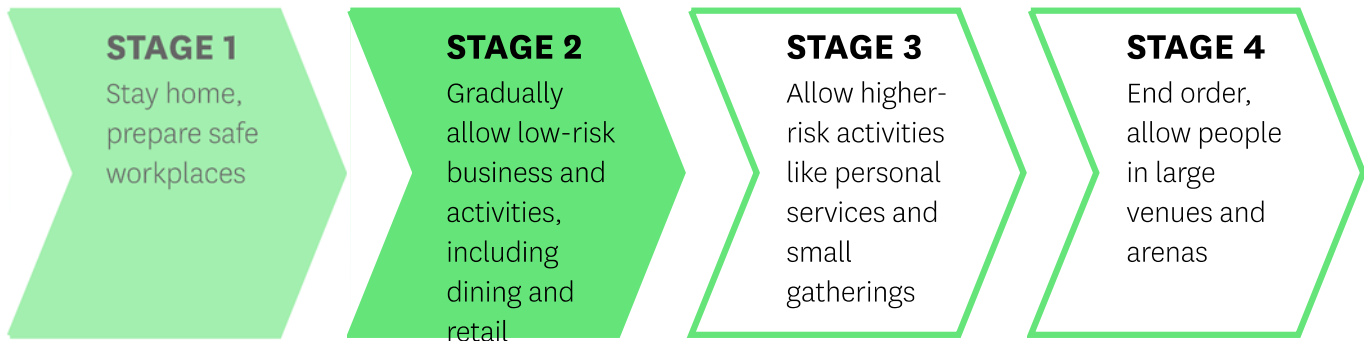



**CURRENT STAY-AT-HOME ORDER**

# California's reopening: See what's open and what's still shut down by county

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Gov. Gavin Newsom has outlined a four-phase process for opening California from shelter-in-place orders caused by the coronavirus outbreak. The state overall is in Stage 2, but most counties have filed attestations to overall readiness and were approved for advanced reopening. On Friday, those counties were given permission to move from advanced Stage 2 to Stage 3 at their own pace depending on local conditions. Stage 3 allows higher-risk businesses to open. Only seven counties — San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara in the Bay Area plus Imperial — have not been approved to move forward.

Get the latest stats for confirmed cases, virus-related deaths, hospitalizations and testing for the Bay Area and California in [The Chronicle's virus tracker](#) 

## How shelter-in-place orders are loosening

All Bay Area counties have relaxed some restrictions and moved into limited Stage 2 reopening. Napa, Solano and Sonoma have been approved for advanced Stage 2. San Francisco officials set a series of dates, beginning June 1, as tentative targets to reopen. Businesses and activities covered under Stage 3 reopening — bars, gyms, playgrounds, nail salons, hotels, indoor museums — may return by mid-August.

### Where Bay Area counties stand:

San Francisco County 

#### WHEN DO SHELTER-IN-PLACE ORDERS EXPIRE?

Effective until further notice

#### ARE FACE COVERINGS REQUIRED IN PUBLIC?

Yes

#### WHAT IS OPEN:

- ✔ Essential businesses like health care, grocery stores, pharmacies, banks
- ✔ Restaurants for pickup or delivery
- ✔ Curbside retail, including services with minimal contact, such as shoe repair, dog grooming, etc.
- ✔ Essential travel
- ✔ Outdoor activities like walking and biking with proper social distancing
- ✔ Construction, real estate transactions and other outdoor

businesses with physical distancing requirements

- ✔ Child care and educational programs for children of people allowed to work outside their homes
- ✔ Some manufacturing
- ✔ Some outdoor facilities such as skate parks, athletic fields, botanical gardens, some beaches and golf courses
- ✔ Parking is now allowed at Baker Beach, China Beach and Stinson Beach
- ✔ Outdoor museums and historical sites

#### **WHAT IS NOT OPEN:**

- ✘ Schools, which are scheduled to reopen in mid-August
- ✘ Nonessential in-store retail
- ✘ Bars, wineries and dine-in eating
- ✘ Use of state parks except for hiking
- ✘ Motorized access to some state parks, camps, beaches and open spaces
- ✘ Public or private gatherings of any number of people occurring outside a single household
- ✘ Outdoor recreational areas and playgrounds with high-touch equipment
- ✘ Sports that require shared equipment or physical contact
- ✘ Personal services such as nail salons, tattoo parlors, gyms and fitness studios
- ✘ Entertainment and concert venues
- ✘ Indoor museums
- ✘ Community centers
- ✘ Nightclubs
- ✘ Live sports and festivals

#### **SCHEDULED TO OPEN JUNE 15:**

(With modifications and physical distancing, assuming health and safety metrics are met)

- Most indoor retail
- Outdoor dining
- Summer camps
- Religious services and ceremonies
- Private household indoor services, such as housekeepers and chefs
- Professional sports games, tournaments and other entertainment venues without spectators
- Outdoor exercise classes
- Non-emergency medical appointments

#### SCHEDULED TO OPEN JULY 13:

(With modifications and physical distancing, assuming health and safety metrics are met)

- Indoor dining
- Hair salons and barbershops
- Real estate open houses by appointment

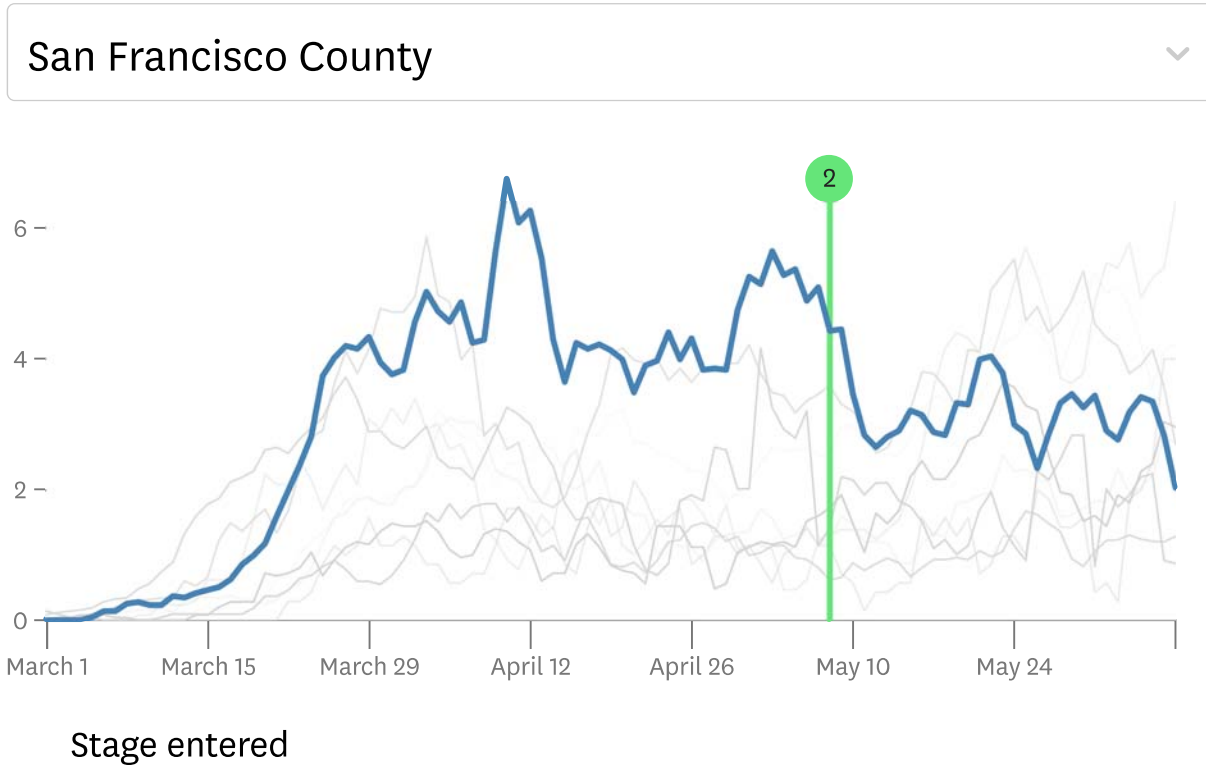
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## How close is the Bay Area to reopening?

Officials for six Bay Area counties established [their own set of indicators](#) they will use to help decide when to ease shelter-in-place orders (this is an evolving checklist and the criteria are subject to change). All six report they are doing well in terms of hospitalization rates and hospital capacity. A recent spike in coronavirus cases across the Bay Area led four of the six counties to change their status to currently not meeting goals for flat or decreasing new cases. Testing remains a hurdle, with none of the counties currently reaching its goal of 200 daily tests per 100,000 residents. Lack of staffing for contact tracing and inadequate supplies of personal protective equipment could also delay opening.

## Cases by county during reopening

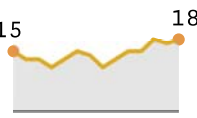



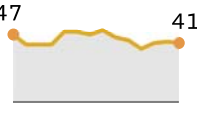

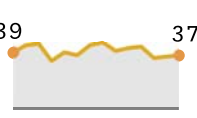



The 5-day trailing average of daily confirmed cases per 100,000 residents and a marker indicating when these Bay Area counties moved into a new stage of reopening.



## Checklist: How Bay Area counties are measuring progress

This chart will be updated weekly with information reported by the county officials. [Last updated June 5, 2020 2:00 p.m.](#)

County	Cases	Hospitals		Testing	Tracing		PPE	
	Flat or decreasing	Counts flat or decreasing	Capacity below 50%	Hospitalizations over past two weeks	Tests per 100k people per day	Goal	Current staff	30-day supply
Alameda	✘	✔	✔			✘	80	✘

County	Cases	Hospitals			Testing	Tracing		PPE
	Flat or decreasing	Counts flat or decreasing	Capacity below 50%	Hospitalizations over past two weeks	Tests per 100k people per day	Goal	Current staff	30-day supply
Contra Costa	✗	✓	✓			✗	60	✓
Marin	✗	✓	✓			✗	32	✓
San Francisco	✓	✓	✓			✗	276	✓
San Mateo	✗	✓	✓			✗	30	✗
Santa Clara	✓	✓	✓			✗	94	✓

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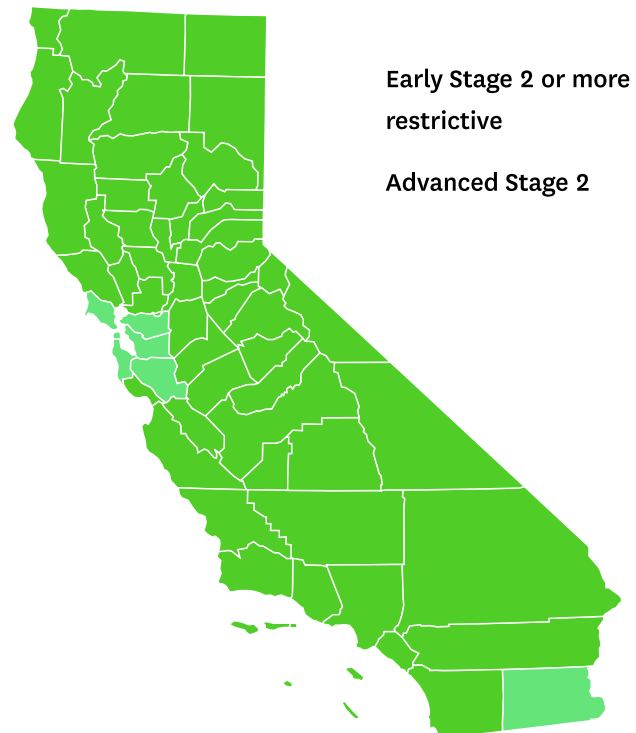
Sources: California Department of Public Health, county public health departments, exclusive Chronicle reporting

(1) Numbers of cases: The total number of cases in the community and the number of hospitalizations must flatten or decrease. County officials determine whether this goal is being met. (2) Hospitalizations: Number must flatten or decrease for 14 consecutive days. (3) Hospital capacity: For at least a week, no more than 50% of patients in staffed hospital beds not added as part of pandemic-surge planning can be coronavirus-positive. In the above chart, hospitalizations represent all confirmed COVID-19 patients, including those in ICU, on a given day. (4) Testing: At least 200 coronavirus-detection tests must be conducted per 100,000 residents per day. In the above chart, tests per 100,000 people is the average daily tests reported for the previous week, due to reporting delays. (5) Investigation and contact tracing: Public officials must be able to design a system that reaches at least 90% of confirmed cases and identifies their contacts; ensures that 90% of the cases reached can safely isolate; reaches at least 90% of all contacts identified; and ensures that at least 90% of identified contacts can safely quarantine. (6) Personal protective equipment: All acute care hospitals, outpatient clinics, skilled nursing facilities, and

medical first responders must have a 30-day supply of PPE on hand.

## Many counties moving more quickly

Nearly every county outside the Bay Area has been approved for advanced Stage 2. In this phase, dine-in eating and barbershops were among the businesses allowed with physical distancing and schools can reopen. Those counties can now determine when they're ready to move to Stage 3.



### Early Stage 2

#### WHAT IS OPEN, WITH MODIFICATIONS

Curbside retail and dining pickups or deliveries • individual counties may approve in-store shopping • some manufacturing • child care for those outside the essential workforce • office-based business though telework is still encouraged • services like car washes, pet grooming and landscaping • outdoor public spaces like museums and galleries • places of worship with attendance limited to 25% of building capacity up to 100 people, pending approval from individual counties.

#### WHAT IS NOT OPEN

Indoor gatherings, including retail and eat-in dining in some counties • personal services such as nail salons, tattoo parlors, gyms

and fitness studios • many state parks • schools.

## **Advanced Stage 2**

### WHAT EXTRA IS OPEN, WITH COUNTY-SPECIFIC MODIFICATIONS

Dine-in restaurants and other facilities offering food service with social distancing • barbershops and hair salons with safety measures • schools.

### WHAT STILL IS NOT OPEN

Bars, wineries, tasting rooms and gaming areas that do not offer sit-down meals • entertainment venues like movie theaters and arcades • indoor museums, gallery spaces and libraries • zoos • community centers and public pools, playgrounds and picnic areas • limited-capacity indoor ceremonies • nightclubs • concert venues • live sports • festivals • theme parks • gyms and other personal services • hotels for nonessential travel • higher education.

## **Stage 3**

### WHAT EXTRA IS OPEN

Restaurants, bars, wineries and tasting rooms • gyms and fitness centers • sports without spectators • larger in-person gatherings such as church services and weddings • RV parks and campsites, though playgrounds, conference spaces, meeting rooms and outdoor spaces intended for group functions are to remain closed • cardrooms, satellite wagering facilities and racetracks (without spectators) • entertainment centers such as bowling alleys, miniature golf, arcades and batting cages • fitness facilities, including swimming pools • hotel, lodging and short-term rentals but can only rent unoccupied units and cannot rent rooms or spaces within an occupied residence • museums, galleries, zoos, botanical gardens, aquariums and similar



spaces

## WHAT STILL IS NOT OPEN

Concerts, convention centers and live-audience sports • movie and performing arts theaters • personal service businesses like nail salons and tattoo shops • entertainment venues where social distancing is harder, like ice rinks, roller rinks, laser tag arenas, theme parks, amusement parks or water parks • saunas, steam rooms and hot tubs

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