

**COVID-19 LOCKDOWN ORDERS BY STATE
AS OF APRIL 23, 2020 @ 12:00 P.M. EST**

(See Linked Orders and Guidance for Definitions of “Essential” Businesses/Work)

State	High-Level Summary	Link to Order	Additional Guidance
Alabama	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30, work activities that do not require any regular interaction within six feet of another person are not prohibited - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<u>State Health Order</u>	<u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Health Order)
Alaska	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - The state has released its own list of “essential” businesses - Businesses may begin to re-open on 4/24, subject to restrictions 	<u>Health Mandate</u> <u>Health Mandate 012</u> (extending duration of original order) <u>Health Mandate 016</u> (conditions on business re-openings)	<u>List of “essential” businesses</u> <u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Health Mandate) <u>Additional guidance</u>
Arizona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close to the public through 4/30 - The state has released an order defining “essential” 	<u>Executive Order 2020-18</u>	<u>Executive Order 2020-12</u> (defining “essential”)
Arkansas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (4/23/20) 		
California	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” 	<u>Executive Order</u>	<u>List of “essential” businesses</u> (largely identical to federal guidelines)
Colorado	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All non-“critical” businesses ordered to close through 4/26, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - A public health order contains a detailed list of businesses considered “critical” 	<u>Executive Order</u> <u>Executive Order 2</u> (extending duration of original order)	<u>List of “critical” businesses</u> <u>State guidance</u>

Connecticut	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/20 - State has released its own guidance on what is “essential” - Businesses may submit an online application to request to be deemed essential 	<p>Executive Order 7H</p> <p>Executive Order 7X (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>State guidance</p> <p>Executive Order 7J (provides clarifications)</p> <p>Online application for businesses</p>
D.C.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses must cease all on-site activities through 5/15, except those necessary to continue “minimum basic operations” - Order itself contains a detailed list of activities considered “essential” 	<p>Mayor’s Order</p> <p>Mayor’s Order 2</p> <p>Mayor’s Order 3 (extending duration of above orders)</p>	
Delaware	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work 	<p>Executive Order</p>	<p>Detailed list of essential businesses</p> <p>State guidance</p>
Florida	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” 	<p>Executive Order</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p> <p>Additional guidance</p>
Georgia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” - Some categories of businesses are permitted to re-open on 4/24 with restrictions on operations (see guidance) 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p> <p>Executive Order 3 (clarifying “minimum basic operations,” limited re-opening of some businesses)</p>
Hawaii	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Emergency Proclamation</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Emergency Proclamation)</p>

Idaho	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close to the public through 4/30; may continue to offer curbside and delivery services - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work 	Amended Public Health Order	
Illinois	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work 	Executive Order Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)	
Indiana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/1, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	Executive Order 20-08 Executive Order 20-22 (extending duration of original order)	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) Essential Business List
Iowa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential recreation and retail businesses ordered to close through 4/30 - The proclamations list the categories of businesses that must close 	Public Health Proclamation Public Health Proclamation 3 (announcing additional business closures)	Public Health Proclamation 2 (extending duration of original order)
Kansas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/3 - The order itself identifies “essential” services that businesses may continue to provide 	Executive Order 20-16 (original order) Executive Order 20-24 (extending duration of original order)	Additional guidance
Kentucky	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	Executive Order	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)

Louisiana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to reduce operations and implement social distancing through 4/30 - Follows federal guidance for definition of “essential” 	Executive Proclamation Executive Proclamation 2 (extending duration of first order)	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Proclamation)
Maine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30, except as needed to maintain “minimal operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories - Businesses may submit an online application to request to be deemed essential 	Executive Order Executive Order 2 (extending duration of first order)	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) Additional guidance Online application for businesses
Maryland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice, except as needed to maintain “minimal operations” - Follows federal guidance for definition of “essential” 	Executive Order	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) Additional guidance
Massachusetts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/4 - State has released its own guidance on what is “essential” 	Executive Order Executive Order 2 (extends duration of original order)	State guidance Construction guidance
Michigan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	Executive Order Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)
Minnesota	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/4 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	Executive Order Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)	Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) Additional guidance

<p>Mississippi</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/27, except as needed to maintain minimum operations - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding additional categories 	<p>Executive Order 1466 (original order)</p> <p>Executive Order 1473 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Executive Order defining “essential”</p> <p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p>
<p>Missouri</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses must not allow more than 10 people in a space and must require at least 6 feet of distance between individuals - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” - Order is in effect through 5/3 	<p>Public Health Order</p> <p>Public Health Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p>
<p>Montana</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/27, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work - Most businesses may begin to re-open on 4/27, subject to social distancing restrictions 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p> <p>Executive Order 3 (re-opening of businesses)</p>	
<p>Nebraska</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Certain types of non-essential retail businesses have been ordered to close to the public through 4/30 - The Directed Health Measure lists the types of businesses that must close 	<p>Directed Health Measure</p>	
<p>Nevada</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30 - A detailed list of “essential” businesses has been released 	<p>Emergency Order</p>	<p>List of essential businesses</p>
<p>New Hampshire</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close their in-person operations through 5/4 	<p>Emergency Order</p>	<p>Detailed list of “essential” services</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A detailed list of “essential” businesses was released alongside the order 		
New Jersey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close and reduce on-site staff as much as possible, may still have on-site staff to ensure “essential operations can continue” - Order is in effect until further notice - A second order has been issued defining “essential construction project” 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (defining “essential construction project”)</p>	<p>Clarifying Administrative Order</p> <p>Additional guidance</p>
New Mexico	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30 - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work - Governor Grisham has announced this order will be extended through 5/15 	<p>Amended Public Health Order</p>	<p>Additional guidance</p>
New York	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/15 - State has released its own guidance on what is “essential” 	<p>Executive Order 202.8 (original order)</p> <p>Executive Order 202.18 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Updated state guidance</p>
North Carolina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/29 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Executive Order</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p>
North Dakota	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Some categories of non-essential retail businesses have been ordered to close through 4/30 - The order itself lists the categories of businesses that must close 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 3 (extending duration of original order)</p>	

<p>Ohio</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/1, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Public Health Order</p> <p>Public Health Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p>
<p>Oklahoma</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses are currently ordered to close to the public - Businesses may begin to re-open in phases starting on 4/24; see re-opening plan for more details - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Phased re-opening plan</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p> <p>Additional guidance</p>
<p>Oregon</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential recreation and entertainment businesses ordered to close, restrictions on other retail businesses - All businesses must implement social distancing policies, including telework wherever possible - Order is in effect until further notice 	<p>Executive Order</p>	<p>Additional guidance</p>
<p>Pennsylvania</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses have been ordered to close until further notice - The state has released a detailed list of “essential” businesses 	<p>Executive Order</p>	<p>Detailed list of “essential” businesses</p> <p>Online application for businesses</p> <p>Additional guidance</p>
<p>Rhode Island</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-“critical” retail businesses are ordered to close through 5/8 - The order itself contains a list of “critical” businesses 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>List of “critical” businesses</p>
<p>South Carolina</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Some categories of non-essential recreation, entertainment, and retail businesses ordered to close to the public until further notice, other 	<p>Executive Order 2020-17 (initial business closures)</p>	<p>Restrictions on businesses that remain in operation</p>

	<p>businesses must implement social distancing measures</p> <p>- The order itself lists the categories of businesses that must close</p>	<p>Executive Order 2020-18 (additional business closures)</p> <p>Executive Order 2020-28 (limited business re-openings)</p>	
Tennessee	<p>- Non-essential businesses ordered to close to the public through 4/30</p> <p>- Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories</p>	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p>
Texas	<p>- Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/30</p> <p>- Non-essential retail services may offer pickup and delivery services beginning on 4/24</p> <p>- Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories</p>	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order GA-16 (limited reopening of retail businesses)</p>	<p>Additional guidance (includes an online application for businesses)</p>
Utah	<p>- Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (4/23/20)</p>		<p>State guidance</p>
Vermont	<p>- Non-essential businesses ordered to suspend in-person operations through 5/15</p> <p>- Non-essential businesses are authorized to begin limited operations on 4/20 (see guidance)</p> <p>- Order itself contains a list of essential businesses</p>	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Online application for businesses</p> <p>Guidance on limited re-opening of non-essential businesses</p>
Virginia	<p>- Non-essential recreation and entertainment businesses have been ordered to close through 5/8; “stay at home” order is in effect through 6/10</p> <p>- The order itself lists the categories of businesses that must close</p>	<p>Executive Order 1 (business closures)</p> <p>Executive Order 2 (stay at home order)</p> <p>Extension of business closures</p>	

<p>Washington</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/4 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Executive Order</p> <p>Extension of original order</p>	<p>Detailed list of “essential” businesses</p> <p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p> <p>Additional guidance</p>
<p>West Virginia</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Executive Order</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p>
<p>Wisconsin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 5/26, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories 	<p>Executive Order #12 (original order)</p> <p>Executive Order #28 (extending duration of original order)</p>	<p>Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order)</p> <p>Additional guidance</p>
<p>Wyoming</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Some categories of non-essential retail businesses have been ordered to close through 4/30 - The orders list the categories of businesses that must close 	<p>Public Health Orders</p>	