

Moving Forward in the Wake of Coronavirus

Open for Business: Status of U.S. States *(Updated: May 27, 2020)*

- As the country prepares to move forward with a phased opening by state and region, TVB will be providing a weekly update of the status of U.S. states
- Included are:
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 - [Overview of each state reopening or planning to reopen](#)

As mentioned, this will be updated weekly. In the interim, here is a list of online resources reporting on openings by state.

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Summary of State’s Status: Partial/Reopening

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State	Open Date	State	Open Date
Alabama	May 1, 2020	Montana	May 4, 2020
Alaska	April 24, 2020	Nebraska	May 4, 2020
Arizona	May 8, 2020	Nevada	May 9, 2020
Arkansas	May 4, 2020	New Hampshire	May 4, 2020
California	May 8, 2020	New Jersey	May 18, 2020
Colorado	April 27, 2020	New Mexico	May 16, 2020
Connecticut	May 20, 2020	New York	May 15, 2020
Delaware	May 20, 2020	North Carolina	May 8, 2020
Florida	May 4, 2020	North Dakota	May 1, 2020
Georgia	April 24, 2020	Ohio	May 12, 2020
Hawaii	May 7, 2020	Oklahoma	April 24, 2020
Idaho	April 30, 2020	Oregon	May 15, 2020
Illinois	May 1, 2020	Pennsylvania	May 8, 2020
Indiana	May 4, 2020	Rhode Island	May 9, 2020
Iowa	May 1, 2020	South Carolina	April 20, 2020
Kansas	May 3, 2020	South Dakota	April 28, 2020
Kentucky	May 11, 2020	Tennessee	April 30, 2020
Louisiana	May 15, 2020	Texas	May 1, 2020
Maine	May 1, 2020	Utah	May 1, 2020
Maryland	May 15, 2020	Vermont	May 18, 2020
Massachusetts	May 18, 2020	Virginia	May 15, 2020
Michigan	May 22, 2020	Washington State	May 19, 2020
Minnesota	April 27, 2020	West Virginia	May 4, 2020
Mississippi	April 27, 2020	Wisconsin	May 13, 2020
Missouri	May 4, 2020	Wyoming	May 1, 2020

Planning to Open Soon

State	Stay at Home Order Effective	Stay at Home Order Expires
District of Columbia	April 1, 2020	May 29, 2020

Individual state listings by status:

Partial/Reopening

Alabama

Governor: Kay Ivey (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Most businesses, retail stores, beaches, hair salons/barber shops/nail salons/tattoo parlors, elective medical procedures, entertainment venues, team athletics, childcare facilities, summer camps

How: As of May 11th, the state loosened restrictions on public gatherings and business activity. Non-work gatherings of 10 person limits have been lifted, meaning church services can be held. Physical distancing of people not living in the same household still needs to be maintained. Restaurants and bars are open at 50% capacity, 6 ft. of distance between tables and subject to existing sanitation rules/guidelines. Athletic facilities/gyms are open and are subject to physical distancing and 50% capacity limits. Locker room/shower usage is prohibited. Close contact personal services (barber shops, hair salons, nail salons, tattoo services) are also open subject to physical distancing and sanitation guidelines. Some personal care employees are encouraged to wear facial coverings and others like nail technicians and those providing skin facial services are required to wear PPE. Beaches are open with no limit on gatherings, but physical distancing guidelines apply. Retail remains limited to 50% of capacity and physical distancing & sanitation guidelines apply in all cases. Entertainment venues were permitted to reopen starting on May 22nd at 50% capacity for indoor venues and reasonable limitations for outdoor venues. Employees at these venues will be required to wear facial coverings. Social distancing and sanitation guidelines per the state must be followed at all entertainment venues. Entertainment venues as defined by Alabama state government are bowling alleys, arcades, concert venues, theaters, auditoriums, performing centers, tourist attractions (including museums and planetariums), racetracks, commercial or public playgrounds, adult entertainment venues, casinos, and bingo halls. Also, as of May 22nd, the state permitted limited team athletic activities that involve conditioning, training and skill drills with social distancing guidelines and the use of facial coverings. Team sports are targeted for resumption on June 15th pending infection trending data. Effective 5/23, the state permitted the reopening of childcare facilities, and summer camps provided they meet social distancing and sanitation, and facial covering guidelines.

Alaska

Governor: Mike Dunleavy (R)

When: April 24, 2020

What: All businesses, all houses of worship, all libraries and museums, all recreational activities, all sports activities

How: On May 22nd, the state entered the 3rd phase of its reopening plan. Under the latest guidance, the state has further loosened restrictions on economic activity, allowing most sectors to reopen. The state will continue to monitor infection data and manage any social/economic activity to make sure trends are heading in the right direction. The state is still strongly encouraging social distancing among non-family members, face coverings in public, frequent hand-washing and general sanitation. A 14-day quarantine for interstate and international travel to Alaska remains in place.

Arizona

Governor: Doug Ducey (R)

When: May 8, 2020

What: Restaurants, retail stores, barbers, beauty shops, nail salons and elective surgeries

How: Starting on May 8th, non-essential retailers were open to in-store customers. Salons and barbershops are open for appointments only and employees must use face coverings. Elective medical procedures were also permitted as of May 8th. On May 11, dine-in services resumed at restaurants with health/sanitation measures in place, physical distancing and capacity limits of no more than 10 guests per table. Restaurants can also continue offering delivery & curbside pick-up. Gyms, spas and community swimming pools reopened on May 13th, providing all activities have appropriate health precautions in place. With the state's stay-at-home rule having expired on May 15th, professional sports teams could begin to practice in Arizona, and movie theaters could reopen as of May 16th, although none have made any announcements as to when they would.

Arkansas

Governor: Asa Hutchinson (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Retail Restaurants, gyms, fitness centers, close contact personal care, places of worship, elective surgery, large venues, pools.

How: Phase 1 of the state's reopening plan began on May 4th. Phase 1 allowed for the staggered reopening of certain Arkansas businesses and places of worship. Although retail establishments were never closed, they are subject to social distancing, sanitation and capacity restriction guidelines. Gyms and fitness centers opened May 4th under established health guidelines that include facial coverings and physical distancing. Personal care/beauty establishments opened as of May 6th and are subject to physical distancing and sanitary guidelines established by the state. Restaurants resumed dine-in service effective May 11th at 1/3rd capacity. Dining tables must be 10 ft. apart and must have no more than 10 patrons. In addition to employees, restaurant patrons must wear face coverings until their food is served. State parks opened on May 15th with social distancing and capacity restrictions. Certain elective surgeries could start back on April 27th, but more types were permitted in a phase 2 that began May 11th. Casinos opened on May 18th at 1/3rd capacity. Large indoor venues like theaters, arenas, and stadiums also opened on May 18th with 1/3rd capacity restrictions as well. Public pools were permitted to reopen on May 22nd at 50% capacity and with entrance/exit restrictions, maintenance of attendee logs, physical distancing, and adherence to sanitation guidelines.

California

Governor: Gavin Newsom (D)

When: May 8, 2020

What: Essential businesses, curbside retailers and their associated manufacturers and supply chains, childcare, some beaches, some trails and county parks, outdoor museums, surgeries, offices in all sectors (not limited to critical infrastructure), and services which don't involve close customer contact, such as pet grooming, dog walking, car washes, appliance repair and plumbing.

How: As of May 8th, the state began stage 2 of the 4-stage reopening roadmap. The early phase of stage 2 allowed for the opening of retail and logistics with modifications. Retailers such as clothing stores, florists, bookshops, toy stores and sporting goods stores could open with curbside pickup or delivery and social distancing – browsing inside was not allowed. Important surgeries could begin again such as heart surgery or removing cancerous tumors (non-essential surgeries are still not a priority).

California counties are able to apply for a variance to accelerate their reopening and move further ahead in stage 2. The first requirement to qualify is to have no more than a 5% increase in hospitalizations over a

weeklong period (OR have no more than 20 hospitalizations on any day in the past 14 days). The second is that there must be less than 25 new cases per 100,000 residents in the past 14 days (OR less than 8% testing positive in the past week).

As of May 25th, all but 11 of California's 58 counties have been approved for this. The counties not allowed are: Alameda, Contra Costa, Imperial, Los Angeles, Marin, Monterey, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Tulare counties.

The 47 counties approved to move further along phase 2 can offer in-person dining and shopping (including shopping malls) with masks, reduced capacity and other strict guidelines. For a restaurant to offer dine-in services, one requirement is that it must offer disposable menus or post their menus online. Bar areas inside the restaurant should stay closed.

Additionally, on May 25th, it was announced that churches, mosques, synagogues and other places of worship can reopen with a limit of 100 attendees, or 25% capacity – whichever is lower.

Colorado

Governor: Jared Polis (D)

When: April 26, 2020

What: Non-critical offices, restaurants, retail and beauty, local outdoor personal recreation

How: The state moved to phase 2 of its opening plan on May 4th. Office-based businesses are open but restricted to 50% capacity and telecommuting maximized. Employees must adhere to physical distancing and sanitation guidelines. Retail is open for business at 50% capacity and with physical distancing and other mitigation guidelines. Personal care/beauty establishments are open for appointment only services and must employ strict hygiene guidelines and frequent sanitation procedures. All employees and customers must wear face coverings. 6 feet of distance rule applies. No more than 10 people in a facility at one time at a maximum of 50% of capacity. Local outdoor personal recreation is permitted when 6 feet of distance can be observed between participants. The governor allowed restaurants to reopen for dine-in business starting May 27th. Under the executive order, restaurants can host dine-in customers but must adhere to a 50% capacity limitation, tables/parties of no more than 8 people, and tables must be spaced 6 feet apart. Outdoor seating is encouraged where possible. Bars that do not serve food will remain closed until a governmental review later in June.

Connecticut

Governor: Ned Lamont (D)

When: May 20, 2020

What: Remaining retail that was deemed as non-essential, malls, outdoor-only restaurants, offices, outdoor zoos, outdoor recreation, outdoor museums, university research programs, state beaches.

How: All businesses eligible to reopen must self-certify through an online system prior to opening. There is a 50% capacity limit for all businesses and retail stores that reopen, with strict cleaning guidelines and requirement of facemasks. Restaurants reopened with outdoor seating only and no bar areas. Offices reopened for in-person operations but should continue telework from home when possible. Social gatherings are restricted to no more than 5 people. State beaches are open but may close daily based on capacity. Religious gatherings must not be over 50 people. Hair salons are planned to open early June. They will be at 50% capacity, by appointment only and with no waiting rooms.

Phase 2 of Connecticut's reopening is planned to begin on June 20th. It will include the opening of personal services (ex. tattoo parlors), indoor restaurants, hotels (but no bars) and events up to 50 people.

Delaware

Governor: John Carney (D)

When: May 20, 2020

What: Expanded operations for retail, curbside pickup for retailers, delivery and takeout of restaurants and bars, outdoor activity on beaches, community swimming pools, ice cream stores & trucks, places of worship, personal care, golf courses

How: Delaware's stay-at-home order is through May 31, but some restrictions have lifted. On May 20th, all retail businesses were allowed to operate by appointment only. This includes clothing and shoe stores, used merchandise retailers, and florists, which can accept two appointments per half hour and must follow strict social distancing and cleaning guidance. Beachgoers at the opened state beaches can sunbathe, swim, picnic, surf, kayak and engage in other activities as long as they maintain 6 ft. of distance and have face coverings on the boardwalk. Public indoor and outdoor swimming pools must not exceed 20% capacity. Ice cream stores are reopened for takeout or curbside pickup, and children under 12 must be with an adult. Churches and houses of worship, regardless of their size, can offer outdoors services with the requirement of masks and physical distancing/safety guidance. People 65 years old or older should be discouraged from attending.

Florida

Governor: Ron DeSantis (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Restaurants, bars, retail, state parks, sporting events, social gatherings, personal care, gyms

How: Miami-Dade & Broward Counties began phase 1 of their reopening plan on May 18 with restaurants open with 50% capacity restrictions for indoor dining. Tables must be spaced 6 ft. apart and there is a 4-person maximum per table. All restaurant employees must wear facial coverings. These counties as well as Palm Beach lagged the rest of the state in reopening due to their dense populations and larger number of cases. Palm Beach County restaurants and retail reopened at 25% capacity May 11th. The rest of the state began reopening the economy with phase 1 on May 4th. Pending COVID-19 data trends, the state will move to phase 2 of its reopening plan which is tentatively targeted for Memorial Day weekend. In phase 2, all businesses that were opened during phase 1 will see a measured loosening of restrictions. Social gathering limits will be lifted to a maximum of 50 persons (from a max of 10 in phase 1) provided they adhere to social distancing rules. Bars pubs and nightclubs can reopen in phase 2 at 50% of capacity. Restaurants and food establishments can increase their max capacity to 75% (up from 50% in phase 1). Retail can increase in-store capacity to 75%. Sporting events can resume in phase 2 at 50% of venue capacity and with adherence to social distancing. Theme parks can consider reopening with capacity limits. Close contact personal care establishments can function at 75% capacity and with universal face coverings. As of 5/27, the state remained in phase 1 of its reopening plan. The governor has yet to announce when the state will transition to phase 2.

Georgia

Governor: Brian Kemp (R)

When: April 24, 2020

What: Restaurants, retail, gyms, bowling alleys, movie theaters, private social clubs, personal care/beauty.

How: Georgia was one of the earliest and most aggressive states to reopen its economy. All businesses are still open subject to capacity restrictions and physical distancing/sanitation guidelines. As of May 4th, some shopping malls in the state reopened. As of May 15th, restaurant restrictions were further loosened and are now allowed to have up to 10 people per table (up from 6) and tables must be spaced 6 feet apart. All restaurant staff are required to wear face coverings. Salad bars and buffets are still prohibited. Personal care/beauty establishments are operating on an appointment only basis. Waiting areas/rooms prohibited.

All personal care/beauty employees are required to wear PPE. Gyms are open and subject to capacity and physical distancing restrictions. Movie theaters must observe six feet of separation between party requirement and strict sanitation rules. Bars, nightclubs, theaters, live performance venues and amusement parks remain closed at least until May 31st.

Hawaii

Governor: David Ige (D)

When: May 7, 2020

What: Retail & repair services, agriculture (non-food), auto dealerships, beaches, piers & docks, car washes, childcare services, pet grooming services, observatories & support facilities, one-on-one services and activities, golf courses, health care including non-emergency services, wholesale/warehousing operations, and drive-in religious, spiritual or entertainment activities

How: The state's stay-at-home order is actually through June 30th, but a number of businesses were allowed to open on May 7th. Retail & repair services that may open are businesses such as apparel, florists and watch & surfboard repair shops (excluding the city & county of Honolulu, Maui county and Oahu). Agriculture includes non-food operations such as landscape, ornamental plant growers and nurseries. These businesses must follow the social distancing requirements and capacity limits, using floor markings and signage and limitations of in-person work.

Idaho

Governor: Brad Little (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Non-essential businesses, restaurants (for take-out/delivery only), places of worship

How: In phase 1 of Idaho's reopening plan, places of worship and daycares reopened if they adhered to strict physical distancing and sanitation protocols. Non-essential businesses opened and returning employees to work in phases based on their ability to demonstrate adherence to physical distancing and sanitation protocols. The state is now in Phase 2, which allows dine-in services at restaurants at 50% capacity and maintenance of 6 feet of distancing between tables. Restaurant groups are limited to six people per table. Waiting areas will be discouraged or eliminated and reservations will be required. The establishment must adhere to state regulations for sanitation and cleaning. Workers will be temperature tested with no contact thermometers and must wear face coverings. Close contact personal services are open with capacity and physical distancing restrictions. All services are by appointment only with no walk-ins. Employees must wear face coverings. Gyms and fitness facilities also reopened in phase 2 and will be subject to capacity, social distancing, and sanitation rules. Idaho will move to phase 3 on May 30th pending the meeting of established criteria. It allows for public & private gatherings of up to 50 people with appropriate physical distancing. Non-essential travel can resume and the 14-day self-quarantine requirement for people entering the state will be discontinued. Bars can reopen with capacity restrictions, but nightclubs and other large venues will remain closed. Telework will still be encouraged wherever possible but office employees can return to work in phases if physical distancing and personal protection/sanitation is observed. If all benchmarks are met after stage 3, Idaho will move to stage 4 on June 13th. This fourth stage will allow for public and private gatherings of more than 50 people with appropriate physical distancing. In-office businesses will be allowed to staff worksites unrestricted as long as physical distancing and sanitation guidelines are followed. Bars, nightclubs, and large venues can operate with capacity restrictions and physical distancing protocols.

Illinois

Governor: J. B. Pritzker (D)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Essential businesses and activities, delivery/curbside pickup of non-essential retail, delivery/pickup/drive-through of bars and restaurants, greenhouses, garden centers, nurseries, pet grooming, some state parks, fishing, boating, golfing, drive-in theaters.

How: The state's stay-at-home order is through May 29th, but some retail businesses were allowed to open starting May 1st. Currently, non-essential retail businesses are open and can take orders online and by phone for curbside pick-up or delivery only. In-store non-essential retail shopping is not yet permitted. In state parks, outdoor recreational settings and drive-in theaters, social distancing measures must be in place, and face masks are required for those over 2 years old and who are medically able to. Groups of no more than 2 are allowed for fishing and boating.

Much of the state, excluding Chicago, is on track to enter phase 3 of the 5 phase-plan at the end of the month. In order for an Illinois region to enter phase 3, one requirement is to have a positivity rate of 20% or less and an increase of no more than 10% over a 2-week period. Another requirement of phase 3 is that there must be stability or a decrease in hospital admissions for the virus across a 28-day period.

Indiana

Governor: Eric Holcomb (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Retail, restaurants, beauty salons/barber shops/nail salons, gyms, playgrounds, campsites, movie theaters, religious services

How: The state moved to stage 3 of its reopening plan on May 24th. Social gathering restrictions increased to max. 100 people; retail stores moved to 75% capacity. Mall common areas, such as food courts and seating areas are limited to 50% capacity. Gyms & fitness centers are open with capacity and social distancing restrictions. Fitness class sizes are limited, and gym equipment must be spaced to accommodate distancing. Movie theaters are open at 50% capacity with social distancing. Playgrounds, tennis & basketball courts and similar type facilities are open with social distancing guidelines. Campgrounds are open with adherence to social distancing and sanitation guidelines. Bars & nightclubs, cultural/entertainment venues and sports venues remain closed. Provided that infection/hospitalization trends continue to decline, the state will move to stage 4 of its reopening plan starting on June 14th, which will see a continued loosening of restrictions. Stage 5 and beyond is scheduled for July 4th if key principles of health remain positive. Under stage 5, face coverings are still recommended, social gatherings of up to 250 people will be permitted with adherence to social distancing guidelines, retail stores, malls, restaurants, personal services, and gyms can all operate at full capacity. Conventions and sports events can resume and restrictions on amusement parks and water parks will be lifted.

Iowa

Governor: Kim Reynolds (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Restaurants, outdoor recreation, gyms, retail, libraries, religious services, dental services, hair/nail salons, tattoo parlors, massage therapy, campgrounds, drive-in movies, movie theaters, tanning facilities, medical spas, libraries, racetracks, bars & nightclubs.

How: Bars & other establishments that serve alcohol are permitted to reopen as of May 28th. Indoor movie theaters are now open at 50% capacity and physical distancing. No self-service food concessions are permitted in movie theaters. Public pools and wedding venues are also now open in the state and subject to physical distancing and sanitation guidelines. Preschools are now open with limited capacity. As of May 15th, a wide array of businesses reopened statewide with restrictions. Theaters, bingo halls, bowling alleys,

pool halls, arcades, amusement parks, museums, zoos, playgrounds, and skating rinks remain closed. Retail (including malls) are open at 50% capacity but common areas and food courts within malls must remain closed. Restaurants are open at 50% capacity and limits of 6 people per table for dine-in customers. Buffets and salad bars are prohibited. Hair/nail, barber shops, massage therapy, and tattoo parlors are open for appointment only business, at 50% capacity and with adherence to social distancing guidelines. All customers entering a close-contact personal care establishment must have their temperatures taken before entering. Gyms can only open with heavy restrictions to one patron in a facility at a time and by appointment only. Campgrounds and drive-in movies are subject to social distancing guidelines.

Kansas

Governor: Laura Kelly (D)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Retail and office businesses, restaurants, hair/nail salons, barber shops, religious gatherings

How: On May 22nd, the state moved to phase 2 of its reopening plan, given the positive health data trends. Mass gatherings of more than 15 people are prohibited (up from 10). All businesses and economic activity can operate subject to social distancing/mass gathering and public health restrictions. Personal services can operate on a by-appointment basis only. Gyms & fitness centers are open, but fitness classes have capacity limitations and locker rooms are closed. Casinos and sports facilities are open with restrictions. Restaurants are also open for dine-in service with capacity restrictions. Bars, nightclubs, large entertainment venues/arenas, swimming pools and summer camps remain closed.

Kentucky

Governor: Andy Beshear (D)

When: May 11, 2020

What: Health care services, manufacturing, construction, vessel dealerships, professional services, horse racing (no spectators) pet grooming/boarding

How: The reopening of Kentucky's healthcare system was broken out into 4 phases, three of which have already resumed...Phase 1 (4/27), Phase 2 (5/6) and Phase 3 (5/13). Phase 4 is set to reopen on May 27th, and allows non-emergent/non-urgent inpatient surgeries and procedures, with specific guidelines in place. On May 11th, the following sectors were allowed to reopen: manufacturing, construction, vehicle or vehicle dealerships; professional services at 50% capacity; horse racing without fans; and dog grooming and boarding. On May 20th, retail and houses of worship can reopen, and restaurants can reopen on May 22nd at 33% capacity, and with outdoor seating. Also, on May 22nd, groups of 10 people or fewer will be allowed, but the governor encouraged people to meet outside and keep six feet of distance from others. Barber shops, salons and cosmetology businesses were allowed to reopen on May 25th, movie theaters and fitness centers on June 1st, campgrounds on June 11th, and childcare services, with reduced capacity, on June 15th. Later, perhaps in July, the state could allow bars to reopen, as well as gatherings of up to 50 people. Customers and employees are to wear a mask at every reopened and essential business.

Louisiana

Governor: John Bel Edwards (D)

When: May 15, 2020

What: Restaurants, non-essential retail, gyms/fitness centers, LDH-permitted bars and breweries, barber shops, salons, casinos, theaters, museums, zoos, state buildings, non-contact sports, stores in malls with exterior entrances, and NASA Michoud Facility.

How: Phase 1 of the reopening plan began on May 15, which lifted the stay at home order to allow additional businesses to reopen under strict guidelines. The list of Phase One businesses are limited to 25% occupancy, while interactions with the public must happen in face coverings. Stores can offer curbside pick-

up and delivery. As of May 18th, casinos and video poker establishments (excluding those in Orleans Parish) opened at 25% occupancy and 50% of gaming position. Restaurants, cafes and coffee shops can provide takeout, delivery orders and outdoor seating without any wait staff. Bars/breweries only with Louisiana Dept. of Health food permits can offer takeout, delivery and dine-in seating at 25% occupancy. Churches can have gatherings of 25% capacity, as well as operating in outdoor tents without flaps on the side. Edwards said Phase 1 would likely last at least 21 days (at minimum). For a state to move into phase 2, it must show there is no rebound in infections and must satisfy the phase 1 criteria a second time.

Maine

Governor: Janet Mills (D)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Retail, healthcare providers, personal care/beauty, pet grooming, outdoor and recreation (including state parks and private campgrounds), drive-in movies and religious services, auto dealers, car washes, gyms (outdoor classes only), places of worship.

How: Under a multi-phase plan, the above reopened with a ban on gatherings of more than 10 people and the use of face coverings in public settings where distance measures are difficult. On May 11, gyms were permitted to reopen, but for only outdoor classes of fewer than 10 people. On May 18th, remote campsites as well as sporting camps, which provide access to wilderness activities such as canoeing, hiking, hunting or fishing reopened. On May 22nd, private campgrounds reopened to Maine residents only, for gatherings of under 10 people and with social distancing procedures in place. On May 29th, churches and other places of worship may reopen for services of up to 50 people. Under phase 2 of Maine's reopening guidelines, the following will be allowed to reopen on June 1st: lodging, retail, restaurants, construction, day camps and overnight summer camps, community sports, golf courses, hunting, fishing and boating activities, public and community buildings, as well as social gatherings of up to 50 people. Lodging facilities may now start taking reservations in advance of the June 1st opening. Retail and restaurants will have social distancing procedures in place, as well as a cap of occupancy depending on the square footage of the facility. A June 1st plan to reopen the following with a 50-person capacity limitation has been delayed due to an increase in COVID-19 cases: gyms, fitness centers and nail salons. They will open at a later date in June. After July 1st, the following can reopen with 50-person limitations: Hotels, campgrounds, summer camps and RV parks, charter boats and excursions, bars, spas, tattoo, piercing and massage parlor and facilities. 14-day quarantine of people entering or returning to Maine will remain in effect until August.

Additionally, the following rural counties where community transmission is not present, reopened certain business and activities on May 11th: Aroostook, Piscataquis, Washington, Hancock, Somerset, Franklin, Oxford, Kennebec, Waldo, Knox, Lincoln, and Sagadahoc. Retail stores in these counties opened with added health and safety precautions. These include but are not limited to restricting the number of customers in a store at one time, enhanced cleaning practices, and touch-free transactions whenever possible. Restaurants in these same counties reopened to dine-in customers on Monday, May 18, 2020 with added health and safety precautions, including physically distancing customers, ensuring employees follow enhanced hygiene and sanitation practices, and controlling customer flow through reservations whenever possible. The May 11 and May 18 reopenings aligned with the openings of the same businesses in New Hampshire.

Maryland

Governor: Larry Hogan (R)

When: May 15, 2020

What: Retail stores, all manufacturing facilities, beauty salons, barber shops, churches & religious facilities, outdoor recreation/activities, state parks & beaches for exercising, art galleries, bookstores, car washes, clothing and shoe stores, florists, furniture stores, jewelers, lawn & garden stores, pawn shops, pet groomers, sporting goods stores, tobacco and vape shops, and elective medical procedures.

How: As of May 15th, Maryland started stage one of its Roadmap to Recovery plan. Retail stores, including those in shopping malls that can be accessed from the outside, can open to customers at 50% capacity. However, curbside pickup and delivery is still strongly encouraged. Churches and religious facilities may hold indoor or outdoor events at 50% capacity. Beauty salons (only to provide hair services) and barbershops can open at 50% capacity by appointment only. Since March 25, childcare centers have been closed for all except children of essential workers. Now, all parents returning to work in stage 1 are able to get childcare. Proper precautions such as face masks and physical distancing is still required for all.

Massachusetts

Governor: Charlie Baker (R)

What: Essential businesses, curbside pickup for retail, manufacturing, construction, worship, delivery/pickup for restaurants, hair salons, barbershops, pet groomers, offices (excluding Boston), hospitals and health centers, exterior car washes, lab spaces/life science facilities, beaches and other outdoor recreation/activities

How: On May 18th, limited industries in the state resumed operations with severe restrictions and guidelines. Essential businesses are continuing to operate but must comply with safety standards, and must have self-certified by May 25. Restaurants can continue offering delivery and curbside pickup. Hospitals and community health centers who meet capacity criteria and safety standards are allowed to resume a limited amount of in-person preventative, diagnostic and treatment services.

On May 25, state beaches, parks, drive-in theaters and lab spaces opened. Hair salons and pet groomers (curbside pet drop-off/pickup) can open by appointment only. May 25th also began the reopening of office spaces, excluding Boston, which will wait until June 1st. Offices should have no more than 25% occupancy and should continue working from home when possible. 6 ft. of social distance and safety precautions is required for all.

Michigan

Governor: Gretchen Whitmer (D)

When: May 22, 2020

What: Gatherings of up to 10, retail businesses, auto dealerships by appointment, non-essential dental and veterinarian services by appointment, some offices, bars & restaurants, outdoor activities and services (ex. golf, landscapers, lawn-service companies), and state parks.

How: On May 22, residents of 32 counties in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula could start going out to eat and shopping at non-essential retail stores. For these areas, retail stores could reopen at 25% capacity, with masks being mandatory. Employees can go into the office for work that can't be done remotely. For these areas, bars and restaurants can open at 50% capacity with servers wearing masks, physical distancing, safety guidelines and COVID-19 training.

On May 26, retail businesses and auto dealerships can start reopening by appointment only. Only 10 people are allowed in the shops or dealerships, and every customer must follow safety guidelines. Small gatherings of 10 people or less (with social distancing precautions) are allowed. Starting May 29, health care providers no longer have to delay certain non-essential medical, dental, and veterinary procedures.

On May 22, Michigan extended its stay-at-home order until June 12, and the state of emergency until June 19. This means that places like salons, sporting and entertainment venues, gyms and casinos will remain closed until further notice, as well as indoor restaurant dining rooms and bars (except for the northern Lower Peninsula and the entire Upper Peninsula).

Minnesota

Governor: Tim Walz (D)

When: April 27, 2020

What: Industrial/manufacturing businesses, offices, restaurants, some retail, some healthcare, drive-in gatherings, commercial activities, places of worship, weddings, funerals.

How: The state's stay-at-home order expired on May 18th and has been replaced with the "Stay Safe Minnesota" order. Under this order, all retail stores, malls and other businesses that sell, rent, maintain and repair goods opened on Monday, May 18 as long as they have adopted and implemented a COVID-19 Preparedness Plan including social distancing guidelines for workers and customers, and allow no more than 50% of the establishment's occupant capacity at any time. Drive-in gatherings have reopened, as well as all industrial and office-based settings that have previously been allowed to reopen can continue operations and are also permitted to open co-located retail facilities following the same restrictions. Restaurants are still open for curbside pickup and delivery only, however on June 1st, they may be allowed to provide sit-down outdoor service. Businesses are required to use contactless payments and follow social distancing in order to minimize contact with customers. Doctors, dentists, and veterinarians who created a plan to keep patients and healthcare professionals safe began offering procedures which can treat chronic conditions, prevent and cure disease, and relieve chronic pain. On May 27th, places of worship, funeral homes and other venues that offer gathering space for weddings, funerals and planned services reopened with 25% occupancy of up to 250 people and as long as they follow public health guidelines. Barber shops, hair and nail salons, tattoo parlors, spas and massage settings may reopen on June 1st at 25% capacity and social distancing and sanitizing produces in effect. Public amusement venues, such as museums, zoos, concerts, racetracks, auctions, bowling alleys and indoor event venues, and gym/fitness facilities are still closed and prohibited at this time, although curbside pick-up of retail goods are allowed to those that offer it.

Mississippi

Governor: Tate Reeves (R)

When: April 27, 2020

What: Retail, restaurants, bars, healthcare, gyms, barbershops, salons, tattoo parlors and casinos, outdoor recreation facilities.

How: An amended "Safer at Home" order still in effect after expiring on May 25th. The order now expires on June 1st. The order encourages people to remain at home when not engaged in essential activities or travel. Retail businesses are open with restrictions on occupation of no more than 50% of normal capacity, and with social distancing protocols in effect. Dentists and physicians can again start offering elective medical procedures. Restaurants and bars can host customers in their dining areas, with social distancing and strict regulations that include fully sanitizing the area before reopening, daily screenings of employees, cloth masks, and no more than 50% capacity. As of May 11th, the following businesses reopened with strict regulations, gyms (no more than 30% capacity), barber shops/hair and nail salons. Tattoo parlors reopened on May 21st with only one customer per employee allowed at a time. Casinos also reopened on May 21 with "strict guidelines" for casino workers, no more than 50% capacity and strict social distancing. Outdoor recreation facilities including parks, playgrounds, and racetracks reopened with sanitizing protocols, 50% capacity, as well as social distancing measures in effect. Schools and sports complexes reopened weight rooms and training facilities, and team practices and outdoor sports complexes are now allowed to resume under the gym guidelines and procedures. Other entertainment venues remain closed at this time.

Seven Mississippi counties, identified by health officials as hot spots for COVID-19, will face stricter social distancing guidelines. Attala, Leake, Scott, Jasper, Neshoba, Newton and Lauderdale counties are requiring businesses to screen employees for sickness and wear face coverings. Customers will also be required to wear masks under the order. Those who attend outside events, like auctions and flea markets, will be asked to wear masks as well.

Missouri

Governor: Mike Parsons (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: All businesses including large venues, concerts and movies theatres.

How: The "Show-Me Strong Recovery Plan" has been extended until May 31st, which includes no limitations on social gatherings, as long as necessary precautions are taken, and six feet of distance can be maintained between individuals and/or families. Seating must be spaced out to enforce social distancing. Stores less than 10,000 square feet must maintain 25% or less of the authorized fire or building code occupancy, stores larger than 10,000 square feet must maintain 10% or less of the authorized fire or building code occupancy. Medical providers, such as dentists and optometrists, may provide usual services at their discretion. The social distancing requirements do not apply to individuals performing job duties that require contact with other people closer than 6 feet. Casinos are set to reopen on June 1st. After a Memorial Day gathering at the Ozarks, officials have asked any person in attendance of those gatherings to quarantine for the next 14 days, or until they test negative for COVID-19, however, that is not a mandate at this time.

St. Louis County and the City of St. Louis remained under stay-at-home orders until May 17th. Under a multi-phase plan, on May 18th certain industries were allowed to reopen and operate under strict guidelines and procedures. The city order does not force businesses to reopen, but instead provides general guidance for those that are allowed to resume operating. Phase one allowed restaurants in the city to open dining rooms as long as tables are 6 feet apart, and retail shops reopened provided social distancing and disinfecting protocols are followed. Personal services like hair and nail salons and tattoo parlors also reopened, but employees must wear masks and wash hands between customers. Bars in St. Louis also reopened, but those in St. Louis County cannot yet open. Gyms, casinos and attractions like the Saint Louis Zoo and Saint Louis Science Center, ballrooms, banquets and meeting spaces will remain closed at this time. Casinos are scheduled to be allowed to reopen on June 1st, and a potential June 15th reopening has been discussed for gyms in the St. Louis area, but nothing has been finalized yet.

This plan will not affect Kansas City as well. On May 6, Kansas City Mayor, Quinton Lucas, issued his own order for the city of Kansas City, called the 10-10-10 plan. Under this plan, gatherings of up to 10 people will be allowed, including smaller businesses, religious ceremonies, weddings and funerals. Larger businesses may reopen, but with a capacity of 10 percent of people. Masks/face coverings and 6 feet of social distancing will be enforced. On Friday, May 15th, restaurants opened subject to the 10-10-10 rule, without the 10 percent occupancy rule, but with the following restrictions instead: tables 10 feet apart and no bar seating. Also, on May 15th, gyms, dog parks and playgrounds, public access to government buildings and community centers, as well as the Kansas City Zoo reopened following the 10-10-10 guidelines. Museums and movie theaters will remain closed at this time.

Montana

Governor: Steve Bullock (D)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Restaurants, bars, casinos, breweries, and distilleries can begin providing some in-establishment services, gyms, museums, movie theaters.

How: On May 7th, all schools had the option to return to in-classroom teaching delivery at the discretion of local school boards. The Directive does not preclude school boards from declaring local emergencies to continue to receive all appropriate state funding to continue to provide remote learning. On May 15th, the following businesses reopened with certain guidelines: movie theatres, gyms and museums. These guidelines include adhering to strict 50% capacity, social distancing, and sanitation guidelines. Montana's travel quarantine will remain in effect, with any residents returning from out of state or out of state travelers must quarantine for 14 days but will be lifted on June 1st as part of the state's second phase of

reopening. Other gathering places such as live performance theaters, concert halls, bowling alleys and pools that are not in gyms that are still closed, will be allowed to reopen on June 1st. Also on June 1st, gatherings of up to 50 people will be allowed, all businesses that were open in phase 1 can increase to 75% capacity, and Montana's entrance gates to Yellowstone National Park will reopen.

Nebraska

Governor: Pete Ricketts (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Places of worship, restaurants, salons, barbers, tattoo parlors, childcare facilities, healthcare, gyms.

How: Places of worship can resume services abiding by social distancing rules. Restaurants are limited to 50% of maximum occupancy. Salons, massage and tattoo parlors can reopen with a strict 10-person rule with employees and customers wearing masks. Childcare facilities are permitted to have up to 15 children per room/space, an increase from previous requirements. Elective surgeries, dental offices, eye care clinics and veterinary clinics resumed services, provided they meet certain capacity requirements. Gyms have also reopened, many opening with reservations only and/or signing a waiver disclaimer, and with strict sanitizing guidelines. Nebraska will allow bars, zoos, movie theaters and swimming pools to reopen and allow small concerts and auctions to resume on June 1st in all but four counties. Also on June 1st, school gyms may open to 50% of rated occupancy, as well as weddings, funerals, salons and barber shops with the six foot spacing. Marching parades, carnivals, beer gardens, wedding dances and street dances will remain banned through June 30th. Hall, Merrick, Hamilton and Dakota counties have been hit harder than the other areas of the state and will not be allowed to ease those restrictions on June 1st.

Nevada

Governor: Steve Sisolak (D)

When: May 9, 2020

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What: Restaurants, bars, barbershops, salons, retail businesses, open-air malls, auto dealers, drive-in movie theaters, gatherings, drive-up religious services, activities that comply with social distancing such as golf and tennis, and curbside operations for breweries, wineries and distilleries. Gyms, fitness facilities, spas, body art/piercing establishments, museums, zoos and outdoor venues.

How: Phase 1 of Nevada's Roadmap to Recovery reopening plan included the opening of restaurants for dine-in but at no more than 50% occupancy where tables must be 6 ft. apart, reservations are required, and employees must have face masks. Barbershops and hair & nails salons must have walls/partitions between each station, otherwise only every other chair can be used, with 6 ft. of separation. Must also be appointment only with face masks required. Retail businesses should use telework and curbside pickup/delivery whenever feasible, otherwise can open at 50% capacity. Beverage facilities (e.g. breweries) without food service must not serve drinks for consumption on the premises.

Phase 2 is planned to begin May 29. This includes allowing gatherings of up to 50 people as long as safety precautions are in place. In Phase 2, employees will continue to be required to wear a face covering, and they must also abide by measures of OSHA and other regulatory authorities. Gyms & other fitness facilities will be allowed to reopen. Small gyms that can only hold up to 10 people may continue to do so, while bigger gyms will be at 50% capacity. Locker rooms will be closed, and physical distancing/sanitization measures will be in place for all. Bar areas in restaurants may reopen, as well as bars that don't serve but at 50% maximum capacity. Customers aren't allowed to walk up to the bar, they must sit and be served. Salons and other businesses that provide aesthetic or skin services (such as facials, hair removal, tanning, eyebrow threading) may reopen by appointment only and must have a wall between each station. Spas may reopen without offering steam rooms or communal facilities. Museums, water parks, pool facilities, zoos and art galleries can reopen at 50% capacity.

New Hampshire

Governor: Chris Sununu (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Elective surgeries, state parks, campgrounds, manufacturing facilities, barbershops, hair salons, golf courses, drive-in movie theaters, retail stores and restaurants.

How: As part of the state's "Stay at Home 2.0" plan, hospitals can resume some elective surgery procedures if they are time sensitive. State parks, campgrounds, and golf courses are open to residents and private members only. Gatherings of under 10 people are permitted. Manufacturing facilities reopened following the states universal guidelines for employers and employees. On May 11th, golf courses, person care/beauty establishments, retail stores and drive-in movie theaters reopened with restrictions. The state is requiring that retail employees wear masks at all times and that stores enforce social distancing by keeping people six feet apart. Barbershops and hair salons must see clients by appointment and limit the number of chairs they use. Retail locations will only be able to operate at 50% of their maximum occupancy, employees must wear personal protective equipment and curbside and delivery methods must remain available. As of Monday, May 18th, restaurants began providing outdoor dining in addition to existing take-out/delivery services. Servers must wear masks and tables must be spaced 6 ft. apart with no more than 6 diners per table. Indoor dining and bar seating remain closed at this time. Beaches also remain closed, but seacoast beaches will be allowed to reopen on June 1st. Also starting on June 1, other businesses that will be allowed to open with safety restrictions include acupuncturists, tattoo artists, cosmetologists and massage therapists. Places of worship, most indoor facilities where large groups may gather are still closed, including art galleries, movie theaters, and performing arts centers. Hotels, motels and short-term rentals also remain closed to the public.

New Jersey

Governor: Phil Murphy (D)

When: May 18, 2020

What: Curbside pickup for non-essential retail, non-essential construction, limited bars & restaurants, in-person sales at car dealerships & bike shops, public beaches, boardwalks, lakes, campgrounds, outdoor recreational activities (batting cages, golf, tennis clubs), parks, car gatherings for drive-through and drive-in events, elective surgeries, trainings & competitions of professional sports teams.

How: Non-essential retail businesses (including those in shopping malls with exterior entrances) can offer curbside pickup with customer interaction and transaction handled in advance through phone or email. Essential retail businesses must limit occupancy to 50% and install a barrier between customers and cashiers. Car gatherings include activities such as drive-in movies, religious services, or drive-through farms. Requirements for this include that the attendees must remain in their car (unless for a health reason or needing the bathroom), and the vehicle must remain closed at all times unless there is 6 feet distance between vehicles. Restaurants, cafeterias, bars, etc. that are permitted to operate must limit occupancy to 10% and must have 6 feet of distance between workers and customers, with contactless payment, pickup and delivery. On May 22, the limit on outdoor gatherings increased from 10 to 25 people. Indoor gatherings still remain at 10 people. As of May 26, medical and dental elective surgeries are allowed.

New Mexico

Governor: Michelle Lujan Grisham (D)

When: May 16, 2020

What: All retail and places of worship at 25% capacity, State Parks and golf courses for day use.

How: A stay-at-home order remains in place until May 31st for all travel that is non-essential for health or welfare. Effective Saturday May 16th, all retailers and places of worship are allowed to open at 25% capacity, a change from the only curbside pick-up rules the previous two weeks. Day usage of state parks

and golf courses has been expanded to more parts of the state. The state government has limited public gatherings to 5 people with required 6 feet distancing until May 31st, but there have been localities who have ignored the orders and are fully opening up. The governor announced that June 1st will see dine-in services at restaurants open at 50% capacity. Hair salons, malls, gyms, and most other services will also be free to open on the same day. These openings, referred to as "Phase 1B" of the reopening plan, will represent the largest scale movement towards fully reopening. The governor has said that the daily cases will be closely tracked to determine if a spike will require re-closure of some services.

New York

Governor: Andrew Cuomo (D)

When: May 15, 2020

What: Agriculture, manufacturing, outdoor industries, and drive-in movie theatres, beaches

How: New York is starkly divided in their situation with COVID-19. As the epicenter of the virus in the U.S., New York City and the surrounding areas will remain closed with a strong stay-at-home order going forward until at least May 28th, with city areas likely waiting weeks beyond that. Statewide orders have opened up outdoor based business like landscaping and outdoor recreation like tennis. The only other statewide opening will be drive-in movie theatres.

Cuomo has introduced criteria that must be met for any region of the state to open further. These guidelines give specific metrics of local virus penetration, under 2 new hospitalizations per 100k citizens, and requires 14-day declines in hospitalizations and hospitalized deaths. In addition to benchmarks in cases and deaths, the criteria require each region to have at least 30% of their ICU and total hospital beds available and 30 tested per 1,000 people. The progress in the state has been steady, with Friday May 22nd representing the first day since March with under 100 deaths from COVID-19. Counties that have entered phase 1 of reopening have thus far achieved these benchmarks consistently and many upstate counties are slated to open up hair salons and other non-essential businesses in early June.

The Mid-Hudson Valley and Long Island began reopening on May 26th and 27th respectively. This will make every part of the state in a partial reopening outside of New York City. Transit will be disinfected daily and masks will be required on railways like the Long Island Railroad. This phase, known as Phase 1, will open construction, agriculture, and manufacturing. All retail will be permitted to have curbside and in store pickup, but no in-store shopping. Governor Cuomo lifted the restrictions on public gatherings from 6 to 10 people, with outdoor gatherings allowed up to 25 people. New York City is on track to meet the reopening criteria by the second week of June, and with no setbacks will enter Phase 1 of reopening at that time.

North Carolina

Governor: Roy Cooper (D)

When: May 8, 2020

What: Restaurants at 50% capacity, all retail, personal care like barbershops and hair salons, pools, daycare, religious facilities at limited capacity.

How: North Carolina has entered Phase 2 of their 3 Phase Plan to reopen the state. Expanding on Phase 1 which broadly opened retail in-store and kept restaurants at pick-up only, Phase 2 will allow personal care facilities and restaurants to open at 50% capacity. Effective at 5 pm May 22nd, indoor gatherings are expanded to 10 people and outdoor to 25 people. Pools, daycare, and day camps highlight the other industries allowed to move to reopening. These guidelines include standard recommendations like daily screenings of all employees for fevers, as well as working from home whenever possible. Bars, movie theatres, museums, and gyms remain closed under Phase 2. The Governor emphasized that these rules can change depending on the trends in new cases, and the order officially expires June 26th. The end of June is the target date for entering Phase 3, which will see all business open at minimum 50% capacity.

North Dakota

Governor: Doug Burgum (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Restaurants, bars, gyms, outdoor recreational facilities, parks, retail, personal care/beauty, movie theaters, casinos, large gatherings of up to 250 people.

How: Under the North Dakota Smart Restart plan, restaurants reopened at 50% of normal capacity, with 6 ft. of spacing between groups and increased spacing between tables and 10-person table limits. Gyms opened with heavy restrictions on fitness class size/attendance, equipment spacing, use of saunas/jacuzzies. Personal care/beauty facilities must adhere to 6 ft. physical distancing rule, establish check-in/waiting areas that provide physical distancing, clients and employees must wear face masks. Parks are open with some limitations to restrooms and comfort stations, and no multi-unit camping. Movie theaters opened at 20% of normal capacity and with proper physical spacing of groups and individuals. On May 15th, casinos reopened with social distancing procedures in effect. Voluntary protocols for phase two of the plan, which includes large gatherings, banquets, ballrooms and event venues, concert and sporting venues have also been put into effect. The protocols include 50% capacity of up to 250 people at an event at one time. Food service in the facilities must comply with the mandatory protocols for eating and drinking establishments and officials also suggest measures such as touchless doors and bathroom faucets aimed at minimizing the risk of further spreading COVID-19. On June 1st, local wineries will reopen with masks and gloves being worn, and with either private tastings or small groups of 5-10 people at a time.

Ohio

Governor: Mike DeWine (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: All retail, restaurants, manufacturing, personal care, professional services, bars

How: Ohio's economy is primarily open as of May 21st. All retail and general offices opened on May 12th, as well as the state's sizable manufacturing sector. On May 15th, the governor announced that personal care locations, like hair and nail salons, were free to open up, in addition to the outdoor seating at bars and restaurants. Personal care locations are permitted to give appointment and walk-ins, unlike many other states which are restricting to appointment-only business. By May 21st, restaurants can utilize their indoor dining space. At restaurants, parties will be limited to 10 people and the tables will need to be 6 ft apart. Personal symptom assessments are required daily from all employees who interact with customers daily. Bars are permitted to open as of May 21st as well, assuming they can allow all patrons to remain 6 feet apart. Masks will not be required in any industry but are strongly encouraged by the state government.

Oklahoma

Governor: Kevin Stitt (R)

When: April 24, 2020

What: Retail, personal care/beauty facilities, state parks, movie theaters, gyms, sporting venues, organized sporting events, restaurants, bars, houses of worship, weddings.

How: The Open Up and Recover Safely Plan is a multi-phase plan. The first phase began on April 24th, allowing personal care/beauty facilities (by appointment only and with adherence to strict sanitation protocols) and state parks to reopen. May 1st, restaurant dining rooms, movie theaters, gyms, and sporting venues reopened statewide if they adhere to strict physical distancing and sanitation protocols. Also, on May 1st, houses of worship reopened for in-person meetings or worship with every other row/pew open and adherence to other physical distancing protocols. Tattoo parlors also opened on 5/1 by appointment only and with strict distancing and sanitation protocols in place. Phase 2 began on May 15th, which allowed nonessential travel to resume, bars to reopen at limited capacity and organized sporting events, funerals and weddings to take place with appropriate social distancing guidelines in place. Children's nursery areas

in places of worship reopened as well. Phase 3 will begin on June 1 and is Oklahoma's final step in the reopening plan. It will allow for unrestricted staffing at work sites and for summer camps to reopen. Visits to Senior Care Facilities and Hospitals will still be prohibited under phase 3 guidelines.

Oregon

Governor: Kate Brown (D)

When: May 15, 2020

What: Sit-down service in restaurants, bars and salons, all retail, gatherings of up to 25 people

How: Governor Brown announced Phase 1 and asked counties who thought they were eligible to apply. Those counties that didn't meet the criteria were still given more relaxed guidelines that allowed standalone retailers to open and gatherings of 10 people to get together under social distancing guidelines. 31 counties met the criteria and were allowed to begin further reopening on May 15th. Clark County's application to enter Phase 2 of the reopening was vetoed on May 23rd after an outbreak of COVID-19 was reported in a fruit plant. Recently Clackamas, Marion, and Polk counties successfully applied for a Phase 1 reopening that became active latest May 23rd. This leaves only Washington and Multnomah counties in an essential-business only stage.

Phase 1 allows restaurants to fully open with tables at least 6 feet apart and to close on-site consumption by 10 pm. All personal care locations are at appointment only, and gyms have a maximum capacity that allows 6 feet between all patrons at all times. Counties that observe 21 straight days of meeting the criteria for progression will be allowed to move to Phase 2. No county has reached that checkpoint yet. Even in phase 2, all large-scale gatherings like sporting events and concerts will be banned through at least September.

Pennsylvania

Governor: Tom Wolff (D)

When: May 8, 2020

What: In-person retail, gatherings under 25 people, childcare, any business that cannot telework

How: The Governor of Pennsylvania has instituted a Red-Yellow-Green phasing plan for his state. Red was the beginning phase of full shutdown, yellow is the intermediate phase of partial reopening and Green is a full reopening with an emphasis on safe health procedures. On May 29th, 17 counties will move to Green, 40 counties are now in Yellow, and 10 remain in red with plans to move to yellow by June 5th. The Yellow phase allows all in-person retail to be opened but encourages consumers to utilize delivery or curbside pick-up. Restaurants are to remain in pick-up/delivery only. All businesses that can telework are required to do so. Industries that cannot telework, like childcare, are free to reopen. Green phase essentially opens all businesses at 75% capacity and encourages telework for all those who can. The stay-at-home order has been lifted in all but the 10 counties in Red Phase, but public gatherings are limited to 25 people. A few southeastern counties publicly expressed frustration with being kept in full shutdown, but after negotiations with the state the frustrations were tempered.

Rhode Island

Governor: Gina Raimondo (D)

When: May 9, 2020

What: All businesses in waves except for close contact business like haircutters and salons, as well as large recreational gatherings. Restaurants are only for pick-up and delivery

How: Under "Reopening RI," the governor has allowed almost all business to open with capacity limitations. These limitations include no more than 5 people at a religious service, no more than 10 people at a funeral service. On May 18th restaurants will be granted permission to allow outdoor seating with no more than 20 total or any more than 5 in one party. May 11th saw non-critical retail able to open if they

agreed to adhere to the guidelines produced by the state government. Gatherings remain limited to 5 people and all employees who can work from home are encouraged to continue to do so. Offices can accept visitors for tasks like picking up equipment.

South Carolina

Governor: Henry McMaster (R)

When: April 20, 2020

What: Retail, restaurants, beaches, piers, docks, boating.

How: Under the "South Carolina Strong" guidelines, non-essential retail is open and must adhere to occupancy limits of 20% of normal capacity or 5 people per 1,000 square feet. Restaurants are open for indoor and outdoor dining with restrictions including 50% occupancy, tables spaced 6-8 feet apart, cleaning and sanitizing guidelines enforced, and social distancing for employees and customers. Beaches have no state restrictions, but local jurisdictions ultimately decide to open them and restrict capacity. Piers and docks are open, subject to social distancing orders. Boating restrictions have also been lifted. An order allowing police officers to arrest people who pose a public health threat in groups of three or more still stands. Barber shops, hair salons, gyms, pools and others were allowed to reopen in a limited capacity on Monday, May 18th. Superintendent of Education Molly Spearman said May 19 that in-person graduation ceremonies with gatherings of large groups of people could begin as early as May 29.

South Dakota

Governor: Kristi Noem (R)

When: April 28, 2020

What: All businesses

How: While there has been no strict stay in place orders in the state, the governor announced the "back to normal" plan that puts the decision-making in the hands of the people. Businesses have been advised to open their doors to customers and employees while adhering to physical distancing protocols and temperature-taking rules.

Tennessee

Governor: Bill Lee (R)

When: April 30, 2020

What: Restaurants, retail, outdoor recreation, places of worship, gyms, barbershops, hair salons, and tattoo shops.

How: Restaurants and retail stores are open at 50% capacity. Most state parks are open, and hospitals and doctor's offices can resume elective procedures. Gyms and places of worship can reopen with 50% capacity and social distancing enforced. Barbershops, hair salons and tattoo shops reopened on May 6th under the governor's guidelines.

The above guidelines do not affect the following cities, which have their own restrictions in place: Nashville, Memphis, Knoxville and Chattanooga. In Nashville, restaurants, retail stores and commercial business may open at 50% capacity, with social distancing being observed and face coverings being worn. No gatherings of over 10 people and people over the age of 65 must stay at home. Gyms, entertainment venues, bars, barber shops and nail salons remain closed at this time. In Memphis, businesses with limited personal contact (includes gyms and restaurants) may reopen with limited occupancy and no purposeful groups of more than 10 people. In Knoxville, most locations are open with social distancing and face coverings enforced. In Chattanooga, restaurants and retail stores are open with 50% capacity. Parks, golf courses, car washes, and pet grooming business are open, but limiting occupancy to under 10 people. On May 21st, the governor signed an executive order raising the number of people allowed to participate in a social and recreational activities from 10 to 50.

Texas

Governor: Greg Abbott (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Outdoor and recreation, retail stores and malls, restaurant dining, movie theatres

How: On May 1st, the state's first reopening phase opened retail stores, restaurants, movie theaters and malls with capacity limited to 25%. For rural counties with five or less confirmed cases of the new coronavirus, retailers and restaurants can serve up to 50% of their regular capacity. Restaurant tables must have 6ft. of spacing and can't have more than six occupants per table. Movie theater patrons must have at least 2 empty seats between them and can only be seated in every other row. Outdoor sports and recreation are permitted, and only non-contact sports can be played. Effective May 8th, the state moved to reopening phase 2 which opened close contact personal care services like barbers, beauty salons, nail salons, etc. These establishments are restricted to one customer per staff member. Masks are highly recommended universally. Services are by appointment only with no walk-ins and waiting areas within the businesses are prohibited. On May 18th, offices within office buildings, non-essential manufacturing, and gyms can reopen and are subject to capacity restrictions and sanitation guidelines. On May 22nd, restaurants can increase their capacity from 25% to 50%. Bars, wine tasting rooms and craft breweries can reopen at 25% capacity, and various businesses such as bowling alleys, bingo halls, skating rinks, rodeos, zoos and aquariums can all reopen also at 25% capacity. On May 31st some professional sports can apply to the Department of State Health Services for approval to hold events without spectators, including golf, outdoor racing, baseball, softball, tennis, football and basketball. Also, on May 31st, youth sports camps and programs such as Little League will be able to open. Parents will be allowed to spectate, as long as social distancing is followed. Also, summer camps and other daytime and overnight camps can open. On June 1st, school districts are allowed to open for summer school classes as long as distancing practices are followed. Starting May 27th, visitors will be able to make camping reservations at parks with arrival dates between June 1st and Sept. 7th. This gradual reopening of overnight reservations will be limited to varying degrees at individual parks to align with safe business practices currently followed in Texas. All guests, including annual pass holders, need to pre-purchase day passes and overnight reservations in advance through the Texas State Parks Reservation System.

Utah

Governor: Gary R. Herbert (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Restaurants, outdoor recreation, retail and beauty salons, personal care businesses

How: No stay-at-home order statewide, but other restrictions in place.

The governor downgraded the state's risk to "orange," or moderate risk, allowing restaurant dining, gyms and salons to reopen with precautions, and adherence to public health guidelines. As of May 6th, the state clarified that private social interactions without oversight by a formal organization are allowable in groups of

20 or fewer. Gyms and outdoor recreational activities must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Face coverings worn in public where social distancing is difficult to maintain.

Vermont

Governor: Phil Scott (R)

When: May 18, 2020

What: Manufacturing, Outdoor work and 25% occupancy for non-essential retail and religious institutions, Restaurants are open with 10 ft between tables and parties of 10 or less

How: Vermont has opened retail business at 25% capacity and with all patrons wearing masks. May 23rd saw religious institutions, restaurants, and lodging industries all partially reopen. Restaurants are required to maintain 10 feet between tables, and no more than two households with parties of 10 or less are allowed to dine-in. Lodging businesses may open at 25% capacity with only one party in the elevator at a time and no more than groups of 10 in any party. Religious institutions may operate at 25% capacity with facial coverings encouraged. May 29th has barbershops and beauty salons to open at 25% capacity and with appointment only operations strongly encouraged. Only hair care will be allowed in these businesses until further notice. The goal of the state is to have all businesses operating at 25% capacity by June 1st, or at a minimum have opening dates for everyone announced by that time.

Virginia

Governor: Ralph Northam (D)

When: May 15, 2020

What: 50% outdoor seating in restaurants, 50% occupancy retail, salons and hairdressers, outdoor only gyms and pools with limited capacity, religious houses at 50% capacity

How: Virginia is very regionally divided in their opening phases. Although most of the state entered a phase 1 reopening on May 15th, the governor prevented many parts of Northern Virginia from doing the same. A recent announcement from the state government changed that though, and as of May 29th the entire state will be in Phase 1 of reopening. Many parts of Southern Virginia will also be scheduled to move to Phase 2 shortly after that. Phase 1 will include loose restrictions on many industries including 50% limits on retail and restaurants with outdoor seating. The government is also limiting gyms to only outdoor classes with no more than 10 people per session. Pools are receiving similar limitations with only lap lanes open for a small number of swimmers. Salons, tattoo parlors, and hairdressers will be appointment only and will be required to wear masks for every client. Churches and other religious facilities will be allowed to operate at 50% capacity. Details of Phase 2 are yet to be released.

Washington State

Governor: Jay Inslee (D)

When: May 19, 2020

What: Non-essential manufacturing, restaurants at 50% capacity, hair salons, limited in-store retail, domestic services, outdoor services, drive in movie theatres and spiritual services

How: Like many states with strong urban centers, Washington's reopening is occurring regionally within the state. On May 18th, the governor announced he was putting the finishing touches on Phase 2 guidelines that will allow currently 21 qualified counties, and an additional 3 projected to be approved, to further reopen. Phase 2 will allow restaurants to open at 50% capacity with proper distancing between tables and no party over 5 people. Retail will also be allowed to expand to in-store purchases as long as the capacity doesn't prohibit patrons from remaining 6 feet apart. All non-essential manufacturing and housework will be given the green light, while public gatherings will be expanded to 5 people and under. Although office spaces will be technically opened up, the governor is strongly encouraging telework. The Governor recently quashed rumors that all of Washington could move to Phase 2 by June 1st, saying now that large population counties like King won't be ready for significant reopening.

West Virginia

Governor: Jim Justice (R)

When: May 4, 2020

What: Restaurants open for outdoor dining, retail and beauty salons, barbers and pet groomers, healthcare, wellness centers, drive-in movies

How: Outpatient health care has resumed. Restrictions were lifted on certain businesses while encouraging people to stay at home. Business with 10 or fewer employees could reopen, as well as restaurants with takeaway service or outdoor dining options. Religious & spiritual worship, funeral homes, and professional service businesses such as hair and nail salons, barber shops and pet grooming are also open. Physical distancing required. Effective May 11th, drive-in movies and wellness centers (exercise, physical rehab) began operation. Due to this decision, other gyms and fitness center operators question and complained about the fairness of this, so Gov. Justice moved the opening of gyms and fitness centers to May 18th. On May 21st, restaurants were allowed to offer indoor dining subject to capacity restrictions, social distancing and sanitation guidelines. Rock climbing business were allowed to reopen May 15th, and whitewater rafting and ziplining businesses on May 21st. All must follow restrictions and guidelines. Indoor shopping malls were allowed to reopen May 21st. Bars reopened at 50% capacity on May 26th. Museums, visitor centers and zoos also could open that day.

Wisconsin

Governor: Tony Evers (D)

When: May 13, 2020

What: Stay at home order lifted, no legal restrictions on any business

How: On May 13th, Wisconsin's republican legislatures successfully sued the governor for overreaching with his emergency powers and canceled the extended stay-at-home order. All government action to halt COVID now must be a joint effort between the legislature and the governor, but no progress has been made. As a result, Wisconsin has seen the state divided starkly by county amid this sudden reopening. The population centers of the state are in Dane, Racine, and Brown counties who have all installed stay-at-home orders that don't extend further than June 1st at the latest. Dane County recently implemented Phase 1 of their reopening plan that allows 25% capacity of all restaurants, retail, gyms, and religious institutions. Other counties are seeing each individual business making decisions for itself. Reporting has seen bars whose employees wear masks and keep patrons safely apart, while other venues have resumed operations indistinguishably from 12 months ago. Officially, Wisconsin currently allows any business outside of the 3 major counties to operate in whichever way it sees safe and fit.

Wyoming

Governor: Mark Gordon (R)

When: May 1, 2020

What: Restaurants, bars, movie theatres are all open with social distancing rules, retail and beauty salons, barbers and pet groomers, healthcare, wellness centers, 25-person public gatherings

How: Wyoming has been one of the best positioned states to reopen in spite of the virus. Their low case count and spread out population allowed the governor to begin reopening in early May. Outpatient health care has resumed. Restrictions were lifted on most businesses while encouraging people to stay at home. Restaurants are free to open with 6 feet between tables and party size limited to 6. Bars were also given permission to reopen with proper social distancing on May 15th. Public gatherings have been expanded to allow 25 people, but large events like concerts and sporting events remain banned. Movie theatres and smaller performance venues are allowed to reopen and are required to allow patrons to maintain social distancing. Almost all restrictions are set to expire by May 31st, at which point Wyoming will have moved to almost the same restrictions as before Covid-19.

Planning to Open Soon

Washington, DC

Mayor: Muriel Bowser (D)

When: May 29, 2020

What: Essential businesses, essential activities and medical care, essential government functions, essential travel, allowable recreational activities (hiking, dog walking, etc.), and educational and academic retail shops for curbside pickup

How: Washington, D.C.'s stay-at-home order is set to expire June 8th. Bowser is planning to make an announcement on the timeline of gradual reopening through Phase 1, which is expected to start on May 29th. This phase 1 would ease restrictions on hotels and other non-essential businesses, including restaurants and salons. Before this decision, she wants to see 14 days of declining community spread. Educational and academic retail shops are allowed for curbside pickup.