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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Lauren Bonneau

Much to the delight of those involved in the event space – planners, venue staff, food service employees, entertainers and others working in the industry – as well as companies that want to host events for their employees and clients, 2022 in Idaho has seen a resurgence in live events.

While many pandemic-related processes – such as new cleaning standards, mask policies and sanitizing stations – as well as including digital technology may be in place for the foreseeable future, in-person, live events are back in full swing.

The articles in this issue focus on what's in the hearts and minds this year of those working in the event industry and advice from experts on how to plan your next corporate event. This includes tips for factoring in inflation when planning your event, potential ways to attract new sponsors and how to infuse some fun and/or charitable giving into your event. Articles also share recommendations for designing a

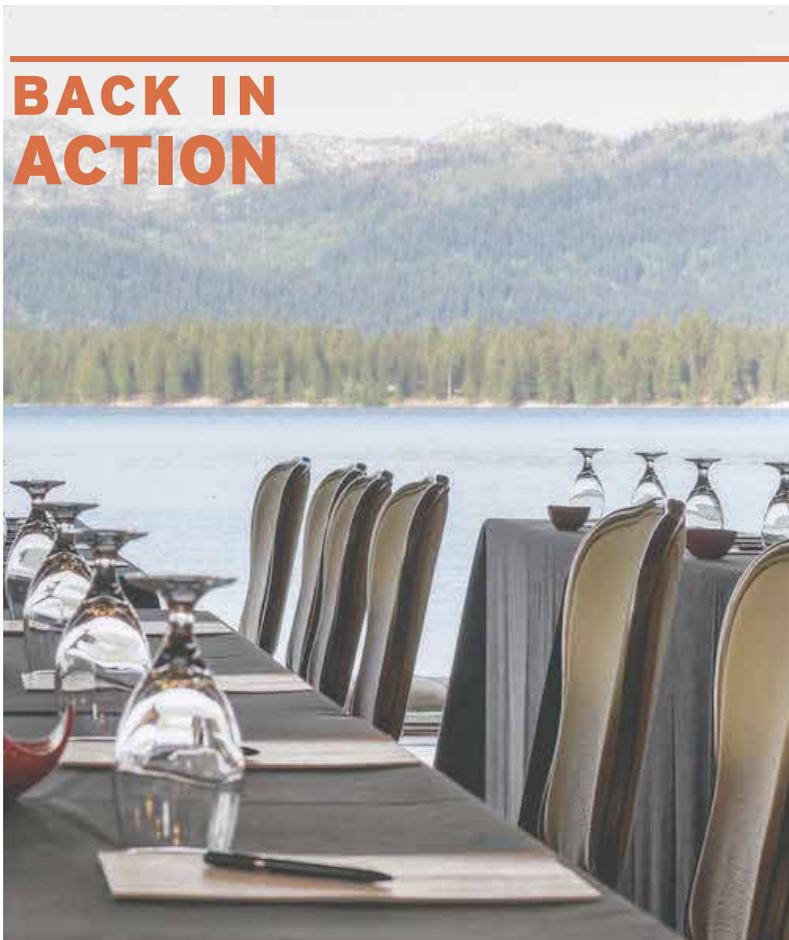
lead-generating booth, a review of what big event centers in Idaho have experienced the past year as well as a look at whether corporate events have been affected as intensely as the wedding industry. Included also are up-close-and-personal interviews with experts in the field who share insights into industry trends.

We hope you enjoy this varied lineup of articles, and we are always looking for new ideas. For example, I recently received a fantastic suggestion for the publication (unfortunately, after the content for this year was finalized) that I'd love to see incorporated into next year's publication. The idea was for an article about how events can make nondrinkers feel included by offering interesting and creative non-alcoholic beverage choices, such as "mock" tails, fresh-pressed juices, kombuchas, ciders and nonalcoholic seltzer stations with fruit-infused syrups. I'd love to see what Idaho venues and planners are offering for the booze-free folks!

If you have other ideas for great stories that would be of interest to those in the corporate event planning world, please do send them our way!

— Lauren Bonneau, Editor

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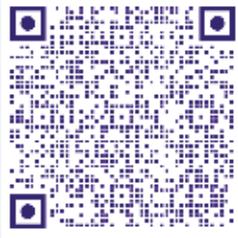
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Year in review: Event centers adapt, eye continued growth

By Ken Levy

Area conference and event centers appear to be in the midst of a big resurgence following more than two years of repressed demand due to the pandemic.

During that time, the biggest challenge for the Nampa Civic Center “was dealing with all the different regulations that private enterprise had on COVID-19,” said Andrew Luther, general manager of the Ford Idaho Center and Nampa Civic Center for the Oak View Group. “People realized they could work from home and do Zoom meetings and not have to rent as many conference rooms.”

Luther said part of the answer was for the centers to create or continue their own events, while keeping annual standard programs alive.

“They really pivoted,” he said, of the centers’ staff members, with events such as a trunk sale, which is essentially like a consumer craft swap show held in the parking lot, instead of renting indoor booth space. Annual events produced in-house, including Oktoberfest, a senior fair and a hand-crafted chocolate affair, stayed alive and relatively well over the past couple of years, and will continue.

Early in the pandemic, the Boise Centre “had an event production studio onsite to assist groups with virtual and hybrid meetings,” said Mary-Michael Rodgers, Boise Centre’s communications manager.

In October 2021, Boise Centre hosted the Northwest Credit Union Association Annual Convention, a three-day convention and trade show attended by 350 delegates and 200 exhibitors, according to Rodgers. In late March 2022, the

Boise Flower and Garden Show drew an estimated 10,000 attendees over three days. Over the spring, the center hosted several fundraising events benefiting Boise-area nonprofits.

An all-around positive response to live events

With the strictest pandemic restrictions apparently relaxed, things are now poised to grow, perhaps in record numbers.

“There’s a lot of pent-up demand,” Luther said. “Not having a lot of live entertainment for a couple of years definitely helps pick up ticket sales and people coming out to trade shows and consumer events. We’re starting to see the return of conventions and business meetings, now that various business entities are allowing their employees to meet again. That leads to more business bookings from our end, and conventions and weddings are back.”

Boise Centre has seen an overwhelmingly positive response from both planners and attendees about returning to events, according to Rodgers. “After in-person gatherings were paused, show organizers and participants have recognized the value in face-to-face meetings, resulting in content-rich sessions and well-planned networking opportunities,” she said.

The vast majority of guests are responding very positively to the return of in-person events at the Riverside Hotel and Convention Center, according to Charles Richardson, director of sales, and Jonathan Wray, director of catering. It is not possible to achieve the same level of participation and networking when meeting solely online, they said. Pre-pandem-

ic, large events would attract 500 or more attendees there. Now, it's closer to 300, with social events such as Ducks Unlimited the most well-attended.

Past and future events held at the Riverside include bookings by the Idaho Transportation Department; the Sunrise Rotary and Rotary Club of Boise, Southwest Idaho; the Boise Committee on Foreign Relations and others.

Over the next 6-12 months, several state, regional and national conventions will meet at Boise Centre. Local events include the Gem State Gaming Convention; A Chefs' Affair, the Idaho Foodbank's largest annual fundraiser; the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce Annual Gala, and Idaho Business Review's Women of the Year annual gala.

In September, Boise Centre will be home to Connect Pacific Northwest. "At this premier B2B conference, 50 meeting planners based in the Pacific Northwest will attend to meet with 50 representatives from convention and visitors' bureaus, hotels and convention centers to discuss future conferences and conventions," Rodgers said. "This prestigious event will promote Boise as an attractive destination for future events."

Client demands for event venues are a mixed bag

Evolving demands from clients for staging in-person events are "all over the board," Luther said, including some requiring all attendees to be vaccinated or present a proof of a negative test, while others don't. The Ford Idaho Center and Nampa Civic Center have upgraded HVAC systems, now using hospital-grade air filters, and have added electrostatic sprayers to allow for fully sanitized surfaces between events.

Client demands at Boise Centre for in-person events weren't very far out of the ordinary, Rodgers said. One client asked staff members to wear N95 masks, which the client provided. "Most meetings, conferences and banquets have returned to seating without social distancing. At banquets and other meals, round tables are set for 10 guests," she said.

Over the past couple of years, Boise Centre invested in equipment and technology to assist groups with live streaming, recording and broadcasting. It boosted its network infrastructure to ensure "a seamless experience both onsite and to attendees across the globe," Rodgers said.

Preferences for social distancing, seating limitations and other precautions depend on the individual groups using Riverside's facilities, according to Richardson and Wray, and staff members continue to abide by enhanced cleaning protocols. There continues to be higher demand for hybrid events that can accommodate both in-person and online attendees, they said.



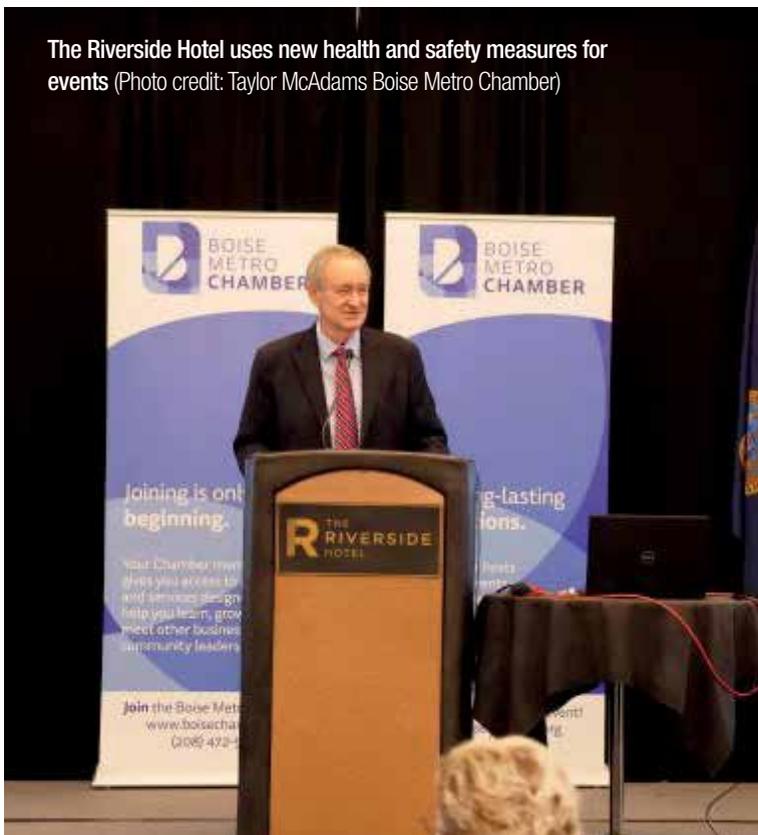
Ford Idaho Center Horse Park (Photo credit: Courtesy of Ford Idaho Center)

Changes in staffing

While events may be picking up faster than ever, some venues are still struggling to find help, Luther said. He added, "Our industry was crazy challenged by the pandemic. We had to make massive staffing alterations, and we are still building back. We'd love to bring people on board our team here in whatever capacity they'd like to be."

Pat Rice, Boise Centre's executive director, said the venue relies heavily on part-time staffing, especially in the food services area. Depending on the event, some full- or part-time staff members could work evening, weekend and overnight shifts. Boise Centre is actively seeking qualified candidates, Rice said.

Formerly run by Spectra, the Ford Idaho Center and Nampa Civic Center are now managed by the Oak View Group (OVG360), which acquired Spectra earlier this year.



The Riverside Hotel uses new health and safety measures for events (Photo credit: Taylor McAdams Boise Metro Chamber)

5 pieces of advice for factoring in inflation when planning your event

By Ken Levy

Inflation: this is a word that we are all too familiar with in recent months. Inflation rates are continuing to climb, and it is not only affecting gas and food prices, but also how people are planning events. Whether it's a conference, corporate meeting, event or fundraiser, here are some tips on how to plan your event while adapting for inflation.

1. Be willing to adjust your budget.

If you are planning your event budget, be prepared to have some wiggle room. Inflation numbers are expected to increase or hold steady for the foreseeable future, so it is important to factor that into your preparations.

CheRee Eveland, owner of Eventageous Idaho, said, "Pretty much everything – caterers, cost of food and employees (with shortages) and rentals – have gone up. Venues have gone up since COVID, as they were trying to recoup money from cancelled events. If it's a small business working in events, fees and costs have gone up."

Mary-Michael Rodgers, communications manager for Boise Centre, agreed. "Food supply chain issues, inflation and the labor shortage have led to increases in menu prices," she said. "Not all foods are affected at the same level. Costs for certain cuts of meat, paper and cardboard products and oils have risen by 50% or more."

2. Be flexible.

Dealing with rising prices can be frustrating, but it is important to do your research and be willing to flex when needed.

"Understand that increased fees from the caterer, venue, florist, etc. isn't a slap at the customer/business," said Eveland. "These are small businesses trying to stay afloat that made it through COVID and now are struggling again due to increased costs for supplies, food, travel and the extreme difficulty in finding employees."

3. Consider doing some of the work yourself or tap into your professional network.

What things can you do yourself to save money? Or who do you know who could provide services at a discounted rate? For example, do you have a friend who could take photos of the event rather than hiring a professional photographer? Or perhaps someone on your corporate team is willing to step in to provide DJ services for a portion of the event. It is OK to rely on your own talents and experience or those in your professional network.

4. Plan well in advance.

As with anything, planning ahead of time can help you save money and minimize the stress that comes with last-minute price increases.

“Plan well in advance to provide the event venue a guaranteed number of guests for a meal seven days or more in advance,” Rodgers recommended. “The additional time helps source available food for the event. Boise Centre asks clients to provide a meal guarantee seven days in advance.”

Eveland said that planning ahead will also allow you to factor in other parts of the event, such as garnering sponsors. “If it’s a corporate event, budget for it a year in advance,” she explained. “Ask for sponsors of an event; make it a charitable/fundraiser event to help out someone/ something in need, such as an animal shelter, women’s shelter or food bank. Give back!”

5. Be patient and willing to negotiate.

While the nation is experiencing higher costs, Boise and the surrounding areas remain an attractive place to host events, corporate meetings and more. Hotel rates are more affordable, offering below-average prices when compared with other cities, like Seattle and Portland.

Rising prices are likely here to stay for a while; however, with some forethought and flexibility, you can still pull off an event that is memorable and doesn’t feel or look lackluster.

Eveland said, “Be patient, courteous and understand you may not get everything you wanted at a ‘budget’ price but be willing to work and negotiate.”



Mary-Michael Rodgers



An outdoor event held outside Meridian City Hall (Photo credit: CheRee Eveland)



Show me the money: **How Idaho events get sponsors**

By Sharon Fisher

For many organizations, events are their bread and butter – they help provide revenue needed to perform its mission. For others, events are a cost center. Either way, it's important to know how to use sponsorships and fundraising to raise money and help defray the cost of the event.

So, what's the best way to do it? In a word, relationships.

"It is the relentless pursuit of sustainability, trying to maintain operational expenses and, at the same time, hold events highly beneficial for our members," said Jana Knoll, executive director of the Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) Idaho. "They are years and years in the making, not just 'we have an event in a couple weeks.' These are relationships we've spent years building."

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"Throw out the traditional model of 'platinum, gold, silver' sponsorship packages," recommended Dan Berger, founder and former CEO of Social Tables, a hospitality software company. "What companies need to do is create packages that lead to the outcomes sponsors want to have."

Citing Marriott International's Meetings Imagined,

Berger noted seven purposes for meetings – celebrate, decide, educate, ideate, network, produce and promote – and an event might include more than one. "A trade show might have an award show and a sales kickoff meeting integrated," he said. "Then, it's a matter of creating sponsorship packages that help sponsors get to their objectives." As with marketing, he suggested creating ideal customer personas for sponsors and then create packages for each one.

Planning is also important to time with corporations' marketing budgets, which may be set a year in advance, said Hailey Reyes, engagement director for the Idaho Associated General Contractors (AGC).

"We have all our events live by January 1, so we have all year to plan and help our sponsors put them on their schedule and plan for their marketing," Reyes said.

Sponsorships also need to be everyone's job, not just one person's, Knoll said. "We're a board of 15 people, and we all work on the networking part of our organization and making sure we have those relationships."

It's also important to know what your sponsors are looking for, event planners emphasized.

"Sometimes a company just wants branding and doesn't have the resources to attend an event," Reyes



AGC's online sponsor board (Photo credit: Idaho Associated General Contractors)

said. "Other times, they're eager to have face-to-face time, and building that into sponsorship opportunities is really important."

Know your audience

While knowing your sponsors is important, knowing your audience is, too. "Try to match your sponsor's mission to the audience," advised Bill Connors, president and CEO of the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce, in an email message. "If we are selling a sponsorship to a Boise Young Professionals event, we'd look for companies that would love to be in front of a crowd of educated young workers. Think university MBA programs, large employers that need workers, tech gadget retailers and so on."

In other words, the sponsor's goals might be different from the event's goals, Berger said. "Nobody would try to find a sponsor for a company's award show," he said. "But what if you find a sponsor that sells products to my company's demographic?" such as a local gym that would like to get in front of an audience of Millennials.

This is particularly true for philanthropic events, Connors said. "Stress that the audience at the event is predisposed to being active in their association or community, and they are the people you want to be in front of as they will associate your sponsorship with supporting their community or cause," he said. "Consumers support vendors that they feel are community-centric."

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BOMA conference (Photo credit: Building Owners and Managers Association Idaho)



Jana Knoll

The role of technology

Technology can help quantify the value potential sponsors can expect from an event, planners said.

“Going electronic has changed things over the year, and more of these benefits are online,” Knoll said. “It’s evolved from having a banner at an event to elec-

tronic advertisements, logos on registrations pages and social media campaigns. Exposure is trackable, so you can tell a sponsor how many eyeballs have seen their logo.”

BOMA is also testing other kinds of technology, such as Quick Response (QR) codes on postcards. “They’re so slick,” Knoll said, though thus far primarily the international organization uses them. “Locally, we haven’t used them as much, but that’s the direction we are going.”

That said, sometimes tried-and-true methods work best, Reyes said, noting that Idaho AGC sells out sponsorships at its golf tournament every year. “You’re always going to have success with something like that because the value is baked in,” she added. “You can’t undervalue that face-to-face interaction and exposure to 144 golfers and the time to talk with them.”

Fundraising events

In some cases, events aren’t held just to promote the organization’s mission, but to raise revenue, either for itself or for another worthy cause.

A common fundraising event is auctions, in which case, again, relationships and knowing your audience

are key, said Teresa Sandros, owner of Boise-based Bliss Events. “If you have a predominately affluent crowd, these guests can often buy anything they want or need, so items that raise the most funds are custom or one-of-a-kind pieces such as art, collectibles or signed memorabilia,” she said in an email message. “Experiences that raise incredible funds for this group are lavish trips with minimal planning, experiences accompanied by someone important such as ‘Fishing with the Governor’ or high-guest-count events such as a limo bus wine tour where they can invite several friends or employees.”

For a less-affluent audience, “more practical items and experiences work great, such as barbecues, home services or getaways to somewhere within driving distance such as a cabin for a week in Cascade, McCall or Sun Valley,” Sandros said. “We have also found ‘silent auction’ works better so they can have more time to think about bidding on one or two items that meet their needs and budget, vs. the impromptu, emotion-filled adrenaline rush of the live auction. Games and raffles also tend to work better this this crowd, such as selling 100 tickets at \$50 each for a chance to win half of a cash pot or a particular item.”

Knowing your audience isn’t just a matter of the items, but how the auction is conducted, Reyes said. One year, the Idaho AGC experimented with an online bidding platform, which was less successful. “With our membership, they like the paper so much better,” she said.

On the other hand, an online leaderboard fundraising challenge has been very successful, Reyes said. “It’s a competition thing with these guys,” she said. “No one wants a zero next to their company’s logo, and they don’t want their competitors to outstrip them on the leaderboard.”

Finally, for both sponsorship and fundraising, remember to follow up. “If I can provide analytics to my sponsors – how many clicks or views their logos got, or how many attendees they got to have face time with at



Bill Connors

a golf tournament, it's really important to communicate that post-event," Reyes said. "They're going to have their own leads they curated from participating, but there are a lot of analytics you can collect on the back end so they can see the return on investment clearly."



Dan Berger

And to keep up-to-date on sponsorship trends, Berger suggested going outside the box, like events in different cities or for different audiences. "Attend a few events outside your market, because you don't know what you don't know," he said.

The special case of hybrid events

Organizations that discovered the value of virtual events during COVID-19 are offering hybrid events, which are a special case for sponsorships.

"How do you make it additive, so both the digital attendees and the people in person are adding value?" said Berger. That might mean having a "digital lounge" in the trade show where attendees are prompted to chat with someone one-on-one, or off hours for the booths dedicated to the virtual attendees, he added.

For example, Idaho AGC held a hybrid version of its annual Idaho Transportation Department highway forums. "We sold limited sponsorships, but they get really heavy branding at the event and to all the online participants as well," said Reyes. "We minimized how many we offered, to make sure the value was there."

Hybrid events let organizations leverage the benefits of online events, such as the ability to have attendees and speakers from a wider area or people who couldn't otherwise take the time to attend.

"Digital events are so amazing because the world is flat and anyone can attend," Berger said. "You can get a speaker from anywhere in the world."

"A lot of people plan on attending (an event) and something comes up, and they can't make it," Reyes said. "This way, they're still able to join virtually and have a recording to reference later. It's nice to have everyone 'in the same room,' from across the state, talking about the same subject. You don't want to undervalue in-person, but in some cases, it's really impactful."



BOMA conference (Photo credit: Building Owners and Managers Association Idaho)



BOMA sponsor (Photo credit: Building Owners and Managers Association Idaho)



Corporate event (Photo credit: Depositphotos)

Will corporate events follow suit with what's happening in the wedding industry?

By Paige Lyman

Event planning of all types saw major shifts due to the COVID-19 pandemic. From supply chain shortages affecting small and large details alike to costs generally being much higher, large events, such as weddings, have been impacted across the board – with the average cost rising 25% in 2021. While wedding planning has begun again, the wedding industry remains changed in the face of the pandemic in how planning is being approached, expected costs and availability of components like venues, vendors, flowers and more.

But can the same be said for corporate events when compared with the shifts seen in the wedding industry?

Hybrid events will stick around

With many events moving from in-person to virtual over the last two years, including corporate conferences, meetings and other events, it's not surprising that some level of virtual attendance will remain moving forward.

Wedding planners have started to allocate room in wedding budgets for virtual attendance via Zoom or other means. Corporate events are following suit. 2021 saw a

large number of fully virtual corporate events with new variants of COVID-19 appearing, but looking to the future, hybrid events are here to stay to a certain degree.

The benefits of in-person events certainly can't be overstated. But incorporating hybrid options into corporate events such as video streaming live events and creating a playback archive can open up accessibility to a wider audience.

And much like wedding guests have been signing in from elsewhere in the world, corporate events will continue to see attendees participating from their homes, offices and other locations.

Flexibility is key in planning

Event organizers, even pre-pandemic, are often flexible while planning corporate events. There are many moving parts to corporate events and details can change quickly – often requiring those working behind the scenes at the event to be adaptable.

COVID-19 brought a higher need for flexibility in event planning, especially early on in summer 2020 as cases be-



gan to rise, and the corporate event industry faced cancellations and major shifts in event models. Continued concerns over future pandemic-related changes require flexibility from event organizers, locations and vendors.

“When corporations are planning events, they want to have language related to any future pandemic increases, such as cancellations or moving event dates without penalty,” said Gene Hutchison, owner of Capital City Event Center, a historic building in downtown Boise that hosts corporate events and weddings. “They also want to know of any precautions and policies we have in place.”

Much like the wedding industry, corporate events are calling for an extra dose of flexibility and communication throughout the planning process. Being flexible is a critical part of the event planning process as the industry continues to adjust to changes the pandemic has brought on.

Costs are higher

Higher costs of materials, goods and services are impacting many industries – such as farming and the wedding industry – where vendors are raising their prices to help account for the rise in expenses and the impact that supply chain shortages have had. Corporate event planners are seeing some of the same.

“With the tremendous growth in the Boise area coupled with postponed events and labor shortages, we are feeling the pinch. We have an added factor that several event-industry small businesses either downsized or did not survive the pandemic; so, we have more events than ever before

with fewer vendors,” said Teresa Sandros, owner of Bliss Events, an event planning firm in Boise. “With the large increase in wages due to inflation and supplemental wages provided during the pandemic, costs associated with hosting an event have dramatically increased. Additionally, with supply chain shortages, we have had to adjust our expectations of what is available for events.”

Factoring in additional expenses – like outsourcing, use of technology for hybrid or completely online events and higher wages – corporate event costs can certainly start to look different from their pre-pandemic counterparts.

When compared with the wedding industry, the world of corporate event planning has undergone several similar shifts. From higher costs across the board to an increased need for flexibility, corporate event planners have additional factors to consider as they move forward with planning.

Amidst these changes, corporate events are still being planned and held. While the industry has had challenges brought on by the pandemic, the innovation and creativity that planners have had to use can be seen in their work.

“(The pandemic) has also sparked creativity in coming up with alternatives for items or services that we normally could use for events,” Sandros said. “For example, we have seen a rise in faux floral for some or part of décor for events due to cost, availability and labor issues.”

Interview responses have been lightly edited for clarity.

Make your next corporate event in Idaho. . . fun!



Climbing at the City of Rocks (Photo credit: Idaho Tourism)

By Hayden Seder

Corporate events have come a long way since the commonplace days of planning a crowded banquet hall with perhaps an entertainer going from table to table to spread some cheer. Today's options are seemingly endless, with more and more businesses partnering with the corporate world to create memorable experiences. In our current climate, where meetings take place over Zoom and remote work has become the norm, it's important now more than ever to participate in in-person events for teambuilding, bonding and simply having a good time.

The term "corporate event" doesn't mean just one thing; it can refer to meetings, conferences, trade shows, seminars, retreats, teambuilding exercise and so much more. Before considering the following tips for how to make your next corporate event fun, it's important to know which type of event you are planning – as some tips might not apply. Consider your audience as well: Is this gathering intended for internal staff of the company only or for staff and clients to get to know each other? Will there be other professionals from the industry there?

Give careful thought to choosing the venue

Sometimes all it takes to make a corporate event more fun is to change up the setting. Idaho – and Boise

specifically – has tons of options for a unique setting, starting with the Idaho State Penitentiary. Visiting a prison might sound too morbid for an event, but in addition to tours of this historic facility, the penitentiary also hosts activities like learning about Idaho's native plants, and various parts of the facility are available for rent for events.

For a more strait-laced event, try booking the Linen Building or the Capital City Event Center, both of which offer more than a standard conference room. For a happy hour-style event, try hosting at a brewery such as Boise's 10 Barrel, which has a rentable banquet space in the back, or Payette Brewing, which supports nonprofits in the community every Monday with its Kegs 4 Cause initiative. Between 6-10 p.m. on those days, 50% of the brewery's profits go to an Idaho nonprofit; maybe your company could be featured next!

For a bit of culture, try taking your company to the Boise Art Museum, which has monthly education programs with artist talks and hands-on art projects. The museum is even available to rent for events like corporate dinners, which include access to all of the museum's current exhibitions.

Plan an activity or trip

No matter what type of corporate event you are planning, having a main activity makes for a memorable event. This could be as simple as having a guest speaker or as elaborate as going on a multi-day trip. For those just looking to spice up a more conventional event like a conference, consider hiring a performer of some kind.

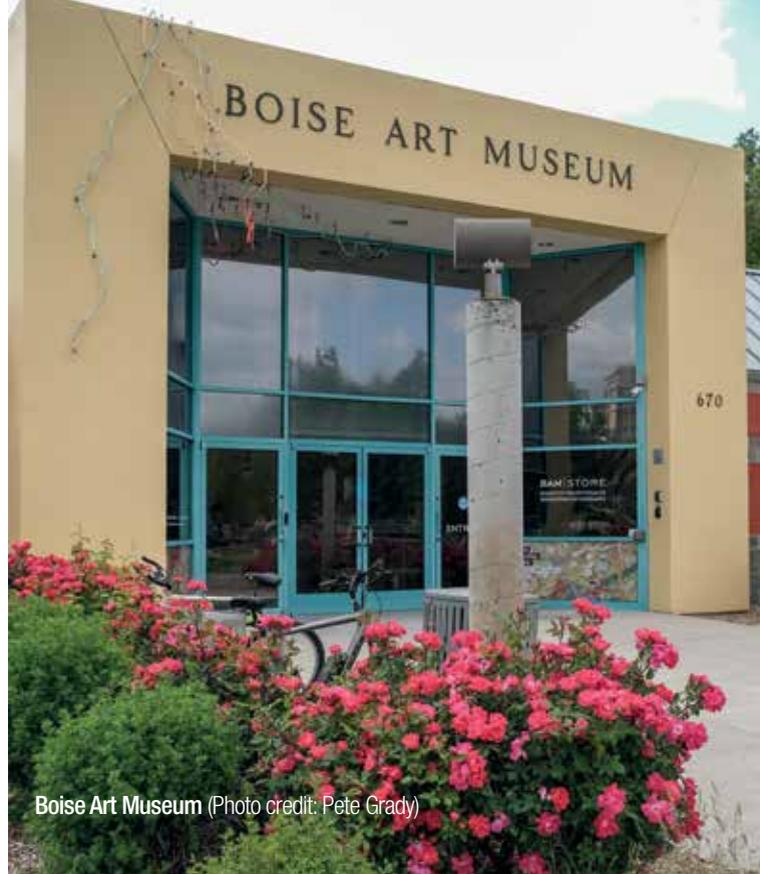
Companies like Boise's Aardvark Entertainment have access to lots of event-worthy acts including magicians, clowns, stilt walkers, break dancers, fire walkers, singers and comedians. Even just renting a piece of equipment through companies like The Party Team (serving all of Idaho) such as a prize wheel or photo booth can create a fun atmosphere for events.

For corporate events that are just for having fun, try partnering with some of the local businesses that host corporate events often. Indulge Idaho, one of Boise's top corporate event partners, conducts culinary tours of Boise such as Sunday Brunch, Boise Brews & Bites Beer Tour or a Historic Downtown Food Tour. Give your employees a private, improv show from Game Change Improv in Boise, or visit Dave and Buster's for a night of games, food and drinks. For a more cultural outing, the Boise Philharmonic offers free community concerts, or visit the Boise Creative Center for a paint party with step-by-step instruction.

If a multi-day trip is an option, get out in the mountains through a guided corporate trip. Sawtooth Mountain Guides, based out of Sun Valley, creates custom rock climbing trips to City of Rocks ranging from a single day of climbing instruction to a weekend of fully catered camping. Boise rock climbing gym The Commons also hosts indoor climbing events, which is a great way to be active without committing to traveling. Orange Torpedo Trips offers various corporate river rafting trips ranging from four-hour to four-day excursions on the Salmon River, Payette River, Nugget Falls and more.

Focus on teambuilding

Events catered specifically for teambuilding are a bit different from other corporate events, where the intent may just



Boise Art Museum (Photo credit: Pete Grady)

be getting to know coworkers or clients better. Teambuilding events typically revolve around a challenge of some kind, with the goal of solving that challenge while simultaneously building camaraderie with fellow employees and learning to work and communicate together.

TeamBonding is a company that offers teambuilding events in person in Boise, Meridian and Nampa and virtually anywhere in the state of Idaho; some of its events include Corporate Survivor (based loosely off the show of the same name), which challenges divided teams with physical and problem-solving challenges, or Beat the Box, an escape-room style challenge. Outback Team Building & Training (out of Canada) with operations in Boise also offers many types of corporate teambuilding activities and events, such as races, scavenger hunts, picnic party games and corporate escape rooms.



Old Idaho Penitentiary (Photo credit: Idaho State Historical Society)

A word with Drew and Rhea Allen of Peppershock Media, on Idaho corporate events

Q: Is Peppershock Media working with many clients having corporate events right now? Are you seeing many hybrid options?

From what we're seeing, many events are offering both in-person and online options. As an example, we worked with the Meridian Chamber of Commerce on the Meridian State of the City address. This event was held in person at the Galaxy Event Center in Meridian with roughly 400 guests, and we ran three cameras for a livestream option as well. Last year's livestream of this same event was viewed by about 6,000 people. This hybrid option opens up opportunities to reach beyond the physical bounds of an in-person event. Replays of the live event allow that reach to go even further, well beyond the day of the event.

Q: What services are being most requested for corporate events?

With our video production experience and equipment, we've been asked to help with pre-produced videos to play at the events and the livestream portion of events as well. This can be as simple as bringing a single camera and setting up a Zoom meeting, to full-fledged production with multiple cameras, video playback, a switcher, multiple audio sources and so on.

We have, however, also been moderators for online events. This entails setting up Zoom meetings and/or webinars, registering guests ahead of time, running dress rehearsals days prior to the live event, troubleshooting audio/video connections and settings with presenters and running the presentation for our clients. This service takes the "techie" side out of the already hectic management of a live event for our clients.

Q: What trends are you seeing for corporate events for different parts of the state?

The main trend we're seeing is the hybrid scenario and this is statewide, not necessarily prevalent in any one part of the state. We all got used to it over the last two years, and people have now come to expect that there will be some sort of streaming version or replay link to watch after the fact. In-person events are not nearly back to capacity. When we went to NAB (National Association of Broadcasters) in

Las Vegas in April 2022, it was at about half capacity with 50,000 attendees. Typically, they had over 100,000 attendees, pre-pandemic.

Q: What newfangled services are event venues offering?

I think the main thing event venues need to consider – if they aren't already offering it – is fiber internet. They will need hardwired, fast internet that clients will be able to plug in to without the need for a lot of setup and IT staff. Wi-Fi isn't going to cut it when trying to stream HD video content. Fiber is still expensive, but as it is being installed in more areas, the cost will eventually become more affordable.

Q: What novel requests are you getting from clients?

Mainly just the streaming service with our video expertise and equipment. Our background is in live news production, so we understand how to put together a run of show, produce high-quality video and audio and run the event on behalf of our clients.

We haven't had this request yet, but I imagine it's coming: The Metaverse. We've attended virtual events inside the Metaverse already and see the big potential for highly interactive, hybrid, virtual reality events that will capture and retain audiences from all over the globe!

Q: What advice would you give to businesses for how to best plan their corporate events in this post-pandemic era?

Plan for some sort of streaming option for guests who can't attend due to schedule conflicts or don't feel comfortable in a large group setting. Look at services other than just Zoom as well. Zoom works well for some situations, but there are many other platforms available like Vimeo Live, YouTube Live, etc.

Adding the hybrid/streaming option to your event will bring on more tasks, more checklists and more things to consider, so having help from an event production company, a video-streaming company or the like will make your life less hectic and your event run so much more smoothly.



Drew and Rhea Allen (Photo credit: Peppershock Media)

Peppershock Media's top 20 tips for virtual video meetings from home

- Make sure your camera is aimed at eye level or even slightly higher, above your eyes.
- Download videos in advance so you don't have to stream it and suck up your bandwidth.
- Use headphones or a headset, but don't breathe heavily into its microphone.
- Ensure you have a quiet space with a door you can close so you are background noise-free and scream-free (for stay-at-home parents).
- Use some form of a camera light, even if it's a nearby lamp so you are not dark.
- Use another form of microphone than your internal computer mic, if you have one.
- Dump the Wi-Fi and get yourself hardwired when possible.
- Try to avoid having pets visible, as they often disrupt the conversation.
- Have any links you want to share already copied/pasted into a document, so you have URLs handy and don't waste time looking for them online.
- Make sure others in the house are not concurrently online and sucking up your bandwidth.
- Staying stationary and not moving around a lot helps keep your signal strong.
- Have a hotspot readily available to switch over to if the connection becomes bad or you receive a "unstable internet" alert.
- It's proper etiquette to join the meeting muted and always remain on mute until it is your turn to speak. (Pro tip: holding down the spacebar will unmute you.)
- Restart your computer prior to your livestreaming session.
- Have a glass of water or beverage of choice handy to keep your throat clear.
- Dress appropriately if you plan to have your camera on.
- Turn off all streaming music and other internet-sucking apps.
- Be sure to use the bathroom prior to the start of your livestreaming session.
- Be sure to plug in your laptop and/or have the correct power cord easily accessible.
- Stay home if you are feeling sick, continue to support local restaurants and businesses and give thanks to all first responders and essential workers.



How a well-designed booth will bring traffic and leads to your next trade show

By Ryan Lowery

It's one thing to know which trade shows are the ones your company should attend. And, an equally important aspect is to know that merely being there isn't enough: You need to make an impression at the event. But how do you do that?

Trade show success begins with deciding why you plan to attend, according to Bill Chave, the manager of Rock Your Show LLC in Meridian. "Is it to brand? Is it to sell products or services? Is it to support vendors or clients at the show?...First identify why you are there, and everything will go well," he said.

There's a wide range of ways to design a trade show booth these days, from full-color banners to massive LED monitor displays with images and videos. This also means there's a wide range of costs.

Chave said he equates booth design to asking someone to build a house: Do you want a mobile home on property or a mansion on the hill?

A good starting point, Chave said, is to look for ideas with an image search online. Once you've identified the elements you want to include in your booth and decided what you hope to accomplish by attending the show, you can shift all your focus to getting your message out.

Throughout the day of the event, you'll likely talk to dozens of people and collect dozens of business cards. Chave said he recommends setting up a separate place to store cards from genuine leads. It can be as simple as putting them in a specific pocket of the outfit you're wearing, or having a container under a table where you drop cards from



people who've expressed interest in discussing your company more.

Giveaways are a proven way of generating leads, too. Chave said he encourages vendors to have a checkbox on the entry form that asks whether the person is interested in being contacted or if they simply want to enter the drawing. This way, he said, you can focus on calling the people who are genuinely interested in your products or services.

Though, to obtain any of those leads, you'll need to attract attendees to your booth, and in most cases, you won't have long to gain someone's attention.

Much like a motorist reading a billboard along a highway, you've got about two seconds to gain

the attention of someone walking past your booth, Chave said. The trick is to grab their eye in that two seconds.

One easy way to attract attention, Chave said, is with a simple change to the flooring around your booth. Though often overlooked, having something as simple as an area rug can make your booth stand out in a venue covered in basic flooring surfaces like concrete. Plus, it's much more comfortable to stand on a rug all day than the hard flooring at the venue.

"Go grab yourself a 5-by-7 throw rug, at the very least," Chave said. "Bring in a floor lamp...or bring in a plant. Do some uplighting instead of just doing downlighting. Just (do) something outside the box so that you stand out in two seconds."

"You've got about two seconds to gain the attention of someone walking past your booth."



Winter Fete annual dinner and auction (Photo credit: INNOV8 Meetings+Events)

5 ways to infuse charitable giving into your event

By Brooke Strickland



Brittney Cobb

The world has been experiencing a variety of upsetting and traumatic circumstances. Because of this, businesses and individuals alike are looking for ways they can impart hope or give to a cause that matters to them. As you are planning your corporate event this year, consider how you can use your func-

tion to not just engage your employees or clients, but to also look outward to the world around you.

Incorporating charitable giving at your event is one way to do this. Here are some tips on how you can best accomplish this goal.

1. Define what aligns with your company culture.

Each company is unique, and knowing what makes it that way will help you determine what type of charity you

should give to or work with. Talk to your employees and see what people relate to internally.

Brittney Cobb, manager of global events for INNOV8 Meetings + Events, said, “I feel the biggest benefit (of corporate giving) can be growing deeper connections within your company and its partners, developing your company’s culture, as well as becoming more connected with your local community (which is the lifeblood of your employees). From my experience in the corporate world, it often forces people to separate their authentic day-to-day lives and their professional eight-hour days. Corporate giving can help bridge this gap by creating opportunities for leaders and employees to get to know each other more personally.”

2. Get creative in terms of vendor relationships and items donated.

There is no one-size-fits-all rule to charitable giving at your event. Instead, it is an opportunity for your company to think outside the box and determine some fun or creative ways that you can donate to a meaningful cause.

Kristi Saucerman, CEO and founder of Auction Frogs, said, “We work for a number of businesses that have



Items auctioned off at a charitable event (Photo credit: Auction Frogs)



Kristi Saucerman

successfully integrated an online auction into their business operations with fundraising going back to United Way programs or other local nonprofits. We've seen them get really creative with the items they offer too! Sometimes, they will offer a Denim Day or

Dress-Like-a-Superhero Day, and people

can pay money to participate. Other times, we have seen businesses tap into vendor relationships to get items donated as an auction item for their staff members to bid on."

3. Partner with experts to execute a successful charitable giving campaign.

For businesses that may be new to the idea of incorporating charitable giving to their event, it is helpful to work with an event planner or event company that has experience in this area.

"Partner with experts who can assist in planning and executing this efficiently and effectively at your event," said Cobb. "There is nothing worse than putting in so much time, effort and resources and not accomplishing what you set out to do, and ultimately being left feeling frustrated with what should be fulfilling."

4. Make giving part of your year-round culture.

While giving back at a one-time event is a great start, creating a culture of giving all year long is an important thing to consider. Find ways to integrate this into the fabric of your company.

It's OK to start small, too. Target local charitable organizations that resonate with your company and employees. Maybe it's a place in your company's neighborhood or city where you and your team can volunteer or consider ways you can donate financially to a larger organization in the United States. The charitable portion at your one-time events can serve as a launching point. It gives you the fuel you need to ignite and build on more ways your company can do its part to make the world a better place.

5. Pick a nonprofit to support at your event to help it build awareness and reach a wider audience.

"I think if every business, no matter the size, could partner with nonprofit organizations to help support their mission, bring awareness to their cause, attend their events, promote them on social media, financially support or simply volunteer, our community would be stronger," said Saucerman. "So many great causes struggle to reach audiences beyond their own reach or access volunteers to help support their missions. Adopting a nonprofit in that capacity could have a powerful outcome with very minimal effort."

A word with Alon Marcovici, managing director of CityAge, on corporate functions in today's event climate



Alon Marcovici

Q: What has changed in corporate events post-pandemic?

In many ways, a global pandemic proves Thomas L. Friedman's The World Is Flat theory. It has definitely changed the way people think about gathering to share information or participate in a dialogue. Two key things have been crys-

talizing for us: the importance of quality, regardless of platform, and the need we as human beings have for personal interaction. With regards to quality, I think of my experience building the digital media strategy for the Canadian broadcast of the 2010 Olympic Games in Vancouver. In the past, digital had "cut and pasted" broadcast content for the web. In Vancouver, we realized audience expectations were different on digital platforms, which required us to treat content and its distribution differently. We implemented an editorial research department and digital media group to complement event livestreaming with original content. Audience expectations for quality content transcend the platform.

The other thing we've learned (in recent) years is people need and miss the opportunity to connect and interact in person. When in-person meetings and conferences came to a screeching halt, we pivoted to video calls and virtual events – (but soon found) ourselves longing for a return to face-to-face interactions.

Q. How is technology changing the way you deliver your content and manage events?

Technology allows us to be more creative, dynamic and interactive with an audience – even before we've fully realized what 5G has to offer. Technology has also afforded us the opportunity for increased frequency and touchpoints. When a roundtable of global thought leaders can be organized and facilitated virtually, we can have these important discussions more often while offering stakeholders a wider variety of content and experiences. Still, no technology can replicate the conversations, interactions and collaboration of an in-person event. Of course, we'll be raising the bar by taking components from the online experience to increase engagement and participation from attendees. We look

forward to turning off our webcams, putting away our slippers and cozy pants, and visiting with a newfound sense of purpose, appreciation and gratitude – and a few tricks up our sleeves.

Q: What Pacific Northwest urbanization trends do you see, and what opportunities should corporate event planners leverage?

One of the biggest is the return of business and tourism travellers – cruise ships are back, float planes are full, border crossings are busy. For an event company, finding ways to work with destination bureaus should be part of their business.

The other major trend is Net Zero. If your conference doesn't offset its carbon footprint, you are going to have challenges. It doesn't cost much; but it's important to do, particularly in the Pacific Northwest where the environment is a major factor in people's lives and sensibilities. At CityAge, we're moving toward that Net Zero strategy. We're not there yet, but we will be, and we plan on telling people how we do it.

Q: How are you engaged with the Idaho market? What events are planned for the near future here or in the Pacific Northwest?

When we hold an in-person CityAge event, we like to reach out to everyone in a region. So while we don't have a physical event planned for Idaho yet, we will likely be producing digital events where we'll invite people from Idaho to join us. This would be particularly true in our ongoing Future of Food series, which will be soon expanding into the United States. We are also considering hosting an event in Seattle, and choosing between themes that resonate. Vancouver isn't far from Idaho, so when we get our next event going here, we will be sure to engage with the entire Pacific Northwest, including Idaho.

Q: What are some of the biggest challenges you see on the horizon?

Remaining focused on cities' areas of need is a challenge. There are so many areas to investigate in urbanization – whether they require the public or private sector, and in most cases, both. We need to stay focused on what matters and what our audience is passionate about. We've seen our audience become a community, and we'll continue to nurture that by focusing our efforts on the important issues of our time. We'll also need to manage our growth. The opportunities to grow and expand are clearly there, but rapid growth comes with challenges.

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MAJOR EVENT SPACES

If you've got a big event to plan, you can do it right in the Boise metro area. Here are local facilities that can handle a crowd, a rodeo, a musical, a convention and more.

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BOISE CENTRE					
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100 GRAND BALLROOM	24,426	2,754	1,520	1,670	
100 A	9,322	1,044	598	590	
100 B	7,080	754	411	430	
100 AB	16,402	1,782	1,040	1,020	
100 BCDE	15,104	1,680	960	980	
100 CDE	8,024	870	482	520	
100 D	2,080	196	126	120	
100 E	1,508	174	105	100	
100 C	3,400	335	192	210	
100 DE	3,588	353	192	220	
100 DE & HALL	4,623	468	240	270	
100 C & HALL	4,985	465	264	270	
140	1,120	86	56	60	
110	4,560	392	220	280	
110 A	1,116	90	60	60	
110 AB / 110 BC / 110CD	2,280	224	132	140	
110 ABC / 110 BCD	3,420	332	180	210	
120	3,354	324	182	210	
120 A, B, C	1,118	100	56	60	
120 AB /120 BC	2,236	216	126	150	
130 Junior Ballroom	4,060	420	242	250	
200 Executive Boardroom	1,160	96	56	50	
MAIN LOBBY (Shared Space) The main lobby is only rented in conjunction with the Grand Ballroom or total facility (Boise Centre West)	5,480				
BOISE CENTRE EAST					
400 BALLROOM	13,675	1,344	840	810	
400A	2,961	310	192	170	
BOISE CENTRE EAST (CONT.)					
400B	3,046	312	191	170	
400ABC	10,789	1,010	552	570	
400C	4,782	476	288	260	

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400D (shared space)	2,886				
400AB	6,007	624	374	360	
400BC	7,828	734	472	460	
400ABD	8,893	882	520	500	
410	4,535	392	220	250	
410A	1,531	122	76	90	
410B	1,486	125	78	90	
410 C	1,518	125	79	90	
410AB	3,017	271	166	150	
410BC	3,004	271	166	150	
420	4,100	312	200	230	
420A	2,605	239	132	130	
420B	1,495	112	72	80	
430	1,847	168	107	80	
430A	909	82	49	40	
430B	938	86	49	40	
440	936	80	54	60	
NW Lobby (shared space)	2,250				
SE Lobby (shared space)	4,204				
Level 2 Lobby (shared space)	2,831				

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Ah Fong Room	435	35	18	24	
Alexander Room	494	35	24	24	
Bishop Barnwell Room	1,660	120	60	42	
Boyington Room	410	35	18	24	
Brink Room	429	35	18	24	
Cataldo Room	379	30	18	24	
Farnsworth Room	932	65	39	48	
Foote Board Room	319			14	
Forum Room	960	36		18	
Johnson Room	280			16	
Lookout Room	2,640	175	96	48	
Shipman Room	174			8	
Hatch Ballroom	5,217	430	222	216	
Hatch Ballroom A	1,540	120	51	48	
Hatch Ballroom B	1,568	108	54	64	
Hatch Ballroom C	1,045	60	33	40	
Hatch Ballroom D	1,064	84	38	40	
Hatch Ballroom AB	3,108	250	114	120	

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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION BUILDING (CONT.)					
Hatch Ballroom CD	2,109	150	69	80	
Jordan (All)	14,125	1,400	528	840	
Jordan Ballroom A	2,090	160	84	96	
Jordan Ballroom B	2,035	180	90	112	
Jordan Ballroom C	2,035	180	357	320	
Jordan Ballroom D	6,215	550	357	160	
Jordan Ballroom ABC	6160	550	327	304	
Jordan Ballroom DE	7,895	352	550	357	
Simplot Ballroom	10,000	700	324	360	
Simplot Ballroom A	2,000	120	54	48	
Simplot Ballroom B	2,000	120	54	48	
Simplot Ballroom C	2,000	150	60	48	
Simplot Ballroom D	2,000	150	60	72	
Simplot Ballroom AC	4,000	250	134	160	
Simplot Ballroom BD	4,000	250	134	160	
Trueblood Room	575	40	27	32	
Special Events Center		435			
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Double R Ranch Club	7,114	450	350	300	350
Skyline Room	5,075	300	250	150	250
The Loft	2,515	150	100	64	100



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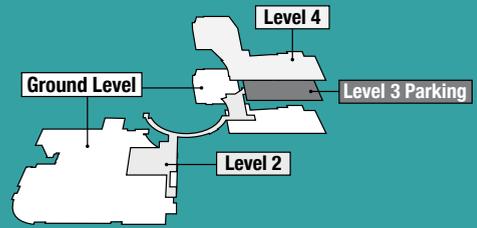
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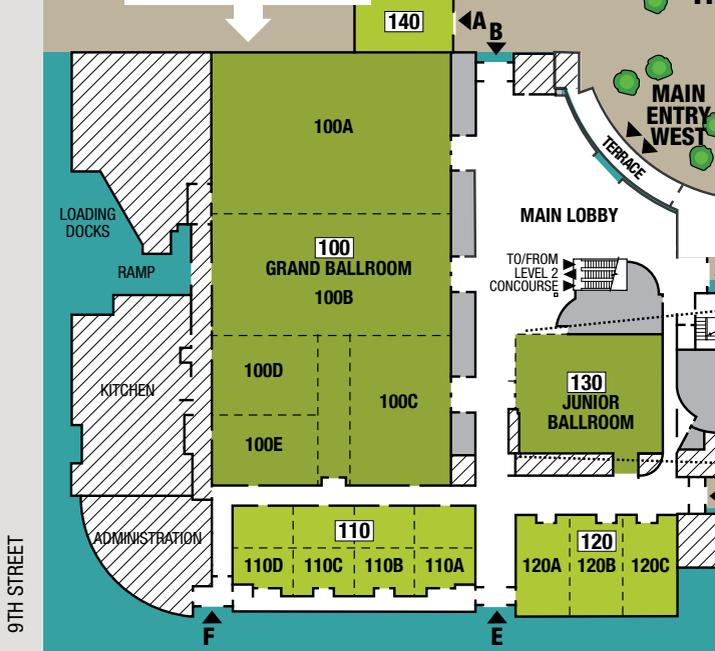
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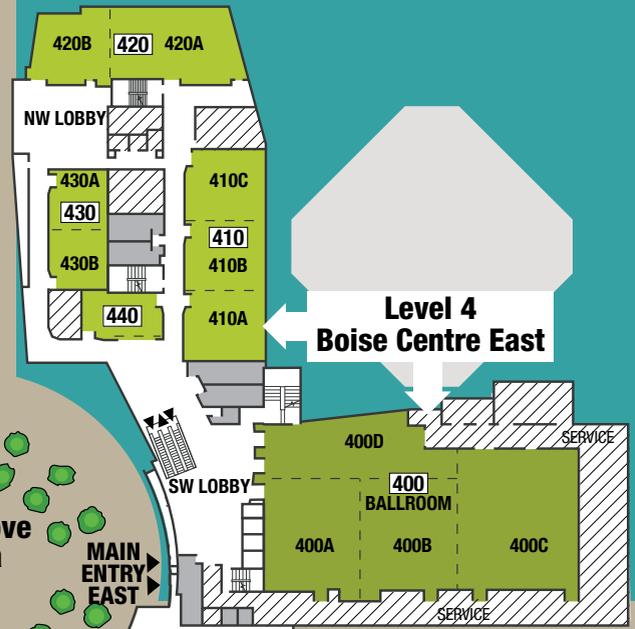

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Ground Level
Boise Centre West



9TH STREET

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ROOM	SQUARE FEET	THEATER - STYLE SEATING	CLASSROOM- STYLE SEATING	BANQUET- STYLE SEATING	RECEPTION SEATING
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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS CENTER

boisestate.edu/eventservices • 1173 W. University Drive • Boise • 208-426-1677

Ballroom	2,850	100		42	100
Ballroom East	1,368	100		28	48
Ballroom West	1368	100		28	48

EXPO IDAHO

expoidaho.com • 5610 N. Glenwood St. • Garden City • 208-287-5650 • Total occupancy: 5,000

North Expo	20,000				
South Expo	20,000				
Center Expo	35,000				
Western Town	2,150			135	
Premium Building	7,900			400	
Exhibit Space (400 – 10x10)					

EXTRAMILE ARENA AT BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

broncosports.com • 1910 University Drive • Boise • 208-426-1900

Arena	10,228	2,500-13,500			
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FORD IDAHO CENTER

fordidahocenter.com • 16200 N Idaho Center Blvd. • Nampa • 208-468-1000

Ford Arena	120,000	3,000 - 12,000		2,000	
Rodeo Club			150		
Ford Amphitheater		4,000			
Ford Sports Complex	97,500	4,500			
Les Schwab Corral			250		
Exhibit Area	97,600				
Exhibition Area	97,000				
Arena Banquet Space				up to 2,000	
Arena Booth Spaces (400)					
Riding Center (17 acres)					
Parking for 4,000 vehicles, 60 RVs					

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Galaxy	12,000	733	705	640	733
Aurora	3,734	249	225	190	249
A	2,318	154	105	110	154
B	708	47	27	40	47
C	708	48	27	40	48
North Star	2,838	191	198	170	191
A	910	61	42	50	61
B	961	64	54	60	64
C	967	66	45	60	66
South Star	2,684	178	204	170	178
A	861	57	45	50	57
B	903	60	54	60	60
C	920	61	45	60	61
North & South Star	8,266	484	408	450	484

IDAHO CENTRAL ARENA

idahocentralarenaboise.com • 233 S. Capitol Blvd. • Boise • 208-424-2200

Conference Room	700	60-80			
Arena, Retractable Area	23,095	5,000 - 6,000			

ROOM	SQUARE FEET	THEATER - STYLE SEATING	CLASSROOM- STYLE SEATING	BANQUET- STYLE SEATING	RECEPTION SEATING
Arena, Retractable Perimeter	645			100	
Retractable Area	6,063				
Retractable Perimeter	637				
Entertainment Suites (38)					
Overnight Suites (13)					

NAMPA CIVIC CENTER

nampaciviccenter.com • 311 Third St. S. • Nampa • 208-468-5500

Facility	42,500				
Banquet Space	10,200	1,125	300-500	900	1,800
Brandt Performing Arts Theater	8,200	640			
Exhibition Area	12,000	200	100	100	100
Meeting Spaces (14)					
Booth Spaces (98, 8x8)					
Calliope Garden	4,500	400		200	675
Free parking for about 350					

VELMA V. MORRISON CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

morrisoncenter.com • 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane • Boise • 208-426-1424

Founders Room (Also available: the Main Lobby and Second Crossover)		40-60	40-60	60	80-125
Theater		2,037			
Theater with "Flex Curtain"		800-1,300			
Exhibition Area	10,000				
Banquet Space				Up to 1,000	
Booth Spaces (500)					

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VENUE	ROOM NAME	T	CL	BQ	REC
A Waters Edge Event Center 287 E. Shore Drive, Eagle 208-867-5119 • awatersedge.com	Grand Ballroom	175	240	175	175
	Outside Waterfront Covered Patio	100		60	
	Petite Ballroom	90	50	50	50
	Small Conference Room	20	20	20	20
	Bridal Suite & Groom Room				10
The Arling Center at Tamarack Resort 311 Village Drive, Tamarack Resort 208-325-1009 • tamarackidaho.com	Bridal Suite & Groom Room		140		
	Grange	300	182	200	200
	Schoolhouse	49	45		
BanBury Golf Course 2626 S. Marypost Place, Eagle 208-939-4600 • banburygolf.com	Harbottle		50	50	50
	North Patio			110	110
	West Patio			110	110
	Dining Room			100	100
Barber Park Educational & Events Center 4049 Eckert Road, Boise 208-577-4577 • adacounty.id.gov/parks-waterways/education-and-event-center	Patio (seats 200-250)	250	150	160	164
	Entire Facility (seats 250)	250	150	200	200
The Basque Center 601 Grove St., Boise 208-331-5097 • basquecenter.com	Main Hall	400		400	450
	Main Hall with Dance Floor	270		270	270
	Basement	175		175	
	Basement Hall with Kitchen	175		175	175
Big Al's Meridian 1900 N. Eagle Road, Meridian 208-780-6118 • ilovebigals.com	Skybox Lounge & Caddyshack		75	120	120
	Slider Alley Lanes plus Banquet		75		200
	Entire Facility (about 2,000)	231			
Bishops' House 2420 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise 208-342-3279 • thebishopshouse.com	Inside	50	50	75-125	
	Outside		75-150	75-150	
Bogus Basin Mountain Recreation Area 2600 Bogus Basin Road, Boise 208-332-5100 • bogusbasin.org *Recorded space most closely reflects summer availability. For winter availability please visit bogusbasin.org or call 332-5100	Frontier Lodge/Nordic Center	30		75	
	JR Simplot Lodge	200	200	300	
	Pioneer Lodge (under construction)				
Boise Airport Conference Center 3201 Airport Way, Boise 208-383-3110 • iflyboise.com	Boise River	60	90	80	125
	Bruneau River	10			
	Malad River	10			
	Payette River	25	33		33
	Salmon River	75	50	60	80
	Sun Valley	80	60	70	90

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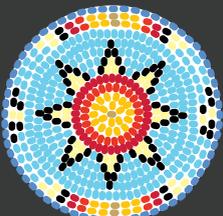
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VENUE	ROOM NAME	T	CL	BQ	REC
Boise Art Museum 670 Julia Davis Drive, Boise 208-345-8330 • boiseartmuseum.org	Sculpture Court			80	250
	Sculpture Garden			200	300
	Entire Facility				500
Boise Depot 2603 W. Eastover Terrace, Boise 208-608-7644 • reserve@cityofboise.org	The Great Hall	250		165	300
	Meeting Station	45	25		75 standing
Boise Contemporary Theater 854 Fulton St., Boise 208-331-9224 • bctheater.org	Classroom A		50		
	Classroom B		50		
	Classroom C		25		
	Lobby				80
	Main Hall	231			
Boise Hawks Memorial Stadium 5600 Glenwood St., Garden City 208-322-5000 • boisehawks.com	Stadium	4,000		400	3,800
	Coors Light			25-400	
	Purple Porch				
	Pepsi Picnic				
	Area			25-100	
	Hawks Dugout				
	Suites (up to 24)				
Capital City Event Center 622 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID 208-985-9000 • capitalcityec.com	Idaho Room				110
	Capital Room				110
	Idaho Room/Capital Room				220
City of Boise Parks and Pools 1104 Royal Blvd., Boise 208-608-7600 • parks.cityofboise.org	There are more than 100 parks, pools and community centers including The Boise Watershed and Foothills Learning Center.				
Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center 330 Canyon Crest Dr., Twin Falls 208-733-9392 • canyoncrestdining.com	Auger Falls	120	88	60	40
	Shoshone Falls	400	296	200	180
	Perrine Falls	142	112	80	60
	Twin Falls	88	64	50	30
	Pillar Falls	120	88	60	40
	Veranda	150		90	70
	Entire Facility	870	648	450	400-450
Chateau des Fleurs 176 S. Rosebud Lane, Eagle 208-947-2844 • chateaeagle.com	Gold Ballroom	300	190	280	350
	Platinum Ballroom	200	140	224	180
	Grand Gallery	180	80	80	175
	Black Diamond Room	27	16-24	24	26
	White Diamond Room	22	16	22	22

VENUE	ROOM NAME	T	CL	BQ	REC
The Club at Spurwing 6800 N. Spurwing Way, Meridian 208-887-1800 • theclubatspurwing.com	Entire Clubhouse				400
	Gold Tee Room		85	120	120
	Sand Trap Lounge		100	150	150
	Gold Tee & Sand Trap			270	270
	Board Room			20	20
	Ernie's Room			40	50
	Annika's Room			12	12
	The Patio			130	130
	The Patio, Gold Tee & Sand Trap			250	350
Crystal Ballroom 802 W. Bannock St., Boise 208-602-6919 • crystalballroomboise.com	Ballroom Seats 300			200	200
CW Penthouse at C.W. Moore Plaza 250 S. Fifth St., Boise 208-331-3516 • cwmooreplaza.com	Conference Room A	60	60	60	
	Conference Room A & B	120	120	120	
	Conference Room B	60	60	60	
	The Penthouse			200	200
Discovery Center of Idaho 131 Myrtle St., Boise 208-343-9895 • dcidaho.org	Birthday Room 1			20	20
	Birthday Room 2			40	40
	Classroom 1		30		
	Classroom 2		30		
	Entire Facility			90	900
Eagle Hills Golf Course 605 N. Edgewood Lane, Eagle 208-939-0402 • eaglehillsgolfcourse.com	Cedars	200	75	200	250
	Rose Garden Pavilion	400		350	350
Egyptian Theatre 700 W. Main St., Boise 208-345-0454 • egyptiantheatre.net		1,400			
Idaho Black History Museum 508 Julia Davis Drive, Boise 208-789-2164 • ibhm.org	Entire Facility				75
Idaho Botanical Garden 2355 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise 208-343-8649 • idahobotanicalgarden.org	Meditation Garden			300	300
	Dry Garden			100	100
	English Garden			200	200
	Outlaw Field				400

VENUE	ROOM NAME	T	CL	BQ	REC
Idaho State Archives 2205 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise 208-334-2620 • history.idaho.gov/rent-a-facility	Facility and lobby		30		
	Classroom				150
Idaho State Museum 610 Julia Davis Drive, Boise 208-334-2120 • history.idaho.gov/location/museum/	Idaho Room & Gem State		60		
	Getaway		210		
	Multipurpose Room & Lobby		150		
	Multipurpose Room			335	335
Idaho Ice World 7072 S. Eisenman Road, Boise 208-608-7716 • idahoiceworld.com	North Rink	200			
	Main Rink	450			
	Board Room			24	
Idaho Shakespeare Festival 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise 208-429-9908 • idahoshakespeare.org	Board Room Terrace			42	
	Lawn				115
	Main Hall			70	
	Observation Deck			105	
	Theater	712		150	210
	Indoor Space			45	45
Indian Lakes Golf Club 4700 Umatilla Ave., Boise 208-362-5771 • indianlakesgolf.com	Public Pool				35
	Outdoor Patio			150+	150+
	The Deck	70			125
JUMP (Jack's Urban Meeting Place) 1000 W. Myrtle St., Boise 208-639-6610 • jumpboise.org	The Loft	70	30	50	60
	Garden Terrace			50	125
	Inspire Studio	44		44	44
	Pioneer Room	550	360	370	700
	JUMP Room	450	130	350	500
	Celebration Circle				300
	Hangar	300+	300+	300+	300+

VENUE	ROOM NAME	T	CL	BQ	REC
Knitting Factory Concert House 416 S. Ninth St., Boise 208-343-8883 • bo.knittingfactory.com	Main Hall	425	300	350	800
Lakeview Golf Club 4200 W. Talamore Blvd., Meridian 208-888-4080 • lakeview-golf.com	Outside Patio			200	200
	Restaurant			80	80
Meridian Parks & Pools 33 E. Broadway Ave., Suite 206, Meridian 208-888-3579 • meridiandcity.org/parks	There are a number of parks, shelters and pools available. Check the website or call for availability.				
Old Idaho Penitentiary State Historic Site 2445 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise 208-334-2844 • history.idaho.gov	Entire Site	1,000		1,000	1,000
	Women's Ward				175
	Cell Houses	50+ each			
	Trusty Dorm	125	125		
PINZ Bowling Center At Wahooz Family Fun Zone 400 W. Overland Road, Meridian 208-898-0900 • pinzbowlidaho.com *See Galaxy Event Center - 10 to 700	Z Lounge				80
Revolution Concert House & Event Center 4983 N. Glenwood St. Garden City 208-938-2933 • cttouringid.com	Concert Hall	2,000			
	Upstairs VIP lounge and balcony with bathroom and separate entrance (seats 140)				
River Club 6515 W. State St., Boise 208-853-4793 • riverclubboise.com	Camellia Ballroom	150	100	100	100
	Magnolia Room	50	50	50	50
	Pool Area			250	250
Roaring Springs Water Park 400 W. Overland Road, Meridian 877-420-7529 • 208-884-8842 • roaringsprings.com	Picnic Pavilions / Water Park				15-2,000
Sawtooth Winery 19348 Lowell Road, Caldwell 208-467-1200 • sawtoothwinery.com	Outdoor Events				800 - 1,000
Silverstone Amenity Center 3405 E. Overland Road, Meridian 208-850-3401 • silverstoneamenitycenter.com	Board Room 1 (u-shape)	18	18		
	Board Room 2 (conf.)	8	8		
	Training Room 1		32-40		
	Training Room 2		32-40		
	Banquet Room	150	96		150

VENUE	ROOM NAME	T	CL	BQ	REC
Ste. Chapelle Winery 19348 Lowell Road, Caldwell 877-783-2427 • 208-453-7840 • stechapelle.com	Chateau Banquet Room	2,000		100	100
	Deck			60	60
	Vineyard Park (2.5 acres w/ Gazebo)				1,000+
The Linen Building 1402 W. Grove St., Boise 208-807-2798 • idvsa.org/linen-building-event-space-rental/	Main room	200	100		Standing 225-300
	Mezzanine	25	20		Standing 39
The Olympic 1009 W. Main St., Boise • theolympicboise.com	Email: booktheolympicvenue@gmail.com For booking private events: eventsa-tolympicvenue@gmail.com				
The Stonehouse 665 E. Park Blvd., Boise 208-345-6790 • stonehouseidaho.com	Inside			120	120
	Outside			200	200
Trinity Pines Camp & Conference Center 349 Cabarton Road, Cascade 208-382-6200 • tpines.org Rooms: Two lodges with 48 bunk beds • Cottages sleep 30 Also: dorm rooms • RV • tent space	Payette River Conference Room	200	100	75	100
	Salmon River Conference Room	150	75	50	75
	Sawtooth Dining Hall			300	400
Visual Arts Collective – VAC 3638 Osage St., Garden City 208-424-8297 • visualartscollective.com	Art Gallery	150-180		175-200	150 with bistro tables, 386 SRO
Wahooz Family Fun Zone 400 W. Overland Road, Meridian 208-898-0900 • wahoozfunzone.com	See Galaxy Event Center- 10 to 700 capacity				
Warhawk Air Museum 201 Municipal Drive, Nampa 208-465-6446 • warhawkairmuseum.org	Entire Facility		30	200	200
Wild Rose Weddings and Events 5800 Oasis Road, Caldwell 208-454-3331 • wildrosemanorweddings.com/ Rooms: 4	Indoor			30	
	Outdoor			300	
The Winekeeper 850 W. Fulton St., Boise 208-922-8027 • winekeeperidaho.com	Main Hall		75		
Zoo Boise 355 Julia Davis Drive, Boise 208-608-7743 • zooboise.org	Entire Zoo (year-round)				1,000+

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HOTEL	ROOM NAME	SQ FT	DIM	T	CL	CON	BQ	REC	USH
Bear Creek Lodge 3492 Highway 55, McCall 208-634-3551 • bearcreekmccall.com Rooms: 13 + 3-bedroom house	Conference Room					18-30			
	Breakout Spaces			30	18	30	100	100	18
	Three-bedroom house, (two available)					15	15	15	
Best Western Northwest Lodge 6989 Federal Way, Boise 208-287-2300 • bestwestern.com/northwestlodge Rooms: 69	Bear Creek	576	24x24	30	30		30	70	
Best Western Plus Coeur d'Alene Inn 506 E. Appleway Ave., Coeur d'Alene 208-765-3200 • cdainn.com Rooms: 122	Idaho N	713	31x23	50	36	20	40	30	24
	Idaho S	589	31x19	40	21	15	32	32	20
	Idaho N & S combined			100	50	30	88	88	30
	Syringa	960	30x32	50	36	24	48	48	24
	Garnet	1,088	34x32	60	42	24	56	56	24
	Hayden	2,100	42x50	135	90	40	128	128	48
	Cataldo	2,000	40x50	130	90	40	128	128	48
	Sherman	1,950	39x50	130	90	40	128	128	48
	Ballroom			625	350		550	550	
Best Western Vista Inn at the Airport 2645 Airport Way, Boise 208-336-8100 bestwestern.com/vistainnattheairport • Rooms: 85 (meeting rooms renovated in 2019)	Bitterroot Room	1,003	26x36	90	50		60	60	32
	Owyhee Room	806	31x26	70	30		40	40	25
	Rocky Mountain	3,009	78x36	300	165		200	250	130
	Sawtooth Room	1,003	26x38	90	50		60	60	32
	Sierra Room	1,003	26x38	90	50		60	60	32
	Summit Room	285	15x19			8			
	Tablerock Room	312	14x25			10			
Candlewood Suites - Boise, Meridian 1855 S. Silverstone Way, Meridian 208-888-5121 • ihg.com Rooms: 84	Meeting Room	800			24	20	30		22

HOTEL	ROOM NAME	SQ FT	DIM	T	CL	CON	BQ	REC	USH
Comfort Suites Boise Airport 2906 Vista Ave., Boise 208-472-1222 • choicehotels.com Rooms: 83	Meeting Room	720		75	41		59		20
	Board Room	180			5				
Country Inn & Suites Boise West 3355 E. Pine Ave., Meridian 208-639-3300 • countryinns.com/meridianid Rooms: 82	Meeting Room	672	25x25	50	28	30	50		30
	Breakfast/Reception Room	900	40x32	60	38	50	60		38
Courtyard by Marriott - Boise Downtown 222 S. Broadway Ave. 208-331-2700 • marriott.com/boicy Rooms: 162 • Room Rates: \$100+	Gem State Conference Room	648		45	24	20	25	30	20
	Ganet Board Room	648		45	24	20	25	30	20
Courtyard by Marriott - Boise West / Meridian 1789 S. Eagle Road, Meridian 208-888-0800 • marriott.com Rooms: 145	El Dorado	4,191	46x96	380	180	ask	216	450	
	Coronado	1,779	46x42	160	75	ask	96	150	39
	Balboa	1,163	46x27	80	36	ask	64	100	30
	De Soto	1,245	46x28	104	60	ask	64	100	36
	Balboa - Coronado	2,942	46x69	260	108		144	190	
	De Soto - Coronado	3,024	46x70	260	135		144	190	
Geiser Grand Hotel 1996 Main St. • Baker City, Ore. 541-523-1889 • info@geisergrand.com geisergrand.com Rooms: 50 luxury suites	The Library	350	20 X 18	32	10	20	32	60	20
	The Historic Cellar	550	36 X 15	32	20	30	32	60	20
	The Swans Room	1,170	40 X 30	100	50	50	100	120	45
	The Palm Court	1,200	40 X 29	125		120	200	250	
	Queen City Room	1,650	70 X 21	200	80	80	170	250	40
The Grove Hotel 245 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-333-8000 • grovehotelboise.com Rooms: 250	Arena (breakout sites available)	20,000	40x43	5,900					
	Aspen	1,720	40x43	150	80		100	150	
	Aspen/Cedar	3,440	40x86	150	160		200	300	
	Cattails	745	24x30			16			
	Cedar	1,720	40x43	150	80		80	150	
	Clearwater	685	26x26	54	32		40	72	
	Evergreen	3,250	38x84	300	160		200	300	
	Executive Suites (20 available)	Ranging from 108 to 550	9x12 to 14x39						20-30
	Grand Ballroom	6,845	80x85	546	400		450	720	
	Ivy	1,006	43x24	78	51		70	106	
	Rapids	880	44x20	80	40		50	92	
	River Fork	1,056	44x24	110	60		70	111	
	White Water	945	24x39	80	50		50	99	
	The Landing	1,480						155	
	Fichel Suite	785	15x46	52	30	20	40		20
Ingraham	660	26x24	50	25	18	30		20	
Mylymok Suite	605	10x36	58	20	18	20			

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Hampton Inn & Suites Boise/ Downtown 495 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-331-1900 • hamptoninn3.hilton.com • Rooms: 186	Gold Fork	552	23x24	35	24	12	32		15
	Payette Room	1,250	50x25	80	60	35	80	50	36
	Payette South Fork	625	25x25	45	12	24	32		20
	Payette North Fork	625	25x25	45	12	24	32		20
	Boise Rooms	1,092	42x26	60	46	26	26		26
	Boise North Fork	350	14x26			12			
	Boise South Fork	728	28x26	45	24	16	40		20
	Salmon	450	18x25			12			
Hampton Inn & Suites Boise/ Spectrum 7499 W. Overland Road, Boise 208-323-2500 • hamptoninn3.hilton.com Rooms: 133	Arrow Rock North and Arrow Rock South	2,200	55x40	180	120		130	150	50
	Arrow Rock North	1,100	27x40	80	50		64	64	25
	Arrow Rock South	1,100	27x40	80	50		64	64	25
	Board Room	500	20x25			14			
	Robie Creek	780	26x30	50	40		35		20
Hampton Inn & Suites at the Idaho Center 5750 E. Franklin Road, Nampa 208-442-0036 nampaattheidahocentersuites.hamptoninn.com Rooms: 101	The Laney	3,000	55x54	60	50				20
	Island Park	1,485	55x27	150	100				25
	Henry's Fork	1,485	55x27	150	100				25
	Cutthroat	432		10	5		8		
	Rainbow	432		10	5		8		
	Trout	864		20	10		16		
Hilton Garden Inn — Boise Spectrum 7699 W. Spectrum St., Boise 208-376-1000 boisespectrum.stayhgi.com Rooms: 137	Executive Board Room	416	27x16		20	16			
	Garden Room	2,924	43x68	300	150		180	220	60
	Garden East	1,204	43x28	90	50		64	75	35
	Garden West	1,720	43x41	130	60	30	80		30
	Les Bois	676	26x26	50	11	48	35		62
	Prefunction Foyer	1,001	13x77						
Hilton Garden Inn Boise/ Eagle 145 E. Riverside Drive, Eagle 208-938-9600 • boiseeagle.hgi.com Rooms: 98	Eagle River A	1,000	36x28	65	40	30	50		24
	Eagle River B	1,000	36x28	65	40	30	50		24
	Eagle River A&B	2,000	54x37	165	90	70	90-100		40
	River's Edge	1,000	36x28	65	40	30	50		24
	Executive Board Room	354	23x15			10			
Hilton Garden Inn Boise/ Downtown 348 S. 13th St., Boise 208-342-7000 • boisedowntown.hgi.com Rooms: 132	Ball Room	3,762	64x59	13			250		
	Board Room	336	24x14	12				12	
	Owyhee Room	1,824	32X59	13			125		
	Sawtooth Room	1,938	32X59	13			125		
Holiday Inn Boise Airport 2970 W. Elder St., Boise 208-344-7444 • holidayinn.com/boiseairport Rooms: 119	Shoshone	702		50	35		30		25
	Sawtooth	1,400		200	80		80	80+	40
Holiday Inn Express Boise/ Downtown 475 W. Parkcenter Blvd., Boise 208-345-2002 • holidayinn.com Rooms: 159	Le Bois				30		20	50	
	Park Centre			120	75		50-75	140	

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Holiday Inn Express (The Hunt Lodge) 210 N. Third St., McCall 208-634-4700 • thehuntlodge.com Rooms: 85	Conference Hall	2,400					80	120	
	Great Room	1,000					50	50	
Holiday Inn Express & Suites 3050 S. Shoshone St., Boise 208-342-4322 • Rooms: 104	Nez Perce	1,855	53x35	150	110		110	110+	45
	Lemhi Board Room	364	13x28			15			
Holiday Inn & Suites Boise West Meridian 2610 E. Freeway Drive, Meridian 208-288-2060 • hiexpress.com Rooms: 76	Meeting Room	1,400	36x40			110			
Home2 Suites by Hilton Boise Downtown 202 S. 6th St., Boise 208-336-8277 • hilton.com/en/hotels/boibdht-home2-suites-boise-downtown/	Boardroom	476							
Homewood Suites by Hilton 7957 W. Spectrum Way, Boise 208-375-8500 • guestreservations.com Rooms: 110 • Room Rates: \$100+	Conference Room	990	33x30	60	45	25	60		25
Hotel 43 981 Grove St., Boise 208-342-4622 • hotel43.com Rooms: 112	Latitude	882	21x42	60	39	24	56		32
	Longitude	875	35x25	100	54	30	64		32
Hyatt Place Boise/Towne Square 925 N. Milwaukee St., Boise 208-375-1200 • hyattplace.com Rooms: 127	Meeting Place	950	33x33	60	40	36		50	30
Hyatt Place Hotel 1024 W. Bannock St., Boise 208-991-5275 • boisedowntown.place.hyatt.com/ Rooms: 150	Boardroom	312	26x13			8			
	Meeting Place 1	1,092	39x28	100	40	32	H-square 36	Rounds 64	32
	Meeting Place 2	621	27x23	55	24	18	H-square 20	Rounds 24	18
	Meeting Place 3	726	33x22	44	36	22	H-square 26	Rounds 24	24
The Inn at 500 Capitol 500 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-227-0500 • innat500.com	Capitol Room 2nd Fl	1,764	53x33	126	63	Crescent 70	Rounds 98	150	46
	Capitol West			84	30	Crescent 42	Rounds 56	80	20
	Capitol East			75	30	Crescent 36	Rounds 48	70	20
	Boardroom	274	23x12			12			
La Quinta Inn & Suites Boise Towne Square 7965 W. Emerald St., Boise 208-378-7000 • lq.com Rooms: 124	Board Room					12			
	Conference Room	1,300	26x50	140	60		64		32
La Quinta Inn Caldwell 901 Specht Ave., Caldwell 208-454-2222 • lq.com Rooms: 65	Indian Creek	420	20x21	30	18	24	24	30	20
Oxford Suites 1426 S. Entertainment Ave., Boise 208-322-8000 • oxfordsuitesboise.com • Rooms: 132	Cimarron	589	19x31		27	25	27		
	Maverick	403	13x31			14			
	Idaho Ballroom	3,300	66x50	225	160		160		
	Idaho East	1,650	33x50	100	80		80		
	Idaho West	1,650	33x50	100	80		80		

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Ramada By Wyndham Boise 3300 S. Vista Ave., Boise 208-906-1834 • wyndhamhotels.com/ramada/ boise-idaho/ramada-boise/overview		8,000					450	450	
Red Lion Hotel Boise/ Downtown 1800 Fairview Ave., Boise 208-344-7691 • redlion.com/red-lion-hotels/id/boise-downtownner Rooms: 182	Cottonwood	905	38x18	70	50		70	80	
	White Pine	728	26x28	60	40		50	50	
	Bitterroot	725	25x29	60	40		50	50	
	Teton	725	25x29	60	40		50	50	
	Bannock	600	24x25	50	28		40	50	
	Spokane	600	24x25	50	28		40	50	
	Aspen	520	26x20	40	21		40	40	
	Cedar	520	26x20	40	21		40	40	
	Cascade	378	27x14			12		12	
	Ballroom	3,654	63x58	250	250		250	250	
	Selway/Sawtooth	2,204	38x58	180	150		160	150	
	Bitterroot/Sawtooth	1,827	63x29	150	100		120	150	
	Teton/Selway	1,827	63x29	150	100		120	150	
	Bitterroot/Teton	1,450	25x58	100	90		100	100	
	Selway	1,102	38x29	80	50		80	80	
Residence Inn by Marriott Boise Downtown/City Center 400 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-424-9999 • marriott.com	Capitol & Depot	1,755	59 x 29	140	110	40	112	80	50
	Capitol	1,018	29 x 34	110	48	20	64	32	30
	Depot	737	25X29	60	30	16	40	24	20
	Roofdeck	1,904	28x68	150	150		120	150	

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The Riverside Hotel 2900 W. Chinden Blvd., Boise 208-343-1871 • riversideboise.com Rooms: 303	Aspen	1,776	27X56	175	100	40	130	200	46	
	Cinnabar	1,196	346x26	100	80	40	80	120	36	
	Grand Ballroom	9,120	76x120	1000	500		600	1,200		
	Liberty	888	37x24	80	60	32	60	100	32	
	Delamar	792	33x24	60	40	32	40	95	32	
	Clearwater	648	27x24	50	36	20	40	30	20	
	Emerald Room	510	34x15	45	28	20	40	75	20	
	Garnet	405	27x15	40	16	20	30	55	16	
	Opal	405	27x15	40	16	20	30	55	16	
	Topaz	405	27x15	40	16	20	30	55	16	
	Juniper	2,280	73x30	250	125		150	300		
	Laurel	2,280	73x30	250	125		150	300		
	Ponderosa	2,280	73x30	250	125		150	300		
	Tamarack	2,280	76x30	250	125		150	300		
	Convention Center Lobby	2,150							100	
	Northstar	1,716	52x33	175	100	40	140	200	46	
	Fireplace Foyer	1,600							150	
Riverside Board Room	792	33x24				18				
Shore Lodge 501 W. Lake St., McCall 208-634-2244 • shorelodge.com Rooms: 77	Lower Pavilion	2,580	60x43	250	120	50	160	250	40	
	Upper Pavilion	2,925	65x45	300	150	60	200	300	50	
	The Theater	1,290	43x30	43		18			15	
	Mill Room	570	30x19	37	24	20	32-46	37-50	18	
	Steelhead	316	14 1/2 x21	24	18	16	20	25	14	
	Cutthroat	316	14 1/2x22	24	18	16	20	25	14	
	The Private Dining Room	406	29x14			18	18	25	16	
Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center Interstate 15, Exit 80 Simplot Road, Fort Hall 208-238-4800 • shobanhotel.com Rooms: 156	Chief Taghee A	1,683	35x50	138	48	26			28	
	Chief Taghee B	1,702	35x50	138	48	26			28	
	Chief Tendoy A	1,771	37x50	140	60	26			28	
	Chief Tendoy B	1,746	37x50	140	60	26			28	
	Chief Racehorse A	1,781	37x50	140	64	26			28	
	Chief Racehorse B	1,746	37x50	140	64	26			28	
	Chief Pocatello	943	36x28	70	28	22			18	
	Chief Arimo	792	36x22	64	24	22			20	
	Chief Tyhee	792	36x22	64	24	22			20	
	Chief Snagg	867	36x26	66	22	22			18	
	Chief's Event Center	13,823	145x98	1,525	572					
SpringHill Suites By Marriott Boise West/ Eagle 6325 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise 208-939-8266 • marriott.com/boish Rooms: 119	Clearwater I	360	15 x 24	15	12	12 C				
	Clearwater I • II	744	31 x 24	35	32	28 H			20	
	Clearwater I • III	1,104	48 x 24	80	56	40 H			34	
	Clearwater I • IV	1,488	78 x 24	100	72				45	
	Clearwater I • V	1,872	27 x 15	125	96				56	
	Payette Boardroom	405	27 x 15			12 C				
	Tablerock	576	36 x 16	30	2/6 : 20	18 C			15	
	Selway	744	31 x 24	40	3/8 : 24	25 H			20	

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SpringHill Suites By Marriott Boise ParkCenter 424 E. Parkcenter Blvd., Boise 208-342-1044 • marriott.com/boidt Rooms: 230	Clearwater I	744	15x24	15	12	12	16	25	
	Clearwater I - II	744	31x24	35	32	28	48	50	23
	Clearwater I - III	1,104	46x24	80	56	40	64	75	34
	Clearwater I - IV	1,488	62x24	100	72		88	100	45
	Clearwater I - V	1,872	78x24	125	96		112	125	56
	Selway	744	31x24	35	32	28	40	48	22
	Tablerock Board Room	576	36x16	24	28	18	32	39	16
	Payette Board Room	405	27x15			12			
SpringHill Suites By Marriott Boise 6325 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise 208-939-8266 • marriott.com/boish Rooms: 119	Summit	375	25x15	30	16	12	25	25	12
	Cascade	754	29x27	50	15	25	75	50	25




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10 Barrel Brewing Company 830 W. Bannock St., Boise 208-344-5870 • 10barrel.com	Banquet Room			30	55	
	Dining Room			60	100	
13th Street Pub and Grill 1520 N. 13th St., Boise 208-639-8888 • onethreepub.com	Outdoor Patios (3)			15 each		
	Enclosed Patio			60	100	
	Pub			30	50	
Andrade's Restaurante Mexicano 4620 W. Overland Road, Boise 208-344-1234 • andradesrestaurant.com	Meeting Room			20	20	
Asiago's Ristorante 1002 Main St., Boise 208-336-5552 • asiagos.com	Cask Room			32	26	35
	Piazza di Conundrum			56	32	60
	Both			88	58	
a'Tavola Gourmet Marketplace & Cafe 1515 W. Grove St., Boise 208-336-3641 • atavolaboise.com	Entire Restaurant Space Inside			50	100	
	Outside Space				50	
Backstage Bistro 3711 E. Longwing Lane, Meridian 208-995-2943 • cinemawest.com	Patio			80	80	80
	Entire Restaurant			100	100	100
BACON 121 N. Ninth St., Boise 208-387-3553 • eat@boisebacon.com	Semi-Private wine room					
	Entire restaurant			40-75	50-150	
	Gernika Room			40		
BanBury Golf Course 2626 S. Marypost Place, Eagle 208-939-4600 • banburygolf.com	Dining Room			100	100	
	Harbottle			50	50	
	North Patio			150	150	
	West Patio			150	150	
	Full Patio			300	300	

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Barbacoa 276 Bobwhite Court, Boise 208-338-5000 • barbacoa-boise.com	Barbacoa			12-120	12-120	12-120
	Rooftop			50	50	
	Private Room			50	50	50
	VIP Room			30	30	30
Bardenay 610 Grove St., Boise 208-426-0538 • bardenay.com	Beside Bardenay	90		80	150	
Barrelhouse Pub & Grill 5181 Glenwood Ave., Garden City 208-376-4200 • barrelhouse.beer	Banquet Room			50	50	
	Canitorium			25	25	
The Basque Market 608 W. Grove St., Boise 208-433-1208 • thebasquemarket.com	Dining Room			12		
Big Al's 1900 N. Eagle Road, Meridian 208-780-6118 • ilovebigals.com	Slider Alley, Skybox Lounge & Caddyshack	12-1,300	12-1,300	12-1,300	12-1,300	12-1,300
Bodovino 404 S. Eighth St., Boise 208-336-8466 • bodovino.com	Banquet			25	40	30
Bombay Grill 928 W. Main St., Boise 208-345-7888 • bombayboise.com	Banquet			12		
	Entire Facility			60		
The Brickyard 601 W. Main St., Boise 208-287-2121 • brickyardboise.com	Capital Room			40	50	
	Entire Restaurant			150		

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Burger 'n Brew 4295 W. State St. 208-345-7700 • burgembrew.com	Banquet			25	50-60	
Café Olé — Boise Towne Square 210 N. Milwaukee St., Boise 208-322-0222 • cafeole.com	Banquet			50	60	
Capitol Cellars 110 S. Fifth St., Boise 208-344-9463 • capitolcellarsllc.com	Caucus Room			20	20	
Carino's (Johnny Carino's) 3551 E. Fairview Ave., Meridian 208-888-7801 • carinos.com	80s Room	50+	50+	50+	50+	50+
	90s Room	50	50	50	50	50
Casa Mexico — Fairview 10332 Fairview Ave., Boise 208-375-0342 • casamexicoidaho.com	Pancho Villa			75	75	
Casa Mexico — Eagle 393 W. State St., Eagle 208-939-7795 • casamexicoidaho.com	Banquet			75		
Casa Mexico — Hyde Park 1605-B N. 13th St., Boise 208-333-8330 • casamexicoidaho.com	Entire Restaurant			75+		
Casa Mexico — Middleton 517 S. Middleton Road, Middleton 208-585-6444	Banquet			75		
Chandlers Steakhouse & Seafood Hotel 43, 981 W. Grove St., Boise 208-383-4300 • chandlersboise.com	Vintage			40		25
	State			48		36
	Capitol Room		18	20		
	Vintage & State			90		
Chicago Connection — Boise Fourth & Bannock streets, Boise 208-342-3434 • chicagoconnection.com	Boise Room			15 - 20		
	Idaho Room			8		
Chicago Connection — Eagle 1545 E. Iron Eagle Way, Eagle 208-939-9100 • chicagoconnection.com	Banquet			12		
	(Entire Restaurant)			45		
Chicago Connection — Meridian 1935 S. Eagle Road, Meridian 208-888-0023 • chicagoconnection.com	Idaho Room			25		
	Meridian Room			40		
Chicago Connection — Nampa 523 12th Ave. Road, Nampa 208- 467-1177 • chicagoconnection.com	Entire Restaurant			40		
Cottonwood Grille 913 W. River St., Boise 208-333-9800 • cottonwoodgrille.com	Alcove			28	28	
	Dining Room			150	150	
	South Patio			75-80	75-80	
	West Patio			45	45	
	River Room	80		70	70	

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Dave and Buster's 546 N. Milwaukee St., Boise 208-901-3806 • daveandbusters.com	Function Room 1	40	40	40	40	40
	Function Room 2	40	40	40	40	40
	1 & 2 together	90	90	90	90	90
	Entire Restaurant				1,200	
Elmer's 1385 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-343-5714 • eatatelmers.com	Banquet 1			25		
Flatbread Neapolitan Pizzeria, Boise 3139 S. Bown Way, Boise 208-343-4177 • flatbreadpizza.com	Contact directly for booking details					
Flatbread Neapolitan Pizzeria, Meridian 6700 N. Linder Road, Ste. 192, Meridian 208-501-8567 • flatbreadpizza.com	Contact directly for booking details					
Fork 199 N. Eighth St., Boise 208-287-1700 • boisefork.com	Private Dining Room			40	40	50
The Front Door 105 S. Sixth St., Boise 208-287-9201 • thefrontdoorboise.com	Private Room				40	
Gangnam Restaurant 303 N. Orchard St., Boise 208-323-8822	Banquet Room			20	20	
Grimaldi's 3573 Longwing Lane, Meridian 208-884-2031 • grimaldispizzeria.com	Restaurant			24	24	
Highlands Hollow Brewhouse 2455 Harrison Hollow Lane, Boise 208-343-6820 • highlandshollow.com	The Brewery			20		
Kona Grill 3573 E. Longwing Lane, Suite 140 208-922-6511 • konagrill.com	Outdoor Patio			65	65	65
	Dining Room			65	65	65
Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse 6002 Fairview Ave., Boise 208-378-8808 • kyotojapanese.restaurantwebexpert.com	Semi-Private Room			22		
Leku Ona 117 S. Sixth St., Boise 208-345-6665 • lekuonaid.com	A variety of rooms, spaces			75+	75+	75+
Ling and Louie's 3210 E. Louise Drive, Meridian 208-888-5000 • lingandlouies.com/meridian	Private Dining Room			15	15	15
	The Flex Room			30	30	30
Lock, Stock & Barrel 1100 W. Jefferson St., Boise 208-336-4266 • lsboise.com	Room 1			42		
	Room 2			30		
	Both			65		

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Louie's Pizza 2500 E. Fairview Ave. Meridian 208-884-5200 • louiespizza.com	Banquet Room			30-100	30-100	30-100
	Louie's Room			18	18	18
Lucky Fins Seafood Grill — Boise 801 W. Main St., Boise 208-888-3467, ext. 2 • luckyfinsgrill.com	Banquet (indoor/outdoor)			50	70	
Lucky Fins Seafood Grill — Meridian 1441 N. Eagle Road, Meridian 208-888-3467, ext. 1 • luckyfinsgrill.com	Banquet (indoor/outdoor)			40		
Mai Thai Restaurant 750 W. Idaho St., Boise 208-344-8424 • maithaigroup.com	Private Room			10-12		
Melting Pot 200 N. Sixth St., Boise 208-343-8800 • meltingpot.com	Private Dining 1			16		
	Private Dining 2			30		
	Bar Area			50		
The Mode Lounge 800 W. Idaho St., Boise 208-342-6633 • themodelounge.com	The Mode Tea Room			20	20	
Olive Garden 320 N. Milwaukee St., Boise 208-322-3327 • olivegarden.com	Semi-Private Room			40-45		
Papa Joe's 1301 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-344-7272 • papajoesboise.com	Banquet			25		
Ram Restaurant & Brewery — Boise 709 E. Park Blvd., Boise 208-345-2929 • theram.com	The Stonehouse			100 - 300		
Ram Restaurant & Brewery — Meridian 3272 E. Pine Ave., Meridian 208-888-0314 • theram.com	The Galley			34		
Red Feather Lounge 246 N. Eighth St., Boise 208-429-6340 • redfeatherlounge.com	Mezzanine			38		
	Entire Restaurant			120		
Reef 105 S. Sixth St., Boise 208-287-9200 • reefboise.com	Hemingway			35	35	
	Entire Restaurant			200	250	
Rembrandts 93 S. Eagle Road, Eagle 208-391-8508 • info@rembrandtseagle.com	Contact directly for booking details at coffeehouse.net	50		80	120	
Ruth's Chris Steak House 800 W. Main St., Boise 208-426-8000 • ruthschrisprime.com	Crescent Room			12		
	French Quarter Room			15	24	
	New Orleans			45	45	
	Grand New Orleans			70	70	
Smoky Mountain Pizzeria & Grill 1805 W. State St., Boise 208-387-2727 • smokymountainpizza.com	Private Room			12-14	14	
	Semi-Private Room			18-20		

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Smoky Mountain Pizzeria & Grill 415 E. Parkcenter Blvd., Boise 208-429-0011 • smokymountainpizza.com	Sage			25		
	Aspen			60	60	
Smoky Mountain Pizzeria & Grill 980 E. Fairview Ave., Meridian 208-884-1067 • smokymountainpizza.com	The Lodge			45		
	The Cellar			15		
	Both			60		
Saint Lawrence Gridiron 705 W. Bannock St., Boise 208-433-5598 • saintlawrencegridiron.com	Facility			50	50	
Tavern at Bown Crossing 3111 S. Bown Way, Boise 208-345-2277 • tavernatbown.com	Upstairs Room			60		
	Outside Patio				80	
Trillium The Grove Hotel, 245 S. Capitol Blvd., Boise 208-345-8002 • trilliumboise.com	Private Dining			8		
Twigs Bistro and Martini Bar 3690 E. Monarch Sky Lane, Suite 100 208-895-0029 twigsbistro.com	Banquet Room	50	50	50	50	50
Yard House 3693 E. Longview Lane, Suite 140 208-288-0990 • yardhouse.com	Outdoor Patio			28		20-40
Yen Ching Restaurant 305 N. Ninth St., Boise 208-384-0384 • yenchingboise.com	Banquet			45		



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BanBury Golf Course 2626 S. Marypost Place, Eagle 208-939-4600 • banburygolf.com	Harbottle	50	50	
	North Patio	150	150	
	West Patio	150	150	
	Dining Room Full Patio	100 300	100 300	
Boise Ranch Golf Course 6501 S. Cloverdale Road, Boise 208-362-6501 • boiseranchgc.com	Patio		120	144
The Club at Spurwing 6800 N. Spurwing Way, Meridian 208-887-1800 • theclubatspurwing.com	Clubhouse		400	
	Gold Tee Room	120	120	
	Sand Trap Lounge	150	150	
	Gold Tee & Sand Trap	270	270	
	Board Room	20	20	
	Ernie's Room	40	50	
	Annika's Room	12	12	
	The Patio	130	130	
	Patio, Gold Tee & Sand Bar	250	350	
Eagle Hills Golf Course 605 N. Edgewood Lane, Eagle 208-939-0402 • eaglehillsgolfcourse.com	Cedars	200	250	
	Rose Garden Pavilion	350	350	

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Falcon Crest Golf Club 11102 S. Cloverdale Road, Kuna 208-362-8897 • falconcrestgolf.com	The Dome (Large Yurt)	120	120	
Gem County Golf Course 2102 Sales Yard Road, Emmett 208-365-2675 • emmettcitygolf.com	Golf Course Grounds	45	45	
	Inside	45	45	
Indian Lakes Golf Club 4700 Umatilla Ave., Boise 208-362-5771 • indianlakesgolf.com	Restaurant	45	45	
	Outdoor Patio	150+	150+	
	Public Pool		35	
Lakeview Golf Club 4200 W. Talamore Blvd., Meridian 208-888-4080 • lakeview-golf.com	Outside Patio	200	200	
	Restaurant	80	80	
Pierce Park Greens 5812 N. Pierce Park Lane, Boise 208-853-3302 • pierceparkgreens.com	Outdoor Patio	45	45	
Purple Sage Golf Course 15192 Purple Sage Road • Caldwell 208-459-2223 • purplesagegolfcourse.com	Meeting Room	125	125	
	Patio Area	100	100	
	BBQ Area	150	150	
Quail Hollow Golf Course 4520 36th St., Boise 208-344-7807 • quailhollowboise.com	Banquet Room	60	80	
	Board Room	26	26	
	Combined Banquet and Board Room	150	150	
RedHawk Public Golf Course 12225 S. Hunters Point Drive, Nampa 208-461-4295 • redhawkidaho.com	Clubhouse	220		
	Deck	75-300		
Ridgecrest Golf Club 3730 Ridgecrest Drive, Boise 208-468-5888 • ridgecrestgolf.com	Banquet Facility	200	150	
River Club 6515 W. State St., Boise 208-853-4793 • riverclubboise.com	Ballroom	100	100	
	Magnolia Room	50	50	
	Pool Area	250	250	
Shadow Valley Golf Course 15711 Highway 55, Boise 208-939-6699 • shadowvalley.com	Clubhouse	70	70	
	Balcony	140	140	

WINERIES WITH EVENT SPACE

Raise a glass and “cheers” your team on their most recent win or schedule your next office party at a local tasting room or loft. Everyone will be glad you did.



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NAME/ADDRESS	ROOM NAME	BQ	REC	MTGS
3 Horse Ranch Vineyards 5900 Pearl Road, Eagle 208-867-9721 • 3horseranchvineyards.com	Large Ranch (seasonal) unlimited			
A New Vintage Wine Shop 1400 N. Eagle Road, Suite 104, Meridian 208-855-9230 • anewvino.com	Wine Bar	30	30	30
Bitner Vineyards 1665 Plum Road, Caldwell 208-455-1870 • bitnervineyards.com	Contact directly for details			
Bodovino 404 S. Eighth St., Boise 208-336-8466 • bodovino.com	Event Room	30	30	30
Cinder Wines 107 E. 44th St., Garden City 208-376-4023 • cinderwines.com	Mezzanine loft above Tasting Room (available during Tasting Room hours):	30	30	
	Entire Tasting Room & Mezzanine Loft (available after Tasting Room hours):	150	150	150
Fujishin Family Cellars 15593 Sunnyslope Road, Caldwell 208-649-5389, 208-336-8466 • ffcwine.com	Contact directly for details			

NAME/ADDRESS	ROOM NAME	BQ	REC	MTGS
Hat Ranch Winery 15343 Plum Road, Caldwell 208-994-6416 • hatranchwinery.com	Contact for specific details			
Indian Creek Winery 1000 N. McDermott Road, Kuna 208-891-7151 • indiancreekwinery.com	Outdoor Contact for specific details			
Kerry Hill Winery 17264 Kerry Hill Lane, Wilder 208-901-5815 • www.kerryhillwinery.com/private-events	Contact for specific details			
Koenig Vineyards 21452 Hoskins Road, Caldwell 208-459-4087 • koenigvineyards.com	Contact for specific details			
Meriwether Cider Co. 5242 Chinden Blvd., Garden City 208-972-6725 • meriwethercider.com	Contact for specific details			
Parma Ridge Winery 24509 Rudd Road, Parma 208-946-5187 • parmaridge.wine	Contact for specific details			
Rolling Hills 153 E. 52nd St., Garden City 208-948-3136 • www.rollinghillsvineyard.com/private-events	Contact for specific details			
Sawtooth Winery & Tasting Room 19348 Lowell Road Building C, Caldwell 208-467-1200 • sawtoothwinery.com	Outdoor Events		800-1,000	
Split Rail Winery 3200 W. Chinden Blvd., Garden City 208-490-0681 • splitrailwines.com	Contact for specific details			
Ste. Chapelle Winery & Tasting Room 19348 Lowell Road, Caldwell 208-453-7843 • events@stechapelle.com	Chateau Banquet Room	100	100	
	Vineyard Park	1,000	1,000	
	Deck Amphitheater	60	60	
Telaya Wine Company 240 E. 32nd St., Garden City 208-423-8044 • info@telayawine.com	Entire winery	100/150	150	80/100
	Teton Room	25	35	25
	Tasting Room	65/100	80/125	60/100
Vizcaya Winery 8987 S. Greenhurst Road, Kuna 208-870-8354 • vizcayawinery.com	Contact for specific details			
Williamson Vineyards 14807 Sunnyslope Road, Caldwell 208-459-7333 • willorch.com	Contact for specific details			

BREWERIES AND BEER BARS WITH EVENT SPACE

For a casual meeting space, a brewpub might be just the ticket.

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NAME/ADDRESS	ROOM NAME	BQ	REC	MTGS
10 Barrel Brewing Co. 830 W. Bannock St., Boise 208-344-5870 • 10barrel.com	Banquet Room	32	40-50	35
Barbarian Brewing, Downtown Boise Taproom 1022 W. Main St., Boise 208-387-2739 • barbarianbrewing.com	Valhalla	30		
Barbarian Brewing, Garden City 114 East 32nd St., Garden City 208-375-5639 • barbarianbrewing.com	Contact directly for details			
Barrelhouse Pub & Grill 5181 Glenwood Ave., Garden City 208-376-4200 • barrelhouse.beer	Banquet Room Canitorium	25-50	25-50	
Boise Brewing 521 W. Broad St., Boise 208-342-7655 • boisebrewing.com	Mezzanine	25	30	
Clarivoyant Brewing 2800 W. Idaho St., Boise 208-996-0095 • clarivoyantbrewing.com/contact	Contact directly for details			
Edge Brewing Pub On 10th 205 N. 10th St., Boise 208-972-5900 • edgebrew.com/private-events	Contact directly for details			
Highlands Hollow Brewhouse 2455 Harrison Hollow Lane, Boise 208-343-6820 • highlandshollow.com	The Brewery	20		
Lost Grove Brewing 1026 S. La Pointe St., Boise 208-286-2258 • lostgrovebrewing.com/taproom	Contact directly for details			
Mad Swede Brewing Co. 2772 S. Cole Road, Suite 140, Boise 208-922-6883 • madswedebrewing.com/mad-swede-brew-hall/	Contact directly for details			
Payette Brewing 799 S. Pioneer St., Boise 208-344-0011 • payettebrewing.com/book-an-event	Contact directly for details			Up to 500
Powderhaus Brewing Co. 9719 W. Chinden Blvd., Garden City 208-376-4026 • powderhausbrewing.com	Contact directly for details			
Sockeye Brewery 12542 W. Fairview Ave., Boise 208-322-5200 • sockeyebrew.com/sockeye-alehouse	Salmon River Room	35	35	



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