

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic and its threat to public health from in-person contact, every state in New England issued orders closing or otherwise limiting business operations. As more is known about the spread of the virus, states have begun to develop phased plans to reopen their economies. A summary of the current key orders and various reopening plans is outlined below.

Please note that orders are often extended only shortly before they are set to expire.

	CT	ME	MA	NH	RI	VT
<b>State of Emergency Declared</b>	March 10	March 15	March 10	March 13	March 9	March 13
<b>State of Emergency Duration</b>	Sept. 9	July 10	Until rescinded	June 26	July 4	July 15
<b>Price control order in effect</b>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	N/A $\beta$	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Petroleum and heating fuel only</a> $\beta$
<b>Current phase of reopening (start date)</b>	Phase II (June 17)	Phase II (June 1)	Phase II, Step 2 (June 22)	Phase II (May 1)	Phase II (June 1)	Phase VI (May 15)
<b>In-state movement restriction</b>	Expired, but recommended	Yes, but relaxed	Expired, but <a href="#">recommended</a>	Expired, but recommended	Yes, for vulnerable populations	Yes, but relaxed
<b>Cross-border travel restriction<math>\dagger</math></b>	14-day quarantine if from hotspot	14-day quarantine or testing (residents of NH and VT exempt)	14-day quarantine strongly recommended	None**	14-day quarantine if from area with Stay at Home order	14-day quarantine (except certain New England counties), or 7-day with negative test
<b>Masks or coverings in public*</b>	<a href="#">Required</a>	<a href="#">Required</a>	<a href="#">Required</a>	<a href="#">Recommended</a>	<a href="#">Required</a>	<a href="#">Required for public transportation</a> $\ddagger$
<b>Essential services list</b>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Critical retail</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
<b>Can you request a designation?</b>	<a href="#">Yes</a> <sup>^</sup>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	Yes <sup>^</sup>	<a href="#">Yes</a>	<a href="#">Only for clarification</a>

$\beta$  relief available under state's consumer protection laws  $\dagger$  except for healthcare and other essential workers \*\*compliance with [CDC guidance](#) recommended \* where other physical distancing measures

are difficult to maintain ¥ municipalities may enact more strict local requirements regarding mask use ^ only if *not* covered by the guidance

## CONNECTICUT

On April 23, Governor Lamont [announced a Reopen Connecticut Advisory](#) made up of local health, business, and education experts that will consult with the administration and legislative leadership with respect to reopening of the state's economy and schools. Phase 2 of Connecticut's reopening began on June 17, permitting reopening of additional businesses in accordance with relevant safety guidance, including:

- [Amusement parks](#)
- [Hotels and lodging](#)
- [Indoor recreation](#), including bowling and movie theaters
- [Libraries](#)
- [Outdoor events](#) and [sports and fitness facilities](#), including gyms and pools
- [Personal services](#), including nail salons, spas, and tattoo parlors
- [Film, television, and digital media production](#)

[Order 7ZZ](#) outlines these and other guidance, including relaxation of restrictions from Phase 1. For example, [restaurants](#) may now operate at 100% outdoor and 50% indoor capacity, pursuant to sector-specific rules, with rules from [Order 7N](#) regarding takeout and delivery remaining in place. Social clubs must follow all rules applicable to the specific operation, such as restaurants and pools. Phase 2 also includes revised guidance for [museums, zoos, and aquariums](#), and permits indoor private gatherings for up to 25 people, with outdoor gatherings allowed up to 100 people. Organized outdoor event venues may operate at 25% capacity with distancing consistent with guidance for amusement parks. Effective July 3, organized outdoor gatherings (such as concerts) may have up to 500 people, but must maintain 15 feet of space "blanket to blanket," in addition to the continued observance of social distancing between groups required for other [outdoor gatherings](#). [Order 7AAA](#) corrects Order 7ZZ as only repealing only Section 2 of Order 7F having to do with amusement parks.

On June 24, Connecticut [announced a travel advisory](#) via [Order 7BBB](#), joining New York and New Jersey in requiring a 14-day quarantine for visitors from states determined to be COVID-19 hotspots. The list currently includes Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Utah, but will be updated. The Order also grants the Commissioner of Public Health authority to modify procedures from [Order 7Q](#) and [Order 7PP](#) related to child care and day camps.

Restrictions on religious, spiritual, and worship in [Order 7TT](#), limiting gatherings to 25% of capacity or up to 100 people indoors, and a maximum of 150 people outdoors, except for drive-in services ([Order 7XX](#)), remain in place. The prohibition of operations at off-track betting facilities from [Order 7D](#) is extended through July 20, and essential business rules from [Order 7PP](#) are extended for the duration of the emergency unless otherwise modified. Other businesses open from Phase 1 (along with updated guidance) and [Order 7PP](#) includes:

- [Hair Salons & Barbershops](#) (open June 1 via [Order 7TT](#))
- [Offices](#)
- [Retail & Malls](#)

Safe Store Rules for retail establishments ([Order 7S](#)) are superseded by sector rules for retail and malls, and the “safe workplaces” guidance ([Order 7V](#)) for *all essential businesses* remains in effect unless a business is otherwise subject to sector-specific rules. Guidance on rules for essential businesses is available [here](#), and [here](#) for essential retailers. General business rules are available [here](#). All businesses subject to Phase 1 and Phase 2 reopening rules that did not already certify during Phase 1 must [self-certify](#) compliance with safety guidelines prior to opening.

Trails and [Connecticut State Parks](#) are also open ([Order 7R](#)), although [state campgrounds](#) remain closed until July 8. Beaches are partially open, subject to guidance from individual towns. The limits otherwise remain in place on restaurants, bars, private clubs, gyms, movie theaters, and other recreation facilities as provided for in [Orders 7D](#), [Order 7E](#), and [Order 7N](#), which remain in effect until June 20 or unless relaxed through sector-specific guidance for the reopening phases as described above. Also in effect through June 20 are a number of previous orders regarding business closures. This includes the requirements in [Order 7H](#) that all non-essential businesses reduce in-person operations by 100% and telecommute or work from home, to the maximum extent possible, except where amended as noted above. Summer camps will be permitted to open effective June 22, following soon-to-be-issued sector guidance. Under [Order 7VV](#), child care facilities may provide care for up to 50 children unless approval is obtained for a larger group, with [Order 7AAA](#) providing authority for the Department of Early Childhood to modify the limitation on group sizes in child care. The Order also requires COVID-19 testing for staff of private and municipal nursing home facilities, managed residential communities, and assisted living services agencies.

Phase 3 is expected to begin in mid-July and contemplates expanding indoor gatherings to up to 50 people, outdoor private gatherings to 250, and capacity at organized outdoor event venues from 25 to 50%.

Connecticut’s state of emergency and price controls for designated goods are currently in effect through September 9, 2020.

## MAINE

On April 29, [Order 49](#) incorporated by reference Governor Janet Mills’ [Restarting Plan](#), consisting of four phases, to be based on calendar months in order to allow for time to assess the effectiveness of the precautions put in place and provide a predictable timeframe for the impacted businesses. Notably, the phases of reopening are not based on essential versus non-essential designations, but instead will focus on easing restrictions based on health and safety considerations.

[Order 55](#) allowed for the gradual easing of many previous restrictions, ushering in Phase 2 of the reopening on June 1, but keeping in place the prohibition on gatherings of more than 50 people. Updated guidance on large social gatherings is available [here](#), and for public and community buildings [here](#). All [essential businesses](#) and businesses that opened in Phase 1 may remain open in Phase 2, and Phase 2 now permits the following (with links to updated sector-specific guidance):

- [Restaurants](#) ([all counties](#) as of June 17)
- [Lodging](#) (in accordance with quarantine guidelines per [Order 54](#) and the [Keep Maine Healthy plan](#))

- Outdoor recreation, including [campgrounds](#), [day camps and summer recreation](#), coastal state parks, and [community sports](#)
- Personal services, including [tanning](#), [tattoo and piercing](#), and [nail salons](#) (all counties as of June 17)
- [Fitness and exercise gyms](#) (all counties as of June 17)
- All [retail businesses](#)
- [Museums](#)
- [Summer education programming](#)
- Employees in legal and professional fields may return to offices, including State employees

Our alert about recent changes to restaurant and retail guidance is available [here](#) and [here](#) for town meetings. Order 55 also clarifies that effective June 5, places of business accessible to the public must post signs notifying customers of the requirement to wear cloth face coverings where physical distancing is not possible, and also allows businesses to deny entry or service to a person not wearing a mask. Unless modified by Phase 2, all restrictions from Phase 1 remain in place. Some sector-specific guidance, below, for Phase 1 has been updated as of June 10.

Phase 1, which started on May 1, required [construction](#) firms to deploy additional PPE, reduce the size of work crews, and stagger shifts to minimize interaction between teams. With [appropriate safety precautions](#), including maintenance of 6 feet of physical distance and the wearing of masks where such distance cannot be maintained, the following businesses were also allowed to open (with links to sector-specific guidance, some of which has been updated as recently as June 19):

- [Health care services](#) from Maine-licensed providers
- Personal services, such as [barber shops and hair salons](#), and [pet grooming](#)
- Limited drive-in, stay-in-your vehicle, [religious services](#)
- [Drive-in movie theaters](#)
- [Real estate](#)
- Outdoor recreation, such as [guided outdoor activities](#), [golf and disc golf courses](#), and [marinas](#)
- State parks, state-owned public land trails, and historic sites
- [Auto dealerships](#) and [car washes](#)

Our alert on the business checklists can be found [here](#). An overview of the plan can be accessed [here](#), and our alert can be found [here](#).

Under the state's [Rural Reopening Plan](#) retail stores and restaurants in certain counties were permitted to open for in-store and dine-in service with enhanced safety precautions. Remote campsites and sporting camps were also permitted to reopen with public health safeguards. Restaurants in these same counties were permitted to open on Monday, May 18, 2020 with added health and safety precautions. Our analysis of the plan is available [here](#). On June 4, Governor Mills [announced additional reopenings](#) for 13 rural counties to begin June 12, with guidance for restaurants and personal services applicable to all counties in Maine as of June 17.

Phase 3 is slated to begin on July 1 and run through August. On June 22, Governor Mills [announced](#) that indoor bar service will not resume as scheduled on July 1 in order to protect public health. Otherwise, Phase 3 guidance permits the relaxing or opening of amusement venues (both [indoor](#) and [outdoor](#)),

[movie theaters](#), [overnight summer camps](#), and new guidance for [close-contact personal services](#) (including spas, [massage facilities](#), and cosmetologists and estheticians). Currently, Phase 3 maintains the prohibition on gatherings of more than 50 people and the quarantine requirement, revised via [Order 57](#) and the [Keep Maine Healthy plan](#), which now allows adults who obtain and receive a negative COVID-19 test no later than 72 hours prior to arrival to forgo the 14-day quarantine upon arrival in Maine. Residents of New Hampshire and Vermont are exempt entirely from the testing and 14-day quarantine requirement. Our discussion of the plan is available [here](#). On June 12, the Governor [announced](#) that as of June 26, lodging establishments may begin serving residents from outside of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont who meet these quarantine or testing requirements.

A preliminary report from the Governor's [Economic Recovery Committee](#) focusing on stabilizing and supporting the economy is due no later than July 15, 2020, and delivery of a final report on sustaining and renewing growing of the economy long-term by December 1, 2020.

Maine's state of emergency and price controls are currently in effect through July 10, 2020.

## MASSACHUSETTS

On May 11, Governor Charlie Baker announced a [four-phase plan](#) for reopening, including new workplace standards. Our write-up of this reopening plan is available [here](#). Governor Baker stressed that decisions and timing will be influenced by public health metrics, and that if metrics fall below thresholds, the state may move back to a prior phase.

On June 1, Governor Baker issued [Order 35](#) clarifying the preparations for Phase 2 and providing [additional detail](#) on timing for re-opening of other business and activities. Our detailed discussion of the Order is available [here](#). [Order 37](#) formally initiated Phase 2, beginning June 8. Safety standards and checklists for Step 1 of Phase 2 have been released for the following businesses, open as of June 8 (replacing Phase 1 guidance for those same sectors, as applicable):

- [Restaurants](#) (incl. beer gardens and breweries, see updated Step 2 guidance below)
- [Lodging](#)
- [Libraries](#)
- [Golf facilities](#) (outdoor only)
- [Retail businesses](#)

Step 2 of Phase 2 began on June 22 with the issuance of [Order 40](#). Our write up is available [here](#). As of June 22, the following businesses may expand or resume operations:

- [Restaurants](#): may begin limited indoor dining with tables at least 6 feet apart, no more than 6 people at each table, and no seating in the bar area
- [Offices](#): may increase their capacity from 25% to 50% occupancy, but employees must continue to telework where feasible, particularly in more densely populated areas like Boston
- [Close contact personal services](#), including massage therapy, nail salons, tattoo parlors, electrolysis studios, and tattoo and piercing salons
- Personal trainers: limited to appointment-only training with only one customer (or two from the same household) allowed in the facility at a time (see guidance for [close contact personal services](#))

The previously-developed [mandatory safety standards](#) are still applicable to *all* sectors and industries, and include guidance on social distancing, hygiene protocols, staffing and operations, and cleaning and disinfecting. Governor Baker has also issued an [Order](#) authorizing re-opening preparations for child care programs. The [Essential Services list](#), updated on April 28, remains current and in effect.

Since May 25, the following businesses have been able to operate (with links to sector-specific guidance, updated as of June 9):

- [Laboratories](#)
- Limited personal services, including [hair salons](#), [pet grooming](#), and [carwashes](#)
- [Beaches](#), [drive-in theaters](#), and [campgrounds](#)
- [Parks and outdoor space](#), including athletic fields and courts, community gardens, and outdoor education and art installations
- Most fishing, hunting, [recreational](#) and [for hire and charter](#) boating, and [zoos](#)
- Additional [health care providers](#)

The [mandatory safety standards](#) developed for Phase 1 are applicable to *all* sectors and industries, and include guidance on social distancing, hygiene protocols, staffing and operations, and cleaning and disinfecting. These standards will be continue to be supplemented by sector-specific safety protocols and recommended best practices providing further details and limited exceptions.

On May 18, [Order 33](#) launched Phase 1 of the Reopening. [Places of worship](#) were permitted to reopen and must continue to operate in accordance with continuously updated safety guidance, including an occupancy limit of 40% capacity. Essential business *already operating* were required to [certify compliance](#) with safety standards by May 25, and new guidance continues to be issued for [manufacturing](#) and [construction](#) operations. Further, [hospitals and community health centers](#) could, upon [attestation](#), resume offering some of their services. Beaches are currently only open for transitory activity with no parking.

Massachusetts instructs and urges all travelers coming from out-of-state to quarantine for 14 days; however it is unclear whether the [quarantine guidance](#) is mandatory or suggested. Otherwise still in effect is Governor Baker's initial [Order Assuring Continued Operation of Essential Services](#), ordering all businesses with "brick and mortar" premises to operate only by remote means unless they are designated as essential or permitted to open through the orders described above. Also in effect is [Order No. 38](#) maintaining the limiting of indoor gatherings to 10 or fewer people except for gatherings in an unenclosed outdoor space, provided that social distancing is maintained, and other aspects of the Stay at Home Advisory not modified.

Massachusetts's state of emergency and price controls are in effect until rescinded by the Governor.

## **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

On March 27, 2020, New Hampshire was the last state in New England to issue a closure order with [Emergency Order #17](#), which required all businesses not identified as providing "essential services" to close their physical workspaces to facilities, workers, customers, and the public, and cease all in-person operations.

On June 15, Governor Chris Sununu announced, via [Emergency Order 52](#), modifications to the state's revised stay at home order. Order 52 requires *all* businesses operating in the state to comply with the universal guidelines in the order's [Exhibit A](#) and the industry-specific guidelines of [Exhibit B](#). These guidelines require employers to develop a process of screening all employees reporting for work for COVID-19 symptoms, to promote hygiene and implement workplace cleaning and disinfection practices, and requires employees to wear masks or cloth face coverings. Businesses in need of disposable masks may [submit a form](#) to request masks at no cost from state. Order 52 will be in effect until August 1.

As of May 1, [public and private campgrounds](#), [state parks](#), and [manufacturing](#) were permitted to open (with guidance for each updated mid-June). On May 4, certain [healthcare services](#) were permitted to resume their services, and as of that date, the following industries were able to phase-in or expand services (with guidance updated for Phase 2, as applicable) [retail stores](#), [drive-in movie theaters](#), [public and private golf courses](#), [barbers and hair salons](#), and [dentists](#).

Phase 2 updates already in place include those for [Driver's education](#), [places of worship](#), and [lodging](#). Additional guidance for new or relaxed operations, effective June 15 or later, include:

- [Restaurants](#)
- [Libraries](#) and [museums and galleries](#)
- [Museums and galleries](#)
- [Health and fitness](#), including [gyms](#), personal and group fitness, and indoor playgrounds
- [Pools](#)
- [Charitable gaming](#) and [bowling and entertainment centers](#)
- [Day camps](#) (effective June 22)
- [Overnight camps](#) (effective June 28)

Guidance for the following businesses will be effective as of June 29: [adult day services](#), [amusement parks](#), [arts and music education](#), [movie theaters](#), and [performing arts venues](#).

Also currently open, with updated guidance, are [outdoor attractions](#), [child care](#), [equestrian facilities](#), and [amateur and youth sports](#) (including athletic leagues and team training). As of June 1, [beaches](#) and additional personal services could begin operations, including [acupuncture](#), [body art](#), [cosmetology](#), and [massage](#). Note that the guidance for beaches includes state and town-specific guidance and outlines enforcement coordination. All sector-specific guidance is in addition to the state's [universal guidelines](#), [CDC guidance for business and employers](#), and [CDC guidance for cleaning and disinfection](#). Numerical limits on gatherings have also expired, except as contained in the sector-specific guidance.

New Hampshire's state of emergency is currently in effect through June 26, 2020.

## **RHODE ISLAND**

Rhode Island entered Phase 2 of its [Reopen RI](#) plan on June 1 via [Executive Order 20-40](#). In addition to the [general guidelines for any operating business](#), the following operations may resume or expand in Phase 2, with links to specific guidance and restrictions (all of which supplement Phase 1 guidance):

- [Office-based businesses](#) can allow up to 33% of their workforce to return
- [State parks and beaches](#) are open with capacity limitations and social distancing restrictions (additional guidance for [parks](#) and [campgrounds](#))

- Outdoor activities, including [recreation activities](#), [adult sports](#), [farmer's markets](#), and [golf](#)
- [Houses of worship](#) can reopen at up to 25% capacity
- [Non-critical retailers](#) can further relax restrictions to allow for more customers in their stores; malls can reopen
- [Restaurants](#) can have indoor dining at up to 50% capacity; [bars](#) may reopen for seated service only
- [Personal services](#), including [salons and barbershops](#), nail and tattoo services, waxing, and massage
- [Gyms and fitness centers](#) and [pools](#)
- [Child care services](#) (resumed June 1); [summer camps](#) and [youth sports](#)

Nursing homes, assisted living and other residential care facilities remain closed to visitors. As part of the reopening, all businesses, including those that are currently operating, are required to develop a written COVID-19 Control Plan outlining how their workplace will prevent the spread of COVID-19. [Executive Order 20-35](#) introduced guidance for [summer camps](#), including a limit of 15 people consisting of up to 14 campers. This order is in effect until June 20. Per [Order 20-47](#), this guidance is in effect through July 19 unless earlier renewed, modified, or terminated. Rhode Island has also issued [Back to School guidance](#) for elementary and secondary schools.

Still in effect, unless supplemented by Phase 2 guidance, are the restrictions from Phase 1, which began on May 9 pursuant to [Executive Order 20-32](#). Additional details for Phase 1 are available [here](#), with general business guidelines available [here](#). In the first phase, the stay at home order was lifted, and everyone who can work from home was encouraged to do so. Elective medical procedures also resumed under applicable safety guidelines.

[Executive Order 20-24](#) required that all employees of the following business types wear cloth face coverings: customer-facing (including retail stores, pharmacies, grocery stores, liquor stores, banks, etc.), office-based, manufacturing, construction, food service, and all other businesses continuing in-person operations not granted an exemption. The limit on social gathering of no more than 15 people from Order 20-40 remains in place.

The state's cross-border travel restriction requiring travelers coming into Rhode Island from another state for a non-essential purpose (except for public health, public safety, and healthcare workers) to [self-quarantine](#) for 14 days applies only to out-of-state travelers from places where a stay at home order is in effect.

Rhode Island's state of emergency and price controls are currently in effect through July 4, 2020.

## **VERMONT**

[Phase 6](#) of the state's Restart began on May 18 and allowed for limited resumption of retail operations not deemed critical under the initial Stay Home/Stay Safe order beginning with non-essential retail, with mitigation requirements including occupancy limits and physical distancing, health and sanitation, and training measures. [Addendum 16](#) relaxed restrictions on large gatherings and [close-contact businesses](#) as of June 1, including gyms and fitness centers, nail salons and spas, and tattoo parlors. A June 15 [Amendment to Order 01-20](#), the initial State of Emergency maintains the allowance of social gatherings of up to 25 people on a confined indoor or outdoor space unless otherwise limited by guidance from the

Secretary of the Agency of Commerce and Community Development (ACCD) with respect to occupancy guidance [for retail, recreational](#), dining, [worship](#), and event spaces – some of which are limited in the addenda or guidance referenced below. This order is in effect through July 15. [Campgrounds](#) and [marinas](#) may operate at 100% capacity following health and safety practice and in accordance with the state’s travel and quarantine requirements.

Effective June 26, [restaurants](#) and [events, arts, culture and entertainment venues](#) can expand capacity for events and dining to 50% of approved occupancy size or one person per 100 square feet of customer facing space, up to a maximum of 75 people indoors and 150 people outdoors. This expansion of indoor and outdoor gathering size will apply to all sectors, including lodging and camping, outdoor recreation, [event venues](#), religious facilities, and social gatherings generally also as of June 26.

Until then, [Addendum 15](#) is still in place, which allows [restaurants](#) to open for outdoor dining up to 50 people, with tables being spaced 10 feet apart, and members of only 2 households and a total of 10 people seated at the same table. Bars, breweries, and similar operations may offer outdoor beverage service in compliance with this outdoor dining guidance. [Indoor dining](#) has been permitted since June 8,, limited to 25% of approved occupancy with physical distancing required between seated parties. Restaurants are also required to maintain log of customers and their contact information for 30 days in the event contact tracing is required by the Health Department.

[Hair salons and barber shops](#) have been permitted to reopen since May 29 with 25% capacity or total of 10 customers and staff combined, whichever is greater. Effective May 23, [religious facilities and places of worship](#) were able to resume operations, subject to physical distancing. As of May 22, interior residential and commercial construction could occur in occupied structures. Guidance has also been issued for the following:

- [Childcare, summer, and afterschool programs](#) (effective June 1)
- [Indoor arts and culture](#), including libraries, galleries, museums, and theaters (effective June 1)
- [Overnight summer camps](#) (effective June 7)
- [Organized sports](#), including adult and youth leagues (effective June 15)
- [Lodging](#): permits booking of 50% of rooms or a total of 25% of guests and staff (effective June 8)

Additional updates to the state’s Be Smart, Stay Safe order are posted [here](#). A quick-look of open businesses is available [here](#).

While remote work is still required wherever possible, [financial, legal, and other professional services](#) may operate at limited capacity, with banks required to follow additional guidance. Also still in effect is [Addendum 12](#), which permits crews of 10 or fewer employees per job location to perform outdoor and construction work, allows manufacturing and distribution operations to resume with a maximum of 10 employees in any location if they adhere to social distancing, and manufacturing, construction and distribution operations to restart with as few employees as necessary to permit full operations. The order also requires additional health and safety requirements for employees, including pre-screening and temperature checks and VOSHA developed health and safety training. An [amendment to Addendum 3](#) began the phased restart of elective medical and surgical procedures as of May 15 in accordance with the standards set out in [Addendum 3](#).

Guidance from [Addendum 13](#), also still in effect unless otherwise revised by Phase 6 guidance, permits members of one household to gather with members of another trusted household, provided that health and safety precautions are followed as much as possible and allowed [outdoor recreation businesses](#) with low or no direct physical contact to begin operations as of May 7, including state and municipal parks, recreation associations, trail networks, golf courses, big game check stations, and guided expeditions. Beaches are only permitted to open if they can comply with general guidance for [outdoor recreation businesses and facilities](#).

As of June 8, [Addendum 17](#) amends the 14-day quarantine requirement, exempting out-of-state travelers from counties of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York with 400 or fewer active cases of COVID-19 per million, criteria which will be re-evaluated after July 1. Travel to and from Vermont from outside the daily commuting area or by those not from neighboring states remains subject to all other travel restrictions, including the 14-day quarantine for any non-essential travel. However, effective June 15, travelers will have the option to complete, in their home state or in Vermont, either (i) a 14-day quarantine; or (ii) a 7-day quarantine followed by a negative test. Additional information is available [here](#).

Vermont's state of emergency is currently in effect through July 15, 2020.