State Activities
AEM is monitoring activities taken by governors as they continue to issue closure orders and other guidance, and we are in close contact with their staff to make the case that our industry should be deemed “essential.” Since our previous update to this document on May 4, the closure order has been updated and extended in Washington. California, Kansas, Rhode Island, Texas, and Virginia announced the resumption of limited operations for certain businesses. Illinois announced a phased plan towards lifting the state's closure order. Kentucky, New York and Pennsylvania published important guidance and information for businesses.

On April 17, the Department of Homeland Security’s Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency issued updated guidance on its list of “Critical Essential Infrastructure.”

The updated guidance expands the types of industries deemed critical to manufacturing to include the manufacturing of mining “equipment and other infrastructure necessary for mining production and distribution.” The updated guidance continues the inclusion of companies critical to the supply chain of essential businesses. At AEM’s urging, CISA also enumerated the critical role the landscaping industry plays in protection of public health and public safety.

The revised guidance ensures certain construction projects to continue to allow for the resiliency of U.S. infrastructure. Now, construction projects related to the energy industry (e.g. pipeline construction), residential & housing industry, and COVID-19 response, are directly allowed to continue operations. AEM continues to work directly with CISA to express the key role all construction projects play in ensuring essential business activity.

Map as of May 6

With state governments are announcing strategies for re-opening their economies, starting today we are providing a new U.S. map that when state shelter-in-place orders and stay-at-home advisories are set expire.
Alabama
On April 28, Alabama Governor Kay Ivey issued a “Safer at Home” executive order, effective April 30 through May 15. The new order recommends all residents stay at home, and allows most businesses, except entertainment and close-contact businesses, to operate. All retail businesses can open with up to 50% of their occupancy rate. The Governor’s office published a info sheet on the revised Safer at Home order.

Alaska
On April 22, Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy issued a new health mandate (016), allowing the limited reopening of nonessential businesses and in-person retail establishments as soon as April 24. The order requires reopening businesses to practice social distancing, sanitization and other operational limitations as part of this phase.

The order exempts essential businesses, as outlined in CISA’s guidance, and other businesses listed on the states “Essential Services and Critical Workforce Infrastructure Order.” The Governor also amended Health Mandate 011, outlining a gradual reopening of non-essential businesses.

On March 27, Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy issued two health mandates (011 and 012). Order 012 prohibits intrastate travel, except for critical infrastructure needs, as defined in the states order & CISA guidance. The Governor also published a FAQ on the two health orders.

Arizona
On April 29, Arizona Governor Doug Ducey issued an executive order extending the “Stay Home, Stay Healthy” order recommending all residents to stay home except for essential activities. The order allows essential businesses, such as manufacturers, to continue to operate, and beginning May 4, non-essential retail businesses can start curbside operations.
Arkansas
On April 18, Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson announced an Economic Recovery Task Force to develop a sector-specific strategy toward recovery from COVID-19.

On April 4, Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson issued new social distancing protocols for businesses, and restrictions on the occupancy of commercial lodgings. Individuals traveling for work-related reasons are exempted from the commercial lodging restrictions.

On March 26, Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson issued an order prohibiting mass gatherings of more than 10 people. This order does not apply to businesses, manufacturers, and construction companies.

California
On May 4, California Governor Gavin Newsom announced a gradual reopening of some businesses beginning May 8, as the state transitions to Phase 2 of reopening. The Governor’s office will release additional operating guidelines on May 7.

On April 14, California Governor Gavin Newsom outlined the six critical indicators for the state to meet before modifying the current stay at home order.

On March 19, California Governor Gavin Newsom issued an Executive Order ordering all California citizens to “shelter in place” until further notice. The order exempts industries defined in DHS’s CISA guidance, and on the states published “Essential Critical Infrastructure Workers” list, from shutting down. The Governor’s office published a FAQ for businesses and individuals on the Stay at Home order. The California Business and Professions also published an Essential Workforce list, clarifying that construction workers are considered essential.

Colorado
On April 26, Colorado Governor Jared Polis, as part of his reopening plan, signed an Executive Order, lifting some previous restrictions on businesses. The order suggests, but does not order, all residents should stay at home unless traveling for essential activities, however does require vulnerable individuals to stay at home. The order requires all operating businesses, including manufacturers, to adhere to social distancing and sanitation requirements.

Beginning May 1, non-critical retail businesses can resume curbside and delivery, and beginning May 4, non-critical businesses can resume operations, with up to 50% of their in-person workforce.

On April 20, Colorado Governor Jared Polis announced a phased plan to lift the states Stay at Home order. The Governor’s office also published a slide deck discussing the plan a bit further.

Connecticut
On April 30, Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont outlined a phased approach towards reopening the state, set to begin May 20.

On April 17, Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont ordered all residents to wear face coverings when in public, including at work, if they cannot maintain a safe social distance. The Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development published guidance for businesses.
On April 10, Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont announced he would be extending his closure order for non-essential businesses until May 20.

On March 23, Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont has ordered all residents to shelter in place, and all non-essential businesses to fully guidance or close entirely. The order adopted DHS’s CISA guidelines on “essential businesses” and explicitly included critical manufacturing, both industrial and agriculture, and construction. The Governor’s office has provided an online form for businesses to apply for a waiver. For other questions, please contact the DECD at COVID19.JIC@ct.gov, or call the small business hotline at 860-500-2333. The Governor published a thorough FAQ for all residents and businesses.

Delaware
On April 1, Delaware Governor John Carney issued a new order extending the prohibition on mass gatherings of more than 10 people until May 15. The new order also requires businesses open to the public, primarily retail, to take additional preventative measures to stop the spread of COVID-19.

On March 20, Governor John Carney ordered all residents to stay in place and all non-essential businesses to close, effective March 24, 2020 at 8:00am EDT. While the order does not directly follow DHS’s CISA guidance, it closely mirrors it. The order provides broad exemptions for all manufacturers of “materials, goods, products, or similar distribution,” and their workers. For more information, the Governor’s office also published a detailed list of businesses that are allowed to continue.

Florida
On April 29, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis issued an Executive Order outlining the phased reopening of the economy. Beginning May 4, restaurants and non-essential retail businesses are allowed to resume limited operations, with up to 25% of their occupancy. The order continues the exemption for essential businesses outlined in DHS’s CISA guidance.

Under the new order, Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Monroe counties remain under a "stay at home" order, unless local governments decide otherwise.

Georgia
On April 30, Georgia Governor Brian Kemp announced the lifting of the stay at home order for most residents, effective May 1. Governor Brian Kemp issued a new Executive Order extending the states emergency declaration, and requiring vulnerable, those over 65, with preexisting medical conditions, etc, to stay at home.

On April 20, Georgia Governor Brian Kemp announced a plan to incrementally open certain retail businesses starting April 24. The plan outlines the opening of gyms, fitness centers, and other personal wellness facilities to open on April 24. Theaters and restaurant dine-in services may open on April 27. These businesses will be subject to social distancing and regular sanitation requirements.

On April 8, Georgia Governor Brian Kemp announced the extension of the Public Health State of Emergency and the Governor’s stay at home order through May 13. The order exempts essential businesses, as defined by DHS’s CISA guidance, along with their supply chain companies. Businesses that continue operations must implement measures to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, including optional temperature screening, staggered shifts, etc. The Governor’s order also supersedes any other country or local ordinances previously issued in Georgia.
The Governor’s office published additional guidance further defining non-essential and essential businesses, and directly incorporating the latest DHS CISA guidance as essential. The guidance also requires non-essential businesses to comply with social distancing rules, only continue minimum basic operations, and comply with 20 additional requirements (Attachment B). The Georgia Department of Economic Development created an online form for businesses to request additional guidance.

**Hawaii**

On April 26, Hawaii Governor David Ige extended the stay at home order until May 31. On March 23, Hawaii Governor David Ige ordered all residents to stay in place and all non-essential businesses to close. The order explicitly adopts DHS’s CISA guidance for critical sectors that are allowed to continue to operate. Businesses that “sell, manufacture, or supply other essential businesses” are defined as essential and allowed to continue operations.

**Idaho**

On April 30, Idaho Governor Brad Little issued a new Executive Order outlining Phase 1 of the Governor’s reopen plan, Idaho Rebounds. The order allows certain non-essential businesses to open and most residents to resume limited non-essential travel, and other businesses must draft reopening plans. The order continues the self-quarantine requirement for all non-essential travelers, as defined in CISA guidance, into the state.

On April 23, Idaho Governor Brad Little announced a plan, Idaho Rebounds for a phased reopening of the state. In late May, all businesses are allowed to resume normal operations, subject to their reopening plans.

On April 15, Idaho Governor Brad Little extended the stay in place order. On March 25, Idaho Governor Brad Little ordered all residents to stay at home, and non-essential businesses to close. The order provides exemptions for essential businesses as outlines by DHS’s CISA guidance. The Governor’s office published a detailed FAQ and detailed list of essential services that are allowed to continue to operate.

**Illinois**

On May 5, Illinois Governor JB Pritzker announced a phased plan, Restore Illinois, to reopen the state. The 5-phase plan focuses on business, education, and recreational activities, and on regional healthcare availability. Governor Pritzker said the state is currently in Phase 2, the Flattening phase, in line with the Governor’s recent Executive Order. Governor Pritzker said no county or region can enter Phase 3, the Recovery phase, before May 29.

On April 30, Illinois Governor JB Pritzker issued an extension of the stay at home order, effective May 1 until May 30. In the new order, businesses will be required to: provide face coverings to workers, if they cannot maintain a safe 6-foot distance; stagger shifts, only operate essential production operations; and down size operations to allow social distancing. A final copy of the order will not be posted until April 30.

On March 20, Illinois Governor JB Pritzker ordered has all residents to stay at home and all non-essential business to close. The order provides broad exemptions for essential infrastructure items (including food production and construction) and essential business to allow them to continue to operate. The order is explicitly left broad to avoid unnecessary impacts. A footnote clarifies that “the definition of Essential Business and Operations is meant to encompass the workers identified” in the DHS-CISA order.
The order allows individuals who are providing and work for essential infrastructure to continue to work. This includes (but not limited to) individuals in the construction, roads, highways, railroads, and public transportation space. Governor Pritzker deems allowing manufacturing companies, their distributors, and supply chain companies as essential, and may continue to work. While the order identifies a number of industries, such as agriculture, steel & steel products, mining, and construction, it does not explicitly exclude other industries. The Illinois Department of Commerce published additional guidance on what business operations are considered essential. The Illinois DOC clarified that construction and transportation manufacturers may only continue depending the role of the product they are producing (Page 4).

**Indiana**

On May 1, Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb issued an Executive Order outlining the phased reopening of Indiana’s economy, Back on Track Indiana. Beginning May 4, Phase 2 of the plan begins, recommending residents to stay at home, opening non-essential retail businesses with no more than 50% of their occupancy, and continuing the allow manufactures to operate. A stay at home order remains in place for Lake and Marion counties until May 11, and for Cass county for May 18.

The Governor’s office has published industry-specific guidance for: all businesses, retail businesses, and manufacturing and industrial businesses. The guidance for manufacturers requires adherence to social distancing, and implementing screening and cleaning protocols.

The Governor’s office set up a hotline to help businesses if they have questions, please call 877-820-0890 or email covidresponse@iedc.in.gov.

**Iowa**

On April 16, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds issued an order extending Iowa’s Public Health Emergency until April 30. The order continues the prohibition of mass gatherings of more than 10 people for social and community events. The order now requires businesses, located within certain counties, RMCC Section 6, to take reasonable actions to protect the health of employees and try to engage in remote work, if possible, however does not require them to close.

On March 17, Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds issued an order prohibiting mass gatherings of more than 10 people for social and community events. The Iowa Department of Health has published a FAQ for businesses on COVID-19 and how to act. On March 31, Governor Reynolds suspended the requirement that businesses hold in-person shareholder meetings, as required by Iowa Code 490, 491, 499, and 501A.

**Kansas**

On April 30, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly announced a phased plan, Ad Astra: A Plan to Reopen Kansas, to reopen the state. Phase 1, beginning May 4 and enacted in an Executive Order, lifts the Stay at Home order and allows most non-entertainment businesses to resume capacity-limited operations. The Governor’s order continues to allow essential businesses, outlined in Kansas Essential Function Framework (KEFF), to operate, and prohibits any local jurisdictions from requiring essential businesses to close. The Governor’s office published a detailed FAQ, and website on Ad Astra.
On March 31, Kansas Department of Health and Environment issued a new rule requiring travelers from certain states & counties (including California, Illinois, and others), to quarantine for 14 days. The rule exempts individuals who travel to those states for essential purposes, including as established by DHS’s CISA guidance. The state has posted FAQs about the travel restrictions here.

On March 28, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly issued an order defining the Kansas Essential Function Framework (KEFF). The order and KEFF define the types of essential businesses that mirrors DHS’s CISA guidance but does not adopt the guidance. The Governor’s offices notes it developed KEFF with reference to Federal critical function guidelines, and its definitions mirror CISA guidance.

KEFF as a framework for identify critical functions that must continue during a “stay at home” order, and has four main pillars: Connect, Distribute, Manage, and Supply. KEFF lists a number of components of manufacturing, that are allowed to operate, including those involved in:

- Maintaining Supply Chains for Essential Functions and Critical Infrastructure (as defined by DHS)
- Providing and Maintaining Critical Infrastructure, including: constructing or repairing roads; Constructing, maintaining, or cleaning buildings; Producing or distributing construction materials; Maintaining specialized manufacturing or industrial equipment
- Manufacturing Equipment Used for Essential Functions or Critical Infrastructure (as defined by DHS)
- Producing and Providing Agricultural Products and Services - Manufacturing or maintaining agricultural equipment; Manufacturing or distributing agricultural supplies such as seeds and chemicals

Businesses who are uncertain about whether they fall within the framework should email KEFF@ks.gov. The Kansas Division of Emergency Management (KDEM) published additional guidance on essential activities and functions.

Governor Kelly previously issued an order prohibiting local jurisdictions from issuing their own shelter-in-place order if it does not provide adequate exemptions for the KEFF.

Kentucky

On April 29, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear, as part of the Governor’s Health at Work initiative, outlined further business sectors allowed to reopen. Beginning May 11, manufacturing, construction, vehicle & vehicle dealerships can restart operations, and beginning May 21, retail businesses can resume operations. The Governor’s office has published minimum operating requirements and guidelines for all businesses, manufacturing, distribution and supply chain businesses, and construction businesses.

On April 21, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear launched “Healthy at Work,” to allow for a phased reopening of Kentucky's economy. Phase 1 of the Governor’s plan focuses on meeting certain public health benchmarks in the state before allowing any businesses to open. Phase 2 allows for the Department of Public Health to evaluate businesses ability to re-open. Businesses closed due to COVID-19 may begin submitting reopen proposals via the online reopen application, and may send questions to HealthyAtWork@ky.gov.
On March 30, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear issued an order prohibiting all residents from traveling to another state unless traveling for work, obtain groceries or other necessary supplies, or required to by a court order.

On March 25, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear published his order requiring all non-life-sustaining businesses to close, effective March 26, at 8:00 pm. The Governor’s order exempts all businesses deemed essential from DHS’s CISA guidance. The order also exempts life-sustaining retail businesses, including agriculture supply and equipment stores, and businesses that supply “life-sustaining businesses.”

Louisiana
On April 27, Louisiana Governor John Bell Edwards extended the stay at home order until May 15. The Governor’s order continues the exemption for essential businesses, as defined in DHS’s CISA guidance. Governor Edwards does not plan to continue the stay at home order past May 15, assuming a continued downward trend of COVID-19 cases.

On April 16, Louisiana Governor John Bell Edwards announced the creation of a state commission charged with drafting a plan to re-open Louisiana’s economy.

On April 2, Louisiana Governor John Bell Edwards extended his stay at home order. The extended order continued the exception for essential businesses, as defined by CISA guidance.

On March 22, Louisiana Governor John Bell Edwards previously ordered all residents to stay at home, all non-essential businesses to close, and prohibiting all mass gatherings of more than 10 people, except in factories or manufacturing facilities. The order defines essential businesses through directly adopting DHS’s CISA guidance, but requires essential businesses to reduce their operations to minimal amounts necessary. The Governor’s office has now published examples of critical infrastructure businesses, including different manufacturing industries (food & agriculture, mining, construction, etc.).

Maine
On April 28, Maine Governor Janet Mills announced at Safer at Home order through May 31. Beginning May 1, as part of the Governor’s reopening plan, some non-essential businesses, such a personal service businesses and auto dealerships, can resume operations. The new order will require residents to wear face coverings where physical distancing is difficult to maintain and continue the prohibition of mass gatherings of more than 10 people.

On April 23, Maine Governor Janet Mills announced a general plan for a gradual and phased reopening Maine’s economy. The plan continues to prioritize the focus on stopping the spread of COVID-19, and requires increased testing capacity. The Maine Department of Economic Development (DEED) is drafting protocols for businesses to allow them to safely operate. Businesses can submit their comments and suggestions to Maine DEED via an online form.

On April 1, Maine Governor Janet Mills ordered all residents to stay at home and closure of all non-essential businesses. The order adopts the Governor’s earlier definition of essential activities directly adopts DHS’s CISA guidance. The order continues provides additional exemptions for “industrial manufacturing” and the “construction and maintenance of essential infrastructure, among other industrial segments.”
The Governor’s office published additional definitions on what businesses can continue to operate. If you believe your business is essential, but is not listed above, the Governor’s office has an online form to request designation as essential business. If you have more questions, please contact the Governor’s office at business.answers@maine.gov.

**Maryland**

On April 16, Maryland Governor Larry Hogan announced four requirements for Maryland before the state re-opens and the stay at home order is lifted. The Governor is expected to detail a more thorough plan next week.

Also on April 16, the Governor announced an order requiring face coverings when inside any retail business, effective April 18. The order outlines physical distancing measures retail businesses must adopt.

On April 13, Maryland Governor Larry Hogan extended the state’s emergency declaration, thereby extending the stay at home order indefinitely.

On March 30, Governor Larry Hogan issued a new Executive Order, requiring all residents to stay at home, effective March 30, at 5:00 pm. Governor Hogan had previously ordered all non-essential businesses to fully close effective March 23, 2020, at 5:00 pm ET, and that order remains in effect. Governor Hogan’s order adopts the DHS’s CISA guidelines on defining essential businesses, and explicitly included critical manufacturing, both industrial and agriculture, and construction. The Governor’s Chief Legal Counsel recommends issuing essential employees a letter why they are traveling during the stay at home order. For more information, the Governor’s office continues to publish additional guidance on what businesses can continue to operate (Guidance 04, 05, 06, 07, 08).

**Massachusetts**

On April 28, Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker extended the stay at home order until May 18. The Governor announced the formation of a Reopening Advisory Board to develop a strategy to safely reopen the state’s economy in phases. The Advisory Board will consult with stakeholders and public officials to develop a report to the Governor by May 18.

The Governor’s office updated the list of essential business to more directly reflect DHS’s CISA guidance, though still does not directly incorporate it. In further guidance published, construction work is considered essential and allowed to continue, and the Massachusetts DOT will issue additional safety guidance as needed.

The Department of Housing & Economic Development published a helpful FAQ to address most questions businesses have relating to the Governor’s essential business guidance.

The Governor’s office has provided an online form for businesses to request an essential service designation. If you have additional questions, companies may direct them to covid19.biz@mass.gov.

On March 23, Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker ordered all non-essential businesses to close, and prohibits all indoor gatherings involving 10 or more people.
**Michigan**

On May 1, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed an Executive Order allowing certain businesses to resume operations, include construction and outdoor lawn care businesses, beginning May 7. The order outlines operating requirements for construction businesses including, designating a site-specific employee to oversee COVID-19 control strategies, conducting daily entry screening protocols, and ensuring there are handwashing stations on site (Section 11.i).

On April 24, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer extended the stay at home order until May 15. The order allows some non-essential businesses, such as lawn care and landscaping operations, to resume operations. This order directly incorporates DHS’s CISA guidance in defining essential business. The new order also limits the number of customers in a large store to no more than 4 customers per 1000sqft, and small stores must limit capacity of 25% of fire code limits.

The Stay at Home order allows suppliers, distributors, or service providers to designate additional businesses in their supply chain as essential. Businesses are required to notify other businesses they are designating as essential in writing, by electronic message, public website, or other appropriate means.

The Governor’s office has published a FAQ on her executive order, and additional guidance for businesses. The Michigan Department of Agriculture & Rural Development also published guidance for the food and agriculture sector, and directs businesses to email specific questions or request additional clarification to MDARD-COVID19@michigan.gov.

**Minnesota**

On April 30, Minnesota Governor Tim Walz extended the stay at home order until May 18. The order continues exemptions for critical workers, as defined in CISA’s latest guidance. Beginning May 4, retail and non-critical businesses can resume curbside operations. The order requires businesses, including industrial and manufacturing businesses, to draft and post a COVID-19 Preparedness Plan. The order continues the closure of other non-critical businesses, namely any customer-focused businesses, or other retails businesses.

The Minnesota Department of Employment & Economic Development (DEED) launched a dedicated website to guide businesses in drafting their plans and to answer any questions. The MN DEED also published a FAQ for businesses about reopening under the recent Executive Order.

The Minnesota DEED published additional guidance on workers considered critical in the Governor’s order. Businesses may also determine eligibility for at Critical Sector worker exemption Minnesota DEED has set up a dedicated website for businesses. If you have any questions, the Governor urges business to email CriticalSectors@state.mn.us to review their status.

**Mississippi**

On April 24, Mississippi Governor Tate Reeves signed an Executive Order outlining a plan to reopen the state’s economy and implement a safer at home order. The revised order suggests residents stay at home, unless traveling for essential activities, however vulnerable individuals (the elderly and those with underlying medical conditions) are required to stay at home. Certain businesses may resume operations, so long as they can adhere to social distancing requirements, and retail businesses must limit the number of customers into their store. All businesses are encouraged to utilize remote work as much as possible.
On April 15, Mississippi Governor Tate Reeves announced the creation of an economic recovery commission to develop a plan to re-open Mississippi’s economy.

**Missouri**
On April 27, Missouri Governor Mike Parson issued an order allowing some non-essential businesses to reopen beginning May 4. The order was issued as part of the Governor’s reopening plan and allows retail businesses to resume operations with 25% of their normal occupancy. The Governor also published a FAQ for Phase 1 of the Show-Me Strong Reopening Plan.

On April 16, Missouri Governor Mike Parson extended the Stay at Home order until May 3. The Governor also outlined his plan, Show-Me Strong, with the 4 pillars necessary to re-open the state, mainly focused on increased testing and expanded healthcare capacity.

On April 3, Missouri Governor Mike Parson issued a stay at home order for all residents, and closed all non-essential businesses. The Governor’s orders definition of essential businesses includes those outlines in DHS’s CISA guidance. The order also requires essential retail businesses to limit the number of patrons inside based on a percentage of the fire code capacity (Section 3). Essential businesses are required to adhere to social distancing and sanitizing requirements. The Governor’s office has published a FAQ on the Stay at Home order.

**Montana**
On April 22, Montana Governor Steve Bullock announced the plan for a phased reopening of the state. The Governor outlined a three-phase approach towards reopening and published a detailed memo outlining the first phase of the plan, with guidance for businesses.

On April 7, Montana Governor Steve Bullock extended his stay at home order through April 24. On March 26, Montana Governor Steve Bullock has ordered all residents to stay at home and all non-essential businesses to close. The order references DHS’s CISA guidance for the definition of essential businesses, which may continue to operate while this order is in effect.

**Nebraska**
On April 9, Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts urged residents to stay home over the next 21 days to stop the spread of COVID-19. The governor has not issued an executive order requiring residents to stay home. The Governor issued a Directed Health Measure (DHM) prohibiting recreational gatherings of more than 10 people, and closure of certain retail businesses. Governor Ricketts extended the state’s DHM’s until May 4.

**Nevada**
On April 29, Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak extended the Stay at Home order until May 15. Under the revised order, non-essential retail businesses can resume curbside operations on May 1.

On April 21, Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak announced the framework for easing his stay at home order in a phased manor. The Governor charged the Office of Economic Development to craft reopening guidance for businesses.

On April 1, Governor Steve Sisolak ordered all residents to stay at home, unless going to work at an “essential business.” The order continues the Governor’s earlier definition of essential businesses,
including manufacturing, agriculture, and essential infrastructure construction. Businesses that remain in operations must adhere to social distancing practices and other risk mitigation procedures. The order explicitly allows the construction, mining, manufacturing, and infrastructure sector labor force to continue to operate. The order also adopts DHS’s CISA’s guidance on exempting critical infrastructure workforce.

The Nevada OSHA Division of Business Relations published detailed social distancing protocols and measures for the mining, construction, and manufacturing industry. Among the protocols, businesses are required to provide sanitation and cleaning supplies, conduct daily health surveys, and provide PPE gear to employees who are also first responders. Nevada OSHA announced random inspections to ensure businesses are following the safety protocols.

**New Hampshire**
On April 6, New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu issued restrictions for all lodging providers in the state, only allowing them to remain open for vulnerable populations or essential workers, until May 4. The order adopts the governor’s earlier published list of essential workers, which mirrored DHS’s CISA guidance but did not adopt it.

On March 26, New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu has ordered all residents to stay at home and all non-essential businesses to close, effective March 27, at 11:59 pm until May 4. The Governor published a list of essential businesses that closely mirrors DHS’s CISA guidance. The order notably allows manufacturing companies, their distributors, and supply chain companies to operate. The New Hampshire Department of Business and Economic Affairs told all businesses to email requests for an essential designation to email them at essential@nheconomy.com and include basic contact information and a brief justification.

**New Jersey**
On April 28, New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy signed an Executive Order creating a commission to advise the Governor on a path towards economic recovery.

On April 27, New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy announced a plan to reopen the state, entitled “The Road Back.” The plan focuses on a sustained reduction in new COVID-19 cases, an expanded testing capacity, and expanded contact tracing. The Governor announced New Jersey would continue to coordinate with other states in the Multi-State Council, to ensure a regional reopening.

On April 9, New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy ordered all non-essential construction projects to stop, effective April 10 at 5:00 pm ET. The order provided exemptions for some construction projects, including transportation projects, utility projects, affordable housing projects, and projects involving facilities that manufacture, distribute, or sell essential retail products. Under the order, manufacturing and construction businesses must adopt healthy and safety policies to stop the spread of COVID-19, including staggering work shifts and lunch times and providing sanitation materials. Notably, these businesses are required to provide, at their expense, face coverings and gloves for their employees.

On March 21, New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy has ordered (Executive Order No. 107) all residents to stay home, unless reporting to work, and the closure of all non-essential retail businesses, effective March 21 at 9:00 pm ET. While the order requires businesses to allow their employees to telework, in cases where their workforce cannot, businesses should reduce their in-person workforce to minimal
amounts necessary. The order provides example of employees that need to be present to perform their job, including, but not limited to, construction workers. Governor Murphy also invalidated (Executive Order No. 108) any county or municipal restrictions that currently or in the future may conflict with Executive Order No. 107.

On March 30, Governor Phil Murphy expanded the list of business permitted to operate, this new list only focused on retail businesses. On March 25, Governor Phil Murphy expanded the definition of essential businesses allowed to operate to include farm equipment stores.”

New Mexico
On April 23, New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham announced an extension of the stay at home order until May 15.

New Mexico Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham extended her stay at home order, and closure of all non-essential businesses. The order continues exemptions for essential businesses from the Secretary of Health’s earlier order, allowing some manufacturers to continue. On April 16, in response to the White House’s reopening guidance, Governor Lujan Grisham indicated there was on plan to lift the stay at home order in the near future.

On March 23, New Mexico Secretary of Health Kathyleen Kunkel issued an order prohibiting all mass-gatherings and closing all non-essential business. The Secretary’s order defines “essential businesses” mirrors DHS’s CISA guidance, but does not adopt it directly. Specially, the order takes a more limited view in defining manufacturers, and only exempting a limited number of manufacturers, including primary metal manufacturers, and transportation equipment manufacturers. Also exempted from the order are infrastructure operations, including various types of construction. The Department of Health published a list of essential businesses that lists “essential manufacturing” but provides no additional information on that definition. AEM has reached out to the Department of Health for more information.

New York
On April 26, New York Governor Andrew Cuomo outlined a phased plan towards reopening New York, beginning with construction and manufacturing, starting once there is a 14-day decrease in hospitalization rates. The plan will require businesses to adopt new health and safety measures to protect workers from the spread of COVID-19. The Governor also announced a regional approach toward reopening New York, with businesses within reach region also reopening in a phases. The Governor’s office published a chart outlining the progress for each region of New York in meeting the necessary reopening criteria.

On April 16, Governor Cuomo extended in-person workforce restrictions until May 15.

On April 12, New York Governor Andrew Cuomo issued a new order requiring all essential businesses to provide masks, at the businesses’ expense, to employees who interact with members of the public. On April 15, the Governor announced he would order all residents to wear masks in public when social distancing is not possible.

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo has issued a new order requiring all non-essential businesses to fully telework, with the exemption of businesses deemed essential.
On April 9, New York’s Empire State Development Agency issued updated guidance on what businesses are considered “essential.” The updated guidance expanded the definition of essential manufacturing to include the manufacturing of any part of components necessary for essential products that are referenced within this guidance. The revised guidance also allows landscaping to continue for maintenance or pest control reasons only. The guidance also expands the types of construction projects that may continue, beyond just emergency construction, to include infrastructure (roads, bridges, hospitals, etc.), affordable housing, and energy construction projects.

North Carolina
On April 23, North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper extended the stay at home order until May 8.

On April 15, North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper announced a plan toward gradually easing the Stay at Home order, focused on testing, tracing, and COVID-19 trends.

On March 27, North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper has ordered all residents to stay at home and all non-essential businesses to close, effective March 30. The order adopts DHS’s CISA guidance on essential businesses, and allows manufactures to continue to operate. The order also allows manufacturers, distributors, and supply chain companies to continue if they are for critical products and industries. Businesses that remain open must adhere to social distancing requirements. The order also broadly exempts “essential infrastructure” workers, including, but not limited to, construction workers, road, highway, and railroad workers.

The Governor’s office has published a FAQ list, for businesses with additional questions. North Carolina businesses that believe they are essential, may request a designation as an essential business through an online form or by email at Essential.Exemption@ncdor.gov.

North Dakota
The North Dakota Department of Health issued travel restrictions for out-of-state visitors from certain states, requiring them to self-quarantine for 14 days. The order exempts critical infrastructure workers as defined in CISA’s guidance. For individuals not directly exempted, individuals can request an exempt from the ND Department of Health by calling 1-866-207-2880, from 7 am to 10 pm, or email health@nd.gov.

On April 15, North Dakota Governor Doug Burgum announced an extension of the closure order for bars, restaurants, and other public retailers until April 30. North Dakota Governor Doug Burgum issued an order closing all bars, restaurants, and other public retailers. The order has no impact on other businesses, including manufacturers.

Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring requested all non-essential agriculture activities, including livestock auction shows and ag auction sales, be postponed or cancelled.

Ohio
On May 1, Ohio Governor Mike DeWine issued a “Stay Safe Ohio Order,” as part of RestartOhio, effective April 30 through May 29. The order requires residents to stay at home, except to attend work or perform other essential activities. The new order allows most businesses to resume operations, except personal care, restaurants, and entertainment businesses. The order incorporates the sector-
specific guidance for businesses to adapt, and is in line with previously issued guidance for manufacturers, distributors and construction businesses.

On April 27, Ohio Governor Mike DeWine announced a phased plan to reopen the state’s economy, RestartOhio, allowing certain sectors to reopen: Consumer Retail and Services; General Office Environments; and Manufacturing, Distribution, and Construction. The Manufacturing, Distribution, and Construction operating requirements can be found here, and requires manufacturers to ensure a minimum 6ft separation, stagger lunch and break times, disinfect workstations daily, and require employees to have face coverings.

On April 2, Ohio Governor Mike DeWine extended the state’s stay in place and closure of non-essential businesses, through May 1. The order continues earlier exemptions of essential businesses, as defined by DHS’s latest CISA guidance and manufacturing companies, distributors, and supply chain companies that produce products for other essential businesses.

The order requires individuals, not traveling for essential businesses, to self-quarantine for 14 days. The order also creates a 7-point checklist for businesses on measures to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, and a requirement that employees be fever free for 72 hours before they can return to work.

On March 22, Ohio Governor Mike DeWine ordered all residents to stay at home and closure of all non-essential businesses, starting 11:59pm on March 23. The order adopted the DHS’s CISA guidelines on “essential businesses” and explicitly included critical manufacturing, both industrial and agriculture, and construction. The Governor’s order also allows for businesses that sell, manufacture, or supply other essential businesses to operate. For additional information please see DHS’s CISA guidelines on critical infrastructure.

Oklahoma

On April 22, Governor Kevin Stitt outlined a three-phase approach towards reopening Oklahoma’s economy. The first phase allows for the reopening of certain retail businesses on April 24 (for personal care businesses) and on May 1 (gyms, restaurants, etc.). Phase two, starting May 15, allows the remaining businesses to open, but they must close common areas and enforce social distancing and sanitation protocols. Phase three, starting June 1, allows for businesses to resume unrestricted operations, with no legal need for social distancing.

On April 1, Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt extended the closure of non-essential businesses until April 30. The order continues the Governor’s earlier definition of essential businesses, adopting DHS’s CISA guidance.

Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt issued a stay at home order for all residents, and closed all non-essential businesses. The Governor’s order exempts businesses that fall under the DHS’s CISA guidance of critical. The Governor also published further guidance that adds healthcare manufactures and distributors to the list of exempted businesses. On March 24, Governor published additional exemptions, including directly adding agriculture manufactures, and farm supply stores.

The Oklahoma Department of Commerce published a list of essential industries, with the corresponding NAICS code, allowed to continue operations. Businesses may fill out the Essential Industries Inquiry Form to request clarification or to request their industry be considered an essential business.
Secretary of Commerce is also hosting weekly webinars for industries on Wednesdays (Manufacturing at 9am CT; Agriculture / Food at 2pm CT).

Oregon
On March 23, Oregon Governor Kate Brown has issued an order closing certain businesses where personal contact is difficult or impossible to avoid, mostly applying to amusement parks, gym and other entertainment businesses. The order also requires, when possible, businesses to allow employees to fully telework. In businesses that cannot telework, the business may remain open, but they must designate an employee to establish, implement, and enforce social distancing policies.

Pennsylvania
On May 1, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf announced the reopening of 24 counties in the Northwest & North-Central part of the state, beginning May 8. These counties will transition to the Yellow Phase of the Governor’s reopening plan, lifting the Stay at Home order, and allowing some businesses to resume operations for those counties. The Governor’s office published guidance for businesses allowed to operate, including providing face masks for employees, regularly cleaning and disinfecting, and implementing a plan in case of a possible exposure to COVID-19.

On April 22, Governor Tom Wolf outlined a detailed plan for a phased reopening of the state, featuring three phases, red, yellow, and green, with loosing restrictions as regions progress from red to green. The Governor’s office launched a detailed website with further information on the reopening plan.

On April 20, Governor Tom Wolf announced an extension of the stay at home order until May 8. Governor Wolf also announced that public and private residential and non-residential construction may resume statewide starting May 8, in accordance with safety guidelines. Governor Wolf’s announcement follows AEM’s letter expressing the importance of construction projects for local economies and our members. Governor Tom Wolf published revised guidance for construction businesses to follow, outlining specific requirements residential, non-residential or commercial, and public construction. Businesses that have questions about whether this guidance applies to them may email the Department of Labor and Industry at RA-LIBOIS-BUILDINGS@pa.gov.

On April 15, Pennsylvania Health Secretary Rachel Levine ordered businesses in Pennsylvania that continue to operate must provide masks for their essential workers. The order outlines key protocols for businesses to follow if they have been exposed to a person who is a probable or confirmed case of COVID-19. The order also requires businesses to enact a series of protocols to limit the spread of COVID-19, including temperature checks, staggering work times, and providing employees access to regular handwashing with soap, hand sanitizer, and disinfectant wipes.

On April 8, Governor Tom Wolf announced a new order requiring certain businesses to report their stock of PPE supplies and report it to the PA Emergency Management Agency (PEMA). The order only applies to private, public, and quasi-public healthcare providers and facilities, as well as manufacturers, distributors, and suppliers of PPE.

On April 1, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf announced a state-wide stay-at-home order for all residents. The order still allows life-sustaining businesses, as defined by the Governor’s earlier order, to operate, and residents can commute to and from work. The Department of Health has provided additional guidance for residents of those counties.
On April 6, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health Rachel Levine issued an order for businesses authorized to continue operations. The order requires businesses larger than 50,000 square feet adhere to the CDC’s latest disinfecting guidelines, and social distancing.

Governor Wolf announced a Pennsylvania Manufacturing Call to Action for any business who can pivot to create critical COVID-19 related supplies. The portal will identify businesses’ critical supply chain capabilities, needs, workforce gaps and innovative opportunities. For businesses with any questions about the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Call to Action Portal please email RA-DCEDPAMCTAP@pa.gov. Governor Wolf and the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) continues to issue updated guidance on what businesses are essential (last updated April 1, 2020). The updated guidance also lists industries NAICS codes, and the DCED requests companies search via the NAICS code before applying for a waiver.

Rhode Island
On May 5, Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo announced a phased plan, Reopen RI, for reopening the state. Phase I of the plan lifts the Stay at Home order and allows non-critical business to resume limited operations. The Governor outlined guidance for businesses, requiring businesses to screen employees for illnesses, develop an infection control plan, and adapt daily cleaning and disinfecting protocols. Governor Raimondo also signed an Executive Order requiring all residents to wear face coverings, whether inside or outside.

On April 8, Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo extended her stay at home order until May 8.

On March 28, Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo has ordered all residents to stay at home order, and non-essential retail businesses to close. The order does not require manufacturers to close, but prohibits any gatherings of more than five people in any public or private space.

South Carolina
On May 1, South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster lifted the “Stay or Home” order, the self-quarantine requirement, and the prohibition of short-term hospitality rentals.

On April 21, South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster issued an Executive Order allowing the opening of limited retail businesses previously closed. The reopened businesses must adhere to social distancing requirements, operating at 20% occupancy or five (5) customers per 1,000 square feet.

The Governor Henry McMaster announced the creation of accelerateSC, an economic revitalization plan. The plan has five main components: Response, Protection, Governance, Resources, and Information.

South Dakota
South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem issued a stay at home order for vulnerable individuals only for Minnehaha and Lincoln Counties, until April 27. The order exempt individuals reporting to work in essential businesses, adopting DHS’s CISA latest guidance.

Tennessee
On April 28, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee signed an Executive Order allowing all residents to return to work and reopening most businesses, except certain personal care and entertainment businesses. The order recommends residents wear face coverings in public and limit unnecessary public outings and
prohibits any mass gatherings of more than 10 people. All businesses are required to adhere to operational guidance published by the Governor’s Economic Recovery Group (ERG). This order repeals previous Executive Orders that outlined the states stay at home order.

On April 24, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee announced a plan for a phased reopening of economy. The Governor published general guidelines for all businesses to follow, including temperature screening employees and implementing cleaning and disinfecting protocols.

Texas
On May 5, Texas Governor Greg Abbott signed an Executive Order expanding the opening of businesses. Beginning May 18, office building can reopen with 25% of their workforce, and non-essential manufacturing businesses can resume operations, but must limit their workforce to 25%. The Governor also published health protocols for manufacturers.

On April 27, Texas Governor Greg Abbott announced the plan to reopen Texas’s economy, beginning May 1. The Governor’s office also published a detail report outlining the new protocols, guidance, and recommendations for residents and businesses. Beginning May 1, all retail stores, restaurants and other retail businesses may open, but must limit their capacity to only 25% of normal. In Texas, counties with fewer than 5 confirmed cases of COVID-19 may increase occupancy limits up to 50% for restaurants and other retail businesses.

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) published recommended standard health protocols for all employers, and retailers, to follow.

On April 17, Texas Governor Greg Abbott announced the establishment of a Strike Force to develop a comprehensive plan to reopen Texas, due on May 1. Notably, in the order establishing the Strike Force, the Governor indicates he does not plan to extend the state’s stay at home order past May 1.

On March 31, Texas Governor Greg Abbott has issued an executive order requiring residents to “limit personal interactions” except when obtaining essential services. The Governor’s definition of “essential services” directly adopts DHS’s CISA latest guidance. During his press conference, Governor Abbott stated this order was not a shelter in place order for residents. The Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) has created an online form and an email inbox, EssentialServices@tdem.texas.gov, for businesses that would like to request a designation as an essential service.

The Texas Division of Emergency Management updated their travel restrictions guidance, clarifying that essential businesses do not need to apply for a waiver for the travel restrictions put into place in previous orders. The TDEM recommends that employees of essential businesses should carry a letter from their employer identifying them as such and stating that they are traveling for a business purpose.

Utah
On April 25, Utah Governor Gary Herbert announced easing of some business restrictions, allowing limited dine-in activities for restaurants and reopening of retail businesses, effective May 1. The easing follows the Governor’s reopening plan, Utah Moves Together 2.0, as he downgraded the risk to moderate risk. The Department of Health also published guidelines for businesses for each phase of the reopening.
On April 10, Utah Governor Gary Herbert extended the Stay at Home directive for all residents, but the order specifies the order is not a “shelter in place” order. On March 27, Utah Governor Gary Herbert has issued a stay home directive for all residents. The order encourages businesses to adopt full telework policies, if possible. If a business cannot fully telework, they must adopt policies to enhance social distancing and ensure workers can stay home if sick, even without a positive COVID-19 test.

On April 9, Utah Governor Gary Herbert signed an order requiring all travelers into Utah to complete a “travel declaration form.” The form requires travelers to report their name, contact information, previous travel destinations, etc. The Utah Department of Transportation will administer the program at all highway entry points. The order does not provide exemption for businesses travelers who are passing through the state.

**Vermont**

On April 17, Vermont Governor Phil Scott signed an Executive Order encouraging all residents to wear cloth face coverings and outlining a plan for a phased restart of Vermont’s economy. The Vermont Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) issued new guidance on allowing certain outdoor business and construction operations to resume, effective April 20. Under the new guidance, outdoor construction projects can operate, with a maximum of two (2) workers per job per location. On April 10, Vermont Governor Phil Scott extended his previous stay at home order and closure of non-essential businesses until May 15. The order continues the Governor’s earlier definition of essential businesses, allowing critical manufacturing to continue, but still does not adopt CISA guidance.

Vermont Governor Phil Scott has issued a stay at home order, and closure of all non-critical businesses, effective March 25. The order exempts critical manufacturing from the closure order, but takes a narrower view in what manufactures are allowed to continue. The order defines critical manufacturing as “food and animal feed manufacturing, processing and supply, pharmaceuticals and other manufacturing necessary to support the COVID-19 response as well as economic and national security.” The order only allows construction projects to continue if they are “necessary to support the COVID-19 response and maintain critical Infrastructure.”

The Vermont ACCD has developed sector-specific guidance on what other businesses are essential.

**Virginia**

On May 4, Virginia Governor Ralph Northam announced a phased plan, Forward Virginia, to ease the Stay at Home order. Phase I would transition the Stay at Home order to a Safer at Home order, and ease restrictions on certain non-essential retail businesses. Governor Northam also extended to restriction on non-essential retail businesses limiting in-person shopping until May 14. The Governor’s previous stay at home order remains in place until June 10. The Governor announced a possible transition to Phase I and lifting of the Stay at Home order as early as May 15.

Virginia Governor Ralph Northam has issued a new Executive Order, ordering all residents to stay home unless traveling for work, effective March 30 until June 10. The new order keeps in place businesses closures, as previously ordered, and only impacts non-essential retail businesses. Other businesses are allowed to continue to operate so long as they follow CDC requirements on “social distancing,” and adopt telework standards, if possible. The Governor’s office published a FAQ on the statewide stay at home order for businesses.
West Virginia
On April 30, West Virginia Governor Jim Justice issued a “Safer at Home” order, effective May 4. The new order continues to allow essential businesses (as defined in CISA guidance), recommends residents stay at home unless necessary, and allows small businesses to operate with proper social distancing. The Governor’s office published an infographic reflecting the Safer at Home order.

West Virginia Governor Jim Justice has ordered all residents to stay at home and the closure of all non-essential businesses, effective March 24, at 8:00 pm ET. The order adopts DHS’s CISA’s guidelines on essential businesses. The order also allows essential infrastructure workers, engaged in construction, to continue to operate and work. Notable, the order also allows manufactures, distributors, and their supply chain companies to continue to operate.

Washington
On May 4, Washington Governor Jay Inslee extended the Stay at Home order until May 31. Governor Inslee announced a phased plan, Safe Start Washington, for reopening the state. Beginning May 5, the Phase I of the plan will begin, allowing addition businesses, such as landscaping businesses, to operate. The Governor’s office published operating guidance for businesses during all reopening phases, requiring businesses to provide the necessary PPE & supplies to employees, develop a possible COVID-19 exposure plan, and ensure frequent cleaning and disinfecting. Washington Roundtable has developed a checklist for businesses to operate under the Safe Start plan.

On April 29, Washington Governor Jay Inslee announced the public health requirements needed before lifting the Stay at Home order. The requirements focus on decreasing the risk to vulnerable populations, decreased COVID-19 activity, increased testing capacity, and increased contact tracing.

On April 24, Washington Governor Jay Inslee announced that certain construction projects can resume operations, if previously underway before the shutdown, so long as they follow certain requirements. Governor Inslee published additional guidance for the resumption of certain construction projects, setting certain worksite requirements that must be met before any project can restart. The Governor also published a FAQ for construction projects.

On April 21, Washington Governor Jay Inslee announced a plan to reopen Washington’s economy and loosen the restrictions of his stay at home order. The plan has three phases, with the first phase focused on increased testing abilities and contact tracing. The second phase focused on reopening of business with a phased approach, and the final phase focused on economically supporting all residents. The Governor’s office published a detailed policy brief on the plan.

On April 4, Washington Governor Jay Inslee extended his stay at home order. On March 23, Governor Jay Inslee has ordered all residents to stay at home and required all non-essential businesses to close, except for preforming basic minimum activities. The Governor’s issued guidance on the definitions of essential businesses, mirroring DHS’s CISA guidelines on critical infrastructure. If you have any questions, or believe your business is essential please email the Governor’s office at business@mil.wa.gov. The Washington Department of Commerce has also set up an online form for businesses to answer their questions on if they are essential.
Wisconsin

On April 20, Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers unveiled the “Badger Bounce Back Plan,” outlining the criteria for Wisconsin to begin a phased reopening of the economy. The plan focuses on increasing testing capacity, reducing the number of new COVID-19 cases, and availability of PPE. The full Badger Bounce Back plan is available here, and the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation published a 1-pager for businesses.

On April 16, Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers extended the stay at home order until May 26. The new order continues the exemptions for essential businesses, as defined in CISA’s guidance. Non-essential businesses are now allowed to resume limited business operations, including deliveries and mailings. Also, aesthetic or optional lawn care or construction is now allowed, if it can be done by one person. The new ordered outlined practices businesses must adopt, including increased cleaning and disinfection practices. The Governor’s office provided an updated FAQ on the revised order.

On March 24, Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers has issued a stay at home order, requiring all residents to stay at home and all non-essential businesses to close, effective March 25. The order adopts DHS’s CISA guidance in defining essential businesses. Also exempted are other manufacturers, distributors, and supply chain companies for essential businesses. The order also broadly exempts “essential infrastructure” workers, including, but not limited to, construction workers, road, highway, and railroad workers. The Governor’s office published a FAQ on the safer at home order.

The Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) published a list of essential businesses allowed to operate. The WEDC has provided this online form for businesses, if not listed on the CISA list, to request a designation as essential.

Wyoming

On April 28, Wyoming Governor extended the prohibition of gatherings of more than 10 people until May 15. The order provides exemptions for livestock auctions, transporting workers, and retail or other businesses.

On April 3, Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon extended the closure of bars and restaurants until April 30. The new order has no impact on manufactures.

On March 19, Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon issued an executive order closing bars and restaurants for on-site consumption, theaters, gymnasiums, childcare facilities, K-12 schools, colleges, universities and trade schools statewide.