

This daily report (Monday through Friday) provides an overview of the shifting state, territorial and local government policies and guidance related to the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) outbreak in the US.

With a significant portion of the country eager to return to some semblance of normalcy, many states' and territories' stay at home/shelter in place orders expired on April 30. We are closely monitoring in detail the actions – e.g., comments from governors, executive actions, plans/frameworks/timeline announcements, etc. – states have taken thus far to reinvigorate their economies. For ease of reference, the term “state” will represent all US states, territories and the District of Columbia.

Documents Released on May 1, 2020

- **Arkansas**
 - Reopening limited dine-in restaurant service on May 11 ([web link](#))
 - Reopening gyms and fitness centers on May 4 ([web link](#))
- **Colorado**
 - Executive Order D-2020-046 Extending Telehealth Expansion ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-047 Extending Temporary Suspension of Personal Appearance Requirement for Notarization ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-048 Extending Adjustments to Marriage License Limitations ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-049 Extending the Closure of Downhill Ski Areas ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-050 Suspending Certain Functions of State Agencies due to Loss of Revenue ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-051 Extending Restrictions on Evictions, Foreclosures, and Public Utility Disconnections and Expediting Unemployment Insurance Claim Processing ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-052 Extending Temporary Suspension of Certain Regulatory Statutes ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order D-2020-053 Temporarily Suspending Certain Regulatory Statutes Concerning Petition Gathering for Unaffiliated and Independent Candidates for Office ([web link](#))
- Executive Order D-2020-054 Providing Additional Funding to Nursing Homes and Other Congregate Care Facilities and Suspending Certain Statutes ([web link](#))
- **Connecticut:** Executive Order 7GG Modifying Several Statutes ([web link](#))
- **Illinois**
 - Executive Order 30 Implementing a Revised Stay at Home Order with New Requirements ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order 31 Extending Certain EOs until May 29, namely those related to telehealth, remote notarizations, remote shareholder meetings and others ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order 32 Changing Certain Regulations for Marijuana Dispensaries ([web link](#))
- **Indiana**
 - Executive Order 20-25 Extending Public Health Emergency until June 4 ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order 20-26 Plan to Reopen Economy ([web link](#))
- **Kansas**
 - Executive Order 20-28 Extending Certain EOs until May 31 ([web link](#))
 - Executive Order 20-29, Implementing the First Phase of Kansas' Reopening Plan ([web link](#))
- **Louisiana:** Executive Order 52-JBE-2020 Extending Stay at Home Order until May 15 ([web link](#))
- **Massachusetts:** Executive Order 31 Mandating Face Coverings in Public ([web link](#))
- **Michigan:** Executive Order 2020-70 Opening Construction Sites ([web link](#))
- **Minnesota:** Executive Order 20-48 Extending and Modifying Stay at Home Order ([web link](#))
- **Oklahoma:** Amendment to Executive Order 2020-12 Convoing the First Special Session of the 57th Legislature ([web link](#))

- **South Dakota**

- Executive Order 2020-21 Temporarily Suspending Some Licensing Provisions ([web link](#))
- Executive Order 2020-22 Transitioning State Employees Back to Work ([web link](#))

- **US Virgin Islands:** Safer at Home Order allowing for phased reopening ([web link](#))

- **Vermont:** Addendum 12 to Executive Order 01-20 Work Smart & Stay Safe – Restart VT Phase III ([web link](#))

State Actions Chart

Name	Stay at Home/Shelter in Place Actions Still In Place (EO = Executive Orders; √ = guidance)	Stay at Home or Safer at Home Order/Business Closure Expiration	Reopening Actions (exploring in some manner or to some extent)
Alabama		April 30	√
Alaska		April 11	√
American Samoa		May 15	
Arizona	EO		√
Arkansas		Indefinite closure of non-essential businesses	√
California	EO	Indefinite stay at home order	√
Colorado	√ For vulnerable populations only	April 26	√
Connecticut	EO	May 20	√
Delaware	EO	May 15	√
District of Columbia	EO	May 15	√
Florida	EO	April 30	√
Georgia	√	April 30	√
Guam			
Hawaii	EO	May 31	√
Idaho	√	April 30	√
Illinois	EO	May 31	√
Indiana	EO	May 1	√
Iowa	√	May 27	√
Kansas	EO	May 3	√
Kentucky	√	Indefinite "Heathy at Home" order	√
Louisiana	EO	May 15	√
Maine	√	April 30	√
Maryland	EO	Indefinite shelter in place order	√
Massachusetts	√	May 18	√
Michigan	EO	May 15	√
Minnesota	√	May 18	√
Mississippi		May 11	√
Missouri	EO	May 3	√
Montana	√ For vulnerable populations only	April 27	√
Nebraska			√ Phase 1 reopening begins May 4
Nevada	EO	April 30 for non-essential business closures	√
New Hampshire	EO	May 4	√

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New Jersey	EO	Indefinite stay at home order	√
New Mexico	EO	May 15	
New York	√	On "PAUSE" indefinitely	√
North Carolina	EO	May 8	√
North Dakota		April 30 for non-essential business closures	√
Northern Mariana Islands			
Ohio	EO	May 1	√
Oklahoma	√ For certain populations		√ Began implementation or reopening plan on April 24
Oregon	EO	Indefinite stay at home order	√
Pennsylvania	EO	May 8	√
Puerto Rico	EO (curfew)		
Rhode Island	EO	May 8	√
South Carolina	EO With loosened restrictions	Indefinite stay at home order	√
South Dakota			√
Tennessee	√	April 30	√
Texas	√	April 30	√
Utah	√	May 1	√
US Virgin Islands		May 4	√
Vermont	EO	May 15	√
Virginia	EO	June 10	√
Washington	EO	May 4	√
West Virginia	√	Indefinite safer at home order	√
Wisconsin	EO	May 26	√
Wyoming	√	April 30 for various public health orders	√

Several states are coordinating closely with others within geographic vicinity on pandemic response and economic recovery efforts, including:

- **Northeastern Coalition:** New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts
- **Western Coalition:** California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Nevada
- **Midwest Coalition:** Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky

Additional Reopening Information By State

Numerous states' "stay at home" orders expired on April 30. Some states have preemptively issued extensions, "safer at home" orders (encouraging individuals to stay home, but not mandating), some states purportedly will issue new orders, and some others intend to allow these orders to expire as part of their reopening plans. Here is a state by state view.

Alabama:

- Stay at home order expired on April 30
- State Health Stay at Home order (see [here](#))
- Governor plans to issue new "safer at home" order on April 30, which only encourages individuals to stay home (see [here](#))
- Businesses will begin reopening on April 30 if they follow

sanitation and social distancing protocols (excluding theaters, bowling alleys, night clubs, and gyms)

Alaska:

- Stay at home order expired on April 11
- Reopen Alaska Responsibly Plan announced on April 22 (see [here](#))
- Businesses were permitted to reopen beginning on April 24
- Officials estimate the next phase could begin on May 8, but unclear which sectors this would involve (see [here](#))

Arizona:

- Executive Order 2020-18 Stay Home Stay Healthy (see [here](#))
 - Order extended to May 15 (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 2020-32, elective surgeries are permitted to resume on May 1 (see [here](#))
- No official guidelines on reopening of economy available yet

Arkansas:

- Executive Order 20-13 Regarding Business Operations (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 20-20, establishing an Economic Recovery Taskforce (see [here](#))
- Phase One of allowing dine-in restaurants scheduled for May 11
- “Ready for Business” program offers \$15 million in grants for businesses to purchase PPE for employees (see [here](#))
 - Reopening limited dine-in restaurant service on May 11 (see [here](#))
 - Reopening gyms and fitness centers on May 4 (see [here](#))

California:

- Executive Order N-33-20 Stay at Home (see [here](#))
- The state will work with the Western Pact (Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado) of states to introduce a phased reopening of the regional economy
- Governor outlined four phase plan for reopening, with the second stage potentially weeks away (see [here](#))
 - Second stage: reopening some lower risk workplaces with adaptations (retail with curbside pickup, manufacturing, offices where teleworking is not possible, additional public spaces) (see [here](#))
- Governor intends to close all state beaches and parks (see [here](#))

Colorado:

- Executive Order D-2020-044 issued on April 27 and will expire in 30 days, phasing in some reopening components for noncritical businesses (see [here](#))
- New EO includes social distancing measures and directs certain populations to continue sheltering in place
- Retail and personal services can open on May 1 with certain sanitary restrictions (see [here](#))
- Non-critical offices can reopen on May 4 if implementing best practices and lower density
- Best practices for businesses available on COVID-19 webpage (see [here](#))
- Colorado will join the Western Coalition (Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada) as of April 27

Connecticut:

- Executive Order 7H Coordinated Response (see [here](#))
- Governor announced members of Reopen Connecticut Advisory Group on April 23 (see [here](#))
- The state will act in conjunction with the other Northeastern Coalition states (New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts)
- Some businesses could begin reopening as early as May 4-7 if hospitalizations continue to decline (see [here](#))

Delaware:

- Stay at Home order (see [here](#))
- The governor has released guidelines for reopening in three phases (see [here](#))
- The state will act in conjunction with the other Northeastern Coalition states (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts)
- Best practices for businesses are available on COVID-19 webpage (see [here](#))

District of Columbia:

- Stay at Home order (see [here](#))
- Mayor Bowser established a “Reopen D.C.” working group and phased reopening plan, with a timeline extending into spring/summer 2021 (see [here](#))

Florida:

- Executive Order 20-91 Safer at Home and Closing Nonessential Businesses (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 20-112 Phase 1: Safe. Smart. Step-by-Step. Plan for Florida’s Recovery (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 20-111 Limited Extension of Essential Services and Activities and Va-cation Rental Prohibition until May 4 (see [here](#))
- The governor has established a Reopen Florida Task Force Industry Working Group (see [here](#))

- Reopening will begin on May 4 excluding Miami-Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach counties (see [here](#))
 - Certain businesses are excluded: movie theaters, bars, fitness centers, personal services (i.e., hair salons, nail salons, etc.)

Georgia:

- Shelter in Place order expired on April 30
- Executive Order 04.02.20.01 Shelter in Place (see [here](#))
 - “Medically fragile and elderly” individuals must continue to shelter in place until May 13 (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 04.23.20.02 Reviving a Healthy Georgia, outlining guidelines for reopening the economy (see [here](#))
- Some businesses allowed to open as early as April 24
- Dine-in services, movie theaters, barbershops, gyms, tattoo parlors, nail salons have all opened as of April 29 (see [here](#))
- Bars, night clubs, amusement parks, and live performance venues must remain closed (see [here](#))

Hawaii:

- Stay at Home order (see [here](#))
- Recovery website launched to offer resources for reopening of economy (see [here](#))
- Three stage plan for recovery, with all three stages operating concurrently

Idaho:

- Stay at Home order expired on April 30
- Idaho Rebounds plan includes four stages beginning on May 1 and running through the end of June 2020 in a best-case scenario (see [here](#))
- First stage of reopening plan will run May 1 to May 15; entities that can reopen include places of worship (with strict sanitation guidelines), daycare facilities, camps (see [here](#))
 - Second stage of opening (May 16 to May 29) would allow gyms and personal care services to reopen if they can meet proper requirements

Illinois:

- Executive Order 30 Implementing a Revised Stay at Home Order with New Requirements (see [here](#))
 - Offers best practices for businesses permitted to reopen
- Member of Midwestern Coalition which plans to jointly reopen economies in phases (Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky)

Indiana:

- Executive Order 20-22 Extending Stay at Home Order (see [here](#))

- Executive Order 20-26 Plan to Reopen Economy (see [here](#))
- Member of Midwestern Coalition which plans to jointly reopen economies in phases (Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Kentucky)

Iowa:

- No stay at home/shelter in place order has been enacted, but the state ordered non-essential businesses to close for the duration of the public health emergency (see [here](#))
- Proclamation which extended the state of emergency also allowed for some incremental reopening (see [here](#))

Kansas:

- Executive Order 20-24 Extending Stay at Home Order (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 20-29, Implementing the First Phase of Kansas’ Reopening Plan (see [here](#))

Kentucky:

- Executive Order 2020-257 Healthy at Home (see [here](#))
- Released seven benchmarks for reopening the economy on April 17 (see [here](#))
- Governor’s 10 Rules for Reopening for businesses (see [here](#))
- Phase One Reopening: Elective medical procedures resumed on April 27 (see [here](#))
- Details for phases of reopening the health care industry (see [here](#))
 - Outpatient surgeries and other invasive procedures can resume on May 6
 - Additional guidelines for reopening and how nonessential businesses can apply for reopening (see [here](#))
 - May 11 – Manufacturing, construction, vehicle and vessel dealerships, professional services (at 50% of pre-outbreak capacity), horse racing (without spectators), pet grooming and boarding
 - May 20 – Retail, houses of worship
 - May 25 – Social gatherings of no more than 10 people, barbers, salons, cosmetology businesses and similar services

Louisiana:

- Executive Order JBE-33-2020 Stay at Home (see [here](#))
- Expecting that churches and retailers would be allowed to reopen statewide beginning on May 16 (see [here](#))

Maine:

- Stay at Home order expired on April 30
- Executive Order 28 Stay at Home (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 49 Safer at Home, allowing for gradual reopening guidelines effective through May 31 (see [here](#))
- Reopening plan announced on April 23, governor urged moving slowly and taking input from business community (see [here](#))
- “Together, We Are Maine” guidelines on reopening economy (see [here](#))
 - Stage 1: May
 - Stage 2: June
 - Stage 3: July/August
 - Stage 4: TBD

Maryland:

- Executive Order 20-03-30-01 Stay at Home (see [here](#))
- “Maryland Strong: Roadmap to Recovery” plan for reopening released on April 24 (see [here](#))
- Reopening plan includes three stages, but no official timeline or dates

Massachusetts:

- Stay at Home advisory (see [here](#))
- Advisory board tasked with creating recommendations for a phased reopening (see [here](#))
- No official guidelines on reopening of economy available yet, but will act in conjunction with the other Northeastern Coalition states (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware).

Michigan:

- Executive Order 2020-21 Temporary Requirement to Suspend Activities that are Not Necessary to Sustain or Protect Life (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 2020-70 Opening Construction Sites (see [here](#))
- Governor plans to release guidelines for reopening on May 1
- Construction allowed to resume beginning by May 7 (see [here](#))

Minnesota:

- Executive Order 20-20 Directing Minnesotans to Stay at Home (see [here](#))
- Stay at Home Order Extended to May 18 (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 20-40 allows some workers at “non-critical” businesses to return (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 20-48 Extending and Modifying Stay at Home Order (see [here](#))

- Presentation on reopening the economy (see [here](#))
 - Allowing additional retail businesses to reopen operations (delivery/curb-side pickups)

Mississippi:

- Shelter in place order expired on April 27
- Executive Order 1477 Safer at Home (see [here](#)), allowing some retail businesses to reopen

Missouri:

- Department of Health Stay at Home order (see [here](#))
- “Show Me Strong Recovery” Plan includes multiple phases (see [here](#))
- Phase One of reopening plan will begin on May 4 and last until the end of May; allows return to most activities as long as social distancing is implemented (see [here](#))

Montana:

- Stay at home directive expired on April 27
- Reopening the Big Sky: Phased Approach (see [here](#))
- Other directives are set to expire at the end of the state of emergency, or are otherwise still in place
- See April 22 Directive Implementing Executive Orders 2-2020 and 3-2020 (see [here](#))

Nebraska:

- Directed Health Measures (DHMs) have been changed to ease some restrictions (see [here](#))
- Dental practices and dine-in at restaurants will be allowed to reopen on May 4 (see [here](#))
- All 19 DHMs (one for each county) will be active until May 31 (see [here](#))

Nevada:

- Governor has said some parts of the order will be extended, no details available as of April 27 (see [here](#))
- Joined Western states coalition (Oregon, Washington, California) to coordinate reopening on April 27 (see [here](#))
- “Nevada United Road Map to Recovery” reopening plan forthcoming; Phase One includes allowing hospitals to resume medically necessary procedures (see [here](#))

New Hampshire:

- State of emergency lasts until at least May 15 (see [here](#))
- Announced informal coordination with Massachusetts, Vermont, and Maine (see [here](#))
 - Hope is to have everything fully reopened and functioning by July or August 2020

New Jersey:

- Releasing phased reopening plan on April 27 (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 107 Stay at Home (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 133 Reopening State Parks and Golf Parks (see [here](#))

New Mexico:

- Public Health Order Closing Businesses and Instructing Residents to Stay Home (see [here](#))
- No reopening plan released, but the governor has said she welcomes input from businesses and employee groups as she creates one (see [here](#))

New York:

- Reopening plan announced on April 26, phase one begins with construction and manufacturing (see [here](#))
- No timeline announced yet, plan will be implemented in coordination with other states in the Northeastern Coalition (New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts)

North Carolina:

- Announced three phase reopening plan on April 23 (see [here](#))
- Executive Order 135 extended Stay at Home order to May 8 (see [here](#))

North Dakota:

- Nonessential business closure order expired on April 30
- Executive Order 2020-06.4 Smart Restart Protocols for Businesses Resuming or Continuing Operations (see [here](#))
- “ND Smart Restart” plan is a phased approach to reopening the state (see [here](#))
- Guidance for businesses reopening released (see [here](#))

Ohio:

- Amended Stay at Home Health Order (see [here](#))
- Health order allowing health care providers to reassess elective procedures that had been postponed (see [here](#))
- State Health Director’s Stay Safe Ohio order allowing for phased reopening of some businesses (see [here](#))
 - Excluding: schools, restaurants, bars, personal services, adult day support, child care services, entertainment/recreation centers, gym
- Timeline of reopening:
 - May 1 – Elective medical procedures, general wellness visits, dentists, veterinarians
 - May 4 – Manufacturing, distribution, construction, and general office environments
 - May 12 – Consumer and retail services
 - More about all excluded entities (see [here](#))

Oklahoma:

- Open Up and Recover Safely (OURS) Plan (phased) released on April 22 (see [here](#))
- Declaration of State of Emergency and certain restrictions released on April 24 (see [here](#))

Oregon:

- Executive Order 20-12 Stay Home, Save Lives (see [here](#))
- Framework for Reopening Oregon released on April 14, but does not discuss in depth (see [here](#))
- Executive order 20-22 Allowing for Resumption of Non-urgent Health Care Procedures, released on April 27 (see [here](#))

Pennsylvania:

- Extension of Stay at Home Order (see [here](#))
- Process to Reopen Pennsylvania explains three phases and the criteria for each phase, with the hope that May 8 can begin the first phase (see [here](#))
- Outdoor facilities permitted to begin reopening on May 1 (see [here](#))
- 24 Counties Move to “Yellow Phase” of Reopening on May 8 (see [here](#))

Rhode Island:

- Governor hopes to be able to lift stay at home order on May 9, beginning multiphase reopening of the state (see [here](#))
- No detailed plan has been released yet

South Carolina:

- Governor [had allowed](#) for the incremental opening of economy, but then backtracked and issued an additional emergency declaration (including stay at home orders) on April 27 (see [here](#))
- Governor has created the group “accelerateSC” to advise on safely reopening the economy; includes business, governmental, and health care officials (see [here](#))

South Dakota:

- No official guidelines on reopening of economy available yet
- Executive Order 2020-22 Transitioning State Employees Back to Work (see [here](#))
- Working on reopening individual businesses (i.e., meat producers) rather than an overall plan (see [here](#))

Tennessee:

- Stay at home order expired on April 30
- Executive Order 30 Allowing Tennesseans to Return to Work Safely While Encouraging Continued Adherence to Health Guidelines to Limit the Spread of COVID-19 (see [here](#))
- Governor plans to allow stay at home order to expire on April 30 (see [here](#))
- Governor released “Tennessee Pledge,” the plan for reopening the state’s economy; first businesses to reopen will be restaurants and retail stores beginning on April 27 (see [here](#))
- Tennessee Pledge plan asks businesses to create safe conditions rather than utilizing a statewide mandate (see [here](#))

Texas:

- Stay at home order expired on April 30
- Governor has announced his intent to let the stay at home order expire on April 30 (see [here](#))
- Issued Executive Order GA-18 on April 27; this initiates Phase One of the reopening plan, establishes a statewide minimum standard health protocols, creates a statewide contact tracing program, and issues special guidance for vulnerable populations (see [here](#))

US Virgin Islands:

- Safer at Home Order allowing for phased reopening (see [here](#))

Utah:

- Stay at home directive expired on May 1
- Stay at Home Directive (see [here](#))
- Utah Leads Together Plan updated on April 17 includes framework for reopening (see [here](#))

Vermont:

- Addendum Six to Executive Order 01-20 Stay Home, Stay Safe (see [here](#))
- Addendum 12 to Executive Order 01-20 Work Smart & Stay Safe – Restart VT Phase III (see [here](#))
- Governor created the Economic Mitigation and Recovery Task Force to manage the reopening of the state economy (see [here](#))

Virginia:

- Executive Order 55 Stay at Home (see [here](#))

- Governor has discussed a phased reopening plan in conjunction with Maryland and the District of Columbia, noting that the earliest Phase One could begin in earnest would be May 8 (see [here](#))

Washington:

- Proclamation 20-25 Stay Home Stay Healthy (see [here](#))
- Washington’s Recovery Plan released on April 21, will be a phased approach (see [here](#))
- Guidance on Implementation of Phase 1 Construction Restart (see [here](#))

West Virginia:

- Executive Order 32-20 Safer at Home, no longer mandating stay at home (see [here](#))
- Governor has discussed some components of reopening, but no full plan released yet; parts of strategy include reopening daycares and restaurants (see [here](#))
 - “West Virginia Strong – The Comeback” reopening plan (see [here](#))
 - Week One phase of reopening begins on April 30
 - Each phase of the reopening process for Weeks 2-6 will begin on Monday of each subsequent week
 - Guidelines for Phase Two businesses reopening available
 - Guidelines for reopening certain businesses (see [here](#))
 - Small businesses with 10 or fewer employees
 - Restaurants with takeaway service or outdoor dining options
 - Religious entities and funeral homes
 - Professional service businesses such as hair salons, nail salons, barbershops, and pet grooming are also permitted to reopen in the “Week 2” phase
 - Week One Reopening Begins on April 30 (see [here](#))

Wisconsin:

- Emergency Order 28 Safer at Home (see [here](#))
- Badger Bounce Back plan released, using “gating criteria” to determine timeline for reopening (see [here](#))

Wyoming:

- Governor discussed plan to reopen on April 23, will be implemented in phases; State Health Officer will issue new modified order with loosened restrictions some time during the week of April 27 (see [here](#))
- Public Health Order Opening Certain Businesses (see [here](#))
- Public Health Order Allowing Restricted Openings of Personal Services Businesses (see [here](#))
- Public Health Order Modifying Restrictions on Gatherings (see [here](#))

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