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- May 21, the Safer at Home Order was extended through July 3 and amended to allow more businesses to open. Alabama's updated reopening plan, Proceeding with Caution, has been released.
- April 28, Gov. Ivey issued a Safer At Home Order, which was later amended to ease additional restrictions. Beaches and some businesses will reopen. Groups of 10+ are still banned. Social distancing must be maintained. The order was extended through May 22, but is expanding the list of businesses that may be open.
- April 9, Alabama formed a Small Business Commission Emergency Task Force to investigate the steps necessary for re-opening businesses.
- April 4, Alabama issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Evictions are suspended. Amends previous orders and extends them to April 30.
- March 28, Alabama closed all nonessential businesses. Beaches are also closed. Elective surgical procedures are postponed. In-person educational instruction is prohibited.
- March 20, Alabama issued restrictions on gatherings and mandated social distancing. This directive also bans restaurants and bars from serving food and drink on their premises. All schools, daycare facilities, and beaches were closed. Visitations at hospitals, nursing homes, etc., is prohibited.
- For Alabama’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For Gov. Ivey's announcements, click here.

Alabama County & Local Orders

- The following are under a stay-at-home order:
  - Birmingham

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- May 8, phase 2 of reopening began in Alaska, allowing more businesses to reopen with safeguards. Phase 3/4 of reopening began May 22. General guidance and detailed guidance were issued.
- April 22, Alaska unveiled an order to allow some businesses to reopen. Beginning April 24, in phase 1 of the Reopening Alaska Responsibly Plan, restaurants, retail stores, personal services businesses and other non-essential businesses may provide limited services. Elective surgeries and non-urgent medical appointments can resume on May 4.
- March 28, Alaska issued a statewide stay-at-home order that was later extended to April 21.
- March 23, all travelers arriving in Alaska must self-quarantine for 14 days; the order was extended to May 19 and then to June 5.
- COVID-19 Health Mandate 009 closed personal care services and prohibited gatherings of 10+ people.
- March 13, Gov. Dunleavy issued COVID-19 Health Mandate 001, suspending visitation to certain facilities, closing public schools. The school closures were extended to the end of the school year.
- For Alaska’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.
- For the reopening page, click here.

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Arizona

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- Starting May 16, the stay at home order will expire and Arizona will enter the next stage. Arizona provided guidance for pools, gyms & fitness providers, spas, and houses of worship. May 4, Arizona allowed barbers and cosmetologists to reopen May 8 and restaurants to reopen May 11, and provided guidance.

- April 29, Arizona unveiled Return Stronger and Executive Order 2020-33. Non-essential businesses can operate and offer goods through delivery, drive-through service, or curbside service, or appointment starting May 4, and may open, operate, and offer goods in their stores if they implement protocols starting May 8. Some elective surgeries are allowed as of May 1.

- March 30, Arizona issued a Stay Home, Stay Healthy, Stay Connected directive. Some restrictions were extended until May 15.

- March 24, Executive Order 2020-14 postponed residential eviction actions for 120 days.

- March 19, Gov. Ducey issued Executive Order 2020-09, limiting the operations of certain businesses.

- March 15, schools were ordered to remain closed; later extended through the end of the year.

- For Arizona’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For Gov. Ducey’s Executive Orders, click here.

- For the health department’s COVID-19 page, click here.
Arkansas

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- April 23, Arkansas ordered that some businesses may begin to re-open in stages. The state established an economic recovery task force.
- March 26, Arkansas issued a directive banning gatherings of 10+ people. Social distancing of at least 6 feet must be maintained.
- March 23, personal services businesses were ordered to close.
- March 19, schools were closed; later extended to the end of the school year. Gyms and other indoor entertainment venues are closed; bars and restaurants are limited to take-away and delivery.
- For Arkansas Governor’s Executive Orders, click here.
- For Arkansas Department of Health directives, click here.

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- May 22, Gov. Newsom announced a contact tracing program and public awareness campaign, California Connected.
- May 8, California issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The state issued guidance that includes defining "essential services" and "Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers."
- March 19, California issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The state issued guidance that includes defining "essential services" and "Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers."
- Starting March 27 and extending 60 days, California is prohibiting evictions for nonpayment of rent.
- For California's COVID-19 page, click here.
- For Gov. Newsom's Orders and other actions, click here.
- For the health department's page, click here.
- For the Resilience Roadmap for reopening, click here.

California County and Local Orders

- Several counties issued Health Officer Orders, requiring screening and isolating those who show COVID-19 symptoms. These include: Tuolumne County (screening checklist), Mono County, Fresno County, Madera County, and Mariposa County (screening checklist).
- The following are under stay-at-home orders: Los Angeles, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo, Berkeley.

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Colorado

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- Colorado has opened restaurants, child care facilities, short term rentals, day camps & youth sports, and recreational areas. There is an accompanying health order identifying the restrictions that remain in place. Personal recreation, places of worship, and outdoor recreation may resume; guidance has been provided. Later in June or early in July, Colorado will enter Level 3. A draft of what Level 3 may look like is available.

- May 11, Gov. Polis announced that decisions will be made by May 25 about whether and how to reopen ski resorts, restaurants, and summer and day camps; and after June 1 about other activities and public spaces.

- April 27, Colorado joined the Western States Pact, which has a shared framework for reopening, and provided an update and resources on the Safer at Home transition. Starting May 2, food trucks may operate at Colorado rest stops.

- April 26, Gov. Polis announced a transition to “Safer at Home” status. Some businesses can open with precautions; high-risk people must continue to stay home; and the general public is strongly advised to stay at home and only leave for specific tasks. The Governor formed a New Normal Advisory Board, which was amended and renamed the Governor’s Advisory Committee for Cooperation and Implementation. Elective surgeries can recommence.

- March 25, Colorado issued a statewide stay-at-home order and amended Public Health Order. Colorado later extended the Order through June 1.

- March 19, Public Health Order 20-22 closed all bars and restaurants (except for pickup and delivery), and other nonessential businesses. Ski resorts are closed.

- March 18, Colorado ordered schools closed through April 17; later extended through the end of the school year.

- Colorado has prohibited evictions through April 30.

- For Colorado’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For Gov. Polis’ Executive Orders, click here.
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Connecticut

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- May 9, Connecticut issued guidelines for the first phase of business reopening starting May 20. Shoreline State Park beaches will open Friday, May 22 with capacity limitations. Starting June 1, hair salons and barbers may open. Connecticut plans to move to Phase 2 on June 17. Additional clarification on Phase 2 was provided in regards to gatherings, alcohol sales in restaurants and bars, off-track betting, essential businesses, and remote notarization. On June 17, public amusements reopened and group sizes were modified for child care.
- April 17, face masks or coverings must be worn when in public and close contact is not avoidable.
- March 20, Connecticut issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The state released guidance on March 22. Additional limitations were later entered regarding size of gatherings. Anyone entering Connecticut should self-quarantine for 14 days. April 10, the order was extended.
- For Connecticut’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For emergency orders, click here.
- For sector guidelines for reopening, click here.

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Delaware

Bans, Restrictions, & Reopening

- June 1, the Phase 1 Reopen Plan begins. Social distancing requirements remain in place and groups are limited to 10 people through June 15. Lodging, auction houses, and houses of worship are allowed to open with 30% occupancy. Businesses must follow requirements to promote safety. Starting June 15, Face coverings are required outdoors if social distancing is impracticable and inside retail establishments. Most businesses have specific gathering limits of 60%, except personal care and exercise places have a 30% maximum occupancy. Gatherings up to 250 people must follow social distancing. People may apply to have gatherings over 250. Not yet permitted to open: sporting facilities (including bowling alleys); indoor play areas; water parks, unless they can create a plan to observe guidance and not exceed 30%

- May 8, some businesses are able to open pursuant to specific rules. Starting May 22, Florists may provide curbside service and restaurants and bars may offer services with outdoor seating. Starting June 1, the Phase 1 Reopen Plan begins. Social distancing requirements remain in place and groups are limited to 10 people through June 15. Lodging, auction houses, and houses of worship are allowed to open with 30% occupancy. Businesses must follow requirements to promote safety.

- April 25, masks must be worn in certain situations.

- April 1, essential businesses are restricted in the number of people who may be inside and on how to manage social distancing.

- March 29, people entering the state must self-quarantine for 14 days.

- March 22, Delaware issued a statewide stay-at-home order. There is a temporary moratorium on evictions. Childcare is provided for essential personnel, and additional screenings for entering public buildings are in place.

- For Delaware's COVID-19 page, click here.
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Bans, Restrictions, & Reopening

- DC announced a ReOpen DC advisory group that will develop a plan based on the Johns Hopkins Principles for a Phased Reopening. Phase One begins May 29; public health guidelines and FAQs have been issued.
- March 24, D.C. entered a stay-at-home order. Nonessential businesses are closed. March 30, DC amended its order. The order was later extended.
- For Washington D.C.’s page for reopening, click here.
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- June 3, Florida provided a step by step outline of Phase 2 of the plan published by the Task Force to Re-Open Florida effective 6/5/2020 at 12:01A.
- May 15, Gov. DeSantis issued Executive Order 20-123 outlining Phase 1 of the Plan for Florida's Recovery. Restaurants may offer outdoor seating with six feet between tables and indoor seating at 50% capacity. Retail businesses may operate at 50% capacity. Gyms may reopen with sanitization procedures. Movie theaters remain closed but drive-ins are permitted. Amusement parks must submit re-open plans and must be endorsed by the local government in their jurisdiction. Bars and nightclubs remain closed. People are encouraged to stay home when possible, practice social distancing, and avoid gatherings of 10+. Face masks are not required.
- May 4, Florida is allowing restaurants and retail stores to reopen. Restaurants can use outdoor seating, but inside capacity is limited to 25% of seating. Schools and large venues remain closed. Barber shops and cosmetology salons may reopen if they follow safety guidance. On May 15, Gov. DeSantis issued Executive Order 20-123 outlining full Phase 1 step-by-step plan for Florida's recovery.
- April 29, Gov. DeSantis issued an Order announcing Phase 1 of the “Safe. Smart. Step-by-Step. Plan for Florida’s Recovery” and then expanded parts of it.
- April 2, Florida prohibits residential evictions for 45 days. Vacant rental closures are extended.
- April 1, Florida issued a statewide stay-at-home order, then later extended parts of it and issued clarification.
- March 24, Gov. DeSantis issued Executive Order 20-83, urging all persons over 65 to stay home; prohibiting gatherings of 10+ people; and urging those who can work remotely to do so. Anyone entering Florida from an area with “substantial community spread” must self-quarantine for 14 days.
- March 20, Florida ordered bars, nightclubs, and gyms closed. Beach gatherings are limited to 10 or less. Restaurants are limited to take-away and delivery. Florida Keys are closed.
- March 20, Florida issued Executive Order 20-71, placing restrictions on alcohol sales, suspending dine-in services in restaurants and bars, and closing gyms and fitness centers.
- For Florida’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s Executive Orders, click here.
- For the reopening page, click here.

Florida County and Local Orders

- Palm Beach County, Broward County, and Miami-Dade County have all ordered business closures.
- The following are under stay-at-home orders: Miami Beach, Alachua County, Miami-Dade County, Leon County, Pinellas County, Orange County, Palm Beach County, Osceola County, Hillsborough County, Broward County.

Time Period

Until expiration of Executive Order 20-52
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- Starting June 16, rules have been eased regarding sports teams, gatherings, dining, summer camps, conventions, and venues.
- May 28, Order 05.28.20.01 extended Georgia’s Public Health State of Emergency through July 12. Specific guidelines for restaurants and other businesses were issued in Order 05.28.20.02. Gatherings of 25+ people are prohibited, social distancing is required, and people are encouraged to wear face coverings. Populations at risk must shelter in place through June 12.
- May 14, additional businesses may open, as well as certain medical facilities. Summer camps may be held, but all campers and staff must test negative before camp. See Orders 05.21.20.01 and 05.12.20.02.
- April 23, Gov. Kemp issued Order 04.23.20.02 with guidance on which businesses can reopen May 1 and how they must operate. Residents and visitors considered high-risk must continue to shelter in place. Gatherings of 10+ people are still prohibited, and social distancing is still required. People are strongly encouraged to wear masks or face coverings outside their homes. Starting May 14, additional businesses may open, as well as certain medical facilities. Summer camps may be held but all campers and staff must test negative before camp.
- April 20, Gov. Kemp announced that gyms, fitness centers, bowling alleys, body art studios, barbers, cosmetologists, hair designers, estheticians, and massage therapists may reopen April 24.
- April 2, Gov. Kemp issued a statewide stay-at-home order, closing nonessential businesses and mandating social distancing. The order expired April 30, while the state’s public health emergency was extended to June 12.
- March 23, Georgia issued an order banning gatherings of more than 10 people. Shelter-in-place was ordered for elderly residents and the immunocompromised. Bars and nightclubs were closed.
- For Georgia’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s Executive Orders, click here.

Georgia County and Local Orders

- Stay-at-home orders are in place for: Atlanta, Blakely, Carrollton, Dougherty County, Savannah

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Hawaii

Bans, Restrictions, & Reopening

- June 1, Gov. Ige announced the 14-day quarantine for interisland travel will be lifted on June 16, and new travel procedures and requirements are in place.
- May 18, Hawaii set forth its plans for a phased opening. The state is issuing sector-specific guidance for reopening. These phases are ongoing and additional guidelines have been provided.
- May 8, certain types of businesses were allowed to reopen, including childcare, auto dealerships, plant nurseries, pet grooming, observatories, and some retail and repair.
- April 25, Gov. Ige extended the stay-at-home order through May 31. The 14-day quarantine and residential evictions ban are also extended.
- April 17, Hawaii provided additional guidance on social distancing and required customers at businesses to wear masks.
- March 31, non-medical individuals entering from out of state or traveling between islands are subject to a 14-day quarantine.
- March 25, Hawaii issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Additional guidance on essential critical infrastructure was provided.
- For Hawaii’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For Gov. Ige’s Orders, click here.
- For the reopening website, click here.

Hawaii County, Island, and Local Orders

- Hawaii counties, islands, and localities are beginning to reopen. The localities listed below were previously under stay-at-home orders and business closure orders.
- Hawaii County – Opening most beaches with restrictions. Places of worship, personal services businesses, and restaurants may reopen.
- Parks and recreational facilities are open with restrictions. Businesses and amenities, except those otherwise noted, reopen June 15.
- Kauai County – Medium-risk operations may reopen with restrictions. Indoor and outdoor exercise facilities, personal services businesses, and restaurants may reopen. Starting June 16, additional businesses may reopen.
- Honolulu City and County – Restaurants and in-person spiritual services can reopen. Starting June 19, gathering sizes may expand and education, care facilities, indoor attractions, outdoor team sports, fitness facilities, film and television production, and bars may reopen. Additional guidance was issued June 15.
- Maui County - Fitness and recreational facilities, Clubhouses, Dog parks, Playgrounds may reopen. Starting June 15, additional businesses may reopen and gatherings may increase to 50 people for indoor gatherings and 100 people for outdoor gatherings. Specific details and guidance were provided for various businesses reopening.
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Idaho

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• May 28, Idaho issued guidance for safe gatherings and public events, and for movie theaters and campgrounds. Idaho entered Stage 3 of reopening on May 30. Gatherings of up to 50 people are allowed, social distancing is required, and face coverings are recommended. Travelers from out of state must self-quarantine for two weeks. Idaho's campgrounds and movie theaters are open in Stage 3, and guidance has been provided for them. Additional guidance was provided for gatherings. Starting May 30, most businesses may reopen.
• Starting June 1, summer school activities, to include sports, may resume. Starting May 22, movie theaters, zoos, aquariums, museums, and wedding venues may reopen. Swimming pools may reopen for lap swimming and swimming lessons. On May 28, bars may open.
• May 18, protocols were released for bars/ wineries/ distilleries and outdoor pools/waterparks to open in Stage 3. Protocols for onboarding seasonal or temporary workers were also added.
• May 14, Gov. Little announced Idaho will move into Stage 3 of reopening May 16 as planned; the opening of bars will be moved up into Stage 3; and the 14-day self-quarantine requirement for out-of-state travelers will apply only to visitors from virus hot spots. In addition, small businesses, nonprofits, and state agencies can obtain masks, gloves, and sanitizer for employees and patrons at supplies.idaho.gov.
• May 5, Idaho began issuing general and business-specific protocols for opening. If there is no significant increase in cases and other criteria are met, stage 2 of reopening will begin May 16; stage 3 on May 30; and stage 4 on June 13.
• May 1, Gov. Little issued the Stay Healthy Order. In stage 1 of reopening, some businesses will reopen, but high-risk businesses remain closed.
• April 23-24, Gov. Little announced an economic recovery group, Idaho Rebounds; a four-stage plan for reopening; and a public-private task force to create a COVID-19 testing strategy.
• April 17, the amended stay-at-home order allows any business, facility, or service to open for curbside and delivery service. Businesses can prepare to open their doors after April 30 and must meet certain criteria for social distancing, sanitation, and others.
• March 25, Idaho issued a statewide stay-at-home order. April 15, the order was extended.
• For Idaho’s COVID-19 page, click here.
• For the Governor’s announcements and Orders, click here.
• For Idaho Rebounds recovery plans, click here.
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- **Illinois**
  - May 29, Illinois issued Phase 3 reopening guidelines with public health requirements for individuals, businesses, retail stores, manufacturers, office buildings, restaurants and bars, gyms, personal service facilities, youth sports, and public amusement. Gatherings are limited to 10 people, social distancing is required, and face coverings are required.
  - Illinois entered Phase 3 of reopening on May 29, the stay-at-home order expired. The state has issued reopening guidance for businesses and special guidance for large businesses, followed by detailed, industry-specific guidance for employers returning to work in Phase 3 (including toolkits, checklists, and signage). Office guidance has also been issued. Chicago has entered its Phase Three June 3.
  - **Restore Illinois**: A Public Health Approach To Safely Reopen Our State” is a five-phased plan to reopen the state. This is an initial framework that will be updated. The plan is based upon regional healthcare availability, and it recognizes the distinct impact COVID-19 has had on different regions of the state as well as regional variations in hospital capacity.
  - May 1, non-essential retail stores retail stores are allowed to fulfill online and telephone orders through curbside pickup or delivery.
  - March 20, Illinois issued a statewide stay-at-home order that has been extended through May 29. Evictions are postponed.
  - For Illinois’ COVID-19 page, click here.
  - For Gov. Pritzker’s Orders, click here.
  - For the Restore Illinois plan, click here.

**Illinois State and Local Orders**

- Chicago provided guidance for Phase Three. The second order of the commission regarding social distancing and alcohol was amended.

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- June 12, Indiana is moving to Phase 4. Retail reopens at 100%; restaurants permitted to reopen with in-person dining at 75% capacity and bar area at 50%. Playgrounds, campgrounds, bowling, fishing, horse racing, spas, salons, barber shops, tattoo parlors, and similar may open with restrictions; all gatherings are limited to 250 people.

- May 31, Executive Order 20-29 rescinded provisions that prohibited local governments from imposing restrictions or limitations on travel.

- May 21, Indiana is moving to Stage 3 of its previously announced five-phase plan for reopening, Back on Track Indiana. All business entities, salons, gyms and restaurants may open, but must have safeguards and limits in place. Bars remain closed. Changes for child care and day camps, recreational activities and other activities. Stage 4 is expected to start June 14.

- March 23, Indiana issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The stay-at-home order was extended on April 6, April 20, and May 1.

- Throughout the public emergency, Indiana has suspended evictions. The suspension was extended through June 30.

- For Indiana’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For the Governor’s Orders, click here.

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- May 28, Iowa is allowing bars, wineries, breweries, distilleries, and social clubs to open. Speedways, racetracks, outdoor performances, casinos and gaming facilities, amusement parks, bowling alleys, pool halls, and arcades to reopen on June 1. Summer school activities, to include sports, may resume.

- May 22, movie theaters, zoos, aquariums, museums, and wedding venues may reopen. Swimming pools may reopen for lap swimming and swimming lessons.

- May 13, Iowa allowed additional businesses to reopen subject to the guidelines set forth in the order. Previously, Iowa proclaimed that additional businesses may open, to include dental services; campgrounds; drive-in movie theaters; tanning facilities, medical spas; fitness centers; and malls.

- April 24, Iowa began allowing elective surgeries and procedures and farmers markets with limited operations.

- March 26, Gov. Reynolds signed a new proclamation continuing the State Public Health Emergency Declaration, suspending elective and nonessential medical and dental procedures, and extending and expanding retail business closures. Additional restrictions were later entered, and the proclamation was extended. Further establishments were later ordered to close.

- March 19, Iowa issued a Public Health Emergency Declaration that relaxes some restrictions.

- March 17, Iowa issued a Proclamation of Disaster Emergency, which suspends evictions and orders nonessential businesses to close.

- For Iowa’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For the Governor’s announcements, click here.

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- Kansas is planning to start reopening May 4 with Phase One. Non-essential businesses may reopen, so long as they follow the required social distancing rules. Starting May 18, hair salons, nail salons, and other personal services businesses may open by appointment, and fitness centers may open subject to restrictions, and graduations may be held subject to restrictions. Phase 2 of the reopening plan begins May 22. Phase 3 begins June 8.

- March 28, Kansas entered a statewide stay-at-home order. April 8, the legislature overrode the Executive Order to the extent it applies to religious gatherings of 10 or more. Kansas later offered additional orders regarding gatherings. Restaurants and bars with liquor licenses may offer alcoholic beverages as part of their take-away services. Parts of the prior orders are extended as the state phases into opening.

- March 24, Kansas issued an Order banning gatherings of more than 10 people.

- Kansas has prohibited certain foreclosures and evictions through May 1.

- For Kansas' COVID-19 page, click here.

- For Gov. Kelly's Executive Orders, click here.

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Kentucky

Bans, Restrictions, & Reopening

- Kentucky announced the following June openings:
  - June 1: Auctions, fitness centers, aquatic centers, bowling alleys, auto and dirt track racetracks, fishing tournaments, Kentucky State Park lodges and movie theaters can reopen.
  - June 8: In-home child care programs can reopen. Horse shows and horse races can be held again. Aquariums, distilleries, libraries, limited outdoor attractions and museums can also reopen.
  - June 10: Houses of worship can reopen.
  - June 11: The Kentucky Horse Park and Kentucky State Park Campgrounds can reopen.
  - June 15: Center-based child care programs can reopen. Low-touch youth sports can restart.
  - June 16: Beaches, water slides, spas, therapeutic pools, hydrotherapy pools and whirlpools may reopen subject to restrictions. Gatherings of up to 50 are permitted.
  - June 22: Businesses that are opening May 22 at 33% capacity can expand to 50% capacity a month later, on June 22, if they meet the guidelines.
  - June 29: Expanded youth sports can restart. Bars, gatherings with 50 people or fewer and venues that hold 50 people or fewer can reopen if they meet guidelines.
  - July 9: NASCAR without spectators may return.
- May 14, Kentucky will allow gatherings of 10 or fewer people as of May 22, the same day its travel ban expires. Initial guidelines for reopening restaurants were released.
- Kentucky issued Healthy at Work guidelines to allow businesses to reopen safely starting on May 11. Additional guidelines have been provided for reopening construction, horse racing, manufacturing and distribution, office-based businesses, pet grooming/boarding, photography, and vehicle/vessel dealerships. May 13, hospitals and medical facilities can begin non-emergency surgeries at 50% of their pre-COVID volume.
- April 28, Gov. Beshear unveiled a 10-point plan for reopening while continuing to keep all workers and patrons safe. Kentucky is considering targets for reopening certain businesses.
- April 21, Kentucky announced Healthy At Work, a phased process for reopening Kentucky businesses.
- March 25, the statewide Healthy at Home order was put in place. Additional limitations on life-sustaining businesses were later entered.
- For Kentucky’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For Gov. Beshear’s orders, click here.
- For reopening guidelines, click here.

Kentucky County and Local Orders

- Shelby County imposed curfew for juveniles.

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**Louisiana**

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- **Starting May 15, Louisiana will begin reopening.** The Stay-At-Home Order will be lifted at that time. Some businesses will be permitted to reopen so long as they follow safety guidance; others remain closed. June 5, restaurants, beauty shops, salons, barber shops, shopping malls, faith based organizations, casinos, racetracks, video poker establishments, gyms, and fitness centers reopened.
- **May 4, Louisiana announced its Open Safely program.** Businesses can register to receive reopening guidance and updates.
- **April 16, Louisiana formed the Resilient Louisiana Commission, to study how to safely re-energize its economy.** Louisiana plans to announce the plans to transition to Phase 1 of reopening on May 11. While extending the stay-at-home order, Louisiana did allow non-essential retail stores to provide pickup services, and restaurants may open outdoor seating areas without table service.
- **March 22, Louisiana issued a statewide stay-at-home order, which was later extended.**
- For the Governor's COVID-19 page, click [here](#).
- For the health department's page, click [here](#).
- For Louisiana's reopening page, click [here](#).

### Louisiana County and Local Orders

- **Business Restriction ordered for: New Orleans (starting March 20)**
- **Public gatherings are banned, certain identified businesses (e.g., fitness clubs, bars, entertainment venues) ordered to close, and restaurants ordered to suspend dine-in service (take-away and delivery permitted).**

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- May 29, Gov. Mills issued an order to continue easing restrictions under the Restarting Maine’s Economy plan. Gatherings can increase from 10 to 50 persons; restrictions on eating establishments and bars will be eased; distinction between essential and nonessential businesses continue to be phased out; at-risk persons are urged to stay at home; public transportation should be used only for essential purposes; lodging closures are eased; face coverings must be worn at large gatherings.
- May 27, restaurants in York, Cumberland, and Androscoggin counties may open to outdoor dining service on June 1, but dine-in service is delayed. Dine-in and outdoor service is permitted in Penobscot County on June 1, joining counties previously permitted in the Rural Reopening Plan. Curbside and pickup service is permitted in all counties.
- May 22, private campgrounds can open to Maine residents.
- May 15, lodging providers can begin accepting reservations with an arrival date of June 1 and beyond for Maine residents and for nonresidents who comply with the state’s 14-day quarantine requirement.
- May 13, Gov. Mills extended Maine’s state of emergency through June 11.
- May 8, Gov. Mills announced a rural reopening plan aimed at reopening certain additional businesses in rural Maine with added health and safety measures.
- April 29, Gov. Mills issued a new Stay Safer at Home Executive Order, allowing people to visit businesses or participate in activities deemed safe to open under Stage 1 of the reopening plan.
- April 28, Gov. Mills presented a plan to gradually and safely restart Maine’s economy, based on four guiding principles.
- April 17, Maine announced it was developing a plan for a phased-reopening.
- March 31, Maine issued a statewide stay-at-home order, which was later extended.
- March 25, Maine ordered all nonessential businesses to close. Gatherings of 10+ people are banned. Price gouging is prohibited.
- For the Governor’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.
- For the reopening page, click here.

Maine County and Local Orders

- Stay at home ordered for Portland (issued March 24 for 5 days)
- Curfew, Wednesday–Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (take-away and delivery at restaurants still permitted), ordered for: Portland, Bangor, Augusta

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Maryland

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- Starting May 15, many Maryland businesses will be permitted to reopen. Additional businesses and some outdoor recreational activities were permitted to resume May 27. Previously, Maryland revealed its reopening plan Maryland Strong: Roadmap to Recovery. June 3, Maryland reopened religious facilities, retail establishments, manufacturing, some personal services businesses, outdoor recreation, and foodservice businesses. The order was amended to allow additional businesses to reopen.
- April 15, Maryland issued additional social distancing rules for essential businesses, and instituted requirements for consumers and certain employees to wear cloth face coverings.
- March 30, Maryland issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The amended order is to last throughout the state of emergency, which has been extended.
- March 23, Maryland updated its Order closing nonessential businesses and prohibiting gatherings of 10+ people.
- Until the end of the state of emergency, Maryland prohibits foreclosures, certain repossessions, and evictions.
- For Maryland’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s announcements and Orders, click here.

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Massachusetts

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- Beaches may open on May 25. A phased reopening of workplaces and workplace safety measures were provided for businesses to open May 18 and May 25. Childcare and designated Phase II businesses may open June 1. Additional reopenings may occur on June 8, to include outdoor table service at restaurants and personal services involving no personal contact (e.g. photography, home cleaning).
- May 1, masks must be worn when in public and social distancing is not possible.
- April 14, non-healthcare essential workers who have a household member with COVID-19 or who have tested positive but are asymptomatic may continue work pursuant to certain guidelines.
- April 4, establishments that sell plants may remain open only if they sell plants that produce food for human consumption. Additional guidance was provided regarding on-site pickup options to reduce COVID-19 exposure. Guidance has also been provided for grocery stores. Slides from Massachusetts’ announcement presentation regarding its phased reopening plan have been released.
- March 23, Massachusetts residents were advised (but not ordered) to stay home. All nonessential businesses are closed. Additional guidance was provided regarding lodging services and safe practices for public health. Schools and non-emergency childcare are closed through June 29. The nonessential business closure and gathering limits were later extended.
- For Massachusetts’ COVID-19 page, click here.
- For Gov. X’s announcements, click here.
- For Massachusetts’ reopening page, click here.

Massachusetts County and Local Orders

- Boston will allow construction work for schools, hospitals, some residences, and open air work. Starting May 25, this will be expanded to any construction allowed by the state.
- April 5, Boston implemented a curfew as well as new social distancing requirements including required face coverings and closing areas of city parks. Boston extended the order.
- April 11, the City of Lynn implemented additional limitations on essential businesses and closed non-essential businesses. Lynn further established a curfew and placed additional social distancing requirements on residents.
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- May 29, the state is moving to Stage 4 of the MI Safe Start Plan. People are no longer required to stay home. Any work that can be performed remotely must be performed remotely. People must wear face coverings in enclosed public spaces. Indoor gatherings are limited to 10 people, outdoor gatherings are limited to 100, and people must maintain six feet of distance from one another. Retailers can reopen on June 4. Restaurants and bars, swimming pools, and day camps for kids may reopen on June 8, subject to safety guidance. Other activities that involve close contact and shared surfaces, including gyms, hair salons, indoor theaters, tattoo parlors, casinos, and similar establishments, will remain closed for now. Indoor gatherings remain limited to 50 people while outdoor gatherings are limited to 250 people. Reports suggest hair salons will be permitted to reopen June 15. Overnight camps may reopen June 15.

- Michigan also issued temporary new requirements relating to the housing and working conditions of migrant and seasonal agricultural workers.

- May 7, Gov. Whitmer announced the six-phase MI Safe Start Plan for reopening. Michigan allowed manufacturing employees back to work. Starting May 18, restaurants, retail, and offices in the upper peninsula and Traverse City may reopen.

- March 23, Gov. Whitmore issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The Order has been extended through May 28.

- The Governor also issued Executive Order 2020-20, temporarily closing dine-in services at all bars and restaurants and shutting down other public spaces. This order has been extended.

- A temporary prohibition against entry to premises for evicting a tenant is in effect until April 17. This was later extended until May 15.

- For Michigan’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For the Governor’s Orders, click here.

- For press releases, click here.
Minnesota

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- May 13, Minnesota provided guidance for reopening with reopening to start May 17. April 26, noncritical exempt business workers in industrial and manufacturing businesses and office-based businesses who cannot work from home are permitted to return to their work, despite the extension of the stay-at-home order. Worship services, weddings, and funerals may proceed. Starting June 9, personal care services, businesses offering food and beverages for on premise consumption, pools, fitness and recreational centers, entertainment venues, youth programs, and higher education institutions may reopen.
- March 25, Gov. Walz issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The Order was later rescinded and replaced. Guidance was provided regarding outdoor activities. The order was extended.
- Minnesota suspended evictions during the pendency of the COVID-19 state of emergency.
- For Minnesota’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s page, click here.

Minnesota County and Local Orders
- The City of Minneapolis issued an Order to temporarily close bars and restaurants, following the same standards as the Minnesota State Order.

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Mississippi

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- May 4, Mississippi announced that restaurants and parks may reopen on May 7, so long as they follow certain guidelines for safety. On May 15, Mississippi allowed various other businesses and facilities to open pursuant to restrictions. Starting May 25, outdoor amusement locations may reopen at 50% capacity, schools may open weight rooms and training facilities for student use, and sports fields may be used for team practices (but games remain prohibited for now). Starting June 1, outdoor sports complexes, movie theaters, auditoriums, libraries, and museums may open. Businesses may reopen, and outdoor gatherings are permitted with restrictions. Banquet halls may reopen with 25% capacity for non-seated dinners and 50% capacity for seated dinners, and fitness centers may increase to 50% capacity.

- April 1, Mississippi issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The order was amended to loosen restrictions and was later extended through June 1.

- March 24, Mississippi issued EO 1463 directing residents to avoid social and nonessential gatherings in groups of 10+ people. Essential businesses or operations can remain open.

- For Mississippi’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For the Governor’s Orders, click here.

Mississippi County and Local Orders

- The following counties and localities have also issued stay-at-home orders:
  - Jackson (which was extended twice)
  - Lauderdale County
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- On June 16, Missouri [plans](#) to fully reopen.
- April 17, Missouri announced it is working on its "Show Me Strong" plan with hopes to begin the first phase of reopening on May 4. [FAQs](#) for the "Show Me Strong" plan’s first phase were provided. The Department of Health issued a [reopening order](#), with reopening beginning May 4. [Phase 1](#) will last through June 15.
- April 3, Missouri issued a [stay-at-home order](#). The length of the stay-at-home period varies by county. The order was later [extended](#), and additional [guidance](#) provided.
- Missouri’s COVID-19 page is [here](#).

Missouri County and Local Orders

- The following counties and cities have issued a stay-at-home orders: St Louis County, St Louis City, Jackson County, Kansas City, Clay County, Boone County, Branson, Cass County, Cole County, Columbia, Crawford County, Greene County, Jefferson County, Perry County, Platte County, Randolph County, Ray County, St Charles County, St Joseph. There have been extensions for St Louis City and County and Kansas City. Each stay-at-home order requires residents to remain at home except for certain activities. Essential businesses remain open. Bars, taverns, clubs, and movie theaters are closed, and restaurants are limited to take-away and delivery.
- Jefferson City has issued a [Nonessential Business Closure](#), closing restaurants, bars, clubs, and movie theaters; and a [Limitation on Gatherings](#), limiting gatherings to no more than 10 people. Restaurants may serve take-away and delivery.

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Montana

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- April 24, Montana announced its phased plan for reopening. The reopening begins April 26. Guidance has been provided for an expansion of Phase One starting May 15. Phase 2 is projected to begin on June 1.
- March 27, Montana issued a stay-at-home order. The order was later extended.
- March 20, Montana ordered that certain businesses be closed.
- Montana prohibited evictions and foreclosures, and extended that prohibition.
- For Montana’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.

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Nebraska

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- April 27, Governor Ricketts announced that new Directed Health Measures will issue reopening some businesses with conditions starting May 4. Previously, Nebraska announced it will begin resuming elective surgeries in May. Starting June 1, Nebraska will move into Phase II, which will follow a Phase II set of Directed Health Measures. On June 15, 89 of the 93 states will move to Phase 3. The governor also released a plan for what Phase IV will look like.
- April 9, additional non-essential businesses were ordered to close. The governor further urged, but did not require, residents to stay home and engage in social distancing at work.
- March 30, Nebraska entered an Order prohibiting gatherings of 10+, orders closures of bars and restaurants except for pickup or carryout, orders anyone with any COVID-19 symptoms to self-quarantine for 14 days, and prohibits elective surgeries. The Order was later amended to include a 5/11 deadline for some counties.
- Directed Health Measure Order 2020-001 (see county and local orders below), Nebraska temporarily changed certain laws to allow for additional sales of alcohol from these establishments.
- Nebraska deferred evictions until May 31.
- For Nebraska’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s announcements and a link to Orders, click here.

Nebraska County and Local Orders

- Directed Health Measures were entered for Three Rivers, West Central District, and Lincoln-Lancaster, allowing restaurants to reopen.
- Directed Health Measure Order 2020-001 was issued for Douglas, Sarpy, Cass, and Washington counties. The order bans gatherings of more than 10 people. Restaurants are limited to take-away and delivery services. The order was later expanded to the remaining counties.

Time Period

Until further notice
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- May 29, Nevada entered Phase 2 of reopening Nevada’s reopening plan limits gatherings to 50 people and allows openings of certain retail, entertainment, and indoor venues. Revised guidance was issued for Phase 2. Outdoor sports may commence June 11.
- May 7, Gov. Sisolak announced that some businesses can reopen on May 9, and Nevada issued Phase One reopening guidelines. Additional industry-specific guidance was released.
- April 30, Gov. Sisolak released his Roadmap to Recovery for reopening Nevada.
- April 27, Nevada joined the Western States Pact, which has a shared framework for reopening.
- April 1, Nevada ordered all people to stay at home except for essential activities. Nevada later expanded its stay-at-home order and extended most measures through mid-May, but some restrictions have been eased.
- March 20, Nevada closed nonessential businesses. April 16, updated guidance on essential businesses was issued.
- Starting March 29, Nevada suspended all residential and commercial evictions for 90 days or until the state of emergency ends.
- For Nevada’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s Emergency Orders, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.

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- May 29, the state extended its stay-home order, limits on gatherings of 10+, and some nonessential business closures until June 15.
- May 18, New Hampshire has issued reopening guidance for businesses and a timeline for its Stay at Home 2.0 reopening plan.
- April 21, New Hampshire announced the formation of a Governor’s Economic Re-Opening Task Force to plan and oversee reopening New Hampshire businesses.
- March 26, New Hampshire issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The stay at home order and non-essential business closure order was extended, with some loosening as set forth in the order.
- March 23, New Hampshire further limited gatherings to no more than 10 people.
- March 16, New Hampshire issued an Order banning gatherings of over 50 people and prohibiting dine-in services at restaurants. Restaurants are limited to take-away and delivery services.
- New Hampshire suspended evictions during the course of the State of Emergency.
- For New Hampshire’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s Orders, click here.
- For reopening guidance, click here.

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- May 22, some outdoor recreational activities may commence. On May 26, elective surgical procedures may begin. Outdoor gatherings of up to 25 are now permitted. Childcare facilities can reopen June 15, and youth summer camps July 6, if they comply with applicable rules. Residential and overnight camps are prohibited from operating. Starting June 3, Restaurants, cafeterias, dining establishments, and food courts, with or without a liquor license, bars, and all other holders of a liquor license with retail consumption privileges, are permitted to offer in-person service at outdoor areas subject to requirements. Starting June 9, indoor gatherings may be 50 people or 25% of the occupancy of the room, whichever is smaller, and outdoor gatherings may be up to 100 people. Pools and outdoor businesses may reopen July 1.

- May 18, nonessential construction can resume, and nonessential retail businesses may open for curbside pickup only. Workers must wear masks and maintain social distance, among other requirements. Charter fishing services and for-hire vessels may reopen on May 16.

- May 2, New Jersey will partially reopen state parks. May 8, people may attend gatherings by car if they stay in their own cars.

- April 8, New Jersey implemented stricter requirements for essential businesses to engage in social distancing. Employers are required to screen employees and send home those with symptoms, and customers are required to wear a face covering to enter essential businesses. April 11, New Jersey provided additional guidelines for NJ Transit and restaurants.

- March 21, New Jersey issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Additional closings of state park were later entered.

- Until two months after the end of the state of emergency, New Jersey has a moratorium on removal of individuals due to evictions or foreclosures.

- For New Jersey’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.
- For Gov. Murphy’s Orders, click here.
- For New Jersey’s reopening page, click here.
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New Mexico

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- May 27, restaurants are allowed to reopen for limited outdoor seating. May 28, provisions were provided for drive in theaters, state parks, hotel and airport arrivals. Breweries may reopen June 12.
- May 15, Gov. Grisham signed a modified public health order easing restrictions on retail operations and requiring face coverings to be worn in public.
- May 1, some non-essential businesses may partially reopen as set forth in the order. Non-essential surgeries may begin again. New Mexico announced it would soon allow some businesses to open subject to restrictions while extending the emergency orders.
- March 27, Gov. Grisham issued Executive Order 2020-013, directing anyone entering New Mexico via an airport to self-quarantine for 14 days.
- March 23, New Mexico issued a public health emergency order, closing all businesses and nonprofit entities except those deemed “essential.” No gatherings of five or more individuals are allowed. Hotels, motels, etc., shall not operate at more than 50% occupancy.
- For New Mexico’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.
- For the Governor’s Orders, click here.

New Mexico Local and County Orders

- All roads into Gallup are closed, number of individuals may travel in a car at once restricted, and Gallup residents directed to remain at home except for emergency outings. Businesses closed 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. Businesses closed 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. This order has been extended through May 19.
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- June 15, gatherings of 25 or fewer people are allowed in Phase 3 regions, with social distancing and disinfecting protocols still required; personal care services may open; and restaurants, personal care places, and other nonessential businesses no longer have workforce number limits. Phase 3 regions: Finger Lakes, Central New York, Mohawk Valley, Southern Tier, and the North Country.
- Starting May 28, regions that have met the Phase I requirements are allowed to reopen. These regions are identified in the order. Starting May 29, Phase II businesses may reopen. Restaurants may offer outdoor service and houses of worship may open at 25% capacity.
- April 29, New York announced requirements that, if met, would allow a hospital to begin elective surgeries.
- April 16, Governor Cuomo ordered that “New York On Pause” will run through May 16.
- April 15, people must wear a mask or cloth face covering when in a public place and unable to maintain social distance.
- New York has issued a series of executive orders, culminating in a statewide stay-at-home order. A news article summarizing the order is here. The orders closing non-essential businesses and prohibiting gatherings of any size except for religious services are extended through June 21.
- For New York’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For Gov. Cuomo’s Orders, click here.
- For the reopening site, click here.

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North Carolina

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- North Carolina plans to end the stay at home order on May 22. The order will be replaced with a “safer at home” order, which will allow restaurants, salons, and barbershops to operate at half capacity. Bars, fitness centers, theaters, indoor entertainment venues, and playgrounds remain closed.
- May 8, businesses in North Carolina may begin reopening except for specific businesses identified in the order (e.g. gyms, salons). Restaurants remain take-away and delivery only. Reopening businesses are required to follow specific safety rules.
- April 23, North Carolina extended the stay-at-home order and announced a three phase plan to use once the state is ready to begin reopening.
- March 27, North Carolina adopted a statewide stay-at-home order. Additional social distancing requirements were ordered. The Order was later extended.
- March 23, NC ordered that gatherings of more than 50 people are banned.
- March 17, NC ordered bars and restaurants closed except for take-away and delivery.
- For North Carolina’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s Orders, click here.

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North Dakota

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- April 27, North Dakota announced it plans to let the business closure orders expire on April 30. Businesses that were closed may reopen and are encouraged to follow the Smart Restart Guidelines. May 29, North Dakota moved to Low Risk Status and allowed additional reopenings.
- March 27, North Dakota ordered closure of businesses such as salons, tattoo parlors, and spas.
- March 20, North Dakota ordered the closure of certain businesses. North Dakota further ordered closure of close contact businesses. The deadline was later extended twice, and currently expires April 30.
- March 22, public schools are closed and must transition to distance learning. Modified Operating Procedures were implemented for child care providers.
- For North Dakota’s COVID-19 page, click here.

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Ohio

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- May 14, Gov. DeWine announced the Responsible Restart Ohio opening plan and timeline. Childcare facilities may reopen May 31; campgrounds May 21; and gyms and fitness centers May 26. General and sector-specific guidelines were issued. On June 4, day camps and residential camps reopened, along with entertainment venues capable of following safety guidelines. Casinos, racinos, amusement parks and water parks may open and the Memorial Golf Tournament may be held. Starting June 16, fairs and exhibits may reopen. On June 22, sports activities may begin, to include contact practice with safety protocols.

- April 30, Ohio issued its “Stay Safe Ohio” Order. All nonessential businesses except those specifically excluded will be permitted to reopen. Construction and office related businesses may reopen May 4, and retail businesses may reopen May 12.

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- March 22, Ohio issued a statewide stay-at-home order. In conjunction with allowing some businesses to open, the stay at home order was extended with regards to some businesses and actions.

- April 1, Ohio is under a 90 day suspension of commercial eviction, foreclosures, rent payment, and forbearance of commercial mortgage loans.

- For Ohio’s reopening website, click here.

- For Ohio’s COVID-19 health orders, click here.

- For the Governor’s announcements and Orders, click here.
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- June 1, Oklahoma entered Phase 3 of reopening, allowing unrestricted staffing at worksites, the opening of summer camps, and allowing businesses to add walk-in to appointment offerings. Industry-specific guidance was issued.
- April 24, Gov. Stitt entered an Order and announced the Open Up and Recover Safely plan, with Phase 1 starting immediately and Phase 2 starting May 15. Anyone entering Oklahoma from an area with "substantial community spread" must self-quarantine for 14 days.
- April 20, Oklahoma released guidance on when medical providers may begin proceeding with elective procedures. An Order providing provisions for Open Up and Recover Safely was entered April 24. On June 1, Oklahoma will enter Phase 3, allowing unrestricted staffing at worksites, the opening of summer camps, and allowing businesses to add walk-in to appointment offerings.
- Statewide "Safer at Home" order for adults over the age of 65 and vulnerable individuals with serious underlying medical conditions. An amended version of the order was later provided. Oklahoma announced the order was extended through May 6.
- April 8, Oklahoma declared a state of emergency for all 77 counties.
- For Oklahoma's COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor's page, click here.
- For the reopening page, click here.

Oklahoma County and Local Orders

- The following are under stay-at-home orders: Oklahoma County & Tulsa
- Although orders vary, they generally include closure of all nonessential business, requirements for residents to stay at home except for essential activities, and prohibitions on gatherings.

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- June 11, Oregon’s reopening was put on a one-week pause, due to an increase in COVID-19 infections.
  - June 3, Oregon will move into Phase 2 of reopening. June 4, 26 counties were approved to enter Phase 2. Multnomah County, which includes the Portland metro area, is still under a stay-home order. The phased approach to reopening was updated. In Phase 2, gatherings may be up to 50 in indoor spaces or 100 in outdoor spaces, and relevant venues may reopen.
- May 15, Oregon will allow 31 counties to enter Phase 1 of reopening. Guidelines and additional details about the reopening phases were provided. New guidance was issued on face masks, summer school/camp, public transit, and gyms. Additional counties were approved to enter Phase 1 on May 22, May 23, and June 1.
  - May 7, Gov. Brown released additional details on the phased reopening process and guidance for counties and businesses. Some counties will be eligible to begin limited reopening of businesses May 15.
- May 5, Gov. Brown announced the limited reopening of Oregon outdoor recreational areas, with social distancing guidelines.
- May 1, Gov. Brown announced the limited reopening of Oregon’s State of Emergency until July 6 and announced testing and contact tracing plans for reopening Oregon. Face masks or coverings are recommended in public settings, required on public transit, and required at some businesses. Healthcare systems can resume delayed medical care.
- April 14, Gov. Brown announced a framework for reopening the economy.
- April 1, there is a 90-day prohibition on evicting residential and nonresidential tenants for non-payment.
- March 23, Oregon issued a statewide stay-at-home order.
- For The Governor’s Orders, click here.
- For announcements, click here.
- For the COVID-19 and reopening website, click here.
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Pennsylvania

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- May 8, the stay-at-home order is extended for Red counties through June 4. Some counties will move into Yellow phase, as discussed below. Additional counties are moving to Green as discussed below. Industry- and phase-specific business guidance was issued. Masks must be worn to enter a business in any yellow or green phase county. Additional county- and phase-specific business guidance was issued.
- April 22, Pennsylvania announced a targeted reopening date of May 8 for the North-Central and Northwest portions of the state. The state will use a reopening plan developed with data tools from Carnegie Mellon. The state began to ease some restrictions on business closures. In particular, online vehicle sales and curbside pick-up from PLCB stores may start. Construction can begin on May 1. Golf courses, marinas, guided fishing trips, and privately owned campgrounds may reopen starting May 1. Guidance has been provided for summer recreation, camps, and pools. Guidance has issued for dining; guidance is also available for outdoor recreation in yellow and green phases, for high school and summer sports.
- April 1, Pennsylvania issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Social distancing of 6 feet must be maintained, and gatherings are “generally prohibited.” Additional requirements for businesses that remain open were provided, to include providing and wearing masks.
- Evictions are prohibited through July 10.
- For Pennsylvania’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the Governor’s announcements and Orders, click here.
- For the reopening plan, click here.

Pennsylvania County and Local Orders

- June 12, all counties are in either Yellow Phase or Green Phase of reopening. For an up-to-date list, click here.
- June 19, Dauphin, Franklin, Huntingdon, Luzerne, Monroe, Perry, Pike and Schuylkill moved to Green Phase.
Puerto Rico

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- June 12, OE 2020-044 ended the stay-at-home order, and people may leave home between 5am and 10pm. All businesses authorized to operate by previous executive orders can operate Monday to Sunday within the curfew schedule, taking protective measures such as use of masks, social distancing, and reduced capacity.

- May 21, OE 2020-041 extended Puerto Rico's lockdown and curfew measures until June 15, while expanding the list of businesses and commercial activities allowed to reopen.

- May 1, Puerto Rico OE-2020-038 extended its stay-at-home order, curfew, and other restrictions until May 25.

- April 12, Governor Wanda Vázquez-Garced signed an Order (OE 2020-033) to, among other things, extend the stay-at-home order originally issued under EO 2020-023 on March 15, extended by EO 2020-029, and further amended by EO 2020-032.

- February 28, the Puerto Rico Department of Consumer Affairs (DACO) issued Order 2020-005, freezing the prices of specified products that consumers may need to prepare for or recover from an emergency situation. Merchants are required to make these products available to consumers to the extent possible, and they must submit weekly inventories to DACO. The Order was subsequently amended by orders 2020-006, 2020-007, 2020-008, and 2020-011 (imposing a retroactive freeze on gross profit margins for liquefied natural gas). Violations are subject to a fine of up to $10,000.

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• For Puerto Rico's Executive Orders, click here.
  (Primarily available in Spanish, with some translated to English)

• For the DACO orders and guidance, click here.
  (Primarily available in Spanish, with some translated to English)
Rhode Island

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- June 1, there is limited Phase 2 reopening allowed for offices, retail businesses, gyms, indoor services, and childcare. Parks, beaches, and outdoor services are open.
- May 8, Rhode Island entered an order lifting stay-at-home order, leaving certain restrictions in place, and allowing limited re-openings with stringent health regulations. People are still encouraged to stay home and work from home as much as possible; gatherings of 5+ people are prohibited; and anyone entering the state must self-quarantine for 14 days. Guidance has been issued for summer camp operations. Starting June 1, there is limited reopening allowed for offices, retail businesses, gyms, indoor services, and childcare. Parks, beaches, and outdoor services are open.
- April 14, employees who interact with customers must wear cloth face coverings, and businesses should require customers to wear cloth face coverings while in the business.
- March 28, Rhode Island issued a statewide stay-at-home order. April 10, the stay-at-home order was extended.
- March 23, Rhode Island closed all public recreation and entertainment establishments and all close-contact businesses. All businesses that can work from home are ordered to work from home.
- March 16, Rhode Island issued an Order requiring dine-in restaurants and bars to close. Restaurants may provide take-away and delivery. A subsequent Order allowed for restaurants to sell certain types and amounts of alcoholic beverages as part of their take-away and delivery services.
- For Rhode Island’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s Orders, click here.
- For the reopening website, click here.

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South Carolina

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- May 8, limited indoor dining may begin and boating restrictions are lifted. May 15, additional modification of non-essential business closures was provided. On May 21, entertainment venues and facilities, and recreational and athletic facilities are permitted to reopen. On June 12, retail occupancy limits were lifted and bowling alleys could reopen.
- May 4, the stay-at-home order was modified; people are encouraged but not required to stay home and take other precautions. Outdoor dining services are authorized for restaurants.
- April 21, South Carolina began easing restrictions on beaches. Piers and docks are permitted to partially reopen.
- April 7, South Carolina issued a stay-at-home order.
- March 31, South Carolina issued an Order closing nonessential businesses until the state of emergency ends. Additional businesses were later designated nonessential.
- March 17, South Carolina issued an Order limiting restaurants to take-away and delivery, and banning gatherings of 50+ people.
- For South Carolina's COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor's Orders, click here.

South Carolina County and Local Orders

- Stay-at-home orders have been issued for: Charleston & Columbia
- Residents are required to remain home unless interacting with an essential service. The South Carolina Attorney General has questioned whether localities have the authority to enter their own stay-at-home orders and argues only the state has that power.

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South Dakota

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- April 28, South Dakota began rolling out its Back To Normal Plan.
- Gov. Noem announced additional COVID-19 response efforts including declaring a state of emergency, recommending school closures for the week of March 16, nursing home visitation restrictions, and an executive order for state employee remote work.
- March 23, an Order was issued adopting and following CDC guidelines to reduce the spread of COVID-19, including suspending or modifying business practices that involve 10+ people in an enclosed space where separation of at least 6 feet is not possible. The Order was later extended.
- For South Dakota’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department’s page, click here.
- For the Governor’s announcements, click here.

South Dakota County and Local Orders

- Vulnerable Individuals (defined in Order) are ordered to stay at home in Minnehaha & Lincoln Counties. This Order has been extended.
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Tennessee

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- May 8, small-group, no-contact entertainment may reopen. Starting May 22, groups of up to 50 people may participate in social and recreational activities.
- May 6, close contact businesses may reopen.
- April 28, some businesses were allowed to reopen. Businesses must follow health guidelines and Economic Recovery Group guidelines. People are encouraged to stay home as much as possible and wear face coverings in public. Some restaurants were allowed to begin dine-in service.
- March 30, Gov. Lee issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Residents are to stay home unless engaged in essential activity or essential services. The order was extended to April 30.
- March 22, Gov. Lee issued restrictions on essential and nonessential businesses.
- For Tennessee’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s Orders, click here.

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**Texas Bans, Restrictions, & Reopening**

- June 3, Texas entered Phase III of reopening. Businesses operating at 25% capacity can expand their occupancy to 50%, with exceptions. Bars may increase to 50% capacity if patrons are seated. Amusement parks and carnivals in counties with less than 1,000 confirmed positive cases may open at 50% capacity. Restaurants can expand their maximum table size from 6 to 10 persons. Restrictions will be further loosened on June 12 and June 19.
- May 29, water parks can open but must limit their occupancy to 25%. May 31, recreational sports programs for adults can resume, but games and similar competitions may not begin until June 15th. Food-court dining areas within shopping malls can also immediately resume operations.
- May 5, additional businesses were allowed to open. Open Texas health protocols have been issued. Texas entered Phase I on May 18, resulting in further openings and additional loosening of restrictions.
- April 17, Gov. Abbott issued orders to prepare reopening Texas. Texas is allowing some businesses to start opening May 1 and released a schedule and guidance for the Open Texas Plan.
- March 30, Texas ordered that, except for essential services, people should minimize social gatherings and in-person contact. Visiting nursing homes is prohibited, and schools remain closed.
- March 30, Texas ordered that anyone entering the state from California; Louisiana; Washington State; Atlanta, Georgia; Chicago, Illinois; Detroit, Michigan; or Miami, Florida must self-quarantine for 14 days. This adds to previous self-quarantine orders affecting road travelers arriving in Texas from any location in Louisiana; and air travelers entering from the Tri-State Area of New York, New Jersey, or Connecticut.
- From March 19 through April 19, Texas suspended eviction proceedings.
- For Texas' COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor's page, click here.
- For Executive Orders, click here.
- For the reopening page, click here.

**Texas Counties and Other Local Jurisdictions**

- The following counties and cities in Texas have issued stay-at-home orders: Austin; Bell County; Bexar County; Cameron County; Collin County; Dallas County; Denton County; El Paso County; El Paso City; Fort Bend; Galveston County; Gregg County; Harris County (and Houston); Hays County; Hunt County; Montgomery County; McLennan County; Nueces County; Lubbock; Polk County; Robertson County; Royalty County; San Antonio; Tarrant County (Fort Worth); Travis County; Waxahachie; Williamson County; and Nacogdoches County.
  - Specifics for each jurisdiction are found in the linked orders, but generally include orders to remain at home, for businesses and activities to be restricted to those deemed essential, and restaurants and distilleries limited to take-away and delivery.
- The following require individuals to cover their nose and mouth when in public: Laredo (also includes a curfew 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.)

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- On May 1, Utah will transition out of the stay at home order, which is considered “Red” on Utah’s phased plan, and move into the Orange phase. On May 16 and until May 29, Utah will move into the Yellow phase.
- April 22, Utah ordered the legislature into a special legislative session to address financial and other matters arising from COVID-19.
- March 27, Utah issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The Order includes specific directives for organizations but required no closures or mandates. The Order was later extended until May 1.
- Utah is under a moratorium on residential evictions from April 1 through May 15.
- For Utah’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s Orders, click here.

Utah County and Local Orders

- Salt Lake City is in Orange moderate risk COVID category, Kane County is in Green normal risk COVID category, and the rest of Utah is in Yellow low COVID risk category through June 26.
- In Salt Lake City, restaurants are limited to take-away and delivery. Museums, performing arts centers, visitor centers, and entertainment options with occupancy 25+ are closed.
- The following are under stay-at-home orders:
  - Summit County
  - Salt Lake County. April 17, Salt Lake County has lifted some restrictions, including picking up food from restaurants and no longer needing to stay home. Other directives, such as social distancing and no large gatherings, remain in place.

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- Starting May 22, Vermont restaurants may resume limited operations. Previously, Vermont opened:
  - some outdoor recreation facilities
  - outdoor group gatherings of 10 or less.
  - retail businesses may offer curbside pickup.
  - manufacturing, construction, and distribution businesses (with as few employees as necessarily to allow for safe full operations)
  - libraries performing curbside pickup,
  - outdoor retail operations such as garden centers
  - Farmers markets
  - Some nonessential businesses that operate as a single person or a micro-crew can reopen.
  - Gatherings of up to 25 people
- Vermont outlined a Restart Vermont plan for reopening the state.
- March 24, a statewide stay-at-home order issued. Additional clarification provides that lodging services are closed except for enumerated scenarios. All orders in existence as of May 15 were extended to June 15.
- March 23, businesses and nonprofits whose employees could work from home were ordered to work from home.
- March 20, hair salons, barbers, nail salons, spas, and tattoo parlors were ordered to close by 3/23.
- For Vermont’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s Orders, click here.

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- Virginia plans to begin easing restrictions and reopening nonessential businesses on May 15. Additional easing applies to Virginia Beach. The easing of restrictions will apply to all of Virginia outside the Northern Virginia Region. The Northern Virginia Region will not begin easing restrictions until May 28. Virginia began Phase II on June 2, which opened restaurants and bars, Farmers Markets, Brick and Mortar Retail Businesses, Fitness and Exercise facilities, personal care and personal grooming services, campground, indoor shooting ranges, public beaches, racetracks, recreational and entertainment businesses, social clubs, and sports in areas outside Northern Virginia. Northern Virginia and Richmond will enter Phase Two on June 12. On June 17, Virginia previewed the upcoming guidelines for Phase Three.

- April 24, Virginia announced a plan for the metrics and requirements needed to lift restrictions, called Forward Virginia.
- March 30, Gov. Northam issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Virginia provides an FAQ for its order.
- March 23, Virginia issued an order for temporary restrictions to certain businesses and to close schools.
- For Virginia’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s executive actions, click here.

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Washington State

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- June 1, a county can apply to the secretary of the Department of Health to move to the next phase of reopening. The application process will include target metrics set by the secretary. Guidance has been provided for the agricultural sector and for libraries for safely opening. Guidance has been provided for professional, recreational, and youth sporting activities.

- May 26, guidance was entered for gondola operations; outdoor guided activities; charter boat excursions; zoos; and similar activities. Guidance has been provided for how to handle religious services during Phase I and Phase II.

- May 4, although the stay-at-home order was extended, Washington is also beginning a phased reopening in its Safe Start plan. Smaller counties can apply for a variance, and some have been approved to move into Phase 2. Additional guidance for Phase I businesses was provided. For Phase 2, the following may be allowed to begin: Restaurants dine-in services (see guidance); Outdoor activity (guidance); golf, photography, and construction; pet grooming; medical services; and real estate and fitness services. May 26, guidance was entered for gondola operations; outdoor guided activities; charter boat excursions; zoos; and similar activities. Guidance has been provided for how to handle religious services during Phase I and Phase II. Starting on June 1, any county can apply to the secretary of the Department of Health to move to the next phase from the phase that they are currently in. The application process will include target metrics set by the secretary and must be submitted by the county executive for review.

- April 28, Washington ordered that, as of May 5, some outdoor recreation will be allowed with appropriate safety precautions. Additional guidance was provided for restarting construction and elective procedures.

- April 13, Gov. Inslee announced a joint Western States Pact with Oregon Governor Kate Brown and California Governor Gavin Newsom. Washington also implemented protection for high-risk employees that runs through June 12.

- March 23, Washington State issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Essential businesses can remain open, but must implement social distancing and sanitation measures. An Amendment was issued, expanding essential businesses. The order was extended through May 31.

- Washington is under an eviction moratorium that was expanded to June 4.

- For Washington’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For The Governor’s announcements, click here.
West Virginia

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- West Virginia is in the process of reopening under its West Virginia Strong—The Comeback plan. Fitness centers, gymnasiums, recreation centers and similar businesses may reopen on May 18 so long as they use proper social distancing and hygiene practices. Additional amendments and supplements for reopening were provided. On May 26, additional businesses were permitted to open. Starting May 30, certain entertainment venues and personal services businesses may reopen. Theaters and casinos, as well as certain outdoor activities, may reopen. Low impact school sports may begin June 8, with spectators returning June 22. Campgrounds may reopen June 10.

- April 21, West Virginia began allowing some elective medical procedures to begin. Some businesses have been permitted to open.

- March 24, West Virginia issued a statewide stay-at-home order. Amendments were entered for Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morgan County, and for Harrison, Kanawha, and Monogalia County.

- For West Virginia’s COVID-19 page, click here.
- For The Governor’s announcements, click here.
- For the reopening page, click here

West Virginia County and Local Orders.

- April 24, West Virginia terminated orders requiring social distancing and essential business operations for Morgan County only.

- April 14, Jackson County requires social gatherings to be 5 or less, and essential businesses are required to have essential workers telework when possible.

- April 10, Cabell, Ohio, Wayne, And Wood Counties require social gatherings to be 5 or less and essential businesses are required to have essential workers telework when possible.

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- May 13, the Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down the state's stay-at-home order.
- April 27, Wisconsin lifted some restrictions on nonessential business and allowed businesses such as car washes, dog groomers, outdoor recreational rentals, and small engine repair shops, upholstery businesses, and others to safely open via curbside and drop off. Golf courses may open, and public libraries may offer curbside service. Strip malls and drive in theaters may reopen.
- April 20, Wisconsin established the Badger Bounce Back Plan to outline important criteria for Wisconsin to reopen its economy and phases, and to prepare workers and businesses for reopening.
- March 27, Wisconsin entered a 60-day ban on evictions and foreclosures.
- March 24, Gov. Evers issued a statewide stay-at-home order. The order was later extended with changes.
- For Wisconsin's COVID-19 page, click here.
- For the health department's page, click here.
- For the Governor's Orders, click here.

Wisconsin County and Local Orders

- Waukesha allows gatherings of 100 and less.
- Milwaukee moved to Phase 3. Bars move from take out and delivery to having customers at 25% capacity while restaurants can open for indoor service at 25% capacity and salons and barbershops will stay at 25% capacity with one client-per worker ratios. hotels and motels could move from 25% capacity to 50% capacity; stores that sell groceries and medicine and retail establishments could increase customer capacity from the current 25% limit to 50%, and gyms and athletic centers can expand from having only 10 people to limiting capacity to meet social distancing rules.
- Dane County is under a state of emergency until July 15. Dane County is under a stay-at-home order until it is determined that the criteria to implement Phase One were achieved. Dane County’s phased reopening plan is available here. On June 5, the Phase I order was amended to allow churches to operate at 25% capacity. On June 12, Dane County entered Phase 2 of reopening, reopening all businesses at 50% capacity. Indoor gatherings of up to 50 people and outdoor gatherings of up to 100 people are allowed. Park courts and fields, playgrounds, and splashpads are open.
- Starting May 21, Rock County will enter a phased reopening plan. On June 10, Rock County in Wisconsin is moving to Phase 2 of its reopening plan which permits the following:
  - Mass gatherings in public venues can take place with 50 percent capacity, while private gatherings can take place with 25 people or less.
  - Libraries can reopen with 50 percent capacity.
  - Faith-based services and places of worship (indoor) can take place with 50 percent capacity.
  - Restaurants, bars, food trucks and retail food dining areas can reopen with 50 percent capacity and no self-service.
  - Salons, body art facilities, pet groomers and spas can reopen as long as one client is served per employee.
  - Community Centers and indoor shopping malls can reopen with 50 percent capacity.
  - Outdoor playgrounds with 25 people or less
- The Janesville Emergency Operations Center Safety Team released guidelines for business owners and residents.
- Eau Claire County updated their stay at home order with requirements a business must meet before reopening. Indoor gatherings are limited to 50 people and outdoor gatherings are limited to 100 people.
- After the Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down the statewide stay-at-home order, a number of counties and cities issued local orders. Some were quickly rescinded, while others are still in effect as of May 15. See this list of local orders for current information. Some orders were later rescinded.
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- Starting May 15, restaurants and other businesses may open, gatherings of 25+ people are prohibited, and personal care businesses can reopen. Starting June 1, outdoor gatherings may have up to 250 spectators in attendance. Indoor events may have up to 50 people without restrictions and up to 250 with restrictions.

- Wyoming issued several Public Health Orders closing various categories of businesses, prohibiting gatherings of 10+ people, prohibiting restaurants and bars from serving food and drink on premises, and closing childcare facilities and schools. The orders were later extended.

- For Wyoming’s COVID-19 page, click here.

- For The Governor’s Orders, click here.

- For the health department’s page, click here.

Wyoming County and Local Order

- April 1, Teton County issued an Order limiting gatherings to only those people within a household.

- A number of Wyoming counties have variances with regard to close/open status. These include:
  - Lincoln County – restaurants may provide dine in services.
  - Natrona County – restaurants may provide outdoor dining with no more than 6 to a table.
  - Niobrara County – religious gatherings permitted.
  - Park County – restaurants may provide outdoor dining.
  - Platte County – religious gatherings and funerals permitted.
  - Sheridan County – restaurants may provide outdoor dining with no more than 6 to a table; religious gatherings permitted.
  - Teton County – gyms, hair salons, nail salons, and barber shops remain closed past May 11.
  - Washakie County – restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services.
  - Hot Springs County – restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services. Religious services permitted.
  - Uinta County – restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services.
  - Goshen County – religious gatherings are permitted. Restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services.
  - Converse County – restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services.
  - Sweetwater County – religious gatherings permitted. Restaurants may provide dine in services. Gyms may open.
  - Carbon County – restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services. Religious gatherings permitted.
  - Johnson County – restaurants are permitted to offer dine in services. Religious gatherings permitted.

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