

COVID-19 LOCKDOWN ORDERS BY STATE
AS OF MARCH 26, 2020 @ 1:00 P.M. EST
(See [Linked Orders and Guidance for Definitions of “Essential” Businesses/Work](#))

| State | High-Level Summary | Link to Order | Additional Guidance |
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| Alabama | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | Public Health Order | |
| Alaska | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | Health Mandate | |
| Arizona | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) - The state has released an order defining “essential” to prevent localities from ordering essential businesses to close | Executive Order 2020-09 | Executive Order 2020-12 (defining “essential”) |
| Arkansas | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| California | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” | Executive Order | Additional state guidance (seems largely identical to federal guidelines) |
| Colorado | - All non-“critical” businesses must reduce their on-site workforce by 50% through 4/10 - The order itself contains a detailed list of businesses considered “critical” | Public Health Order | State guidance |
| Connecticut | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/22 - State has released its own guidance on what is “essential” - Businesses may submit an online application to request to be deemed essential | Executive Order 7H Executive Order 7J (provides clarifications) | State guidance Online application for businesses |
| D.C. | - Non-essential businesses must cease all on-site activities through 4/24, except those necessary to continue “minimum basic operations” | Mayor’s Order | |

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| | - Order itself contains a detailed list of activities considered “essential” | | |
| Delaware | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work | Executive Order | Detailed list of essential businesses |
| Florida | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | State guidance |
| Georgia | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Hawaii | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close on 3/25 through 4/30 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories | Emergency Proclamation | Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) |
| Idaho | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/15, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work | Public Health Order | |
| Illinois | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/7, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” | Executive Order | |
| Indiana | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/6, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories | Executive Order | Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) Essential Business List |
| Iowa | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Kansas | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) - The state has released an order defining “essential” to prevent localities from ordering essential businesses to close | | Executive Order defining “essential” |

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| Kentucky | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through - Order itself defines what an “essential” retail business is | <u>Executive Order</u> | |
| Louisiana | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential recreation and entertainment businesses ordered to close, restrictions on other retail businesses - Follows federal guidance for definition of “essential” | <u>Executive Proclamation</u> | <u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Executive Order) |
| Maine | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close to the public through 4/8, must not allow more than 10 workers to convene in one space where social distancing is not possible - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories - Businesses may submit an online application to request to be deemed essential | <u>Executive Order</u> | <u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Executive Order) <u>Additional guidance</u> <u>Online application for businesses</u> |
| Maryland | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close until further notice - Follows federal guidance for definition of “essential” | <u>Executive Order</u> | <u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Executive Order) <u>Additional guidance</u> |
| Massachusetts | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/7 - State has released its own guidance on what is “essential” | <u>Executive Order</u> | <u>State guidance</u> |
| Michigan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses ordered to close from 3/27 through 4/10 | <u>Executive Order</u> | <u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Executive Order) |
| Minnesota | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-essential businesses, other than places of public accommodation (bars, restaurants, etc.), have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | <u>Executive Order</u> | <u>Federal guidelines</u> (incorporated into Executive Order) <u>Additional guidance</u> |

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| | - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories | | |
| Mississippi | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) - The state has released an order defining “essential” to prevent localities from ordering essential businesses to close | Executive Order | |
| Missouri | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | State guidance |
| Montana | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | State guidance |
| Nebraska | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Nevada | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| New Hampshire | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| New Jersey | - 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 | Executive Order | Additional guidance |
| New Mexico | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/10 - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work | Public Health Order | Additional guidance |
| New York | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/19 - State has released its own guidance on what is “essential” | Executive Order | State guidance |
| North Carolina | - Non-essential recreational and entertainment businesses have been ordered to close through 4/24 | Executive Order | |
| North Dakota | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Ohio | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/6 | Public Health Order | |

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| | - The order itself contains a detailed list of essential work | | |
| Oklahoma | - Non-essential businesses located in counties experiencing community spread, as identified by the state health department, have been ordered to close through 4/16 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories | Executive Order | Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) Additional guidance |
| Oregon | - 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 | Executive Order | |
| Pennsylvania | - Non-essential businesses have been ordered to close until further notice | Executive Order | Detailed list of “essential” businesses Online application for businesses |
| Rhode Island | - Non-essential recreation and entertainment businesses have been ordered to close through 3/30 - The order itself contains a list of impacted businesses | Executive Order | |
| South Carolina | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Tennessee | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Texas | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Utah | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |
| Vermont | - Non-essential businesses ordered to suspend in-person operations through 4/15 | Executive Order | Online application for businesses |

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| | - Order itself contains a list of essential businesses | | |
| Virginia | - Recreation and entertainment businesses have been ordered to close through 4/23 - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> otherwise been ordered to close (3/24/20) | Executive Order | |
| Washington | - Non-essential businesses have been ordered to close through 4/6 - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories | Executive Order | Detailed list of “essential” businesses Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) |
| West Virginia | - 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) |
| Wisconsin | - Non-essential businesses ordered to close through 4/24, except as needed to maintain “minimum basic operations” - Uses federal guidance to define “essential” while adding some additional categories | Executive Order | Federal guidelines (incorporated into Executive Order) |
| Wyoming | - Non-essential businesses have <u>not</u> been ordered to close (3/26/20) | | |