

MARIJUANA BUSINESS LICENSES BY JURISDICTION (COMPILED ON 08/2020)

<p><u>Name of Jurisdiction</u></p> <p>(Jurisdictions are listed in order of most to least marijuana business licenses. Note: as of 2019, only 28.5 percent or 77 Colorado towns and cities allowed marijuana sales, mostly in the Denver metro area and mountain resort communities.)</p>	<p><u>Number of Marijuana Business Licenses</u></p> <p>(This number can fluctuate up and down throughout a year depending on density codes, zoning codes, caps and/or moratoriums. Permits such as delivery permits, or special event permits are not included in license numbers.)</p>	<p><u>2019 U.S. Census Population</u></p> <p>(The unincorporated counties did not have 2019 U.S. Census data, so 2017 state data was used.)</p>	<p><u>Marijuana Business Licenses per Person</u></p> <p>(This number does not account for differences in population such as adults vs. minors or consumers vs. non-consumers.)</p>	<p><u>Types of Marijuana Business Licenses Currently in each Jurisdiction</u></p> <p>(The MIP acronym means “Marijuana Infused Product manufacturer”.)</p>	<p><u>Marijuana Density Codes, Zoning Codes, Caps, and/or Moratoriums</u></p> <p>(Some jurisdictions have all of these, but no jurisdiction has none of these.)</p>	<p><u>Hospitality/consumption business licenses allowed? If so, how many?</u></p>	<p><u>Has this jurisdiction created a hemp business license?</u></p>
<p><b>City/County of Denver</b></p>	<p>1100 licenses at 475 distinct locations</p> <p>(Denver uses a complicated system of licenses and locations)</p>	<p>727,211 people</p>	<p>1 license per 661 people</p>	<p>Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs, testing, transporter, off-premises storage, consumption)</p>	<p>Moratorium on medical stores and medical grows; cap on retail stores at 226 locations and on retail grows at 311 locations, with a cumulative cap on stores and grows at 467 locations; all license types</p>	<p>Yes, currently 2 consumption licenses but only 1 is active</p>	<p>No hemp license; Cannabis plants are capped at 36 or must have a marijuana business license if more</p>

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					have zoning use requirements and some license types have proximity restrictions		
<b>City of Colorado Springs</b>	268 licenses	478,221 people	1 license per 1784 people	Medical (stores, grows, MIPs, testing); hospitality licenses	No retail allowed and a location cap on medical licenses (cap lowers if a location is surrendered or revoked); distance restrictions for some license types and zoning requirements for some license types	Yes, currently 2 hospitality licenses which cannot be sales locations	No hemp license; hemp businesses must meet marijuana standards for land use, zoning, and fire code
<b>Unincorporated Pueblo County</b>	247 licenses	56,063 people	1 license per 227 people	Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs)	Moratorium on retail/medical stores and retail/medical grows through Dec. 31, 2020; zoning restrictions for all	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license; has a "Zoning Compliance Review" for hemp businesses
<b>City of Boulder</b>	87 licenses	105,673 people	1 license per 1214 people	Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs, testing)	No caps or moratoriums; zoning codes and density codes for all	No hospitality allowed	Hemp license for grows and manufacturing/processing

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<b>City of Aurora</b>	65 licenses	379,289 people	1 license per 5835 people	Retail and medical (grows, MIPs, testing); retail stores	Cap on retail stores at 24; no medical stores allowed; density codes and zoning restrictions for all	No hospitality allowed	Hemp ordinance for manufacturing, processing, and storage; working on cultivation license
<b>Unincorporated Boulder County</b>	56 licenses	44,494 people	1 license per 5825 people	Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs)	No caps or moratoriums; zoning type for all	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license
<b>City of Ft. Collins</b>	48 licenses	170,243 people	1 license per 3546 people	Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs, testing, operators, Research & Development)	Cap on medical stores (1 medical store per 500 registered patients in Larimer County); no stand-alone retail stores (must have a co-located medical store); retail grows must have a retail store or MIP license in Ft. Collins; all must follow state "location criteria" and zones	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license but hemp business must meet marijuana standards for land use, zoning, and fire code; cultivations must be registered with CDA
<b>Commerce City</b>	35 licenses	60,336 people	1 license per 1724 people	Retail and medical (store, grows, MIPs)	No caps or moratoriums; zoning codes and density codes for all	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license

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<b>City of Pueblo</b>	29 licenses	112,361 people	1 license per 3875 people	Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs, testing)	Cap on retail stores at 8	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license (waiting for state and federal regulations to be finalized); all hemp businesses must comply with zoning restrictions depending on use
<b>City of Lafayette</b>	15 licenses	30,687 people	1 license per 2046 people	Retail and medical (stores, grows, MIPs)	Cap on retail/medical stores at 3; cap on retail/medical grows and MIPs at 12; zoning codes and density codes for all	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license
<b>City of Longmont</b>	5 licenses	97,261 people	1 license per 19,452 people	Retail and medical stores	Cap on store locations at 4 which can be co-located retail and medical licenses; no other license type allowed	No hospitality allowed	No hemp license