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COVID-19 MASK INITIATIVE

Please, when you're in public places, wear a mask. Doing so will help protect you and others as we work to keep Utah healthy and safe.



THE MASK INITIATIVE IS FOR ALL UTAHNS

Some Items to Consider in an Unprecedented Time

By Cottonwood Heights Administrative Staff

The last two months are unlike any in our city's history. Coronavirus concerns and the COVID-19 pandemic have changed the way we live our everyday lives. Businesses have shuttered, schools have closed their doors and thousands of people have been furloughed or lost their jobs. Times are challenging, to be certain. However, there are reassuring aspects of this crisis for our city and our state.

As Utah continues to face this pandemic, we have seen encouraging signs and plenty of reasons to be optimistic. An early model from the National Guard estimated that by mid-April, Utah would have 9,600 total cases of COVID-19, with 1,200 hospitalizations. Instead, by the week of April 16, the state recorded 2,542 cases and 221 hospitalizations.

"This is called flattening the curve and it shows that everything we are doing really is working," said Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox, who leads

the Utah Coronavirus Task Force.

In Utah, our number of positive tests and hospitalizations, as well as mortality and transmission, are all trending in the right direction. There have been days with single spikes in positive test numbers. However, overall, our state has begun to flatten the curve.

These numbers are encouraging, but we need people to continue to get tested. The state has the capacity to test 4,500 people per day, while the daily average has been less than half of that figure.

Utah health officials expanded testing guidelines in April. Now, health officials recommend anyone experiencing a fever, cough, shortness of breath, muscle aches, decreased sense of smell or taste, or sore throat to get tested. Rapid testing will only increase our ability to recover from this pandemic and jumpstart the economy. The more we can learn

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coronavirus.utah.gov/mask/

INSIDE THIS EDITION

Salt Lake County has issued specific guidelines referencing the May 1st Statewide transition from "Red" to "Orange" in the Utah Leads Together Economic Recovery Plan. Please refer to the insert in this newsletter if you have questions regarding local establishments. Cottonwood Heights asks all residents to adhere to the policies set forth by the State of Utah and Salt Lake County. More information can be found at www.slco.org/covid-19/economy

UPCOMING TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

May 5, 2020

Consideration of the Tentative Budget for 2020-2021

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At Home in The Heights!!

Hello friends of the arts,

We, the volunteers on the Cottonwood Heights Arts Council, hope that you and your loved ones are staying healthy and safe. Like you, we are participating in the stay at home order and we are saddened that we can't function as a normal arts council. If you are familiar with our annual events, then you know that this is the time of year where we normally are getting busy with the production of our summer musical, and planning local art events for the fall and winter. We aren't able to do any of those things right now.

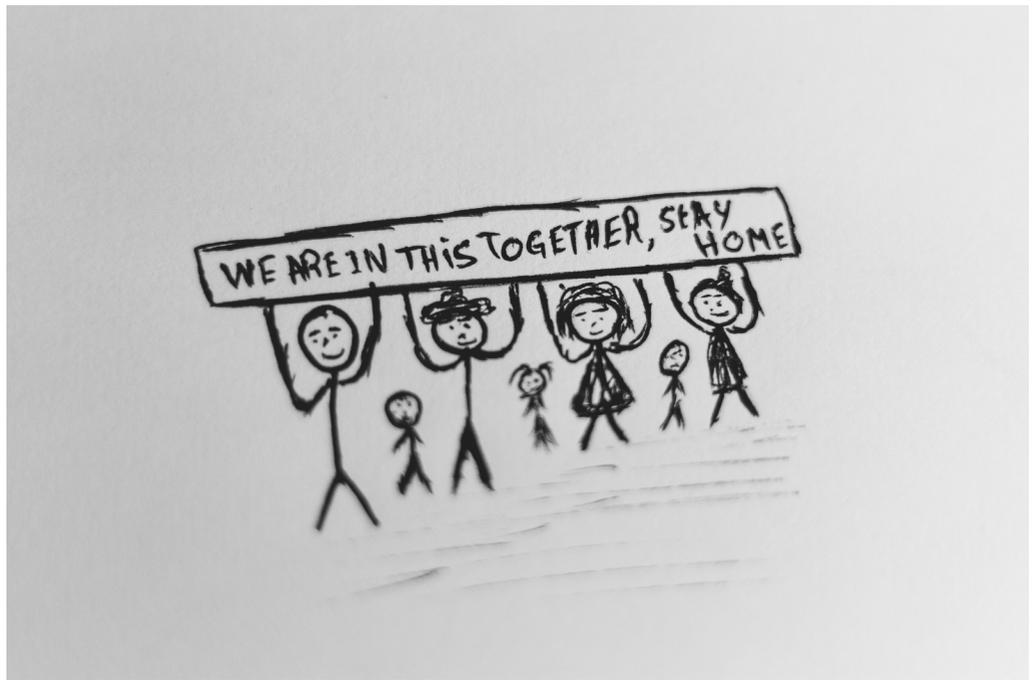
Our goal as an Arts Council is "to enrich the lives of residents by providing engaging cultural events and educational opportunities which foster creativity & passion for the arts." We hope to accomplish this during all circumstances, especially now during the stay at home order. As proponents of art, we know how wonderful and uplifting art can be, especially during challenging times. Since we can't plan an event for you to come to, we have been brain-storming about how we can still provide meaningful ways to connect you to art, but through our social media pages.

Some ideas we have thought of include a virtual talent show, an open mic night, art lessons, family art competitions, a completed puzzle photography gallery, poetry/short story submissions (inspired by the quarantine), and more!

We cordially invite you to stay at home, and connect with us online during this interesting time we are living in. Please subscribe to our social media pages so you don't miss out on the fun!

Thank you for your support,

The volunteers of the
 Cottonwood Heights Arts Council ■



at home in the Heights

FACEBOOK: CHARTSCOUNCIL

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"Some Items to Consider...", continued from cover

about the disease, the faster we will all be able to resume our lives.

As we transition into May, we are optimistic



about our move into the next phase of the "Utah Leads Together" recovery plan led by Cox. We are shifting from the urgent "Red" phase into the stabilization "Orange" phase of the plan. This phase also includes strong guidelines to avoid exposure to the virus and has social distancing implemented but will follow instructions for specific industries to begin to re-open. One such guideline is the avoidance of "super-spreader" events where large gatherings of people are enclosed for long periods of time.

Simply put, Orange is a moderate risk category. Yellow means low risk. And green indicates a new normal of risk where individuals can move about with full activity, but with a new caution toward COVID-19.

Each level contains precautions that that both businesses and the general public need to take. "We're about managing risk," said Governor Gary Herbert. "There's no belief that we can get to zero risk."

Eventually, we will move from stabilization to recovery and life will begin to feel more normal again. This pandemic has changed the course of our history. We encourage all our residents to heed the advice of state and county leaders. Get tested, keep following social distancing recommendations, and as our businesses open their doors, get out and appreciate the services they provide.

Together, we will get through this. ■



We're Working Together to Turn the Dial on Economic Recovery

By Mike Johnson | CH Community & Economic Development Director

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a wide-reaching impact on all aspects of society, and each of us has been affected by it in some way. As we continue through this pandemic, there are two common lenses through which it is often reported or discussed: public health and the economy. The State of Utah has published a plan to help guide the process of economic reactivation. Known as the Utah Leads Together plan, it is a roadmap that seeks to guide the state into a reactivation of the economy, while taking care to ensure that all public health measures are implemented to properly slow the spread of COVID-19 before prematurely rushing back to economic activity.

The plan, and the state's economic decisions, are based on public health data, and its goals for the phased reopening of the local economy are predicated on meeting public health benchmarks that indicate a slowing spread of the virus. As the economy reopens, it will not all be at once. Like slowly turning a dial, we will see a gradual transition back into economic activity, while continuing to closely monitor health data and ensure the public's health with every turn.

A return to full economic activity will take time. So far, the economic impact has been significant, and it is likely that every business in our community has been affected in some way. Businesses and their employees are experiencing hardships unlike many have ever seen. While the full duration and extent of the pandemic and its effect on the economy are

yet unknown, local, state and federal officials have been working around the clock to secure and make resources available to individuals and businesses most impacted by the pandemic. With so many efforts taking place, and things happening so quickly, available resources and current information can be difficult to keep track of. The following is a short list of recommended resources that can be used to stay up-to-date on the current state of the local economy and resources available to assist:

- State of Utah – State officials have created a website (coronavirus.utah.gov) that provides the latest information related to all aspects of the COVID-19 pandemic. This includes the Utah Leads Together plan, current public health data, and local, state and federal resources available to everyone affected by the pandemic.
- Salt Lake County Business Resource Hotline – 385-468-4011 – Salt Lake County has launched a business relief hotline that all residents and businesses within the county can call for direct support for overwhelmed businesses.
- Utah Bankers Association – The Utah Bankers

Association website (utah.bank) is a great source of information that provides financial resources for all Utahns affected by the pandemic, whether individuals, small businesses or large businesses. It also includes helpful guidance on which banks are participating in various lending programs, and it outlines known frauds or scams to guard against.

As a city, we are working hard to provide all necessary information and resources to all residents



and businesses. It is important to remember that we are all in this together. We must take proper public health precautions to ensure a quick but safe return to the strong economy that we know. ■

UFA Reaffirms Pledge to Providing Best Possible Care

By Riley Pilgrim | UFA Assistant Chief



We understand that we are facing unprecedented times. COVID-19 has had an impact not only globally or on a national level, but all the way down to our communities and individual families and personal lives.

Many of us are community members alongside you and we share similar concerns. These are

challenging times, but we want to share with you our commitment to providing the best care possible to you and your families. While we have taken steps to address the concerns this illness presents, we want to ensure you we will still be there in your time of need. We have established some guidelines (see next page) to help you determine the level of care needed in the event you are feeling unwell and concerned symptoms could be associated with COVID.

Our goal is to assist our healthcare partners in meeting the needs of our communities and

those who do become ill. These guidelines have been developed in conjunction with the Utah Department of Health and Salt Lake County. We hope they provide some insight on when you should be reassured that contacting 911 for help is OK. As always, any time you feel that you are experiencing an emergency, please do not hesitate to contact 911. We are here to help you anytime you need it.

It's very important to us that our service to you is always the priority. ■

New "Recycle Right" Web Tool

WFWRD now has a web-based recycle look-up tool: Recycle Right. This tool allows you to look up almost any material or item and find where to dispose of it, recycle it, or how to best get rid of it. Can't find the item you are looking for? Make sure to suggest it as a new item and the district will look into it. The Recycle Right tool can be found online at: www.wasatchfrontwaste.org/recycling. ■

A Message from WFWRD General Manager Pam Roberts about COVID-19 & The Landfill Voucher Program

I hope that you and your families are staying healthy through this unsettling time. I know that many of our residents are staying home and tackling projects, which means that you need a way to dispose of the extra waste from these projects, or just from being home more.

We want to help, while at the same time keeping our employees safe from directly handling waste. The best way we can do that is to remind you to use the Trailer Rental Program that has very reasonable rates, \$145 for bulk and \$45 for green waste (www.wasatchfrontwaste.org/rent-a-trailer-online). We are also offering additional garbage cans at the standard fee of \$51 per quarter, and waiving the \$10 delivery fee if you sign up during the month of April (www.wasatchfrontwaste.org/additional-garbage-can-rental). We recommend that residents use the Landfill Voucher program wherever possible to lessen the impact of the change for Area Cleanup Program. More information on the Landfill Voucher Program can be found on WFWRD's website, at

<https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/garbage-collection>. ■

New Curbside Recycling Cans

A recycling guide will be embedded into the lid of the new recycling cans to help remind residents what can and cannot go in the blue can. Since they are embedded into the lid, they will be protected from the elements. These will soon be included for all new and replaced recycling cans.



Although stand-alone stickers are not available for residents' current recycling cans, it is the same information that you can obtain from WFWRD's Recycle Guide that will be included in the first quarter bill, and it is also at the bottom of the district's recycling webpage at: www.wasatchfrontwaste.org/recycling. ■

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COVID-19 Information Phone Line
(Utah Department of Health)

1-800-456-7707

COVID-19 Information

When Should You Call 911?

- Common COVID-19 symptoms include: **Fever, difficulty breathing, cough.**
- In the case of COVID-19, unless you develop symptoms of difficulty breathing and/or a fever greater than 100.4, **self-isolation is recommended.**
- If you develop severe respiratory distress, seek medical attention or call 911.

Prevention

- **Avoid close contact** with people who are sick
- **Avoid touching** your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands
- **Wash hands often** with soap and water or using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer for at least 20 seconds

Self-Isolation & Treatment

Unless you are:

- **Over 60 years of age**
- **Diabetic**
- **Pregnant**
- **Have a history of lung or heart disease**
- **Immunocompromised**
- **Have a history of high blood pressure**

It may be better for you to self-isolate or you may be better served to seek care through your primary care physician or an urgent care facility.

USE THE 4 C'S



Clean

Clean AND disinfect frequently touched surfaces daily. This includes tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets, and sinks.



Cover

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, or use the inside of your elbow.



Caution

Use caution and put distance between yourself and other people. Avoid close contact with people who are sick and practice social distancing (6 feet apart).



Call

Call ahead: If you have a medical appointment, call your doctor's office or emergency department and tell them you have signs and symptoms of COVID-19.



Healthy Together Beta App

Protect yourself and your family

Utahns are working to slow the spread of COVID-19. We can work together to protect our family members, friends, health workers and our communities.

The Healthy Together app helps you assess your symptoms, and the nearest testing center, view test results and learn what to do after you've been tested for COVID-19.



Healthy Together Beta App Features



Assess your symptoms

Use the symptom checker to see if you need to be tested.



Find the nearest COVID-19 testing center

Testing centers are located across the state.



Learn what to do after you get tested

Get your test results and instructions for care.



Location data

Find COVID-19 hot spots to focus public health efforts.



Users own their data and can delete their data at any time. The use of your data is limited to COVID-19 response. Any location data will be automatically deleted after 30 days.

The more Utahns that use Healthy Together, the faster we can slow the spread of COVID-19.



CHPRSA IS HIRING PARKS WORKERS

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LIFEGUARDS WANTED

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*All employment offers are contingent upon CHPRSA resuming normal operations and business hours.

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 Public Works 944-7000
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 Finance Director..... 944-7012
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City Council Meetings

May 5 - Work Session 5 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

May 19 - Work Session 5 p.m.,

Business Meeting 7 p.m.

(Work session reconvenes after business meeting.)

Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance of public meetings.

For details about the agendas, go to: www.ch.utah.gov

Planning Commission

The Planning commission holds meetings at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. This month's meeting will be held on May 6.

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Deadline Extended to Preserve Cottonwood Heights Open Space

By Melissa Fields

Cottonwood Heights Parks, Trails & Open Space Committee Chair



The eastern view up Little Cottonwood Canyon is captured from open space that Utah Open Lands is working to preserve.

While the last six weeks have been filled with anxiety and uncertainty, glimmers of hope and generosity also have highlighted his challenging time. Case in point: The June 1 deadline to save a beloved piece of open space near the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon has been extended.

“With the worldwide focus on the coronavirus, raising funds to save this vital landscape is both challenging and, rightfully, is taking a back seat,” said Wendy Fisher, executive director of Utah Open Lands. “The good news, for now, is that we have beyond June 1 to raise the funds necessary to purchase and save the land. We applaud the landowners for their willingness to give us more time.”

In February, Utah Open Lands launched the campaign to preserve a 26-acre parcel, rich with wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities, on the east side of Wasatch Boulevard just north of Little Cottonwood Canyon. The effort began with a \$500,000 LeRay McCallister Critical Lands Fund grant. The landowners have pledged to knock \$835,000 off the land's \$3.85 million appraised value. Cottonwood Heights has contributed \$1 million. And, to date, about \$30,000 has been donated by the community. That leaves about \$1.5 million left to get to the fundraising finish line. For those who haven't already contributed to this campaign, now is your chance to double your dollars: all donations made to this campaign moving forward—up to \$200,000--will be matched by a challenge grant from the AHE/CI Trust.

If the effort is successful, Utah Open Lands will deed the land to the City of Cottonwood Heights to steward, but will retain a conservation easement on the land to protect it as undevelopable open space into perpetuity. It is envisioned that this land could provide a critical regional access point to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and other area trails, including the Alpenbock Loop, located just to the east up Little Cottonwood Canyon. “We know that with access to trails comes the need for limited trailhead amenities,” said Fisher. “But any access enhancements will have to fundamentally respect the conservation values and balance the recreational need with scenic and habitat conservation.”

One hundred percent of each donation made to this campaign will be applied to the land's purchase price. In the event Utah Open Lands is unable to raise the remaining \$1.5 million to purchase and protect this land, all donations will be refunded in full. And the land, which is zoned for an 11-lot subdivision, will be sold to developers.

For many, nature has provided a much-needed respite from the daily anxiety created by the coronavirus crisis—evidenced by packed trailheads and parks throughout the Wasatch Front. And it's no wonder. Spending time in a park or on a trail offers a chance for human contact while maintaining social distance in a way that's not nearly as awkward as it is indoors. As such, there has never been a more important time than now to invest in maintaining and improving access to nature and outdoor recreation. To contribute to Utah Open Lands campaign to save this open space, please visit

utahopenlands.org/cottonwood-heights-bonneville-shore. ■

Canyons School District Grading Structure

By Canyons School District

Canyons District recognizes the “new now” prompted by the COVID-19 pandemic has forced a period of adjustment for families. To ease the minds of students and parents in this time of distance learning, CSD will put into place a modified grading structure for the final term.

The temporary grading schedule was designed so that no student would receive a failing grade for a current class while also providing some feedback about a student’s progress. This will hopefully reduce anxiety about academic standing and progress toward graduation, address equity issues, and support students as they are becoming used to a new way of learning.

Under the plan that will be used for the final grading period of the 2020 school year:

- CSD elementary schools will not issue grades, such as the usual 3, 2, 1 system, but parents will receive information about the progress of students.
- CSD middle school students will receive A, B, Passing or No Grade grades.
- CSD high school students will receive A, B, Passing or Incomplete grades.

At both the middle and high school levels, students who earn 85 to 100 percent in a class would receive an A. Students who earn 70 to 84 percent would qualify to receive a B. Forty-five to 69 percent would result in a Passing grade. Passing grades will give students credits that count toward graduation. The Passing grades will not count against a GPA, and Incomplete or No Grade grades will not automatically convert to a failing grade.

Students or parents at the high school level who are concerned about scholarships, NCAA eligibility, concurrent enrollment classes, or college admission requirements are encouraged to consult a school counselor or administrator.

However, students enrolled in concurrent enrollment classes will have their grades based on the college guidelines, and students with questions are urged to contact a campus adviser. Also, International Baccalaureate program grading and testing will be done in accordance with the IB governing body.

The grading structure was proposed as the result of a decision by state government and education officials to extend the “soft closure” of Utah schools until the end of the school year. It’s also the latest in a series of steps taken by

CSD to support students, teachers and parents as schools pivoted to online learning.

In the first two weeks of the dismissal, a “soft freeze” was placed on grades until the end of third quarter on Friday, March 27. For that short period of time, CSD students were not penalized if they did not engage in the learning opportunities — but they could complete missing assignments to boost their scores in a class. At the same time, school administrators and district officials were working hard to ensure that teachers had the time and training to move materials online and loaned some 10,000 Chromebooks to the children who do not have access to a device at home.

On Monday, March 30, Canyons held a

Amber Roderick-Landward. The District is confident in the skills and dedication of our teachers to keep students growing and achieving.

As always, when schools open in the fall, Canyons educators will assess students for any gaps in their learning and provide the supports necessary to increase students learning towards grade-level benchmarks.

Reports indicate that 95 percent of CSD students have logged into Canvas at least one time since March 31. This signifies that most Canyons students know how to access the online learning opportunities that are being provided. ■

Grade (Percentages for 6-12)	Yields Credit (Grades 9-12)	Affects GPA
A = 85-100 % B = 70-84 %	Yes 	Yes 
Pass (p) = 45-69%	Yes 	No 
Incomplete (I) No Grade (NG)	No 	No 
Fail (F)	Not available for the Final Grading Period 2020	Not available for the Final Grading Period 2020

Digital Citizenship Day. Students engaged in lessons about digital literacy, etiquette, and online safety and security. The next day, Tuesday, March 31, the start of a new quarter, new material was introduced to students via Canvas, the common-learning management system used by CSD educators, and video conferencing systems.

High-quality instruction is being provided to Canyons students every school day, says Canyons Instructional Supports Director Dr.

Thank You from CHBA

CHBA appreciates the businesses, stores and restaurants who have stayed open during this difficult time, and we want you to know your community supports you.

CHBA Connects will resume as soon as possible.



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Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson Signs Salt Lake County Health Order Reopening Guidance consistent with Governor's Utah Leads Together 2.0 Plan

Salt Lake County – Today Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson and Salt Lake County Health Department Executive Director Gary Edwards signed a 5th COVID-related county public health order to allow for a phased reopening of formerly closed businesses and services. This county public health order and phased reopening plan, called Salt Lake County Together, aligns with the State's Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan.

While Mayor Wilson and Gary Edwards released many of the order's specifics at a press conference yesterday, the new public health order includes the following clarifications:

- **Personal service customers will not be required to wear face coverings.** While [the Governor's latest Phased Guidelines document](#) says "Both service providers and clients wear face coverings," the new order requires face coverings or masks only for any individual acting in the capacity as an employee of the personal service business.
- Employees in all businesses, including retail (not just businesses reopening tomorrow), are required to wear a face covering if they interact directly with customers OR if they cannot consistently maintain 6 feet of social distance from other employees. If their work is not with the public and they are not within 6 feet of coworkers, a face covering is not required.
- "No team or group activities" under "Gyms & Fitness Centers" is clarified to prohibit group classes (including yoga) and congregate-style fitness centers such as Cross-Fit. Fitness is meant to be individual in nature under the "orange" phase.
- Swimming pools are **open for lap swimming only**; no open plunge, no swimming lessons. If a recreational pool wants to add lanes and allow lap swimmers, that is acceptable.

Health officials urge Salt Lake County residents to continue wearing face coverings and practicing social distancing.

Edwards cautions that the county will need to continue to lift the public health order gradually to avoid creating the potential for a spike in disease transmission.

“In order to prevent an additional wave of illnesses, we will need to continue to ease the restrictions in phases so we don’t undo the weeks of progress we’ve made,” he said.

“We may be living with this virus for a long time, so we need to remain diligent in our efforts to social distance, telework if possible and wear face coverings while in public,” said Mayor Wilson.

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PHASED REOPENING OF DINE-IN FOOD SERVICE

WITH PRECAUTIONS FOR CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES

In accordance with the Governor’s April 28 announcement, Salt Lake County will allow limited dine-in service to begin on Friday, May 1, 2020, at food establishments (including bars) that follow strict guidelines to help prevent the spread of infectious disease. As outlined in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), dine-in service should be delayed until establishments meet all conditions below. It is critical for the health of all Salt Lake County residents that business owners, employees, and customers understand and comply with these requirements. Businesses that do not comply may be closed by Salt Lake County Health Department (SLCoHD).

- **Exclude ill employees and customers.** Managers must monitor themselves and all employees at the beginning of their shift for symptoms, including maintaining a temperature log of employees that is available for inspection by the health department. Anyone with symptoms of COVID-19 must not be allowed on the premises. Establishments must offer to record customer contact information so public health may contact customers in case of exposure to COVID-19. Establishments must also post signs in work areas that advise employees not to work if they are experiencing fever, cough, difficulty breathing, or symptoms of foodborne illness; similarly, they must post signs in public areas advising customers to stay home if ill. SLCoHD will provide signage online that establishments may print and use.
- **Wear face coverings.** Employees and customers must always wear face coverings over the nose and mouth to effectively reduce the spread of respiratory droplets. Customers may remove their face coverings while actively dining.
- **Enforce physical distancing.**

Employee Areas: Employees in kitchen areas should maintain physical distance from each other and kitchen workstations should be arranged so that employees do not face one another. Where possible, staff should be separated into teams to minimize interaction between groups. All existing food regulations still apply, including wearing gloves when handling ready-to-eat foods and regular washing of hands; hand sanitizer does not replace the need for hand washing by food handlers.

Customer Areas: Indoor and outdoor waiting and dining areas must allow for at least 6 feet of space between customer groups. Customers cannot occupy adjacent booths, no matter how high seat backs are. The number of people dining together in one group is limited to 6 and the total number of guests must not exceed 50% of the approved occupancy limit. Given the smaller number of tables available, customers are encouraged to reserve tables in advance to minimize wait times. High-risk customers are advised to take advantage of take-out options. Take-out customers may order inside the establishment if barriers or floor markers are placed to keep customers at least 6 feet apart. Children’s play areas inside and outside of restaurants must remain closed. Hosts are encouraged to open doors for customers and discourage customers congregating at the entrance. Live entertainment and games are not allowed.

Bar Seating: Bar patrons must not be seated within 6 feet of other patrons, nor any taps, food, clean glasses, or the bartender work area (“the well”). Seats and stools within 6 feet of these items must be removed or remain unoccupied at all times.
- **Disinfect between uses.** All customer tables and chairs must be disinfected after customer use. Tables must be cleared and disinfected by a staff member (not a server) designated for the task. Utensils are not to be provided until customers are seated. Disposable single-use menus are encouraged; if used, permanent menus must be disinfected after each use. Establishments should use down time between shifts to disinfect high-traffic areas and high-touch surfaces, including tables, chairs, restrooms, door handles, and floors. The same process should be followed when the establishment closes each day. Disinfectants/sanitizers effective against COVID-19 must be available. (Approved list at [EPA.gov](#)). Use disposable cleaning supplies if possible (towels, mop heads, etc.); other supplies must be laundered daily.

- **Limit self-service.** Customers may use self-service drink stations, provided the machines and surfaces are sanitized by an employee at least every 30 minutes. Cups, lids, straws and other single-use items must be given to customers by employees who are wearing gloves. Condiments cannot be kept on tables but may be provided to guests upon request. Condiment containers must be disinfected after each use; condiment stations must be disinfected at least every 30 minutes. Buffet-style and self-serve restaurants may provide utensils, cups, plates, and other service items only from the counter where food is ordered; none of these items will be accessible to the public. Employees must serve food from buffets to limit exposure; patrons may not be within 6 feet of the food serving area.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

This fact sheet summarizes key requirements for allowing dine-in operations to resume. Additional information is available in the state's [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), or call Salt Lake County Health Department at 385-468-INFO (4636).

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Salt Lake County Amended Health Order + Utah Leads Together 2.0 Reopening #SLCoTogether



CHANGES TO GATHERINGS

The 10-person limit to gatherings has been increased to 20.



WEAR A FACE COVERING

They are essential to wear for everyone in public. Don't have one? Visit coronavirus.utah.gov/mask. #Utahmask



4 KEY INDUSTRIES THAT CAN REOPEN*

- Dine-in at Restaurants & Food Services
- Personal Services
- Gyms & Fitness
- Sports & Entertainment



PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING IN ALL SITUATIONS

If you are a consumer, your actions are key to success. Be responsible. Be vigilant.

*Specific details for each industry to follow with caution during the "moderate risk" phase are available at slco.org/together

Proceed with Caution During Moderate-Risk Phase

PHASED REOPENING OF

GYMS AND FITNESS CENTERS

WITH PRECAUTIONS FOR CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES

In accordance with the Governor’s April 28 announcement, Salt Lake County will allow gyms and fitness centers—including yoga, martial arts, and dance studios— to reopen on Friday, May 1, 2020, if they follow strict guidelines to help prevent the spread of infectious disease. As outlined in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), resuming operations should be delayed until businesses meet all conditions below. It is critical for the health of all Salt Lake County residents that business owners, employees, and customers understand and comply with these requirements. Businesses that do not comply may be closed by Salt Lake County Health Department (SLCoHD).

- **Exclude ill employees and customers.** Managers must monitor themselves and all employees at the beginning of their shift for symptoms. Anyone with symptoms of COVID-19 must not be allowed on the premises. Establishments must also post signs in work areas that advise employees not to work if they are experiencing fever, cough or difficulty breathing; similarly, they must post signs in public areas advising customers to stay home if ill. SLCoHD will provide signage online that establishments may print and use to fulfill this requirement.
- **Wear face coverings.** Employees and customers must always wear face coverings over the nose and mouth to effectively reduce the spread of respiratory droplets. Customers may remove their face covering while engaged in heavy physical activity during which a face covering could adversely affect breathing.
- **Enforce physical distancing of 6 feet (10 feet during workouts).** Check-in and waiting areas must have barriers or floor markers to keep customers 6 feet apart at all times. Establishments must maintain 10 feet of distance between customers in all workout areas, which may require limiting the number of patrons allowed in the facility at one time. Workout equipment must be arranged so customers are not within 10 feet of each other. In addition, group classes must be scheduled by appointment and instructors must limit class sizes to ensure 10 feet between customers.
- **Disinfect equipment between uses.** Proper sanitization of all workout equipment must occur between each user. Employees should also frequently sanitize high-touch surfaces like door handles. No sign-in sheets, touchpads, or similar mechanisms are allowed. The establishment must use disinfectants/sanitizers effective against COVID-19 (approved list at [EPA.gov](#)). Use disposable cleaning supplies if possible (towels, mop heads, etc.); reusable supplies must be laundered daily.
- **Restrict swimming pool, locker room, and shower access.** Hot tubs and children’s pools must remain closed. Swimming pools are limited to one swimmer per lane (for lap pools) or 50% of their capacity (for pools without lanes). Congregating on the pool deck is not allowed. Locker room and shower access must be restricted to pool users only so they can take a cleansing shower before entering a pool, as required by existing health regulations. Steam rooms must remain closed unless a dedicated employee controls access and determines occupancy based on the ability for customers to remain 6 feet apart. All existing pool regulations apply.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

This fact sheet summarizes key requirements for allowing gym and fitness center operations to resume. Additional information is available in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), or call Salt Lake County Health Department at 385-468-INFO (4636).

PHASED REOPENING OF

CULTURAL, ENTERTAINMENT & SPORTS VENUES

WITH PRECAUTIONS FOR CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES

In accordance with the Governor’s April 28 announcement, Salt Lake County will allow cultural, entertainment, and sports venues—including theaters, museums, zoos, and sports arenas—to reopen on Friday, May 1, 2020, if they follow strict guidelines to help prevent the spread of infectious disease. As outlined in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), resuming operations should be delayed until businesses meet all conditions below. It is critical for the health of all Salt Lake County residents that business owners, employees, and customers understand and comply with these requirements. Businesses that do not comply may be closed by Salt Lake County Health Department (SLCoHD).

- **Exclude ill employees and customers.** Managers must monitor themselves and all employees at the beginning of their shift for symptoms. Anyone with symptoms of COVID-19 must not be allowed on the premises. Establishments must also post signs in work areas that advise employees not to work if they are experiencing fever, cough, or difficulty breathing; similarly, they must post signs in public areas advising customers to stay home if ill. SLCoHD will provide signage online that establishments may print and use to fulfill this requirement.
- **Wear face coverings.** Employees and customers must always wear face coverings over the nose and mouth to effectively reduce the spread of respiratory droplets. Customers may remove their face coverings while consuming concessions or dining at facility restaurants.
- **Enforce physical distancing.** Maintaining at least 6 feet of distance between people is the standard guideline applicable at all venues at all times. Establishments must monitor the number of guests entering a venue to ensure adequate distance between individuals and groups is easily attained. Signs are required at venue entrances to remind and help individuals stand at least 6 feet apart when in common areas or while visiting exhibits (e.g. museums, zoos, aquariums, aviaries, and botanical gardens). Group programs, camps, and tours are not allowed. Establishments must establish a window of time for high-risk groups to come in without pressure from crowds and/or separate entrances and queues. Additional guidelines apply to different types of facilities, including:
 - Movie theaters, sports arenas, and other venues with auditorium or stadium seating must maintain 10 feet of space in all directions between individual household groups while seated.
 - Reserved-seating facilities with stage performers should keep at least 3 empty seats between individuals or family groups in each row, at least 2 vacant rows between occupied rows, and the first 5 rows should be left vacant in auditoriums where performers sing or speak toward the audience.
 - Bowling alleys, batting cages, golf facilities, and other venues with “lanes” must keep 1–2 lanes vacant between groups to meet social distance requirements.
 - Arcades must space games/consoles so that there is at least 6 feet between each machine.
 - Concessions/restaurant seating within any venue must be compliant with dine-in food service guidelines.
- **Frequently disinfect high-touch areas.** Employees must frequently disinfect high-touch surfaces, including door handles, railings, bathrooms and customer service counters. The establishment must use disinfectants/sanitizers effective against COVID-19 (approved list at [EPA.gov](#)). Use disposable cleaning supplies if possible (towels, mop heads, etc.); reusable supplies must be laundered daily.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

This fact sheet summarizes key requirements for allowing operations to resume. Additional information is available in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), or call Salt Lake County Health Department at 385-468-INFO (4636).

PHASED REOPENING OF

PERSONAL SERVICE BUSINESSES

WITH PRECAUTIONS FOR CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES

In accordance with the Governor’s April 28 announcement, Salt Lake County will allow many personal service businesses—including hair and nail salons, day spas, massage studios, body art, and tanning establishments—to reopen on Friday, May 1, 2020, if they follow strict guidelines to help prevent the spread of infectious disease. As outlined in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), resuming operations should be delayed until establishments meet all conditions below. It is critical for the health of all Salt Lake County residents that business owners, employees, and customers understand and comply with these requirements. Businesses that do not comply may be closed by Salt Lake County Health Department (SLCoHD).

- **Operate by-appointment only.** Customers must make an appointment before visiting a personal services provider and establishments must offer to record customer contact information so public health may contact customers in case of exposure to COVID-19. Only customers with an appointment are allowed inside the facility; customers without appointments may not be accommodated (no walk-ins).
- **Exclude ill employees and customers.** Managers must monitor themselves and all employees at the beginning of their shift for symptoms. Anyone with symptoms of COVID-19 must not be allowed on the premises. Establishments must also post signs in work areas that advise employees not to work if they are experiencing fever, cough or difficulty breathing; similarly, they must post signs in public areas advising customers to stay home if ill. SLCoHD will provide signage online that establishments may print and use to fulfill this requirement.
- **Wear face coverings.** Employees and customers must always wear face coverings over the nose and mouth to effectively reduce the spread of respiratory droplets (tanning customers may remove their face covering while in the booth/room actively tanning). Services that cannot be performed with face coverings in place (lip waxing, beard trimming, etc.) are not allowed. The customer may remove their face covering for short periods of time to facilitate specific components of a service that is otherwise able to be conducted with the covering in place (for example, the customer can remove a face covering secured with ear loops, or hold the face covering to their face with their hand, while a stylist is working around the ears during a haircut).
- **Enforce physical distancing.** Placement of workstations must ensure each social distancing of at least 6 feet, and waiting areas must encourage distancing, as well. Only the customer and their specific, individual provider may be within 6 feet of one another while the service is being provided.
- **Disinfect customer-service area between uses.** Proper sanitization of workstations must occur between services. This includes all high-touch surfaces, including tables, chairs, restrooms, door handles, and floors. The same process should be followed when the establishment closes each day. The establishment must use disinfectants/sanitizers effective against COVID-19 (approved list at [EPA.gov](#)). Use disposable cleaning supplies if possible (towels, mop heads, etc.); reusable supplies must be laundered daily. All existing applicable health regulations also apply.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

This fact sheet summarizes key requirements for allowing personal service operations to resume. Additional information is available in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), or call Salt Lake County Health Department at 385-468-INFO (4636).

PHASED REOPENING PLAN

SOCIAL GUIDELINES

FOR RESIDENTS and VISITORS

As outlined in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), the Moderate Risk or “Orange” phase asks residents and visitors to:

- Follow strict hygiene standards, including:
 - Do not shake hands.
 - Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
 - Use hand sanitizer frequently.
 - Avoid touching your face.
 - Cover coughs or sneezes (e.g. into a tissue, sleeve, or elbow; not hands)
 - Regularly clean high-touch surfaces (e.g. door handles, counters, light switches, restroom surfaces).

General Public

- Stay 6 feet away from others whenever possible when outside the home.
- Wear a face covering when in public settings where social distancing is difficult to maintain consistently.
- Continue prioritizing virtual interactions over in-person meetings.
- Leave home infrequently.
- Limit in-person interactions to individual households that have also been following recommended distancing and hygiene guidelines. Continue to rely on virtual interactions.
- Limit social interactions to groups of 20 or fewer and maintain social distancing.
- Limit out-of-state travel, and quarantine for 14 days upon returning home.
- Work remotely when possible.

High-Risk Individuals. People over 65 and anyone with an underlying medical condition should:

- Wear a face covering at all times when outside the home.
- Leave home only when essential, such as to attend work that cannot be done remotely.
- Limit visiting friends or family without urgent need.
- Limit physical interactions with other high-risk individuals, except for members of your household.
- Limit attending gatherings of any number of people outside your household or residence.
- Do not visit hospitals, nursing homes, or other residential care facilities.

Family Gatherings (funeral, wedding, religious ceremonies). Small group of close family and friends who are not ill may attend, if they have been following recommended social distancing and hygiene practices for at least two weeks.

Playgrounds, Team Sports, and Group Activities. As outlined in [Utah Leads Together 2.0](#), playgrounds remain closed, and team sports and group activities remain prohibited, under the Moderate Risk or “Orange” phase of the reopening plan.

All Retail Establishments. Face coverings are extremely important in retail settings, as customers are passing one another with high frequency, so both customers and employees should wear face coverings.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

This fact sheet summarizes key social guidelines for Salt Lake County residents and visitors. Additional information is available in the state’s [Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan](#), or call Salt Lake County Health Department at 385-468-INFO (4636).