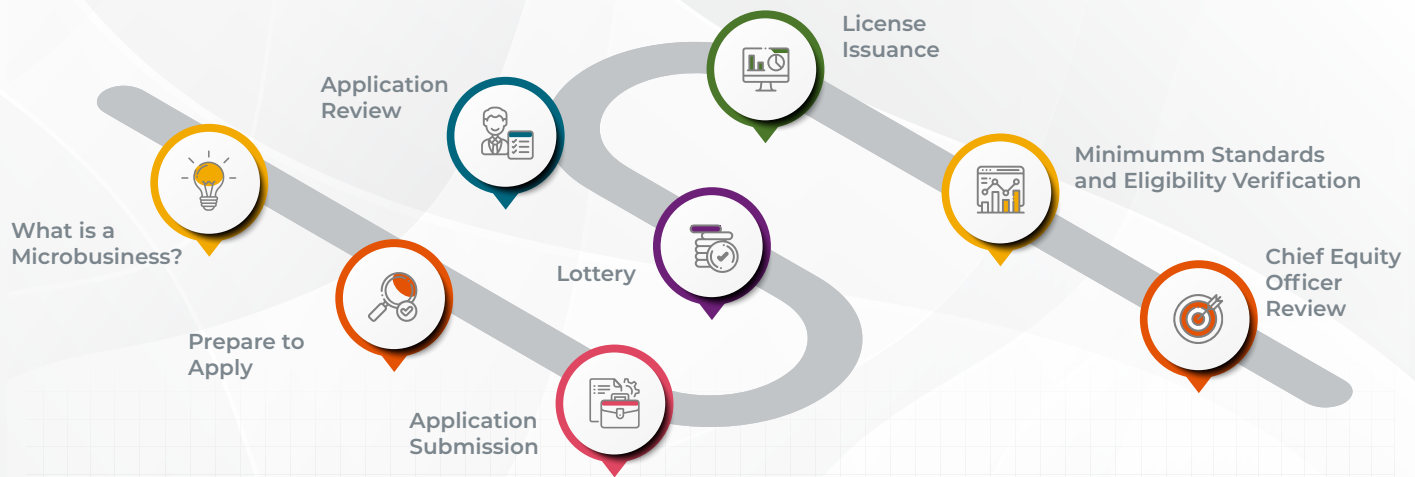
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MICROBUSINESS UPDATE

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A roadmap to the licensing process



Microbusiness Interview With Abby and Erica

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A microbusiness is a marijuana facility for which a license is issued only to eligible individuals and entities. These licenses are awarded to small businesses and are designed to allow marginalized or under-represented individuals to participate in the legal marijuana market. The Missouri Constitution provides that individuals who each meet at least one of the eligibility criteria set forth in Article XIV, Section 2, may apply for a marijuana microbusiness facility license. In October 2023, the first round of 48 licenses were issued. The Department is now accepting the second-round applications through April 29, 2024.

We sat down with Abigail (Abby) Vivas, chief equity officer, and Erica Ziegler, director of patient and application services, to talk about the microbusiness program. We asked Abby and Erica the following questions to learn more about their roles and journey within DCR.

“ *The first round of microbusiness licenses was awarded in October and now those licensees are working towards becoming operational. You two, as well as others in the division, worked hard to stand up the microbusiness program. Can you tell us more about the process and the cross-division collaboration required?* ”

Erica: Consistent with how we've proceeded throughout our program, Article XIV sets forth requirements and constitutional timeframes for the department to carry out certain responsibilities that primarily

set the course for our work. For microbusinesses, it required meeting certain requirements and issuing the first 48 microbusiness licenses in less than a year. This required drafting rules for the microbusiness application and licensing regulatory framework, hiring a chief equity officer, and mapping out how we'd successfully meet our timelines. New law transitioned to a lottery process for facility license selections and reduced some of the facility application requirements, giving us an opportunity to better serve our facility applicants during the application process. We created the Facility Application Unit (FAS) to assist facility applicants, from submission through initial licensing. We also leveraged our patient services team talents to capture some of their customer service and system expertise aspects to service facility applicants.

For the microbusiness licensing process, FAS helps applicants through the application timeframe, then licenses are handed to our Business Licensing Services Unit for eligibility verification and minimum standards review. Our Office of Business Opportunity handles educating and providing resources to applicants and Abby, as our chief equity officer, does review and verification of our microbusiness process to ensure the department has issued licenses to eligible individuals. This microbusiness program creation touched the entire division, so many talented team members were involved in building it from the ground up. I have memories of sitting at a big table with staff from all the different units and us just coming together and working hard to get processes and systems in place. So many things had to happen during the project timeline, from creating required forms, developing website content, and building and testing the system applications, to preparing for our first lottery draw. There were so many moving parts, and together as a team, DCR met all the constitutional deadlines for the first round of microbusiness licensing. It was a challenging but exciting, rewarding and collaborative effort.

Abby: I started with the department in February 2023 and had to drink from a fire hose. I was lucky to have Erica throw me a life preserver! We started a process map and collaborated with other teams to add all the pieces block by block. The microbusiness program really threads through the entire division.

Abby and Erica have a strong working relationship and camaraderie with one another. There is a deep appreciation for each other's skills and expertise, and they are proud of the work that they are doing. They joked and laughed about being "work besties."

“ **What are some lessons learned from the first round?** ”

Abby: We did a hot wash at the end of round one with all involved staff and overall felt that the process was successful. There are a few little things we wanted to change this round to increase efficiency and collaboration. We sent a survey to applicants and are using that feedback to make improvements for round two. Overall, we covered a lot of bases in the timeframe we were given by Article XIV restrictions.

“ **Going into round two, what are you doing to prepare applicants, but also to prepare team members?** ”

Abby: We have been reviewing feedback from the applicant survey, emails and outreach events for actionable items. The website is how we communicate most of our information, so we have been working to make the resources there more robust, specifically filling those gaps identified from round one. Ensuring that information is getting to people is important, so we have really worked on strengthening our collaboration with other organizations to help spread the word. We now have an email subscription that I am super excited about! People can register specifically for microbusiness updates, including upcoming events and notifications when additional information has been added to the website. This will really expand our reach. We have more than 1,000 subscribers!

Erica: Our team members are so great! We are gearing up for microbusiness round two, finalizing our standardized operating procedures and carefully walking through round one to tighten our process and create efficiencies. Internally, we're looking at additional opportunities for collaboration--more specifically what we can do to help each other across teams. For microbusiness applicants, we are looking for opportunities to increase communication and create clarity for application requirements that will lead to more successful submissions. We are committed to doing great work and are confident in the combined talents and skills of our teams!

Abby and Erica talked a lot about communication. The microbusiness process touched various teams within the division and required those teams to talk to each other and troubleshoot together to make the process go smoothly. The combined efforts of each team's contributions, and their ability to meet required deadlines while also handling other work priorities and deadlines, is what kept things running smoothly and is key to the overall success of our division. The infographic on page one really shows how the application process moves within the division to involve each team, from outreach events to commencement inspection and operating.

“ There have been a lot of outside partnerships that were created for outreach. How has that assisted with getting information out and event planning? ”

Abby: We had a lot of individuals and organizations that were really interested in this program at the beginning. Keeping that staying power was difficult at times, but there was also a snowball effect: meeting one person led to another connection that built some great relationships. A few partners supported this process and have been great to work with: Greenway Magazine, Veterans Community Project, NORML, Minority Cannabis Business Association, Kansas City G.I.F.T., Hemp for Victory and Harvest 360. They worked to share information and collaborated on microbusiness outreach events. My favorite thing about my position is sharing information with people so they have the resources and tools they need to be successful. Building those partner relationships is such an important component of that process.

“ Looking forward 3 years from now what do you hope the microbusiness licensee landscape will look like? ”

Abby: In three years, we will have issued the 144 microbusiness licenses required by Article XIV. My hope is that we will have a substantial number of licensees open for business creating craft cannabis and on their way to becoming profitable.

Erica: My hope is our regulatory framework and policies continue to meet the spirit of the Constitution, and that we've established a solid foundation for a successful small business industry in Missouri that sets a standard for other states to follow.



Upcoming Microbusiness Events:

Microbusiness Licensing, Round Two Timeline

Application acceptance period	Lottery drawing occurs and results announced	Microbusiness Application Review	Microbusiness licenses awarded	Minimum standards and eligibility review of awarded licenses	Chief Equity Officer review due (60 days after licenses issued)
April 15 – 29, 2024	June 2024	June – July 2024	End of July 2024	July – September 2024	September 2024

Click [here](#) to learn more about upcoming events.

420 EVENT COMPLIANCE

Keeping Compliant During 420

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When planning to launch or participate in 420 events, it is important to ensure that the event is held compliantly. The first thing to remember is that rules ([19 CSR 100-1](#)) apply during an event just as they do any other day. To help with your planning, we have highlighted a few key points and regulations to keep in mind. We recommend reviewing our Facility Communications and Guidance page for tips (e.g. giving away samples).

It is important to remember that licensees organizing events are subject to penalties for any violations that occur at that event, per [19 CSR 100-1.020\(3\)\(E\)](#). Licensees are responsible for ensuring all participants, including outside parties, are aware of what is allowed and to take measures to prevent, address and report violations. If you are hosting an event, be sure to review expectations with vendors and provide guests with prior information.

Any transaction of marijuana, including when cost is waived, is still considered distribution and may only be done by a licensed dispensary. Cultivation and manufacturing licensees must transfer product to a dispensary for it to be distributed to patients, primary caregivers and consumers.

If dispensary licensees plan to have transactions occur, they must consider how this can be compliantly conducted. Every transaction order must come directly from the consumer, patient or

primary caregiver in person, by phone or online. Also, marijuana product cannot leave the facility before you receive payment unless it is for a delivery. It is important to remember that deliveries are limited to two individuals at the same address on the same day if not pre-paid. Marijuana product that hasn't been purchased can't be stored outside of the licensed premises and their approved spaces. See [19 CSR 100-1.180\(2\)\(D\)](#) for rules related to transactions.

Dispensary licensees must maintain a one facility agent to three consumers, qualifying patients, primary caregivers (combined) ratio in the limited access area where marijuana product is available. See [19 CSR 100-1.180\(2\)\(A\)3](#).

Consumption of marijuana product on the licensed premises is prohibited, even during an event, per [19 CSR 100-1.100\(4\)\(M\)](#). The definition of a facility's premises in rules includes the physical structure, including strip malls, and the premises on which the physical structures are located which are used by a licensed or certified entity to perform its licensed or certified functions. This may include the parking lot or similar areas if included in the licensed premises.

As always, make sure you are aware of all local regulatory requirements. The rules noted above are not a comprehensive list of compliance areas that must be met before scheduling and holding a facility event or giving away marijuana product. There is no scenario where a licensee or agent ID holder working for a licensee may give away, sell or otherwise distribute the licensee's marijuana to anyone unless they are doing so in an approved area of the dispensary facility and each individual person and product is entered into statewide track and trace system (Metrc) appropriately.

If you have specific questions related to event compliance, please contact your Compliance Officer or cannabiscompliance@health.mo.gov.



HOME CULTIVATION

Patient/Caregiver and Consumer Personal Cultivation

Authors: Sabrina Best & Amber Sims, Team Coordinators, Patient and Application Services, Individual Licensing Unit

On June 28, 2019, pursuant to Section 1 of Article XIV, the department began issuing cultivation ID cards to qualified patients, or their caregivers, authorizing them to legally grow marijuana plants for the exclusive use of the qualified patient. Then, on Feb. 3, 2023, as required under Section 2 of Article XIV, the department began issuing consumer personal cultivation ID cards allowing individuals at least 21 years of age to legally grow marijuana plants for non-commercial use. All cultivation ID card holders are expected to follow requirements found in [19 CSR 100-1.040](#) for growing plants to ensure a safe cultivation space that restricts access to only the authorized patient, caregiver, or consumer.

Outside of DCR's licensed facilities, qualified patients, their caregivers and consumers who are authorized cultivation ID cardholders are the only individuals who are legally allowed to grow marijuana plants in Missouri. Additionally, authorized cultivation ID card holders are strictly prohibited from selling marijuana/marijuana products produced from their cultivated plants. For example, cultivation ID cardholders are not legally authorized to sell marijuana products at a farmers' market to patients or consumers. The department is committed to ensuring safe access for patients and consumers through marijuana sales at department licensed dispensaries. Marijuana products purchased outside of licensed dispensaries have not been tested and may be unsafe for consumption. A list of department licensed dispensaries is available [here](#).

DCR accepts cultivation authorization ID card applications through the online registry portal. Rules in 19 CSR 100-1.040 outline cultivation ID card application requirements and include the standards these individuals must follow when growing plants. Information and attestations in the application align with rule and are structured to convey the applicant's understanding of these obligations. DCR provides the following to highlight some of the important requirements in rule:

Cultivated plants must be grown in an enclosed and locked facility 19 CSR 100-1.010(28)

- A stationary, fully-enclosed and locked space that is equipped with functioning security devices.
- Restricts access **to only the authorized cultivators** who have informed the department that this is the space where they will cultivate marijuana; and
- Where plants are not visible to the unaided eye from a public space.
- Address of the enclosed locked facility is provided in the cultivation ID card application record.
 - Location is not a place of business.
 - Consumer personal cultivator's space must be located at a **private residence**.
- Department-issued cultivation license must be posted in the space within proximity to the plants.
 - Each plant must be clearly labeled with the qualified patients for patient/caregiver ID card holders; or, with the consumer's name for consumer ID cardholders.

Standard plant counts allowed in a single enclosed and locked facility 19 CSR 100-1.040(5)(A)

- Up to six (6) flowering marijuana plants,
- Up to six (6) non-flowering marijuana plants fourteen (14) inches tall or more, and
- Up to six (6) non-flowering plants under fourteen (14) inches tall.

Shared Space

Cultivation ID cardholders are allowed to combine plants in one enclosed and locked facility as outlined in 19 CSR 100-1.040(5)

Two patient cultivators may combine their plants in one enclosed and locked facility, not to exceed a total of 12 flowering plants. (36 total combined plants in each growth stage)

- Caregivers may be a caregiver for up to six qualified patients and have cultivation ID cards for each patient. All patients' plants can be grown in the same enclosed, locked facility, not to exceed 24 total flowering plants. (72 total combined plants in each growth stage).
- Two consumer personal cultivators may combine their plants in one enclosed, locked facility at the same residence, not to exceed a total of 12 flowering plants. (36 total combined plants in each plant growth stage).

When applying, home cultivators should be prepared to provide the following:

- Details of the enclosed, locked facility: location, security and access as defined above.
- The address for the enclosed, locked facility location.
- If sharing cultivation space, the other cultivator's name and application ID number.
- Attestations to demonstrate the applicant's understanding of their responsibilities as authorized cultivators, which includes providing the department with access to the cultivation space upon request.
- Application fees are due at time of submission.
 - Patient/caregiver cultivation ID card fee: \$50, 3-year renewal
 - Consumer cultivation ID card: \$100, 1-year renewal

DCR encourages cultivation ID cardholders to be familiar with all requirements for growing plants to ensure the safety and compliance of their cultivation space. Additional information and resources, including a copy of Article XIV and rules, are available on DCR's website at Cannabis.Mo.Gov.

The Individual Licensing Unit (ILU) serves as DCR's frontline team and processes cultivation ID card applications. For additional information regarding patient/caregiver and consumer cultivation, contact the ILU team by email at cannabisinfo@health.mo.gov or by phone Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CST, toll-free at 866-219-0165.

Additional information authorized cultivation ID holders should know:

- Only one individual in a patient-caregiver relationship may be authorized for cultivation on behalf of the qualifying patient.
- Patient/caregiver cultivators may apply for authorization to cultivate at time of patient ID card application or apply for cultivation authorization by submitting an update application request.
- Patient cultivators cannot have both a consumer personal cultivation ID card **and** a patient cultivation authorization.



Sign up to receive email updates on home cultivation by going to Cannabis.Mo.Gov and clicking "Join our Email List" from the right-side menu.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Facility Compliance Unit Compliance Officers

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Meet the Facility Compliance Unit's compliance officer (CO) team. You see a lot of new names and faces in the pictures below. This team has expanded from 13 COs to 32 COs over the past year. These team members are located throughout the state with offices in Jefferson City, Kansas City and St. Louis, and have designated cultivation, dispensary, manufacturing, transportation, and microbusiness dispensary and wholesale licensee responsibilities. Each CO has approximately 15 designated licensees.

COs are tasked with the responsibility of verifying compliance through inspections, compliance monitoring, statewide track and trace system reviews, education, and violation issuances and resolution. With this, we want our team to build a working relationship with their licensees and have open lines of communication to assist licensees in ensuring compliance with Article XIV and our department rules.

We encourage licensees to have an in-depth knowledge of the law and rules that apply to their license or certification. If a licensee is unsure if an activity is permitted, they are encouraged to reach out to their CO prior to moving forward with the activity to ensure compliance with applicable department rules.

This unit has recently reassigned COs to encompass our new team members. Licensees should have received communication from their COs to introduce themselves and provide their contact information. Licensees also may contact the unit at cannabiscompliance@health.mo.gov if unsure of the designated CO or required notifications per rule, and with general inquiries.

Our COs have been focused on training new team members and commencement inspection backlog but will soon be visiting their designated licensees' facilities more frequently to start building a working relationship with their licensees.



WE ARE DCR



Justin Smith

Unit Manager, Compliance Assessment Unit

I am originally from a suburb about 15 minutes west of Chicago, but moved to Columbia, Mo. after graduating college in 2010. I graduated from Bradley University, majoring in Construction Management. After graduating I began working for the Missouri Public Service Commission in the Manufactured Housing Unit, working as the state administrative agency for the Federal HUD Program. In this role, I learned a lot about regulating a particular industry to ensure a safe product for Missouri residents. That background made it an easy transition to my current role with DCR. During my time with the Public Service Commission, I obtained my master's degree in public affairs from the University of Missouri. I have been with DCR since August 2023, and have enjoyed working with industry stakeholders to solve issues in a way that serves the division and the industry. When I'm not working, I enjoy spending time with my family, cooking, and traveling.



Sarah Burch

Manager, Bureau of Business Licensing Services



I began working for the Department of Health and Senior Services in 2006 and I've spent most of my career within the Division of Regulation and Licensure. I worked for the Bureau of Hospital Standards as Licensing/Medicare Certification Coordinator for eight years. In June of 2020, I jumped on an opportunity to join the Division of Cannabis Regulation (Section for Medical Marijuana, at the time) as a Business Licensing Services Specialist within the Bureau of Business Licensing Services. I became Bureau Manager in October of 2022, and it has been very fulfilling to contribute to the development of the division in such a meaningful way. I'm excited to see what the future holds for DCR and the cannabis industry!

Brittany Kirkweg

Deputy Director, Section for Compliance & Enforcement

I have worked for the State of Missouri for nearly 10 years. I started out as a legislative assistant at the Capitol and then moved to the Department of Natural Resources where I worked for five years. I have worked for the Department of Health and Senior Services for four years and have held several different titles during this time, becoming deputy director for the Section for Compliance & Enforcement in April 2023. It is exciting to be part of building the foundation of this program to ensure the focus is on public health and safety. Every day we are working on making history for this program. I am thankful for the opportunity to be a part of this great team.



SHARLET KROLL RETIREMENT



After 31 years with the State of Missouri and five years with the Division of Cannabis Regulation, Sharlet Kroll, manager of the Office of Operational Support, retired. Sharlet began with the Medical Marijuana program in 2019, building the new operations unit from the ground up. When Amendment 3 passed, she and her team were tasked with helping us become a division within the department with, as usual, an extremely fast deadline. Sharlet's contribution to this program has been significant as she has helped shape what we are today through every phase of our implementation.

Sharlet's last day in the office was March 29. We have been fortunate to have Sharlet on the division's executive team as we have grown and developed, and we wish her all the best in her next endeavors.

THANK YOU, SHARLET!

Amy and Andrea

REGULATORY PHILOSOPHY

Regulation as a Service *Author: Amy Moore, Director*

As many know who have dealt with us over the years, the Division of Cannabis Regulation has a strong history of collaboration with our various stakeholder groups. This includes business licensees; individuals who seek authority from us to do a variety of things, such as patients, caregivers, physicians, and facility agents; as well as many other groups interested in the law we are implementing—associations, advocacy groups, other government agencies, legislators and the general public. Even in our most traditional regulatory roles of compliance and enforcement, we have from the beginning emphasized proactive compliance efforts to actually avoid, as much as possible, the expense, both capital and societal, of enforcement. Our team has invested countless hours and a majority of our resources in communicating expectations, answering questions and assisting people and businesses through processes, all with the goal of ensuring everyone who wants to compliantly participate in this program has every opportunity to do so.

While this philosophy has informed almost everything we do, including how we are structured and how we spend our money, the biggest impact of this philosophy is in how we do our jobs. Our staff are professional, respectful and appreciate what licensees are going through and accomplishing. Most importantly, so many of them have really internalized the idea that they are here to help. I experience this every day, and many individuals we serve have noticed and sent us notes of appreciation to acknowledge this. But as LeVar Burton used to say through much of my childhood, “you don’t have to take my word for it!” (Reading Rainbow) Here are some samples of recent unsolicited feedback individuals have sent us to let us know our team is on the right track.

For the **Office of Business Opportunity and the Facility Application Services Unit**: “During the [microbusiness] application period, I visited the DCR website many times for guidance - the explanation of needed items was always very clear. In our experience the website and portal were user-friendly. When we did have to reach out to the DCR with questions the response was always quick and our questions were promptly answered.”

For the **Facility Application Services Unit**: “I have to say that it is absolutely refreshing to send an email with a question like I did . . . and get a response so quickly. And that response is substantive, meaningful, and responds specifically to my questions.”

For the **Individual Licensing Unit**: “I just wanted to say I can’t express how grateful I am for the incredibly fast approval and issuance of my medical cannabis card. As a cancer patient and a combat veteran it means a lot to me. I’m not sure if you get these types of messages often but your department, the program, and the quick turnaround are outstanding.”

For the **Individual Licensing Unit Call Center**: “Just wanted to say thank you! You got back to me immediately and answered point-by-point -- I used to work for [another state’s health department] and know how extremely busy it can be, esp at a time like this. You’re the best!”

For **two employees in the Packaging and Labeling Unit**: “We are going through the packaging process, and my staff reports that [they] have been very helpful and responsive. Just a little note because I know you hear all the negatives, and the positives never seem to be reported.”

For **a compliance officer**: “I wanted to share some rave reviews regarding our new agent. There’s not a week that goes by when I don’t hear a compliment about her.”

For **two employees’ work on an ownership change request**: “[They were] so smart, super sharp, and so on top of things.”

To anyone who has reached out over the years with positive feedback: Thank you. We know it takes special effort and perhaps a special person to decide to send encouragement like this. But more importantly, it lets us know we’re accomplishing what we’ve intended. We will continue to make every effort to orient our systems, communications and training around a culture of service.

CHANGE REQUEST

Bureau of Business Licensing Services

Ken Griffey Jr. once said, “Hard work doesn’t start during the game. Hard work starts the night before.” I think about this phrase when I think of the Bureau of Business Licensing Services (BLS). In a team that works hard every single day and focuses largely on results, it’s easy for the “night before” preparations to go unnoticed and unrecognized. I’m thrilled to have the opportunity to introduce you to the BLS team that I know and couldn’t be prouder of: a little team of six that grew to a productivity machine, triple the size, in less than a year’s time. This is a team that has seen enormous changes to the organization, rules and processes, and has embraced it at each step.

Our mission has been clear from the outset. The chief responsibility of BLS is to process business change applications required by rule and to assist licensees with their business and licensure needs. Our path curved a bit when adult use of cannabis became legal in November 2022, but we rose to the challenge. We’ve been preparing for the hard work ever since. Our team took an early and active role in revisions to rule; we set to work interviewing and hiring team members; we overhauled our processes and procedures; created a new [web page](#) of resources for licensees; and trained our new teammates—all while keeping the existing workload moving forward. All of our new team members have completed the necessary trainings to process business change applications. The workload previously assigned to four people has now been redistributed to 14 specialists who are all excited to reach out and

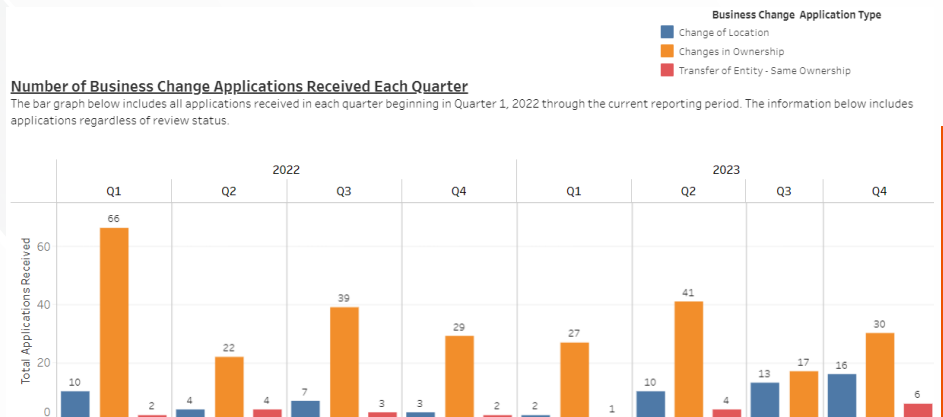
start building a working relationship with their assigned licensees. We’re grateful for the patience shown to us while they become experts at business change application processing and all other BLS and DCR responsibilities.

All that preparation set the stage for an extremely bright future for BLS, and we’re not done working hard to ensure that processing times decrease and licensees have reliable resources and support here at DCR.

You can also help us help you! Licensees are encouraged to visit our [Business Change Applications web page](#) and review the checklists we’ve posted to assist with business application submissions. Additionally, stay in communication with your assigned specialist and provide timely responses to their requests for additional information. Licensees that complete an ownership change without prior approval from DCR will be in violation of rule, which may result in increased processing time to allow DCR to work through compliance issues prior to completing the application review and issuing an approval or denial.

Finally, DCR is committed to transparency. A new dashboard has been posted to our [Data and Reports web page](#) that gives insight into our business change application processing timelines. The dashboard gives an overview of the business change application types required by rule and an average number of days it’s currently taking BLS to complete such application reviews as well as the number of business change applications received each quarter.

Our expanded team and our ever-growing list of efficiencies means that our stakeholders can expect increased communication and decreased processing times. I’m continually impressed by this group of truly dedicated individuals. Each is devoted to upholding Article XIV and the rules set forth by the DCR. Their initiative, innovative ideas, positivity and collaboration make for a team you can trust to put in the hard work, whenever necessary, to ensure the success of DCR and the entire cannabis industry.



THANK YOU, LICENSEES

Dear Licensees,

The Division of Cannabis Regulation would like to thank you for your hospitality over the last several months. You have opened your doors and hosted tours for new staff, been available for training of compliance officers, assisted with Metrc training and more.

For staff that do not see facilities or meet licensees in person, it is so important that they have opportunities to understand how their work impacts the industry. For new compliance officers to be able to see real commencement inspections is beneficial and important to their training.

We appreciate your partnership and hospitality. Below is a list of the licensees and some photos of those visits.

Sincerely,
DCR Staff



Special shout out to Shangri-La Jefferson LLC, Missouri Health & Wellness LLC, and Good Day Farms! As the DCR office is centrally located, we recognize our visit requests to these licensees are more frequent!



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Tell us something good!
Amy and Andrea love to hear from licensees. Is your business doing something innovative, interesting or new that you would like to share with them?

Email Tara McKinney, Public Outreach Director at tara.mckinney@health.mo.gov and we may contact you for an in-person meeting to hear more about it!

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