



THE CITY OF WHITTIER

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**WHITTIER CITY COUNCIL
EMERGENCY SPECIAL MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2020
AT 6:00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
3rd fl. PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING**

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AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. OPENING CEREMONY

3. ROLL CALL

4. APPROVAL OF SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA

**5. ORDINANCE
(Emergency Ordinance)**

- A. Emergency Ordinance #02-2020 – An Emergency Ordinance Ratifying the City Manager’s Repeal and Reenactment of The City’s Emergency Covid-19 Rules, Adopting The City’s Covid-19 Recovery Plan, And The “Community Outbreak Rules” That Will Be Effective Only During A Local Orange Alert Under That Plan

6. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Resolution #16-2020- A Resolution of The City Council of The City Of Whittier, Alaska, Authorizing the City to Participate in Sharing the Cost of Installing Four Pilings at the Delong Dock in the Amount of \$35,000, and Appropriating Funds

7. COUNCIL DISCUSSION

8. CITIZENS DISCUSSION

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10. ADJOURNMENT

Sponsored by: Hunt
Public Hearing Date:
Enactment Date:

**CITY OF WHITTER, ALASKA
EMERGENCY ORDINANCE 2020-02**

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE RATIFYING THE CITY MANAGER’S REPEAL AND REENACTMENT OF THE CITY’S EMERGENCY COVID-19 RULES, ADOPTING THE CITY’S COVID-19 RECOVERY PLAN, AND THE “COMMUNITY OUTBREAK RULES” THAT WILL BE EFFECTIVE ONLY DURING A LOCAL ORANGE ALERT UNDER THAT PLAN

WHEREAS, the United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has identified COVID-19 as a significant public risk; and

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, Governor Dunleavy issued a declaration of public health disaster emergency in response to the anticipated outbreak of COVID-19 within Alaska’s communities; and

WHEREAS, on March 11, 2020, The World Health Organization designated the COVID-19 outbreak a pandemic; and

WHEREAS, the State of Alaska and the City continue to operate under a state of emergency created by COVID-19 but the State of Alaska has introduced a five-phase plan to reopen Alaska responsibly; and

WHEREAS, the City Council and the Emergency Operations Team support the State’s reopening efforts but also recognize the importance of retaining rules that ensure citizen and visitor awareness of business sanitation and protection protocols, business accountability for operations within Whittier’s boundaries; and

WHEREAS, City Council and the Emergency Operations Team also acknowledge the need to have specific local policies and rules that permit the City to protect public health and safety from a local outbreak or the threat of a local outbreak; and

WHEREAS, the City Manager, in his capacity as the Director of Civil Defense and Disaster, determined that direct Council involvement in the City’s Recovery Plan and the rules adopted in furtherance of that plan was in the City’s best interest and the best interest of its residents and visitors,

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF WHITTIER CITY COUNCIL ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Whittier City Council hereby adopts the City COVID-19 Recovery Plan as attached to this Ordinance as Exhibit A.

Section 2. The Whittier City Council hereby adopts the City “Community Outbreak Rules” as attached to this Ordinance and included in the COVID-19 Recovery Plan in Exhibit A.

Section 3. The Whittier City Council hereby ratifies the revisions to the City COVID-19 Emergency Rules as proposed in Emergency Order 2020-03.

Section 4. This ordinance is an emergency ordinance, is not permanent in nature, and shall not be codified.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect on the day it is enacted and shall expire sixty (60) days after its passage in accordance with WMC 2.08.310.

ENACTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITTIER, ALASKA this __ day of May, 2020.

THE CITY OF WHITTIER, ALASKA

Dave Dickason, Mayor

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

(An Emergency Order requires approval of all present members or ¾ of total membership, whichever is less – WMC 2.08.310)

ATTEST:

Naelene Matsumiya
City Clerk

(City Seal)

WHITTIER'S COVID-19 RECOVERY PLAN

The City of Whittier has been carefully monitoring the state of the COVID-19 outbreak in the State of Alaska and in the City as well as Alaska's statewide response to this outbreak. Over the last two weeks, Governor Dunleavy has announced the State's Reopen Alaska Responsibly Plan and has repeatedly stated that the State Plan works best when applied uniformly. Governor Dunleavy also recognized that local jurisdictions may need to implement more restrictive rules based upon the risks and resources available within those jurisdictions. The City Manager and its emergency operations team is tasked, first and foremost, with protecting the health and safety of the community from the devastating impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the Team recognizes that any and all protective measures come at a cost and the Team must ensure that this cost is a necessary one. This Plan ensures that the City's response to COVID-19, both in the short and long term, is medically-based, fluid, and narrowly tailored. Additionally, the Plan is designed to be easily understood by and communicated to Whittier community members and visitors. The Plan ensures that local mandates mirror State mandates to the greatest extent responsible in light of the City's unique needs and risks. It also aims to adopt easy to follow rules that are: 1) based upon medical and epidemiological data regarding COVID-19 and 2) the City's resources to prepare and respond to a COVID-19 outbreak.

THE STATE APPROACH: A 5-STEP SYSTEM TO RECOVERY

The State Plan anticipates a 5-phase climb to recovery for Alaska. In order to climb from one phase to the next, the State's emergency management team, led by Governor Dunleavy, will employ a color-coded status – red, yellow or green - to indicate whether it's safe to move forward to a less restrictive phase or if a "roll-back" to red is needed. While the State has not yet identified each phase of its Plan, The State Plan establishes four basic metrics that will be tracked by Alaska Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) in determining when to move forward or "roll back." The Four Basic Metrics are as follows:

1. *Epidemiology*

Tracking disease trends and trend forecasting.

2. *Testing*

Monitoring overall testing volume and changes in the percentage of positive tests at the community, regional, and statewide levels. Ensuring fast turnaround of tests and reporting of results. The goal is to maintain COVID-19 positive tests at less than one per one-thousand.

3. *Public health capacity*

Monitoring cases and conducting necessary contact investigations for positive cases.

4. *Health care capacity*

Ensuring hospitals have adequate capacity and supplies (such as PPE and ventilators) to care for COVID-19 patients and other patients needing urgent care.

TAILORING THE STATE’S APPROACH TO THE CITY: CLIMBING TO RECOVERY

In this Plan, the City adopts the State’s four metrics and five phase approach to recovery. To this end, the City’s COVID-19 Rules have been revised to impose lock-step social distancing restrictions with the State while also maintaining local requirements regarding the submission of plans and protocols to local authorities, local business postings, and mutual aid agreements. These postings and submissions ensure that the City, its residents, and its visitors have the information needed to ensure the public’s awareness and compliance with State mandates.

Although the City embraces the State Plan, it also recognizes the need to provide the Emergency Operations Team the flexibility to respond when the local situation worsens but State COVID-19 metrics remain unchanged. To this end, the City Plan adopts the State’s red, yellow, and green alerts but adds a local “orange alert.” The local “orange alert” ensures the City can “roll back” reopening efforts in the event the City’s metrics fall out of line with the State. In an effort to ensure that every citizen and visitor knows exactly what local rules apply in each recovery phase, the City has revised its rules to eliminate any provisions more restrictive than those adopted by the State in the City’s COVID-19 Recovery Rules¹ and to adopt COVID-19 “Community Outbreak Rules.” The City’s COVID-19 Community Outbreak Rules will only become effective when the City Manager, in collaboration with the Emergency Operations Team, declares an “orange alert,” triggering the need for the implementation of stricter restrictions on the local level. These rules “rollback” to social distancing and business operation restrictions previously imposed by the State of Alaska and/or the City.

Whittier’s Orange Alert: When and How is Whittier’s Orange Alert Triggered?

The City’s Orange Alert Rules will be triggered when the following occurs:

1.) *Epidemiology*

A review of COVID-19 trends and trend forecasting suggests that there is an increase in the transmission of COVID-19 in Whittier or a substantial increase in neighboring communities within Whittier’s industry markets, fisheries or transportation lines that has not triggered a change in the State’s alert level.

2.) *Testing*

The City’s testing capacity diminishes or testing becomes unavailable at the community level. Currently, the City has not yet had a positive COVID-19 test. The State’s goal for testing is to maintain COVID-19 positive tests at less than one per one-thousand. While

¹ The COVID-19 Revised Rules retains posting and filing requirements as well as mutual aid agreement requirements to ensure that the City and the public has the tools and information necessary to monitor compliance with State mandates.

Whittier's size does not lend itself to analysis under the State goal, the City's goal to maintain COVID-19 positive tests to less than two cases in a 14 day period is designed to ensure the City has appropriate testing capabilities to detect COVID-19 in the City and take steps to curb its spread before the pandemic overwhelms the City's limited medical resources. This metric may be adjusted based upon recommendations from the State or a medical advisor retained by the City.

3.) *Public health capacity*

The City's public health capacity is significantly impacted by the commercial fishing industry and the influx of intrastate and interstate workers and visitors at certain periods. During these periods, any COVID-19 positive test may warrant temporary imposition of greater social distancing restrictions.

4.) *Health care capacity*

The City's limited ability to care for COVID-19 patients alongside other patients reaches its limited capacity or the City exhausts or is at risk of exhausting its minimal PPE supplies.

Orange Alert: How Does it Work?

In the event the City Manager declares an "Orange Alert," he will work with the emergency operations team to:

- 1) Post Notice on the City website and in at least three other City locations that the COVID-19 Alert Status is "LOCAL ORANGE."
- 2) The Notice will be sent electronically or hand delivered to Council members within 24 hours of issuing the declaration. Council may schedule an emergency meeting to repeal the City Manager's declaration of the orange alert via resolution. Any Council member may request the emergency meeting and resolution. Failure of Council to adopt a resolution repealing the orange alert within five business days from the issuance of the alert shall constitute Council approval of the alert and implementation of the "Community Outbreak Rules."
- 3) Orange Alert Status Notices will be provided for distribution to tunnel employees and distributed if tunnel officials agree to such distribution.
- 4) Notice of the "orange alert" status and the reasons for the deviation from the State's code level will be sent to the State of Alaska.
- 5) If practicable, the City will notify all businesses registered with the City of the "orange alert" status and provide a copy of the "Community Outbreak Rules."

"The Community Outbreak Rules" or "Orange Alert Rules" shall be submitted to Council for review and approved by Council before the adoption of this Recovery Plan. Unlike promulgated City COVID-19 Rules, Council may amend, revise or supplement the Community Outbreak Rules. Any Council revisions or amendments to the Community

Outbreak Rules must be reviewed by the City Attorney for legality before becoming effective.

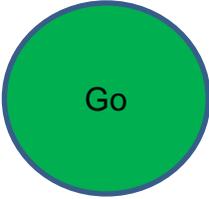
APPENDICES

The City has attached the following documents and incorporates these documents into this Plan:

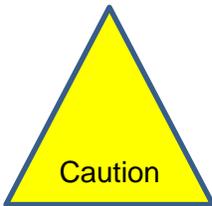
- 1) Appendix A: Whittier's Color-Coded System
- 2) Appendix B: Emergency Order 2020-03-Revised COVID-19 Emergency Rules
- 3) Appendix C: Whittier's Community Outbreak Rules
- 4) Appendix D: Local Resources Regarding Alaska's COVID-19 Recovery
- 5) Appendix E: State Resources Regarding Alaska's COVID-19 Recovery

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UNDERSTANDING WHITTIER'S COVID-19 ALERTS



GO: If we are seeing downward trends and all is going well, we will methodically move to **lift restrictions**. Whittier follows the State's lead.



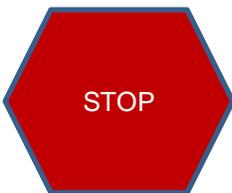
PROCEED WITH CAUTION: If the situation is stable or we are seeing a slow increase in cases, we may ask for **voluntary measures to flatten the curve**. Whittier follows the State's lead.

LOCAL OUTBREAK ALERT

Local Community Outbreak Rules Triggered



- 1) Consistent or rapid increase in cases within the City
 - 2) Consistent or rapid increase in cases in a community in the City market or a community with direct lines of transportation with the City
 - 3) The City is running out of capacity to care for COVID-19 patients
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STOP: If we are seeing a consistent or rapid increase in cases or if we think we are running out of capacity to care for people with COVID-19 (regardless of the trend in cases), then we will need to **reinstate some restrictions**. Whittier follows the State's lead.

EMERGENCY ORDER #2020-03

CITY OF WHITTIER REPEAL AND REENACTMENT OF THE CITY'S TEMPORARY EMERGENCY COVID-19 RULES TO STREAMLINE CITY RESTRICTIONS WITH THOSE ADOPTED BY THE STATE OF ALASKA AND REFLECTING THE CITY'S ADOPTION OF THE CITY COVID-19 RECOVERY PLAN AND MORE RESTRICTIVE CODE ORANGE "COMMUNITY OUTBREAK RULES" THAT ARE ONLY EFFECTIVE DURING A LOCAL ORANGE ALERT DECLARATION UNDER THAT PLAN

City Manager Jim Hunt, in his capacity as the Director of Civil Defense and Disaster, hereby repeals and reenacts the City of Whittier's Temporary Emergency Rules and Procedures in response to the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency. The new rules and procedures shall be effective upon ratification by Council (May 5, 2020) and continue in effect until repealed by the City Manager or the declaration of emergency is repealed by Council. These rules are necessary to protect the public health, welfare, and safety within the boundaries of the City. These rules and procedures may still be identified as the "Emergency COVID-19 Emergency Rules" for ease of reference. These rules shall be posted on the City website. The purpose of the City's Emergency COVID-19 Rules and the justification and authority for them remain unchanged.

Rule 1. Electronic City Council Meetings. Any regular or special meetings of the City Council should be conducted via electronic means, including audio or video conference, unless the Mayor determines that a meeting must be conducted at City Hall and that doing so does not pose a risk to the public health, safety, and welfare. The City Clerk shall post telephone number(s) to call into telephonic or video conference meetings on the City website and on the written agenda for all regularly scheduled and special meetings. Council shall ensure that reasonable accommodations are made to afford the public a right to be heard telephonically. Telephonic participation by the public is not ideal but is reasonable when weighed against the substantial risk to public health, welfare, and safety posed by group gatherings during the COVID-19 outbreak. In the event the Mayor determines an in-person meeting is necessary and does not pose a risk to public health, welfare, and safety, no more than five members of the public shall enter the same space to make comments at one time. The public may also submit written public comments for all telephonic or video conference Council meetings. The public written comments shall be read into the record during the public comment period at all Council meetings held electronically, except Council work sessions. If written public comments exceed three minutes, the first three minutes of the written comment shall be read during the meeting. Written comments must include the name of the contributor in order to be read publicly during telephonic or video conference meetings. Current time limits placed on public comments and testimony shall apply to telephonic and written public comments submitted under this rule.

Rule 2. Council Meeting Notice and packet materials. The City Clerk shall provide the public and media notice that is reasonable under the circumstances for all emergency, special, and regular meetings held by Council. All special meetings and agenda items

shall be posted on the City website no less than six hours before the meeting. Failure to post the meeting materials shall not invalidate the actions taken by Council during an emergency meeting if Council states the reason for the failure to post adequate notice or provide materials and clearly finds that the notice and material access provided during the meeting was sufficient and reasonable in light of the emergency circumstances underlying the meeting.

Rule 3. Meetings of Boards and Commissions. The City Manager may cancel meetings of any board or commission if he finds that cancellation is necessary to protect public health, safety, and welfare. Any such cancellation shall automatically extend such deadlines for required actions by such board or commission as is specified in the cancellation notice. All board and commission meetings may be held electronically in the same manner proscribed for Council meetings in Rule 1.

Rule 4. Suspension of all Non-essential meetings and agenda items. All non-essential government meetings may be postponed until no later than June 1, 2020. Non-essential action items may also be postponed until no later than June 1, 2020 unless doing so would pose substantial financial harm on the City or another party or postponement is for lawful reasons unrelated to COVID-19. Any person objecting to the postponement of an action item under this rule may notify the City Manager in writing regarding his or her objection. The City Manager shall review any written objections received and shall determine if the objection warrants consideration of an action item by Council or the appropriate commission or board before the postponement date. The City Manager shall notify the Mayor of all written objections received and his determination. Upon receipt of a written objection, the Mayor may override the City Manager's decision to postpone an action item.

Rule 5. Licensed or Permitted Activities. The City Manager may suspend licenses or permits for special events or any other licenses or permits issued by the City which in the judgment of the City Manager could impact the public health or well-being of residents or visitors to the community.

Rule 6. Purchases. The City Manager may authorize any purchase for which funds are available reasonably related to the emergency. Such purchases may be made without following each formal requirement of WMC 3.32 entitled "Purchasing and Contract Procedures."

Rule 7. Personnel Policies. The City Manager may adjust any personnel policies related to leave time, other benefits or terms and conditions of employment as are reasonably related to providing sufficient staffing during the term of the emergency while protecting City employees and the community from COVID-19.

Rule 8. City Facilities. The City Manager may close City facilities or limit hours of operation as is reasonably required to protect the health of the public and employees of the City.

Rule 9. Public Access to City Facilities. City offices may remain closed to the public until June 1, 2020, except as specified in this rule. Public Safety dispatch remains available to the public for service. The Harbormaster office and the Police Department dispatch window remain open to the public for service. City services and departments remain accessible to the public via telephone and email. Individuals may request appointments for in-person meetings with City staff, which will be accommodated if doing so will not jeopardize the health or safety of the community of Whittier or its members.

Rule 10. Large Employer Mutual Aid Agreement. Any private employer with more than ten employees working within the City's boundaries shall enter into a mutual aid agreement with the City. This does not apply to employers without employees physically present in Whittier. Employers subject to this rule shall identify the protocols and plans adopted by the employer to protect their employees and the greater Whittier community from the spread of COVID-19. Employers may submit State-mandated plans or protocols to the City in place of a separate mutual aid agreement but must also submit the "Local Acknowledgement Form" when doing so. All forms and agreements under this rule shall be submitted to the cityclerk@whittieralaska.gov. The essential terms of each mutual aid agreement are subject to negotiations between each business and the City Manager or his designee. The City Manager or his designee may approve the agreement as filed or negotiate additional terms and conditions with the employer before approving an agreement or a "Local Acknowledgement Form". The City Manager may suspend the requirements of this rule when doing so is required to comply with State of Alaska mandates.

Rule 11. State Mandate/Community Outbreak Rule Compliance. All individuals entering into the City must strictly comply with all State of Alaska health mandates and these rules. In the event the City Manager issues an "orange alert," all individuals entering the City must also comply with the City's "Community Outbreak Rules" while the "orange alert" remains in effect. In the event that the City's Community Outbreak Rules are in effect, these rules shall preempt any other less-restrictive local or state rules regarding social distancing or business operations.

Rule 12. Amounts Due and Owing. The City Manager, upon the recommendation of the Finance Director, is hereby authorized to extend deadlines for payment related to any amounts due and owing to the City. The City shall not turn off any City managed utilities due to nonpayment during the declared state of emergency.

Rule 13. Local Business Notices. All businesses open to more than five (5) customers at one time at a physical site within the City shall post a notice at the entrance to its site that includes:

1. A statement confirming the business has filed any plans or protocols required by the State of Alaska, including a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan or State travel protocol
2. Any restrictions on the number of individuals present on-site at any given time required by State health mandate;
3. Identification of healthcare and sanitization measures taken to minimize the exposure of customers and employees to COVID-19; and
5. A telephone number or email address of the individual owner, manager or his or her designee so that persons may report violations of the business's posted protective measures.

An example "COVID-19 Local Business Notice" is available on the City website.

Rule 15. Commercial Operations COVID-19 Document Submission. All businesses or individuals engaged in the sale of goods or services in the City or conducting commercial operations within the City shall file with the City:

1. Any COVID-19 Mitigation Plan, travel protocol or plan regarding COVID-19 submitted to the State of Alaska, the United States Coast Guard or any agency, branch or department of the State of Alaska or federal government;
2. Any memorandum of understanding or agreement regarding COVID-19 executed by and between the business or individual and the State of Alaska or the federal government; and
3. Any enforcement orders or notices of violation involving COVID-19 filed against the individual or business by a government or military entity, including the Department of Health and Human Services and the United States Coast Guard.

Submissions required under this rule must be received by the City within 72 hours after the business or individual reasonably foresees that he, she or it will operate or engage in the sale of goods or services within the City while these rules are in effect. Submissions under this rule should be emailed to the City Clerk at cityclerk@whittieralaska.gov. A business or individual may be exempt from submitting a document under this rule if the government entity issuing or executing the document provides the City with a written statement identifying the document as confidential and confirming that the City cannot require production of the document.

Duration. The repeal of previously adopted COVID-19 Emergency Rules and the adoption of these rules are effective May 7, 2020. These rules shall remain in effect until repealed by the City Manager or upon repeal of the State of Emergency declared by City Council.

May 5, 2020

Jim Hunt

City Manager/Director of Director of Civil
Defense and Disaster

CITY OF WHITTIER “CODE ORANGE” COMMUNITY OUTBREAK RULES

These “Community Outbreak Rules” were adopted by Whittier City Council via Emergency Ordinance 2020-2 on May 5, 2020. These rules **only** go into effect when the City Manager declares a “Code Orange” in Whittier in compliance with the City COVID-19 Recovery Plan. During all other recovery phases, the City’s Emergency COVID-19 Rules and the State of Alaska Health Mandates apply. To the extent State of Alaska health mandates are in effect that impose stricter restrictions or requirements, all those mandates shall apply.

Rule O-1. Business entry limitations. All businesses open to the public shall limit the individuals within its establishment to no more than five individuals at any one time, including employees. This rule applies to grocery stores but does not apply to employers where essential operations of the business will be substantially disrupted as a result of the limitation. Employers seeking an exception to this rule due to substantial disruption shall seek an exception from this rule from the City Manager. A written request for exception must state the reasons for the exception. Any employer excepted from this rule shall enter into a mutual aid agreement with the City to ensure protective measures are taken to prevent the spread of COVID-19 within the City.

Rule O-2. Reversion to State Strict Social Distancing and Travel Mandates. All individuals entering the City and all private facilities operating within the City must comply with State of Alaska Public Health Mandate 11 as it was issued March 27, 2020 (“Original State Health Mandate 11”) and attached to these rules. Except as otherwise required in these Community Outbreak Rules, facilities and individuals shall continue to comply with all other State of Alaska Public Health Mandates that are not in direct conflict with Original State Health Mandate 11.

Rule O-3. Medical Quarantine. Individuals under a healthcare quarantine order or an individual testing positive for COVID-19 must:

1. in the quarantine order or for a minimum of 14 days from the date of a positive COVID-19 test if no quarantine order has been issued; and
2. Notify a healthcare provider that the individual is under medical quarantine or Stay in his or her place of residence or lodging for the specified period of time has tested positive for COVID-19 before making any physical contact with that healthcare provider or entering the provider’s premises.

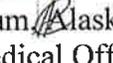
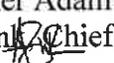
An individual subject to this rule may NOT leave his or her residence to attend work, obtain supplies, engage in physical exercise or any activity except as permitted by State of Alaska health mandate or permitted within the medical quarantine order issued to that individual. The City shall not physically force individuals into quarantine under this rule but the City shall fine individuals to the maximum extent permitted by law for violations of this rule and may obtain a court order enforcing the quarantine order against the individual. Each individual exit from quarantine constitutes a separate and distinct violation of this rule.



Governor Michael J. Dunleavy
STATE OF ALASKA

**** COVID-19 HEALTH MANDATE ****

Issued: March 27, 2020

By: Governor Mike Dunleavy 
Commissioner Adam Crum  Alaska Department of Health and Social Services
Dr. Anne Zink  Chief Medical Officer, State of Alaska

To prevent the spread of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19), the State of Alaska is issuing its eleventh health mandate based on its authority under the Public Health Disaster Emergency Declaration signed by Governor Mike Dunleavy on March 11, 2020.

Given the increasing concern for new cases of COVID-19 being transmitted via community spread within the state, Governor Dunleavy and the State of Alaska are issuing the following mandate to **go into effect March 28, 2020 at 5:00 pm and will be reevaluated by April 11, 2020.**

This mandate is issued to protect the public health of Alaskans. The Governor looks to establish consistent mandates across the State in order to mitigate the impact of COVID-19. The goal is to flatten the curve and disrupt the spread of the virus.

The purpose of this mandate is to restrict the movement of individuals within the State of Alaska in order to prevent, slow, and otherwise disrupt the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19.

The State of Alaska and the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) acknowledge the importance of social distancing, while maintaining essential healthcare services, public government services, and other essential business activities, to prevent, slow, and otherwise disrupt the spread of COVID-19 in Alaska. It is imperative that Alaskans heed these guidelines.

Health Mandate 011 – Social Distancing

Effective 5:00 pm March 28, 2020:

All persons in Alaska, except for those engaged in essential health care services, public government services, and essential business activities, are mandated to remain at their place of residence and practice social distancing. For the purpose of this mandate, social distancing is defined as maintaining a distance of six feet or greater from any individuals with whom you do

not currently reside. Read the **“Mandate 11 & 12 FAQ’s”** for more details, which can be found here: <http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/id/Pages/COVID-19/default.aspx>

Critical infrastructure includes those items listed in “Alaska’s Essential Services and Critical Infrastructure” (formerly Attachment A) <https://gov.alaska.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/03232020-COVID-19-Health-Mandate-010-Attachment-A.pdf>

I. The Governor orders individuals to abide by the following:

- a. Work from home as much as possible (see Alaska Essential Services and Critical Workforce Infrastructure Order).
- b. Immediately isolate any family member who is ill.
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/hcp/guidance-prevent-spread.html#precautions>
- c. Outdoor activity (e.g., walking, hiking, bicycling, running, fishing or hunting) is permitted when a distance of six or more feet can be maintained between individuals not in the same household.
- d. Any individual who exhibits symptoms of illness must not leave their home, including to work, except as necessary to seek or receive medical care.
- e. All individuals shall cease participation in public or private gatherings that include non-household members, regardless of the number of people involved. This includes, but is not limited to, weddings, faith gatherings, graduations, and funeral events.
- f. Individuals experiencing homelessness are exempt from this mandate but are urged to obtain shelter.

II. The Governor orders the closure of non-essential businesses:

- a. All businesses within Alaska, except those listed in Alaska Essential Services and Critical Workforce Infrastructure Order, are required to cease all activities at facilities located within the state except Minimum Basic Operations, as defined in Section II(c). For clarity, businesses may also continue operations consisting exclusively of employees or contractors performing activities at their own residences (i.e., working from home).
- b. For purposes of this Mandate, covered businesses include any for-profit, non-profit, or educational entities, regardless of the nature of the service, the function they perform, or corporate or entity structure
- a. **“Minimum Basic Operations”** include the following, provided that employees comply with Social Distancing Requirements as defined in this Section, to the extent possible, while carrying out such operations:
 - i. The minimum necessary activities to maintain the value of the business’s inventory, ensure security, process payroll and employee benefits, or for related functions.
 - ii. The minimum necessary activities to facilitate employees of the business being able to continue to work remotely from their residences.

III. The Governor orders employers to abide by the following:

For the latest information on COVID-19, visit coronavirus.alaska.gov
State of Alaska COVID-19 Mandate 011

- a. Businesses providing essential services and critical infrastructure will, to the extent reasonably feasible, take reasonable precautions to ensure the health of their service sector and employees.
- b. Public-facing businesses providing essential services and critical infrastructure will proactively promote social distancing between employees and others, including, but not limited to, expanding delivery options, drive-through services, limiting the number of individuals in a building, clearly spacing lines to keep individuals six feet apart, or making appointment times to minimize interactions between members of the public.
- c. Employers will evaluate which of their employees can feasibly work remotely from home and to the extent reasonable, take steps to enable employees to work from home.

A violation of a state COVID-19 Mandate may subject a business or organization to an order to cease operations and/or a civil fine of up to \$1,000 per violation.

In addition to the potential civil fines noted above, a person or organization that fails to follow the state COVID-19 Mandates designed to protect the public health from this dangerous virus and its impact may, under certain circumstances, also be criminally prosecuted for Reckless Endangerment pursuant to Alaska Statute 11.41.250. Reckless endangerment is defined as follows:

- (a) A person commits the crime of reckless endangerment if the person recklessly engages in conduct which creates a substantial risk of serious physical injury to another person.**
- (b) Reckless endangerment is a class A misdemeanor.**

Pursuant to Alaska Statute 12.55.135, a defendant convicted of a class A misdemeanor may be sentenced to a definite term of imprisonment of not more than one year.

Additionally, under Alaska Statute 12.55.035, a person may be fined up to \$25,000 for a class A misdemeanor, and a business organization may be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding the greatest of \$2,500,000 for a misdemeanor offense that results in death, or \$500,000 for a class A misdemeanor offense that does not result in death.

This mandate supersedes any local government or tribal mandate, directive, or order.

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**** COVID-19 HEALTH MANDATE ****

Issued: April 22, 2020

By: Governor Mike Dunleavy 
Commissioner Adam Crum, Alaska Department of Health and Social Services
Dr. Anne Zink, Chief Medical Officer, State of Alaska

The State of Alaska is issuing its sixteenth health mandate, based on its authority under the Public Health Disaster Emergency Declaration signed by Governor Mike Dunleavy on March 11, 2020. This Mandate will go into effect April 24, 2020. The State of Alaska reserves the right to amend the Mandate at any time.

To date, the State of Alaska has issued 15 mandates to protect the public health of all Alaskans. These mandates, which have been aimed at flattening the curve, have been beneficial in slowing the spread of the disease.

This Mandate seeks to balance the ongoing need to maintain diligent efforts to slow and disrupt the rate of infection with the corresponding critical need to resume economic activity in a reasonable and safe manner.

This Mandate is the first of a series that are intended to reopen Alaska responsibly. By issuing this Mandate, the Governor is establishing consistent mandates across the State in order to mitigate both the public health and the economic impacts of COVID-19 across Alaska.

This Mandate addresses and modifies a number of prior Mandates and Health Care Advisories, as appropriate, to implement Phase I of the “Reopen Alaska Responsibly Plan.” If there is any discrepancy between this Mandate, including its attachments, and any other statements, mandates, advisories, or documents regarding the “Reopen Alaska Responsibly Plan”, this Mandate and its attachments will govern. FAQs may be issued to bring additional clarity to this Mandate based on questions that may arise.

Health Mandate 016 – REOPEN ALASKA RESPONSIBLY PLAN- PHASE I-A

Health Mandate 016 goes into effect at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, April 24, 2020.

Reopening Alaska’s businesses is vital to the state’s economic well-being, and to the ability of Alaskans to provide for their families. At the same time, everyone shares in the obligation to keep Alaska safe and continue to combat the spread of COVID-19. As a result, businesses and employees must, to the extent reasonably feasible, continue to take reasonable care to protect their staff and

operations during this pandemic. Meanwhile, all Alaskans have an obligation to help promote public health and fight this pandemic by continuing to follow public health guidance regarding sanitizing, handwashing, and use of face masks. Those that are at high risk of infection are encouraged to continue to self-quarantine, to the extent possible, and strictly follow social distancing mandates and advisories.

Unless explicitly modified by this Mandate as set forth below and in Attachments D through H, prior Mandates remain in effect unless and until they are amended, rescinded, or suspended by further order of the Governor. The Governor and the State of Alaska reserve the right to amend this Mandate at any time in order to protect the public health, welfare, and safety of the public and assure the state's safe resumption of economic activity.

The activities and businesses listed below that were previously governed by the referenced Mandates may resume under the conditions and guidance provided in the following attachments.

Attachment D – Non-Essential Public Facing Businesses Generally – modifies Mandate 011

Attachment E – Retail Businesses – modifies Mandate 011

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ENFORCEMENT

A violation of a State of Alaska COVID-19 Mandate may subject a business or organization to an order to cease operations and/or a civil fine of up to \$1,000 per violation. In addition to the potential civil fines noted, a person or organization that fails to follow State COVID-19 Mandates designed to protect the public health from this dangerous virus and its impact may, under certain circumstances, also be criminally prosecuted for Reckless Endangerment pursuant to Alaska Statute 11.41.250. Reckless endangerment is defined as follows:

(a) A person commits the crime of reckless endangerment if the person recklessly engages in conduct which creates a substantial risk of serious physical injury to another person.

(b) Reckless endangerment is a class A misdemeanor.

Pursuant to Alaska Statute 12.55.135, a defendant convicted of a class A misdemeanor may be sentenced to a definite term of imprisonment of not more than one year.

Additionally, under Alaska Statute 12.55.035, a person may be fined up to \$25,000 for a class A misdemeanor, and a business organization may be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding the greatest of \$2,500,000 for a misdemeanor offense that results in death, or \$500,000 for a class A misdemeanor offense that does not result in death.

*****This Mandate is in effect until rescinded or modified.*****

By: Governor Mike Dunleavy 
Commissioner Adam Crum Alaska Department of Health and Social Services
Dr. Anne Zink, Chief Medical Officer, State of Alaska

- I. **Applicability:** This section generally applies to businesses interacting with the public which are not included in Attachment A: *Alaska Essential Services and Critical Infrastructure Order*. Retail businesses are addressed in Attachment E.
- II. **Non-Essential Businesses can resume operations if they meet all of the following requirements:**
 - a. Social Distancing:
 - i. Reservations only. Walk-ins prohibited.
 - ii. Cloth face coverings must be worn by all employees.
 - iii. No more than 20 customers, or 25 percent maximum building occupancy as required by law (whichever is smaller), are permitted at any one time.
 - iv. Groups or parties must be limited to household members only.
 - v. Social distance of at least six feet is maintained between individuals and household groups.
 - vi. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
 - vii. Entryway signage must notify the public of the business's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and clearly state that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.
 - b. Hygiene Protocols:
 - i. Employer must provide handwashing capability or sanitizer.
 - ii. Frequent hand washing by employees, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
 - iii. Employer must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout work site.
 - c. Staffing:
 - i. Employer must provide training for employees regarding these requirements and provide each employee a copy of the business mitigation plan.
 - ii. Employer must conduct pre-shift screening and maintain staff screening log.
 - iii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work;
 - iv. No employee may report to the work site within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.

- v. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.
- d. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
 - i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, businesses may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - i. CDC protocols can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

III. Non-Essential Businesses Requiring In-Home Services

- a. **Applicability:** Businesses not falling under *Attachment A: Alaska Essential Services and Critical Infrastructure Workforce* which require provision of services in a person's home. Examples include, but are not limited to, installation of products such as windows, blinds, and furniture, non-critical inspections and appraisals, and showing a home for sale.
- b. **These businesses can resume operations if they meet all of the following requirements:**
 - i. Social Distancing:
 1. Cloth face coverings worn by all workers and residents of the home.
 2. Social distance of at least six feet is maintained between non-household individuals.
 3. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
 - ii. Hygiene Protocols:

1. The worker must wash and/or sanitize hands immediately after entering the home and at time of departure.
 2. The worker must sanitize surfaces worked on, and must provide their own cleaning and sanitation supplies.
- iii. Staffing:
1. Provide training for employees regarding these requirements and the business mitigation plan.
 2. Conduct pre-shift screening and maintain staff screening log.
 3. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work.
 4. No person may work within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.

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I. Applicability: This section applies to retail businesses interacting with the public only, and are not included in Attachment A: *Alaska Essential Services and Critical Infrastructure Order*.

II. Retail businesses may resume operations if they meet all of the following requirements:

a. Social Distancing:

- i. No more than 20 customers, or 25 percent maximum business occupancy as required by law (whichever is smaller) is permitted at any one time.
- ii. Social distance of at least six feet is maintained between non-household individuals.
- iii. Cloth face coverings shall be worn by all employees and patrons.
- iv. Only one adult per household per visit.
- v. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
- vi. Entryway signage notifying the public of the business's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and stating clearly that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.

b. Hygiene:

- i. Employer must provide hand washing capability or sanitizer.
- ii. Frequent hand washing by employees, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
- iii. Employer must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout work site.

c. Staffing/Operations:

- i. Provide training for employees regarding these requirements and the business mitigation plan;
- ii. Conduct pre-shift screening, maintain staff screening log;
- iii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work;

- iv. No person may work within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever;
- v. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at:
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.

d. Cleaning and Disinfecting:

- i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the retail business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
- ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, retail businesses may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
- i. CDC protocols can be found online at:
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

II. Retail businesses are encouraged to follow best practices:

- a. Entryway, curbside, and home delivery.
- b. Telephone and online ordering for contactless pickup and delivery.
- c. Cashless and receiptless transactions.

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- I. Applicability:** This section applies to restaurants only. Bars remain closed.
- II. Restaurants may resume table service dining if they meet all of the following requirements:**
- a. General:
 - i. Social distancing protocol is maintained.
 - ii. Continue to follow all regulatory and legal standards required to operate a food services business in Alaska.
 - iii. Develop protocols in the restaurant's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan to minimize direct contact between employees and customers/groups, and increase physical distancing.
 - b. Capacity:
 - i. Indoors
 - 1. Groups limited to household members only.
 - 2. Limit maximum *indoor* capacity to 25 percent maximum building occupancy as required by law.
 - ii. Outdoors
 - 1. Groups limited to household members only.
 - 2. No more than 20 tables. Tables must be 10 feet apart.
 - c. Operations:
 - i. Reservations only. Walk-in prohibited.
 - ii. Cloth face coverings worn by all employees interacting with the public.
 - iii. Entryway signage stating that any customer who has symptoms of COVID-19 must not enter the premises.
 - iv. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
 - v. Hard copy of written safety, sanitization, and physical distancing protocols (specific to COVID-19) on the business premises.
 - vi. Disposableware should be used when available.
 - vii. Condiments by request in single-use disposable packets or reusable condiments by request that are sanitized between parties.
 - viii. Fully sanitize tables and chairs after each group.
 - ix. Sanitize or provide disposable menus or menu board.
 - x. Hourly touch-point sanitization (workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms).

- d. Hygiene:
 - i. Employer must provide hand washing capability or sanitizer.
 - ii. Frequent hand washing by employees, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.

- e. Staffing:
 - i. Provide training for employees regarding these requirements and the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan;
 - ii. Conduct pre-shift screening, maintain staff screening log;
 - iii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work;
 - iv. No person may work within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever;
 - v. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.

- f. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
 - i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the restaurant business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, restaurant businesses may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - i. CDC protocols can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

III. Restaurants are encouraged to follow additional best practices:

- a. Entryway, curbside, and home delivery.
- b. Telephone and online ordering for contactless pickup and delivery.
- c. Cashless and receiptless transactions.
- d. Customers enter and exit through different entries using one-way traffic, where possible.

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- I. Applicability:** This section applies to personal care services including, but not limited to, the following business types:
- i. Hair salons;
 - ii. Day spas and esthetics locations;
 - iii. Nail salons;
 - iv. Barber shops;
 - v. Tattoo shops;
 - vi. Body piercing locations;
 - vii. Tanning facilities;
 - viii. Rolwing;
 - ix. Reiki;
 - x. Lactation consultants;
 - xi. Acupressure.
 - xii. Personal Care Services can resume if they meet all of the following requirements:
 - a. Compliance with Licensing and Board Direction: Nothing in this mandate or any attachment shall be construed to waive any existing statutory, regulatory, or licensing requirements applicable to providers or businesses operating under this attachment. Service providers should consult their licensing board for additional direction on standards for providing services.
 - b. Social Distancing:
 - i. Reservations only. Walk-ins prohibited.
 - ii. No person is allowed to stay in waiting areas. Waiting areas should not have any magazines, portfolios, or catalogues. No beverage service can be provided.
 - iii. Only the customer receiving the service may enter the shop, except for a parent or guardian accompanying a minor, a guardian ad litem, or someone with legal power of attorney accompanying an individual with disabilities. Drivers, friends, and relatives cannot enter the business.
 - iv. Limit of one customer per staff person (customer-employee pair) performing personal care services. Social distancing of at least six feet between customer-employee pairs.
 - v. No more than ten people should be in the shop at a time, including staff and clients.
 - vi. Customers must receive pre-visit telephonic consultation to screen for symptoms consistent with COVID-19, recent travel, and exposure to people with suspected or confirmed COVID-19.

- vii. Workstations must be greater than six feet apart to ensure minimum social distancing is maintained.
 - viii. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
 - ix. Entryway signage notifying the public of the business's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and stating clearly that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.
- c. Hygiene Protocols:
- i. Business must supply handwashing capability or sanitizer.
 - ii. Service providers must wear cloth face coverings, at a minimum.
 - iii. Customers must wear cloth face coverings and wash or sanitize hands upon arrival. Cloth face coverings worn by customers may be removed for a short time when necessary to perform services, but must be worn at all other times, including when entering and exiting the shop.
 - iv. Employees must wash their hands frequently, including before and after each client, using an adequate supply of hot water with soap.
 - v. An adequate supply of disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
 - vi. Business must have a designated employee on-site responsible for monitoring and following all sanitation protocols.
 - vii. Workstations, chairs, tools, shampoo bowls, and anything within six feet of seat must be cleaned and disinfected after each patron. In addition, hourly touch-point sanitation must occur. Employer must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout work site.
 - viii. Visibly dirty surfaces must be cleaned immediately. Use detergent or soap and water prior to disinfection. Then, use a disinfectant. Most common EPA-registered household disinfectants will work.
 - ix. Customer capes are single use only or need to be cleaned and disinfected before re-using.
 - x. Any sanitation protocols required in state licensing statutes or regulations that are more stringent than those listed in this mandate must be followed.
- d. Staffing/Operations:
- i. The shop owner is responsible for supplying personal protective equipment and sanitation supplies to its employees or contractors, including cloth face coverings and disposable gloves.
 - ii. Salons/Barber Shops:
 - 1. All hairdressers and barbers must be stocked with proper disinfectant, such as marvicide, bleach, and hand sanitizer.
 - 2. All tools must be kept in closed containers and labeled properly.
 - 3. Cloth face coverings must be worn at all times by hairdressers or barbers.

- iii. Esthetician:
 - 1. Gloves and cloth face coverings required before client arrival until after client clean-up. No services that require removal of cloth face covering can be provided.
- iv. Manicurist:
 - 1. Gloves and cloth face coverings required before client arrives until after client clean-up.
- v. Provide training for employees regarding these requirements and the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan.
- vi. Conduct pre-shift screening and maintain staff screening log.
- vii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work;
- viii. No employee may report to the work site within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.
- ix. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>
- e. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
 - i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, businesses may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
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II. Personal Care businesses are encouraged to follow additional best practices:

- a. Cashless and receiptless transactions.
- b. Customers enter and exit through different entries using one-way traffic, where possible.
- c. Reserved hours for operation limited to high-risk populations.
- d. A manager or shop owner should be on site during business hours at all times.

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- I. **Applicability:** This section applies to businesses not interacting with the public and which are not included in Attachment A: *Alaska Essential Services and Critical Infrastructure Order*.
- II. **Non-Public-Facing Businesses may resume operations only if they meet all of the following requirements:**
 - a. Social Distancing:
 - i. Cloth face coverings must be worn by all employees.
 - ii. All occupied, desks, cubicles, or open work spaces must be at least six feet apart.
 - iii. Any high-risk employee must be provided an alternative workspace and/or special accommodations at the employee's request to avoid contact with, and mitigate the risk of, the employee's exposure to colleagues and others at the business.
 - iv. Employers should make efforts to maximize remote work opportunities for eligible employees.
 - v. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff.
 - b. Hygiene Protocols:
 - i. Employer must provide hand washing capability or sanitizer.
 - ii. Frequent hand washing must be enforced.
 - iii. An adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
 - iv. Employer must provide daily touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout the work site.
 - c. Staffing:
 - i. Provide training for employees regarding these requirements and provide each employee a copy of the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan.
 - ii. Employer must conduct pre-shift screening and maintain staff screening log.
 - iii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work.
 - iv. No person may work within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.

- v. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.
- d. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
 - i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, businesses may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
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**** COVID-19 HEALTH MANDATE ****
Amendments to Mandate 016

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Mandate 016, issued on April 22, 2020, is amended to include Attachments I through M.

Unless explicitly modified by this Mandate, as set forth below and in Attachments I through M, prior Mandates remain in effect, unless and until they are amended, rescinded, or suspended by further order of the Governor. The Governor and the State of Alaska reserve the right to amend this Mandate at any time in order to protect the public health, welfare, and safety of the public and assure the state's safe resumption of economic activity.

The activities and businesses listed below that were previously governed by the referenced Mandates may resume under the conditions and guidance provided in the following attachments.

- Attachment I – Childcare and Day Camps – modifies Mandate 011
- Attachment J – Fishing Charters – modifies Mandate 011
- Attachment K – Gyms and Fitness Centers – modifies Mandate 03.1
- Attachment L – Lodging and Overnight Camping – modifies Mandate 011
- Attachment M – Intrastate Travel/Outdoor Day Activity – modifies Mandates 011 and 012

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Attachment N – Social, Religious, and other Gatherings

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State of Alaska COVID-19 Mandate 016-Amendments

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I. Purpose: This is intended to allow for people to return to the workforce as much as possible while still protecting public health.

II. Requirements to Operate:

a. Definition of group:

i. “Group” includes the number of children in a distinct unit. It does not include staff.

b. Social Distancing:

i. Groups must be static, that is, no mixing of children between groups.

ii. Group size must be no more than ten children.

iii. Social distancing should be encouraged whenever possible with an understanding on limitations in social distancing in young children.

iv. Summer camps should have enhanced social distancing measures and should be held outside whenever feasible.

v. Visitors and activities (such as field trips) involving other groups are prohibited.

vi. Camp or facility must explain health guidelines to all children and staff, in an age-appropriate manner.

vii. Camp or facility must establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and children.

viii. Camp or facility must develop policies that ensure adequate supplies for the number of children in each group to minimize sharing of high-touch materials to the extent possible. For example, camp or facility will procure sufficient art supplies, assign equipment to a single child, etc. If there are not enough high-touch materials for each child, the camp or facility must assure that materials are disinfected between uses and that children wash their hands before and after using shared supplies.

ix. Camp or facility must post entryway signage stating clearly that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.

x. Activities which require projection of voice or physical exertion must only take place outdoors, with a minimum of ten feet between each person, with an understanding on limitations in social distancing in young children.

- c. Capacity:
 - i. Group size limited to no more than ten.
 - ii. A facility, camp, or social activity may oversee multiple groups, as long as the groups are kept apart at all times and no mixing between groups occurs, including staff. Each group should have separate eating areas, recreation space, and restroom facilities.
 - iii. Camps should encourage registration for longer periods (multiple weeks versus one week) to minimize mixing of participants.
 - iv. For any attendees who come from out-of-state or have recently traveled out-of-state, camp or facility staff will require affirmation from the parent or guardian that the child has abided by the 14-day quarantine requirement prior to participation after arriving in the community.

- d. Hygiene Protocols:
 - i. Camp and facility staff must clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces on an hourly basis. This includes tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, sinks, faucets, and toys.
 - ii. Camp and facility must maintain an adequate supply of disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels to have available.
 - iii. Camp and facility staff must wash hands frequently using hot water, if possible, with soap. Handwashing must occur before and after food preparation, assisting a child with eating, and changing diapers. If soap and water are not readily available, camp must supply hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol.
 - iv. Camp and facility staff should require frequent handwashing or use of hand sanitizer, if handwashing is not available, by the children. This includes upon entry into the facility or camp, before and after an activity, and at a minimum, on an hourly basis.

- e. Staffing/Operations:
 - i. Cloth face coverings must be worn by all employees. Face coverings may be removed for a short time when necessary, such as when playing a musical instrument, but must be worn at all other times.
 - ii. Cloth face coverings are prohibited on babies and children under the age of two because of the danger of suffocation, but cloth face coverings should be encouraged in older children.
 - iii. Camp or facility must maintain a hard copy of the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and any other written safety, sanitization, and physical distancing protocols (specific to COVID-19) on the business premises.

- iv. Camp or facility staff must supervise young children when using hand sanitizer.
- v. Camp or facility staff must communicate to parents or guardians the importance of keeping children home when they are sick. No child may return to camp or facility within 72 hours after last fever.
- vi. Camp or facility staff must screen every child daily upon arrival. If a touchless thermometer is available, staff will conduct temperature checks.
- vii. If a cafeteria or group dining room is typically used, meals should be in classrooms instead. Camp or facility must plate each child's meal individually so that multiple children are not using the same serving utensils.
- viii. If possible, food preparation should not be done by the same staff who diaper children. If the same staff perform both tasks, the staff person must wash their hands before and after every event (food preparation and changing a diaper).
- ix. If possible, the camp or facility should designate certain sinks to be used for food preparation only. If that is not possible, the sink must be cleaned and disinfected after each use.
- x. Camp or facility must teach and model social distancing, creating space, and avoiding unnecessary touching, in an age-appropriate manner.
- xi. Camps or facilities must provide training for staff regarding these requirements and provide each staff member a copy of the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan.
- xii. Camp or facility must conduct staff pre-shift screening and maintain staff screening log.
- xiii. No staff displaying symptoms of COVID-19 will provide services to children. Symptomatic or ill staff may not report to work.
- xiv. No staff member may report to the work site within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.
- xv. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.

f. Cleaning and Disinfecting:

- i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the camp or facility may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.

- ii. When an active staff member is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, camps or facilities may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by staff performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
- iii. CDC protocols can be found on line at:
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

III. The following best practices are encouraged:

- a. Any person in a high-risk population is encouraged to stay home, not work in childcare settings, and avoid entering for drop off or pick up.
- b. Camp or facility should provide for staggering arrival and drop off times and limit direct contact with parents, guardians, or family members as much as possible.

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- I. **Applicability:** This attachment applies to day fishing charter operations and modifies the restrictions outlined in Mandate 011.

- II. **Day fishing charters can resume operations only if they meet all of the following requirements:**
 - a. Social Distancing:
 - i. Passengers must bring their own food and drinks onboard. Food and drinks must be kept separate from the crew's food and drinks.
 - ii. Passengers and crewmembers should not pass or share fishing rods or equipment, to the maximum extent possible.
 - iii. Passengers and crewmembers must wear cloth face coverings that meet the recommendations contained in Health Alert 010.
 - iv. Crewmembers shall clean or dispose of face coverings in accordance with Health Alert 010.
 - v. If possible, social distance of at least six feet is maintained between individuals; if not possible, crewmember and patrons must maintain as much social distancing as allowed on the vessel, depending on its size and configuration. Passengers and crewmembers from the same household are not required to social distance from each other.
 - vi. The vessel captain must establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
 - vii. Signage must be posted on the vessel to notify the public of the vessels COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and clearly state that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the vessel.

 - b. Capacity:
 - i. If patrons are household members, the charter may be for the full legal load/capacity of the boat or vessel.
 - ii. If patrons are non-household members, fishing charters may only take the number of patrons that can maintain social distancing requirements if their vessel is not large enough to allow each patron and crewmember to social distance at legal load/capacity.

 - c. Hygiene Protocols:
 - i. Crewmembers must provide handwashing capability or sanitizer on the vessel.
 - ii. Frequent handwashing by employees, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.

- iii. Crewmembers must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms).
- d. Staffing:
- i. Vessel captains must provide training for crewmembers regarding the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan, train their crewmembers in basic hygiene practices, such as frequent and thorough hand washing, respiratory etiquette (e.g., covering coughs and sneezes), and discourage crewmembers or passengers from using others' personal property, work tools, and equipment.
 - ii. Vessel captains must conduct pre-shift staff screening and maintain staff screening log.
 - iii. No crewmembers displaying symptoms of COVID-19 may provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work.
 - iv. No crew member may report to the work site within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.
 - v. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.
- e. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
- i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the vessel may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, vessels or facilities may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - iii. CDC protocols can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

By: Governor Mike Dunleavy
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- I. **Applicability:** This attachment applies to outdoor gym and fitness classes and activities only. Indoor fitness activities are still prohibited.
- II. **Outdoor classes and activities at gyms and fitness centers can resume operations only if they meet all of the following requirements:**
 - a. Social Distancing:
 - i. Reservations only. Walk-ins prohibited.
 - ii. Class or group workouts must consist of 20 or fewer participants, including staff.
 - iii. Social distancing of at least ten feet must be maintained while exercising between individuals. When not exercising, social distancing of six feet must be maintained.
 - iv. In class or group workout settings, the business should provide clear markings to indicate where each person should stand to maintain this distance. Workout equipment available for use should be spaced to maintain ten-foot-distancing (can use signage to close certain equipment to maintain distancing).
 - v. Cloth face coverings must be worn by all employees.
 - vi. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public.
 - vii. Entryway signage notifying the public of the business's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and stating clearly that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.
 - viii. Each participant must be screened prior to the activity. No one can participate who is exhibiting symptoms or who has knowingly been in contact with a suspected positive case of COVID-19 within the past 14 days.
 - ix. No participant may join a class or group within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.
 - x. This screening should be conducted electronically, in advance. If the screening is in person, pens and touch screens must be sanitized before and after each use.

- b. Hygiene:
 - i. Facility must provide handwashing capability or sanitizer.
 - ii. Frequent handwashing by employees and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
 - iii. Employer must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout work site.
 - iv. Any equipment used must be fully disinfected prior to the activity, between each participant's use of the equipment, and after the activity.
 - v. Equipment shall not be shared between patrons at the same time (must be fully disinfected prior to the next participant's use).
 - vi. Businesses must comply with CDC guidelines to the maximum extent possible: <https://www.cdc.gov/mrsa/community/environment/athletic-facilities.html>.

- c. Staffing/Operations:
 - i. Provide training for employees regarding these requirements and the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan.
 - ii. Conduct pre-shift staff screening and maintain staff screening log.
 - iii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 may provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work.
 - iv. No employee may report to the work site within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.
 - v. Employer must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.
 - vi. Regular social distancing of six feet, and hygiene protocols, must be followed by staff during necessary non-public facing operations.

- d. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
 - i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.

 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the business may shut down for a period of at

least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.

- iii. CDC protocols can be found online at:
<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

III. Gyms and Exercise/Fitness Businesses are encouraged to follow additional best practices:

- a. Cashless and receiptless transactions.
- b. Participants encouraged to wear cloth face coverings.

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- I. Applicability:** This Attachment applies to camping and lodging facilities and areas, including, but not limited to:
- a. Overnight cabins for rental;
 - b. RV parks;
 - c. Tent sites;
 - d. Privately-owned campgrounds;
 - e. Bed and breakfasts;
 - f. Hotels, motels, and inns.

II. Unless a business has filed a protective plan, as required under Mandate 010 Attachment A, the above businesses may resume operations only by meeting all of the following requirements:

- a. Social Distancing:
 - i. Reservations only. Walk-ins prohibited.
 - ii. To the extent possible, a business should take reservations online or by phone and encourage electronic payment methods.
 - iii. When contacted for a reservation, a representative of the business must ask if the group consists only of household members and can rely on the groups answer.
 - iv. Non-household members are prohibited from sharing any cabin, tent, or other lodging.
 - v. Cloth face coverings must be worn by all employees.
 - vi. Social distancing of at least six feet is maintained between non-household members in common areas of the facility/business.
 - vii. Business must establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff and the public, including housekeeping services.
 - viii. Entryway signage must notify the public of the business's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and clearly state that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.
 - ix. Campsites, tent sites, and RV sites must be spaced apart, with no site being occupied within 25 feet of another by non-household members.
- b. Hygiene Protocols:
 - i. Business must provide handwashing capability or sanitizer.
 - ii. Frequent hand washing by employees, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.

- iii. Business must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g., workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout work site and common areas.
- c. Staffing:
 - i. Business must provide training for employees regarding these requirements and provide each employee a copy of the COVID-19 Mitigation Plan.
 - ii. Business must conduct pre-shift screening and maintain staff screening log.
 - iii. No employee displaying symptoms of COVID-19 may provide services to customers. Symptomatic or ill employees may not report to work.
 - iv. No employee may report to the work site within 72 hours of exhibiting a fever.
 - v. Business must establish a plan for employees getting ill and a return-to-work plan following CDC guidance, which can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>.
- d. Cleaning and Disinfecting:
 - i. Cleaning and disinfecting must be conducted in compliance with CDC protocols weekly or, in lieu of performing the CDC cleaning and disinfecting, the business may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours per week to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - ii. When an active employee is identified as being COVID-19 positive by testing, CDC cleaning and disinfecting must be performed as soon after the confirmation of a positive test as practical. In lieu of performing CDC cleaning and disinfecting, businesses may shut down for a period of at least 72 consecutive hours to allow for natural deactivation of the virus, followed by site personnel performing a comprehensive disinfection of all common surfaces.
 - i. CDC protocols can be found online at: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html> and <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>.

III. Mixed Businesses/Application of Other Attachments

- a. If there is a dine-in restaurant on site, then Attachment F also applies.
- b. If there are retail services provided on-site, such as a gift store or convenience store, then Attachment E also applies.
- c. To the extent that the business has filed a protection plan as an essential business under Attachment A, that plan governs the business's operation for non-essential patrons.

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I. Applicability: This attachment applies to recreational intrastate travel and outdoor daytime activities (not overnight) and modifies travel restrictions in Health Mandate 012 and relevant portions of Health Mandate 011.

II. Intrastate travel and outdoor day recreation is permitted under the following conditions and guidance:

- a. Household Members: members of the same household, travelling in a passenger vehicle or car, are permitted to travel between communities and generally on the road system for any purpose, including, but not limited to, recreational or sightseeing activities conducted within the mandate guidelines.
- b. Day Recreation: members of different households may jointly engage in outdoor activity so long as:
 - i. The group does not exceed 20 persons;
 - ii. Non-household members shall not travel in the same vehicle together to the site of the activity;
 - iii. Non-household members shall maintain a six-foot distance from members of other households at all times during the outdoor activity.
 - iv. In mixed household groups, members of each group should wear cloth face coverings.
 - v. Non-household members must adhere to social distancing protocols, and shall refrain from touching each other and from sharing food or drink.
 - vi. The group shall assure members have sufficient hand sanitizer to disinfect hands during the activity and upon returning to the vehicle or car.
 - vii. Upon returning home, members of the group must wash their hands and wash their clothes before using them again.

III. Precautions while traveling:

- a. Stops shall be minimized on the way to the final destination.
- b. If travelers must stop for food, gas, or supplies, only one traveler shall engage with the third-party vendor. The traveler must practice social distancing by keeping six feet away from others when possible, and avoid crowded places whenever possible. Cloth face coverings should be used whenever a traveler engages with a third-party vendor(s).

- c. Travelers who have to stop, shall wash their hands or use hand sanitizer before exiting, and immediately after returning, to the car or vehicle.

IV. Additional information:

- a. Travelers should refer to Mandate 016 for further and additional information on how to navigate state and local rules regarding intrastate travel and recreation.
- b. Alaskans should refer to other mandates and guidance as appropriate when engaging in other activities, such as overnight camping or lodging.

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I. Applicability: This attachment applies to different types of gatherings of individuals and social organizations, including funerals and weddings, not otherwise covered by other attachments. This attachment modifies Health Alert 011 and Health Mandate 012. Businesses and non-profits are covered under other attachments to Mandate 016.

II. Social Distancing Protocols for Individuals: These requirements apply to both indoor and outdoor settings.

a. Movement outside the home:

i. Individuals are no longer required to stay home as previously required by Mandate 011.

ii. Individuals frequenting businesses must adhere to the requirements set forth in the relevant attachment applicable to that industry.

1. When in public spaces, every effort must be taken to maintain six-foot social distance from other members of the public. Social distancing is not required for members of the same household.

2. In all gatherings that include multiple households, cloth face coverings should be worn by all participants. See Health Alert 010 for helpful information on cloth face coverings. This can be found online at:

http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/id/SiteAssets/Pages/HumanCoV/SOA_04032020_HealthAlert010_ClothFaceCoverings.pdf

b. Travel:

i. Interstate travel is subject to Mandate 010, requiring 14-day quarantine upon arriving or returning to Alaska.

ii. Intrastate travel between communities on the road system is permitted whether by driving or flying to your destination. (See also Attachment M for other requirements and guidance.)

c. Symptomatic Individuals:

i. Any family member who is ill with COVID-19 must be immediately isolated in their home or other permitted place of isolation. See

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/hcp/guidance-prevent-spread.html#precautions>.

- ii. Any individual who exhibits symptoms of COVID-19 illness must not leave their home or place of dwelling within 72 hours of their last fever, including to work, except as necessary to seek or receive medical care. Individuals who are symptomatic, but did not manifest a fever, must not leave their home or dwelling place until they no longer exhibit symptoms.
- iii. Any individual who exhibits symptoms of illness may not participate in gatherings that include non-household members for at least 72 hours past their last fever. Individuals who are symptomatic, but did not manifest a fever must not leave their home or dwelling place until they no longer exhibit symptoms.
- iv. Individuals who have known exposure to a person who has tested positive for COVID-19 shall self-quarantine for 14 days following the last exposure, and shall not participate in any gatherings with non-household members.

III. Guidance for Social and Other Gatherings:

For Indoor gatherings:

- a. This section applies broadly to any types of gatherings, including political, union, fundraising, or other group events.
- b. No gathering larger than 20 people is allowed, which includes the minimum number of necessary personnel to facilitate the event, or 25 percent maximum occupancy as required by law (whichever is smaller).
- c. Gatherings may include non-household members.
- d. Six-foot distancing must be maintained between non-household members.
- e. At gatherings including non-household members, cloth face coverings must be worn, when possible. See Health Alert 010 for helpful information on cloth face coverings.
http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/id/SiteAssets/Pages/HumanCoV/SOA_04032020_HealthAlert010_ClothFaceCoverings.pdf
- f. If the event is being held in a building that is open to the public, and not an individual's home:
 - i. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff, volunteers, and the public.
 - ii. Entry signage must be posted notifying the public of the organization's COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and stating clearly that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.
 - iii. Persons enter and exit through different entries using one-way traffic, where possible.
 - iv. The organizer or facility must provide handwashing capability or sanitizer.

- v. Frequent handwashing by staff and volunteers, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
- vi. Organization must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g., workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout facility during the gathering.
- vii. No food or drink may be provided; if allowed at the venue, individuals may bring their own.

For Outdoor Gatherings:

- i. No gathering larger than 20 people is allowed, social distancing must be maintained between individuals and household groups.
- ii. Social distance of at least six feet is maintained between individuals and groups of non-household members.
- iii. If singing or projecting of voice, then a minimum of ten feet between each person.

IV. Additional Guidance for Religious Gatherings. The general guidelines on religious activities outlined in Health Alert 011 still apply except as amended below:

For Indoor Services:

- i. No gathering larger than 20 people is allowed, which includes the minimum number of necessary personnel or volunteers to facilitate the service, or 25 percent maximum occupancy as required by law (whichever is smaller).
 - ii. Gatherings may include members from different households.
 - iii. Six-foot distancing must be maintained between non-household members.
 - iv. At gatherings including non-household members, fabric face coverings must be worn, when possible. See Health Alert 010 for helpful information on face coverings.
http://dhss.alaska.gov/dph/Epi/id/SiteAssets/Pages/HumanCoV/SOA_04032020_HealthAlert010_ClothFaceCoverings.pdf .
- a. If in-person services (instead of livestream or drive-in services discussed in Health Alert 010) are held, the following requirements apply:
- i. Establish a COVID-19 Mitigation Plan addressing the practices and protocols to protect staff, volunteers and the public.
 - ii. Entry signage must be posted notifying the public of the organization’s COVID-19 Mitigation Plan and stating clearly that any person with symptoms consistent with COVID-19 may not enter the premises.
 - iii. Require persons enter and exit through different entries using one-way traffic, where possible.
 - iv. The organizer or facility must provide handwashing or sanitizer.

- v. Establish protocols for sacrament, communion, or collecting offering with minimal handling of the offering plate and money and proper sanitization of hands and disinfecting of surfaces.
- vi. Frequent handwashing by staff and volunteers, and an adequate supply of soap, disinfectant, hand sanitizer, and paper towels must be available.
- vii. Organization must provide for hourly touch-point sanitization (e.g. workstations, equipment, screens, doorknobs, restrooms) throughout facility during the gathering.

For Outdoor Services:

- i. No gathering larger than 20 people is allowed, social distancing must be maintained between individuals and household groups.
- ii. Social distance of at least six feet is maintained between individuals and groups of non-household members.
- iii. If singing or projecting of voice, then minimum of ten feet between each person.

Further guidance for community and faith-based organizations can be found <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/organizations/index.html>.



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STATE OF ALASKA

**** COVID-19 HEALTH MANDATE ****

Issued: April 23, 2020

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To slow the spread of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19), the State of Alaska is issuing its seventeenth health mandate, based on its authority under the Public Health Disaster Emergency Declaration signed by Governor Mike Dunleavy on March 11, 2020.

Given the ongoing concern for new cases of COVID-19 being transmitted via community spread within the state, Governor Dunleavy and the State of Alaska are issuing Mandate 017 to **go into effect April 24, 2020 at 8:00 a.m. and will reevaluate the Mandate by May 20, 2020.**

This Mandate is issued to protect the public health of Alaskans. By issuing this Mandate, the Governor is establishing consistent mandates across the State in order to mitigate the impact of COVID-19. The goal is to flatten the curve and disrupt the spread of the virus.

The purpose of this Mandate is to enact protective measures for independent commercial fishing vessels operating within Alaskan waters and ports in order to prevent, slow, and otherwise disrupt the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19.

The State of Alaska acknowledges the importance of our commercial fishing fleet to our economy and lifestyle as Alaskans. In order to ensure a safe, productive fishing season this year, while still protecting Alaskan communities to the maximum extent possible from the spread of the virus, the State is establishing standardized protective measures to be followed by all independent commercial fishing vessels operating in Alaskan waters and ports.

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Health Mandate 017 – Protective Measures for Independent Commercial Fishing Vessels.

I. Applicability

- a. Definition: For the purposes of this Mandate, “independent commercial fishing vessels” are defined as all catcher and tender vessels that have not agreed to operate under a fleet-wide plan submitted by a company, association, or entity that represents a fleet of vessels. This Mandate alleviates the requirement for independent commercial fishing vessels to submit a Community/Workforce Protective Plan in response to Health Mandates 010 or 012.
- b. This Mandate does not apply to skiffs operating from shore; protective measures for those vessels will be provided under separate guidance.

II. Required Protective Measures/Plans

- a. Independent commercial fishing vessels operating in Alaskan waters and ports must enact the protective measures and procedures described in Appendix 01, the Alaska Protective Plan for Commercial Fishing Vessels.
- b. Vessel captains must enact controls on their vessel to ensure crewmember compliance with this Mandate.

III. Travel and Access

- a. Compliance with this Mandate does not constitute a right to travel or access into any areas.
- b. It is incumbent upon the individual traveler to ensure that any proposed travel itinerary is still possible, and to adhere to any additional restrictions enacted by air carriers and lodging facilities or by small communities in accordance with the State of Alaska Small Community Emergency Travel Order (Health Mandate 012-Attachment B).

IV. Compliance and Penalties

- a. Vessel captains are required to maintain documentation as directed by Appendix 01, Paragraph I, and must provide a copy of the Mandate 017 Acknowledgement Form (Appendix 02) upon request by any seafood purchasing agent or Federal, State, or local authority, to include law enforcement and fisheries regulators.
- b. A violation of a State COVID-19 Mandate may subject a business or organization to an order to cease operations and/or a civil fine of up to \$1,000 per violation.
- c. In addition to the potential civil fines noted above, a person or organization that fails to follow the State COVID-19 Mandates designed to protect the public health from this dangerous virus and its impacts may, under certain circumstances, also be criminally prosecuted for Reckless Endangerment pursuant to Alaska Statute 11.41.250. Reckless endangerment is defined as follows:

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- (a) A person commits the crime of reckless endangerment if the person recklessly engages in conduct, which creates a substantial risk of serious physical injury to another person.
- (b) Reckless endangerment is a class A misdemeanor.

Pursuant to Alaska Statute 12.55.135, a defendant convicted of a class A misdemeanor may be sentenced to a definite term of imprisonment of not more than one year.

Additionally, under Alaska Statute 12.55.035, a person may be fined up to \$25,000 for a class A misdemeanor, and a business organization may be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding the greatest of \$2,500,000 for a misdemeanor offense that results in death, or \$500,000 for a class A misdemeanor offense that does not result in death.

This Mandate Supersedes And Replaces All Previously Submitted Protective Plans For Independent Commercial Fishing Vessels.

This Mandate Does Not Supersede Or Replace Any Previously Enacted Protective Plans For Corporate Vessel Fleets.

Safe Anchorage: Roadmap to Reopening the Municipality of Anchorage

Current Status: “Hunker Down”
High Risk of Community Transmission • Highest Level of Community Protections
Stabilize and aggressively “Flatten The Curve” and “Raise the Bar”

Allowable Activities	Protective Measure	Risk Metrics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical Businesses can operate, provided they adhere to strict physical distancing, frequent cleaning practices and other preventative measures. • Limited access to physical locations of Non-Critical Businesses for upkeep, site maintenance, payroll, remote business operations, or online order fulfillment only. • Physically distant outdoor recreation allowed, maintain at least 6’ distance. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All unnecessary trips and/or travel eliminated; public to stay home as much as possible. • Face coverings in public strongly encouraged. • Non-Critical Businesses and entities closed except for tele-work or other work from home procedures. • Entertainment facilities closed (e.g. theaters, gyms, bingo halls, food courts, etc.) • Public facilities closed (e.g. libraries, museums, playgrounds, pools, and other public buildings.) • No gatherings larger than 10 people. • Travel limited and/or mandatory travel quarantine implemented. • Non-emergency or non-urgent medical procedures canceled or postponed. • All businesses to safeguard PPE supplies in case of need by COVID-19 medical responses. 	<p>In order to transition from this phase these metrics are met.</p> <p><i>Epidemiology</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ability and capacity to screen and test widely. • Case counts trending downwards for 14 days with stable and adequate testing. • COVID/PUI hospitalization rate trending down for 14 days. <p><i>Health Care Capacity</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ability/capacity (beds, ICU beds, ventilators, staff) to meet anticipated case surge • Sufficient PPE for all healthcare workers and first responders <p><i>Public Health Capacity</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All positive cases interviewed • All contacts monitored • Symptomatic contacts get tested within 24 hours.

Phase 1: “Easing”
Medium Risk of Community Transmission • Medium Level of Community Protections
Carefully ease, continually monitor.

Allowable Activities	Protective Measure	Risk Metrics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partially reopen low-risk, non-critical businesses with appropriate safety measures from “Anchorage Opens” Risk Assessment, such as strict physical distancing, frequent cleaning practices and other preventative measures. Encourage alternate delivery methods for goods (e.g. curbside pickup, to-go), and limited or no contact between employees and customers. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ex: Restaurants with appropriate physical distancing, staff PPE, frequent cleaning and other preventative measures such as fewer tables, increased spacing between customers, etc. ○ Ex: Personal Care Services with appropriate physical distancing, appointment-only, 1-on-1 services, etc. ○ Ex: non-public facing businesses institute distancing measures, limit gathering of employees, require face coverings, and protections for vulnerable workers, etc. ○ Ex: public-facing businesses institute distancing measures, alternate pickup / delivery methods, require face coverings, and limit occupancy, etc. • Some non-emergency or non-urgent medical procedures can proceed. • Low-risk outdoor recreation activities are allowed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closely monitor community Risk Metrics to evaluate any change in the wrong direction; ability to quickly rollback Allowable Activities to Hunker Down again if data shows worsening conditions (lower threshold would be used). • Limited trips outside the home allowed, but people encouraged to stay home as much as possible. Extra precaution for those at high risk of illness (older people and those with existing medical conditions.) • Face coverings in public strongly encouraged. • Critical businesses continue practicing remote work when possible, and practice physical distancing and cleaning practices. • Travel limited and/or mandatory travel quarantine remains in place. • No gatherings larger than 20 people. • Public facilities remain closed (e.g. libraries, museums, gyms, pools, playgrounds.) • Develop “Anchorage Opens” Risk Assessment that identifies high-level risk levels for different categories of Anchorage business and venues in effort to identify opportunities for reopening. 	<p>In order to transition from this phase, all Hunker Down metrics are met with increases to downward trends.</p> <p><i>Epidemiology</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ability and capacity to screen and test widely. • Cases trending downwards for an extended period: initially 28 days, but will continue working with public health experts to identify any changes needed to this extended period. • COVID/PUI hospitalization rate trending down for an extended period: initially 28 days, but will continue working with public health experts to identify any changes needed to this extended period. <p><i>Health Care Capacity</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ability/capacity (beds, ICU beds, ventilators, staff) to meet anticipated case surge. • Sufficient PPE for all healthcare workers and first responders. <p><i>Public Health Capacity</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All positive cases interviewed • All contacts monitored • Symptomatic contacts get tested within 24 hours

Phase 2: “Recovery”
Lower Risk of Community Transmission • Lower Level of Community Protections
Expand return to normal life, continual monitoring.

Allowable Activities	Protective Measure	Risk Metrics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilize “Anchorage Opens” Risk Assessment to further open and expand non-critical businesses with appropriate measures in place. Alternative ways of working encouraged (e.g. remote working, shift-based working, physical distancing, staggering meal breaks, flexible leave). • Permissible gathering size increases with adequate preventative measures (e.g. handwash stations and/or hand sanitizer, limits on maximum occupancy for given space, other social distancing preventative measures.) • Sport and recreation activities are allowed if conditions on gatherings are met, physical distancing is followed, and travel is local. • Public facilities allowed to re-open, only with adequate public health measures. • Health services resume normal operations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closely monitoring community Risk Metrics to evaluate any change in the wrong direction; ability to quickly rollback Allowable Activities to Phase 1 or Hunker Down again if data shows worsening conditions (lower threshold would be used). • People at high risk of severe illness (older people and those with existing medical conditions) are encouraged to stay at home where possible and take additional precautions when leaving home. If they choose to work, take similar precautions. • Physical distancing of 6-ft. when outside of home (including on public transportation.) • Some public venues to remain closed. • People advised to avoid non-essential inter-regional travel, voluntary quarantine for any travel recommended. 	<p>In order to transition from this phase, all Phase 1 metrics are met with increases to downward trends.</p> <p><i>Epidemiology</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ability and capacity to screen and test widely. • Cases trending downwards for an extended period: initially 42 days, but will continue working with public health experts to identify any changes needed to this extended period. • COVID/PUI hospitalization rate trending down for an extended period: initially 42 days, but will continue working with public health experts to identify any changes needed to this extended period. <p><i>Health Care Capacity</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ability/capacity (beds, ICU beds, ventilators, staff) to meet anticipated case surge. • Sufficient PPE for all healthcare workers and first responders. <p><i>Public Health Capacity</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All positive cases interviewed • All contacts monitored • Symptomatic contacts get tested within 24 hours

Phase 3: “Maintenance”
Lower Risk of Community Transmission • Lower Level of Community Protections
Daily life resumes with increased COVID-19 awareness and monitoring.

Allowable Activities	Protective Measure	Risk Metrics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schools and workplaces open and must operate safely. Increased gathering size. No restrictions on domestic travel or transportation but avoid public travel or transportation if sick. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue monitoring community Risk Metrics to evaluate changes; ability to quickly rollback Allowable Activities to Phase 2, 1, or Hunker Down again if data shows worsening conditions (lower threshold would be used). Self-isolation and quarantine still required. Stay home if you’re sick, report flu-like symptoms. Physical distancing still encouraged. Wash and dry hands, cough into elbow, don’t touch your face. 	<p>In order to transition from this phase, all Phase 2 metrics are met with increases to downward trends.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Widespread community transmission is no longer present in the MOA. Individual cases are identified, traced and isolated.

Phase 4: “New Normal”
Community Protections In Place
Daily life resumes.

Allowable Activities	Protective Measure	Risk Metrics
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vaccine and anti-viral treatments which will allow our community to have reliable annual access to vaccination and treatment exist.



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help slow the virus' spread and to protect the public health & well-being, rapid and extreme behavioral change measures were instituted. With these actions, economies around the world were immediately impacted. Social distancing, self-isolation, and quarantine measures have resulted in a rapid slowing of patronage of local businesses.

Additional health-based mandates, such as limiting gatherings of more than 10 people and the closing of dine-in restaurants & bars, has further affected incoming revenues needed for local businesses to survive. Those hardest hit have been our local small businesses, mostly ones in the tourism and hospitality industries. The immediate and unexpected loss of revenue has left businesses with significant budget shortfalls, as closing the doors does not halt expenses— utilities, rent, payroll, and other expenses are still due.

As a result, businesses are looking at their cashflow & reserves and having to make operational decisions, such as workforce downsizing, in the immediate or near term. Further, the remaining workforce is challenged with meeting childcare needs as schools and daycare facilities shut down—many doing so while also balancing and adjusting to working remotely from their homes.

may require additional, more restrictive mandates to be put in place to further halt the spread of the virus. Understandably, such mandates are critically important for the health & safety of our residents; however, the continuation of these policies can be devastating on our local economy. Despite all this, it is also critical that essential services remain operable in order to address & mitigate the impacts of COVID-19. Our medical professionals, medical supplies, and basic living essentials are the tip of the iceberg that rely on the community network at all levels to provide those services. While others are focused on helping prevent the spread of the virus, treating those already infected and working to prevent the further spread of COVID-19, the FNSB can help to identify critical actions needed to keep our economy functioning as efficiently and safely as possible while planning for recovery.

The Fairbanks North Star Borough, through the work of the Economic Development Commission and with guidance from our local economic development organizations, is developing the Interior Alaska COVID-19 Economic Impact and Recovery Plan. This plan seeks to mitigate immediate economic impacts as a result of COVID-19 while planning for recovery through goals and strategic initiatives. The intent is for this plan to be a living document that is kept updated as tasks are completed or as the quickly evolving situations warrant.



COVID-19 TIMELINE



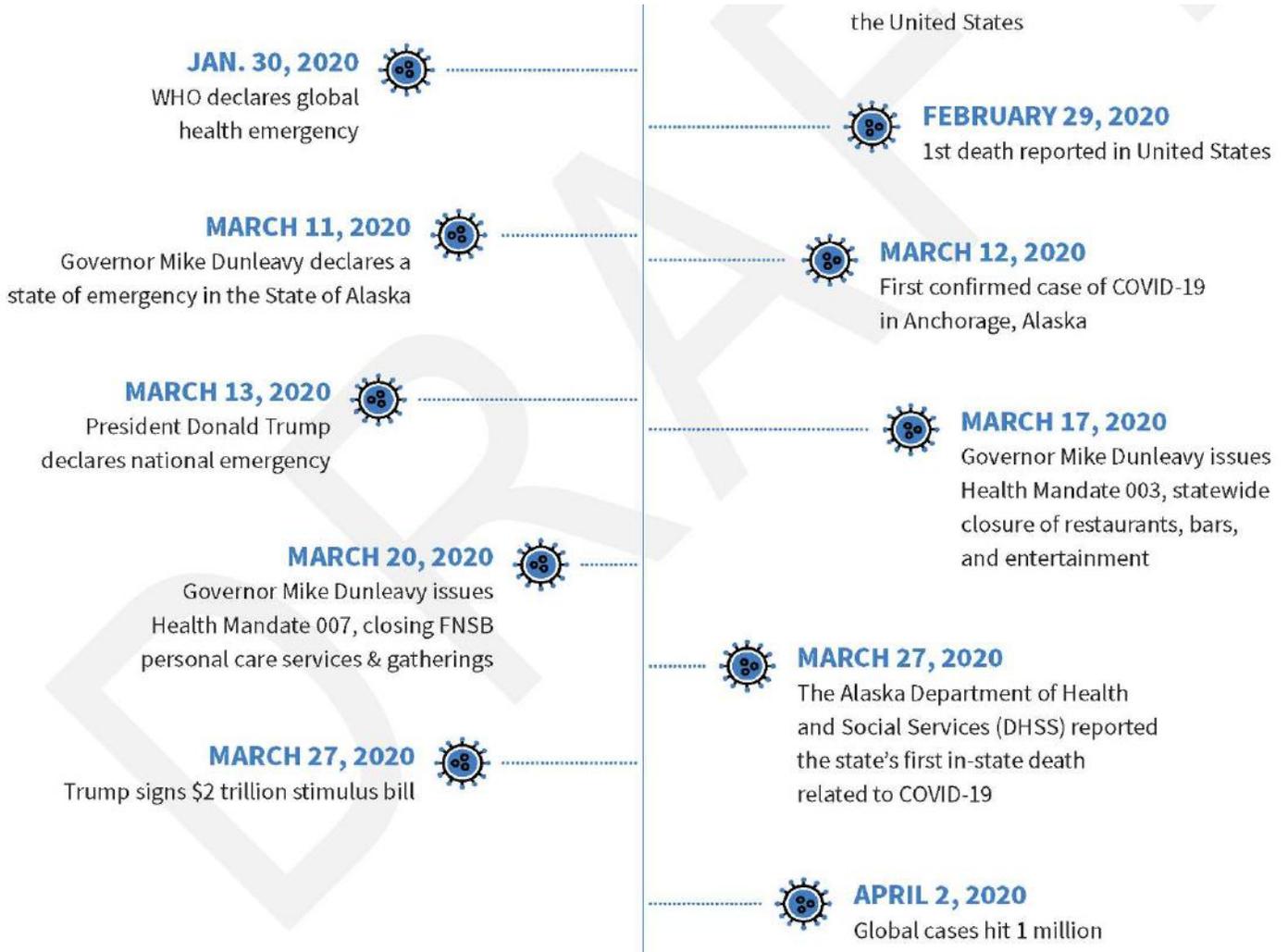
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GOALS & STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES



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Resilience through innovation



Strong local businesses



A safe & healthy community



A fully-employed workforce

These principles will be realized through strategic initiatives and partnerships with community & regional partners and will focus efforts to mitigate impacts to the following groups:



Residents

- Increase sustainability, energy efficiency, & quality of life
- Maximize local infrastructure and development plans



Business

- Retain & expand existing local businesses
- Ensure access to capital
- Support *Buy Local* initiatives
- Strengthen Interior AK as a tourist destination
- Establish FNSB as economic center of Interior AK



Healthcare

- Businesses & public spaces transition back into operations in a safe & responsible manner
- Residents transition back into the community in a safe & responsible manner



Workforce

- Increase the average wage per industry cluster
- Provide workforce development training with COVID-19 funding for individuals out of work

INDICATORS



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- Fairbanks Community Food Bank disbursement box ratio
- Number of home sales & average value
- Vacancy rate & average rent fee
- Cost of Goods (using quarterly)

BUSINESS

- Sales Taxes
 - Marijuana
 - Alcohol
 - Tobacco
- Bed Tax
- Number of commercial loans

HEALTHCARE

- Number of new COVID-19 cases
- Number of total cases
- Number of antibody testing
- Number of recovered patients
- Active healthcare mandates

WORKFORCE

- Unemployment ratio
- Average wage per Alaskan
- Number of local job listings

OBJECTIVES & STRATEGIES



BUSINESS

R1. Build a dashboard to communicate goals, objectives, and measurable data points

R2. Identify supply chain shortages and seek local options

R3. Data collection and analysis to understand demographic, behavioral, and buying habit changes post-COVID

R4. Encourage a complete and accurate count of the 2020 Census through continued promotion of responding online

Increase sustainability, energy efficiency, and quality of life

R5. Increase the Borough's role in support of North Slope and statewide energy development

R6. Support Solarize Fairbanks

R7. Implement air quality and energy efficiency tax credit programs

Maximize local infrastructure and development plans

R8. Complete the Downtown Plan

R9. Support the removal of the Polaris site

R10. Revitalize nuisance and derelict properties

R11. Promote planned development of housing, transportation, communication, environmental, and utility systems

R12. Revise Title 17 and Title 18 in Borough code to be easier to administer



Identify critical needs

- B2.** Identify and prioritize industry clusters needing assistance
- B3.** Identify obstacles to establishing and sustaining local businesses
- B4.** Create appropriate support programs for each cluster
- B5.** Promote entrepreneurship
- B6.** Provide information on businesses that may be for sale
- B7.** Encourage new businesses and new construction in the FNSB

Ensure access to capital

- B8.** Provide access to information on and promote applications to available financial assistance programs
- B9.** Develop a bulletin on federal, state, and local assistance for businesses
- B10.** Identify potential micro-loan programs for small businesses

Support “Buy Local” initiatives

- B11.** Identify priority actions to grow the “Buy Local” initiatives
- B12.** Enhance marketing and promotion efforts of “Buy Local” initiatives
- B13.** Encourage local anchor institutions to increase local purchasing and hiring

Maintain and strengthen Interior Alaska as a tourist destination

- B14.** Fund destination marketing efforts by Explore Fairbanks

Establish FNSB as the economic center of activity for Interior Alaska



Interior Alaska Communities

B19. Create Economic Enterprise Zones

B20. Promote existing Opportunity Zones and Military Facility Zones

B21. Diversify the economy

HEALTHCARE WORKFORCE

Businesses and public spaces transition back into operations in a safe and responsible manner

H1. Develop guide to safe, sustainable business and public spaces re-opening best practices

- a.** Provide guidance on how to reopen safely (i.e., proper sanitation, social distancing, PPE)
- b.** Promote business recovery plans
- c.** Ensure appropriate access to needed PPE and sanitation supplies and equipment

H2. Develop a community readiness assessment for businesses and public spaces

H3. Connect businesses capable of alternative manufacturing with community needs.

Residents transition back into the community in a safe and responsible manner



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water, handwashing, restrooms, and showers

- W1.** Compile an assessment of Interior Alaska’s employment needs and job requirements
- W2.** Increase the average wage per industry cluster
- W3.** Encourage application for federal and state assistance, such as Unemployment Insurance
- W4.** Encourage remote work to keep the workforce employed as much as practicable
- W5.** Work with employment offices and workforce providers to mobilize and fill employment openings at essential businesses
- W6.** Provide workforce development training with COVID-19 funding for individuals out of work
- W7.** Support dependent care programs and providers (child care, special needs, and elder care) as an essential component of a strong and available workforce

TASKS

Tasks will be broken into urgency identifiers that will be revisited every two weeks. The groupings of tasks are as follows:

IMMEDIATE

(started & completed in a 1-2 week period)

SHORT-TERM



through continued promotion of responding online

B1. Develop and implement a survey to monitor economic impacts and identify critical needs

B2. Identify and prioritize industry clusters needing assistance

B8. Provide access to information on and promote applications to available financial assistance programs

B9. Develop a bulletin on federal, state, and local assistance for businesses

B12. Enhance marketing and promotion efforts of “Buy Local” campaigns

H1. Develop guide to safe, sustainable business and public spaces re-opening best practices

H3. Connect businesses capable of alternative manufacturing with community needs.

H5. Develop a public health and safety campaign with community health partners

H6. Promote widespread COVID-19 and antibody testing

W3. Encourage application for federal and state assistance, such as Unemployment Insurance

W7. Support dependent care programs and providers (child care, special needs, and elder care) as an essential component of a strong and available workforce

R2. Identify supply chain shortages and seek local options

B3. Identify pain points for existing local businesses

B4. Create appropriate support programs for each industry cluster

B10. Identify potential micro-loan programs for small businesses



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117. Implement community needs assessment

H7. Provide public facilities to meet basic hygiene needs: clean drinking water, handwashing, restrooms, and showers

W4. Encourage remote work to keep the workforce employed as much as practicable

W5. Work with employment offices and workforce providers to mobilize and fill employment openings at essential businesses

W6. Provide workforce development training with COVID-19 funding for individuals out of work

MEDIUM

(started & completed in a 7-26 week period)

LONG-TERM

(started & completed in a 27-52 week period)

R3. Data collection and analysis to understand demographic, behavioral, and buying habit changes post-COVID

R14. Prioritize weatherization and energy efficiencies in public facilities

B5. Promote entrepreneurship

B6. Provide information on businesses that may be for sale

B14. Fund destination marketing efforts by Explore Fairbanks

B19. Create Economic Enterprise Zones

B20. Promote existing Opportunity Zones and Military Facility Zones



R7. Implement air quality and energy efficiency tax credit programs

R8. Complete the Downtown Plan

R9. Support the removal of the Polaris site

R10. Revitalize nuisance and derelict properties

R11. Promote planned development of housing, transportation, communication, environmental, and utility systems

R12. Revise Title 17 and Title 18 in Borough code to be easier to administer

R13. Encourage expansion of the rail system to Canada and through northern and western Alaska

B7. Encourage new businesses and new construction in the FNSB

B15. Update and maintain the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs)

B16. Retain the presence of the University of Alaska administration

B17. Promote the importance of the military's presence in Interior Alaska

B18. Expand existing and create new economic ventures with Interior and Northern Alaska communities

B21. Diversify the Economy

W2. Increase the average wage per industry cluster

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Special thanks to our Economic Development Commission:



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Juneau Assembly aligns with state's direction to reopen

April 28, 2020 – [News](#)

The City and Borough of Juneau Assembly is in concurrence with Governor Mike Dunleavy's plan to "[Reopen Alaska](#)." While the Assembly chose to not place stricter guidance at this time, CBJ remains committed to closely monitoring the spread of the disease and, in concert with the State of Alaska, is poised to rapidly process new information and adjust course as appropriate.

Health Mandate 16 allows certain businesses – like restaurants, retail shops, personal services, fishing charters, childcare and days camps, and gyms – to reopen under certain conditions and guidance. For gatherings of no larger than 20, Health Mandate 16 requires six-foot distancing between non-household members and face coverings be worn. Read the full mandate and associated guidance documents [here](#).

As Juneau's economy begins to slowly open, the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services and the local Emergency Operations Center will be tracking four components – the epidemiological curve of Juneau's positive cases, which has been on the decline; testing capacity; health care and personal protective equipment capacity; and the continued ability to conduct contact investigations on all positive cases.

Any type of reopening is contingent upon the community remaining vigilant on slowing the spread of COVID-19. All Juneau residents have an obligation to promote public health and should continue to follow [guidance](#) regarding handwashing, staying 6 feet apart from others, cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces daily, and using a cloth face covering. The state encourages those who are at high risk of infection to continue to self-quarantine.

Early and broad testing is another crucial component of reopening. If you're feeling even mildly ill with new symptoms like fatigue, cough, fever, or a decreased sense of taste or smell, contact your health care provider or call Juneau's COVID-19 Screening Hotline at 586-6000 daily, noon to 6 p.m. Testing may be arranged at the local Drive-Thru Testing Center if appropriate. Increased testing will help keep the lid on COVID-19 by making sure any new cases are detected quickly. See a more thorough list of COVID-19 symptoms [here](#).

Cumulatively, 27 people in Juneau have gotten sick from COVID-19 since March 10; [22 have recovered](#). Learn more about these numbers and other aspects of COVID-19 in Juneau by watching last night's Special Assembly Meeting with Alaska Chief Medical Officer Dr. Anne Zink ([meeting webinar](#) | [slide presentation](#)).

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GUIDELINES

OPENING UP AMERICA AGAIN

President Trump has unveiled Guidelines for Opening Up America Again, a three-phased approach based on the advice of public health experts. These steps will help state and local officials when reopening their economies, getting people back to work, and continuing to protect American lives.

↓ ENGLISH

↓ ESPAÑOL

OVERVIEW



CRITERIA



The data-driven conditions each region or state should satisfy before proceeding to a phased opening.



PREPAREDNESS

What States should do to meet the challenges ahead.



PHASE GUIDELINES

Responsibilities of individuals and employers during all phases, and in each specific phase of the opening.



Proposed State or Regional Gating Criteria

Satisfy Before Proceeding to Phased Comeback

SYMPTOMS

Downward trajectory of influenza-like illnesses (ILI) reported within a 14-day period

AND

Downward trajectory of covid-like syndromic cases reported within a 14-day period

CASES

Downward trajectory of documented cases within a 14-day period

OR

Downward trajectory of positive tests as a percent of total tests within a 14-day period (flat or increasing volume of tests)



HOSPITALS

Treat all patients without crisis care

AND

Robust testing program in place for at-risk healthcare workers, including emerging antibody testing

State and local officials may need to tailor the application of these criteria to local circumstances (e.g., metropolitan areas that have suffered severe COVID outbreaks, rural and suburban areas where outbreaks have not occurred or have been mild). Additionally, where appropriate, Governors should work on a regional basis to satisfy these criteria and to progress through the phases outlined below.

Core State Preparedness Responsibilities



TESTING & CONTACT TRACING

- ✓ Ability to quickly set up safe and efficient screening and testing sites for symptomatic individuals and trace contacts of COVID+ results
- ✓ Ability to test Syndromic/ILI-indicated persons for COVID and trace contacts of COVID+ results
- ✓ Ensure sentinel surveillance sites are screening for asymptomatic cases and contacts for COVID+ results are traced (sites operate at locations that serve older individuals, lower-income Americans, racial minorities, and Native Americans)

HEALTHCARE SYSTEM CAPACITY

- ✓ Ability to quickly and independently supply sufficient Personal Protective Equipment and critical medical equipment to handle dramatic surge in need
- ✓ Ability to surge ICU capacity

PLANS

- ✓ Protect the health and safety of workers in critical industries
- ✓ Protect the health and safety of those living and working in high-risk facilities (e.g., senior care facilities)



- ✓ Protect employees and users of mass transit
- ✓ Advise citizens regarding protocols for social distancing and face coverings
- ✓ Monitor conditions and immediately take steps to limit and mitigate any rebounds or outbreaks by restarting a phase or returning to an earlier phase, depending on severity

Proposed Phased Approach

BASED ON **UP-TO-DATE DATA** AND READINESS

MITIGATES RISK OF RESURGENCE

PROTECTS THE MOST VULNERABLE

IMPLEMENTABLE ON **STATEWIDE OR COUNTY-BY-COUNTY** BASIS
AT GOVERNORS' DISCRETION



Individuals

Continue to adhere to State and local guidance as well as complementary CDC guidance, particularly with respect to face coverings.

CONTINUE TO PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE

- ✓ Wash your hands with soap and water or use hand sanitizer, especially after touching frequently used items or surfaces.
- ✓ Avoid touching your face.
- ✓ Sneeze or cough into a tissue, or the inside of your elbow.
- ✓ Disinfect frequently used items and surfaces as much as possible.
- ✓ Strongly consider using face coverings while in public, and particularly when using mass transit.

PEOPLE WHO FEEL SICK SHOULD STAY HOME



- ✓ Do not go to work or school.
 - ✓ Contact and follow the advice of your medical provider.
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GUIDELINES FOR ALL PHASES

Employers

Develop and implement appropriate policies, in accordance with Federal, State, and local regulations and guidance, and informed by industry best practices, regarding:

- ✓ Social distancing and protective equipment
 - ✓ Temperature checks
 - ✓ Sanitation
 - ✓ Use and disinfection of common and high-traffic areas
 - ✓ Business travel
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Monitor workforce for indicative symptoms. Do not allow symptomatic people to physically return to work until cleared by a medical provider.

Develop and implement policies and procedures for workforce contact tracing following employee COVID+ test.



Phase One

For States and Regions that satisfy the gating criteria

INDIVIDUALS

ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS should continue to shelter in place. Members of households with vulnerable residents should be aware that by returning to work or other environments where distancing is not practical, they could carry the virus back home. Precautions should be taken to isolate from vulnerable residents.

All individuals, **WHEN IN PUBLIC** (e.g., parks, outdoor recreation areas, shopping areas), should maximize physical distance from others. Social settings of more than 10 people, where appropriate distancing may not be practical, should be avoided unless precautionary measures are observed.

Avoid **SOCIALIZING** in groups of more than 10 people in circumstances that do not readily allow for appropriate physical distancing (e.g., receptions, trade shows)



MINIMIZE NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL and adhere to CDC guidelines regarding isolation following travel.

EMPLOYERS

Continue to **ENCOURAGE TELEWORK**, whenever possible and feasible with business operations.

If possible, **RETURN TO WORK IN PHASES**.

Close **COMMON AREAS** where personnel are likely to congregate and interact, or enforce strict social distancing protocols.

Minimize **NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL** and adhere to CDC guidelines regarding isolation following travel.

Strongly consider **SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS** for personnel who are members of a **VULNERABLE POPULATION**.

SPECIFIC TYPES OF EMPLOYERS



SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZED YOUTH ACTIVITIES (e.g., daycare, camp) that are currently closed should remain closed.

VISITS TO SENIOR LIVING FACILITIES AND HOSPITALS should be prohibited. Those who do interact with residents and patients must adhere to strict protocols regarding hygiene.

LARGE VENUES (e.g., sit-down dining, movie theaters, sporting venues, places of worship) can operate under strict physical distancing protocols.

ELECTIVE SURGERIES can resume, as clinically appropriate, on an outpatient basis at facilities that adhere to CMS guidelines.

GYMS can open if they adhere to strict physical distancing and sanitation protocols.

BARS should remain closed.

Phase Two

For States and Regions with no evidence of a rebound and that satisfy the gating criteria a second time



INDIVIDUALS

ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS should continue to shelter in place. Members of households with vulnerable residents should be aware that by returning to work or other environments where distancing is not practical, they could carry the virus back home. Precautions should be taken to isolate from vulnerable residents.

All individuals, **WHEN IN PUBLIC** (e.g., parks, outdoor recreation areas, shopping areas), should maximize physical distance from others. Social settings of more than 50 people, where appropriate distancing may not be practical, should be avoided unless precautionary measures are observed.

NON-ESSENTIAL TRAVEL can resume.

EMPLOYERS

Continue to **ENCOURAGE TELEWORK**, whenever possible and feasible with business operations.

Close **COMMON AREAS** where personnel are likely to congregate and interact, or enforce moderate social distancing protocols.

Strongly consider **SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS** for personnel who are members of a **VULNERABLE POPULATION.**



SPECIFIC TYPES OF EMPLOYERS

SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZED YOUTH ACTIVITIES (e.g., daycare, camp) can reopen.

VISITS TO SENIOR CARE FACILITIES AND HOSPITALS should be prohibited. Those who do interact with residents and patients must adhere to strict protocols regarding hygiene.

LARGE VENUES (e.g., sit-down dining, movie theaters, sporting venues, places of worship) can operate under moderate physical distancing protocols.

ELECTIVE SURGERIES can resume, as clinically appropriate, on an outpatient and in-patient basis at facilities that adhere to CMS guidelines.

GYMS can remain open if they adhere to strict physical distancing and sanitation protocols.

BARS may operate with diminished standing-room occupancy, where applicable and appropriate.

Phase Three



For States and Regions with no evidence of a rebound and that satisfy the gating criteria a third time

INDIVIDUALS

VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS can resume public interactions, but should practice physical distancing, minimizing exposure to social settings where distancing may not be practical, unless precautionary measures are observed.

LOW-RISK POPULATIONS should consider minimizing time spent in crowded environments.

EMPLOYERS

Resume **UNRESTRICTED STAFFING** of worksites.

SPECIFIC TYPES OF EMPLOYERS



VISITS TO SENIOR CARE FACILITIES AND HOSPITALS can resume. Those who interact with residents and patients must be diligent regarding hygiene.

LARGE VENUES (e.g., sit-down dining, movie theaters, sporting venues, places of worship) can operate under limited physical distancing protocols.

GYMS can remain open if they adhere to standard sanitation protocols.

BARS may operate with increased standing room occupancy, where applicable.

APPENDIX

Vulnerable Individuals

1. Elderly individuals.
2. Individuals with serious underlying health conditions, including high blood pressure, chronic lung disease, diabetes, obesity, asthma, and those whose immune system is compromised such as by chemotherapy for cancer and other conditions requiring such therapy.



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PHASE ONE

BEGINS MAY 4, 2020 AS DIRECTED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER 20-29



GATHERINGS

- Mass gatherings of no more than **10** individuals allowed.



INDIVIDUALS

- Masks are strongly encouraged in public settings.
- Maintain 6 foot social distance.



EMPLOYERS

- Telework is strongly encouraged when possible.
- Any employee exhibiting symptoms should be required to stay home.



TRAVEL

- Minimize or avoid nonessential travel.
- Follow KDHE travel and quarantine guidelines for travel to high-risk areas.

✗ ACTIVITIES NOT ALLOWED TO OPEN

- Community centers
- Large entertainment venues with capacity of 2,000 +
- Fairs, festivals, parades, & graduations
- Public swimming pools
- Organized sports facilities
- Summer camps

✗ ESTABLISHMENTS NOT ALLOWED TO OPEN

- Bars and nightclubs excluding already operating curbside and carryout services
- Casinos (non-tribal)
- Indoor leisure spaces
- Fitness centers and gyms
- Personal service businesses where close contact cannot be avoided

✓ EDUCATION, ACTIVITIES, & VENUES ALLOWED TO OPERATE

- Childcare facilities
- Libraries

PHASE TWO

BEGINS NO EARLIER THAN MAY 18, 2020

At a date determined by the Governor based on the overall progress of the State on outlined health metrics. The Governor will issue an Executive Order to move the State into this phase.



GATHERINGS

- Mass gatherings of no more than **30** individuals allowed.



INDIVIDUALS

- Masks are strongly encouraged in public settings.
- Maintain 6 foot social distance.



EMPLOYERS

- Telework is strongly encouraged when possible.
- Any employee exhibiting symptoms should be required to stay home.



TRAVEL

- Minimize or avoid nonessential travel.
- Follow KDHE travel and quarantine guidelines for travel to high-risk areas.

✗ ACTIVITIES NOT ALLOWED TO OPEN

- Large entertainment venues with capacity of 2,000+
- Fairs, festivals, parades, and graduations
- Summer camps

✓ ESTABLISHMENTS ALLOWED TO OPEN

- Bars and nightclubs at 50% total occupancy
- Casinos (non-tribal) if compliant with guidelines approved by the KDHE.

✓ EDUCATION, ACTIVITIES, & VENUES ALLOWED TO OPERATE

- Childcare facilities
- Libraries
- Swimming pools
- Community centers
- Organized sports facilities and tournaments with some exceptions

PHASE THREE

BEGINS NO EARLIER THAN JUNE 1, 2020

At a date determined by the Governor based on the overall progress of the State on outlined health metrics. The Governor will issue an Executive Order to move the State into this phase.



GATHERINGS

- Mass gatherings of no more than **90** individuals allowed.



INDIVIDUALS

- Adhere to personal hygiene guidelines.
- Remain home if you feel sick.



EMPLOYERS

- On-site staffing is unrestricted.



TRAVEL

- Nonessential travel may resume.

BUSINESS AND ACTIVITY RESTRICTIONS

All education, activities, venues and establishments may operate pursuant to mass gathering guidelines.

PHASE OUT

BEGINS NO EARLIER THAN JUNE 15, 2020

At a date determined by the Governor based on the overall progress of the State on outlined health metrics. The Governor will issue an Executive Order to move the State into this phase.



GATHERINGS

- Maintain social distance where applicable.



INDIVIDUALS

- Adhere to personal hygiene guidelines.
- Remain home if you feel sick.



EMPLOYERS

- Follow any additional guidance for businesses and employees that is released.



TRAVEL

- Unrestricted.



MARYLAND STRONG

ROADMAP TO RECOVERY

RELEASED APRIL 24, 2020

GOVERNOR
LARRY HOGAN



VIII. OUR ROADMAP TO RECOVERY

1. The **Maryland Strong Roadmap to Recovery** is divided into three stages:
 - a. **Low Risk**
 - b. **Medium Risk**
 - c. **High Risk**
2. These stages are broad in character and contemplate being multi-phased within each stage. These sub-phases will be announced when the Governor determines gating benchmarks for the safe rollout of additional openings exist. Changes will necessarily be made to the plan throughout the implementation, in a safe manner, as warranted by public health and economic conditions.
3. The Roadmap contemplates offering some flexibility to health officers of county and municipal governments, and considering regional differences in COVID conditions, but within the parameters set forth by the Governor and his Administration for each stage and particular sub-phase.
 - a. In each stage, the State will evaluate which localities meet appropriate gating criteria based upon COVID+ rate in the jurisdiction and/or region.
 - b. In the event a locality has satisfied the gating criteria, county health officers will be permitted to expand the permitted activities and businesses under parameters of the current stage identified by the State. Note: the Roadmap also contemplates that county health officers may order local businesses and gathering places to restrict service or close if deemed to be operating in a manner dangerous to the public health, regardless of whether said business falls within a category generally opened statewide.
4. The Low/Medium/High delineation divides activities and businesses into categories designated by the AEI's *Guidance for Governors* report (and as adopted in the NGA's *Roadmap to Recovery: A Public Health Guide for Governors*) as having Medium or High "Modification Potential" to mitigate the risk of infection to protect individuals, and Low or Medium "Number of Contacts" or "Contact Intensity." Copies of both the AEI and NGA reports are incorporated herein as general guidance as appendices to this Roadmap.



5. The Governor will receive industry-specific input on an ongoing basis from the Commerce Secretary's various Industry Recovery Advisory Groups, the religious institution advisory group, the nonprofit advisory group, and from his own team of medical, business and economic experts.
6. The Governor will continue consulting with the State Superintendent of Schools, as well as area school superintendents, to evaluate the safe use of educational and child care facilities throughout Maryland.
7. As stated above, the Roadmap expects that people currently teleworking shall continue to telework for the duration of the State of Emergency. The Roadmap also expects that physical distancing and masking requirements shall continue until the lifting of the State of Emergency
8. Low, Middle and High Risk stages:

A. LOW RISK

This is the first stage of the recovery, and involves business, community, religious, and quality of life improvements. Once the Governor determines that Maryland has a sufficient foundation using the Building Blocks and other benchmark metrics, the Governor will announce that Maryland is moving to this initial recovery stage.

The decisions on what "Low Risk" activities can resume will not be announced in whole as one package, but rather as a phased rollout over a period of time using the White House's recommended gating protocols.

While these first steps might feel slow, they are being made both with the input of business and medical leaders, and also designed to make sure that we are not recklessly exposing Marylanders to undue risk. These initial steps will focus on the broad category of "quality of life" improvements and will involve the lifting of the Governor's "Stay at Home" Order (and transitioning to encouraging a voluntary "Safer-at-Home" guidance).

It is important for Marylanders to realize that these lists are non-exclusive, and subject to change depending upon COVID conditions in the state.



1. Beyond lifting the “Stay-Home” Order, other examples of changes that could be implemented in this stage:
 - a. Small shops and certain small businesses
 - b. Curbside pickup and drop-off for businesses
 - c. Elective medical and dental procedures at ambulatory, outpatient, and medical offices
 - d. Limited attendance outdoor religious gatherings
 - e. Recreational boating, fishing, golf, tennis, hiking, and hunting
 - f. Car washes
 - g. Limited outdoor gym and fitness classes
 - h. Outdoor work with appropriate distancing measures
 - i. Some personal services

2. “Stop Signs”⁴⁰ requiring the easing to slow, stop, or even be reversed:
 - a. An unexpected increase in hospitalizations or a sustained increase in cases requiring intensive care.⁴¹
 - b. Indications that Marylanders are disregarding physical distancing guidelines. If people can maintain physical distancing for this period while we ramp-up testing and contact tracing, we have a much higher chance to open without a spike in cases.
 - c. Significant outbreaks of community transmission (not clusters or outbreaks in particular nursing homes or vulnerable communities) where contact tracing cannot establish the route of the spread. A sustained increase in cases over a period of five or more days may require the reimposition of some prior restrictions.⁴²

B. MEDIUM RISK

This will likely be a longer stage of the initial recovery, but will also be the stage when a large number of businesses and activities come back online. Any businesses that reopen during this period will need to comply with strict physical distancing and appropriate masking requirements. The stage includes numerous steps over many weeks towards recovery.

⁴⁰ Note: The “Stop Signs” are applicable throughout all phases of the recovery roadmap.

⁴¹ Three days of current COVID hospitalization rate percentage increases over the seven-day rolling average of current hospitalizations.

⁴² AEI, *Roadmap*, at 7-8.



This stage also contemplates the Governor again allowing some county health officers and local governments that meet appropriate gating criteria, and acting within parameters set by the Administration, to determine if it is appropriate to resume specified commerce and other activities within their jurisdictions.

Within this Stage, there will be sub-phases with capacity restrictions, again set by the gating protocols.

Examples of changes that could be implemented in this stage:

- a. Raising the cap on social gatherings
- b. Indoor gyms and fitness classes
- c. Childcare centers
- d. Transit schedules begin returning to normal
- e. Indoor religious gatherings
- f. Restaurants and bars with restrictions
- g. Elective and outpatient procedures at hospitals

C. HIGH RISK

These are the more ambitious and long-term goals. There is no realistic timeline yet from any of the scientific experts for achieving this level, as this requires either a widely available and FDA-approved vaccine or safe and effective therapeutics that can rescue patients with significant disease or prevent serious illness in those most at risk to reach a full return to normal conditions.⁴³

Commerce Industry Recovery Advisory Groups will submit “**Safe Reopen Plans**” for each sector of the economy designated as high risk for COVID spread. The plans will be carefully reviewed and vetted by our Maryland Strong Recovery Team to determine if it meets both public health and commerce needs. Like with the medium risk stage, the high risk stage will also have sub-phases with capacity restrictions/gating.

⁴³ AEI, *Roadmap*, at 9.



Examples of changes that could be implemented in this stage:

- a. Larger social gatherings
- b. High-capacity bars and restaurants
- c. Lessened restrictions on visits to nursing homes and hospitals
- d. Entertainment venues
- e. Larger religious gatherings

Governor Gary R. Herbert



UTAH LEADS TOGETHER

Utah's plan for a health and
economic recovery

Prepared by the Economic Response Task Force

This economic response aims to protect lives and livelihoods. It provides a dynamic plan for a dynamic situation. The data and measures that inform this plan will be monitored daily and the recommendations will be updated as required.

April 17, 2020

VERSION 2

Overview of Guidelines for the General Public and Employers

High Risk

Moderate Risk

Low Risk

New Normal Risk

Intensity of Disruption	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Overview of Guidelines for General Public and Employers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public and employers take extreme precautions Face coverings worn in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Follow strict hygiene standards, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds Use hand sanitizer frequently Avoid touching your face Cover coughs or sneezes (e.g. into a tissue, sleeve, or elbow; not hands) Regularly clean high-touch surfaces (e.g. door handles, counters, light switches, remote controls, restroom surfaces) Follow any other standards promulgated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Utah Department of Health, and local health department Do not shake hands In-person interactions limited to individual households; Interactions in groups of 10 or fewer Increase virtual interactions Leave home infrequently; stay 6 feet away from others when outside the home Regularly disinfect high-touch areas (e.g. door handles, buttons/switches, countertops, handrails, shopping carts, check-out counters, restroom surfaces) Give sick family members their own room if possible and keep the door closed Have only one family member care for the sick individual Schools closed Employees and volunteers of businesses operate remotely, unless not possible Employers evaluate workforce strategy, concerns, and enact strategies to minimize economic impact 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public and employers take extreme precautions Face coverings worn in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Follow strict hygiene standards, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds Use hand sanitizer frequently Avoid touching your face Cover coughs or sneezes (e.g. into a tissue, sleeve, or elbow; not hands) Regularly clean high-touch surfaces (e.g. door handles, counters, light switches, remote controls, restroom surfaces) Follow any other standards promulgated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Utah Department of Health, and local health department Do not shake hands In-person interactions in decreased group sizes that enable all social distancing guidelines to be maintained; social interactions in groups of 20 or fewer Increase virtual interactions Leave home infrequently, stay 6 feet away from others when outside the home Regularly disinfect high-touch areas (e.g. door handles, buttons/switches, countertops, handrails, shopping carts, check-out counters, restroom surfaces) Give sick family members their own room if possible and keep the door closed Have only one family member care for the sick individual Schools closed Employees and volunteers of businesses operate remotely, unless not possible 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public and employers take reasonable precautions Face coverings worn in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Follow strict hygiene standards, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds Use hand sanitizer frequently Avoid touching your face Cover coughs or sneezes (e.g. into a tissue, sleeve, or elbow; not hands) Regularly clean high-touch surfaces (e.g. door handles, counters, light switches, remote controls, restroom surfaces) Follow any other standards promulgated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Utah Department of Health, and local health department Do not shake hands In-person interactions in decreased group sizes that enable all social distancing guidelines to be maintained; social interactions in groups 50 or fewer Stay 6 feet away from others when outside the home Regularly disinfect high-touch areas (e.g. door handles, buttons/switches, countertops, handrails, shopping carts, check-out counters, restroom surfaces) Give sick family members their own room if possible and keep the door closed Have only one family member care for the sick individual Schools open All businesses operating Employers exercise discretion with remote work and returning to onsite work 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public and employers take reasonable precautions All businesses operating Schools are open Traveling restrictions mostly lifted, self-monitor symptoms 14 days upon return; avoid areas of high transmission Regularly disinfect high-touch areas (e.g. door handles, buttons/switches, handrails, shopping carts, check-out counters, restroom surfaces)

High Risk

- Encourage high-contact businesses not to operate
- Symptom checking in public and business interactions (checklist or verbal symptom checking)
- Design spaces to maintain 6-foot distance between individuals
- Limit travel to essential travel only², quarantine 14 days upon return from high-risk areas³ (this quarantine protocol does not apply to an individual who travels out of state pursuant to the individual’s regular and ordinary duties as an employee of a transportation business or entity)

Moderate Risk

- Employers evaluate workforce strategy, concerns, and enact strategies to minimize economic impact
- High-contact businesses can operate under strict protocols
- Restaurants are open for dine-in services with strict requirements
- Symptom checking in public and business interactions (checklist or verbal symptom checking)
- Design spaces to maintain 6-foot distance between individuals
- Limit out-of-state travel, quarantine 14 days upon return from high-risk areas³ (this quarantine protocol does not apply to an individual who travels out of state pursuant to the individual’s regular and ordinary duties as an employee of a transportation business or entity)

Low Risk

- Symptom checking in public and business interactions (checklist or verbal symptom checking)
- Design spaces to maintain 6-foot distance between individuals
- Limit out-of-state travel, quarantine 14 days upon return from high-risk areas³ (this quarantine protocol does not apply to an individual who travels out of state pursuant to the individual’s regular and ordinary duties as an employee of a transportation business or entity)

New Normal Risk

² Essential travel means to: safely relocate by an individual whose home or residence is unsafe, including individuals who have suffered or are at risk of domestic violence, or for whom the safety, sanitation or essential operations of the home or residence cannot be maintained; care for a family member or friend in the same household or another household, including transporting family members or friends; transport a child according to existing parenting time schedules or other visitation schedules pertaining to a child in need of protective services; care for pets, including travel to a veterinarian; seek emergency services; obtain medications and medical services; donate blood; obtain food, including delivery or carry-out services, beverages (alcoholic and non-alcoholic), and other grocery items, gasoline, supplies required to work from home, and products needed to maintain the safety, sanitation, and essential operation of homes and residences, businesses, and personally owned vehicles, including automobiles and bicycles; perform work if you cannot telework; transport/deliver essential goods; engage in recreational and outdoor activities; laundromats and dry cleaners; return to a home or place of residence

³ <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/map-and-travel-notice.html#travel-1>

Tiered Guidelines for High-Risk Individuals

High-risk individuals are defined as people 65 years and older, people who live in a nursing home or long-term care facility, people of all ages with underlying medical conditions, including lung disease or moderate to severe asthma, people who have serious heart conditions, people who are immunocompromised (many conditions can cause a person to be immunocompromised, including cancer treatment, smoking, bone marrow or organ transplantation, immune deficiencies, poorly controlled HIV or AIDS, and prolonged use of corticosteroids and other immune weakening medications), people with severe obesity, diabetes, chronic kidney disease undergoing dialysis, or liver disease

	High Risk	Moderate Risk	Low Risk	New Normal Risk
Actions by High-Risk Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Face coverings worn at all times in public setting • Limit travel to only essential travel, as defined on page 3; if telework is not possible, limit travel to work-related travel only • Limit visiting friends or family without urgent need • Limit physical interactions with other high-risk individuals, except for members of your household or residence • Limit attending gatherings of any number of people outside your household or residence • Do not visit hospitals, nursing homes, or other residential care facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Face coverings worn at all times in public setting • Limit travel to only essential travel, as defined on page 3; if telework is not possible, limit travel to work-related travel only • Limit visiting friends or family without urgent need • Limit physical interactions with other high-risk individuals, except for members of your household or residence • Limit attending gatherings of any number of people outside your household or residence • Do not visit hospitals, nursing homes, or other residential care facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain • For any travel, use appropriate precautions; avoid high-risk areas • Telework if possible, if not, maintain 6-foot distance • When visiting friends or family, wear face coverings when within a 6-foot distance • Limit physical interactions with other high-risk individuals, except for members of your household or residence • Social interactions in groups of 20 or fewer people outside your household or residence • Limit visits to hospitals, nursing homes, or other residential care facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For any travel, use appropriate precautions; avoid high-risk areas • Limit physical interactions with other high-risk individuals, who are symptomatic • Interactions allowable in larger groups, with strict hygiene measures and symptom monitoring • Do not interact with symptomatic individuals
Interactions with High-Risk Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid physical interactions with high-risk individuals as much as possible • No visits to hospitals, nursing homes, and other residential care facilities • Targeted testing for those working with high-risk individuals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid physical interactions with high-risk individuals as much as possible • No visits to hospitals, nursing homes, and other residential care facilities • Targeted testing for those working with high-risk individuals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals not experiencing symptoms consistent with COVID-19 take extra precautions and follow strict hygiene standards when interacting with high-risk groups • Do not interact with symptomatic individuals • Limit visitors to the hospital, nursing homes, or other residential care facilities • Targeted testing for those working with high-risk individuals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals not experiencing symptoms consistent with COVID-19 take extra precautions and follow strict hygiene standards when interacting with high-risk groups • Take proper precautions when visiting the hospital, nursing homes, or other residential care facilities
Households with High-Risk Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For those living with a high-risk individual, household members should conduct themselves as if they are a significant risk to the high-risk individual • Wash hands before interacting with high-risk household members, including before feeding or caring for the person • If possible, provide a protected space for high-risk household members, and ensure all utensils and surfaces are cleaned regularly • High-risk populations should take extra precaution to avoid close contact with multiple people, including having the same caretakers whenever possible • Those who are, or work with, vulnerable populations should undergo daily screening/symptom monitoring and should be tested if they develop COVID-19 symptoms • Consider providing additional protections or more intensive care for high-risk household member • Additional CDC guidance for high-risk populations can be found here⁴ 			

⁴ <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/need-extra-precautions/what-you-can-do.html>

Tiered Guidelines for the General Public

High Risk

Moderate Risk

Low Risk

New Normal Risk

Social Guidelines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public takes extreme precautions Stay 6 feet away from others when outside the home unless not possible Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain In-person interactions limited to individual households; increase virtual interactions Essential travel only. Leave home infrequently Social interactions in groups of 10 or fewer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public takes extreme precautions Stay 6 feet away from others when outside the home unless not possible Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain In-person interactions limited to individual households and those who have been following recommended distancing/hygiene guidelines; increase use of virtual interactions Leave home infrequently Social interactions in groups of 20 or fewer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public takes reasonable precautions Stay 6 feet away from others when outside the home Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Social interactions in groups 50 or fewer; this may be increased incrementally based on data & milestone trends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General public takes reasonable precautions Interactions allowable in larger groups, with strict hygiene measures and symptom monitoring Evaluate mass gatherings based on monitoring and testing rates
Use of Face Coverings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face coverings (e.g. mask, scarf, gaiter, bandana) worn in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Change or launder cloth face coverings routinely Individuals should stay 6 feet away from others even when wearing a face covering Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under the age of 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face coverings (e.g. mask, scarf, gaiter, bandana) worn in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Change or launder cloth face coverings routinely Individuals should stay 6 feet away from others even when wearing a face covering Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under the age of 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face coverings (e.g. mask, scarf, gaiter, bandana) worn in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain Change or launder cloth face coverings routinely Individuals should stay 6 feet away from others even when wearing a face covering Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under the age of 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face coverings not necessary for the general public
Family Gatherings (e.g. Funeral, Wedding, Religious Ceremonies)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Only members of the same household or residence may attend 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Small group of close family and friends may attend, as long as they have been following social distancing and hygiene practices for two weeks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Medium sized group that enables all social distancing guidelines to be followed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Interactions allowable in larger groups, with strict hygiene measures and symptom monitoring
Children, including Playgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Do not attend school outside the home Do not arrange or participate in in-person playdates or similar activities Do not allow children on public playground Soft closure of schools Schools may send home food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Do not attend school outside the home Do not arrange or participate in in-person playdates or similar activities Do not allow children on public playground Soft closure of schools Schools may send home food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Schools are open, but follow distancing guidelines Increased cleaning and hygiene regimen All symptomatic children should stay home from school and childcare, and will be sent home if exhibiting any symptoms Limit child interaction with other children in public spaces (e.g. playground equipment); a 6-foot distance should be maintained 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Schools are open, with increased cleaning and hygiene regimen All symptomatic children should stay home from school and childcare, and will be sent home if exhibiting any symptoms
Outdoor Recreation, including Parks, Playgrounds, Pavilions, Parades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Remain at least 6 feet apart from individuals from other households while engaging in outdoor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Remain at least 6 feet apart from individuals from other households while engaging in outdoor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Remain at least 6 feet apart from individuals from other households while engaging in outdoor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined above Resume activities, follow hygiene standards

High Risk

Moderate Risk

Low Risk

New Normal Risk

	<p>activities (e.g., walking, hiking, running, bicycling, hunting, fishing, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not touch high-touch surfaces, including handrails, trail signs, maps Do not congregate at trailheads, parks, or other outdoor spaces Do not engage in close-contact or team sports Do not travel to, or participate in activities at, any of the following locations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> places of public amusement or public activity public swimming pools gyms, and fitness centers Do not go to or engage in activities at a state park located outside the county in which you reside (the availability of national parks will be determined in consultation with the National Park Service and the county in which the park is located) 	<p>activities (e.g., walking, hiking, running, bicycling, hunting, fishing, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not touch high-touch surfaces, including handrails, trail signs, maps Do not congregate at trailheads, parks, or other outdoor spaces Do not engage in close-contact or team sports Follow guidelines for state and national parks 	<p>activities (e.g., walking, hiking, running, bicycling, hunting, fishing, etc.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avoid contact with high-touch surfaces, including handrails, trail signs, maps Do not congregate at trailheads, parks, or other outdoor spaces Distribution of promotional items, candy, food items, etc. during parades or spectator sporting events must be distributed in a manner that does not promote congregating Participants (e.g., players, performers, actors) should have their symptoms checked Follow guidelines for state and national parks Recreation camps may operate in accordance with existing policy and health guidelines Recreational vehicle parks may operate in accordance with existing policy and health guidelines Roadway rest areas may open and operate in accordance with existing policy and health guidelines Exhibit caution when engaging in close-contact or team sports, including symptom checking of participants prior to each competition or practice Limit spectators so social distancing guidelines can be adhered to 	
Pools, Water Parks, Spas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Pools are closed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Pools are limited to lap swim only, one swimmer per lane; no congregating on pool decks Swim team is allowed as long as social distancing is allowed on pool deck Symptom screening Maintain signage that encourages social distancing guidelines to be met at all times 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Pools are opened at a capacity that enables 6’ social distance to be maintained at all times 6’ social distancing is maintained on pool deck and in pools Lap swimming resumes to normal capacity Swim team and swim lessons are allowed as long as social distancing is allowed on pool deck Maintain signage that encourages social distancing guidelines to be met at all times 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Resume normal operations
Church Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Recommend streamed services to households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Spacing between immediate household groups Alternate schedules to accommodate smaller gatherings where social distancing guidelines can be adhered to Recommend streamed services to households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Spacing between immediate household groups Alternate schedules to accommodate smaller gatherings where social distancing guidelines can be adhered to Recommend streamed services to households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all social guidelines outlined on page 5 Resume normal services

Tiered Recommendations for Businesses and Employees

High Risk

Moderate Risk

Low Risk

New Normal Risk

Intensity of Disruption	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
General Employer Guidelines Intended for Use in All Industries	<p>Employers exercise extreme caution, with employees working remotely, evaluating workforce concerns, and enacting strategies to minimize economic impact. Businesses that necessitate on-site work should monitor workforce for symptoms and well-being.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employers take extreme precautions • Provide accommodations to high-risk employees • Employees and volunteers operate remotely, unless not possible • Symptom⁵ checking in business interactions • Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain; ensure that face coverings are available • Make every possible effort to enable working from home as a first option; where not possible, workplaces comply with distancing and hygiene guidelines • Minimize face-to-face interactions, including with customers (e.g. utilize drive-thru, install partitions) • Where distancing and hygiene guidelines cannot be followed in full, businesses should consider whether that activity needs to continue for the business to operate • Eliminate unnecessary travel and cancel or postpone in-person meetings, conferences, workshops, and training sessions • Require employees to self-quarantine when returning from high-risk⁶ areas • Employers evaluate workforce strategy and concerns and enact strategies to minimize economic impact • Employers must not allow any individuals under isolation or quarantine to come to work at any time unless authorized by LHD 	<p>Employers exercise extreme caution, with employees working remotely, evaluating workforce concerns, and enacting strategies to minimize economic impact. Businesses that necessitate on-site work should monitor workforce for symptoms and well-being.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employers take extreme precautions • Provide accommodations to high-risk employees • Employees and volunteers operate remotely, unless not possible • Symptom⁵ checking in business interactions • Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain; ensure that face coverings are available • Make every possible effort to enable working from home as a first option; where not possible, workplaces comply with distancing and hygiene guidelines • Minimize face-to-face interactions, including with customers (e.g. utilize drive-thru, install partitions) • Where distancing and hygiene guidelines cannot be followed in full, businesses should consider whether that activity needs to continue for the business to operate • Eliminate unnecessary travel and cancel or postpone in-person meetings, conferences, workshops, and training sessions • Require employees to self-quarantine when returning from high-risk⁶ areas • Employers evaluate workforce strategy and concerns and enact strategies to minimize economic impact • Employers must not allow any individuals under isolation or quarantine to come to work at any time unless authorized by LHD 	<p>Employers encourage flexible working arrangements (rotating shifts, remote work, etc.). Comply with distancing guidelines. Increased cleaning regimen of high-touch areas. Monitor employees for symptoms and well-being.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All businesses open • Employers take reasonable precautions • Provide accommodations to high-risk employees; minimize face-to-face contact, assign tasks that allow these individuals to maintain a 6-foot distance from other employees or customers, implement flexible work hours or staggered shifts, allow high-risk individuals to work remotely • Symptom⁵ checking in business interactions • Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain; ensure that face coverings are available • Encourage remote work when possible; employers exercise discretion with returning to onsite work • Workplaces comply with distancing and hygiene guidelines • Limit unnecessary travel • Require employees to self-quarantine when returning from high-risk⁶ areas • Employers evaluate workforce strategy and concerns and enact strategies to minimize economic impact • Employers must not allow any individuals under isolation or quarantine to come to work at any time unless authorized by LHD 	<p>All businesses are open and operating under stricter hygiene and cleaning regimen. Monitoring health of workforce and customers.</p>

⁵ Symptoms include fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or above, cough, trouble breathing, sore throat, sudden change in taste or smell, muscle aches or pains

⁶ <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/map-and-travel-notice.html#travel-1>

High Risk

Moderate Risk

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<p>Restaurants, Food Service Establishments, Bars, Food Trucks, Convenience Stores</p>	<p>Takeout, curbside pickup or delivery only. Extreme caution taken in food preparation. Physical distancing maintained. Contactless payment encouraged. Create safe environment for staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Takeout only. This includes delivery, curbside pickup, third-party delivery (e.g., DoorDash, Grubhub, Uber Eats) Symptom checking of employees Stagger workstations so workers can maintain a 6-foot distance and do not face one another Encourage contactless payment; if not possible, disinfect transaction terminal between customers Staff must sanitize hands between handling payment options and food/containers When delivering food, drivers use hand sanitizer before passing delivery to customers and use disposable containers/packaging that do not need to be returned Employers provide personal protection equipment such as face coverings, hair nets, gloves, overalls Customers voluntarily provide contact information to assist with contact tracing efforts 	<p>Takeout, curbside pickup, or delivery options encouraged. Dine-in services allowable with extreme precaution, following strict guidelines around physical distancing and staff monitoring. Contactless payment encouraged. Create safe environment for staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 For dine-in services⁷ Dine-in services, including buffets and bars, may be open under the following requirements outlined in the appendix on page 16 For takeout services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Symptom checking of employees Staff wear face coverings Stagger workstations so workers can maintain a 6-foot distance and do not face one another Encourage contactless payment; if not possible, disinfect transaction terminal between customers Staff must sanitize hands between handling payment options and food/containers When delivering food, drivers use hand sanitizer before passing delivery to customers and use disposable containers/packaging that do not need to be returned Employers provide personal protection equipment such as face coverings, hair nets, gloves, overalls Customers voluntarily provide contact information to assist with contact tracing efforts 	<p>Dine-in service and bars are opened, with tables arranged so there is appropriate distance between diners. Increased hygiene practices for customers and staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Dine-in services, including buffets and bars, may be open under the following requirements outlined in the appendix on page 16 For takeout services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Symptom checking of employees Staff wear face coverings Stagger workstations so workers can maintain a 6-foot distance and do not face one another Encourage contactless payment; if not possible, disinfect transaction terminal between customers Staff must sanitize hands between handling payment options and food/containers When delivering food, drivers use hand sanitizer before passing delivery to customers and use disposable containers/packaging that do not need to be returned Employers provide personal protection equipment such as face coverings, hair nets, gloves, overalls Customers voluntarily provide contact information to assist with contact tracing efforts 	<p>Dine-in restaurants operating under proper safety precautions for staff and customers</p>
<p>Retail, including Grocery Stores, Pharmacy, Convenience Stores</p>	<p>Essential retail (e.g., grocery, hardware, etc.) create a safe environment for customers and staff with frequent reminders on distancing and hygiene. Monitor patrons and employees for symptoms. Customers and employees wear face coverings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Both customers and employees wear face coverings⁸ Maintain signage to remind and help individuals stand at least 6 feet apart, including outside when in line, and in store check-out lines Assign an employee to disinfect carts and baskets after each use 	<p>Retail establishments create a safe environment for customers and staff with frequent reminders on distancing and hygiene. Monitor employees for symptoms. Customers and employees wear face coverings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Both customers and employees wear face coverings⁸ Maintain signage to remind and help individuals stand at least 6 feet apart, including outside when in line, and in store check-out lines Assign an employee to disinfect carts and baskets after each use 	<p>Retail establishments exercise discernment, establishing principles for safe environment and public trust. Monitor employees for symptoms and encourage face coverings for any interactions taking place within 6 feet</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Face coverings are worn for interactions that take place within a 6-foot distance Maintain signage to remind and help individuals stand at least 6 feet apart, including in store check-out lines Assign an employee to disinfect carts and baskets regularly 	<p>Retail establishments operate under heightened hygiene and cleaning standards. Monitor employees for symptoms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Signage to encourage customers to use cleaning wipes and hand sanitizer Ensure cleaning wipes are near shopping carts and shopping baskets Provide hand sanitizer at checkout counters and entrance/exit

⁷ Dine-in services not recommended during moderate risk conditions. However, if dine-in services are opened, the following precautions should be taken

⁸ Face coverings are extremely important in the retail setting, as customers are passing one another with high frequency

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- Maximum number of patrons must be such that a 6-foot distance between patrons and employees can be easily maintained (1 person per 100 square feet)
 - Provide hand sanitizer at checkout counters and entrance/exit
 - Limit purchase quantities on certain goods selling out quickly; this will help maintain ability to meet needs of patrons and limit crowds and lines
 - Set an established window of time for high-risk individuals to come in without pressure from crowds
 - Staff may only come closer than 6 feet to other staff and customers when accepting payment or delivering goods or services if wearing face covering
 - One-way aisles to support physical distancing
 - Discourage bringing kids or strollers into stores when possible to allow as much space as possible in aisles
 - Consider installing a clear plastic partition between cashier and customer where it is not possible to maintain 6 feet of distance
 - Deliver products through curbside pick-up or delivery
 - Make regular announcements to remind customers to follow physical distancing guidelines
- Specific Guidance for Grocery & Pharmacy**
- Separate order and delivery areas to keep customers from waiting too long in confined areas together
 - Prevent people from self-serving any food items that are ready to eat and are not prepackaged; does not include fresh produce
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Hospitality, Tourism & Accommodations

Limited operations of this industry. Hotels and other accommodations take extreme safety precautions for both staff and guests

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Precautions taken with shared spaces; additional caution is taken with extra sanitation of all areas of the property

- Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7
- Face coverings worn in settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain

Industry open with precautions for staff and guests as outlined in general guidelines

- Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain signage to remind groups to stand at least 6 feet apart and avoid congregating in common areas • Gift shops continue to sell food, medicine, or other essential items • Digital check-in and checkout encouraged • Consider installing plexiglass partition in areas coming into close contact with guests (e.g. registration, concierge, valet desks) • Symptomatic guests should stay in their room and wear a face covering anytime they leave the room • Consider designating one staff member to attend to sick guests • Guest room cleaning should include a complete change of towels, linens, bedding, and guest consumable items while all hard surfaces and high-touch areas are completely disinfected with an EPA-registered chemical disinfectant • When possible, rooms should remain vacant for 48 hours after check-out and prior to cleaning • Launder all exposed linens and cleaning supplies separately • Food should be served in a takeout-style (grab and go) manner; no buffet-style dining • Swimming pools, gyms and fitness centers closed • Provide guests with their own sanitation solutions or wipes to instill guest confidence (e.g., alcohol wipes for remote controls or shared surfaces) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain signage to remind groups to stand at least 6 feet apart and avoid congregating in common areas • Social distancing maintained in all common areas or meeting rooms • Digital check-in and checkout encouraged • Consider installing plexiglass partition in areas coming into close contact with guests (e.g. registration, concierge, valet desks) • Symptomatic guests should stay in their room and wear a face covering anytime they leave the room • Consider designating one staff member to attend to sick guests • Discontinue or decrease housekeeping services to prevent transmission between rooms during guest stays • Guest room cleaning should include a complete change of towels, linens, bedding, and guest consumable items while all hard surfaces and high-touch areas are completely disinfected with an EPA-registered chemical disinfectant • When possible, rooms should remain vacant for 48 hours after check-out and prior to cleaning • Launder all exposed linens and cleaning supplies separately • Provide guests with their own sanitation solutions or wipes to instill guest confidence (e.g., alcohol wipes for remote controls or shared surfaces) • Pools follow guidelines on page 6 • Fitness centers and follow guidelines on page 12 • Restaurants follow guidelines on page 16 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain signage to remind groups to stand at least 6 feet apart and avoid congregating in common areas • Social distancing maintained in all common areas or meeting rooms • Digital check-in and checkout encouraged • Symptomatic guests should stay in their room and wear a face covering anytime they leave the room • Consider designating one staff member to attend to sick guests • Launder all exposed linens and cleaning supplies separately • Pools follow guidelines on page 6 • Fitness centers follow guidelines on page 12 • Restaurants follow guidelines on page 16 	
<p>Events, Cultural Arts & Entertainment (including Sporting Events, Concerts, Rodeos, Convention Centers, Theatres, Museums, Zoos, Aquariums, Aviaries, Botanical Gardens, Libraries, Indoor Arenas)</p>	<p>In-person operation of this industry is allowable under increased cleaning regimen and operational protocols in place to ensure safe distancing restrictions are met</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Spectators encouraged to attend remotely • A 10-foot distance must be maintained between individual household groups at all times while seated • For reserved-seating facilities, facility capacity is dependent on ability to block reserved seats (demonstrated on digital seat map) to ensure safe radius 	<p>In-person operation of this industry is allowable under increased cleaning regimen and operational protocols in place to ensure safe distancing restrictions are met</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • A 6-foot distance must be maintained between each household groups at all times while seated • For reserved-seating facilities, facility capacity is dependent on ability to block reserved seats (demonstrated on digital seat map) to ensure safe radius 	<p>In-person operation of this industry is allowable under increased cleaning regimen and operational protocols in place to ensure safe distancing restrictions are met</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • A 6-foot distance must be maintained between each household group at all times while seated • For reserved-seating facilities, facility capacity is dependent on ability to block reserved seats (demonstrated on digital seat map) to ensure safe radius 	<p>In-person operation of this this industry is allowable for large groups. Mass gatherings follow proper safety procedures and precautions for monitoring symptoms</p>

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- Set an established window time for high-risk groups to come in without pressure from crowds and/or separate entrances and queues
- Limit the number of people in a confined area to enable adequate distancing at all times
- Maintain signage to remind and help individuals stand at least 6 feet apart when in common areas or while visiting exhibits (e.g. museums, zoos, aquariums, aviaries, botanical gardens)
- Congregating at any point is not allowed
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 - Encourage contactless payment; disinfect between transactions at facility stores/gift shops and comply with other retail recommendations
 - Participants (e.g., players, performers, actors) in events should have their symptoms checked
 - Electronic tickets and playbills encouraged in place of paper
- Concessions:**
- Serving and seating protocols consistent with restaurant guidance
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 - Distribution of promotional items, candy, food items, etc. during parades or spectator sporting events must be distributed in a manner that does not promote congregating
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Personal Services (including barbers, cosmetologists, body artists, nail technicians, tanning, etc.)

Extreme limitations of this industry

- Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7
- Business that rely on close human interaction encouraged not to stay open
- Symptom checking in all interactions
- Face coverings worn by both service provider and client

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- Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7
- Both service provider and client wear face coverings
- Symptom checking of all staff at the beginning of each shift, with a log that can be made available for inspection by health department
- Customers must have their symptoms checked before services are rendered
- Appointments scheduled with enough time allowed to disinfect all procedure surfaces between services

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- Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7
- Both service provider and client wear face coverings. Exception given for clients when mask interferes with service. Service provider must wear a face covering
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Industry open with strict hygiene regimen and symptom monitoring

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Home Repair	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Strict hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Inquire if homes have symptomatic individuals and exercise caution • Monitor symptoms of employees • Wash or sanitize hands before and after leaving a home • Wear face coverings and gloves, changing between each site • Disinfect tools after each site • Share estimates, invoices, and other documentation electronically 	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Strict hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Inquire if homes have symptomatic individuals and exercise caution • Monitor symptoms of employees • Wash or sanitize hands before and after leaving a home • Wear face coverings and gloves, changing between each site • Disinfect tools after each site • Share estimates, invoices, and other documentation electronically 	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Strict hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Inquire if homes have symptomatic individuals and exercise caution • Monitor symptoms of employees • Wash or sanitize hands before and after leaving a home • Wear face coverings and gloves, changing between each site • Disinfect tools after each site • Share estimates, invoices, and other documentation electronically 	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Increased hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Same as high-risk column, except that employers do not need to actively monitor symptoms; employees self-report
Gyms & Fitness Centers (including indoor recreation centers, yoga studios, dance, tumbling, indoor soccer, etc.)	<p>Fitness centers and gyms are closed</p>	<p>Recommended closure of fitness centers and gyms; if open, fitness centers and gyms should follow strict distancing and cleaning guidance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Employees must go through symptom checking before every shift, including temperature. Log must be kept and available for inspection by health department • Screen patrons upon entering the facility with a questionnaire asking about symptoms, travel, and any sicknesses in the home • Employees must wear face coverings; patrons encouraged to wear face coverings whenever possible 	<p>Fitness centers and gyms are open with some distancing and cleaning guidance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Employees must go through symptom checking before every shift, including temperature. Log must be kept and available for inspection by health department • Employees working within 6 feet of patrons must wear face coverings • Patrons of different households must maintain 10 feet of distance at all times (limit the number of patrons, space or close off equipment accordingly) • Make chemical disinfectant supplies available throughout the establishment and post signs 	<p>Fitness centers and gyms are open with cleaning guidance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 • Space equipment at normal capacity • Make cleaning supplies available throughout the establishment and post signs encouraging patrons to clean all equipment

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patrons of different households must maintain 10 feet of distance at all times (limit the number of patrons, space or close off equipment accordingly) No team or group activities Staff must disinfect all equipment after each use No sign-in sheets, touchpads, or touch surfaces required for entry High-risk individuals discouraged from using facilities at this time Follow pool guidance on page 6 	<p>encouraging patrons to thoroughly disinfect equipment after use</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow pool guidance on page 6 	
Construction, General Contractors & Manufacturing	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Strict hygiene and reduced group interactions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Ensure nobody with symptoms enters a job site Provide additional hand washing stations; wash or sanitize hands before and after leaving a site Wear face coverings and gloves Clean and disinfect project sites, including high-touch surfaces and tools frequently Share estimates, invoices, and other documentation electronically 	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Strict hygiene and reduced group interactions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Ensure nobody with symptoms enters a job site Provide additional hand washing stations; wash or sanitize hands before and after leaving a site Wear face coverings and gloves Clean and disinfect project sites, including high-touch surfaces and tools frequently Share estimates, invoices, and other documentation electronically 	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers. Strict hygiene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Ensure nobody with symptoms enters a job site Provide additional hand washing stations; wash or sanitize hands before and after leaving a site Wear face coverings and gloves Clean and disinfect project sites, including high-touch surfaces and tools frequently Share estimates, invoices, and other documentation electronically 	<p>Operates under the General Guidelines for Employers on page 7</p>
Day Care	<p>Enhanced cleaning and distancing protocols. No symptomatic children</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Enhanced cleaning and disinfecting Encourage children to be 6 feet apart as much as possible Groups must be restricted to groups of 10 unless a wall can physically separate each group Limit mixing the groups of children (keep in separate rooms, allow on the playground at different times) Curbside drop off and pick up All individuals must wash hands with soap and running water upon arrival Don't use toys that can't be washed and disinfected Children and staff should stay home if they're sick Children and staff are screened for symptoms If there is a confirmed case, facility must be closed and alert local health department All high-touch surfaces should be cleaned and disinfected after each use (e.g., toys, keyboards, desks, remote controls) 	<p>Enhanced cleaning and distancing protocols. No symptomatic children</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Enhanced cleaning and disinfecting Encourage children to be 6 feet apart as much as possible Groups must be restricted to groups of 20 unless a wall can physically separate each group Limit mixing the groups of children (keep in separate rooms, allow on the playground at different times) Curbside drop off and pick up All individuals must wash hands with soap and running water upon arrival Don't use toys that can't be washed and disinfected Children and staff should stay home if they're sick Children and staff are screened for symptoms If there is a confirmed case, facility must be closed and alert local health department All high-touch surfaces should be cleaned and disinfected after each use (e.g., toys, keyboards, desks, remote controls) 	<p>Enhanced cleaning and distancing protocols. No symptomatic children</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Enhanced cleaning and disinfecting Limit mixing the groups of children (keep in separate rooms, allow on the playground at different times) Children from the same household are kept in the same group whenever possible Don't use toys that can't be washed and disinfected All individuals must wash hands with soap and running water upon arrival Children and staff should stay home if they're sick Children and staff are screened for symptoms If there is a confirmed case, facility must be closed and alert local health department All high-touch surfaces should be cleaned and disinfected regularly The provider must restrict offsite activities to places or environments where social distance and proper cleaning practices can be controlled 	<p>Enhanced cleaning and distancing protocols. No symptomatic children</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow all employer guidelines outlined on page 7 Enhanced cleaning and disinfecting Don't use toys that can't be cleaned Children and staff should stay home if they're sick

Healthcare-Specific Guidelines

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Hospital Settings and Ambulatory Surgical Facilities	Each hospital and ambulatory surgical center operating in Utah shall follow the protocols developed by the Utah Hospital Association in consultation with the Utah Department of Health, titled " Utah Hospital Roadmap for Resuming Elective Procedures 2.0 "			
Non-hospital Setting, including Dentistry	Adhere to all protocols set forth in the following state public health order: https://coronavirus-download.utah.gov/Health/state%20public%20health%20order.20.04.21.pdf			

General Guidelines for Employers

Best Practices for Employers

- Those who are, or work with, high-risk populations, should undergo daily screening/symptom⁹ monitoring, and be tested if they begin to experience COVID-19 symptoms. High-risk populations should take extra precautions to avoid close contact with multiple people
- Use online conferencing, email, or telephone in place of in-person meetings, even when people are in the same building
- Employees and customers should not congregate in groups; if your business involves a waiting area, customers should wait outside or in their cars
- Encourage contactless pay options if possible; otherwise immediately disinfect transaction equipment
- Make regular announcements to remind employees and customers to follow distancing guidelines. Use floor markings to mark appropriate physical distance where appropriate
- Encourage digital files rather than paper formats (e.g. documentation, invoices, inspections, forms, agendas)
- Consider what reserve supplies may be necessary to obtain (e.g., cleaning supplies, gloves or other protective equipment)
- Consider the possibility of interruptions to water or power that might force closure
- Establish and maintain open dialogue with local communities, including key vendors and suppliers, exploring contingencies and sharing appropriate decisions about foodservice, transportation, and other services
- Identify a workplace coordinator who will be responsible for COVID-19 issues and their impact in the workplace
- If relevant, update emergency communication plan with key contacts and backups, chain of communications, and processes for tracking and communicating; share the response plan with employees and communicate expectations
- Ensure every employee's contact information and emergency contact details are up to date; ensure a plan is in place to reach employees quickly
- Educate workforce about the threat of the COVID-19 pandemic, what the business is doing, and what they should do to protect themselves and their families
- Prepare for absenteeism—not only sick employees will stay home; others may need to care for the sick or children if schools close; those employees should notify their supervisors
- Provide signage at each public entrance to inform all employees and customers that they should:
 - Avoid entering if they have a fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or above, cough, trouble breathing, sore throat, muscle aches and pains, sudden changes in smell or taste, or feel generally unwell
 - Maintain a minimum 6-foot distance
 - Sneeze/cough into cloth, tissue, elbow or sleeve (not hands)
 - Avoid hand shaking or unnecessary physical contact
 - Wash hands often, and for at least 20 seconds
 - Wear face coverings

Cleaning & Hygiene Guidelines for Employers

- Promote etiquette for coughing, sneezing, and handwashing; avoid touching face, especially eyes, nose, and mouth; place posters that encourage hand and respiratory hygiene
- Face coverings should be worn by employees and patrons, especially when difficult or impossible to maintain 6-foot distance
- Ensure adequate air circulation and post tips on how to stop the spread of germs
- When possible, discourage sharing of work tools and equipment
- Make a list of high-touch surfaces requiring routine disinfecting and perform routine environmental cleaning (e.g., elevator buttons, workstations, countertops, handrails, doorknobs, breakrooms, bathrooms, common areas), either twice a day or after each use. Keep a logbook of cleaning regimen. Those cleaning should:
 - Wear gloves
 - Prior to disinfecting, clean surfaces with soap and water if soiled
 - Use EPA-approved disinfectant, industrial cleaner, diluted bleach, or alcohol solutions
- Provide disposable disinfecting wipes for employee use on high-touch surfaces; provide no-touch trash bins
- Laundry: wear gloves, use warmest appropriate water setting, dry items completely, do not shake dirty laundry, launder items that have come in contact with COVID-19 separately
- Make hand sanitizer, soap and water, or effective disinfectant readily available. Provide pop-up handwashing stations or facilities where necessary (e.g. open houses, construction sites)
- Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) should not be shared and should be disposed of properly
- After using gloves, employees should wash their hands

Employers Monitoring Symptoms⁹

- Employees who are sick or who appear to have COVID-19 symptoms should be separated from other employees/customers immediately and sent home; immediately clean and disinfect areas the sick employee visited
- Train managers/leadership to spot symptoms of COVID-19 and to be clear on relevant protocols
- Monitor employee symptoms, especially fever (100.4 degrees Fahrenheit/38 degrees Celsius, or above). If employees take simple medications such as acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or aspirin, they should take temperature beforehand
- Do not allow employees to come to work if they feel sick; create or maintain non-punitive leave policies so employees do not feel pressured to come to work if they are sick. Remind employees to report any illness to a manager, especially if sick with fever, cough, trouble breathing, sore throat, muscle aches and pains, sudden changes in smell or taste
- If an employee is confirmed COVID-19 positive, employers should inform close contact employees while maintaining confidentiality; close contact employees should self-monitor for symptoms for 14 days

⁹ Symptoms include fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or above, cough, trouble breathing, sore throat, sudden change in taste or smell, muscle aches or pains

Appendix: Guidelines for Dine-in Restaurants Open in Orange & Yellow

Operational Practice

- Limit tables to groups of 10, preferably members of the same household
- Groups of patrons at a table must maintain a distance of 6 feet from patrons of other parties at all times. Either move tables or mark off tables not to be used
- In waiting areas, a 6-foot distance must be maintained between parties, whether indoor or outdoor
- Maintain signage to remind individuals from separate parties to stand at least 6 feet apart; waiting area has floor markers to indicate proper spacing
- Hosts preferably open doors for customers and guide them to their seats to prevent traffic or congregating; hand sanitizer available at door
- Recommendation that upon entry, hosts point guests to signage that includes the following information:
 - Outlines symptoms¹⁰ and encourages that if the patron, or someone they live with, has experienced COVID-19 symptoms, to please order takeout instead
 - Recommendation for high-risk individuals¹¹ to order takeout/delivery instead of dining in for the protection of that individual
- Manager checks each employee for symptoms before every shift with temperatures taken and asks if any member of the employee's household has tested positive for COVID-19 in the past 14 days. Log must be kept and available for inspection by the local health officer
- Staff must wear face coverings at all times and perform hand hygiene between interactions with each table
- Cups, lids, napkins and straws must be handed directly to customers by staff
- Do not place utensils on table until patron is seated
- Encourage contactless and non-signature payment; when not possible, card and payment stations must be sanitized after each use. Staff must sanitize hands between handling payment options and food/containers
- Staff avoid touching items that have been placed on the table (menus, plates, utensils, pens, cups, etc.). The table will be cleared by a dedicated staff member once all guests have left
- Dedicated staff member sanitizes the area occupied by customers upon departure including tables, menus, pens, salt and pepper shakers, etc. Consider use of disposable items if necessary
- The restaurant may not operate if PPE, EPA-approved disinfectants and sanitizers, soap, and other necessary cleaning supplies are not available; sanitizer is effective against COVID-19. Chlorine (bleach) at 100-200 ppm is recommended
- Hand sanitizer must be available immediately adjacent to bathrooms
- Close restaurant for cleaning and disinfecting in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Cleaning and disinfecting includes all tables, chairs, door handles, floors, bathrooms, and any high-touch surfaces
- Buffet and self-serve restaurants will provide utensils, cups, plates and other service items only from the counter where food is ordered. None of these items will be accessible to the public. Buffet style restaurants will provide servers who will serve the meals from buffet to limit exposure. Patrons will not be allowed within 6 feet of the food serving area
- Stagger workstations so employees are not facing one another and are 6 feet apart
- To-go boxes, pizza boxes, paper cups, and any other paper product that touches food must be treated as food
- Staff must use gloves when handling ready-to-eat foods (including ice). Gloves are not required when handling foods that have yet to be cooked
- Indoor playgrounds in restaurants remain closed

¹⁰ Symptoms include fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or above, cough, trouble breathing, sore throat, sudden change in taste or smell, muscle aches or pains

¹¹ High-risk individuals are defined as people 65 years and older, people who live in a nursing home or long-term care facility, people of all ages with underlying medical conditions, including lung disease or moderate to severe asthma, people who have serious heart conditions, people who are immunocompromised (many conditions can cause a person to be immunocompromised, including cancer treatment, smoking, bone marrow or organ transplantation, immune deficiencies, poorly controlled HIV or AIDS, and prolonged use of corticosteroids and other immune weakening medications), people with severe obesity, diabetes, chronic kidney disease undergoing dialysis, or liver disease



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April 24, 2020

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Re: Reopening Alaska Responsibly

Dear Mr. Andreassen:

Governor Dunleavy is committed to taking a deliberate, measured approach to Reopen Alaska Responsibly. The plan establishes four basic metrics that will be tracked by Alaska Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) to determine if restrictions should be eased, continued, or rolled back to a more restrictive phase in order to protect public health.

- **Epidemiology:** Tracking disease trends and trend forecasting.
- **Testing:** Monitoring overall testing volume and changes in the percentage of positive tests at the community, regional, and statewide levels. Ensuring fast turnaround of tests and reporting of results. The goal is to maintain COVID-19 positive tests at less than one per one-thousand.
- **Public health capacity:** Monitoring cases and conducting necessary contact investigations for positive cases.
- **Health care capacity:** Ensuring hospitals have adequate capacity and supplies (such as PPE and ventilators) to care for COVID-19 patients and other patients needing urgent care.

A color-coded status – red, yellow or green – will be used to indicate whether it's safe to move forward to a less restrictive phase or if a roll-back is needed.



GO: If we're seeing downward trends and all is going well, we'll methodically move to **lift restrictions**.



PROCEED WITH CAUTION: If the situation is stable or we are seeing a slow increase in cases, we may ask for **voluntary measures to flatten the curve**.



STOP: If we are seeing a consistent or rapid increase in cases or if we think we are running out of capacity to care for people with COVID-19 (regardless of the trend in cases), then we will need to **reinstate some restrictions**.

Governor Dunleavy understands that Alaska is a unique place, with diverse geography. We all recognize the COVID-19 situation is evolving daily and heavily impacting local governments. We know that local municipalities will likely have valuable input into what reopening looks like in each of their communities as they work with their local emergency operations center, health care provider partners, and the State of Alaska Section of Epidemiology.

Governor Dunleavy and I are committed to listening to and working with local governments as we address this response together. If you have any questions and concerns, or even ideas for future phases, please send an email to me at adam.crum@alaska.gov and the COVID question email address: covidquestions@alaska.gov. Phone calls can be arranged when necessary to discuss the reopening process between AML, a municipality member, myself and Governor Dunleavy.

Some small communities may already have the ability under Attachment B to restrict travel or add mitigation measures based on actions taken by their council or assembly. Still, we hope you will reach out to us if you have questions or would like to do something different so that you might be able to reopen more quickly.

Thank you for your partnership through this crisis. I ask that you please share this letter with your member municipalities.

Stay safe,

Adam Crum
Commissioner

Enclosure: Attachment B – Small Community Emergency Travel Order

**CITY OF WHITTIER, ALASKA
RESOLUTION # 16-2020**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITTIER, ALASKA, AUTHORIZING THE CITY TO PARTICIPATE IN SHARING THE COST OF INSTALLING FOUR PILINGS AT THE DELONG DOCK IN THE AMOUNT OF \$35,500, AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS

WHEREAS, the City has seen increased activity on Delong Dock with more than 22 million pounds of product coming across the dock during the 2019 season; and

WHEREAS, Whittier Seafoods desires to offload multiple boats simultaneously to improve efficiency and productivity, and having the ability to offload more boats may increase the amount of fish processed at Delong Dock, thereby increasing revenue to the City, and year-round use will be possible; and

WHEREAS, it is in the City's interests to have improved fendering and/or piling support to provide additional protection for the dock; and

WHEREAS, Whittier Seafoods expects to hire the contractor currently working on the ferry dock, to install four 120' pilings at a total cost of \$71,000 and requests the City reimburse them for one-half the cost since the project benefits the integrity of City-owned infrastructure and improves safety on the dock.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is authorized to pay an amount not to exceed \$35,500 to reimburse Whittier Seafoods for costs of installing pilings. Funds in the amount of \$35,500 are appropriated from the Delong Dock reserves account no. 53-000-3000 to Infrastructure account no. 53-900-9540.

PASSED AND APPROVED by a duly constituted quorum of the Whittier City Council on this ____ day of May 2020.

ATTEST:

Naelene Matsumiya
City Clerk

Dave Dickason
Mayor

Ayes:
Nays:
Absent:
Abstain: