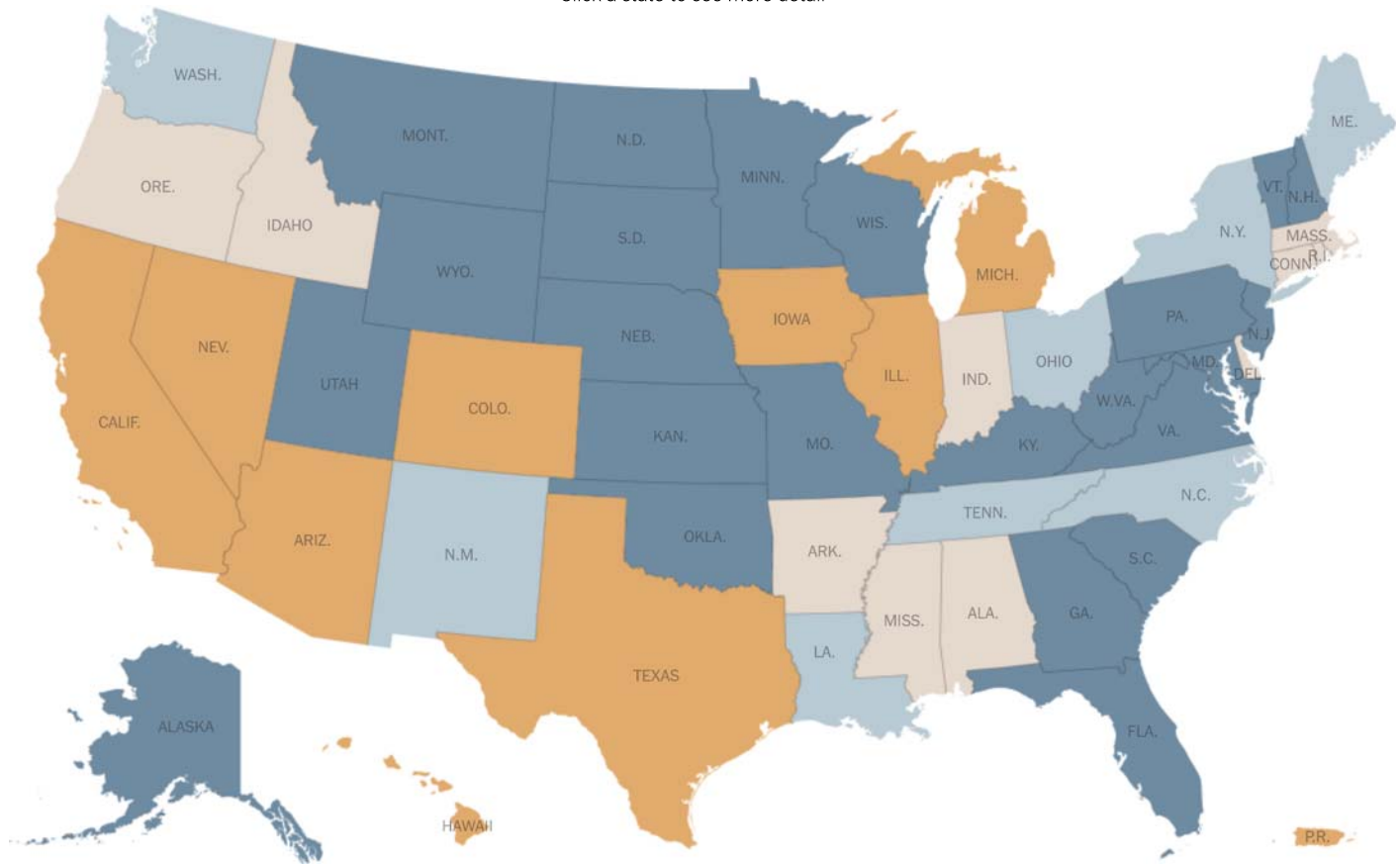


See How All 50 States Are Reopening (and Closing Again)

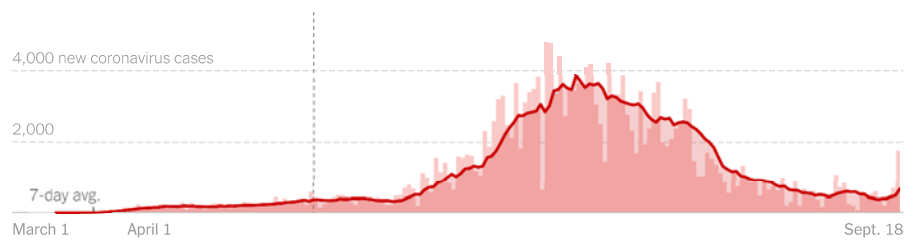
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Reopened Reopening Pausing Reversing
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All 50 states had begun to reopen in some way after the coronavirus thrust the country into lockdown starting in March. Now, a growing number of states are [pausing plans to reopen](#), amid rising case counts. Several are reimposing restrictions they had lifted earlier — for example, on bars and restaurant dining in many places.

There were already substantial variations in how states were deciding to open up, with some forging far ahead of others. These maps show where several major sectors have reopened.

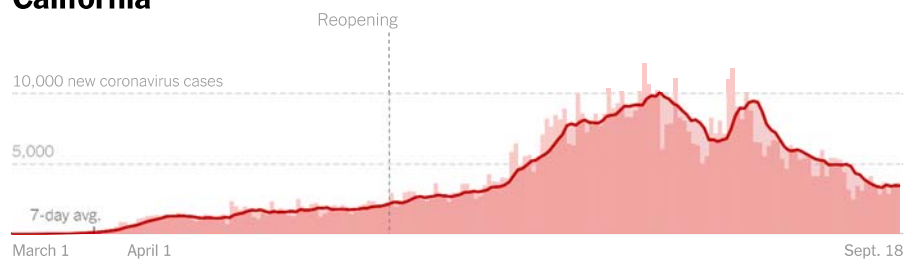


Reopened May 8.

After Gov. Doug Ducey’s stay-at-home order expired May 15, Arizona saw cases soar. In late June, Mr. Ducey, a Republican, announced that the state would “pause” operations of bars, gyms, movie theaters, waterparks and tubing rentals to contain the virus’s spread, sparking lawsuits from some business owners. A court ruled that the state had to give businesses the opportunity to reopen safely, prompting Mr. Ducey to release guidelines on August 10 for “paused businesses” to follow in order to reopen. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
 - Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining
 - Personal care Barbershops, salons, etc.
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Casinos
 - Outdoor and recreation Pools, spas
- Closed**
 - Food and drink Bars
 - Entertainment Movie theaters
 - Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Waterparks

California



Reopened May 25.

Gov. Gavin Newsom, a Democrat, emphasized caution as he allowed counties to reopen sectors in May and June. As cases rose in the summer, Mr. Newsom backtracked, ordering statewide closures of bars and indoor activities in many sectors including dining and entertainment. In late August, the state introduced a new plan for reopening and closing counties based on risk level, which allowed indoor retail and hair salons to open even in the counties where the virus was most widespread. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
 - Retail Retail
 - Food and drink Outdoor dining
 - Personal care Pet groomers; Nail salons, cosmetology services, tattoo parlors, piercing shops in some counties; Hair salons and barbershops

Houses of worship Houses of worship in some counties

Entertainment Casinos in some areas; Zoos in some counties

Outdoor and recreation Gyms in some counties

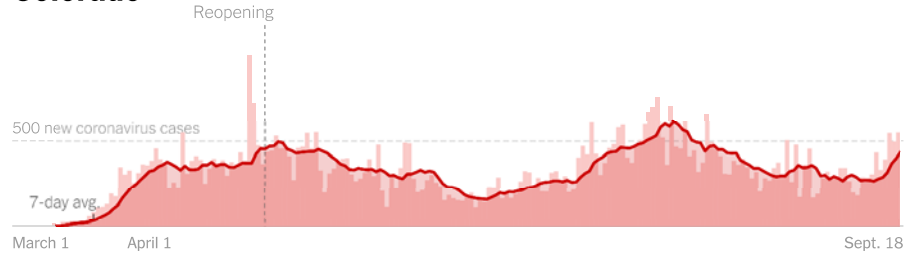
Industries Manufacturing; Warehouses; Offices in some counties; Movie, TV and music production

Closed

Food and drink Bars

Entertainment Movie theaters; Museums, galleries, and aquariums; Arcades and bowling alleys

Colorado



Reopened April 27.

Gov. Jared Polis was one of the first Democratic governors to begin reopening his state, letting Colorado's stay-at-home order expire on April 26. Businesses reopened throughout May and June, but in response to continuing outbreaks in neighboring states, in July, Mr. Polis extended the state's "Safer at Home" phase and closed bars. He is allowing some regions to reopen bars and loosen restrictions. [Read more »](#)

Open

Retail Retail stores

Food and drink Restaurant dining

Personal care Salons and personal services

Houses of worship

Entertainment Museums, indoor events; Fairs, rodeos, concerts, outdoor events; Libraries

Outdoor and recreation Campgrounds; Pools, playgrounds; Gyms

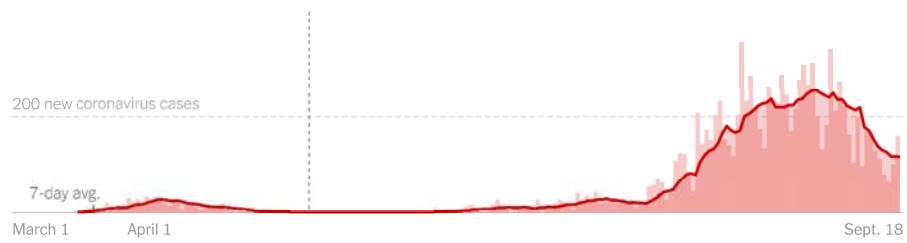
Industries Offices; Manufacturing

Closed

Food and drink Bars

Entertainment Casinos

Hawaii



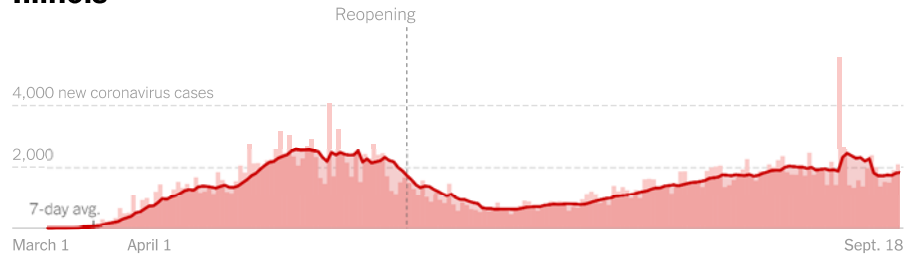
Reopened May 7.

Gov. David Ige, a Democrat, started the state’s reopening process in early May, when there were only a few new cases reported each day. Each island can now set its own timeline for reopening, with the governor’s approval. Despite the slow approach, Hawaii has seen a resurgence of the virus. In response, Mr. Ige reinstated a quarantine requirement for inter-island travel and approved a stay-at-home order for the island of Oahu. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores in some areas
- Food and drink Restaurant dining in some areas; Bars in some areas
- Personal care Pet groomers; Nail salons in some areas; Tattoo parlors in some areas; Salons and barbershops in some areas
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Theaters in some areas; Arcades, bowling alleys, mini golf in some areas
- Outdoor and recreation Beaches and parks in some areas; State parks in some areas; Pools and waterparks in some areas; Campgrounds in some areas; Gyms in some areas
- Industries Construction in some areas; Offices in some areas

Illinois



Reopened May 29.

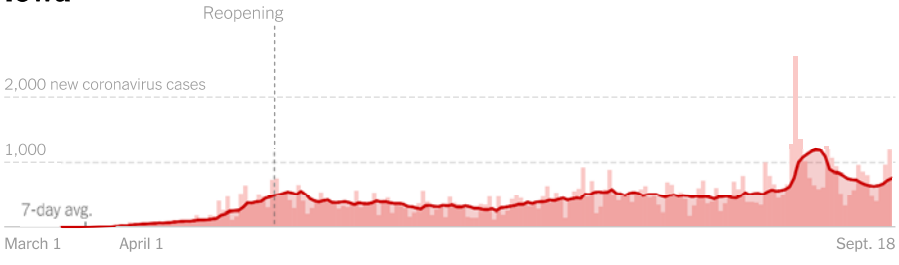
Gov. J.B. Pritzker, a Democrat, faced political pushback for his cautious reopening strategy, but while the state remained closed, cases trended downward. On June 26, the state moved into its fourth and final stage of reopening, but as transmission increased over the summer Mr. Pritzker introduced a "mitigation" plan for areas with increasing positive test rates. In August and September, Mr. Pritzker implemented these measures by closing indoor bars and restaurants in regions that saw an uptick in transmission. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining in some areas; Bars in some areas
- Personal care Pet grooming; Hair salons, barber shops, nail salons, spas, waxing centers, tattoo parlors

Houses of worship
 Entertainment Museums, zoos; Theaters; Casinos in some areas
 Outdoor and recreation State parks; limited fishing, boating, golf courses; Gyms
 Industries Manufacturing; Offices

Iowa



Reopened May 1.

Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, ordered a number of businesses to close in March, but did not issue a stay-at-home order. Ms. Reynolds began loosening restrictions on May 1, and capacity limits on businesses were lifted in June. In late August, Reynolds ordered bars in six counties to shutdown, citing increasing positivity rates among young adults. Ms. Reynolds allowed bars in four of the six counties to reopen nearly three weeks later. [Read more »](#)

Open

Retail Retail stores, malls

Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars in some counties

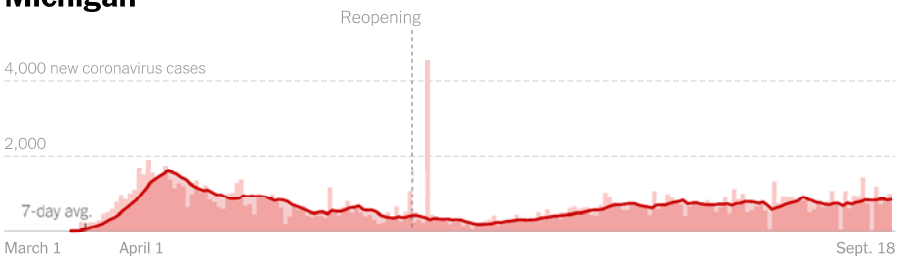
Personal care Medical spas, tanning salons; Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, etc.

Houses of worship

Entertainment Libraries; Movie theaters; Museums, zoos, aquariums; Casinos; Outdoor venues; Bowling alleys, amusement parks; Indoor venues

Outdoor and recreation Campgrounds; Gyms; Pools; Playgrounds, skating rinks, skate parks

Michigan



Reopened June 1.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, a Democrat, took a regional approach to reopening before lifting Michigan's stay-at-home order on June 1. Ms. Whitmer has since paused further reopenings, and on July 1, she ordered bars in most of the state to close again for indoor service. She later mandated the use of masks in most public settings. In late July, citing a resurgence in cases connected to social gatherings, Ms. Whitmer limited indoor

gatherings to 10 people and ordered bars to close for indoor service statewide. Ms. Whitmer announced in September that she would allow gyms to reopen. [Read more »](#)

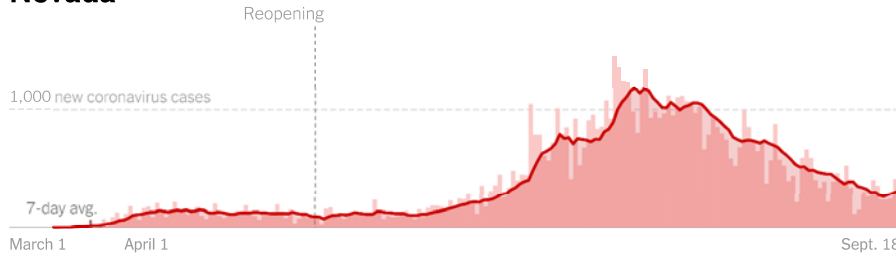
Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Bars for indoor service in certain counties; Restaurant dining; Bars for outdoor service
- Personal care Pet groomers; Hair salons, barbershops, nail salons, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Arcades, theaters, night clubs and convention centers in some regions; Casinos
- Outdoor and recreation Golf courses, marinas; Pools; Gyms; Bowling alleys for organized sports; Skating rinks for organized sports
- Industries Construction, real estate; Manufacturing, including auto companies; Offices

Closed

- Food and drink Bars for indoor service

Nevada



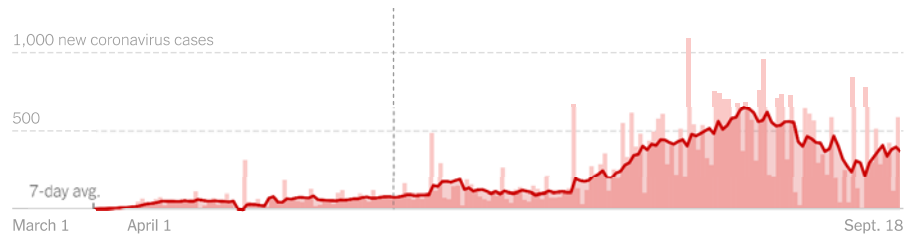
Reopened May 9.

Gov. Steve Sisolak, a Democrat, kept pace with other states and reopened businesses throughout May. Casinos and gaming were allowed to resume operations on June 4. In response to a recent spike in cases, Mr. Sisolak tabled plans for Phase 3 and is now requiring Nevadans to wear face masks. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Restaurants; Bars in some counties
- Personal care Barbershops, hair salons and nail salons; Massage therapy; Tattoo and piercing shops
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums, art galleries, zoos and aquariums; Movie theaters, bowling alleys; Gaming
- Outdoor and recreation Golf courses, pickleball, tennis courts; State parks; Gyms; Pools and water parks

Puerto Rico



Reopened May 26.

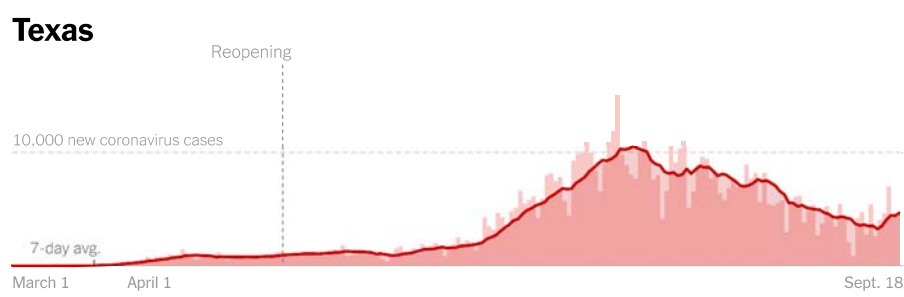
Gov. Wanda Vázquez announced a curfew and closed non-essential businesses in March. Restaurants and retail stores were allowed to reopen in late May, but by mid-July she ordered the re-closure of bars, movie theaters, casinos and gyms. Ms. Vázquez also announced a 24-hour lockdown on Sundays beginning August 22, along with reduced capacity in restaurants, malls and houses of worship. Beginning September 12, most businesses will be allowed to reopen, with capacity limits, and the Sunday lockdown will be lifted. A mandatory 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew will remain in place through October 2. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Outdoor dining; Casinos
- Personal care Salons, barbershops; Pet grooming
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums; Outdoor concerts and other open venues; Movie theaters
- Outdoor and recreation Beaches; Gyms

Closed

- Food and drink Bars



Reopened May 1.

Gov. Greg Abbott allowed his stay-at-home order to lapse on April 30, a move that gave Texas one of the shortest such orders in the country. A surge in cases in late June caused Mr. Abbott to order bars to close and restaurants to reduce capacity, among the first reopening reversals in the country. Starting July 3, he once again encouraged Texans to stay home and required face covering in public places in counties with more than 20 cases. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores, malls
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, etc.; Massage services
- Houses of worship

Entertainment Movie theaters, museums, libraries; Bowling alleys, bingo halls, skating rinks, rodeos; Aquariums; Amusement parks; Carnivals

Outdoor and recreation State parks; Pools; Gyms; Water parks; Zoos

Industries Offices, manufacturing

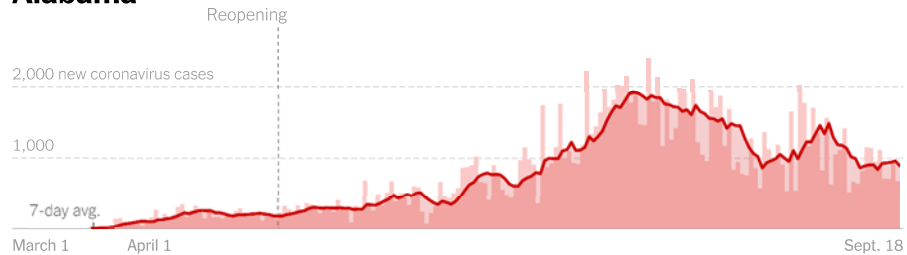
Closed

Food and drink Bars

Pausing

Several states have reopened some sectors, but paused or delayed plans to reopen further after seeing a rise in coronavirus cases.

Alabama



Reopened April 30.

Gov. Kay Ivey, a Republican, ordered residents to stay home for much of April and began reopening businesses starting in May. In August, Ms. Ivey extended the state's "Safer at Home" status and implemented a mask requirement until October 2. [Read more »](#)

Open

Retail Retail stores

Food and drink Restaurant dining, bars and breweries

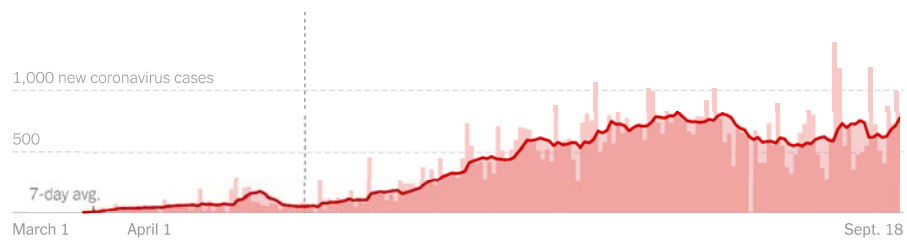
Personal care Salons

Houses of worship

Entertainment Entertainment venues

Outdoor and recreation Beaches; Gyms

Arkansas

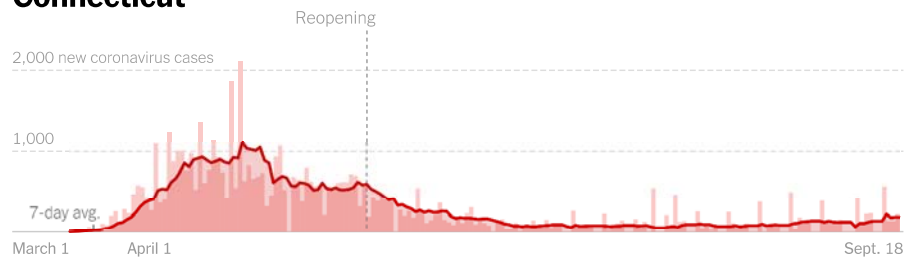


Reopened May 6.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson, a Republican, never implemented a statewide stay-at-home order, instead opting to close high-contact businesses like gyms and personal care services. The state began reopening many of these in early May. Arkansas saw a steep increases in coronavirus cases in the weeks that followed, and Mr. Hutchinson implemented a mask mandate effective July 20. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
 - Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, nail salons, etc.
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Theaters, stadiums, museums, bowling alleys; Casinos; Large venues
 - Outdoor and recreation Campgrounds; Gyms; Pools

Connecticut



Reopened May 20.

Connecticut was one of the last states to begin reopening, on May 20. Gov. Ned Lamont, a Democrat, moved up a second phase of reopening in June after a favorable downward trend in case numbers. But Mr. Lamont postponed a third phase in response to rising cases in neighboring states. [Read more »](#)

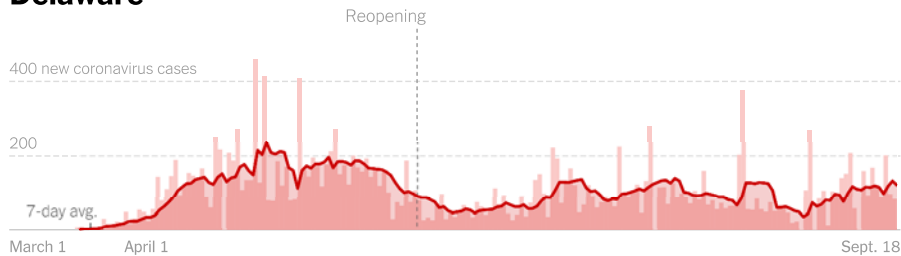
Open

- Retail Retail stores, malls
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops; Nail salons; Tattoo parlors, spas
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums, zoos; Casinos; Movie theaters; Libraries; Amusement parks, bowling alleys
- Outdoor and recreation Beaches; Gyms; State campgrounds
- Industries Offices

Closed

- Food and drink Bars

Delaware



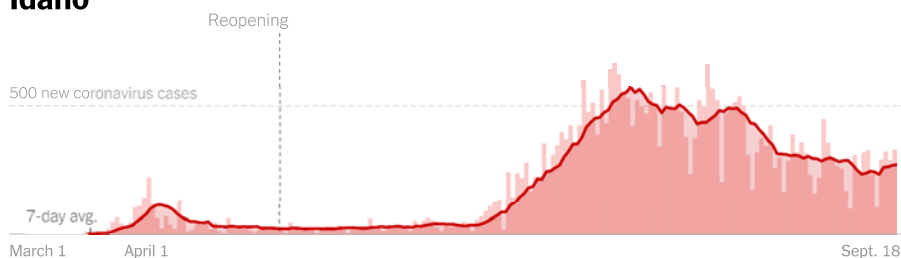
Reopened June 1.

Gov. John Carney, a Democrat, has overseen one of the slower reopenings, beginning June 1 with a limited number of businesses. After an increase in cases, Mr. Carney decided to delay the start of Phase 3, which was scheduled for the end of June. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Farmers markets; Restaurants; Bars in some areas
- Personal care Barber shops, hair salons, tanning salons; Nail salons, tattoo parlors, massage therapy
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums, libraries, galleries, live performances; Casinos
- Outdoor and recreation Beaches; Pools; Gyms; Campgrounds

Idaho



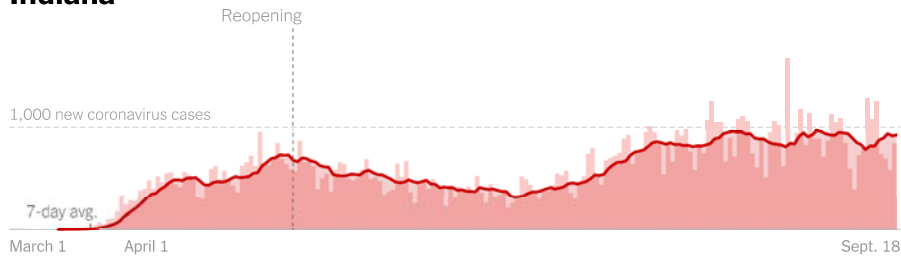
Reopened May 1.

Gov. Brad Little, a Republican, began his state's four-stage reopening process on May 1. Idaho moved through the first three stages of reopening swiftly, but as cases surged, Mr. Little delayed a full reopening planned for June 26. The state has remained paused in its final stage for several months, re-evaluating every two weeks. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Hair salons
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theaters; Nightclubs; Large venues
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Pools and water parks

Indiana



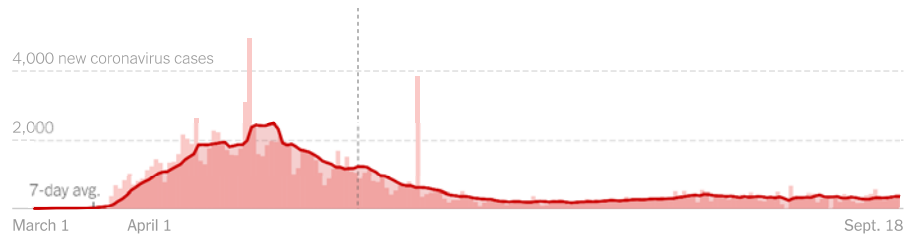
Reopened May 4.

Gov. Eric Holcomb, a Republican, eased restrictions and allowed some reopenings beginning in early May. In July, citing an increase in cases, Mr. Holcomb paused progress toward the final stage of reopening and required face masks in most public settings. Mr. Holcomb later extended the pause on further reopenings through late September. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars and nightclubs
- Personal care Spas, salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Libraries; Museums, zoos and aquariums; Venues; Movie theaters; Bowling alleys; Conventions, fairs, parades and similar events in most counties
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Pools, tennis and basketball courts; Campgrounds; Amusement parks, water parks
- Industries Manufacturing, offices

Massachusetts



Reopened May 18.

Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican, announced a phased reopening beginning in May. The state entered the first step of phase three in early July. One month later, Mr. Baker announced that the state would indefinitely delay any further progression due to an increase in cases. Mr. Baker also announced he would reduce outdoor gathering limits to 50 people. [Read more »](#)

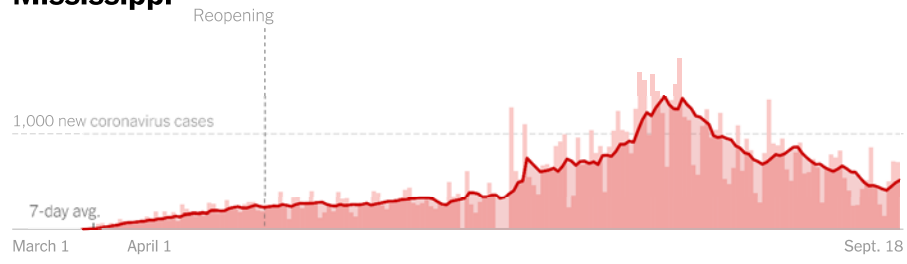
Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops; Pet grooming; Nail salons, massage parlors, tanning salons
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Bowling alleys; Museums, aquariums; Theaters and performance venues; Movie theaters; Casinos; Arcades
- Outdoor and recreation Golf courses; Beaches, parks, fishing, hunting and boating; Gyms
- Industries Construction, manufacturing; Offices; Hotels, lodging

Closed

- Food and drink Bars
- Entertainment Ballrooms, stadiums and convention halls

Mississippi



Reopened April 27.

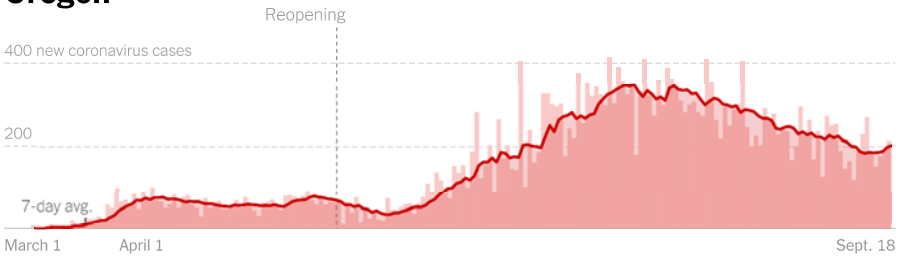
Gov. Tate Reeves, a Republican, let the state's stay-at-home order expire April 27 and reopened retail stores, with some limits. All businesses were allowed to open in June, but in July Mr. Reeves said the state would pause a full reopening. As case numbers continued to climb, he tightened restrictions on social gatherings and bars statewide, and later issued a mask mandate. School reopenings were delayed for higher grades in certain counties. In September, Mr. Reeves allowed restaurants, retail stores and gyms to increase capacity to 75 percent. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores

- Food and drink Restaurant dining, bars
- Personal care Salons and barbershops; Tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Casinos; Movie theaters; Libraries, museums
- Outdoor and recreation State parks; Gyms

Oregon

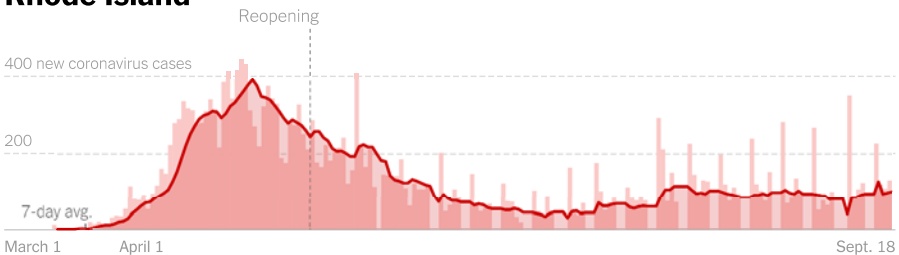


Reopened May 15.

Gov. Kate Brown, a Democrat, started a three-phase regional reopening on May 15, but said Phase 3 would not come until September at the earliest. Masks are required in both indoor and outdoor spaces, and indoor gatherings of more than 10 people are prohibited. In late July, due to an increase in COVID-19 cases, Umatilla County moved back to stay at home status, while Morrow and Malheur counties moved to Phase 1. On September 11, Umatilla returned to Phase 2 of reopening. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurants and bars
 - Personal care Salons, barbershops
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Movie theaters, bowling alleys in most counties
 - Outdoor and recreation Some state parks; Pools in most counties; Gyms
 - Industries Offices in most counties

Rhode Island



Reopened May 9.

Gov. Gina Raimondo, a Democrat, announced a three-phase reopening plan starting with retail stores after her stay-at-home order lifted on May 8. Rhode Island entered its second phase of reopening in June, with restaurants, gyms, salons and beaches allowed to open. The third phase began June 30 and will be extended through the end of August,

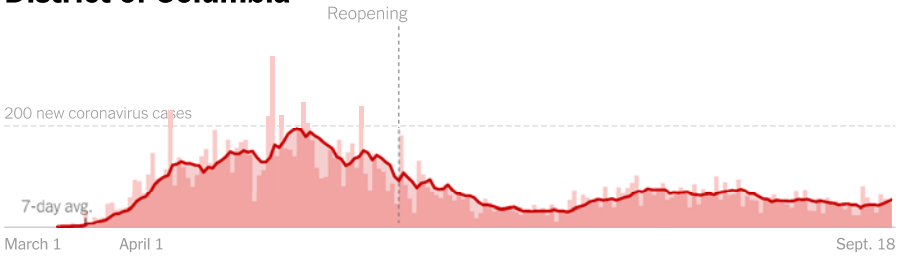
with indoor gatherings limited to 15 people. Read more »

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining
 - Personal care Hair salons, barbershops; Nail salons, massage parlors, tattoo shops
 - Houses of worship
 - Outdoor and recreation State parks; Beaches; Gyms; Casinos; Campgrounds
 - Industries Offices; Malls

Reopening

Many states are reopening in stages, allowing some sectors to open ahead of others.

District of Columbia

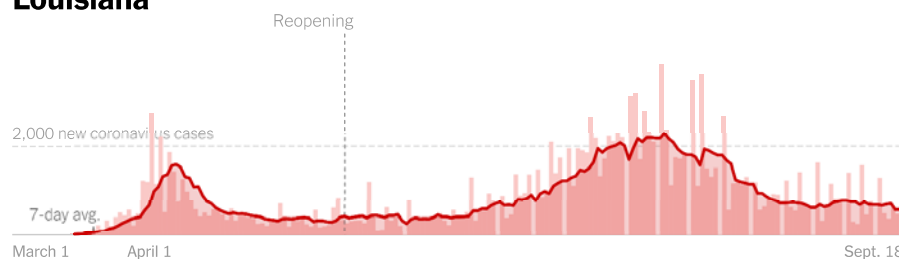


Reopened May 29.

Washington, D.C., was under one of the nation's strictest lockdowns until reopening on May 29. On June 22, Mayor Muriel Bowser, a Democrat, opened a second round of businesses. On July 24, she signed an order requiring masks. Read more »

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurants dining
 - Personal care Barbershops, hair salons; Nail salons, waxing salons, spas
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Museums, libraries
 - Outdoor and recreation Dog parks, golf courses, tennis courts, parks; Gyms; Pools
- Closed**
- Entertainment Nightclubs

Louisiana



Reopened May 15.

Gov. John Bel Edwards, a Democrat, allowed the state's stay-at-home order to lift and an array of businesses to reopen starting May 15. In June, citing an increase in cases, Mr. Edwards said the state would remain in Phase 2 for several more weeks. As cases continued to climb, Mr. Edwards ordered bars to close again and required the use of masks in public. In September, Mr. Edwards announced that the state would enter a modified Phase 3, which allowed bars to reopen in areas with low positivity rates. [Read more »](#)

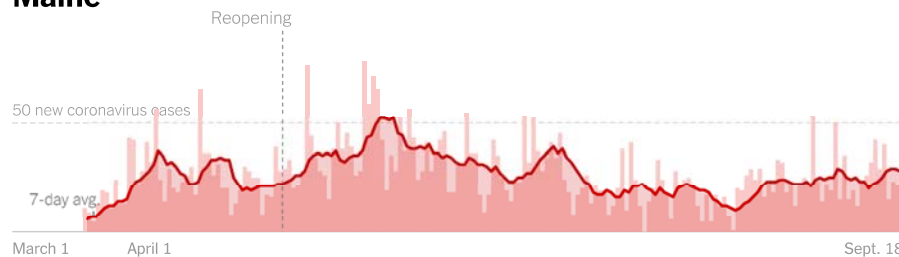
Open

- Retail Malls
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars in some parishes
- Personal care Salons and barbershops; Spas, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theaters; Certain museums, zoos and aquariums; Casinos; Event centers
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; State parks; Pools; Bowling alleys, skating rinks

Closed

- Outdoor and recreation Amusement parks, water parks and theme parks; Concert and music halls

Maine



Reopened May 1.

Gov. Janet Mills, a Democrat, allowed some businesses to begin reopening statewide in May and allowed additional, accelerated reopenings in counties with few coronavirus cases. More businesses were allowed to reopen statewide in June, but further reopenings, including of bars, have been delayed. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurants; Bars open for outdoor service

Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, pet groomers; Nail salons and tattoo parlors; Spas and massage parlors

Houses of worship

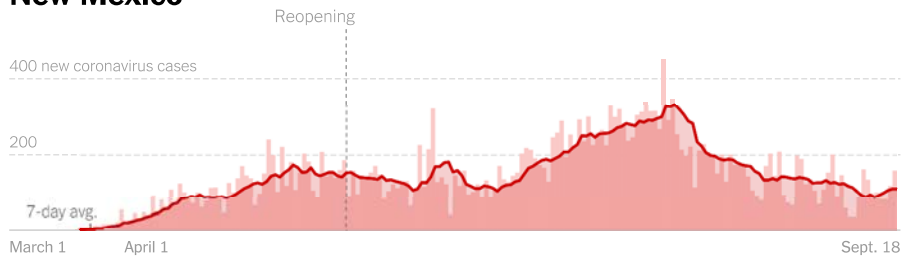
Entertainment Amusement parks, water parks; Bowling alleys and arcades; Movie theaters; Performing arts venues; Casinos

Outdoor and recreation State parks, boating, golf courses; Remote campgrounds, hunting and fishing; Private campgrounds, RV parks; Gyms

Closed

Food and drink Bars for indoor service

New Mexico



Reopened May 16.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, a Democrat, allowed some sectors to reopen May 16. As cases rose, Ms. Grisham announced she would delay the next phase of reopening indefinitely, and later ordered restaurants to restrict indoor dining. In late August, Ms. Grisham announced that she would allow indoor dining to resume at 25 percent capacity, along with permitting some museums to reopen and increasing the gathering limit to 10 people. [Read more »](#)

Open

Retail Retail stores; Malls

Food and drink Restaurant dining; Indoor service at breweries, wineries and distilleries

Personal care Pet grooming and boarding, veterinary services; Hair salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, massage parlors, nail salons

Houses of worship

Entertainment Certain museums

Outdoor and recreation State parks; Golf courses, boating; Gyms, pools

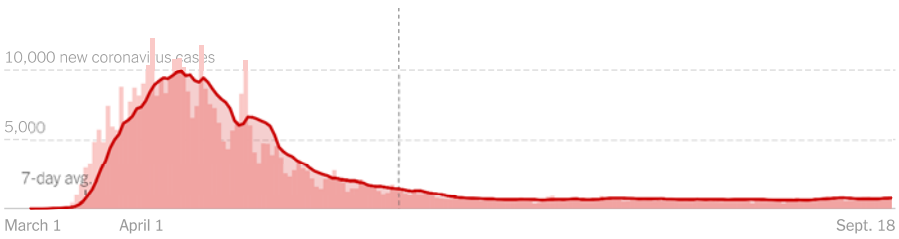
Industries Offices

Closed

Food and drink Bars

Entertainment Casinos; Theaters

New York



Reopened May 29.

Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, a Democrat, announced limited and phased reopenings by region starting May 15. New York City, the hardest-hit region in the state, became the last to enter Phase 4 of reopening on July 20. But unlike in other regions, indoor dining will remain prohibited in New York City until the end of September. [Read more »](#)

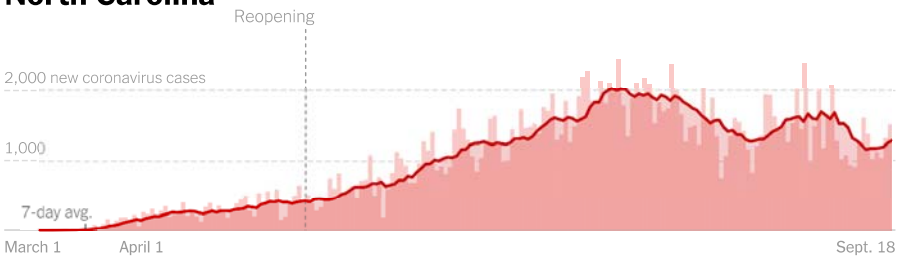
Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Outdoor dining at restaurants in some regions; Indoor dining in some regions
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops; Tattoo parlors, massage parlors, nail salons
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Bowling alleys; Museums and aquariums; Casinos
- Outdoor and recreation Beaches; Fishing and hunting; Public pools and playgrounds; Outdoor zoos, botanical gardens and nature parks; Gyms
- Industries Construction, manufacturing; Offices; Film and TV production

Closed

- Entertainment Movie theaters; Amusement parks

North Carolina



Reopened May 8.

Gov. Roy Cooper, a Democrat, allowed a variety of businesses to reopen in May. In late June, with case counts trending upward, Mr. Cooper paused North Carolina's reopening plan and required residents to wear face coverings in public. In early September, Mr. Cooper introduced "Phase 2.5," which allows for the reopening of gyms, bowling alleys, museums and aquariums. [Read more »](#)

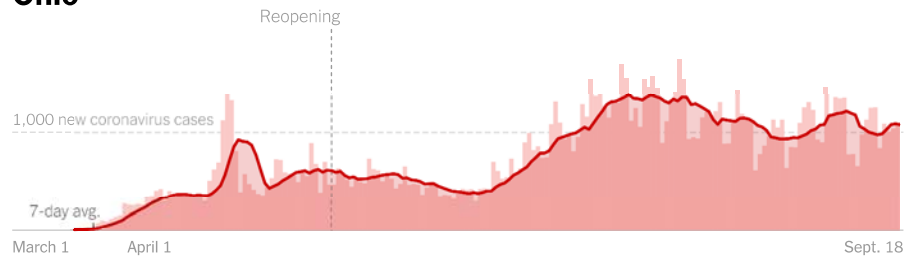
Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums and aquariums; Bowling alleys and skating rinks
- Outdoor and recreation Pools; Playgrounds; Gyms

Closed

- Food and drink Bars
- Entertainment Movie theaters

Ohio



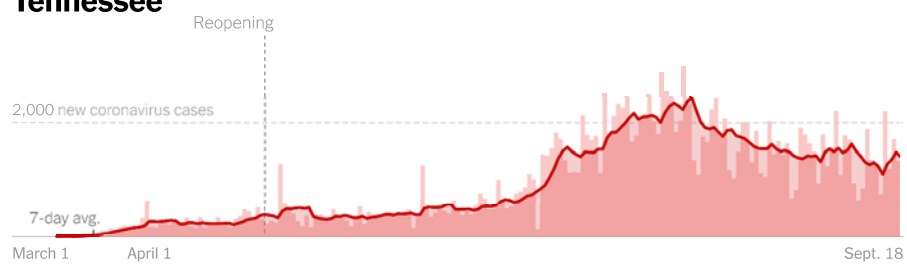
Reopened May 12.

Gov. Mike DeWine, a Republican, lifted a stay-at-home order on May 1 and allowed businesses to reopen in phases, starting with retail stores, salons and restaurants. In July, Mr. DeWine asked several counties to limit activities and gatherings of any size, though he did not order any closures. Starting July 23, the use of face masks became mandatory statewide in both indoor and outdoor public spaces. Mr. DeWine allowed school sports and professional sports to resume starting August 21, but limited the spectator attendance to 15 percent. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining and bars
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theaters, museums, art galleries; Casinos, racinos, amusement parks, water parks
- Outdoor and recreation Campgrounds; Gyms, pools, and sports leagues; Bowling alleys, miniature golf and batting cages; Aquariums, zoos; Skating rinks, playgrounds, country clubs
- Industries Manufacturing, distribution, construction; Offices

Tennessee



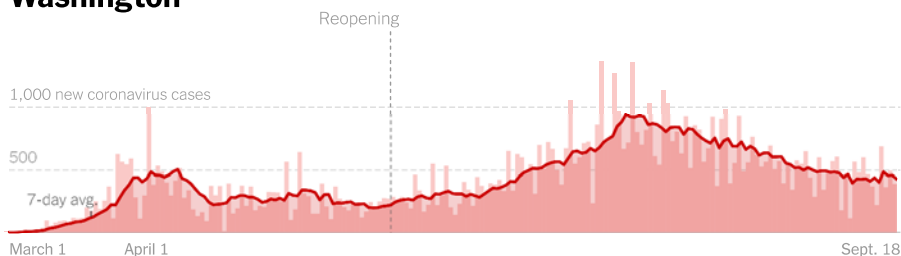
Reopened April 27.

Gov. Bill Lee, a Republican, announced reopening plans for 89 of 95 Tennessee counties starting April 27. The remaining counties were to follow individual reopening plans. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Theaters, museums, amusement parks
- Outdoor and recreation State parks; Gyms

Washington



Reopened May 26.

While every county has now moved into some phase of reopening, Gov. Jay Inslee, a Democrat, said in late July that he would pause further reopenings and expanded an order to use face coverings in all public spaces. Restaurants, gyms and movie theaters must reduce capacity in some counties. On August 20, Mr. Inslee allowed museums and bowling alleys to operate in some counties, and as of September 11, gyms in all counties can reopen. [Read more »](#)

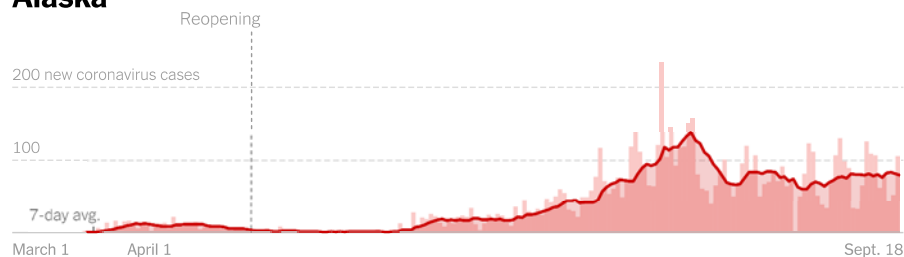
Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining in most counties
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, etc.; Pet grooming
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Casinos; Museums in some counties; Bowling alleys in some counties
- Outdoor and recreation State parks, fishing, hunting, golf courses; Gyms
- Industries Construction

Reopened

Some states have reopened every major sector, though businesses are almost universally under restrictions, such as allowing fewer customers, requiring workers and customers to wear masks, and enforcing social distancing.

Alaska



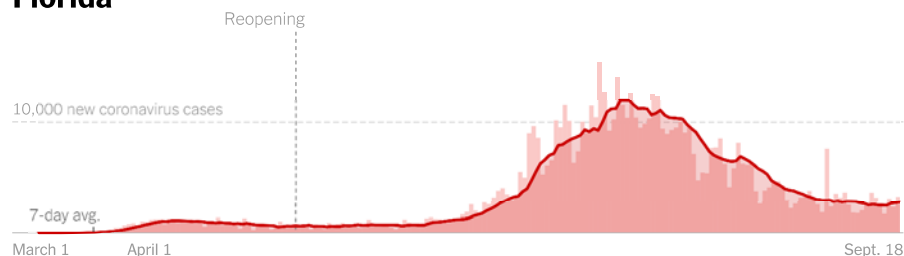
Reopened April 24.

Gov. Mike Dunleavy, a Republican, eased restrictions on several kinds of businesses starting April 24. Alaska became one of the first states to make a nearly complete reopening, with all businesses allowed to open at full capacity on May 22. Cases increased over summer, however, and in August Mr. Dunleavy implemented strict requirements for travelers entering the state. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, nail salons, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Libraries; Theaters; Bowling alleys; Museums
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Pools

Florida



Reopened May 4.

Gov. Ron DeSantis, a Republican, gradually reopened businesses in May, starting in Florida's less populous counties. As case counts rose through the early summer, Mr. DeSantis moved ahead with reopening, but in late June, the state effectively shuttered bars with an order ceasing on-premise alcohol consumption. In September, the state moved ahead with reopening, allowing bars to reopen and the final three counties — Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach — to move into Phase 2 of reopening. Still, some local governments have decided to keep bars and nightclubs closed despite state permission to reopen. [Read more »](#)

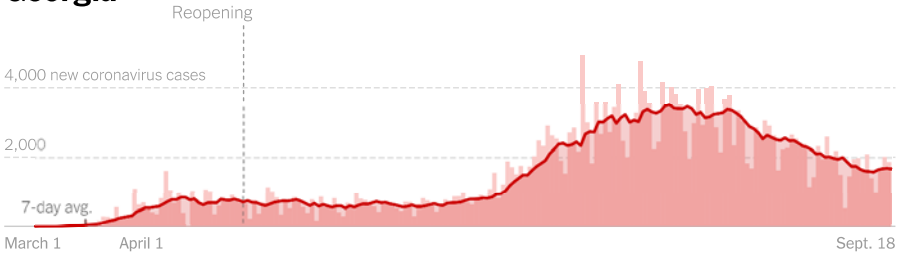
Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Salons; Tattoo parlors, massage therapy, tanning salons, acupuncture in most counties
- Houses of worship

Entertainment Sporting venues without spectators; Museums, libraries; Movie theaters, concert halls, bowling alleys in most counties

Outdoor and recreation Beaches, trails; Gyms

Georgia



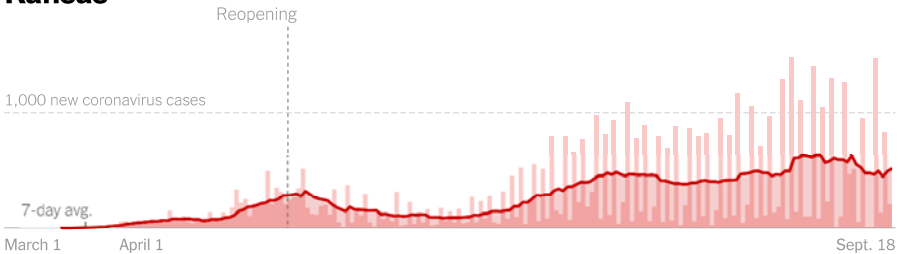
Reopened April 24.

Gov. Brian Kemp, a Republican, went toe-to-toe with the White House and local mayors over his decision to reopen large parts of Georgia's economy ahead of other states. Mr. Kemp has continued steadily with reopening plans while case counts have trended upward, and he has firmly opposed recommendations for a statewide mask mandate. In mid-August, however, he amended an executive order to allow local areas to implement mask requirements. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Bowling alleys; Theaters, private social clubs; Large venues; Bars, nightclubs
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms

Kansas



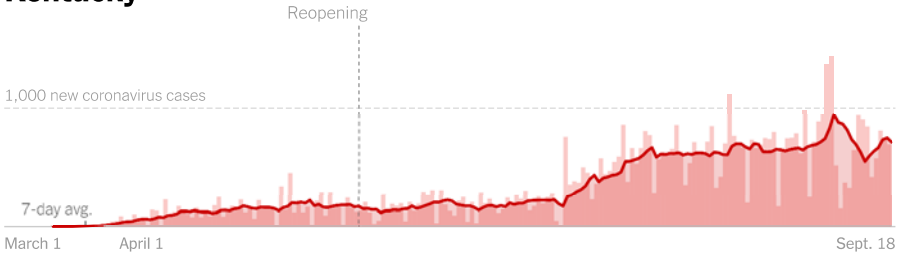
Reopened May 4.

After reopening began May 4, Gov. Laura Kelly, a Democrat, faced backlash from Republicans in the state legislature who wanted the process to move more quickly. She vetoed a measure seeking to curb her emergency powers, and allowed reopenings at the discretion of individual counties. Ms. Kelly ordered Kansans to wear masks in public beginning July 3. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Theaters, museums and bowling alleys; Casinos; Nightclubs
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Community centers, sports facilities; Pools
- Industries Offices

Kentucky



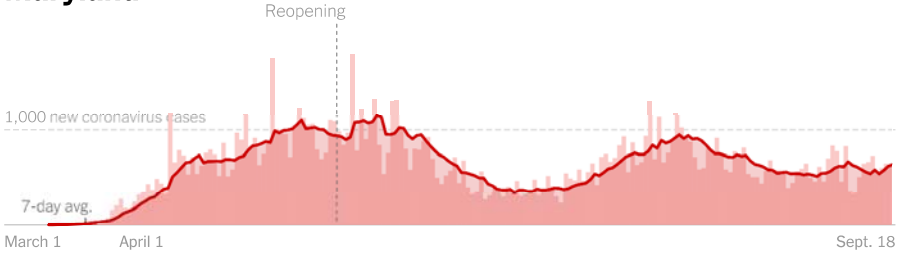
Reopened May 20.

Gov. Andy Beshear, a Democrat, reopened businesses under new guidelines beginning in early May, then ordered residents to wear masks in public soon after the state had reached the end of its initial reopening timeline. As case numbers continued to climb, Mr. Beshear ordered bars to close again starting July 28 and restaurants to reduce indoor dining capacity. Mr. Beshear lifted those restrictions and allowed bars to reopen two weeks later. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Distilleries; Bars
- Personal care Pet grooming and boarding; Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theaters; Bowling alleys; Museums, aquariums, libraries, outdoor attractions; Venues and events spaces
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Aquatic centers; Campgrounds; Public pools
- Industries Manufacturing, construction, offices

Maryland



Reopened May 15.

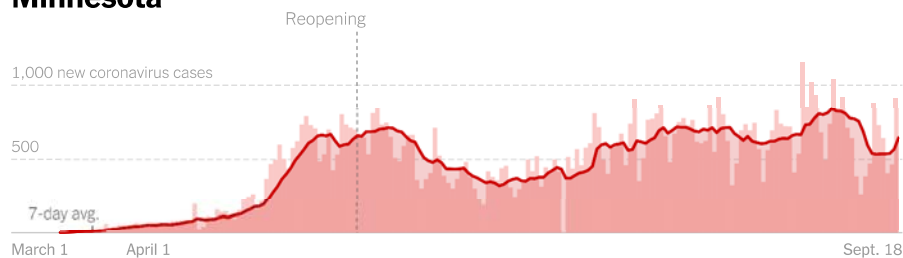
Gov. Larry Hogan, a Republican who has called for an aggressive response to the virus,

allowed some businesses to open with social distancing requirements starting May 15, but encouraged the adoption of more restrictive local guidelines as needed. In late July, Mr. Hogan said the state was “in a holding pattern” and “not ready to reopen further.” He later expanded a statewide mask order, requiring face coverings in nearly all public settings. In early September, Mr. Hogan announced that the state would be moving to the third and final phase of reopening, which allows all businesses to reopen, including movie theaters and live entertainment venues. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Outdoor service at breweries, wineries, and distilleries; Restaurants; Bars
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops; Nail salons, massage parlors, tanning salons, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Casinos; Movie theaters; Live entertainment venues
- Outdoor and recreation Golf courses, outdoor shooting ranges, marinas, campgrounds; Beaches; Outdoor pools and day camps; Gyms
- Industries Manufacturing; Construction, offices

Minnesota



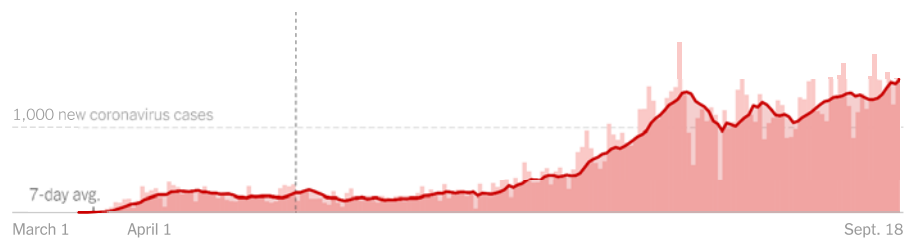
Reopened May 18.

Gov. Tim Walz, a Democrat, first allowed employees in certain agriculture, industrial and office settings to return to work in late April. More businesses were allowed to open after his stay-at-home order expired in May. Mr. Walz later ordered the use of face masks in most public settings beginning July 25. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Restaurants and bars
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Theaters and concert halls; Bowling alleys, arcades and museums
- Outdoor and recreation Campgrounds; Gyms
- Industries Manufacturing; Offices

Missouri

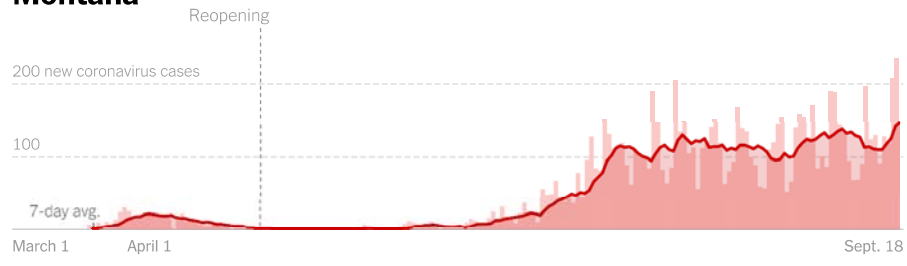


Reopened May 4.

Gov. Mike Parson, a Republican, reopened all businesses in early May, with social distancing requirements, and lifted all restrictions on June 16. Since then, Missouri has seen several record-setting single-day increases in coronavirus cases. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining
 - Personal care Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, etc.
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Movie theaters, music venues, etc.; Casinos
 - Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Campgrounds

Montana

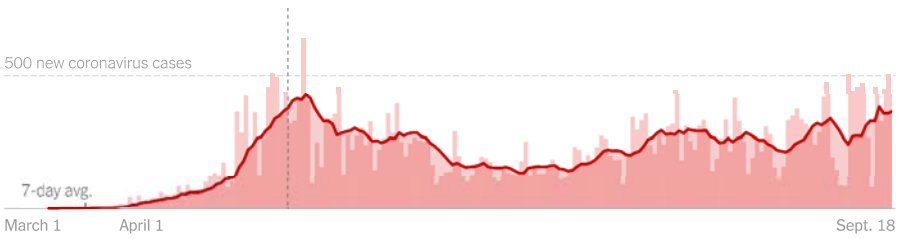


Reopened April 26.

Gov. Steve Bullock, a Democrat, allowed reopening in phases, beginning in late April. All businesses could reopen June 1, provided they followed certain guidelines. In July, citing rising case counts, Mr. Bullock ordered Montanans in certain counties to wear masks in many public settings. He later amended this order to include schools. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining, bars, breweries and distilleries
 - Personal care Salons, barbershops, massage parlors
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Museums, movie theaters; Concert venues; Bowling alleys; Casinos
 - Outdoor and recreation Gyms

Nebraska

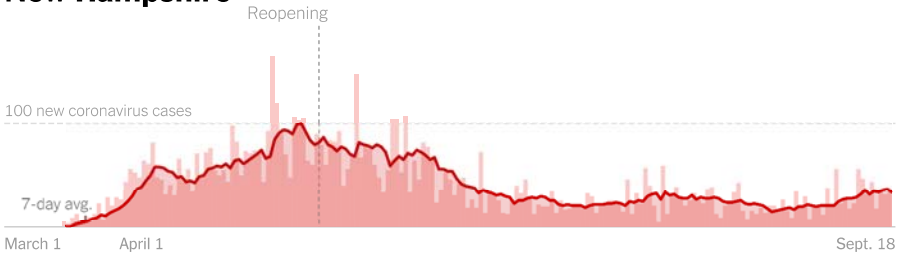


Reopened May 4.

Gov. Pete Ricketts, a Republican, never issued a stay-at-home order but he put in place several restrictions on businesses, which he began to lift on a regional basis starting in early May. Most of the state will be in Phase 4, which removes all restrictions on a number of businesses, beginning Sept. 14. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
 - Personal care Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, etc.
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Zoos, movie theaters, libraries and venues
 - Outdoor and recreation Pools; Gyms

New Hampshire

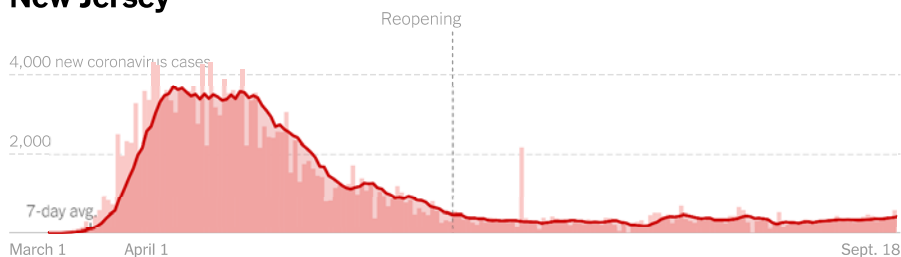


Reopened May 11.

Gov. Chris Sununu, a Republican, gradually reopened sectors starting in mid-May. On June 15, he allowed his stay-at-home order to expire and reopened businesses on a rolling basis. The final round of businesses reopened, with capacity limits and social distancing guidance, on June 29. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining
 - Personal care Barbershops, hair salons, etc.; Nail salons; Tanning salons; Tattoo shops; Acupuncturists and massage therapists
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Libraries, museums, art galleries; Bowling alleys and entertainment centers; Movie theaters; Amusement parks; Live performances
 - Outdoor and recreation Golf courses; Outdoor attractions; Beaches; Gyms; Pools

New Jersey



Reopened June 9.

Gov. Phil Murphy, a Democrat, was one of the last governors to lift a stay-at-home order, on June 9. New Jersey cautiously reopened businesses over the course of May and June, and rolling reopenings were set to continue into July. After putting a pause on plans in July, Mr. Murphy announced the reopening of gyms, indoor entertainment, and indoor dining in early September. [Read more »](#)

Open

Retail Retail stores; Malls

Food and drink Restaurant dining

Personal care Hair salons, barbershops; Nail salons, tattoo parlors, spas, massage therapy, tanning salons

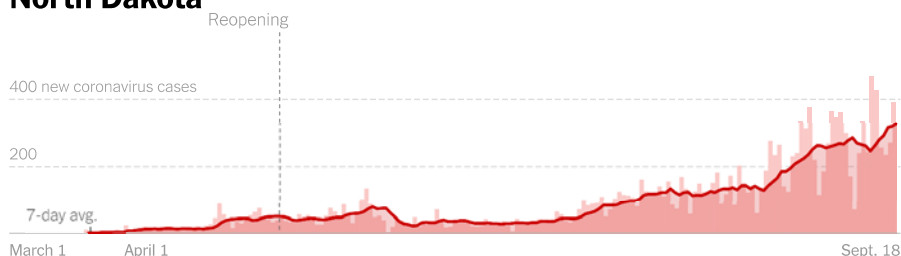
Houses of worship

Entertainment Libraries for curbside pickup; Casinos; Playgrounds, water parks, amusement parks; Museums, libraries, aquariums; Bowling alleys, batting cages, shooting ranges; Indoor amusement facilities; Movie theaters and other indoor entertainment venues

Outdoor and recreation Golf courses; Beaches; Campgrounds; Pools; Gyms

Industries Construction

North Dakota



Reopened May 1.

Gov. Doug Burgum, a Republican, never issued a stay-at-home order, and allowed a variety of businesses to reopen starting May 1. In September, Mr. Burgum reclassified eight counties from the "low risk" category into the "moderate risk" category under the state's guidance, which recommends—but does not require—reducing capacity limits in businesses. Mr. Burgum also reclassified 13 counties into the "new normal" phase, the lowest risk level of the state's guidance. [Read more »](#)

Open

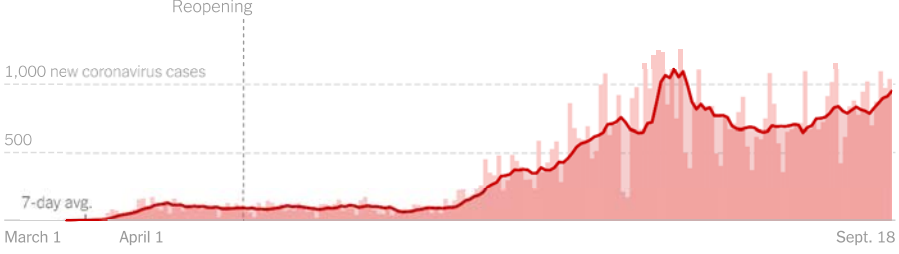
Retail Retail

Food and drink Restaurant dining, bars

Personal care Salons, tattoo parlors, massage therapy, etc.

- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theaters; Music and entertainment venues
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Sports venues

Oklahoma

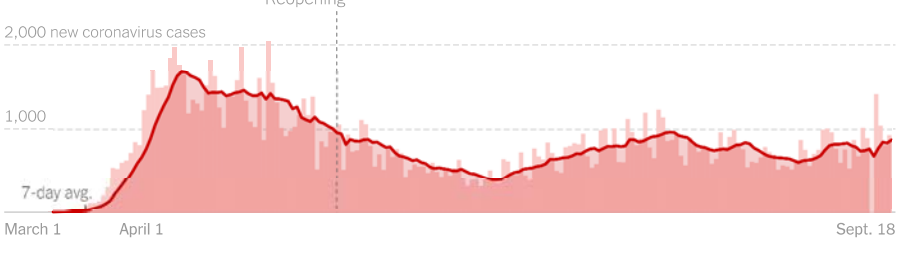


Reopened April 24.

Gov. Kevin Stitt, a Republican, implemented a three-phase approach to reopening businesses starting April 24. Phase 3 began in June, when all restrictions were lifted on businesses and group gatherings provided people “consider social distancing.” [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
 - Personal care Salons, barbershops, spas, pet groomers, etc.; Tattoo parlors
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Movie theaters, sports venues, museums; Nightclubs
 - Outdoor and recreation State parks; Zoos; Gyms
 - Industries Offices

Pennsylvania



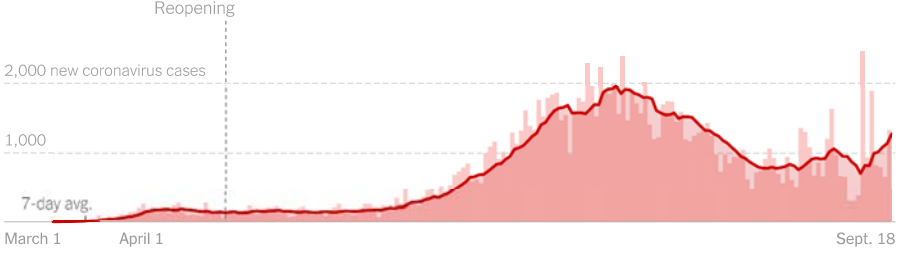
Reopened May 15.

Gov. Tom Wolf, a Democrat, took a county-by-county approach to shutting down and took a similar approach to reopening, allowing counties to open in phases. By July 3, all of the state was in the last phase of reopening, but wearing a mask is now required in all public places. Starting September 21, indoor dining will be increased to 50 percent capacity. On September 14, a judge struck down business closures as well as indoor and outdoor gathering limitations imposed by the governor. Mr. Wolf said he would appeal. [Read more »](#)

- Open**

- Retail Retail stores; Shopping malls
- Food and drink Restaurants and bars
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, spas
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Casinos, theaters
- Outdoor and recreation Golf courses, marinas, private campgrounds; Beaches; State parks; Public pools; Gyms

South Carolina

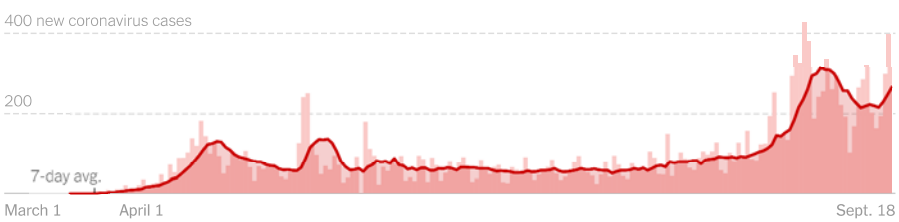


Reopened April 20.

Gov. Henry McMaster, a Republican, was among the last to issue a stay-at-home order and among the first to begin opening up his state, starting April 20 with retail stores. Mr. McMaster will allow movie theaters, concerts, race tracks or nightclubs to reopen starting August 3, but with a 50 percent capacity limit and a mask requirement. Restaurants will be required to follow the same safety guidelines. [Read more »](#)

- Open**
- Retail Retail stores
 - Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
 - Personal care Salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, etc.
 - Houses of worship
 - Entertainment Museums, zoos, aquariums; Movie theaters, stadiums, festival parades, racetracks; Nightclubs
 - Outdoor and recreation Beaches, piers, docks, etc.; Gyms; Pools; Amusement parks, water parks

South Dakota



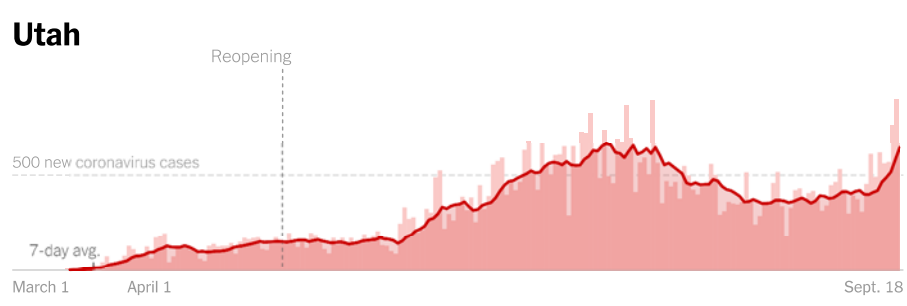
Updated guidance for businesses and residents on April 28.

Gov. Kristi Noem, a Republican, refused to issue a stay-at-home order — despite requests from local officials — and did not close businesses in the state, though she ordered them to follow C.D.C. guidelines. She invited workers and business owners

frustrated by lockdowns in other states to visit South Dakota. [Read more »](#)

Open

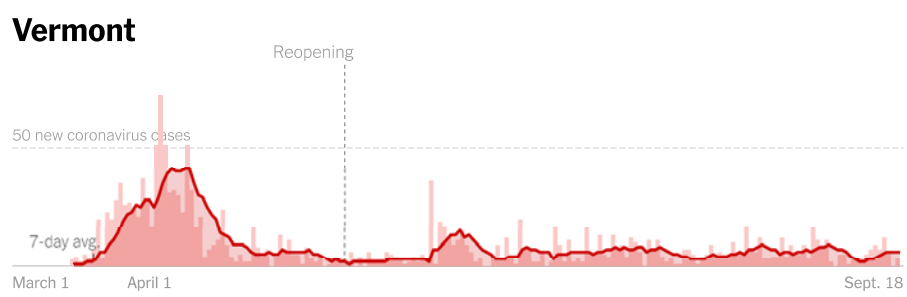
- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Salons, barbershops
- Houses of worship
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms



Reopened May 1.
Gov. Gary R. Herbert, a Republican, started to reopen Utah by region on May 1. Now, just one county remains at “moderate risk,” and restaurants, gyms and salons are open everywhere. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining
- Personal care Salons, personal care businesses
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theatres, museums, libraries, concerts
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; Pools

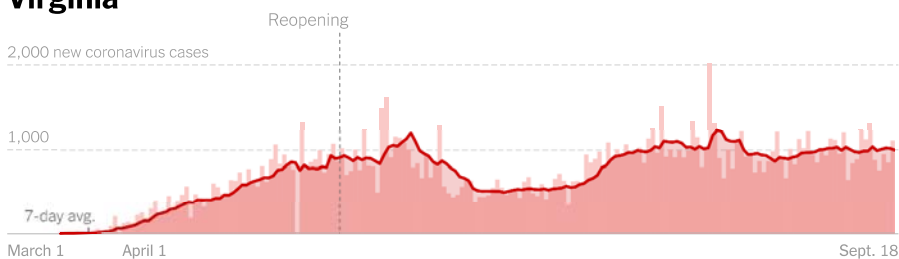


Reopened May 15.
Gov. Phil Scott, a Republican, allowed small changes, such as the opening of farmers’ markets, before a broader reopening beginning with retail stores on May 18. Other businesses, such as gyms and restaurants, reopened in June. Face masks are required in both indoor and outdoor public spaces. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Hair salons and barbershops; Nail salons, spas, tattoo parlors
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums, theaters, libraries
- Outdoor and recreation State parks, golf courses, trails, etc.; Campgrounds; Gyms, fitness centers
- Industries Manufacturing, construction, distribution

Virginia



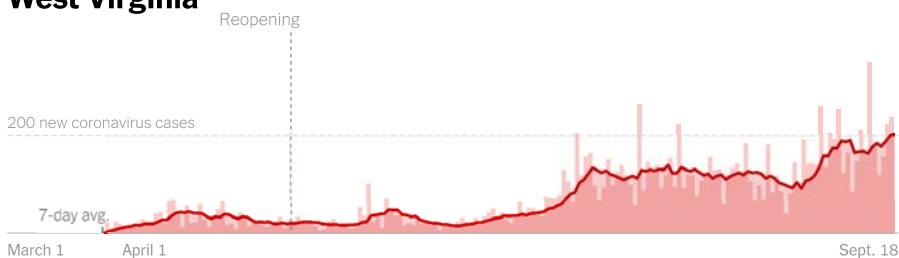
Reopened May 15.

Gov. Ralph Northam, a Democrat, started reopening much of the state on May 15, and all counties moved into Phase 3 on July 1. Starting July 31, Mr. Northam will implement restrictions on restaurants and bars in some counties and public gatherings will be limited. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurants and bars
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums, zoos, aquariums, outdoor concerts
- Outdoor and recreation Campgrounds; Beaches; Gyms; Pools

West Virginia



Reopened May 4.

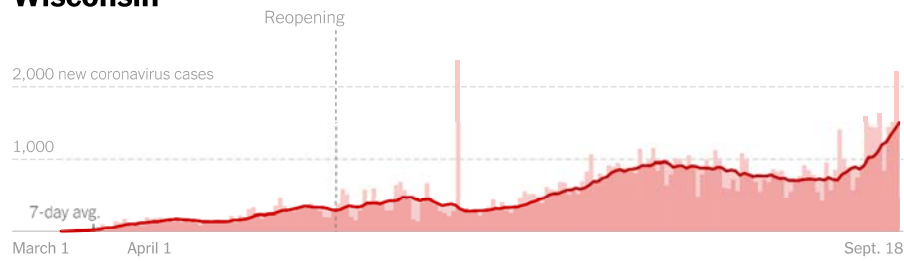
West Virginia's stay-at-home order was in place for a little more than a month. Gov. Jim Justice, a Republican, lifted restrictions on certain businesses on May 4, with new

reopenings each following week. Starting July 7, face coverings are required where social distance can't be maintained. The governor limited social gatherings to 25 people, ordered the closure of fairs, festivals and concerts statewide. Mr. Justice ordered the closure of bars in Monongalia County. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores; Malls
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Salons, barbershops, pet groomers; Tanning salons; Massage parlors and spas
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Museums, zoos; Bowling alleys, pool halls, roller rinks; Casinos; Movie theaters; Amusement parks, fairs, festivals
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms, recreation centers; State parks, campgrounds; Pools

Wisconsin



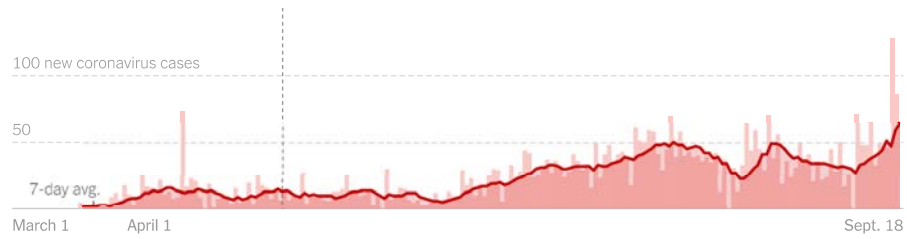
Reopened May 13.

The state Supreme Court struck down Gov. Tony Evers's stay-at-home order on May 13, effectively lifting statewide restrictions on businesses in Wisconsin. Mr. Evers, a Democrat in a highly contested battleground state, had already announced plans for a gradual reopening but warned the ruling would cause "chaos." Some counties have since placed their own restrictions on businesses. Mr. Evers mandated the use of face coverings in all public indoor places starting August 1. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurants and bars
- Personal care Pet groomers for curbside dropoff; Hair salons, spas, barbershops
- Houses of worship
- Outdoor and recreation Golf courses; State parks; Gyms

Wyoming



Reopened May 1.




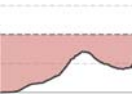



Gov. Mark Gordon, a Republican, did not order Wyoming residents to stay home, and he began lifting restrictions on businesses on May 1. As of August 16, outdoor venues were allowed to hold gatherings of up to 1,000 people, and in September, indoor close-contact sports resumed. The governor recently extended safety measures on restaurants, bars, gyms and schools through September 30. [Read more »](#)

Open

- Retail Retail stores
- Food and drink Restaurant dining; Bars
- Personal care Hair salons, barbershops, tattoo parlors, massage therapy, etc.
- Houses of worship
- Entertainment Movie theaters, entertainment venues
- Outdoor and recreation Gyms; State parks

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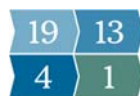
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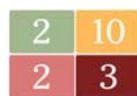
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States, Territories and Cities

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Connecticut	Massachusetts	North Dakota	Washington
Delaware	Michigan	Ohio	Washington, D.C.
Florida	Minnesota	Oklahoma	West Virginia
Georgia	Mississippi	Oregon	Wisconsin
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Correction: June 18, 2020

An earlier version of this article misstated the date that restaurants, retail stores and other businesses were allowed to reopen in Puerto Rico. It was May 26, 2020, not May 25.

Correction: June 26, 2020

An earlier version of this article also misstated the date Oklahoma reopened bars and nightclubs. It was May 15, 2020, not June 15.