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Note: The Post classifies states as having major, moderate and minor restrictions in place as governors update their guidance on business and social activity. **Major restrictions:** Personal care businesses, such as salons and barbers, gyms and most non-essential businesses remain closed. Restaurants and bars may not seat patrons. Face coverings and six-foot distancing are required, and public gatherings larger than ten are not permitted. **Moderate restrictions:** Many of the above businesses may reopen with limited capacity, while bars and gyms remain closed. **Minor restrictions:** Bars, theaters, casinos or concert halls may reopen, with larger groups permitted. **State restrictions:** Major, Moderate, And Minor
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At least 100 million people are moving around again. Public health officials warn that a deadly surge may follow. Most states and U.S. territories have eased restrictions on businesses and social activity, trying to restart [economies battered](#) by the novel [coronavirus](#) pandemic and weeks of stay-at-home orders, that affected some 315 million Americans.

Public health experts warn that this [increased activity](#) is likely to cause [a surge of new infections](#). "There is a real risk that you will trigger an outbreak that you may not be able to control" by reopening too quickly, said infectious-disease expert Anthony S. Fauci [in Senate testimony May 12](#), "leading to some suffering and death that could be avoided."

Cases continue to rise in some of the states where governors have been [most aggressive](#) in opening public spaces and businesses that rely on close personal contact, such as salons and gyms. None have met the federal government's [core recommendation](#) of a two-week decline in reported cases.

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Almost all schools are closed for the academic year, and many [Americans remain nervous](#) about venturing out, with a [death toll](#) of more than 88,000 and widespread accounts of people still unable to get tested.

The Washington Post is tracking the extent of this reopening alongside the rate of new infections and will update this page frequently.

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Alabama

Governor: Kay Ivey (R)

12,331 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 4Statewide stay at home order April 30Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Open now:** Gyms, personal-care businesses-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, restaurant and bar dine-in services, beaches and retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 28, the governor issued a [safer-at-home](#) order beginning April 30. The order allowed many businesses to reopen, provided physical distancing and sanitation rules are followed. Beaches could reopen, but people must maintain six feet of distance, and gatherings of more than 10 people are not allowed. Restaurants and bars were still limited to takeout, curbside pickup or delivery under the order. Retail stores could reopen at 50 percent capacity.

On May 8, the governor [amended the order](#) to allow restaurants and bars to reopen with limited seating along with gyms and fitness centers beginning May 11. She extended the order [from May 15 to May 22](#). Personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops could also reopen provided they follow physical distancing guidelines.

Alaska

Governor: Mike Dunleavy (R)

399 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

01020March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency, March 28Statewide physical distancing mandate April 24Beganreopening

Minor restrictions

Now open: Places of worship, restaurant dine-in services, theaters, retail stores, gyms and personal-care businesses-care businesses such as salons and barbershops. On [April 22](#), the governor announced the state would begin reopening businesses April 24, while still mandating physical distancing. [On May 8](#), the state began the second phase of its reopening plan, which allowed most nonessential businesses to reopen with limited capacity, including retail stores, fitness centers and bars.

Arizona

Governor: Doug Ducey (R)

14,170 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency March 31 Statewide stay at home order, May 1Beganreopening

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Elective surgeries, gyms, major league sports without fans, restaurant dine-in services, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs .On [April 22](#), the governor issued an order that elective surgeries could resume May 1. On [April 29](#), the governor extended the stay-at-home order to May 15, while also allowing retail businesses to begin selling goods May 4, with certain restrictions. Cosmetologists and barbers [began resuming](#) appointment-based services May 8, while restaurants and coffee shops began resuming dine-in services May 11, with certain restrictions. [On May 13](#), gyms and pools were allowed to reopen. The stay-at-home order expired May 15 and the [governor issued an executive order](#) with guidance for the next recovery phase. Starting [May 16](#), major league sports, including MLB, NBA, NHL and NFL, can resume without spectators.

Arkansas

Governor: Asa Hutchinson (R)

☐ **4,813 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200300400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, restaurant dine-in services, gyms, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops. Movie theaters, concert and sporting venues.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs.

[On April 18](#), the governor announced an economic recovery task force and said he hoped to ease restrictions in the state beginning May 4. Barbershops, salons, spas and massage therapists are among the businesses that could reopen beginning May 6, with some [restrictions](#).

Restaurants could reopen for dine-in service at 33 percent capacity beginning May 11.

On May 18, indoor venues such as theaters, casinos, arenas, stadiums and auction houses may reopen on a limited basis. The capacity is limited to 50 people and physical distancing must be maintained along with [other limitations](#).

There has been no statewide stay-in-place order.

California

Governor: Gavin Newsom (D)

☐ **81,795 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

01, 0002 ,000 March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency March 19Statewide stay at home order, May 8Beganreopening

Major restrictions vary by region

- **Now open :** Lower-risk businesses including bookstores, florists and clothing stores.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues. On May 4, the [governor announced](#) some “lower-risk workplaces with adaptations,” including bookstores, florists and clothing stores, would be allowed to reopen May 8, with some modifications such as curbside pickup.

Colorado

Governor: Jared Polis (D)

☐ **22,202 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0500 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency March 26 Statewide stay at home order April 27 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Campgrounds at some state parks, retail stores and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 20, the [governor announced](#) that the state would shift from a stay-at-home order to a safer-at-home order. Some personal-care providers, such as medical and dental offices, were allowed to reopen April 27, as long as physical distancing is maintained. Retail stores began reopening May 1 and larger business offices May 4 at 50 percent capacity.

[On May 12](#), campgrounds at some state parks were allowed to reopen.

Connecticut

Governor: Ned Lamont (D)

☐ **38,116 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05001,0001,5002,000 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency Stay at home order March 23 Statewide stay at home order

Major restrictions

On April 30, the governor [outlined a phased](#) reopening plan beginning as soon as May 20. Under the plan, restaurants could reopen for outdoor seating, nonessential retailers could reopen, along with hair and nail salons. Offices would be able to reopen, but workers would be encouraged to still work from home where possible. Outdoor zoos and museums could reopen, and outdoor recreation such as camping.

Delaware

Governor: John C. Carney Jr. (D)

☐ **7,869 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0200400 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency; March 24 Statewide shelter in place order; May 8 Began reopening

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Small retail shops can offer curbside pickup; jewelry stores are by appointment only.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On May 5, the [governor announced](#) “interim steps” for small businesses to begin reopening May 8. Small-business retailers such as clothing stores, book and music stores, tobacco and vape stores, and sporting good stores may begin to offer curbside pickup. Jewelry stores may open by appointment only and hair care services may be offered, but only to essential workers and with additional restrictions.

District of Columbia

Mayor: Muriel E. Bowser (D)

☐ 7,434 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0100200300 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency Stay at home order; April 1, Districtwide stay at home order

Major restrictions

- **Now open :** Educational and academic retailers with a waiver.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, restaurants dine-in services, and theaters, concert and sporting venues, as well as personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.

[On April 8](#), farmers markets and fish markets were required to close unless they received permission from the city government to reopen with new restrictions, and playing golf and tennis were also banned. Essential businesses such as grocery stores and banks must post signs outside instructing customers to wear a mask or face covering and stay six feet from one another. The order reversed the closure of apartment rooftops and courtyard spaces, provided that people only visit these places with family members and while keeping their distance from others. People can exercise outside, as long as they maintain six feet of physical distance.

[On April 15, the mayor issued an order](#) requiring people to wear masks or face coverings at hotels, during taxi and ride-share trips, and when selling food.

[On May 13](#), the mayor extended the city's stay-at-home order, mass gathering ban and closure of nonessential businesses through June 8, saying infections have not declined enough to start reopening the capital. Starting May 15, educational and academic retail shops, such as bookstores, could seek waivers to reopen for curbside and front-door pickup sales.

Florida

Governor: Ron DeSantis (R)

☐ 46,944 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

05001,000 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency, April 2, Statewide stay at home order; May 4 Began reopening

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Retail stores and restaurant dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops. Gyms and outdoor recreation. Sporting venues may operate without spectators.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, concert venues.

[On April 29](#), the governor outlined [Florida's recovery plan](#), which began May 4 with a measured approach. Visits to senior-living facilities are still prohibited. Retail stores and restaurants reopened at 25 percent of indoor capacity throughout the state except in Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

[On May 1](#), the governor announced a limited reopening of recreational trails in state parks, including some beach access, with [limitations](#).

On May 11, personal-care services such as salons and barbershops were allowed to reopen in most of the state with capacity. Sporting venues may operate without spectators.

[On May 18](#), Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties were allowed to reopen personal-care businesses, retail stores and restaurants at 25 percent of indoor capacity. [Gyms could reopen statewide](#) at 50 percent capacity.

Georgia

Governor: Brian Kemp (R)

☐ **38,624 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05001,0001, 500March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 3 Statewide shelter in place order; April 24Beganreopening

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, gyms, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, theaters and restaurant dine-in services.
- **Still closed:** Bars, nightclubs and music venues.

On April 20, the governor [announced](#) plans to ease restrictions and said some indoor facilities such as gyms and salons would be allowed to reopen April 24, as long as they comply with social distancing guidelines and other safety rules.

On April 27, restaurant dine-in services were allowed to resume, while theaters and private social clubs could reopen provided they meet specific guidelines.

[On May 12](#), the governor issued an order that extended closures for certain businesses, such as bars and nightclubs, until May 31. The order allows child-care facilities to increase the number of people allowed in a single classroom from 10 to 20 with additional guidelines. Day camps can also resume if they meet specific guidelines.

Hawaii

Governor: David Ige (D)

☐ **640 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0102030March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 25Statewide stay at home order; May 7 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Retail businesses such as shopping malls, pet groomers and car washes. Nonprofit organizations. Outdoor recreation.
- **Still closed:** Restaurant dine-in services. Beaches can be used only for exercise.

On May 5, the governor [announced](#) the state will shift from a stay-at-home order to a safer-at-home order beginning May 7. Retail businesses such as shopping malls, pet groomers and carwashes, along with nonprofit organizations, can begin to reopen provided they meet specific guidelines.

Idaho

Governor: Brad Little (R)

☐ **2,455 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 25Statewide stay at home order; May 1Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Restaurant dine-in services, gyms, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, places of worship, some retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, large venues such as movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 23, the [governor announced](#) a four-stage plan to reopen the state beginning May 1, as long as [certain criteria](#) are met. The first stage of the [plan](#) allows places of worship to reopen provided physical distancing requirements are met. Many retail stores can also reopen. The second stage can begin as soon as May 16, provided there is not a significant increase in cases and additional criteria are met.

On May 16, the state entered its [second stage of reopening](#), allowing personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops to reopen, along with indoor gyms and restaurant dine-in services.

Illinois

Governor: J.B. Pritzker (D)

☐ **96,485 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

01,0002,0003,0004,000March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 21Statewide stay at home order; May 1Began reopening

Major restrictions vary by region

- **Now open :** State parks, golf courses, and retail stores for pickup and delivery.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, large venues such as movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 23, the [governor announced](#) an extension to the stay-at-home order, while allowing retail stores to open for pickup and delivery beginning May 1.

Indiana

Governor: Eric Holcomb (R)

☐ **28,255 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0500March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 24Statewide stay at home order; May 4 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Retail stores, offices, places of worship, restaurant dine-in service, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Most outdoor recreation (including playgrounds, tennis and basketball courts, pools and campgrounds), gyms, nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On May 1, the [governor announced a five-stage plan](#) to reopen the state. Most of the state entered the second stage May 4, which allowed retail businesses to open at 50 percent capacity.

On May 8, places of worship were able to reopen.

[On May 11](#), restaurants and bars began operating at 50 percent capacity, but bar seating will remain closed. Personal services such as hair salons and barbershops could reopen by appointment.

Iowa

Governor: Kim Reynolds (R)

☐ 14,946 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0200400600March 1May 197-dayavg.State of , emergency Stay at home order, Stay at home order

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, gyms, restaurant dine-in service, retail stores, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[On May 1](#), 77 of Iowa's 99 counties that hadn't had coronavirus cases or had seen a downward trend in infections over the previous two weeks began operating again with [limited capacity](#).

[On May 15](#), the remaining 22 counties were allowed to reopen gyms, restaurant dine-services and personal services such as hair salons and barbershops could reopen by appointment. Social gatherings of more than 10 people are still prohibited.

There has been no statewide stay-in-place order.

Kansas

Governor: Laura Kelly (D)

☐ 8,303 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 30 Statewide stay at home order; May 4Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Gyms, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, outdoor recreation, restaurant dine-in services and retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 30, the governor [announced a multi-phase](#) plan to begin reopening the state May 4. Nonessential retail businesses and restaurants were allowed to reopen, provided physical distancing requirements are met.

[On May 18](#), personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops were allowed to open for appointments. Gyms may open, but in-person group classes may not occur.

Kentucky

Governor: Andy Beshear (D)

☐ 7,935 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 26 Statewide health stay at home order; May 11 Began reopening

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Non-urgent health-care services, manufacturing companies and pet grooming services.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 23, the [governor announced](#) that the state would begin its first phase of reopening April 27, allowing non-urgent health-care services to resume.

On April 29, the governor announced the [state's tentative plan](#) to begin reopening businesses. Manufacturing companies could resume work and horse-racing events could start again without fans beginning May 11, while churches could open for services on May 20.

Louisiana

Governor: John Bel Edwards (D)

☐ **34,709 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

01,0002,000 March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 23Statewide stay at home order; May 1Began reopening

Moderate restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Places of worship, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, theaters, gyms, and restaurant dine-in services. Retail stores with exterior entrances. State parks, including overnight facilities for residents.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, retail stores, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, [the governor extended](#) the stay-at-home order to May 15, with several tweaks, including that restaurant patrons were now being allowed to eat their takeout food in outdoor seating areas as long as no employees serve them beginning May 1. Stores could also offer curbside pickup.

On May 15, the stay-at-home order was lifted and [many nonessential businesses](#) were allowed to reopen with occupancy limits, including places of worship, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, gyms, theaters and restaurants. [State parks](#), including overnight facilities, could reopen for residents. The governor referred to this as the first phase of reopening.

Maine

Governor: Janet T. Mills (D)

☐ **1,713 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0204060March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 2Statewide stay at home order; May 1 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops. Retail stores and restaurant dine-in services in rural areas. Gyms for outdoor classes.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, retail stores, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 23, the [governor outlined a plan](#) for a “phased-in” reopening of the state’s economy.

On April 28, the governor announced a new [stay-safe-at-home order](#), which will continue to have people stay home through May 31. The order, which began May 1, allows residents to visit businesses deemed safe to open under Stage 1 of the state’s reopening plan, which includes barbershops, hair salons and pet grooming locations.

[On May 8](#), the governor announced that rural retail stores could reopen beginning May 11.

Gyms and fitness centers began resuming outdoor classes [May 11](#).

[On May 18](#), restaurant dine-in services in rural areas began resuming with additional guidelines.

Maryland

Governor: Larry Hogan (R)

☐ 39,762 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

05001, 0001,500 March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 30Statewide stay at home order; May 7 Began reopening

Major restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, places of worship, retail stores, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops by appointment only.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[On April 15](#), the governor ordered residents to wear masks when they go out to stores.

[On April 24](#), the governor announced a [three-tiered plan](#) to reopen but said it would begin only when data shows that the virus's spread is under control and the health system is prepared for any spike in infections.

On May 6, the [governor announced](#) that the state would slowly begin to ease the stay-at-home order, granting permission for certain outdoor activities and allowing doctors to schedule some elective surgeries, including dental work. State parks and beaches reopened May 7 for boating, camping, fishing and tennis.

[On May 13](#), the governor announced that he would lift the stay-at-home order that has shuttered [most businesses](#) and churches. Beginning May 15, some small shops and all religious organizations were allowed to operate at 50 percent capacity provided proper social distancing restrictions are followed – and local governments also say it is safe. Several jurisdictions, including Montgomery and Prince George's counties, plan to keep restrictions in place.

Massachusetts

Governor: Charles D. Baker (R)

☐ 87,052 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

02,0004,000March 1May 197-dayavg.State o at home Order; March 24Statewide stay at home advisory

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

The governor has extended through May 18 his original order, which prohibits gatherings of more than 10 people. People can go out for groceries, medicine and other essentials. Outdoor exercise is allowed as long as people maintain six-foot physical distancing.

[On May 11](#), the governor announced a four-phase plan to reopen the state beginning as soon as May 18, when "limited industries resume operations with severe restrictions." The second phase would permit additional businesses to operate with limited capacity and certain conditions.

Michigan

Governor: Gretchen Whitmer (D)

☐ 51,915 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

05001,0001,500March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; March 24
Statewide stay at home order

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, construction businesses and retail stores for curbside pickup.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On [April 9](#), the governor implemented additional restrictions for stores, specifying limits on the number of customers allowed in a store at one time based on floor space.

On April 27, the governor introduced a plan to start reopening the state's businesses, which she said would be done at an ["incremental" pace](#). Construction businesses were allowed to resume operations May 7.

On May 1, the governor signed a new executive order that extended various business closures and the emergency declaration until May 28.

Minnesota

Governor: Tim Walz (D)

☐ **16,372 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0200400600800March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 27Statewide stay at home order;April 27Beganreopening

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Offices for certain industries, retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Outdoor recreation, gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 23, the governor [issued an order](#) that allowed workers in industrial and office settings – specifically those who cannot work from home – to begin returning to work April 27, subject to [several conditions](#).

On April 30, the governor [announced](#) an extension of Minnesota's stay-at-home orders until May 18, while loosening some restrictions so some retailers could reopen in a limited capacity. Retailers could reopen for curbside pickup and delivery beginning May 4.

[On May 18](#), retail stores and malls were allowed to reopen. People could gather in groups of up to 10. Restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops remain closed.

Mississippi

Governor: Tate Reeves (R)

☐ **11,432 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200300400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 3Statewide healthy at home order; April 27Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, gyms, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, retail stores, and restaurant dine-in services.
- **Still closed:** Bars, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 24, the governor signed a [safer at home order](#), lasting from April 27 to May 11, to begin reopening the economy. Under the order, retail stores could reopen as long as they limit customers to less than 50 percent of the store's capacity.

A [May 4 order](#) allowed restaurants to allow dine-in services at 50 percent capacity beginning May 7, provided they meet additional guidelines.

[On May 8](#), the governor extended the safer at home order to May 25, while allowing gyms, barbershops and salons to reopen with additional restrictions.

Missouri

Governor: Mike Parson (R)

☐ **10,945 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200300March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 6Statewide stay at home order; May 4Beganreopening

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, the [governor announced](#) the first phase of the state's "Show Me Strong Recovery" plan, which began reopening the state's economy May 4. Retail stores were able to reopen, but must limit the number of customers based on the building's square footage. Restaurants were able to reopen their dining rooms, along with other businesses such as barbershops, as long as physical distancing requirements are met. Places of worship are open. Gyms are also open. There are no limitations on social gatherings as long as physical distancing requirements are met.

Montana

Governor: Steve Bullock (D)

☐ **470 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

02040March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 28Statewide stay at home order; April 27 Began reopening

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Schools, outdoor recreation, places of worship, restaurant dine-in services, bars, retail stores, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Concert and sporting venues.

In an [April 22 order](#), the governor announced a plan to begin a phased reopening of the state, with the stay-at-home order expiring April 26 for people and April 27 for businesses, including retail stores as long as they maintain physical distance and [adhere to requirements](#) to limit capacity. Personal-care services such as salons and barbershops were allowed to reopen. Places of worship can also reopen. [Restaurants and bars](#) began providing some in-establishment services May 4.

On May 7, schools were allowed to reopen at the discretion of local school boards.

[On May 15](#), movie theaters, gyms and museums were allowed to reopen.

Nebraska

Governor: Pete Ricketts (R)

☐ 10,625 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0200400600 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency, Stay at home order; Stay at home order

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open (in some districts):** Places of worship, restaurant dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Bars, nightclubs and movie theaters.

On April 24, the governor announced that restrictions on social gathering and business operations would be eased. Some businesses, including restaurants, salons and barbershops, were allowed to reopen May 4 in [certain districts](#), but must limit seating to 50 percent of the occupancy maximum. Places of worship also were able to reopen, but must adhere to additional guidelines. Bars and movie theaters are among the businesses that must remain closed until at least May 31.

No statewide order has been in place.

Nevada

Governor: Steve Sisolak (D)

☐ 6,906 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0100200 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency; April 1 Statewide stay at home order; May 1 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation sites, retail stores, restaurant dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[In an April 29 order](#), the governor extended the stay-at-home order to May 15, while easing some restrictions beginning May 1. All retail businesses can now operate with curbside pickup, including marijuana dispensaries. Restrictions on outdoor activities, including golf and tennis, were also relaxed.

[On May 7](#), the governor announced that Nevada would enter the first reopening phase May 9, allowing certain nonessential businesses to reopen, including retail stores, restaurant dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops to operate at reduced capacity.

New Hampshire

Governor: Chris Sununu (R)

☐ 3,652 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

050100150 March 1 May 197-day avg. State of emergency; March 27 Statewide stay at home order; May 11 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops. Restaurants can offer outdoor seating only.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[Original statewide stay-at-home order](#)

On April 21, the [governor announced a task force](#) that will develop a plan to reopen the economy in several phases.

On May 1, the governor announced [a modified stay-at-home order](#) in effect until May 31. Under the new order, certain businesses such as golf courses, retail stores and salons began reopening May 11 with certain occupancy and physical distancing restrictions.

On May 18, restaurants could open outdoor seating areas with [additional](#) restrictions.

New Jersey

Governor: Phil Murphy (D)

☐ **148,039 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

02,0004,000March 1May 197-dayavg .State of emergency; Stay at home order; March 21Statewide stayat home order

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, the governor announced that the state would not begin reopening its economy until officials detect a 14-day trend of “appreciable and sustained” drops in new coronavirus cases and hospitalizations.

On April 29, the governor issued [an order](#) to reopen state parks and golf courses beginning May 2.

New Mexico

Governor: Michelle Lujan Grisham (D)

☐ **6,096 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 24Statewide stay at home order; May 1Bega reopening

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, pet services and retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[On April 6](#), the governor extended the emergency order, adding further restrictions, including limiting maximum occupancy in retail stores that qualify as essential businesses such as grocery stores. These stores cannot exceed 20 percent of the occupancy limit as determined by the fire marshal.

[On April 30](#), the governor modified the order to allow nonessential retailers to offer curbside pickup, beginning May 1. State parks and golf courses were allowed to reopen and pet services were permitted to operate. [Nine additional state parks](#) were allowed to reopen for day-use only on May 15.

On [May 16](#), retailers were allowed to operate at 25 percent capacity. Entertainment venues remained closed. The [governor announced](#) that locations and services where close contact is unavoidable — such as gyms, salons, and dine-in service at restaurants and bars — will remain

temporarily closed. Masks are required of everyone in public places, with exceptions for eating, drinking, exercising and medical requirements.

New York

Governor: Andrew Cuomo (D)

☐ **351,371 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05,00010,000March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order March 22Statewide order: "New York State on PAUSE";

Note: The spike in mid-April is due to New York City authorities [adding probable cases](#) to the city's death tally.

Major restrictions

- **Now open in some parts:** Outdoor recreational activities, drive-in movie theaters and curbside pickup for retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

The governor [extended a stay-at-home order](#) on April 6 and increased the maximum fine for violating the state's physical distancing policy from \$500 to \$1,000.

On April 27, the [governor said](#) some parts of the state would "unpause" May 15 as the first phase of a reopening plan.

On May 11, the [governor announced](#) that "certain low-risk businesses and recreational activities" could resume May 15, including landscaping, outdoor recreational activities and drive-in movie theaters. Additionally, each region in the state will have to meet [seven metrics](#) to start the four-phase reopening. In the first phase of reopening, construction, the manufacturing and wholesale supply chain, agriculture, forestry and fishing can resume operations. Retail stores can begin offering curbside pickup.

North Carolina

Governor: Roy Cooper (D)

☐ **19,445 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0200400600800March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 30Statewide stay at home order; May 8Beganreopening

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, retail stores.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[On May 5](#), the governor issued an order that modified the state's stay-at-home order to begin easing restrictions May 8. Most retail businesses can reopen at 50 percent capacity. People are allowed to leave home for nonessential services. State parks and trails are encouraged to reopen. Bars, personal-care businesses, entertainment venues and gyms are among the businesses that remain closed. The order is in effect until May 22.

North Dakota

Governor: Doug Burgum (R)

☐ **1,931 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

020406080March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; Stay at home order
Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, and movie theaters.
- **Still closed:** Concert and sporting venues.

On April 29, [the governor issued an order](#) that suggested that many of the closed businesses – including bars, restaurants and salons – could reopen beginning May 1. Movie theaters can reopen at 20 percent capacity. Gyms can reopen with [additional restrictions](#). Campgrounds and marinas began reopening May 9.

No statewide stay-at-home order has been in place.

Ohio

Governor: Richard Michael DeWine (R)

☐ **28,454 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05001,000March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 23Statewide stay at home order; May 1Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Offices, retail stores, construction sites, manufacturing and distribution companies. Restaurants and bar dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, the governor announced that the state would reopen some health-care services May 1, and general offices, construction sites, and manufacturing and distribution companies May 4. Retailers were allowed to reopen May 12.

On May 15, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops could reopen with [additional guidelines](#). Restaurants and bars began offering dine-in services with [additional guidelines](#).

Oklahoma

Governor: Kevin Stitt (R)

☐ **5,398 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

050100150March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; Stay at home order

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Places of worship, gyms, bars, restaurant dine-in services, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 22, the governor announced a [three-stage plan](#) to begin reopening the state starting April 24, when retail stores and personal-care businesses such as barbershops and salons were allowed to reopen. State parks and outdoor recreation also were reopened. Restaurants, movie theaters, gyms, sporting venues and places of worship began reopening May 1 provided they adhere to physical distancing protocols. Bars remain closed.

On May 15, the [governor announced](#) that the state would enter its second phase, which allowed bars to reopen, along with organized sports. Weddings and funerals are also allowed. Specific social distancing and sanitation guidelines remain in effect.

No statewide stay-at-home order has been in place.

Oregon

Governor: Kate Brown (D)

☐ 3,687 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

050100March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 23Statewide stay at home order;

May 15 Began reopening

Moderate restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, some retail stores, gyms, bars and restaurant for dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops in approved counties.
- **Still closed:** Nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 23, the [governor announced](#) that she would lift the order delaying non-urgent medical procedures beginning May 1, as long as health-care providers meet specific guidelines.

On May 5, the governor announced that some state parks and outdoor recreation sites began to reopen May 6.

[On May 7](#), the governor announced that some counties began reopening May 15 if they meet all [prerequisites](#) as part of the first phase of Oregon's reopening. As of May 8, the [Oregonian reported](#) that 32 of the state's 36 counties had applied to reopen. The approved counties will be able to open restaurant dine-in services and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops with additional restrictions.

On [May 15](#), some retailers, such as art galleries, jewelry shops and furniture stores, could reopen statewide. Approved counties can begin opening bars and restaurants for dine-in services, gyms, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops with additional restrictions.

Pennsylvania

Governor: Tom Wolf (D)

☐ 63,056 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

05001,0001,500March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 1Statewide stay at home order; May 1Beganreopening

Major restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation and retail stores in certain regions.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, the [governor announced](#) that certain businesses related to outdoor activities, such as golf courses, marinas and campgrounds, would reopen May 1.

On May 1, the [governor announced](#) the reopening of 24 counties beginning May 8, as part of his phased, color-coded plan. The reopened counties will move to the yellow phase, which means large gatherings of more than 25 people are prohibited. Gyms, spas, hair salons, nail salons, casinos and theaters remain closed. Restaurants and bars are still limited to pickup and delivery.

[On May 15](#), 13 more counties moved from the red to the yellow reopening phase.

Puerto Rico

Governor: Wanda Vázquez Garced

☐ **2,805 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

050100150March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; Stay at home order

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Construction and manufacturing companies.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 30, the governor announced certain parts of the economy could start to reopen. Smaller businesses, such as mortgage brokers, accountants and real estate agents, began reopening May 4. Construction and manufacturing companies began operating May 11. Beaches, parks and recreation centers will remain closed. The curfew will remain in place until at least May 25.

Rhode Island

Governor: Gina Raimondo (D)

☐ **12,795 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 28Statewide stay; at home order;

May 9Beganreopenin

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, retail stores and offices, and restaurant outdoor dining.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On May 4, the governor detailed [a multi-phase plan](#) for reopening the state May 9. In the first phase, the stay-at-home order would be lifted, some parks would reopen, elective medical procedures would be allowed, and some noncritical retailers could reopen with [enhanced safety measures](#).

On May 11, the [governor announced](#) that restaurants could begin offering outdoor dining May 18.

South Carolina

Governor: Henry McMaster (R)

☐ **8,942 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 7Statewide stay at home order; April

20Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Gyms, restaurants dine-in services, retail stores and outdoor recreation, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 20, the governor [announced](#) that many retail outlets would be allowed to reopen, while local jurisdictions would determine public access to beaches.

On May 1, the [governor announced](#) that the statewide “work-or-home” order would be lifted beginning May 4, allowing restaurants to begin offering outdoor seating with some additional requirements.

[On May 11](#), restaurants were allowed to begin offering dine-services at 50 percent capacity and with additional guidelines.

[On May 18](#), gyms and fitness centers can reopen and offer group classes. Public and commercial pools can reopen with [additional guidelines](#). Personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops can reopen [with additional guidelines](#).

South Dakota

Governor: Kristi L. Noem (R)

☐ **4,027 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0100200March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; Stay at home order; Stay at home order
Minor restrictions

On April 28, the governor announced a “[Back to Normal](#)” plan, which gives some general guidance to businesses. There have been no statewide restrictions throughout the crisis, although some cities ordered closures.

Tennessee

Governor: Bill Lee (R)

☐ **18,011 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05001,000March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 31Statewide stay at home order;
April 27Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, gyms, restaurants dine-in services, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Bars and nightclubs, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 20, the [governor announced](#) that stay-at-home orders would end April 30 and that some businesses, particularly in less-populated areas, could reopen April 27. [Restaurants](#) were allowed to reopen in 89 of the state’s 95 counties at 50 percent capacity beginning April 27.

Gyms could also reopen at 50 percent capacity beginning May 1.

On April 29, the governor announced that barber and beauty shops, as well as nail salons, could reopen May 6.

Texas

Governor: Greg Abbott (R)

☐ **48,693 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05001,0001,500March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; April 2Statewide stay at home order; May 1Beganreopening

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Gyms, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and restaurant dine-in services.
- **Still closed:** Bars.

On April 17, the governor [issued three orders](#) centered on reopening the state. One allows retail outlets to reopen April 24, but items must be delivered to customers' cars, homes or other locations to minimize contact.

[On April 27](#), the governor said he would let his stay-at-home order expire and allow all retailers, movie theaters, museums, libraries and some health-care businesses to reopen at 25 percent capacity as part of the first phase of the state's reopening starting May 1.

On May 6, the [governor issued an order](#) to allow gyms and exercise facilities to reopen at 25 percent capacity beginning May 18. Salons, barbershops and other personal-care businesses could reopen May 8 provided they meet additional [physical distancing guidelines](#). Restaurants are allowed to offer dine-in services at 25 percent capacity.

On May 18, gyms and office buildings were allowed to reopen at 25 percent capacity and with [additional guidelines](#).

U.S. Virgin Islands

Governor: Albert Bryan (D)

69 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0102030March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; Stay at home order

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Retail stores, private businesses, gyms, theaters, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.
- **Still closed:** Restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs.

On April 30, the governor issued a [safer-at-home order](#) to begin reopening the economy. Starting May 4, private business offices were allowed to reopen, along with retail stores, gyms, bowling alleys, theaters, personal-care businesses and grooming services – with [additional restrictions](#). People are required to wear a face mask when entering a business. Bars and nightclubs remain closed, and restaurants can offer only takeout, delivery or drive-through service.

Utah

Governor: Gary Herbert (R)

7,384 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

050100150March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; Stay at home order

Minor restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Places of worship, bars, gyms, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, retail stores, bars, and restaurant dine-in services.

On April 29, the [governor issued an order](#) to begin reopening the state May 1. Gyms, salons and other personal-care businesses are [among the establishments](#) that can reopen provided they meet specific guidelines. Restaurants can again offer dine-in options. No statewide stay-at-home order has been in place.

Vermont

Governor: Phil Scott (R)

944 reported covid-19 cases since Feb. 29.

0204060March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 24Statewide stay at home order;
April 27Beganreopening

Major restrictions

- **Now open:** Retail businesses, outdoor recreation locations, construction sites, and manufacturing and distribution companies.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 17, the governor [issued an order](#) that outlined a multi-phase plan to reopen the state, with certain businesses able to reopen April 20.

On April 24, the [governor outlined](#) additional openings, including outdoor businesses, construction operations and recreation maintenance work, with a maximum of five workers per location, beginning April 27. Outdoor retail space could allow in-person shopping beginning April 27, with a maximum of 10 people.

[On May 18](#), in-person retail businesses were allowed to reopen with additional guidelines including occupancy limits.

Virginia

Governor: Ralph Northam (D)

☐ **32,145 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

05001,000March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 30 Statewide stay at home order;
May 15Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions vary by region

- **Now open (in most places):** Outdoor dining for bars and restaurants, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, retailers, outdoor recreation facilities, construction sites, and manufacturing and distribution companies.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, nightclubs, retail stores, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

[On April 15](#), the governor extended his shutdown order for nonessential businesses – initially set to expire April 23 – until May 8.

On April 24, the governor [released a blueprint](#) for eventually easing public-health restrictions. [He said](#) Virginia will follow federal guidelines for deciding when to ease restrictions: The percentage of positive coronavirus tests and the number of hospitalizations must decline for 14 consecutive days, and the state must have ample hospital capacity and an “increasing and sustainable supply” of personal protective equipment.

[On May 12](#), the governor announced that he signed an executive order allowing Northern Virginia to remain shut down as the rest of the state eased restrictions. He moved most of the state into phase one of his reopening plan starting on May 15, while allowing jurisdictions in the Washington suburbs to delay a gradual reopening until May 28. [In phase one](#), nonessential retail can open at 50 percent capacity, restaurants are allowed to offer outdoor seating, and personal-care businesses could offer appointments. Gyms and fitness centers remain closed along with entertainment venues.

Washington

Governor: Jay Inslee (D)

☐ **18,611 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 23Statewide stay at home order;
May 4Beganreopening

Major restrictions vary by region

- **Now open:** Outdoor recreation, restaurant dine-in services in some counties, and retail stores for curbside delivery.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, bars and nightclubs, personal-care businesses-care services such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, the [governor announced](#) a partial reopening of some outdoor recreational activities on May 5, including golf, hunting and fishing.

On May 1, the governor extended the stay-at-home order to May 31 and announced a [four-phase plan](#) to reopen the state.

On May 11, eight counties, many of them in rural eastern Washington, entered phase two. Restaurants in those communities that want to reopen will have to meet [guidelines](#) laid out by the governor's office, which include keeping their dining rooms at half capacity and ensuring that buffets and salad bars remain closed.

West Virginia

Governor: Jim Justice (R)

☐ **1,502 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0204060March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency March 24; Statewide stay at home order;
May 4Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Outdoor fishing. Restaurants can offer outdoor dining. Pet groomers, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops by appointment.
- **Still closed:** Gyms, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 27, the governor announced a [six-week plan](#) to reopen the state [beginning April 30](#), provided a "cumulative percent of positive test results remains below 3 percent" from April 27 to April 30.

On April 30, the governor [announced](#) a new "safer-at-home" order that went into effect May 4. Restaurants can offer outdoor service. Barbershops and hair and nail salons can take appointments. Pet groomers can reopen. Places of worship can reopen. Groups of more than 25 people are prohibited.

On May 15, outdoor fishing can resume with restrictions.

[On May 21](#), state park campgrounds are scheduled to open.

Wisconsin

Governor: Tony Evers (D)

☐ **12,687 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

0200400March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency; March 25Statewide stay at home order;
May 11Beganreopening

Moderate restrictions

- **Now open:** Standalone or strip-mall-based retail stores, outdoor recreation sites, and pet groomers for curbside drop-off.
- **Pending:** The Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down an order that kept closed gyms, restaurant dine-in services, bars and nightclubs, retail stores, personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops, movie theaters, and concert and sporting venues.

On April 20, the governor [issued an order](#) that outlined a multi-phase plan to reopen Wisconsin once there is a 14-day downward trajectory of positive coronavirus cases.

On April 27, the governor said the state would allow nonessential businesses to do curbside drop-off of goods and animals, making it possible for businesses such as dog groomers and repair shops to reopen.

On May 1, the governor [reopened](#) 34 state parks and forests.

[On May 11](#), the governor issued an order allowing standalone or strip-mall-based retail stores to reopen with additional restrictions.

On May 13, the Wisconsin Supreme Court's conservative majority sided with Republican legislators and [struck down the decision](#) by Democratic Gov. Tony Evers to extend a stay-at-home order. There was some initial confusion about whether the court had granted a stay until May 20, but it appears the decision takes effect immediately. The Tavern League of Wisconsin, which represents bar owners, told its members they can open now.

Wyoming

Governor: Mark Gordon (R)

☐ **766 reported covid-19 cases** since Feb. 29.

050100March 1May 197-dayavg.State of emergency Stay at home order; Stay at home order

Minor restrictions

- **Now open:** Restaurant dine-in services, bars and movie theaters, gyms, and personal-care businesses such as salons and barbershops.

On April 28, the governor [announced](#) that gyms, barbershops, hair salons and other personal-care businesses could reopen under specific operating conditions beginning May 1.

[On May 15](#), movie theaters and performance venues could reopen with [capacity limits](#). Gyms were allowed to open locker rooms. Childcare centers could have up to 25 people in a classroom. Restaurants were allowed to reopen for indoor and outdoor dining. Gatherings of more than 25 people are prohibited. National parks were allowed to reopen May 18.

No statewide stay-at-home order has been in place.

About this story

Data on deaths and cases comes from Post reporting and [Johns Hopkins University](#). Post-reported data is gathered from state sites and from county and city sites for certain jurisdictions. Deaths are recorded on the dates they are announced, not necessarily the dates they occur. All numbers are provisional and may be revised by the jurisdictions.

On April 14, New York City authorities began including probable covid-19 deaths, [which added more than 3,700 previous deaths](#) to the city's total.

State stay-at-home order data from Post reporting.

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