

**SUBMITTAL TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**



**ITEM: 3.10
(ID # 12566)**

**MEETING DATE:
Tuesday, May 12, 2020**

FROM : EXECUTIVE OFFICE:

SUBJECT: EXECUTIVE OFFICE: APPROVE BUSINESS RE-OPENING AND RECOVERY
FRAMEWORK FOR RIVERSIDE COUNTY. All Districts. [\$0]

RECOMMENDED MOTION: That the Board of Supervisors:

1. Approve the County of Riverside Readiness and Reopening Framework, as modified or amended, and;
2. Form a coalition with our neighboring counties to develop common recommendations to the State to safely accelerate re-opening our economy, and;
3. Direct County staff to submit this Readiness and Reopening Framework to Governor Newsom for approval.

ACTION:



George A. Johnson, County Executive Officer 5/11/2020

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

On motion of Supervisor Jeffries, seconded by Supervisor Spiegel and duly carried by unanimous vote, IT WAS ORDERED that the above matter is approved as recommended.

Ayes: Jeffries, Spiegel, Washington, Perez and Hewitt
Nays: None
Absent: None
Date: May 12, 2020
xc: EO

Kecia R. Harper
Clerk of the Board

By: 
Deputy

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FINANCIAL DATA	Current Fiscal Year:	Next Fiscal Year:	Total Cost:	Ongoing Cost
COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
NET COUNTY COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
SOURCE OF FUNDS: N/A			Budget Adjustment:	No
			For Fiscal Year:	19/20

C.E.O. RECOMMENDATION: [Approve]

BACKGROUND:

Summary

County leadership representing various Departments, including our Public Health officials, have been diligently working together to develop a Readiness and Reopening Framework. This Readiness and Reopening Framework provides a path to re-open our economy with the proper health and safety measures in place. Recognizing that the health and well-being of our society is vital to develop and support thriving communities, dynamic healthcare services, and a resilient local economy. The framework also acknowledges that without a proper fiscal base, grounded on a healthy economy, the County of Riverside cannot provide essential services to protect public health and safety.

The county, therefore, must work cooperatively with our private and nonprofits sectors, as well as labor groups, to provide proper guidance that will support our businesses to reopen as safely and as quickly as possible. Riverside County has made great strides, through the tremendous sacrifices of our residents and businesses, and the extraordinary work of our public health sector, to flatten the curve. This includes testing capacity that leads the state, a significant and comprehensive health care surge plan, special attention given to our congregate care sites, and many other measures.

We strongly advocate, on behalf of our residents and businesses, that the state work with the County to acknowledge that Riverside County is ready to accelerate through the Governor's Stage 2, with special consideration for specific industries the County determines ready to re-open. The county requests regional variance in the Governor's Accelerated Stage 2 to also allow reopening of religious services, personal care and grooming services, hospitality services and wineries.

ATTACHMENT A:

Readiness and Reopening Framework for Riverside County_May 2020

County of Riverside

Readiness and Reopening Framework



MAY 12, 2020

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Executive Summary

The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic created unprecedented challenges to our society, public health and medical care systems and our economy. Riverside County has been at the forefront of the pandemic response efforts, working closely with numerous partners including the state, Riverside County cities, hospitals and health care facilities, schools, nonprofits and whole community stakeholders.

Our residents and businesses continue to make tremendous sacrifices to do their part to contain the spread of this pandemic and slow the spread of the disease. Residents continue to keep social distance and scores of local businesses remain closed. Of those businesses that remain open, operations are significantly altered to abide by state and local orders.

Through these sacrifices, and the extraordinary work from the county to increase response capabilities, we have made great strides in flattening the curve. The county leads in overall testing capacity in comparison to other urban counties, having tested nearly three percent of our population and counting. The county developed a significant and comprehensive healthcare surge plan to ensure that patients receive the appropriate level of care they need from one of our 17 acute care hospitals, 53 skilled nursing facilities or alternate care sites. In addition, the county has paid special attention to congregate care sites, as demonstrated through the creation of our skilled nursing facility outreach and support (SOS) teams. As a result of these tremendous efforts, the county is now in a position to focus on Readiness and Reopening Framework.

The Readiness and Reopening Framework recognizes that we must engage with the state and other neighboring Southern Californian counties to develop public health and safety criteria applicable to large and diverse urban counties. Riverside County, with a population nearing 2.5 million, is the fourth most populous county in California spanning 7,300 square miles.

This Readiness and Reopening Framework provides a path to reopen our economy with the proper health and safety measures in place. Recognizing that the health and wellbeing of our society is vital to developing and supporting thriving communities, dynamic healthcare services and a strong economy. The framework also acknowledges that without a proper fiscal base, grounded on a healthy economy, the County of Riverside cannot provide essential services to protect public health and safety. The county, therefore, must work cooperatively with our private and nonprofits sectors, as well as labor groups, to provide proper guidance that will support our businesses to reopen as safely and as quickly as possible.

County of Riverside Readiness and Reopening Framework

Finally, we strongly advocate, on behalf of our residents and businesses, that the state work with the county to acknowledge that we are ready to accelerate through the Governor's Stage 2, with special consideration for specific industries the county determines ready to reopen, in accordance with the criteria identified herein. The county requests regional variance in the Governor's Accelerated Stage 2 to apply to religious services, personal care and grooming services, hospitality services and wineries. Riverside County is ready to accelerate through Stage 2 as demonstrated in the following focus areas that will allow our economy to safely reopen:

- Public health measures and safeguards
- Best safety and health practices
- Riverside County's state of readiness
- Proposed reopening stages

Principles for the Safe and Accelerated Reopening of Riverside County

The following shall serve as the guiding principles approved by the Board of Supervisors on May 8, 2020, which seeks to affirm our obligation to protect the health and wellbeing of our residents, our economy, and our oath to abide by the Constitution of the United States, and Constitution of the State of California:

- The health and wellbeing of all residents, employees, visitors and customers is paramount towards establishing and maintaining strong and vibrant communities, healthcare services and a resilient local economy.
- Publicly accessible facilities (including but not limited to, healthcare facilities, places of employment, public transportation, places of commerce, indoor recreation and indoor worship) will use best practices that provide residents, employees and customers with all reasonable measures and state or federally required standards to protect such individuals from exposure to COVID-19.
- Best practices include, but are not limited to, strongly recommending the use of face coverings and social distancing, installing see-through dividers or barriers to protect workers and customers, performing routine disinfection practices, and in accordance with state or federal directives the wearing of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) that includes, gloves, gowns and appropriate face protection such as shields, safety goggles, masks or cloth coverings.

Public Health Safeguards

Riverside County is committed to the safety and wellbeing of all residents, employees and customers in all environments. The following is a general overview of recommendations and facilitation of measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19 based on the setting. These safeguards also include recommendations to manage and contain the illness when it occurs.

Health Care System

- Maintain necessary surge capacity in the pre-hospital emergency medical system
- Maintain necessary surge capacity in hospitals, including emergency departments and intensive care units
- Support health care worker staffing
- Facilitate testing availability in as many treatment environments as possible, including point-of-care, provider offices and inpatient settings
- Support facilities to maintain functional internal supply chains for critical resources, such as ventilators and PPE, and supplementing resources as urgency and priority dictate through the Medical Health Operational Area Coordination (MHOAC) program

Public Health System

- Continue our state-leading Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) swab testing infrastructure to find infectious individuals quickly, with priority for first responders, health care workers, the medically vulnerable and pediatric populations
- Develop and maintain adequate capacity to isolate individuals who test positive on PCR
- Develop and maintain adequate capacity to perform thorough contact tracing that strictly adheres to patient privacy and HIPAA regulations
- Develop and maintain adequate capacity to quarantine individuals discovered to have clinically-relevant exposure
- Maintain electronic data collection from providers and laboratories to facilitate reporting
- Supplement and correlate PCR testing with as needed antibody testing where prevalence estimates may be relevant to larger control measures

Commerce and Economy

- Develop and adopt strong recommendations for best safety practices
- Develop protocols for businesses to determine facility-appropriate safe reopening plans
- Communicate safe reopening plans and practices to the public to assure consumer confidence and encourage safe commerce

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Protection of Vulnerable Populations

- Establish rapid and aggressive testing strategies in homeless shelters and other congregate facilities, including Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNFs) and long-term care facilities, to identify staff and residents at risk
- Provide enhanced specialized response to at-risk SNFs and other congregate care facilities through the SOS teams with educational outreach, follow up, and direct communication with the MHOAC program
- Institute rapid SNF and congregate care facility controls when cases are detected, including halting admissions, cohorting residents and preventing staff from working at other facilities until a facility outbreak is contained
- Support SNFs and congregate care facilities in maintaining functional internal supply chains and procedures for critical resources such as staffing and PPE, and supplementing resources as urgency and priority dictate through the MHOAC program
- Develop and maintain adequate capacity to temporarily house homeless or housing-unstable individuals on quarantine or isolation, and connect to wraparound services and resources once quarantine ends

Best Health and Safety Practices

All facilities, public and private, are expected to address health and safety as part of their safe reopening plan and maintain during their daily operations. The Board of Supervisors has previously adopted strong recommendations for social distancing and facial coverings as a best practice, where practical, reasonable and feasible. Other best practices should be implemented to the maximum extent they are practical and feasible as well. Collectively, these practices include:

- Physical distancing of at least six feet
- Facial protection, including facial coverings, appropriate to the setting and job duties
- Disposable gloves, as appropriate to the setting and job duties
- Setting requirements for all customers and visitors to wear facial coverings and keep six feet of social distance
- Environmental controls, such as floor markers, six feet of airspace, and the use of partitions or panels to protect employees and customers
- Telework opportunities
- Employee guidance, including staying at home when sick
- Appropriate, legible and prominently posted informational signage on safeguards for customers and employees

Riverside County's State of Readiness

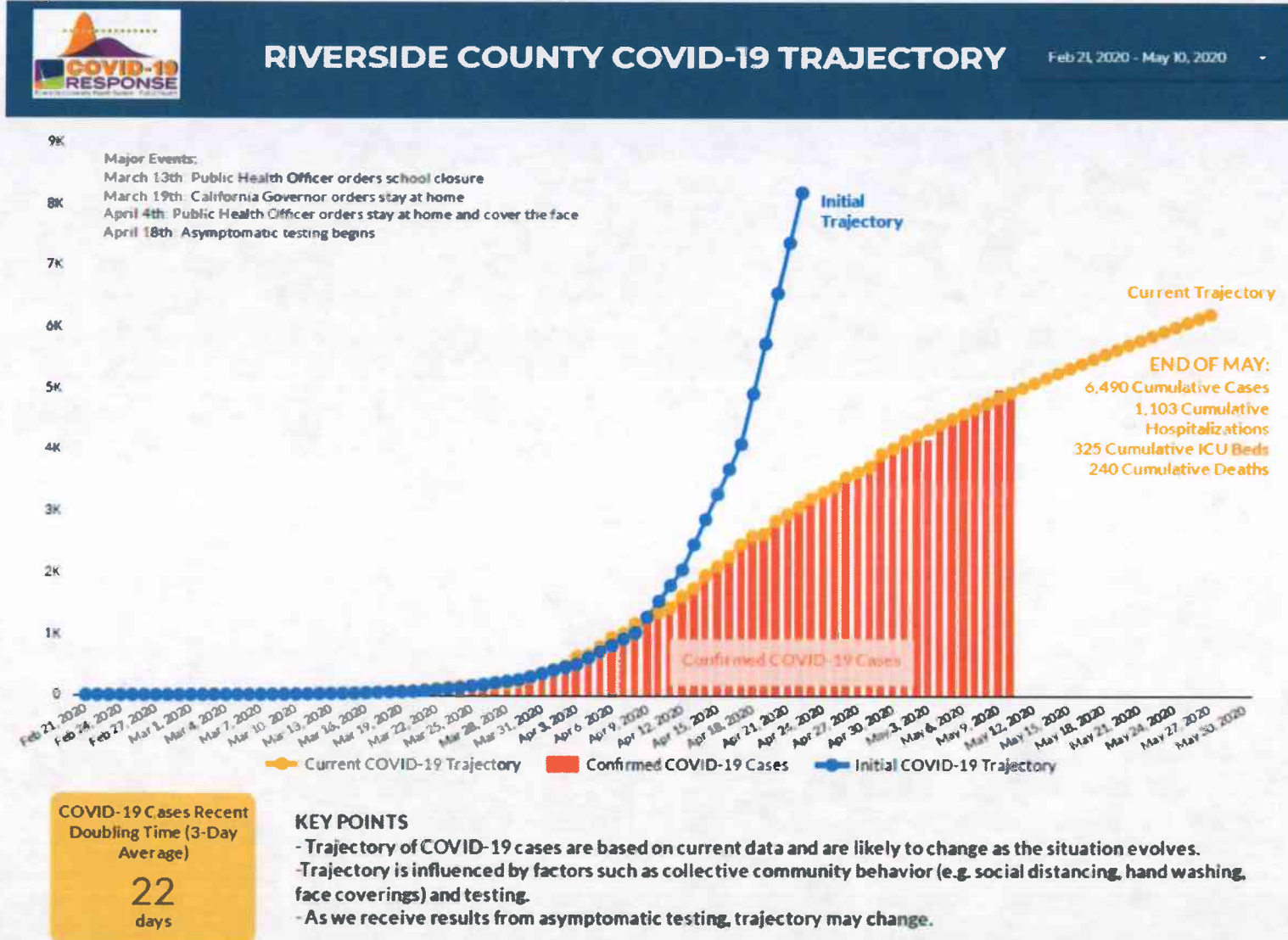
The county's response to the public health crisis has largely been driven by the Governor's executive order N-33-20, which directed all residents in California to heed the state public health officer's stay-at-home order. Both orders supersede any local authority.

On May 4, 2020, and in response to the Governor's executive order N-60-20, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) issued guidance on the criteria and procedures that counties must meet to accelerate through Stage 2 and thus modify the stay-at-home order. The following information and metrics describe how the County of Riverside is responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, and our readiness and progress toward meeting the Governor's requirements for an accelerated reopening.

At the onset of the pandemic, little was known about the epidemiology of the disease and the potential impacts to the healthcare system from infected patients. As depicted by the initial trajectory (i.e., the blue line in Figure 1), early projections estimated approximately 65,000 cases and 1,700 deaths at the peak. County health officials launched an aggressive "flatten the curve" campaign, urging the public to comply with local and state health orders to protect the ability of our healthcare system to deal with the predicted surge of cases. The public heeded the call, and the hospital surge has not materialized.

In addition, as local testing capacity increased and epidemiological data became available from Europe and other states in the United States, the projections were adjusted. After more than two months of tracking community spread, testing results and hospital impacts in Riverside County, the projections have been adjusted downward to reflect our current situation. As of May 11, 2020, our projections show a total case count of approximately 6,500 and 240 deaths by the end of May (i.e., orange line in Figure 1). To date, actual daily case counts have been mirroring this projection quite closely.

Figure 1



Riverside County Readiness Metrics

The guidance issued by CDPH outlines seven areas that must be met by counties to accelerate through the Governor’s Stage 2, with special consideration for specific industries the county determines ready to reopen.

These criteria include:

1. Prevalence of COVID-19 in the community
2. Protect Stage 1 essential workers
3. Testing capacity
4. Contact tracing capability
5. Healthcare surge capacity
6. Protecting vulnerable populations
7. Triggers for modifications

Riverside County has either exceeded, met or has a plan in place for all the appropriate federal or state criteria. Following is a description of each criteria and the metric to demonstrate achievement.

Prevalence of COVID-19 in the Community

The state's required epidemiologic benchmarks for advancement through Accelerated Stage 2 are unrealistic for urban counties, and Riverside County in particular, where our geographic size and population make it impossible that no deaths from COVID-19 will result in a 14-day timeframe. Similarly, counties with greater population also have substantially greater public health resources for rapid response to local outbreaks. With a team of full-time epidemiologists and the ability for consistent real time epidemiologic surveillance, the County of Riverside is better able to identify early triggers and areas for early intervention and provide timely contact tracing, as well as testing. For Riverside County and its available resources, it is more feasible to adopt the federal epidemiology benchmarks.

County epidemiologists will conduct daily surveillance and monitor county capacities to provide swift epidemiologic response. The federal epidemiology metrics follow trends rather than absolute numbers, allowing larger counties the ability to assess their unavoidably greater impacts in the context of capacity and response so that their larger and more robust public health infrastructure can reduce morbidity and mortality.

Recommend Adopting Federal Epidemiology Metrics

- **Downward trend of influenza like symptoms within a 14-day period**
 - This trend provides an overview of any influenza-like symptoms, including pneumonia, over a 14-day period. A decrease of cases presenting with influenza-like symptoms is an indicator of reduced presumed illness in the community given the overlap in symptoms between influenza and COVID-19. (See Figure 2.)

- **Downward trend of COVID-like syndromic cases within a 14-day period**
 - This trend provides an overview of cases of illness where coronavirus or COVID-19 is specifically indicated, mentioned or suspected through other preclinical criteria. This decreases sensitivity by requiring correlation with COVID-19, but has a reduced false positive rate because of the additional criteria required and acts as a useful second tracking figure. (See Figure 3.)

- **Downward trend of cases within a 14-day period**
 - This trend demonstrates that new cases per day are declining, suggesting that community transmission is limited or slowing. (See Figure 4.)

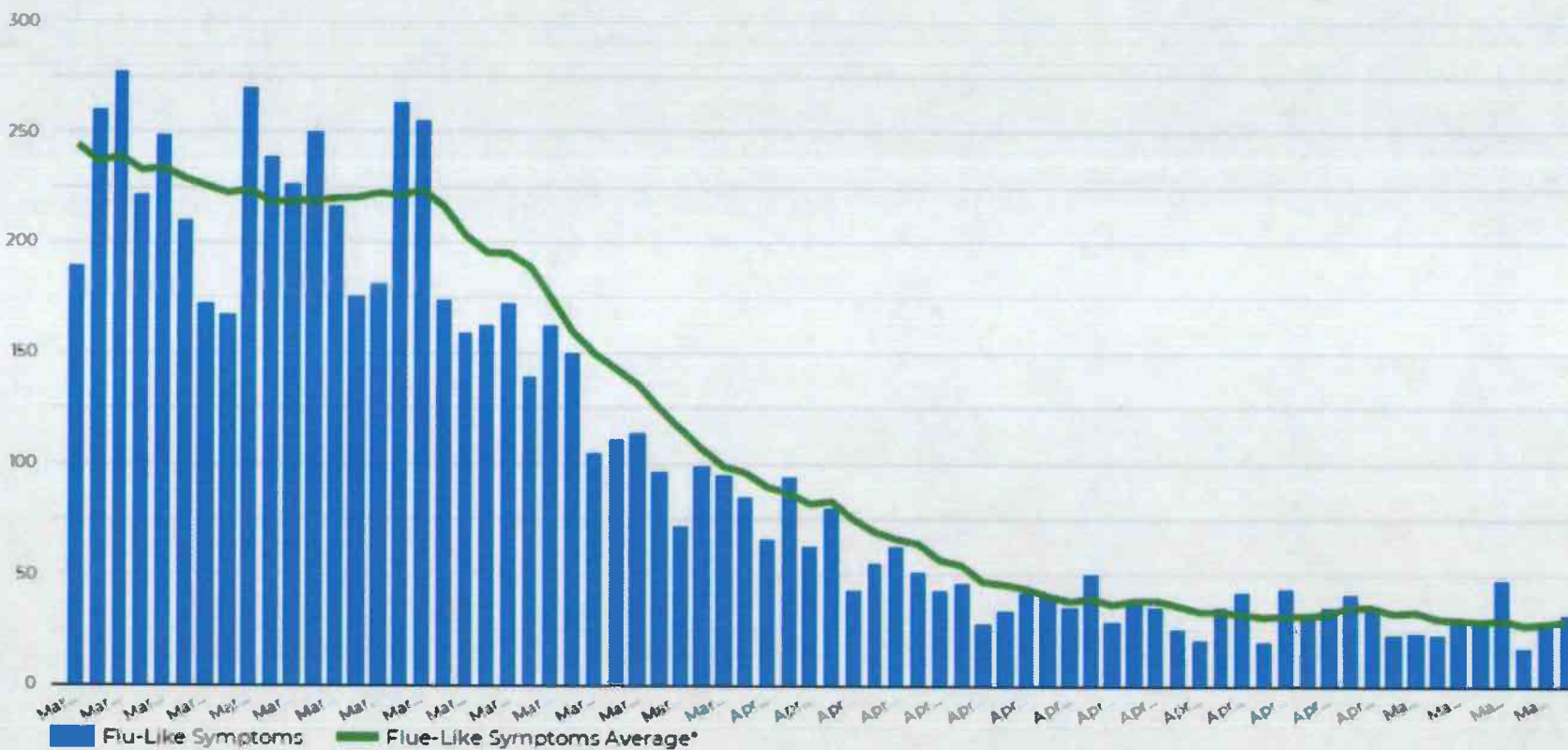
- **Downward trend of test positivity rate**
 - This trend demonstrates that, given adequate testing, individuals being tested are no longer testing positive for COVID-19 at the same rate as before. This number can be affected by larger numbers of asymptomatic individuals receiving testing, since they are less likely to test positive than symptomatic individuals. (See Figure 5.)

Figure 2



Riverside County Hospital Emergency Department -Influenza-Like Illness

Hospital Emergency Department Influenza-Like Illness Syndrome Surveillance March 1- May 9, 2020



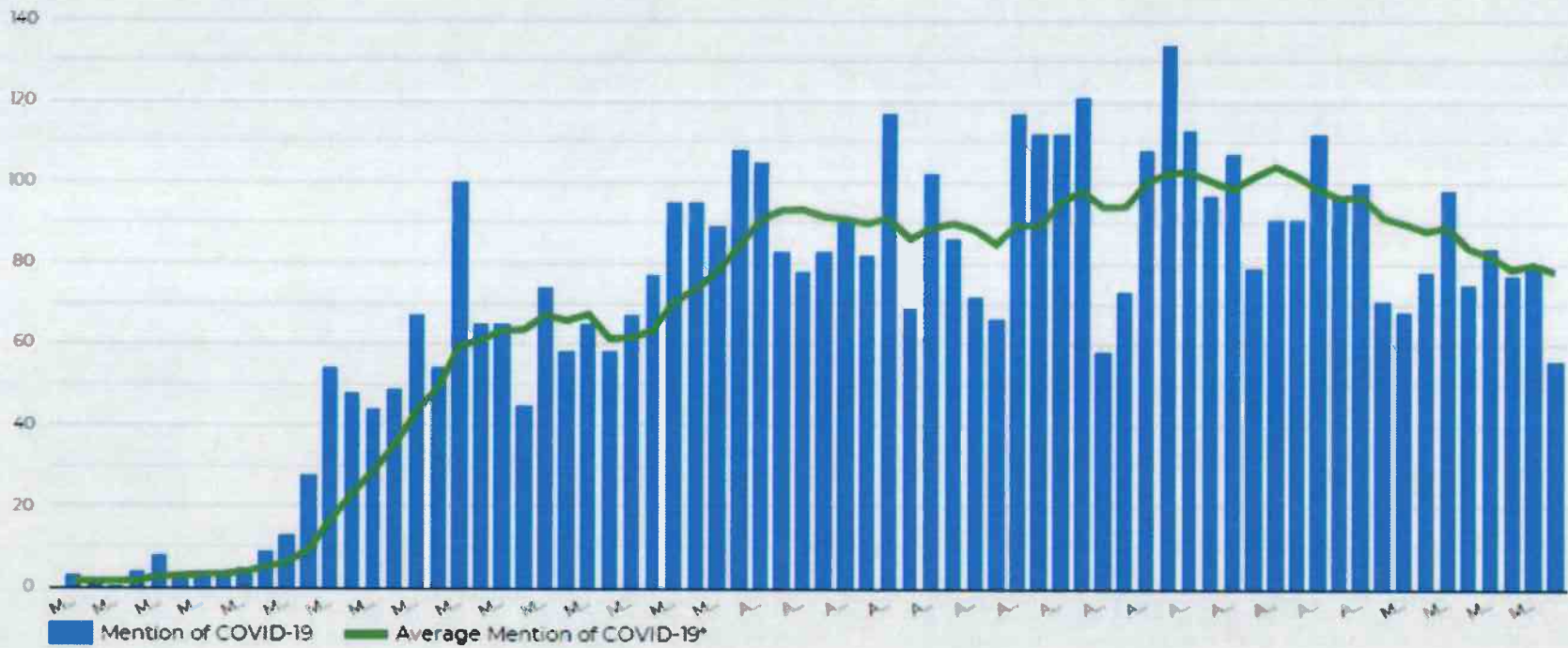
* 7 day Average

Figure 3



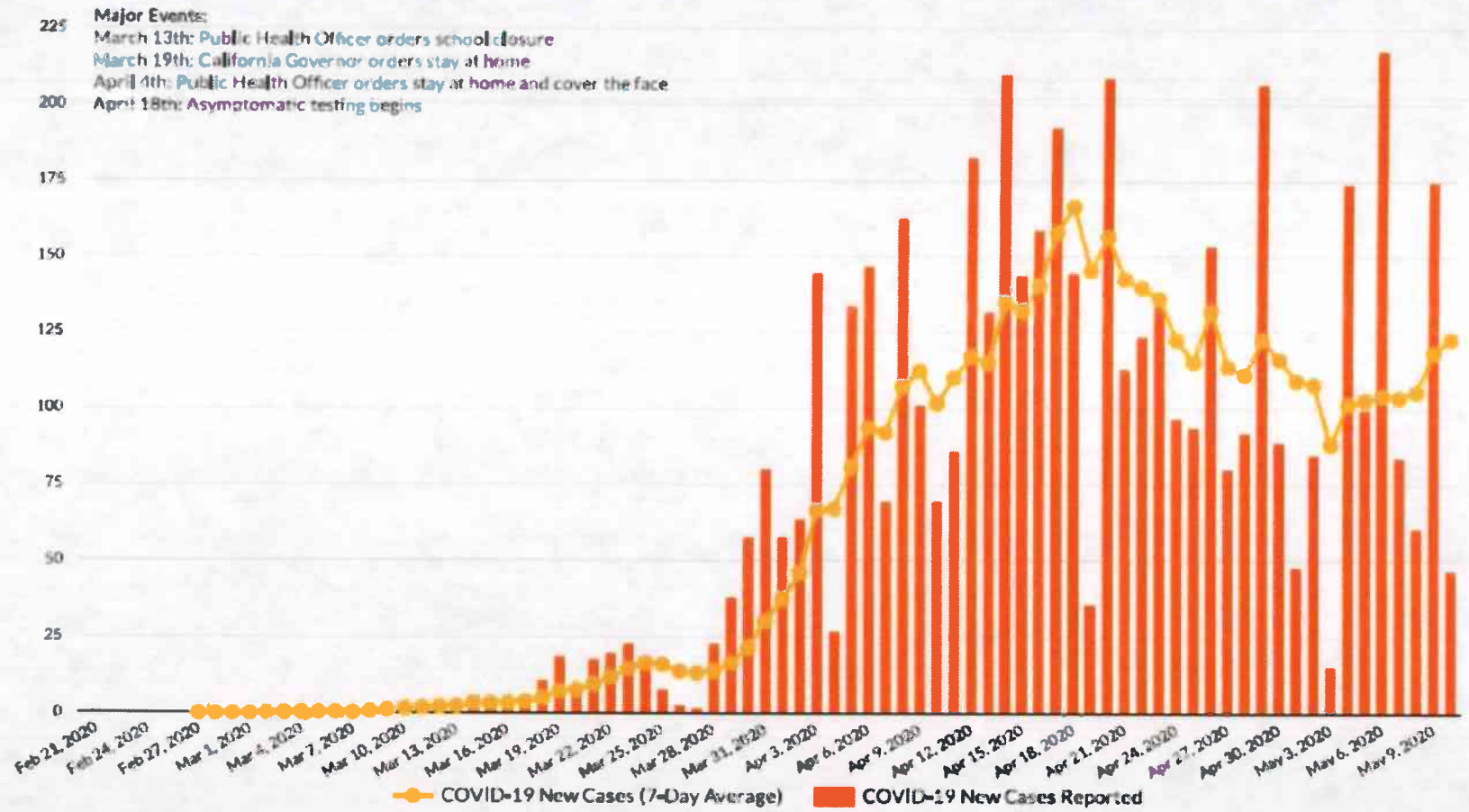
Riverside County Hospital Emergency Department -COVID-19 Syndrome Surveillance

Hospital Emergency Department COVID-19 Syndrome Surveillance March 1- May 9, 2020



* 7 Day Average

Figure 4

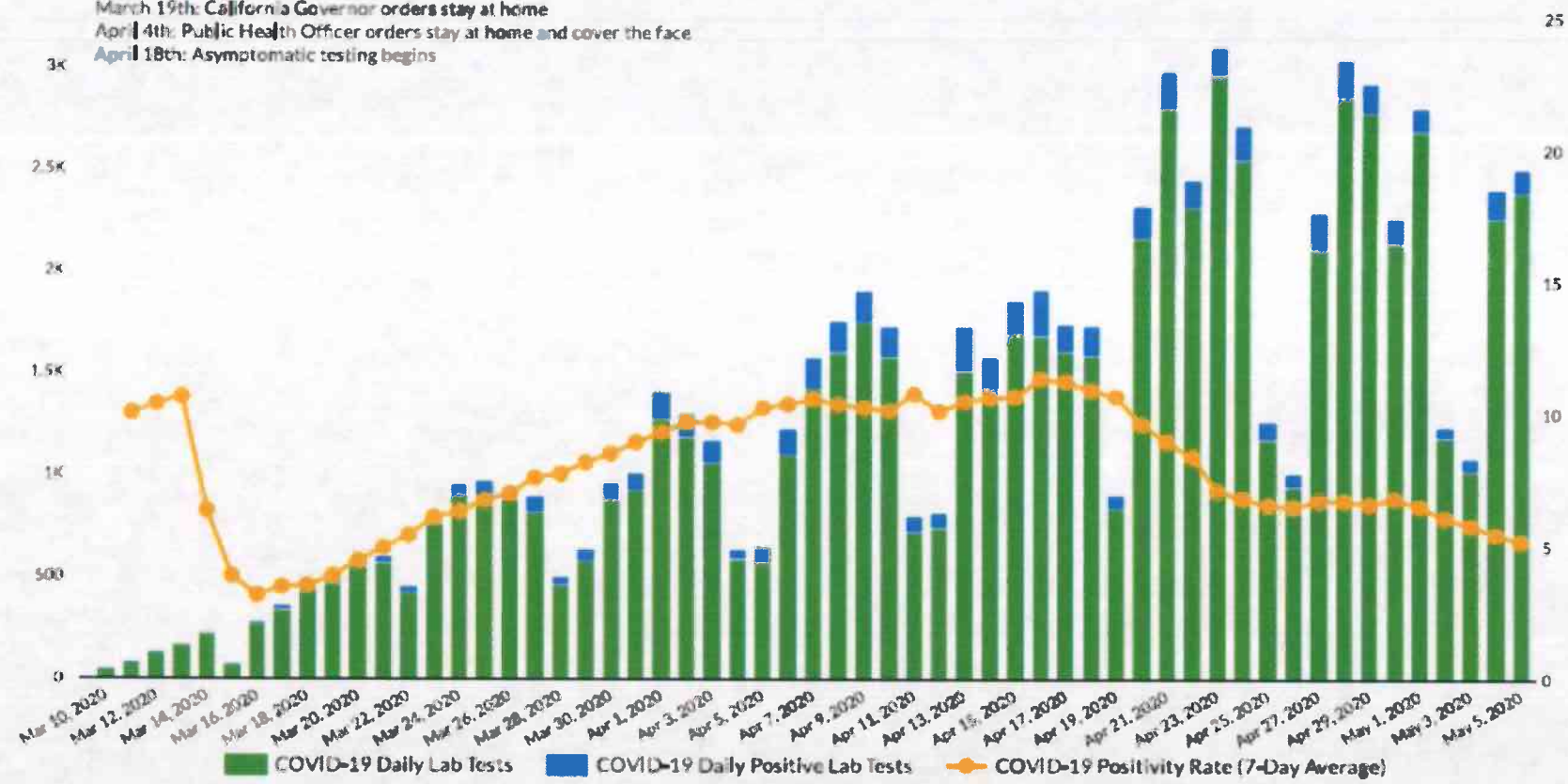


*Based on case report date

Figure 5

RIVERSIDE COUNTY COVID-19 CASES POSITIVITY RATE Feb 21, 2020 - May 10, 2020

Major Events:
 March 13th: Public Health Officer orders school closure
 March 19th: California Governor orders stay at home
 April 4th: Public Health Officer orders stay at home and cover the face
 April 18th: Asymptomatic testing begins



*Based on lab specimen collection date

Protect Stage 1 Essential Workers

Riverside County is developing guidance and procuring resources to ensure the safety of Stage 1 essential critical infrastructure workers. Guidance includes information on how to structure the physical environment, PPE recommendations and infection control best practices for exposed and ill workers.

Riverside County is leveraging an Economic Recovery Task Force (ERTF) to engage business sectors and determine needs for guidance and PPE. The ERTF will assist with the distribution of sector specific guidance developed by the state for COVID-19 response.

As part of the planning process for reopening, Riverside County is developing an online assessment for businesses to determine the needs for additional guidance and PPE and to educate business owners on the process to seek assistance from the county.

Testing Capacity

PCR or swab testing is essential to identify cases during the period in which an individual is most likely to be contagious. It is also the fastest test to turn positive after infection and the one that most directly correlates with infectiousness. Sufficient daily PCR capacity is required to identify cases promptly, test contacts to find secondary cases, and then initiate appropriate isolation or quarantine for those already infected or at-risk or becoming infected.

Riverside County currently leads large jurisdictions in testing per capita, but additional PCR capacity is still required to facilitate timely detection. The state has established a minimum daily testing volume of at least 1.5 tests per 1,000 residents. For the county, with an estimated population of 2.5 million, a total capacity of approximately 3,750 daily PCR tests would be required. Between county testing and all known private sources, the county currently has an estimated daily capacity of 3,250 PCR tests, with plans to increase capacity in the very near future.

The state also has established a benchmark that at least 75 percent of county residents live within a 30 minute drive-time of a test site in urban areas, or a 60 minute drive-time in rural areas. The county has achieved this metric and can do so with county-operated or county-affiliated sites alone. County-operated and county-affiliated sites include:

TYPE	SITE NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
County Drive-Through	Diamond Stadium	500 Diamond Dr.	Lake Elsinore	92530
County Drive-Through	Indio Fairgrounds	46350 Arabia St.	Indio	92201
County Drive-Through	Harvest	6115 Arlington Ave.	Riverside	92504
County Drive-Through	Southern California Fairgrounds	18700 Lake Perris Dr.	Perris	92571

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TYPE	SITE NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
State Run	Mead Valley Community Center	21091 Rider Street	Perris	92570
State Run	Nellie Weaver Hall	3737 Crest View	Norco	92860
State Run	Moses Schaffer Community Center	21565 Steele Peak	Perris	92570
State Run	Mecca Boys and Girls Club	91391 66th Ave.	Mecca	92254
State Run	Henry V. Lozano Community Center	12-800 W. Arroyo	Desert Hot Springs	92240
State Run	Noble Creek Community Center	390 W. Oak Valley Parkway	Beaumont	92223
State Run	Jurupa Valley Fleet Center	5293 Mission Blvd.	Jurupa Valley	92509
State Run	Valle Vista Community Center	43935 E. Acacia Ave.	Hemet	92544

Contact Tracing Capability

Because of the high transmissibility of COVID-19, high-volume contact tracing is required to ensure sufficient staff is available to triage a case swiftly after detection, and then work with the individual to determine with whom they came in contact and judge the level of risk in those interactions. These contacts must then be notified and evaluated, which is often an extremely labor-intensive process. Insufficient staffing could lead to communicable individuals not being intercepted in a timely fashion and possibly causing secondary cases, which themselves will require contact tracing, adding further strain to staff capacity.

The state currently has a benchmark that staff sufficient to handle at least three times current daily case numbers is needed to perform efficient contact tracing. The current 14-day rolling average for the period from April 25 to May 9 is 113 cases per day. Based on the current estimated time to notify, answer questions, perform interviews and complete documentation, the county will need between 200 and 300 full-time contact tracers for the present daily case load. The county currently has 70 full-time contact tracers, however, our human resources department already recruiting an additional 200 full-time employees for contact tracing.

The state also requires that staff hired to do contact tracing reflect community diversity so that the interaction is productive, including ensuring sufficient non-English speakers are available. These requirements are already reflected in the county's standard hiring practices and incentives.

The state also requires sufficient availability of temporary housing units to shelter at least 15 percent of homeless individuals who require isolation or quarantine. The county's most recent Point-In-Time count of homeless individuals is 2,884, meaning a minimum number of 433 housing units must be available. Through existing contracts in place, the county has at least 2,000 units available for occupancy – most certainly meeting this metric.

Healthcare Surge Capacity

Riverside County has sufficient hospital capacity, including Intensive Care Unit (ICU) beds and ventilators, and adequate PPE to handle standard healthcare needs, current COVID-19 cases, and a potential surge due to COVID-19. In the early stages of the local pandemic response, a multi-disciplinary team with expertise in public health, emergency medical services, medicine, emergency management, clinic operations and purchasing reviewed and updated the county's surge plan to apply it for the COVID-19 response. As part of those efforts, five stages of surge were developed, including enhanced screening, triage and split flow, inpatient cohorting, surge within licensed hospital space and massive surge.

Below is an overview of each stage:

Phase 1: Enhanced Screening

- Patients screened for COVID-19 by medics in the field, prior to transfer to a general acute care hospital, federal medical station, alternate care site or large capacity sub-acute care locations.
- Patients presenting at hospitals will be screened for COVID-19 inside medical tents outside the facility, prior to being admitted for treatment.
- Triggers to move to Phase 2:
 - Requesting waivers from CDPH/Licensing and Certification
 - Patient through-put above or projected to be above baseline
 - Partial activation of the hospital's emergency operations plan

Phase 2: Triage and Split Flow (Community Spread)

- Facilities will triage and split symptomatic and asymptomatic patients via dual pathways of care, to limit patient and employee exposure.
- Triggers to move to Phase 3: Inpatient Cohorting
 - Hospital emergency operations plan activated
 - Requires resources outside of the health care facility
 - Requires assistance from MHOAC program
 - Modified or compromised services
 - Requires external assistance and resources to manage the event

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Phase 3: Inpatient Cohorting

- Hospitals will expand capacity by cohorting patients in ICU, Telemetry/Medical/Surgical, etc. based on diagnosis to increase bed capacity.
- Triggers to move to Phase 4: Surge within hospital licensed space:
 - Compromised services
 - Requires external assistance and resources to manage the event

Phase 4: Surge within Hospital Licensed Space

- 17 hospitals within Riverside County will begin implementing facility-based surge plans attempting the following goals:
 - Increasing ICU capacity by approximately 400 percent
 - Expand the Telemetry/Medical/Surgical growth on hospital campus by converting non-patient care or ambulatory care areas into Telemetry/Medical units
 - Utilization of tents for increase triage and assessment capabilities
- Hospital will convert existing licensed facility beds to increase their capacity. The following areas will be converted into Medical Surge beds or ICU beds:
 - Post-anesthesia care unit
 - Medical stepdown
 - Telemetry
 - Labor and delivery
 - Waiting rooms
- Triggers to move to Phase 5 Massive Surge:
 - Compromised services
 - Requires external assistance and resources to manage the event
 - Facility may not accept additional patients

Phase 5: Massive Surge

- Hospitals utilizing the following areas to expand resources and bed capacity:
 - Medical office buildings
 - Ambulatory surgery centers
 - Education buildings
 - Additional shell space
 - Gym
 - Cafeterias
- Utilization of medical tents for triage and assessment capabilities
- Utilization of a federal medical station to expand capacity
- Convert ambulatory care sites to non-critical hospital care

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Based on these planning efforts, our hospitals are prepared to surge by considerably more than 35 percent. The overall licensed bed capacity in Riverside County is 3,560 and 385 licensed ICU beds. After implementing strategies outlined in Phases 1 through 5, hospitals can potentially add an additional 2,464 beds and an additional 716 ICU beds. Riverside County has 661 ventilators currently in hospitals' inventories, with the ability to add another 279 from the county's medical/health warehouse and another 30 more are currently in the purchasing process. This surge capacity can be implemented without altering the standards of patient care.

The Emergency Management Department tracks hospital bed use and capacity, ICU bed use and capacity and ventilator use and availability. All hospitals are polled and the information is collected into data reporting tools or dashboards. These dashboards are monitored and analyzed 24/7 by the Riverside County EMS Agency (REMSA), MHOAC program and the county emergency operations center (EOC) management team. REMSA maintains a 24/7 duty officer program for immediate communication with hospitals and initiates support actions as needed.

The ability to protect the hospital workforce with sufficient PPE is critical to ensuring staff are confident in their ability to safely work in a potential COVID-19 environment. The MHOAC program has established a resource requesting process that can be accessed by all hospitals that cannot procure adequate supplies of PPE. The MHOAC has a duty officer that is available to receive resource requests from healthcare facilities 24/7 including a dedicated phone line and email address. EMD maintains an inventory of PPE to support healthcare facilities and first responders. EMD established a dashboard to assure accurate real time tracking of PPE inventory and processes supported by the EOC logistics section to continuously find and procure needed equipment. (See Figure 6.)

Figure 6



**Emergency Management PPE Warehouse Inventory -
By Categories**

Updated 5/8/2020, 1350hrs by EMS Comm



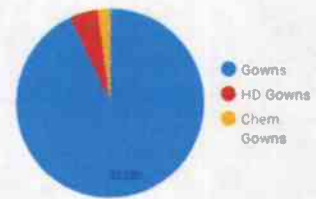
This page was created by the MH DOC Operations Team to visualize inventory of the most pertinent personal protective equipment (PPE) applicable to the COVID-19 response.

N95s 317,472	Surgical Masks 1,511,560	Face Shields 112,437	Gowns* 30,391
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Face Shields do not include goggles or protective glasses, these are classified in the table below as "Eye Protection", as they do not cover the mouth and nose.

Gowns includes all body-covering inventoried items. The pie chart shows the breakdown of normal isolation gowns ("Gowns") vs. the Heavy Duty gowns ("HD Gowns") vs. "bunny suits" ("Chem. Gowns")

Category	Inventory
Surgical Masks	1,511,560
N95s	317,472
Face Shields	112,437
Foot Protection	39,705
Sanitizer	30,318
Gowns	28,280
Hair Protection	26,600
Gloves	20,043
Medical	4,000
HD Gowns	1,456
Chem. Gowns	655
Eye Protection	275
Thermometer	91
Medicine	77



For more detailed inventory information by items, please see the [Overview](#) page:

[PPE Inventory Overview](#)

Protecting Vulnerable Populations

The state requires that the county address special and specific enhanced safety measures for populations unusually vulnerable to COVID-19 because of their particular medical infirmities and/or the nature of a resident's environment, which may make typical infection controls difficult.

Skilled Nursing Facilities and Long-Term Care Facilities (LTCFs)

The state requires that these facilities have at least a 14-day supply of appropriate PPE on hand, with a plan for continued supply from non-state sources to show that they are independently able to handle daily PPE demands. There are 53 SNFs in Riverside County and several hundred LTCFs. The county-operated SOS teams assess and assist these facilities in readiness. To date, these teams have visited more than 300 of SNFs and LTCFs.

The state also requires these facilities have access to staffing agencies to handle staff shortages. This task is also performed as part of the SOS team outreach process.

The state also requires that these facilities be able to safely quarantine and isolate individuals. This assessment is also performed as part of the SOS team outreach process.

Finally, the state also requires that these facilities have sufficient testing capacity for outbreak investigation. For those facilities that are unable to perform internal testing, there is sufficient demonstrated capacity in the county's public health laboratory. Furthermore, there is ample capacity at county-operated and county-affiliated testing sites to handle outbreaks in facilities of all current licensed bed counts.

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Homeless Shelters and Correctional Facilities

The state has the same set of metrics for both homeless shelters and correctional facilities. The state requires that both these types of facilities be able to safely quarantine and isolate individuals. All county correctional facilities have plans for quarantine and isolation. It is believed that all known homeless facilities have similar capacity in place.

The state also requires that both these types of facilities have sufficient testing capacity for outbreak investigation. The county correctional health system has sufficient internal testing capacity for outbreak investigation, and can be supplemented by the county public health laboratory for high-priority samples.

For homeless shelters that are unable to perform their own testing, there is sufficient demonstrated capacity in the county public health laboratory and at county-operated and county-affiliated testing sites to handle outbreaks in facilities of all known typical capacities.

Triggers for Modification

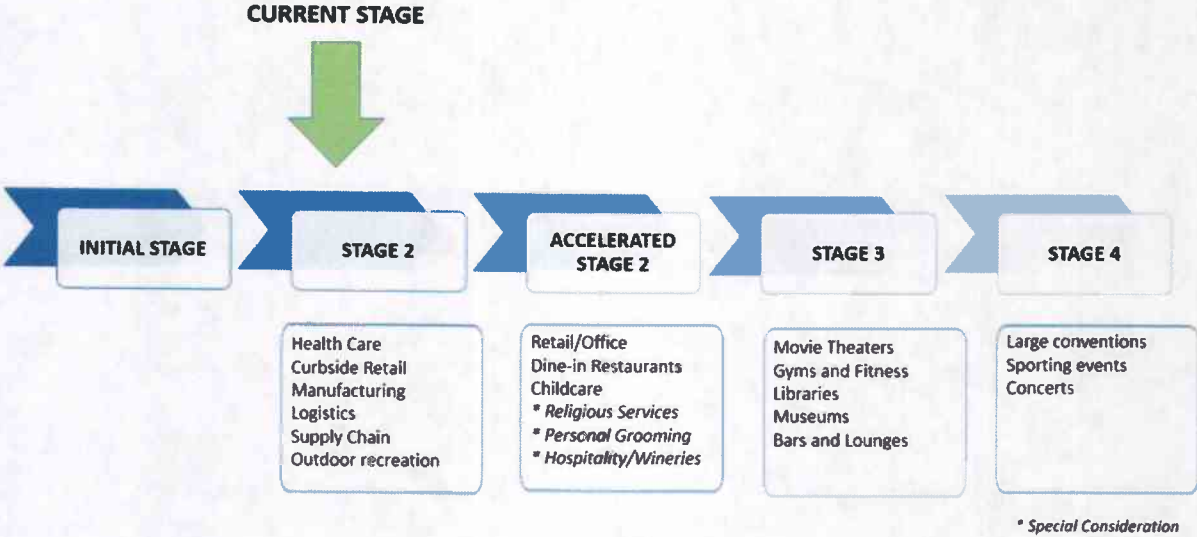
Riverside County has a robust epidemiology and data analysis group that regularly monitors all COVID-19 testing and case information. Reports are produced daily to monitor testing positivity rates, case rates, demographic data for cases and hospital system capacity. These reports are reviewed daily by the public health officer, public health director, EOC director, assistant county executive officers, and county executive officer to assess for concerning trends and needed interventions.

To rapidly identify the need to slow down or reverse course for accelerating through Stage 2, the following metrics will be monitored (in the context of all other data metrics and pandemic situational awareness):

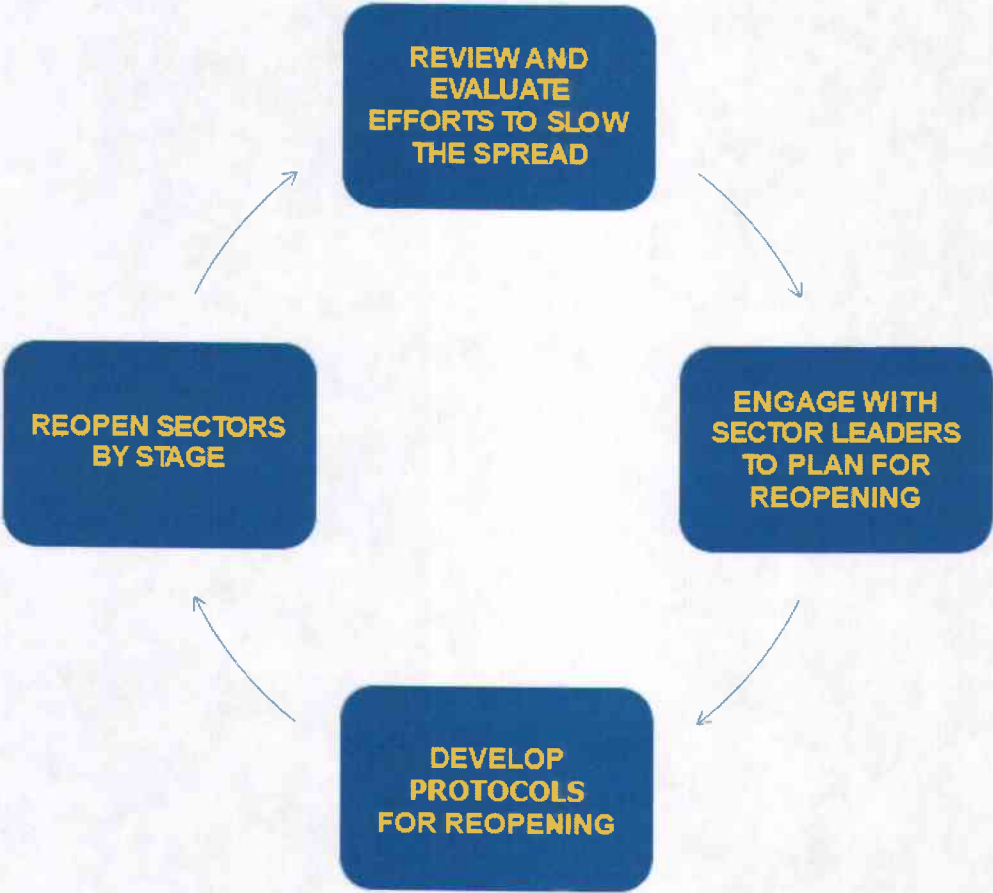
1. Seven day moving average of new cases increases for more than three consecutive days
2. Positivity rate of tests (three day moving average) exceeds 10 percent for more than three consecutive days
3. Regionally, hospitals have exceeded their licensed bed capacity, have implemented their surge plans, and the need for hospital or ICU beds is increasing

If one or more of the metrics are triggered, county staff will advise the board of supervisors. If the board of supervisors determines that it is necessary to slow down reopening or reverse course, the county will notify the state public health officer or chief deputy director. If such a determination is made, the MHOAC Duty Officer will also notify the CDPH and Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA) Duty Officers.

Staged Reopening Plan



Reopening Stages



Economic Recovery Task Force

The global pandemic created challenges to the health and welfare of residents, businesses, and the workforce. The COVID-19 crisis has been crippling to businesses in a short amount of time. With a shared responsibility for a safe and responsible approach to reopening, the task force will consider and recommend additional requirements for businesses to reopen during the acceleration through Stage 2. The results of these efforts will ensure the Economic Recovery Task Force (ERTF) supports Riverside County businesses to reopen and the facilitate the immediate restart of the local economy.

Representing each of the five supervisorial districts and regions of the county, the Economic Recovery Task Force draws upon the local business expertise and network resources of chambers of commerce, tourism bureaus, labor groups, tribal groups, and a wide range of industries. The task force will continue to provide the board of supervisors with insight and share best practices across the broad spectrum of industries in Riverside County.

Economic Recovery Task Force Committee

Organization	Representative
Riverside Convention and Bureau/BIA	Lou Monville, Chair
Greater Coachella Valley Chamber of Commerce	Josh Bonner, Vice Chair
Coachella Valley Association of Governments (CVAG)	Tom Kirk
Coachella Valley Economic Partnership	Joe Wallace
Corona Chamber	Bobby Spiegel
Greater Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau	Scott White
Inland Empire Community Foundation	Michelle Decker
Inland Empire Economic Partnership	Paul Granillo
Inland Empire Labor Council AFL-CIO – UDW 3930	Ricardo Cisneros
Lake Elsinore Chamber of Commerce	Kim Cousins
Moreno Valley Chamber	Oscar Valdepena
Murrieta/Wildomar Chamber	Patrick Ellis
Riverside Chamber	Cindy Roth
Riverside County Farm Bureau	Rachel Johnson
Temecula Chamber	Emily Fallappino
Tribal Representative	<i>To Be Determined</i>
Visit Temecula Valley	Kim Adams
Western Riverside Council of Governments (WRCOG)	Rick Bishop
Wine Growers Association	Phil Baily
Workforce Development Board	Jamil Dada

County of Riverside Readiness and Reopening Framework

Responsiveness

The task force will aggregate information from government, private and nonprofit sector partners and provide a continuity of guidance to the business community as needed, including providing vital business information and valuable resource sites.

Mitigation

The task force will review short-term measures, explore temporary actions that support business reopening, review industry needs and provide connections to resources, employment, supply chain opportunities, and financial assistance with the goal to increase efficiency and effectiveness of the community's response and mitigate duplication efforts and staff resources.

Long Term Recovery

The task force will provide a structure for long-term recovery planning efforts, ongoing program assessment and qualitative feedback from local partners' mitigation and recovery efforts. The task force will also coordinate partnerships and business community leadership. Sub-groups established by the task force will allow stakeholder feedback to play a key role in the success of the economic recovery of the county. The goal of the ERTF is to collectively work toward the mission of serving those businesses facing an economic hardship and forging a path forward for a successful economic recovery.

Safe Reopening Plan

CONCEPT

Businesses anticipating a reopening are expected to complete and implement a safe reopening plan that addresses employee and customer health measures. The safe reopening plan does not require county approval, but businesses are encouraged to make the plan available so that the public and staff are aware of the precautions it addresses. Not all components of the plan are intended or expected of all businesses and a business may provide justification that a particular operational component does not apply.

COMPONENTS

Signage

The facility should indicate they have posted signage at each public entrance of the facility regarding the safety measures required for entrance. This component is expected of all businesses. The board of supervisors has adopted language strongly recommending the use of face coverings and six-foot social distancing, which businesses may require of those entering the facility. Businesses may also consider signage advising individuals not to enter with a cough, fever or other illness. If the business plans to publicly display the safe reopening plan, it should be posted or offered at the entrance(s) of that particular facility.

Employee Health

This component is expected of all businesses.

The facility should indicate that:

- Copies of the employee health protocol(s) have been distributed to all employees
- Employees have been told not to come to work if sick
- Breakrooms, bathrooms, common areas and high-touch surfaces are regularly cleaned and sanitized
- The business should post the anticipated cleaning schedule
- Handwashing stations are available to employees. The business should post the facility handwashing locations. These may include functioning sinks in existing bathrooms or breakrooms.
- Teleworking opportunities have been maximized, as appropriate to the business and job function

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- Employees have been recommended or required to wear a face covering, as appropriate to the business
- Employee workstations have been separated by panels, partitions or at least six feet of physical distance, as appropriate to the business class
- Adequate and suitable protective gear is available to employees, as appropriate. The business should provide the items and level of protective gear, including job-appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) and training for its use if necessary.

If the facility indicates that a particular measure is not feasible or appropriate for the given business class, a brief justification is expected.

Client and Customer Health

This component is expected of all business classes, but facilities may choose which to implement as appropriate to the business class.

These may include any or all of the following:

- The facility has established a maximum number of clients and customers within the facility to reasonably maintain a six-foot social distance to the greatest extent practical. This occupancy limit must not exceed any pre-existing statutory limits, such as those set by the fire marshal or other regulatory agency
- The facility determines to require that customers must wear facial coverings
- The facility determines to offer curbside or outdoor service
- The facility determines to place tape or other floor markings at and/or within customer queues to assist customers in maintaining a six-foot social distance
- The facility has implemented separations between employees and customers, such as six feet of airspace or acrylic panels, such that contact is minimized except when required for business operations
- The facility is offering services by appointment

The facility may indicate other measures implemented in their individual plan.



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Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors and Economic Recovery Task Force,

I hope this message reaches you safe, healthy, and well. As a Riverside County resident and entrepreneur, I truly appreciate your work as it will affect my family directly.

Out of the fires of the 2008 recession, I started my first business that has since thrived. However in our current crisis, I have shifted gears to attack our recent economic problem head-on by starting a second company, [Ground Zero](#). Right now, we are leveraging an established technology in Austin Air Systems to minimize the airborne threat within our intimate indoor spaces. This is the very same Austin Air who partnered with FEMA and The American Red Cross after the 9/11 Attacks, Hurricanes Katrina , Hurricane Sandy and the recent [So-Cal Gas Leak](#). Their proven, portable medical grade air purifiers are once again called upon to provide much needed protection against the invisible SARS CoV2 threat.



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But no solution is viable without proper and consistent branding that resonates the emotional notes needed to connect with its audience. We believe that our **"Fresh Air Inside"** campaign accomplishes just that by dispelling the cloud of fear that pervades public spaces.

Our positive signage addresses the psychological component necessary in fostering the public's return to indoor spaces.

By contrast, signage that states minimum compliance will at best elicit a neutral response, and at worst, validate fear as the proper emotion.

Submitted by Jonathan Cagnon
5-12-20 (date) Item 3.10



May 12, 2020

Honorable V. Manuel Perez
Chairman
Riverside County Board of Supervisors
4080 Lemon Street
Riverside, Ca. 92501

Dear Chairman Perez,

On behalf of the Riverside County Economic Recovery Task Force (ERTC) I want to thank you and your colleagues for the leadership you have shown through this unprecedented COVID-19 crisis. Like you we are anxious to get Riverside County businesses open and residents back to work as quickly as possible in a safe, responsible, and economically viable fashion.

The ERTC met on Monday May 11, 2020 and reviewed the initial County of Riverside Readiness and Reopening Framework. This initial framework lays out a detailed path to begin safely reopening Riverside County's economy. We support the framework as written. We also recognize this will be a document that will evolve over time, as circumstances on the ground in Riverside County change and we stand ready to work with you on that road ahead.

While we have much work to do and a long road to recovery, we are confident Riverside County will emerge stronger and more vibrant than ever before.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Lou Monville".

Lou Monville
Chairman
Riverside County Economic Recovery Task Force

cc:
Riverside County Supervisors Vice Chair Karen Spiegel
Riverside County Supervisor Jeff Hewitt
Riverside County Supervisor Kevin Jeffries
Riverside County Supervisor Chuck Washington
Riverside County Executive Officer George Johnson

Submitted by Lou Monville
5-12-20 Item 3.10
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Riverside County Board of Supervisors Request to Speak

Submit request to Clerk of Board (right of podium), Speakers are entitled to three (3) minutes, subject to Board Rules listed on the reverse side of this form.

SPEAKER'S NAME: Johnathan Gagnon

Address: _____

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PLEASE STATE YOUR POSITION BELOW:

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Low Monville

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: _____ Agenda # 3.10

PLEASE STATE YOUR POSITION BELOW:

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Speakers who intend to conduct a formalized Power Point presentation or provide printed material must notify the Clerk of the Board's Office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding the Tuesday Board meeting, insuring that the Clerk's Office has sufficient copies of all printed materials and at least one (1) copy of the Power Point CD. Copies of printed material given to the Clerk (by Monday noon deadline) will be provided to each Supervisor. If you have the need to use the overhead "Elmo" projector at the Board meeting, please ensure your material is clear and with proper contrast, notifying the Clerk well ahead of the meeting, of your intent to use the Elmo.

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From: Terry Applegate <barkingdog08@gmail.com>

Sent: Monday, May 11, 2020 9:43 AM

To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 Information <D3Email@RIVCO.ORG>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>; COB <COB@RIVCO.ORG>

Subject: Item 3.10 BROWN ACT VIOLATION

I phoned the Riverside County Clerk of the Board this morning 5/11/2020 as I noticed that Item 3.10 report is blank.

On the previous weekend, when I registered to leave comments on the motion to rescind the Public Health Officer's directives, I received an automatic response. When I needed to change my phone number, I sent an email at 7:41 a.m. Monday May 4 and received a response at 4:57 PM. I also phoned the COB's office twice on Monday morning, first call around 7:45. I did not receive a response. I realized on Tuesday May 5,, after waiting until after 3 to speak and my name was never called that I had received an automatic reply. Therefore, I did not send an email to the COB or leave a voicemail as my calls last week were not returned.

The public is not given a chance to submit comments on the report by the 24 deadline. Therefore, I consider this a Brown Act Violation.

When I phoned the COB office this morning, I told Sue who took my call that I consider this to be a Brown Act Violation. She said it wasn't, as I could respond by 9:30 am and said that it was a technical error. I asserted that the public is not given the opportunity to read the report and respond by the deadline given within the required public notice time frame. On my phone call at 8:03 am this morning, she offered to email me the report. I phoned her back at 9 AM to say that ITEM 3.10 is still not posted. **She said that is because COB has not received it from the Executive Office.** She told me that the COB has met the Brown Act in its posting of the meeting agenda on Thursday.

Re-opening the economy is of utmost concern to the residents of Riverside County, as well as the BOS, But the public is not given an opportunity to comment on the proposals within the COB 24 -hour deadline. The BOS must insure that this item be scheduled to so that the public may respond to the **report**.

Terry Applegate, OT/L
408-966-9373

5/12/20 3.10

From: COB

Sent: Monday, May 11, 2020 5:01 PM

To: Terry Applegate <barkingdog08@gmail.com>; Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 Information <D3Email@RIVCO.ORG>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>

Subject: RE: Item 3.10 BROWN ACT VIOLATION

Good afternoon Ms. Applegate,

Following our phone conversations this morning and this afternoon, I believe we addressed and resolved most of your concern below.

By checking the "will be calling in" option on the website comment link, your comments are also on record

Please be assured that public service is very important to us, and all calls and emails are answered in the order received and if you want a missed call returned please leave a voicemail.

As always, we are available should you have questions.

Thank you, and please stay well,

Sue Maxwell

Board Assistant

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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Maxwell, Sue

From: Maxwell, Sue
Sent: Tuesday, May 12, 2020 9:31 AM
To: George Johnson (GAJohnson@RIVCO.ORG); Young, Alisa; Perez, Juan; Federico, Brooke; Kimberly Saruwatari; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez (District4@RIVCO.ORG); District2; District3; District5; Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District (district1@rivco.org)
Subject: May 12, 2020 Item No 3.10 Public Comment on COVID-19 (Faye Howe)

From: COB
Sent: Tuesday, May 12, 2020 9:28 AM
To: jetjkmom07@gmail.com
Subject: COVID -19 RIVERSIDE COUNTY (Received)

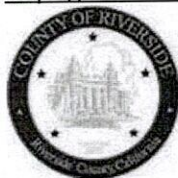
Greetings Ms. Howe,

The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is in receipt of your email regarding the COVID-19 pandemic affecting Riverside County and will be included in the public record for the May 12, 2020.

Thank you, and please stay well,

Sue Maxwell

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From: jetjkmom07@gmail.com <jetjkmom07@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, May 8, 2020 10:38 PM
To: COB <COB@RIVCO.ORG>
Subject: COVID -19 RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Riverside County [Patch.com](https://www.patch.com) announced tonight that you, Riverside County Board of Supervisors, voted tonight to rescind the mandated orders in place by the Riverside County Health Department, Governor Newsom, and the CDC, related to the wearing of

face masks and 6' social distancing for all Riverside residents. Your untimely decision is of major concern for me and many other residents in Riverside County, and it was extremely dangerous based on the statistics in this County of the number of cases and deaths that continue to increase on a daily basis. Governor Newsom, the Riverside County Health Department, and the CDC also provided Riverside County with guidelines to avoid your ultimate decision and to keep all residents as safe as possible, but you elected to ignore these guidelines and voted to put us all in danger of getting this fast-spreading deadly virus, unfortunately!

I have also forwarded my concerns to Congressman Ken Calvert, Governor Newsom, and the Riverside County Health Department, asking for their urgent assistance in this matter, so more mistakes are not made by you that will undoubtedly cause more concern for the residents of Riverside County.

Faye Howe, Menifee Resident



Bobby Spiegel, President | CEO
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May 12, 2020

Honorable V. Manuel Perez
 Chairman
 Riverside County Board of Supervisors
 4080 Lemon Street
 Riverside, Ca. 92501

RE: Support of initial County of Riverside Readiness and Reopening Framework

Dear Chairman Perez,

On behalf of the CORONA Chamber of Commerce, we want to thank you and your colleagues for the leadership you have shown through this unprecedented COVID-19 crisis. Like you we are anxious to get as many Riverside County businesses back to work as quickly as possible in a safe, responsible, and economically viable fashion.

The leadership of the CORONA Chamber met this morning, Tuesday, May 12, 2020 and reviewed the initial County of Riverside Readiness and Reopening Framework. This initial framework lays out a detailed path to begin safely reopening Riverside County's economy. We support the framework as written. We also recognize this will be a document that will evolve over time, as circumstances on the ground in Riverside County change and we stand ready to work with you on that road ahead.

While there is much work to do and a long road to recovery, we are confident Riverside County will emerge stronger and more vibrant than ever before.

Should you need any assistance, our Chamber stands ready to help wherever it may be best utilized.

Sincerely,

Don Williamson
 Don Williamson
 2020 Chairman of the Board
 951.529.2999 Cell / Text

Bobby Spiegel
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- cc:
- Riverside County Supervisors Vice Chair Karen Spiegel
 - Riverside County Supervisor Jeff Hewitt
 - Riverside County Supervisor Kevin Jeffries
 - Riverside County Supervisor Chuck Washington
 - Riverside County Executive Officer George Johnson

The Corona Chamber of Commerce is proud to be the recipient of the California Chamber of Commerce Presidents' Award (2010-2015, 2017-2019)

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From: Rodriguez, Sarah <SArrodr@rivco.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 12, 2020 10:32 AM
To: Bobby Spiegel <bobby@mychamber.org>
Subject: Re: Letter of support

Hello Bobby,

Thank you for your email - it has been received by our office.

Warm regards,

Sarah Rodriguez
Sarrodr@rivco.org
Board Assistant to
Chuck Washington
Riverside County Third District Supervisor
37600 Sky Canyon Dr. #505
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Ph. 951-955-1030
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From: Bobby Spiegel <bobby@mychamber.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 12, 2020 9:16 AM
To: District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>
Cc: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; Johnson, George <GAJohnson@RIVCO.ORG>; circlecitybase@hotmail.com <circlecitybase@hotmail.com>
Subject: Letter of support

Supervisors,

Please find the attached document from the CORONA Chamber of Commerce, supporting the initial Readiness and Reopening Framework plan.

Bobby Spiegel
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From: Rodriguez, Sarah <SAarrodr@rivco.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 12, 2020 10:37 AM
To: COB <COB@RIVCO.ORG>
Subject: Fw: Letter of support

FYI

Sarah Rodriguez
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Board Assistant to
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From: Bobby Spiegel <bobby@mychamber.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 12, 2020 10:33 AM
To: Rodriguez, Sarah <SAarrodr@rivco.org>
Subject: RE: Letter of support

Thank you, I believe this is being brought to the Supervisors at today's meeting. If you can get the letter to them I would appreciate it

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From: COB

Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 10:35 AM

To: George Johnson (GAJohnson@RIVCO.ORG) <GAJohnson@RIVCO.ORG>; Perez, Juan <JCPEREZ@RIVCO.ORG>; Kimberly Saruwatari <KSaruwatari@ruhealth.org>; Federico, Brooke <bcfederico@RIVCO.ORG>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez (District4@RIVCO.ORG) <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>; Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District (district1@rivco.org) <district1@rivco.org>

Subject: May 12 2020 Item 3,10 Public Comment - Bobby Spiegel (Corona Chamber of Commerce)

Please see attached letter of support related to the May 12, 2020 Agenda Item No 3.10 on the COVID-19 Recovery Plan, included with Agenda Back-up.

Thank you kindly, and please stay well,

Sue Maxwell

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From: Rodriguez, Sarah <SArrodr@rivco.org>

Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 4:16 PM

To: COB <COB@RIVCO.ORG>

Subject: Re: Need Letter of support - Bobby Spiegel

Here it is.

Thank you,

From: COB <COB@RIVCO.ORG>

Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 4:13 PM

To: Rodriguez, Sarah <SArrodr@rivco.org>

Subject: Need Letter of support - Bobby Spiegel

Hi Sarah,

The letter was not attached to the email you forwarded...please re-send.

Thank you kindly,

Sue Maxwell

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Maxwell, Sue

From: slegault1118@yahoo.com
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 6:50 AM
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Subject: Sonseeahray LeGault - Contact Tracing, Tracking, Quarantine, and Isolation - City of Lake Elsinore, County of Riverside, State of CA
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Dear Trusted Representatives,

I hope everyone is staying safe and healthy. I can only imagine the stress, sadness, loss, and exhaustion you all may be going through. I would like to express my gratitude, but also my condolences. The service you provide for our community is priceless. Our state and county is amazing, and my city is very special to me as well. I am honored to live here and reside with you as my representatives. I know you all have received correspondence from me regarding the contact tracing and isolation in special housing. I also understand the importance of its purpose. Too many of our residents and workers have already endured so much loss from both sides of the economic issue. I will pray for all on the frontlines, Sheriff & police department, essential workers, and small business owners.

Please see attached positive notifications that I received through following the "Proper" outlet for information from the county on COVID-19. This has eased some of my concerns regarding this issue. I hope you can understand my fear originally when I heard the Ventura County Health Officer, Governor Newsom, Mayor Garcetti, and the Governor of Washington explain this at their press conferences. I believe if a child is not in critical condition, or at high risk they should be allowed to stay with their families (mother) and isolate together in same home, while they recover from this awful virus. Unfortunately, the way I interrupted it and the stigma from on social media..... I will confess I might have over-reacted (just a bit), my apologies.

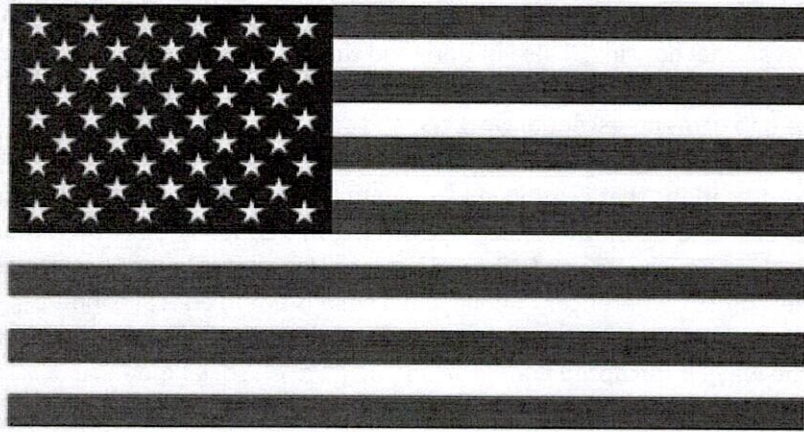
I wish you all strength, courage, endurance, and faith that we as a Community will overcome this. With so many dedicated, talented, and patriotic representatives I know this County, State, & District is in good hands.

Thank you,
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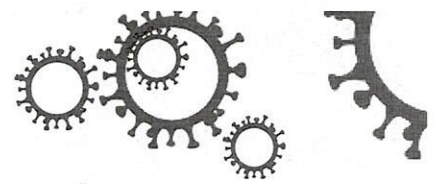
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21 April 2020

Addressing Human Rights as Key to the COVID-19 Response

Introduction

The World Health Organization (WHO) Director General's recent remarks on COVID-19 emphasized that *"All countries must strike a fine balance between protecting health, minimizing economic and social disruption, and respecting human rights"*.¹ Human rights frameworks provide a crucial structure that can strengthen the effectiveness of global efforts to address the pandemic.

The current COVID-19 outbreak has been described as a pandemic.² The global and national COVID-19 responses have presented unique and rapidly-shifting challenges to the promotion and protection of health and of human rights of people around the world. As countries identify ways to address COVID-19, integrating human rights protections and guarantees into our shared responses is not only a moral imperative, it is essential to successfully addressing public health concerns.

The 'enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of health' is at the heart of the World Health Organization 1948 Constitution.³ Our commitment to health as a human right must continue to serve as a beacon for how countries respond to this and other public health emergencies.

Stigma and discrimination

COVID-19 is a public health emergency. History has shown that public health emergencies often lead to stigma and discrimination towards certain communities and groups or affected persons.⁴ Within the context of COVID-19, this has already manifested with the disease being associated with a specific population or nationality.

Stigma and discrimination have also been directed at persons diagnosed with COVID-19, at people of Asian descent or who have traveled to affected countries. Even emergency responders and healthcare professionals have been targeted. Stigma and discrimination are known to negatively influence health behaviours, and to have a range of physical and mental health consequences for stigmatized groups and the communities around

them.⁵ Protecting human rights can help address these public health concerns, by requiring, for example, that proactive measures such as ensuring accurate information is made available and that stigmatizing and discriminatory behavior and practices are identified and stopped.⁶

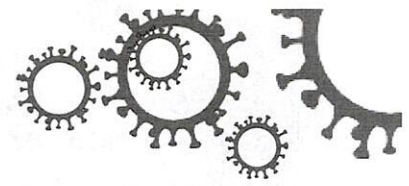
Gender equality and prevention of violence against women:

Existing gender and social inequalities are exacerbated by COVID-19 and are impacting girls and women in different ways to men and boys. Women's and girls' exposure is likely to be affected by social norms and expectations around their caregiving roles, both in terms of caring for sick in the homes as well as in the health work force, which is 70% women.⁷ Furthermore, women's and girls' access to essential health services, such as those related to sexual and reproductive health, is likely to be affected by the increased restrictions on mobility and by the economic challenges that households are facing. Such restrictions are a violation of their human rights.⁸

Reports have highlighted that the stay at home measures are placing women at risk of/or in abusive relationships at increased risk of domestic or intimate partner violence. Violence against women and girls is an abject violation of human rights. Governments need to recognize the greater public health risk of women and girls to violence. The health sector, despite being stretched, can take some steps to mitigate the harms caused by violence, including providing psychological/first-line support and facilitating access to other support services.⁹

Support for vulnerable populations

The threat and experience of COVID-19 occurs differently for different groups. According to current guidance, the health risk from COVID-19 to older adults and people with certain pre-existing conditions is considered to be greater than that of the general population.¹⁰ Yet even within these vulnerable groups there are differences that would benefit from a human rights lens. People of all ages, however may have greater vulnerabilities to



COVID-19 depending on their living arrangements, financial instability and lack of specific safeguards impacting their risk of infection, such as persons with disabilities, people who are homeless, refugees, migrants, and prisoners.¹¹ COVID-19 has revealed a unique ecology of sickness based on social determinants of health, which requires attention.¹² These groups are among the world's most marginalized and stigmatized. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights states, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights",¹³ and it is the dignity and rights of those most vulnerable that requires additional attention in COVID-19 response.

Not paying explicit attention to the needs and vulnerabilities faced by these groups subjects them to a higher risk of infection and undermines the broader COVID-19 response. Human rights guarantees and protections require special measures be put in place to ensure protection from discrimination and to ensure access to information, social services, health care, social inclusion, and education for vulnerable groups in national COVID-19 responses.¹⁴

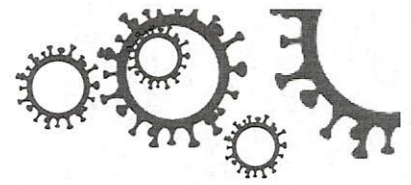
Quarantine and restrictive measures

Many countries have implemented large-scale public health and social measures in an attempt to reduce transmission and minimize the impact of COVID-19, including quarantine and the restriction of movement of individuals.¹⁵ WHO emphasizes that any such measures should be implemented only as part of a comprehensive package of public health and social measures,¹⁶ and in accordance with Article 3 of the International Health Regulations (2005), be fully respectful of the dignity, human rights and fundamental freedoms of persons.¹⁷ The human rights considerations regarding such measures are further articulated in both the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights General Comment 14 (2000) and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) (1976) and further elaborated in the Siracusa Principles (1984), according to which any such restrictive measures should be: in accordance with the law; pursue a legitimate aim; proportionate; and not arbitrary or discriminatory.¹⁸

Furthermore, human rights require that countries should demonstrate that any such restrictive measures are necessary to curb the spread of infectious diseases in order to ultimately promote the health, rights and freedoms of individuals.¹⁹ If the original rationale for imposing a restriction no longer applies, the restriction should be lifted without delay. In addition, oversight and accountability mechanisms should be in place to allow individuals who are impacted to challenge the appropriateness of those restrictions.²⁰ Not conforming to these safeguards not only runs the risk of a range of human rights violations of the most vulnerable but will also ultimately undermine the larger public health objectives.²¹

Shortages of supplies and equipment

One of the key challenges facing every country, irrespective of income levels, is shortages of the supplies, goods and equipment needed in the context of COVID-19. With limited testing kits, supplies, Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), government officials and health workers are confronted with decisions on how to distribute these scarce resources and equipment amongst all those who need it.²² These are profoundly difficult ethical issues made more complex during emergencies. Shortages of equipment and supplies not only undermine infection prevention and control efforts but also directly impact health workers who are at a heightened risk of exposure and infection where PPE is not sufficient. The protection of our frontline health workers is paramount and PPE, including medical masks, respirators, gloves, gowns, and eye protection, must be prioritized for health care workers and others caring for COVID-19 patients. In view of the global PPE shortage, WHO recommends strategies that can facilitate optimal availability and appropriate use of PPE.²³ In the context of severe PPE shortages, human rights require governments to take urgent measures to mitigate critical shortages and take all measures to safeguard the rights and well-being of frontline healthcare workers. These strategies should be based on scientific evidence, the principles of safe care delivery and health care safety, workload minimization for health care workers, and avoiding a false sense of security. WHO has provided guidance on recommended strategies.²⁴



Obligations of international assistance and cooperation

COVID-19 has already had a damaging effect on many high-income economies and it is likely to have even more devastating consequences for the people and the economies of low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) as they respond to this pandemic.²⁵ LMICs will require international assistance and cooperation to fully manage the impact of COVID-19 on their populations. Under international human rights law, the obligations undertaken by State parties beyond their borders, i.e. to International Assistance and Cooperation are akin to their domestic obligations, not subsidiary or secondary in any way. COVID-19 is a reminder, not only of the global connectedness of

the pandemic, but also of its solutions.²⁶ Providing LMICs with international assistance and cooperation, both fiscal and technical, is crucial not only to individual nations' efforts to address this pandemic but also to global efforts.

Way forward

WHO plays a critical role in supporting Member States to address these challenges and developing a comprehensive approach to COVID-19. Embracing human rights as an integral part of our public health response will not only provide ethical guidance during these difficult times but set the foundation for how the world responds to public health crises going forward.

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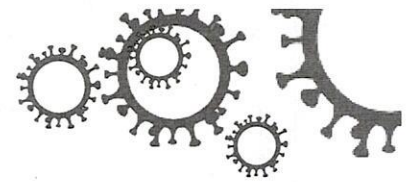
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Instructions for Persons under Home-Based Quarantine - Coronavirus

Quarantine is used when a person is possibly infected with a disease, but is not yet symptomatic. Individuals who have been in high-risk areas in the past 14 days or have been in contact with a COVID-19 infected individual need to be quarantined.

These guidelines may not apply to persons who are at higher risk including older adults, people who have serious chronic medical conditions like heart disease, diabetes, and lung disease.

• A healthcare professional provides detailed information on infection, signs and symptoms of the COVID-19 infection. The information can also be found on www.rivcoph.org/coronavirus.

- You must not leave your home unless necessary. If you need to seek necessary health care services, after consulting with **Public Health – Disease Control: (951) 955 6483**, you may use a private car but should avoid public transport or taxis, including Lyft and Uber. You need to inform your health care provider about your quarantine status beforehand so necessary precautions can be put in place prior to your arrival to the facility.
- You must not attend school or work with other people. You must not attend any public event or any large group gatherings.
- You must not visit fitness centers, swimming pools, theaters, cinemas, shopping malls, or other places where people come together.
- You should only go out for essential supplies, (i.e. to the pharmacy, the grocery store), with your nose and mouth covered. If delivery of food and other necessities is available in your area, this service can be utilized during quarantine by having supplies at the front door.
- You must not stay in shared condominium space or any group setting. You may not have visitors in the home during quarantine.
- You can go for a walk but need to keep at least 3 feet distance from other pedestrians. You can go for a drive using a private car but must not interact with others in close proximity, e.g. at drive-thru restaurants.
- You can take out domestic trash, but you need to consider hygiene, such as handwashing before and after opening the garbage chute / trashcan / trash room and preferably wipe handles with 70% alcohol or other disinfectants after contact.
- Others exposed in the same household at the same time can be quarantined together in the same place. It is preferred that individuals in the household that have not been exposed NOT sleep in the same room and NOT share the same bathroom as the quarantined person.
- You should report all symptoms of illness, whether you believe they are relevant to the COVID-19 or not, to **Public Health – Disease Control: 951-955-6483**, they will decide whether you meet criteria for testing.

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Subject: May 12, 2020 Item No 3.10 Public Comment - Southwest RIVCO Cities Letter of Support for County Variance (Mayor Nigg)

Good morning Mayor Nigg,

Thank you for sharing your letter on the County's COVID-19 Re-opening Guidelines.

This has been printed and added to the Agenda Back-up for May 12, 2020.

With best regards for your health and safety,

Sue Maxwell

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Subject: Southwest RIVCO Cities Letter of Support for County Variance

Chairman Perez and Board of Supervisors,

Good Afternoon. I am sending a letter signed by, and on behalf of the Mayors of the Cities of Canyon Lake, Lake Elsinore, Menifee, Murrieta, Temecula, and Wildomar. We felt it important to collectively convey to you and the Board of Supervisors our support for the direction the County of Riverside is going in obtaining a variance to the Governors restrictions, guidelines on re-opening, and stay at home orders. We collectively stand ready to help where needed and are all anxious to re-open our economies. Thanks to all for your service.

v/r

Dustin Nigg, Mayor

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May 19, 2020

Chairman Perez and Honorable Members of the
Riverside County Board of Supervisors
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Riverside, CA 92501

Re: Support for Riverside County's Economic Recovery Task Force, The Readiness and Reopening Framework and the Southern California Counties Coalition:

Chairman & Honorable Members,

We applaud your collective leadership during this challenging time. The creation of the Economic Recovery Task Force with a varied and regional membership is a great step forward. Additionally, the creation and adoption of the Readiness and Reopening Framework is yet another tool, now in place to help move us forward.

We also commend your efforts to join with our neighboring urban counties to seek clarity and local control as we lean forward in requesting that the Governor carefully consider our region's unique circumstances and our desire to safely and responsibly work to reopen our economy within the guidelines of the Public Health Orders.

The Six Southwest Cities stand ready to support your efforts and work with you as we move out of this crisis together. As you begin to engage the Governor's Office know that we are here to support you as we recognize that our region is stronger together.

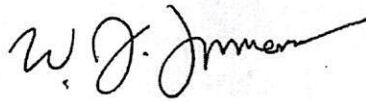
Sincerely,

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Jordan Ehrenkranz
Mayor, City of Canyon Lake

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Brian Tisdale
Mayor, City of Lake Elsinore



Bill Zimmerman
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Gene Wunderlich
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Dustin Nigg
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Lou Monville, Economic Recovery Task Force Chairman

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Subject: City of Temecula - Community Recovery and Reopening

Attached please find correspondence from the City of Temecula related to the Community Recovery and Reopening Plan. Please feel free to let me know if you have any questions or comments regarding the same.

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Sharing the attached information for your review (from May 12, 2020 Item 3.10)

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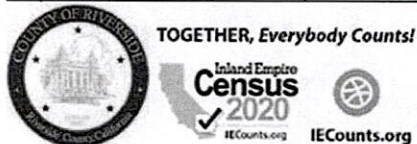
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From: COB

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Subject: City of Temecula - Community Recovery and Reopening (Received)

Good afternoon,

The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is in receipt of your email and attachments regarding COVID-19 and has shared them with the Board and included it in the record for May 12, 2020.

Thank you kindly, and please be safe and well,

Sue Maxwell

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Board of Supervisors, County of Riverside
County Administrative Center
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**SUBJECT: CONSIDERATION OF MODIFIED PUBLIC HEALTH MEASURES IN
CORRELATION TO COMMUNITY RECOVERY**

Dear Chairman Perez:

The Coronavirus Disease (COVID-19) is an unprecedented global pandemic. The response from our nation and state has also been unprecedented. First responders and healthcare workers have done a tremendous job in responding to this health emergency. Workers on the front lines in other sectors continue to deliver important services under challenging conditions. Well-meaning residents responded in droves to stay-at-home orders and public health measures, including social distancing and facial coverings. Local governments, including cities and counties, stepped up to provide meals and food banks to serve residents in need. Community leaders provided support and resources for residents and businesses alike. Philanthropic organizations and individuals donated heavily to testing, research and related medical efforts to combat COVID-19. In our state, and specifically our region, due to the efforts of many, initial projections of the impact on the healthcare system and individuals have been mitigated.

Unfortunately, as we have seen success from the public health perspective, we have also seen a steady erosion of our economic existence as a community. Residents are struggling to pay their rent or mortgage and feed their families due to the loss of employment. A once thriving and vibrant business community is laying off employees and permanently shutting their doors. Here in Temecula, Old Town with its once lively restaurants and boutiques, is eerily looking like a ghost town. The Promenade, a hub of activity for the young and young at heart, with shopping, dining and entertainment, appears to be vacant. A \$1.2 billion tourism industry has been decimated with empty hotels and closed wineries. Monetary assistance for many segments of our community either is not available or has not come to fruition. We believe the region consisting of Temecula, Murrieta and Temecula Wine Country meet the criteria for a subregion.

While we have seen glimmers of hope to address the economic crisis and reopen our nation, to date these efforts simply are not making a difference in the very real lives and struggle of our residents. We appreciate the phased reopening plans that have been publicly shared by the federal and state governments. On a real-time basis, these plans are not providing our residents

with the ability to pay bills and buy groceries. Only steady employment that results in a livable wage and paycheck can do that. That is why we are imploring you and your Board of Supervisor colleagues, to help our residents by strongly advocating for reopening segments of our community as quickly as possible with specified public health measures in place.

We recognize the importance of continuing to adhere to public health measures while reopening. This is imperative to not only contain COVID-19, but also for the overall health and wellness of our community in the long run. Social distancing, facial coverings, disinfection, sanitation, and other efforts can be reasonably made and maintained at prescribed levels under the guidance of the CDC. At this time, our City is in the recovery phase of the disease curve. We have experienced a decline in the number of COVID-19 patients that require hospitalization over the past month, we have more than sufficient hospital and critical care beds, and adequate supplies of PPE. We have not experienced any confirmed COVID-19 related deaths in the City of Temecula. While this is very encouraging news, we are prepared to resume stricter public health measures should our City or region experience an increase in the number of confirmed cases or experience a lack of capacity within our hospital and health care system. We also acknowledge that public health measures may change rapidly on the recommendations and orders of public health officials and the State, and it is incumbent upon the City and community to remain flexible in adjusting any reopening efforts accordingly.

Health and wellness during this pandemic extend beyond the physical needs that can be safely met by our physicians and hospitals. It extends to the mental health of our residents. We have endured months of social isolation which can increase the risk of depression, anxiety and suicide. This, combined with the loss of work, having children at home full-time, and lack of access to coping strategies can be devastating and lead to suffering. We implore you to provide our residents with the hope that they will be able to return to live and work in this vibrant community in a safe phased manner in the immediate and near future.

A few weeks ago, both the federal and state administration released their guidelines for reopening. At the federal level, the administration set forth specific gating criteria followed by three phases to reopening. At the state level, the administration set forth six-indicators followed by four phases to reopening. As such, it was incumbent upon local governments to also be ready, nimble and prepared to reopen, knowing that dates have yet to be determined and phasing may change along the way. When the Governor subsequently announced an ability to accelerate reopening through a plan approved by the Board of Supervisors and attested to by the Public Health Officer, we were hopeful of what was coming next. Unfortunately, that hope was lost when the criteria for acceleration was released and reflected unrealistic metrics for a county of our size and populous. The only opportunity for meaningful forward progress in our community at this point is for the State to either change its criteria for acceleration or allow our County to approve accelerated plans by subregions within the County. Working with surrounding counties in similar situations through coalitions, our professional associations for cities and counties, and other community and industry stakeholders, can lead to this change.

The City Council feels strongly that all businesses be deemed essential.

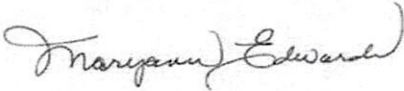
The City Council also feels strongly that all houses of worship be allowed to provide in-person worship services and be deemed essential.

We know that you too are envisioning a reopening of our region to alleviate community suffering. As such, we remain ready to stand with you in action and advocacy to get our community back on its feet. To start, we are sharing our Community Recovery and Reopening Plan with you. In partnership with our community leaders, and local business and tourism industry, we have spent weeks discussing and developing thoughtful recommendations for your consideration and community use. Those efforts are reflected in the attached plan which is a living and breathing document subject to change in a world where change is rapid and inevitable. We are hopeful that you will find this document to be helpful in your deliberations with internal and external stakeholders as we pursue reopening. We look forward to engaging with you on this important regional effort.

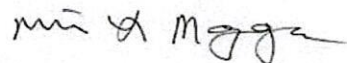
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James Stewart, Mayor



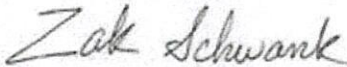
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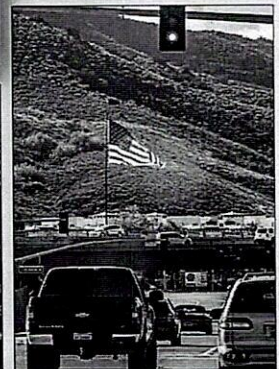
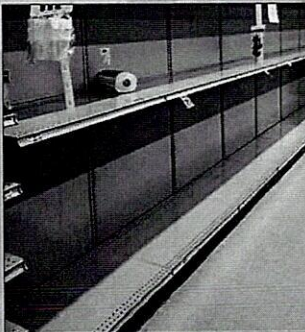
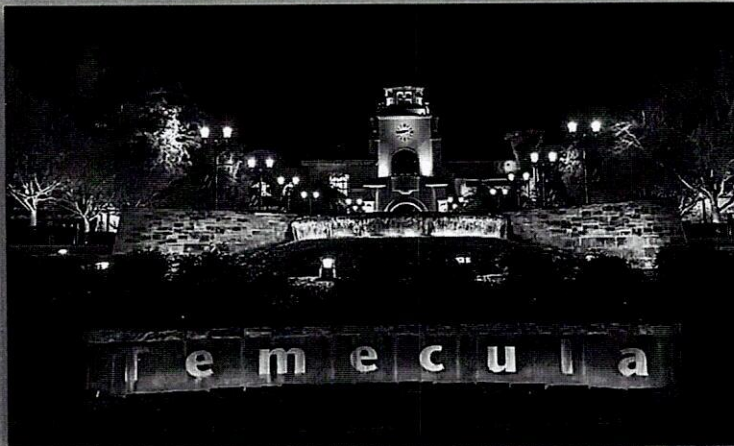
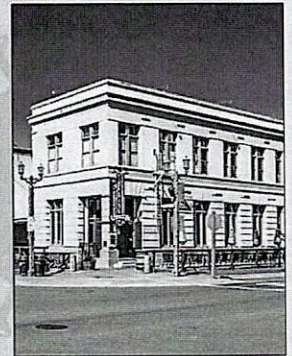
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City of Temecula
**Community Recovery
and Reopening Plan**





CITY OF TEMECULA
COMMUNITY RECOVERY AND REOPENING PLAN

Date: May 6, 2020

Disclaimer: This Community Recovery and Reopening Plan represents the collective efforts of the City of Temecula and industry stakeholders, including but not limited to the Temecula Valley Chamber of Commerce, Visit Temecula Valley, The Promenade, and Temecula Valley Hospital. The recommendations below are based on industry best practices and procedures. Users of this document are encouraged to review guidelines and mandates from the County of Riverside, State of California and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention prior to taking any action. This resource references common industries and is not meant to serve as an exhaustive list of all sectors in the community. All content is subject to change as requirements and recommendations from the County and State continue to change.

Industry specific information from the County of Riverside can be found at the following link:
<https://www.rivcoph.org/coronavirus>

Industry specific information from the State of California can be found at the following link:
<https://covid19.ca.gov/roadmap/>

Industry specific information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention can be found at the following link: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/index.html>

Note: The four phases referenced in this document are intended to match California’s Resilience Roadmap Stages. Certain terms such as “phases” and “stages” or “clients” and “customers” and “visitors” may be used interchangeably. All references to “PPE” are general and inclusive of facial coverings, gloves, and other items as required and/or recommended by the County and/or State.

<u>Phase</u>	<u>General Description of Phase</u>
1	Safety and preparedness making essential workforce environment as safe as possible.
2	Lower risk workplaces: creating opportunities for lower risk sectors to adapt and reopen.
3	Higher risk workplaces: creating opportunities for higher risk sectors to adapt and reopen.
4	End of the stay-at-home order and return to expanded workforce in highest risk workplaces.



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BUSINESS SEGMENT

OFFICE SETTING / PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Essential staff works in office as needed and/or remotely where possible
- Non-essential staff works remotely where possible
- Office generally closed to the public, appointments may be available

Public Health Measures:

- Prop doors open prior to appointment for hands-free entry
- Post signage outside of entry regarding what to expect inside the office area (i.e., wait in reception, complimentary hand sanitizer, social distance)
- Post signage inside office area explaining where to wait
- Remove displays that would encourage browsing/touching
- Use floor markers (i.e., "x") to indicate where guests should wait
- Use Plexiglass barrier between front desk staff and visitors
- Place hand sanitizer, disinfectant wipes and aerosol disinfectants prominently to be used regularly by all
- Mandate use of PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State for employees and visitors
- Implement daily cleaning protocols to disinfect high traffic touch points and workstations

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Open office hours with appointments encouraged
- Telecommute and flex work schedules encouraged in a way that still meet walk-in client demands

Public Health Measures:

All of Phase 1 measures, plus:

- Manage capacity by social distancing and flex work arrangements
- Encourage employee and client PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State for close contact
- Implement line management if needed to maintain social distancing
- Implement virtual queue system for walk-in clients with text alerts advising when they can enter

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Most employees return to work onsite to support increasing business activity
- Office open for walk-in business, though appointments encouraged

Public Health Measures:

All of Phase 2 measures, plus:

- Place signage to discourage loitering in common areas
- Provide disposable dishes and other products when available
- Host breaks offsite, outdoors or in an area that promotes social distancing
- Conduct deep cleaning at the end of each business day

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 4

Function Description:

- All employees return to regular work schedules
- Office open for walk-in business
- Appointments and walk-in queue services still offered

Public Health Measures:

- Post signage to advise clients of efforts to maintain a healthy workplace
- Maintain minimal signage about hygiene practices in lobby and high traffic areas
- Continue to provide hand sanitizer stations
- Encourage contactless environment (i.e., handsfree door opening)
- Maintain ample supply of hand sanitizer and cleaning agents

Participants:

- Employers / Employees



Empty lot at Vail Ranch complex (During COVID-19 Pandemic)

PERSONAL SERVICES

(Includes Hair and Nail Salons, Groomers)

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Staff is furloughed and/or working from home
- Business is closed to the public

Public Health Measures:

- Professionally clean and sanitize work site
- Sanitize and individually package employee tools and equipment
- Reconfigure workstations to include industry-appropriate sanitizers
- Equip all workstations with sanitizer, basic PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, and disinfectant wipes or solution as appropriate for employee or customer use
- Provide disposable belongings bags or disposable linings for customer use
- Implement new PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for all employees according to their position
- Common areas are closed for staff meetings and gatherings
- Disinfect equipment and incoming deliveries and packages regularly
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction

Participants:

- Employers / Employees

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Staff returns to work with modified schedules as needed to maintain social distancing and demand
- Business opens to the public with modified hours as needed to maintain social distancing and demand

Public Health Measures:

- Reconfigure business floorplan as needed to maintain social distancing and work demand in all areas (i.e., in between workstations, between reception and public entry point)
- Implement appointment only or queue system with text alerts for public entry into the business
- Limit waiting areas to minimal seating capacity
- Post signage at exterior storefront to promote hygiene best practices and advise clients what to expect upon entry
- Place signage in reception area with hygiene best practices
- Minimize brochure stands and merchandising displays to discourage high touch contact points
- Use Plexiglass or plastic barriers at workstations where possible
- Require clients to wear basic PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for interaction with staff and the environment
- Utilize disposable coverings on shared contact points
- Sanitize tools after each use and ensure individual wrapping after sanitization or sterilization
- Place sanitizing and disinfectant cleaners at workstations and common areas for employees and clients



- Close and/or limit access to common areas, amenities and self-service areas for employees and clients
- Provide bottled water and disposable cups to clients instead of reusable cups, glasses, mugs or plates

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Additional staff returns to work with modified schedules as needed to maintain social distancing and demand
- Business opens to the public with additional hours as needed to maintain social distancing and demand
- Walk-in patrons are accommodated as availability permits with appropriate measures in place

Public Health Measures:

- Phase 2 measures remain in place

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Staff and scheduling are fully functional based on demand
- Walk-in patrons fully resume
- Common areas and common amenities are reopened with appropriate precautions

Public Health Measures:

Phase 3 measures in place, except

- Remove partitions, but make available upon request
- Discontinue requesting clients to wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Adopt enhanced safety, cleaning, and hygiene procedures and protocols
- Discontinue use of some disposables, if common areas and reusable items are cleaned per procedures
- Reopen common areas and amenities with capacity limits and cleaning per procedures
- Post signage in common areas promoting hygiene and disinfection

Participants:

Employers / Employees / Customers

MANUFACTURING

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Staff is furloughed and/or working remotely where possible
- Staff on the manufacturing floor is scheduled flexibly to accommodate social distancing
- Operations continue or are retooled to produce essential goods

Public Health Measures:

- Implement a policy for employee health and wellness checks, including both self-assessment and certification with managers, and addressing employees with symptoms and exposure
- Implement PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, for all employees according to their position
- Close plant to outside visitors
- Postpone meetings or gatherings until later phases
- Close common areas and encourage employees to take breaks outside and/or offsite
- Disinfect equipment regularly
- Install multiple stations for hygiene and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, accessible to employees on the manufacturing floor
- Place hand sanitizer at all workstations on administrative floors and offices
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction. Disinfect incoming and outgoing packages.

Participants:

- Employers / Employees

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Staff continues to be furloughed and/or working remotely where possible
- Staff on the manufacturing floor continues to be scheduled flexibly to accommodate social distancing
- Operations continue to produce essential goods or return to original manufacturing production efforts

Public Health Measures:

Phase 1 Measures, plus:

- Implement protocols and procedures for visiting vendors, including health self-assessments and inquiries
- Permit onsite urgent vendor service calls
- Resume meetings and gatherings with social distancing
- Permit employees to take breaks inside in common areas if space allows for social distancing, continue to encourage them to take breaks outdoors and/or offsite

Participants:

Employers / Employees / Vendors



Phase 3

Function Description:

- Phase 2 functional description remains in place

Public Health Measures:

- Phase 2 health measures maintained in place

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Vendors

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Staff returns to work with regular work schedules
- Manufacturing floor is restored to its original production
- Retooled production lines may continue to operate and produce essential goods, as needed
- Outside visits resume with appointments being encouraged and security screenings in place

Public Health Measures:

- Maintain hygiene stations on administrative floor
- Maintain hygiene and PPE stations as required and/or recommended by the county or state on plant floors
- Reopen common areas and use disposables in kitchen areas
- Implement new protocols for cleaning, sanitation, and hygiene
- Employee Health Checks may or may not be administered, dependent on the organization
- Develop new PPE protocols as required and/or recommended by the county or state for visitors and visiting vendors

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Vendors / Visitors

RESTAURANTS

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Dining rooms, catering, event spaces, buffet sections, and bars are closed
- Online orders, grab-and-go, takeout, and delivery services are available
- Staff and hours of operation are minimized

Public Health Measures:

- Implement policies for employee health checks to protect employees and customers
- Implement policies to protect employees from customer interactions and unnecessary exposure
- Implement daily cleaning protocols to disinfect high traffic touch points and respective work areas
- Designate location for pick-up and takeout orders and post signage accordingly
- Prop doors open for hands-free entry if applicable
- Post signage outside of entry with communications about what to expect inside
- Use floor markers (“x”) to indicate where guests should wait to encourage social distancing
- Implement touchless pay
- Install plexiglass partitions to separate customers from employees at the ordering counters
- Provide employees with PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state appropriate for their position
- Place hand sanitizer placed prominently throughout restaurant for staff and customer use
- Eliminate handheld menus when possible or disinfect after each use

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Customers

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Functions under Phase 1 continue, plus
- Limited indoor and outdoor dining is added with social distancing measures
- Expanded restaurant space and/or hours to accommodate more guests over time where possible
- Limited return of staff with part-time schedules to match demand and maintain public health measures

Public Health Measures:

- Phase 1 measures, plus:
- Reconfigure dining tables and add barriers to accommodate physical distancing
- Use disposable tableware when possible
- Use disposable menus when possible
- Encourage dining by reservation to manage capacity
- Use queue system with ability to text or call guests to notify them when table is available
- Clean high-touch and high traffic areas and disinfect equipment per enhanced protocols

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Consumers



Phase 3

Function Description:

- Expand hours of operation to accommodate more guests over extended periods of time
- Increase staffing
- Return of self-service areas
- Banquet areas made available to private party reservations accommodating “household groups”

Public Health Measures:

- Phase 1 & 2 measures, plus:
- Increase cleaning protocols during peak traffic times

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Consumers

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Return of group seating, buffet, self-service areas, and bars
- Modified floorplans to regular table spacing, allowing for more guests
- Resume original hours of operation
- Increase staffing to accommodate demand
- Online and take-out orders continue to be promoted
- All methods of payment accepted

Public Health Measures:

- Use PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, to comply with local, state and federal guidelines for handling food, cleaning, and clearing tables and dishes
- Reintroduce permanent, handheld menus in plastic covers for easy cleaning
- Reintroduce waiting areas outside of the restaurant
- Assign restaurant greeter to manage the entry/exit door, if doors not propped open

Participants:

- Employer / Employee / Consumers



1909 Restaurant, Old Town Temecula (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



1909 Restaurant, Old Town Temecula (During COVID-19 Pandemic)

RETAIL
(Includes Promenade Mall)

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Business is closed for in-person customer interactions
- Online sales with delivery, grab-n-go, or curbside delivery options where possible
- Non-essential staff is furloughed, scheduled with reduced hours, or telecommuting
- Essential staff is onsite for limited activities and periods (i.e., security, administration of operations)

Public Health Measures:

- Post signage at retail entrance with closure notice and reference to online shopping options
- Transition to e-commerce if the retail establishment has infrastructure for this
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction
- Disinfect incoming and outgoing packages
- Stock hygiene and disinfectant supplies
- Reconfigure floorplans, enabling line management, and determine capacity/occupancy protocols based on social distancing standards
- Develop new cleaning protocols
- Perform deep clean and sanitation of entire store prior to reopening
- Disinfect seating, tables, and desks before and after each use, and provide disinfectant wipes or sprays for additional use as needed
- Place hand sanitizer prominently at each desk, reception area, and pick-up station

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Customers

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Business is opened with limited retail shopping hours or by appointment
- Online shopping, phone orders, grab-n-go, and curbside delivery practices are encouraged

Public Health Measures:

- Implement policies for employee health checks to protect employees and customers
- Implement policies to protect employees from customer interactions and unnecessary exposure
- Implement daily cleaning protocols to disinfect high traffic touch points and respective work areas
- Place floor markers to maintain customer social distancing standards
- Consider one-way directional floor plans where beneficial to avoid close crossing in aisles
- Section and separate checkout stands with plexiglass or comparable barriers
- Equip checkout stands with portable scanners to minimize contact with goods
- Request customers place items with barcodes exposed for ease of scanning and contactless checkout
- Offer touch-free payment options
- Equip employees with PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state as appropriate for their position



- Provide disinfectant wipes, disinfectants and hand sanitizer to consumers and employees at high touch points / high traffic areas and desk stations where applicable
- Offer PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for customers
- Require employee/client PPE as required and/or recommended by the County and State

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Customers

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Expanded hours enabling more transactional volume over time
- Continue to promote online shopping experiences
- Limiting curbside pick-up and encouraging delivery services when available

Public Health Measures:

Cleaning, sanitation & hygiene measures from Phase 2 remain in effect, plus:

- Continue to post communication outside storefronts and throughout the interior shopping areas to promote hygiene and best practices to minimize transmission
- Use line management to control capacity/occupancy at peak hours

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Customers

Phase 4

Function Description:

- All employees return to work with regular schedules
- Open for business over typical hours

Public Health Measures:

Cleaning, sanitation & hygiene measures from Phases 3 remain in effect, plus

- Provide PPE as required and/or recommended by the County and State
- Remove plexiglass barriers or maintain as optional
- Implement long-term procedures and protections for employees

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Customers



Temecula Promenade Mall, College Day (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



Macy's at Temecula Promenade Mall (During COVID-19 Pandemic)

TRAVEL AND TOURISM SEGMENT

WINERIES / BREWERIES / DISTILLERIES / MEADERIES

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Open for pick up, bottle purchases, and providing deliveries
- Locations with food may offer take out

Public Health Measures:

- Practicing physical distancing
- Require staff to wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state when interacting with guests and other staff
- Disinfect and sanitize all touch points and surfaces

Participants:

- Temecula and neighboring residents

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Indoor tasting rooms open with limited number of people according to space, outdoor tasting areas with physical distancing in place
- Take-out food offered when applicable
- Pick up, bottle purchases, wine deliveries
- Indoor or outdoor family groups for up to 10 people

Public Health Measures:

Phase 1 measures, plus:

- Use disposable tasting and food menus and drinkware

Participants:

- California and western state residents

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Indoor tasting rooms open with limited number of people according to space, outdoor tasting areas with physical distancing in place
- Take-out food offered when applicable
- Pick up, bottle purchases, wine deliveries
- Indoor or outdoor events for up to 50 people

Public Health Measures:

Phase 2 measures, plus:

- Consider continued use of disposable tasting and food menus and drinkware

Participants:

- Open to nationwide residents in accordance to state and federal travel guidelines

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Indoor and outdoor tasting with social distancing in place
- Dining and take out available with social distancing
- Indoor and outdoor events of any size

Public Health Measures:

Consider maintaining Phase 3 measures as appropriate, plus:

- Reservations encouraged

Participants:

- Open to international guests in accordance to state and federal guidelines for travel



Rancho California Road heading into Wine Country void of traffic.



Ponte Winery on a typical weekend. (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



Ponte Winery sit dormant on Saturday. (During COVID-19 Pandemic)

HOTELS

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Lodging for essential workers, first responders, medical staff, vulnerable populations, self-quarantine guests
- Providing special rates for City of Temecula first responders

Public Health Measures:

- Implement use of supplies and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Deep clean contact surfaces every hour, deep cleaning rooms and common areas, apply brand standard cleaning protocols
- Implement social distancing
- Remove furniture from lobbies and breakfast areas
- Use night windows or Plexiglass for check-in and check-out
- Close swimming pools, spas, gyms, and meeting spaces
- Serve prepackaged breakfast items

Participants:

- Local guests and essential workers

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Lodging for essential workers, first responders, medical staff, vulnerable populations, self-quarantine guests
- Reopen for guests from the western states that can be in a separate area from the essential workers, first responders, medical staff, vulnerable populations, and self-quarantine guests
- Reopen website booking channel
- Provide lodging for limited number of guests that can be safely managed with social distancing

Public Health Measures:

- Implement PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and supplies for areas that are designated for essential workers, first responders, medical staff, vulnerable populations, self-quarantine guests
- Deep clean contact surfaces every hour; deep clean rooms and common areas, apply brand standard cleaning protocols
- Facilitate social distancing by spaced placement of furniture in lobbies and breakfast areas, use of night windows or Plexiglass for check-in and check-out
- Open swimming pools, spas, gyms, and meeting spaces for limited number of guests
- Offer prepackaged breakfast items if unable to promote social distancing in dining areas

Participants:

- California and western state residents

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Rehire employees, provide new protocol training, and prepare for full operation
- Open more rooms for overnight guests
- Reopen all booking channels

Public Health Measures:

- Maintain social distancing by spaced placement of furniture in lobbies and breakfast areas, use of night windows or Plexiglas for check in and check out
- Increase capacity for swimming pools, spas, gyms, meeting spaces
- Reopen breakfast/restaurant areas with social distancing in place
- Implement employee temperature checks

Participants:

- Open to nationwide residents in accordance to state and federal guidelines for travel

Phase 4

Function Description:

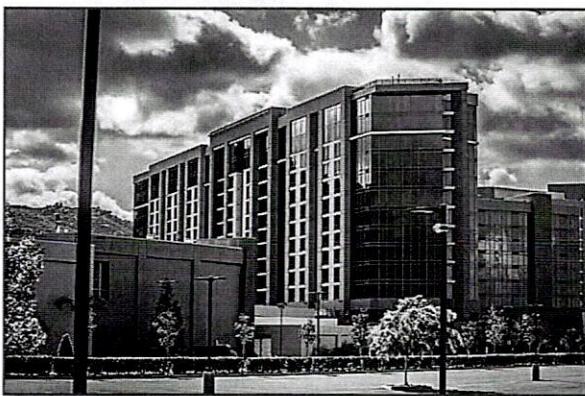
- Hotel fully operational
- Fully staffed with trained employees
- Open bookings for leisure, business, and meetings guests

Public Health Measures:

- Comply with brands' new cleaning protocols
- Maintain social distancing
- Provide and staff use of PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Apply new standards for meetings and events
- Remove Plexiglass for check-in and check-out

Participants:

- Open internationally in accordance to state and federal travel guidelines



Pechanga Resort and Casino closed due to COVID-19 Pandemic

TOURISM ACTIVITIES

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Golf and equestrian are open with restrictions

Public Health Measures:

- Golf: Limit to foursomes with social distancing, no caddies, no events, PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State, no in-person dining
- Equestrian: Limit to four riders together, social distancing with other riders on the trails, PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State when encountering others

Participants:

- Temecula and neighboring residents

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Opening of additional outdoor recreation to include hot air ballooning

Public Health Measures:

- Golf: Limit to foursomes with social distancing, no caddies, no events, PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State, no in-person dining
- Equestrian: Limit to four riders together, social distancing with other riders on the trails, PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State when encountering others
- Hot Air Ballooning: Require reservations, couples or families only per basket, employees will wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and apply social distancing, balloon equipment and vehicle will be disinfected/sanitized before and after each ride, hand sanitizer available for staff and guests, contactless payment system

Participants:

- California and western state residents

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Opening of additional outdoor recreation to include transportation and spas and gyms

Public Health Measures:

- Golf: Limited to foursomes with social distancing, no caddies, no events, PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State when encountering others
- Equestrian: Limited to four riders together, social distancing with other riders on the trails, PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State when encountering others
- Hot Air Ballooning: Reservations only, couples or families only per basket and shared basket with social distancing: each couple in own compartment with plastic screens between, employees will wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and apply social distancing, balloon equipment and vehicle will be disinfected/sanitized before and after each ride, hand sanitizer available for staff and guests, contactless payment system

- Transportation: Reservations only, contactless payment, limited to less than 10 people, PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for staff and guests while inside vehicle unless a hard surface provides separation, minimum of six feet distance between parties when sitting inside the vehicle
- Spas: Reservations only, contactless payment, one guest and one staff per room, no gathering or waiting in common areas of limited number of guests, sterilization of all equipment, touch points, and furniture before and after each use, PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state worn by staff and guests if encountering others
- Gyms; Physical distancing, staff wearing PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state when in close contact/interacting with guests and staff. Disinfecting/sanitizing all touch points and surfaces multiple times during open business hours, hand sanitizer available at multiple locations. Group exercise sessions limited to allow for a minimum of six feet of distancing during the session.

Participants:

- Open to nationwide residents in accordance to state and federal travel guidelines

Phase 4

Function Description:

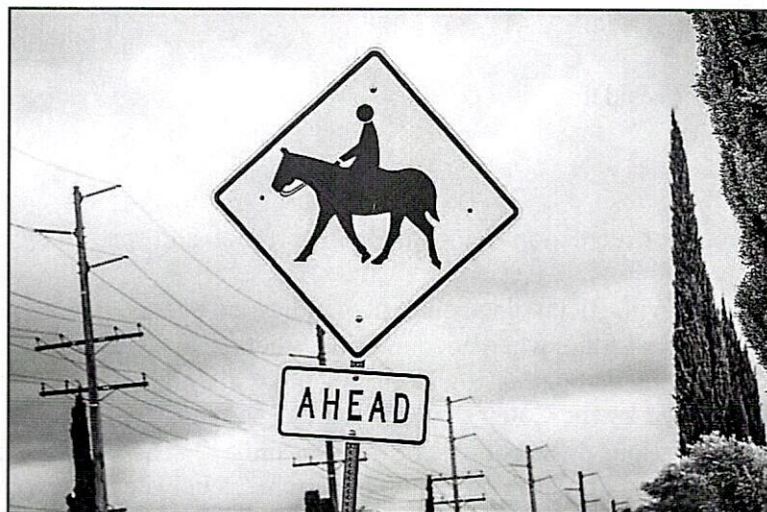
- All indoor and outdoor recreation is open

Public Health Measures:

- All surfaces and touch points will be sanitized before and after use, contactless pay will be used as much as possible, social distancing will be adhered to

Participants:

- Open internationally in accordance with state and federal travel guidelines



Temecula Valley's Wine Country closed due to COVID-19 Pandemic

TOURISM EVENTS

Phase 1

Function Description:

- No events of any size are taking place.

Public Health Measures:

- Posting of cancelled or postponed events until further notice.

Participants:

- None

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Events with up to 10 people

Public Health Measures:

- Maintain social distancing using physical separation measures
- Minimize contact via technology whenever possible
- Require PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State to be worn by staff interacting with other staff members in close contact or frontline staff when interacting with guests in close contact
- Disinfect and sanitize all touch points and surfaces
- Use disposable goods when serving food and beverages

Participants:

- Western state residents

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Events with up to 50 people.

Public Health Measures:

- Same as Phase 2

Participants:

- Nationwide residents

Phase 4

Function Description:

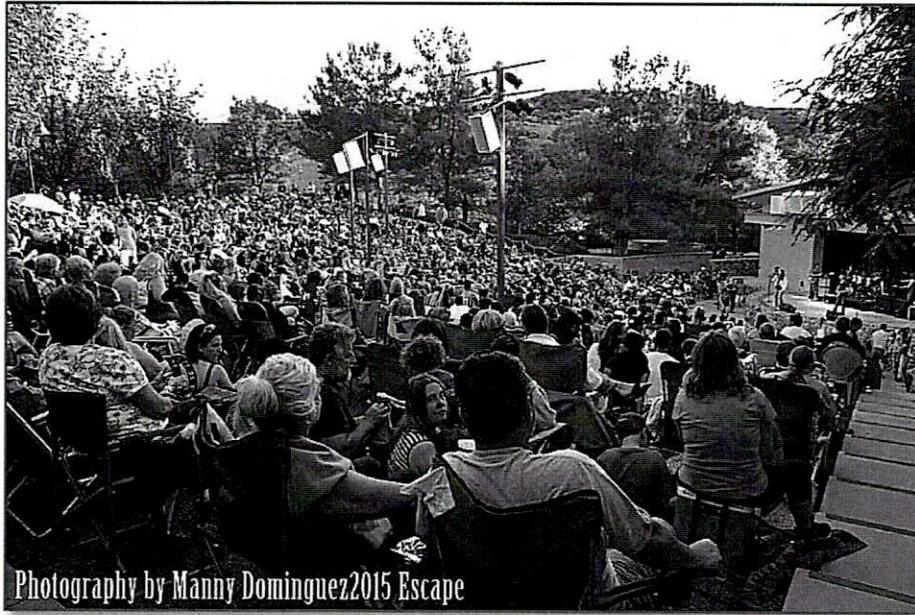
- Events of any size permitted.

Public Health Measures:

- Same as Phase 2 and maintain PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State

Participants:

- Open internationally in accordance with state and federal travel guidelines.



Summer Sunset Concert Series, CRC Amphitheater. (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



CRC Amphitheater Empty (During COVID-19 Pandemic)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT SEGMENT

CITY HALL

Phase 1

Function Description:

- City Hall is closed to public
- Departments modify processes, implement technology and continue to deliver most public services virtually with staff telecommuting
- Most public services are available electronically or over the telephone
- In-person and offsite services (i.e., in-home inspections, etc.) and meetings prohibited

Public Health Measures:

- Quarantine all mail and deliveries for three days
- Require employees to stay home if sick; maintain proper hygiene per CDC; wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State, maintain 6-foot social distancing and do not gather per County/State orders; clean workstations at end of work shift
- City posts health and safety educational materials; provides hygiene and cleaning supplies; provides personal protective equipment appropriate for nature of work; modifies physical work and telecommute schedules, and workspace to maintain social distancing standards; prohibits physical meetings
- City establishes policies to respond to and mitigate employee exposure, take time off work when sick, and to return to work after exposure

Participants:

- Employer / Employees

Phase 2

Function Description:

- City Hall remains closed to the general public except by appointment only for public counter services (i.e., cashier, permits, public records, etc.)
- Limited employees onsite on a rotational and alternating schedule basis
- Limited non-construction and in-home inspections resume under strict social distancing measures and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state

Public Health Measures:

- Quarantine all mail and deliveries for three days
- Install plexiglass shielding between staff and public for appointments at public counters
- Continue to require that employees stay home if sick; maintain proper hygiene per CDC; wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State, maintain 6-foot social distancing and do not gather per County/State orders; clean workstations at end of work shift
- Continue to post /update health and safety educational materials; provides hygiene and cleaning supplies; provides personal protective equipment appropriate for nature of work; modifies physical work schedules, telecommute schedules, and workspace to maintain social distancing standards



- Continue to modify policies to respond to and mitigate employee exposure, take time off work when sick and to return to work after exposure

Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public

Phase 3

Function Description:

- With queue systems in place, public counters are reopened for normal business
- Appointments are still encouraged for public counters
- Staff returns to the office on regular schedule, telework options remain available
- In-person meetings between staff, board and commission members resume
- Internal/External public and community meetings resume

Public Health Measures:

- Continue to require that employees stay home if sick; maintain proper hygiene per CDC; wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State, maintain 6-foot social distancing and do not gather per County/State orders; clean workstations at end of work shift
- Continue to post /update health and safety educational materials; provides hygiene and cleaning supplies; provides personal protective equipment appropriate for nature of work; modifies physical work schedules, telecommute schedules, and workspace to maintain social distancing standards
- Continue to modify policies to respond to and mitigate employee exposure, take time off work when sick and to return to work after exposure

Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public

Phase 4

Function Description:

- All City operations and staff presence at full capacity
- Technology supporting long-term health standards evaluated and implemented
- Technology supporting ongoing teleworking environment evaluated and implemented

Public Health Measures:

- Continue to require that employees stay home if sick; maintain proper hygiene per CDC; wear PPE as required and/or recommended by the County or State, maintain 6-foot social distancing and do not gather per County/State orders; clean workstations at end of work shift
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Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public



Temecula City Hall (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



Temecula City Hall lit up Red, White, and Blue (During COVID-19 Pandemic)



COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS

Note: All recommendations for community services facilities and amenities are based on existing conditions. All are subject to change based upon additional orders and guidance issued by the County, State and/or CDC.

Phase 1

Function Description:

- All parks throughout the City remain open
- After initial closures, all parking lots for all parks are open
- After initial closures, tennis and pickle ball courts, and related restrooms are open
- Most amenities (including play structures and picnic shelters) are closed
- All facilities closed and programs cancelled except the following essential services:
 - MPSC for weekly senior meal distribution and phone outreach
 - Homeless Outreach providing limited emergency services
 - TCC to provide daily meal distribution for TVUSD students
 - Park Rangers monitoring parks/amenities for compliance/outreach

Public Health Measures:

All Measures under “City Hall,” above, plus:

- Post information about public health orders, including those related to social distancing and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Require employees to comply with all public health orders, including social distancing and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and/or City guidelines and policies
- For essential employees, provide PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and hygiene supplies as appropriate

Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Onsite facility employees return to work to prepare for opening facilities to public
- Enhance outreach and education through media, signage, and park ranger presence
- Open limited activities with necessary safety precautions, including:
 - Reduced capacity performances in The Merc or outdoor venues
 - Limited recreation or aquatics classes when distancing is possible for low-risk groups
- Reopen Senior Center on limited basis for meals and some programs (i.e., tax preparation and cooling center with necessary safety precautions)
- Resume Homeless Outreach activities and enforcement in limited capacity with necessary safety precautions
- Reopen low-contact amenities (i.e., restrooms, concession buildings, drinking fountains, etc.)
- Resume stationary activities at parks, including fishing



- Reopen basketball and sand volleyball courts with reduced capacity
- Maintain closure of high-contact and high-density amenities (i.e., play structures, picnic shelters, pump track, skate park, large sports fields)

Public Health Measures:

- Identify and implement appropriate safety precautions for staff and participants (i.e., cleaning, distancing, barriers, PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, screening, etc.)
- Reduce capacities and increase turnaround time between activities to allow for cleaning/minimize congregation
- Keep locker rooms at all facilities closed
- Post information about public health orders, including those related to social distancing and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Require that employees comply with all public health orders prescribed by the County, State and/or City guidelines and policies

Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Staff to return to prepare for reopening programs to public
- Sports programs resume (limited/no spectators) with social distancing
- Resume recreational programs on a pickup/drop-off basis (limited/no spectators) if possible
- Homeless Outreach activities increase
- Reopen amenities (i.e., play structures, picnic shelters, pump track, skate park, large sports fields)
- Reopen remaining community facilities including:
 - Ronald H Roberts Temecula Public Library
 - Community Recreation Center and pool complex (Rancho Vista Road)
 - Temecula Community Center (Pujol Street)
 - Eagle Soar Splash Pad

Public Health Measures:

- Maintain appropriate safety precautions for staff and participants (i.e., cleaning, distancing, barriers, PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, screening, etc.)
- Post information about public health orders, including those related to social distancing and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Employees comply with all public health orders prescribed by the County, State and City guidelines and policies

Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public

Phase 4

Function Description:

- All Community Services operations and staff presence at full capacity
- All Community Services facilities, amenities and programming at full capacity including:
 - Sports parks, courts, rinks, and splash pad
 - Sports programs with spectators
 - Aquatics programs
 - Recreational programs
 - Senior and special needs programs
 - Homeless Outreach Activities

Public Health Measures:

- Continue requisite safety and health precautions for facilities and programs on behalf of staff and participants (i.e., cleaning, distancing, PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state, etc.)
- Post information about public health orders, including those related to social distancing and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state
- Require that employees comply with all public health orders prescribed by the County, State and City guidelines and policies

Participants:

- Employer / Employees / Public



Wolf Creek Trail Park Playground closed during COVID-19 Pandemic



Softball Team playing on sports fields at Patricia H. Birdsall Sports Park (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



Patricia H. Birdsall Sports Park Parking Lot Closed (During COVID-19 Pandemic)



SIGNATURE CITY EVENTS

Phase 1

Function Description:

- No large-scale signature events are taking place.

Public Health Measures:

- None

Participants:

- None

Phase 2

Function Description:

- No large-scale signature events are taking place.

Public Health Measures:

- None

Participants:

- None

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Signature events are occurring on limited or modified scale/capacity

Public Health Measures:

- Appropriate and requisite safety and health precautions and protocols are in place for staff and public for limited or modified scale/capacity events

Participants:

- Employees / Public

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Signature events are occurring on full scale and with full capacity

Public Health Measures:

- Appropriate and requisite safety and health precautions and protocols are in place for staff and public for full scale/capacity events

Participants:

- Employees / Public



Temecula Rod Run, Old Town Temecula (Before COVID-19 Pandemic)



Old Town Temecula, Old Town Front Street empty (During COVID-19 Pandemic)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Operate online services where possible
- Conduct intermittent parking lot gatherings
- Staff is furloughed and/or working remotely where possible
- Limited staff is onsite for limited times for administrative operations

Public Health Measures:

- Close facilities to the public
- Clean and sanitize property and common spaces with appropriate supplies
- Limit contact with and disinfect incoming and outgoing packages and deliveries
- Implement appropriate health and wellness checks for onsite staff

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Public

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Continue to operate online services where possible
- Reopen counseling and administrative offices
- Conduct small group and bible study gatherings with social distancing and contactless environments

Public Health Measures:

- Continue to keep facilities closed to the public
- Post signage throughout exterior of church campus indicating how to connect digitally and via telephone
- Post advisements on what to expect for engagement when on church campus and what is prohibited
- Reconfigure administrative offices to ensure office staff are physically distanced
- Reconfigure reception areas to maintain social distancing and remove brochure display areas to discourage high touch point, contact and gathering areas
- Welcome guests by appointment only and install plastic or plexiglass partitions where needed
- Provide hand sanitizer, disinfectant wipes, and PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state to visiting guests in common areas
- Stock each workspace with hand sanitizer, disinfecting wipes or sprays, or PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for the work role
- Host counseling appointments in a room or space that allows for physical distancing
- Disinfect furniture, surfaces, and common touch points frequently per protocols
- Clean and sanitize property and common spaces frequently per protocols

Participants:

Employers / Employees / Public



Phase 3

Function Description:

- Services resume with smaller capacities, more frequently to accommodate total congregation
- Small group and bible study gatherings continue with social distancing and contactless environments
- Small weddings ceremonies begin with maximum number of attendees permitted by State regulations

Public Health Measures:

- All of Phase 2 measures

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Public

Phase 4

Function Description:

- All services resume to regular schedules
- All programs, classes and activities resume
- Weddings and other events resume

Public Health Measures:

- All hygiene, sanitation, and health protocols from Phases 2 and 3 are maintained as needed
- Place hand sanitizer and disinfectant supplies in high traffic, high touch, and common areas
- Disinfect common areas and congregation areas between services and events
- Post signage encouraging health and hygiene throughout campus and in common areas

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Public

GYMS AND FITNESS FACILITIES

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Business is closed to the public
- Offer online training or workouts where possible
- Employees furloughed or work from home where possible

Public Health Measures:

- Disinfect incoming deliveries and packages regularly
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction

Participants:

- Employers / Employees

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Business is closed to the public
- Offer online training or workouts if possible
- Employees furloughed or work from home if possible
- Essential employees for reopening preparation onsite with PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and social distance

Public Health Measures:

- Professionally clean and sanitize work site
- Sanitize equipment and contact surfaces
- Reconfigure exercise stations to include industry-appropriate sanitizers
- Implement new PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for all employees according to their position
- Common areas are closed for staff meetings and gatherings
- Disinfect equipment and incoming deliveries and packages regularly
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction

Participants:

- Employers / Employees

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Staff returns to work with modified schedules as needed to maintain social distancing and demand
- Business opens to the public with modified hours and reduced capacity limits as needed to maintain social distancing and demand
- Training by appointment only
- Reduced class size for group fitness
- Increased transition time between training sessions/class to allow for cleaning and reduce traffic
- Day care amenities closed

Public Health Measures:

- Reconfigure business floorplan as needed to maintain social distancing in all areas (i.e., in between exercise stations, between reception and public entry point)
- Implement signage/distancing tools to communicate cleaning and social distancing requirements
- Limit waiting areas to minimal seating capacity
- Post signage at exterior storefront to promote hygiene best practices and advise clients what to expect upon entry
- Place signage in reception area with hygiene best practices
- Minimize brochure stands and merchandising displays to discourage high touch contact points
- Use Plexiglass or plastic barriers at workstations where possible
- Utilize disposable coverings on shared contact points
- Sanitize equipment after each use
- Place sanitizing and disinfectant cleaners at exercise stations and common areas for employees and clients
- Limit access to common areas, amenities and self-service areas for employees and clients
- Monitor/report employee symptoms and health status per State/County guidelines

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Facility is fully functional
- Common areas and common amenities are reopened with appropriate precautions

Public Health Measures:

- Maintain enhanced safety, cleaning, and hygiene procedures and protocols
- Reopen common areas and amenities with capacity limits and cleaning per procedures
- Post signage in common areas promoting hygiene and disinfection

Participants:

Employers / Employees / Clients

ENTERTAINMENT VENUES

(Movie theaters, theaters, sporting events)

Phase 1

Function Description:

- Business is closed to the public
- Employees furloughed or work from home if possible

Public Health Measures:

- Disinfect incoming deliveries and packages regularly
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction

Participants:

- Employers / Employees

Phase 2

Function Description:

- Business is closed to the public
- Offer online entertainment options if possible
- Employees furloughed or work from home if possible
- Essential employees for reopening preparation on-site with PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state and social distance

Public Health Measures:

- Professionally clean and sanitize venue
- Reconfigure venue to limit crowd sizes and maintain distancing
- Implement new PPE as required and/or recommended by the county or state for all employees, according to their position
- Install cleaning/disinfection stations as appropriate
- Disinfect equipment and incoming deliveries and packages regularly
- Schedule shipping and deliveries with limited interaction

Participants:

- Employers / Employees

Phase 3

Function Description:

- Venue opens to the public with modified hours and reduced capacity limits as needed to maintain social distancing and demand
- Reduced audience size
- Increased transition time between performances or events to allow for cleaning and reduce traffic

Public Health Measures:

- Reconfigure venue as needed to maintain social distancing in all areas (i.e., lobby, audience chamber, seating areas)
- Implement signage/distancing tools to communicate cleaning and social distancing requirements
- Limit waiting areas to minimal seating capacity



- Post signage at exterior storefront to promote hygiene best practices and advise clients what to expect upon entry
- Minimize merchandising displays to discourage high touch contact points
- Use Plexiglass or plastic barriers at workstations where possible
- Sanitize venue after each use
- Place sanitizing and disinfectant cleaners as appropriate
- Monitor/report employee symptoms and health status per State/County guidelines
- Increase air circulation/ventilation if possible

Participants:

- Employers / Employees / Clients

Phase 4

Function Description:

- Venue is fully functional

Public Health Measures:

- Maintain enhanced safety, cleaning, and hygiene procedures and protocols
- Post signage in common areas promoting hygiene and disinfection

Participants:

Employers / Employees / Clients

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GREATER RIVERSIDE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

The Chamber...building a stronger local economy

May 12, 2020

The Honorable V. Manuel Perez
Chairman, Riverside County Board of Supervisors
4080 Lemon Street
Riverside, CA 92501

RE: Riverside County Readiness and Reopening Framework – SUPPORT

Dear Chairman Perez,

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Thank you for your leadership during these trying times. We look forward to continuing our partnership to keep residents safe, re-open businesses, and see Riverside County thrive.

Respectfully,

Cindy Roth
President/CEO

cc: Members, Riverside County Board of Supervisors
George Johnson, Executive Officer, Riverside County

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From: Andrew Sall <asall@riverside-chamber.com>

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Subject: GRCC Riverside County Readiness and Reopening Letter of Support

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Thank you again and please let me know if you have any questions.

Respectfully,

Andrew Sall

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Stay updated 24/7:

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Subject: May 12, 2020 3.10 Public Comment - GRCC Riverside County Readiness and Reopening Letter of Support
Attachments: GRCC MAY 2020 Readiness and Reopening Framework Support Letter.pdf

Forwarding for your information (from May 12th).

With best regards,

Sue Maxwell

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From: COB
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Subject: RE: GRCC Riverside County Readiness and Reopening Letter of Support

Good afternoon Mr. Sall,

The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is in receipt of your email regarding COVID-19 and included it in the record for May 19, 2020.

Thank you kindly, and please be safe and well,

Sue Maxwell

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From: Donna Marie <donnametropcs@gmail.com>
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Subject: Thank you!!

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Dear RCBS: Thank you so much for voting to rescind a lot of state imposed restrictions. Yea!!
Things can START getting unclogged around our county. I never did buy this whole virus severity from day one. But it was a good attempt by "officials" to see how compliant the general public would react. Once again, keep our freedoms in mind. LIVE FREE OR DIE!

Donna Matlock 🐼 us

