

Pull out your current policy and check the box next to any coverage you can confirm is already in place — anything unchecked is worth a quick conversation with your advisor. Coverage checklist for axe-throwing venues. Priorities reflect typical exposure; confirm against alcohol and mobile trailers.

CORE

PREVALENT

SITUATIONAL

— Core: almost always needed · Prevalent: commonly carried by businesses in this class · Situational: depends on specific exposure

COVERAGE	WHY THIS BUSINESS NEEDS IT	PRIORITY
☐ Commercial General Liability	Covers guest and participant injuries — confirm the activity isn't excluded.	CORE
☐ Liquor Liability (incl. Assault & Battery)	Covers overservice and fights where alcohol is served.	SITUATIONAL
☐ Participant Accident	Pays throwers' medical bills regardless of fault.	PREVALENT
☐ Commercial Property & Business Income	Covers the facility and lost income after a loss.	CORE
☐ Workers' Compensation	Required in most states for employees.	CORE

COMMON COVERAGE GAP FOR THIS CLASS

The most commonly missed gap for this class is a general liability policy that excludes the activity. Some GL forms exclude thrown-object activities or require them to be scheduled, and adding alcohol without liquor coverage leaves another gap. Venues should confirm axe throwing is covered, carry liquor liability if they serve, and keep lanes, barriers, and coaching to league standards.

IMPORTANT — PLEASE READ

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