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COVID-19 Regulations Tracker



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Effective July 13, 2020, all counties must close indoor operations for these sectors:

- Dine-in restaurants
- Wineries and tasting rooms
- Movie theaters
- Family entertainment centers (e.g. bowling alleys, miniature golf, batting cages and arcades)
- Zoos and museums
- Card rooms
- Bars, brewpubs, breweries and pubs must close all indoor and outdoor operations, UNLESS they are offering sit-down, outdoor dining. Alcohol can only be sold in the same transaction as a meal.

Counties that have been on the County Monitoring List for three consecutive days must shut down the following (unless they can be modified to operate outside or by pick-up):

- Gyms and fitness centers
- Places of worship and cultural ceremonies (e.g. weddings, funerals)
- Offices for non-critical infrastructure sectors
- Personal care services (e.g. nail salons, body waxing)
- Hair salons and barbershops
- Shopping malls

****NOTE:** Shops that offer tattoos, piercings and electrolysis may NOT be operated outdoors and MUST close.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY

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| <p>As of July 19, certain outdoor activities may resume. A list of permitted activities and operations can be found in the County's <u>updated Health Order</u>.</p> <p>Per the state, effective July 13, all counties must close indoor operations for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dine-in restaurants • Wineries and tasting rooms | N/A | <p>"The violation of any provision of the June 19 order constitutes an imminent threat and menace to public health, constitutes a public nuisance, and is punishable by fine,</p> | <p>The July 19 Order allows certain additional business, recreational, social and cultural activities to resume:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allows for small gatherings of individuals from different households or living units to take place in outdoor spaces, subject to certain conditions; 2. Allows child care providers to provide care to all children, not just children of essential workers, and establishes conditions under | <p><u>Guidance on use of Face Coverings</u></p> <p><u>Guidance for Delivery Services</u></p> <p><u>Guidance for Dine-in Restaurants</u></p> <p><u>Guidance for Restaurants, Wineries, and Bars</u></p> |



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie theaters • Family entertainment centers (for example: bowling alleys, miniature golf, batting cages and arcades) • Zoos and museums • Card rooms <p>Additionally, bars, brewpubs, breweries and pubs must close all operations both indoor and outdoor statewide, unless they are offering sit-down, outdoor dine-in meals. Alcohol can only be sold in the same transaction as a meal.</p> <p>On July 11, the County announced Alameda business would not be able to offer outdoor dining. Drive-through or pick up delivery options are permitted. A guidance was also provided for dining.</p> <p>On June 29, Alameda County announced a pause on reopening</p> | | <p>imprisonment, or both.”</p> | <p>which youth extracurricular activities may resume;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Allows educational institutions to offer career internship and pathways programs; 4. Allows libraries to open for curbside pickup of books and other media; 5. Replaces the Prior Order’s Social Distancing Protocol with a Site-Specific Protection Plan (Appendix A) for businesses allowed to operate under the Order; and 6. Allows certain business providing services with limited person-to-person contact, including appliance repair and pet grooming services, to resume operations. <p>The June 18 order allows limited “additional businesses and activities” to reopen including outdoor dining. Outdoor dining must comply with the guidelines in Appendix C (section 7) of the order. For additional guidance, see FAQ about this order.</p> | <p>Alameda County Reopening Plan</p> <p>Alameda County Restaurant Operating Guidance</p> <p>This CA checklist must be posted in workplaces with delivery services.</p> <p>This CA checklist must be posted in workplaces with dine-in services.</p> <p>July 9, 2020 Restaurant Guidance</p> |
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| <p>which will extend the timeline for the next phase of reopening.</p> <p>On June 18, the county issued an order which allows the reopening of businesses subject to certain conditions. Some of these businesses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health care businesses • Grocery stores and farmers’ markets • Farming, livestock, fishing and other food cultivation • Business that provide the necessities of life for economically disadvantage individuals (food, shelter, social services) • Construction • Newspaper, TV, radio and other media services • Gas stations, auto supply, auto repair and dealerships • Bike repair and supply shops • Banks and money remittance services | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Outdoor seating arrangements limited to six people per table, all from same household or Social Bubble ▪ Tables must be 6 feet apart ▪ Entertainment events not allowed ▪ Restaurant must comply with relevant laws, regulations and permitting requirements ▪ Takeout and delivery options strongly encouraged ▪ Alcohol must be sold in the same transaction as a meal. <p>Bars must remain closed to the public, but may provide pickup/takeaway service with the sales of bona fide meals. These meals may be provided by an affiliate restaurant or by a food service provider that partners with the bar. Alcohol and meal delivery must occur in the same transaction at the same location.</p> | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services in the real estate industry • Hardware stores • Plumbers, electrician exterminators and other services necessary for habitability, sanitation and operation of residences/businesses • Mailing and shipping services • Educational institutions • Laundromats, drycleaners, and laundry service provide • Restaurants and facilities that prepare food • Funeral home providers, mortuaries, cemeteries, and crematoriums • Transportation services • Professional services | | | | |
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CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

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| <p>Health Order C19-07e (Shelter-In-Place Order) first published May 22, updated June 1 and June 11</p> <p>As of August 5, San Francisco is on the State's COVID-19 watch list.</p> <p>As of August 5, due to state requirements, indoor shopping malls and non-essential business offices must be closed (by July 20). Stores in indoor malls can be open for curbside operations if they have a safety plan approved by the Health officer.</p> <p>As of August 5, San Francisco has paused reopening for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hair salons and barbershops • Nail salons • Tattoo and body piercing studios • Massage establishments | Phase 2b | <p>Violation of, or failure to comply with, the Shelter-in-Place Order (dated May 22, last updated June 11) is a misdemeanor punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.</p> <p>(Health & Safety Code § 120295 et seq.; Penal Code §§ 69, 148(a)(1); San Francisco Administrative Code § 7.17(b).)</p> | <p>Cannabis</p> <p>Cannabis retailers may stay open, but only for delivery or takeout. Other businesses that support cannabis retailers may stay open. Consumption lounges are not allowed.</p> <p>Child Care and Education</p> <p>As of June 1, day cares and preschools with stable groups of up to 10 to 12 children, and in-home care may resume. Child care providers must complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated June 9) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> <p>As of June 15, summer camps with stable groups of 12 may open. Providers must complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated June 9) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> | <p>Child care and Education:</p> <p>Guidance for Child care Programs and Summer Day Camps (last updated May 22)</p> <p>Best practices for child care providers (last updated June 9)</p> <p>Culture and Recreation:</p> <p>Best practices for tennis and golf businesses (last updated June 1)</p> |



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor museums • Outdoor swimming pools • Indoor dining • Outdoor bars (unless they are offering sit-down, outdoor dining) <p>Scheduled to reopen in Phase 3 in August or after are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hotels, hospitality and short-term rentals • Gyms and fitness centers • Limited indoor leisure (movie theaters, billiards, bowling, etc.) • Nonessential healing arts • All personal services such as indoor personal training, permanent makeup, piercing • Indoor bars without food • Public schools • Other primary, secondary, and higher education institutions • Basketball courts • Playgrounds | | | <p>Culture and Recreation</p> <p>As of June 1, the following may reopen: botanical gardens, outdoor historical sites, outdoor museums, dog parks, parks, beaches and skate parks, golf and outdoor tennis (with limits). Golf and tennis facilities must complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated June 1) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> <p>As of June 15, small outdoor gatherings, including religious services and ceremonies, are permitted. Outdoor fitness with social distancing is permitted—the business must complete and post on-site the Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> <p>As of August 5, outdoor recreational activities with groups of up to 12 people (including staff) may take place. Activities should not involve any contact sports, contact between people or shared equipment. Allowed groups can be bootcamps, solo dancing classes, yoga classes, tai chi classes, walking tours, Segway</p> | <p>Guidance from the US Tennis Association</p> <p>Guidance from the US Golf Association</p> <p>Outdoor gathering tips (last updated June 13)</p> <p>Best practices for small outdoor gatherings (last updated June 13)</p> <p>Tips and FAQ for outdoor fitness classes (last updated June 15)</p> <p>Health Services:</p> <p>Public Health directives for dentists (last updated June 15)</p> |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor swimming pools • Indoor tennis <p>The timing for the final phase, Phase 4, will depend on Phases 1 through 3 and health indicators. By Phase 4 of reopening, all activities will be allowed, including mass gatherings.</p> | | | <p>tours and charter boats for fishing or sightseeing.</p> <p>As of August 5, entertainment venues must be closed to the public. Up to 12 staff can be inside to live-stream events without an audience. Small film productions can continue. Singers and wind or brass players must be in separate spaces.</p> <p>Construction</p> <p>As of May 17, all construction is allowed, if there are protocols in place for small and large projects. Safety protocols are not required for work done on one’s own current residence, alone or only with members of one’s own household. Workers who support the construction, operation, inspection, and maintenance of construction sites and projects, workers who support the supply chain of building materials, and workers who provide services that enable repair materials and equipment for essential functions are permitted.</p> | <p>Public health directives for elective surgeries (last updated May 15)</p> <p>Best practices for ambulatory care services, including counseling and other healing arts (last updated June 16)</p> <p>Household Services:</p> <p>Indoor Household Services Guidance (last updated June 19)</p> <p>Manufacturing and Warehouses:</p> <p>Best practices for manufacturing businesses (last updated May 17)</p> |
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| | | <p>The Department of Building Inspection and its permitting agency partners (Public Works, Planning Department, Fire and the Public Utilities Commission) will provide curbside Over-the-Counter permit services from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.</p> <p>Health Services</p> <p>As of June 1, elective surgeries and dental appointments may resume. Providers must have a Health and Safety plan in place. Providers must: (1) post signage about the Public Health Orders (flyers here), (2) provide hand sanitizer for patients, (3) require patients and staff to wear face coverings, or PPE if needed, (4) have patients screen their health before and during the visit, (5) have workers screen their health daily, (6) place chairs in waiting areas 6 feet apart, (7) remove shared items from waiting areas, like magazines, (8) report if patients or staff test positive for COVID-19, and (9) follow all Public Health directives (see resources column for directives)</p> | <p>Best practices for warehouse and logistical support businesses (last updated May 17)</p> <p>Offices:</p> <p>Tip sheet and FAQ for opening offices (last updated June 29)</p> <p>Best practices for opening office facilities (last updated June 13)</p> <p>Restaurants:</p> <p>Outdoor Dining Guidance (last updated July 1)</p> <p>Best practices for outdoor dining (last updated July 1)</p> |
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| | | | <p>As of June 15, all non-emergency medical appointments may resume.</p> <p>Hotels and Hospitality</p> <p>As of May 17, hotels, hospitality, and short-term rentals for first responders and the homeless, for isolation and quarantine rooms, and as needed for essential travel and other activities permitted by the health order may reopen.</p> <p>As of August 5, short-term rentals may operate, if providing shelter for essential travel, working at a business allowed to be open, working at an essential government or health care function, avoiding an unsafe condition, or necessity to self-isolate due to COVID-19. Operators must clean and sanitize the rental between occupants.</p> <p>Household Services</p> <p>As of June 15, all private indoor household services such as cooks, cleaners, and non-essential maintenance may resume business. The Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1) must be completed and posted, but it</p> | <p>Best practices for restaurants, food takeout, and food delivery (last updated May 15)</p> <p>Retail:</p> <p>Curbside Retail Guidance Training (last updated May 28)</p> <p>Guidance for Curbside Retail and Related Manufacturing and Warehouses (last updated May 19)</p> <p>Guidance for In-Store Retail Reopening (last updated June 13)</p> |
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| | | | <p>is unclear whether the household or the business is responsible for completing and posting.</p> <p>As of August 5, household servicepersons cannot come to a home if they cannot stay 6 feet away, like hairstylists or massage therapists.</p> <p>Manufacturing and Warehouses</p> <p>As of June 15, all manufacturing, warehouse and logistics may resume, with no limit on the number of on-site personnel subject to social distancing. Manufacturers are required to complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated May 17) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1). Warehousing and logistical support businesses must also complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated May 17) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> <p>As of August 5, all persons inside the business must be able to stay 6 feet apart while working.</p> | <p>Best practices for indoor retail (June 13)</p> |
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| | | | <p>Offices</p> <p>As of June 15, any person who can telework must do so, except as needed on-site for operations. Offices must complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated June 13) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> <p>As of August 5, offices can only open for essential business staff who cannot work from home. Everyone in the office must wear face coverings and be able to keep 6 feet apart at all times. Offices with 20 or more staff can operate at no more than 20% of normal maximum capacity. Closed businesses that are not allowed to reopen must cease all activities except minimum basic operations like inventory, sanitation and activities that help employees work from home.</p> <p>List of essential businesses that may operate.</p> <p>Outdoor</p> <p>As of May 17, outdoor businesses may reopen.</p> | |
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| | | | <p>As of June 1, limited private household outdoor services, such as gardening or landscaping, may resume.</p> <p>Real Estate</p> <p>As of June 1, virtual appointments for real estate are required. Limited in-person appointments may be permitted where there are no occupants.</p> <p>As of August 5, only video showings are allowed. Where a virtual showing is not feasible, a single agent may show a home in person to only a maximum of two people (who must live in the same household), and the current occupant must not still live in the home. Inspectors, appraisers, and photographers can continue work. Stagers can work if no one is in the home.</p> <p>Restaurants</p> <p>As of June 12, outdoor dining, including restaurants and bars, distilleries, brewpubs and wineries that provide bona fide meal service, may resume. Businesses must complete and post on-site a Health and Safety</p> | |
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| | | | <p>Plan (last updated July 1) <i>before</i> opening, and complete and post on-site a Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1). The Outdoor Dining Guidance (last updated July 1) includes transmission prevention measures such as setting tableware after guests are seated, using disposable menus, and removing shared condiments.</p> <p>As of August 5, restaurants are required to set up their tables outside so that patrons are seated 6 feet apart, with another 6 feet available for pedestrians.</p> <p>Retail</p> <p>As of June 15, all curbside retail may resume. Businesses must complete, post on-site, and follow a Health and Safety Plan (last updated June 1) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1). Indoor retail may remain open, but malls require approved plans. Indoor retailers must complete and post on-site a Health and Safety Plan (last updated June 13) and Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 1).</p> | |
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| | | | <p>As of August 5, indoor shopping is allowed for stores open to the street or sidewalk, if the store limits the number of people inside such that staff and shoppers maintain 6 feet from others at all times. Stores cannot operate at more than 50% normal maximum occupancy.</p> <p>As of August 5, a retail store can open for curbside pickup if it has clear access to a sidewalk, street, parking lot or alley; can maintain 6 feet of distance between employees; has no more than 10 employees on site at the same time; is not in an enclosed shopping center (unless it has its own exterior door or submits a separate safety plan). Services that do not involve prolonged contact with customers can open for curbside pickup and drop off, including library books and media, dog grooming, shoe repair and electronics repair.</p> <p>As of August 5, companies that rent equipment for allowed outdoor activities are allowed for curbside and drop off, including bikes, kayaks, paddleboards, boats, horseback riding and fishing.</p> | |
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| | | | <p>As of August 5, outdoor businesses (where at least half of the sales floor area is outdoors, or whose primary services are normally run outdoors) can operate. The indoor spaces must remain closed to the public, unless customers have to use the restroom or walk through to get to the outdoor area.</p> <p>Sports</p> <p>As of June 1, professional sports practices may resume, only with an approved plan and regular testing.</p> <p>As of June 15, professional sports and other entertainment for broadcast may resume, under approved plans and with no in-person spectators.</p> | |
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| <p>As of August 4, Contra Costa Health Services is currently not entertaining applications for waivers to hold in-person instruction.</p> <p>On July 28, the County passed an ordinance establishing fines for violations of health orders.</p> <p>On July 14, the County announced the eviction protections and rent freeze in place would extend to September 30, 2020. The new ordinance temporarily prohibits evictions of residential tenants in Contra Costa County impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The eviction moratorium also applies to tenants who are small businesses or non-profit organizations.</p> <p>Protections granted to residential renters and small businesses include: Prohibition on Evictions Due to</p> | n/a | See Details. | <p>Per the July 28 ordinance, for health order violations involving non-commercial activities, the amount of the fine is \$100 for a first violation, \$200 for a second violation and \$500 for each additional violation within one year of the initial violation. For violations involving commercial activity, the amount of the fine is \$250 for a first violation, \$500 for a second violation and \$1,000 for each additional violation within one year of the initial violation. If a violation continues for more than one day, each day is a separate violation.</p> <p>The County was on the State's monitoring list as of July 13. Counties that have remained on the County Monitoring List for three consecutive days will be required to shut down the following industries or activities unless they can be modified to operate outside or by pick-up.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fitness centers | <p>Updated Road to Reopening</p> <p>COVID-19 Resources for Businesses</p> <p>Ordinance Extending Rent Freeze and Eviction Moratorium.</p> <p>School Reopening Guidance</p> |



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| <p>Unpaid Rent; Ban on No-Fault Evictions; Grace Period to Pay Back Rent; No Late Fees; Moratorium on Residential Rent Increases</p> <p>Per the state, effective July 13, all counties must close indoor operations for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dine-in restaurants • Wineries and tasting rooms • Movie theaters • Family entertainment centers (for example: bowling alleys, miniature golf, batting cages and arcades) • Zoos and museums • Card rooms <p>Additionally, bars, brewpubs, breweries and pubs must close all operations both indoor and outdoor statewide, unless they are offering sit-down, outdoor dine-in meals.</p> | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worship services • Protests • Offices for non-essential sectors • Personal care services, like nail salons, body waxing and tattoo parlors • Hair salons and barbershops • Malls <p>Per the July 11 amended order:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Restaurants and other food facilities: Specific face covering requirements are imposed at establishments that are open for outdoor dining only. Indoor dining remains prohibited under the Social Distancing Order. ▪ Providers of religious services and cultural ceremonies: Indoor religious services and cultural ceremonies are prohibited. Outdoor religious services and cultural ceremonies may be held in accordance with applicable state guidance. | |
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| <p>Alcohol can only be sold in the same transaction as a meal.</p> <p>On July 11, the County issued an amended social distancing order.</p> <p>On July 7, the County provided an updated Health Order regarding when and where masks are required to be worn. The order requires businesses that are open during the pandemic to ensure their workers and volunteers wear face coverings, and to not serve or allow entry to anyone not wearing face coverings.</p> <p>On July 1, Contra Costa County was listed among the CA counties that must shut down some industries unless they can be modified to operate outside or by pick-up. The closures will apply for a minimum of three weeks unless extended. These industries include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restaurants, • Wineries and tasting rooms, • Movie theaters, | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Protests: Indoor protests are prohibited. Outdoor protests may take place in accordance with applicable state guidance. ▪ Social Bubble gatherings: Persons over age 2 are required to wear face coverings except when eating or drinking. Under the Social Distancing Order, all gatherings of Social Bubbles must take place outdoors. ▪ The appendixes outlining further details and protocol can be found here. | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family entertainment centers (for examples: bowling alleys, miniature golf, batting cages and arcades), • Zoos and museums, and • Card rooms. <p>The County is also delaying the July 1 reopening of bars, some personal services, indoor dining, gyms and fitness centers, museums, and hotels for tourism.</p> | | | | |
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| <p>On July 13th, Gov. Gavin Newsom forced all indoor dining to close. Marin County is currently allowing restaurants to provide the following services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carry out; • Delivery; | <p>Phase 2h – Marin County postponed any additional reopening due to the</p> | <p>Violation of the Public Health Order can be punishable by fine,</p> | <p>Each business must complete the COVID-19 Site Specific Protection Plan (Revised Appendix A) prior to reopening. Guidelines for specific businesses can be found here. Furthermore, Marin County provides</p> | <p>Updated Road to Reopening</p> <p>COVID-19 Resources for Businesses</p> |



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited seating outdoor dining. <p>Additionally, all indoor malls were closed on July 13. However, if a business at a mall has a second customer entrance that can be accessed from the outside of the mall, it can continue to operate. The following businesses can also reopen with appropriate COVID-19 protocols:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cleaning Services Child care General office space Pet-grooming | <p>spike in COVID-19 cases.</p> | <p>imprisonment, or both.</p> | <p>businesses with a list of resources to assist with businesses reopening.</p> | |
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NAPA COUNTY

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| <p>On July 13th, due to the State order Napa County issued and order closing the following businesses and services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor and outdoor services at brewpubs, breweries, bars and pubs that do not serve sit-down meals • Indoor dining at restaurants • Indoor wineries and tasting rooms • Indoor family entertainment centers • Indoor movie theaters • Indoor zoos and museums • Indoor card rooms <p>The County will allow the following businesses to remain open only for operations that can take place outdoors or by curbside pick-up;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fitness Centers • Worship Services • Protests | Stage 2 | Violation of the Public Health Order can be punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both. | <p>All businesses that chose to open are required to do the following;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet all state standards • Prepare and post the checklist for their business type • Prepare and post Social Distancing Protocol • Follow face covering requirements <p>The County also provides industry specific guidance with applicable checklists.</p> | <p>Reopening FAQs</p> <p>OSHA Guidelines to Reopening</p> <p>County Based Resources</p> |



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offices for non-essential business sectors (list of essential sectors here: https://covid19.ca.gov/essential-workforce/) • Personal care services including nail salons, waxing, massage therapy, day spas, and tattoo parlors • Hair salons and barber shops • Indoor malls | | | | | |
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| As of July 15, 2020 , the following industries are closed for indoor operations in Santa Clara County: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restaurants • Wineries and tasting rooms • Movie theaters • Cardrooms • Family entertainment centers | Phase 2 | Violation of this order may be treated as an “imminent threat and menace to public health” and a “public nuisance,” and | Social Distancing Protocol – the business must prepare, submit, and implement a Social Distancing Protocol for each facility where an employee or customer may be present. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. The social distancing protocol, to be completed through this web form, | July 13, 2020 Risk Reduction Order (issued on July 2, 2020) Executive Summary of July 13, 2020 Risk Reduction Order |



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zoos and museums • Bars, breweries, and pubs (indoor and outdoor) • Places of worship and cultural ceremonies, like weddings and funerals • Protests • Gyms and fitness centers • Offices in non-essential sectors • Personal care services, e.g., nail salons, body waxing, tattoo parlors • Hair salons and barbershops • Shopping malls <p>See here for more information.</p> <p>As of July 13, 2020, you may reopen your businesses in the County, but only if you comply with each of the following requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximize telework options for employees, | | <p>may be punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.</p> | <p>replaces all prior social distancing protocols.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ii. A copy of the completed protocol must be shared with each employee and be available to each customer upon request. iii. Once the on-line form is completed, the web form will generate a COVID-19 PREPARED Sign and Social Distancing Protocol Visitor Info. Sheet. This signage must be posted near the entrance of the facility, and be visible to the public from the outside of the facility. <p>Density Limitations – the business must limit the number of people present in the facility to no more than 1 employee per 250 sq. ft. and 1 customer per 150 sq. ft.</p> <p>Mandatory Reporting for Personnel Contracting COVID-19 – if an employee is a confirmed positive case of COVID-19 and was inside the facility within 48 hours of the employee first displaying symptoms or being</p> | <p>Web Form to Complete and Submit Social Distancing Protocol</p> <p>Protocol for Reporting Positive COVID-19 Case in the Workplace</p> <p>Businesses Closed in Santa Clara County, as of July 17, 2020</p> <p>Santa Clara County Coronavirus Updates Website</p> |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shift business activities to outdoor setting, as much as possible, • Submit social distancing protocol, • Observe density limitations, and • Submit mandatory reporting for personnel contracting COVID-19. <p>Facilities identified by the County as creating high-risk of COVID-19 transmission cannot reopen.</p> | | | <p>tested positive, then the business must report the positive case no later than 4 hours after discovery to the County’s Public Health Department here.</p> <p>List of facilities that must remain closed because of the high-risk of COVID-19 transmission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any indoor facility where activities take place that would require removal of a face covering (e.g., indoor dining, indoor bars, indoor swimming pools, smoking lounges, saunas, steam rooms, and heated exercise studios). • Professional sports stadiums and arenas. • Non-residential adult and elder day care facilities • Amusement and theme parks. • Nightclubs, music and concert venues, and indoor theaters. | |
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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor playgrounds and amusement centers (e.g., bounce centers, ball pits, and laser tag). Any additional businesses or facilities that the Health Officer specifies in a directive or order must be closed. | |
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SAN MATEO COUNTY

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| <p>Safer Community Order (effective June 18) supersedes and replaces the prior Shelter in Place Order.</p> <p>Order of the Health Officer (effective July 14) supersedes the previous June 15 Order of the Health Officer.</p> <p>As of August 1, San Mateo County is on the State's COVID-19 watch list.</p> | Stage 2 | <p>Violation of or failure to comply with the Safer Community Order is a misdemeanor punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both.</p> <p>(Health & Safety Code § 120295 et</p> | <p>San Mateo County is following State of California issued guidelines.</p> <p>Before reopening, all facilities must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Perform a detailed risk assessment and create site-specific plan; Train employees on how to limit the spread of COVID-19, including how to | |



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| <p>All businesses permitted to continue operations must post a Social Distancing Protocol (last updated June 17) for each facility in the county frequented by personnel or members of the public.</p> <p>As of June 17, San Mateo County has allowed the following businesses to reopen, with modifications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Essential activities • Real estate transactions • Outdoor recreation within 10 miles of one’s home • Low-risk outdoor businesses • Funerals with less than 10 attending • Residential moves • Vehicle-based gatherings • Child care and camps no less than 3 weeks • Curbside retail • Manufacturing and logistics to support retail • Services that do not require close customer contact | | <p>seq.; Penal Code §§ 69, 148(a)(1).)</p> <p>As of August 4, San Mateo County has permitted law enforcement to fine individuals who violate health orders (including refusing to wear a face covering) and commercial entities who allow these violations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual can receive a \$100 fine for the first violation, \$200 for the second and \$500 for additional violations | <p>screen for symptoms and when to stay home;</p> <p>(3) Set up individual control measures and screenings;</p> <p>(4) Put disinfection protocols in place;</p> <p>(5) Establish physical distancing guidelines.</p> <p>If the state has not created a checklist for the specific business or sector, the business must still create a plan.</p> <p>As of August 2, additional businesses must close (see Statewide advisory above for list of businesses).</p> | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Offices when telework is not possible • Outdoor museums • Recreational activities beyond 10 miles from one's home • Indoor and outdoor pools • Car parades • Places of worship • In-store retail • All beach access and activities • Charter boats • Restaurants, wineries & bars (dine-in and outdoor) • Hair salons and barber shops • Family entertainment centers • Zoos and museums • Gyms and fitness centers • Gatherings less than 50 • Hotels for tourism and individual travel • Card rooms • Campgrounds and outdoor recreation • Day camps | | <p>within the same year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial entities can receive a minimum fine of \$250 and a maximum of \$3,000 per violation, depending on the gravity of the health risk, prior warnings and good faith efforts to comply. | | |
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| <p>As of August 1, however, the following business must cease indoor operations (they may modify to operate outside):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gyms and fitness centers • Places of worship and cultural ceremonies (e.g. weddings, funerals) • Offices for non-critical infrastructure sectors • Personal care services (e.g. nail salons, body waxing) • Hair salons and barbershops • Shopping malls <p>Reopening TBD includes indoor playgrounds, live theater, saunas and steam rooms, nightclubs, concert venues, festivals, theme parks and higher education.</p> | | | | |
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SONOMA COUNTY

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| <p>On July 13th, due to California’s order Sonoma County closed all of the following indoor activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restaurants • Wineries/tasting rooms • Bars, clubs, breweries, brewpubs, and distilleries • Movie theaters • Family entertainment centers • Zoos, museums • Card rooms <p>Those businesses that must close their indoor activities can offer the following services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor dining and takeout • Wineries and tasting rooms may operate outdoors without being required to serve food • Bars, clubs, breweries, brewpubs, and distilleries may serve alcohol outdoors, | N/A | Violation of the Public Health Order can be punishable by fine, imprisonment or both. | <p>All businesses operating in the county shall prepare, post, and implement a Social Distancing Protocol & COVID-19 Site-Specific Protection Plan (the Plan). The Plan must explain how the business is achieving the following, as applicable:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limiting the number of people who can enter into the facility at any one time to ensure that social distancing; • Where lines may form at a facility, marking 6 foot increments; • Providing hand sanitizer, soap and water, or effective disinfectant at or near the entrance of the facility, and in locations where there is high-frequency employee interaction with members of the public (e.g. cashiers); • Providing for contactless payment systems or, if not feasible to do so, the providing for disinfecting all payment portals, pens and styluses after each use; | <p>Sector Specific Guidelines</p> <p>State Stay-at-Home Order</p> <p>Public Order FAQ</p> |



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| <p>but only in the same transaction as a meal.</p> | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regularly disinfecting other high-touch surfaces; and• Posting a sign at the entrance of the facility informing all employees and customers that they should: avoid entering the facility if they have a cough or fever; maintain a minimum 6-foot distance from one another; sneeze and cough into one's elbow; not shake hands or engage in any unnecessary physical contact. | |
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