

Liquor & Gaming NSW



Industry alert

Licensed restaurants and small bars selling takeaway or home delivery liquor must have a Takeaway Sales Authorisation from 1 March 2025

The [Statement of Regulatory Intent](#) relating to limited takeaway for restaurants and small bars is ending on 28 February 2025.

From 1 March 2025, restaurants and small bars wanting to sell takeaway or home delivery liquor (with the exception of small bars selling takeaway house-made cocktails) must have a Takeaway Sales Authorisation (TSA).

What does TSA mean for small bars?

Takeaway Sales Authorisations allow small bars to sell:

- A limited amount of liquor for takeaway purposes provided it is sold with a genuine takeaway meal. Orders are limited to the following:
 - One sealed bottle of wine where the volume of the packaged liquor is not more than 750mL, or
 - Not more than six sealed containers of beer, cider or ready-to-drink alcoholic beverages where the volume of the packaged liquor is not more than 2,250mL.
- House-made cocktails for take-away consumption if the cocktails are in sealed containers:
 - The cocktails must be mixed on the licensed premises to be sold for takeaway. The sale of house-made cocktails for takeaway may happen without the requirement to be with a genuine takeaway meal.

What does TSA mean for restaurants?

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 - Not more than six sealed containers of beer, cider or ready-to-drink alcoholic beverages where the volume of the packaged liquor is not more than 2,250mL.
 - Not more than four sealed containers of house-made cocktails where the volume of the packaged liquor is not more than 1000mL.
- If offering same day delivery under this authorisation, licensed premises must comply with all relevant NSW alcohol delivery laws including:
 - Meeting same day delivery data reporting requirements; and
 - Ensuring delivery persons used by the venue are trained in Responsible Supply of Alcohol (RSAT).

What do I need to do?

Restaurants and small bars wishing to sell liquor for takeaway purposes or home delivery must apply for a Takeaway Sales Authorisation.

To apply for a TSA, or to find out more about a TSA, including quantity limits and conditions, visit the [Small Bar licence webpage](#) or the [On-premises licence webpage](#).

To find out more about this and other liquor licence reforms and new initiatives contact the [Hospitality Concierge at Hospitality Concierge - Liquor & Gaming NSW](#).

Sincerely,
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