

Michigan Senate	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Michigan Legislature	Another "failed attempt at humor?" The Detroit News (@detroitnews): Gov. Whitmer has said as soon as she found out about a contract for tracking the spread of #COVID19 that involved a political consultant she canceled it, but newly released emails show her staffers knew a few days earlier. https://t.co/c8ZptNG5E8	https://twitter.com/misenate/status/1266445909006659586
Wellington Village, Florida	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Florida Local	Wellington's COVID-19 testing site is now CLOSED. There will be no more testing at Village Park. Visit Palm Beach County's COVID-19 testing information page for a list of testing locations near you: https://t.co/jJfLwRGkX https://t.co/YdSqUJPM4L	https://twitter.com/Wellingtonflgov/status/1266445124915081220
NY Department of Health	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Legislature	#COVID19 spreads when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks. Droplets from their mouth or nose spread into the air and land in the mouths or noses of people nearby. The droplets can also be inhaled into the lungs. Avoid large gatherings and keep social distancing. https://t.co/RHCxclnTNI	https://twitter.com/HealthNYGov/status/1266444950767452160
Council President Carmella Mantello (Troy, NY) Troy, New York	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Local	RT @TCSD: Because we lost spring break and Good Friday due to the COVID-19 closure, we will be ending the year earlier than originally plan...	https://twitter.com/CMantello/status/1266444462487732224
Council Vice President Tom Hucker (Montgomery County, MD) Montgomery County Council, Maryland	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Maryland Local	RT @PeterGleick: I'm a scientist and I'm in a choir. The available data show a dangerous relationship between choral singing and the risk o... Helen Branswell (@HelenBranswell): .@CDCgov tries to protect church goers from practices that can spread #Covid19 by urging suspension of choirs, which have been shown to spread virus if a singer is infected. WH tells CDC to take it out. https://t.co/aoMXtSINOu	https://twitter.com/tomhucker/status/1266438692924727296
San Dimas, California	May 29, 2020	Tweet	California Local	RT @lacountyparks: Try a new trail since #EatonCanyon is closed thru Sunday May 31. Remember to follow #COVID19 public health requirements...	https://twitter.com/cityofsandimas/status/1266437923827625984
NH Rep. Patricia Cornell (D-NH-063) New Hampshire House	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New Hampshire General Court	Manchester public schools need this money now. There is no reason to hold it up. NH Democratic Party (@NHDems): NH Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut and Ed Secretary Betsy DeVos are trying to use the COVID-19 pandemic as a political opportunity to push their anti-public school agenda, and in doing so, have delayed funding for New Hampshire schools. #nhpolitics https://t.co/u44HFDhjOn	https://twitter.com/pcornell52/status/1266435182481100811
PA Sen. Camera Bartolotta (R-PA-046) Pennsylvania Senate	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Pennsylvania General Assembly	License to carry firearms permits that expired on or after March 19 are extended to July 31. This gives Pennsylvanians additional time to renew permits since many county courthouses and sheriff's offices are closed or limiting services during #COVID19. https://t.co/KInMUPnQ3C https://t.co/GkRnwPisK1	https://twitter.com/senbartolotta/status/1266434014174498818
Fishers Town, Indiana	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Indiana Local	ICYMI: Our annual Touch-A-Truck event was cancelled due to COVID-19, but we have a virtual way for you to explore some of the big rigs used by @Fishers_Police, @FishersFireDept, @FishersParks & @FishersDPW! Check out the virtual tours at https://t.co/5UGB4H4d9K	https://twitter.com/FishersIN/status/1266433881001123847
Commissioner Melissa McKinlay (Palm Beach County, FL) Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners, Florida	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Florida Local	Okeechobee Boulevard/Jog Road Traffic Advisory On Saturday, May 30, from 6 a.m. to noon, the intersection of Okeechobee Boulevard and Jog Road will temporarily switch to a one-lane roundabout, as part of a joint Palm Beach County and Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) hurricane preparedness exercise. During this six-hour period, the traffic signals will be turned off and the temporary roundabout will control traffic. Motorists will encounter temporary lane closures and a temporary change in traffic control at the intersection. FDOT staff will be on site to monitor the exercise. The purpose of this exercise is to test the safety and effectiveness of a temporary roundabout in the event the signalized intersection is impacted by a loss of power due to a hurricane. With lower traffic volumes on the road under current COVID-19 conditions, this is an opportunity to test the configuration with minimal impacts to the public. For more information, please contact Guillermo Canedo at 954-777-4302, Guillermo.Canedo@dot.state.fl.us . # # #	https://www.facebook.com/507271019436309_1623069021189831

Montgomery County, Maryland	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Maryland Local	County Executive Marc Elrich has issued an executive order suspending time requirements for the County's 2020 business personal property tax. Executive Order 64-20, which went into effect on May 21, suspends the normal required date of payment. County Executive Elrich issued the order to assist businesses during the difficult economic times that have transpired from the #COVID19 health crisis. The deadline for paying the tax will be extended until after Maryland Governor Larry Hogan lifts the state of emergency executive order he issued on March 12 and under which all of the State currently operates. Read the news release: https://buff.ly/2Apxjlw	https://www.facebook.com/53568216648_10158295271491649
U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services	May 29, 2020	Tweet	US Congress	Our office in Wichita, KS hosted a naturalization ceremony last week. Congrats to these 20 #NewUSCitizens! Wondering about your naturalization ceremony? If it was cancelled due to #COVID19, we'll automatically reschedule it. Details: https://t.co/YAt68QsUCp https://t.co/jOwuyCqJEO	https://twitter.com/USCIS/status/1266429096747307010
Grand Rapids City, Michigan	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Michigan Local	Mayor Rosalynn Bliss and a diverse group of local faith leaders, including Third Ward City Commissioner Nathaniel Moody, are inviting you to join them Monday for a citywide moment of silence and prayer. The online gathering is part of the United States Conference of Mayors' National Day of Prayer and Remembrance to mourn and honor those who have died from COVID-19. Click below for details on how you can participate. Reformed Church in America (RCA) Spectrum Health Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Brown-Hutcherson Ministries St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Community Islamic Center and Mosque of Grand Rapids Temple Emanuel Grand Rapids West Michigan Hindu Temple	https://www.facebook.com/181066735274605_3076653212382595
Sullivan County, New York	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New York Local	The Sullivan County Division of Community Resources and the Sullivan County Child Care Council have jointly created a survey to assess the needs of families in the wake of the COVID-19 crisis. "While our childcare businesses have remained essential since New York went on PAUSE in March, some programs closed due to loss of clients (such as teachers that are working from home) and other reasons. Additionally, some - possibly all - children's summer camps will not open this year, leaving parents scrambling," explains Child Care Council Executive Director Donna Willi. "Through this survey, we want to get an idea of how many parents will suffer difficulties - even not be able to work - due to lack of options." "The survey can be filled out anonymously by anyone who needs childcare services, be they a parent, grandparent, guardian or other caregiver," Community Resources Commissioner Laura Quigley affirms. "The questions are easy - we just want to know what you need, when you need it, and what challenges you may be facing." The survey can be found at www.surveymonkey.com/r/QBJ2KFK and will be available through June 21. If you do not have Internet access or would prefer to answer the questions over the phone, please call the Child Care Council at 845-292-7166.	https://www.facebook.com/326054397578240_1517900791726922

Clark County, Nevada	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Nevada Local	<p>AS we move into #Phase2 of the reopening *ClarkCounty facilities will begin reopening on Monday with comprehensive health and safety measures in place. That includes the court system. *A court order has been issued for those visiting the Regional Justice Center and Family Court House to wear face coverings and to observe social distancing. *The Las Vegas Justice Court Traffic Division customer service windows will remain closed until the last phase of the governor's reopening plan. Its Traffic Division is operating as a call center and those who need to resolve traffic citations should call (702) 671-3444, email LVJCTraffic@ClarkCountyNV.gov or visit http://www.lasvegasjusticecourt.us/. Some who have pending judicial matters don't know if they have a criminal or traffic case. Those who believe their cases are criminal in nature are urged to contact their attorney, the Criminal Customer Service Division at (702) 671-3201 or visit http://www.lasvegasjusticecourt.us/ to confirm their court case status. *The RJC District Attorney Reception lobby hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Also in the RJC, the Victim Witness Assistance Center (VWAC) lobby hours will be 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. The District Attorney's Bad Check Unit, located in the lower level of the RJC, is open to the public from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Visitors to the RJC should expect longer waits in line. *The Juvenile Division (Family Court campus) reception window hours will be 8 a.m. through noon and 1-4 p.m. *The DA Family Support (DAFS) Call Center at (702) 671-9200 is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. The lobby will reopen to customers, including for taking child support payments, on Monday June 1. The hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Due to limited access to the lobby and potentially long wait lines as a result of reduced lobby capacity, appointments are encouraged, and can be made through the call center. Strict social distancing requirements will be maintained, which may cause a delay in getting inside to be served. The line may continue outside the building, so customers should be prepared to wait outside, when it will be hot during the summer. Given strict social distancing requirements and DAFS's desire to serve its customers as expediently and efficiently as possible, only parties to child support cases and those members of the public who may have questions or are seeking our child support services will be permitted to enter the building. So would attorneys or a customer's power of attorney representative. Friends, significant others, etc., will not be permitted entry to DAFS for the foreseeable future, and customers are encouraged not to bring their children to DAFS unless for the purposes of conducting genetic testing only. *DAFS Courts through the end of July will hold all hearings via video or telephonically on our campus. As such, litigants on these cases will not need to physically come to Clark County Family Services to attend court appearances. The public is encouraged when coming to DAFS for services or to make a payment to wear a mask or other face covering. DAFS employees interacting with customers will be required to wear face coverings. * Those represented by the Public Defender's Office need to maintain excellent communication with their attorneys, including updating their current phone number and address, so they will be able to receive updates. If the client maintains communication with their attorney, they may not be required to appear in court and will prevent warrants from being issued. The Public Defender's Office can be reached by phone from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at (702) 455-4685. The office is closed to the public for in-person visits. Clients will also be able to reach the office by e-mail, which the public will be able to access through both the County website, as well as the Public Defender's Office social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook. When the office does open to the general public, all visitors will be</p>	https://www.facebook.com/86162766547_10156786544756548
Chesterfield County, Virginia	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Virginia Local	<p>Though our operations have been reduced and some administrative buildings are closed to the public amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, Chesterfield County Government remains open for business. Throughout this public health crisis, the Department of Mental Health Support Services (MHSS) has continued to provide critical care to residents, including distributing medications and conducting drug screenings. Learn more about how MHSS is protecting the well-being of residents, abiding by social distancing guidelines and more ways the county is innovating during the COVID-19 crisis at our Employee Excellence page: https://www.chesterfield.gov/4928/Employee-Excellence</p>	https://www.facebook.com/38216054861_10157691035049862
Oakland, California	May 29, 2020	Tweet	California Local	<p>Weekly trash, recycling, and compost services are required for business owners, however, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, WM is allowing business owners to temporarily suspend or reduce the number of pickup days. Contact 510-613-8700 or email csnorthbay@wm.com for more information https://t.co/hYsw4nkkzv</p>	https://twitter.com/Oakland/status/1266419042228846592
Los Angeles County, California	May 29, 2020	Tweet	California Local	<p>Looking for a trail to hike this weekend? Los Angeles County Parks & Recreation (@lacountyparks): Try a new trail since #EatonCanyon is closed thru Sunday May 31. Remember to follow #COVID19 public health requirements for face coverings & #PhysicalDistancing. Find alternative trails and review guidelines: https://t.co/KYAtUYHUGw. https://t.co/1KovyKKUYq</p>	https://twitter.com/CountyofLA/status/1266418838196772864
TX Rep. Gina Calanni (D-TX-132) Texas House	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Texas Legislature	<p>With the ongoing spread of #COVID19, many blood drives have been cancelled. If you are healthy, please consider making a blood donation so that our hospitals may continue to have a sufficient blood supply on hand. To find a location near you, click here:https://t.co/PdxyXWc3tc... https://t.co/lr97vG5TdC</p>	https://twitter.com/gina_calanni/status/1266417457234919425

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Oakland County, Michigan	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Michigan Local	RT @thebrooksieway: The 2020 McLaren Brooksie Way is going VIRTUAL! Due to COVID19 & OU campus gathering restrictions, its not possible...	https://twitter.com/OakGov/status/1266416017322004486
IA Sen. Robert "Rob" Hogg (D-IA-033) Iowa Senate	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Iowa General Assembly	<p>May 29 Iowa reports another 20 deaths today from COVID-19 for total since March 24 of 520. Total reported in May: 358. The 20 deaths reported in Iowa today were in Polk (5), Wapello (4), Dallas (3), Woodbury (2), Black Hawk, Dubuque, Mahaska, Marshall, Monroe, and Pottawattamie Counties. Please mourn those who have died, remember their loved ones and caretakers, and act to stop the spread. + + + + + Hospitalizations are down 7 to 376. ICU use is up 5 to 117. There were 38 new hospital admissions and 290 new confirmed cases for a total of 18,792 (+1.6%). The 290 new confirmed cases in Iowa reported today were the result of 3,954 tests, for a rate showing COVID-19 of 7.3%. This is still too many new cases, and Iowa still has not met the 5,000 tests per day standard that Gov. Reynolds stated at the White House on May 6. + + + + + For the 77 counties where Gov. Reynolds first loosened restrictions on May 1, Iowa is reporting 106 new confirmed cases for a total of 4,095 (+2.7%). That's 28 out of 29 days that those counties have added cases faster than the state as a whole. Biggest increases in the 77 counties: Buena Vista: Up 12 to 709 - was 4 on April 30 Crawford: Up 10 to 498 - was 24 on April 30 Wright: Up 7 to 148 - was 3 on April 30 Pottawattamie: Up 7 to 235 - was 33 on April 30 Wapello: Up 7 to 548 - was 10 on April 30 Lucas: Up 5 to 13 - was 0 on April 30 Story: Up 5 to 103 - was 27 on April 30 Clarke: Up 4 to 48 - was 2 on April 30 Mahaska: Up 4 to 92 - was 10 on April 30 Warren: Up 4 to 119 - was 22 on April 30 Dickinson: Up 3 to 19 - was 6 on April 30 Cerro Gordo: Up 3 to 27 - was 14 on April 30 Webster: Up 3 to 33 - was 5 on April 30 Monroe: Up 3 to 38 - was 0 on April 30 Counties with 2 new cases: Franklin, Guthrie, Harrison, Marion, Plymouth, Sioux Counties with 1 new case: Adair, Appanoose, Boone, Buchanan, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Clayton, Emmet, Floyd, Hancock, Humboldt, Jackson, Jefferson, Madison, O'Brien, Pocahontas, Sac, and Union. Kossuth was adjusted down one. Overall, 38 of the 77 counties added new cases today. Just a warning that the Iowa Great Lakes Region needs to stop the spread now. Dickinson and Emmet together have added 16 new cases over the last three days on only 58 tests (27.6% positive). Osceola did not add new cases, but has only conducted 10 tests in the last five days. + + + + + Now for the 22 counties where Gov. Reynolds initially maintained restrictions: No new cases: Allamakee, Fayette, Henry, Iowa, Poweshiek, Washington. (Iowa County was adjusted down two.) One new case: Benton, Des Moines, Johnson, Tama. Two new cases: Bremer, Jasper, Linn. Marshall: Up 3 to 885 Muscatine: Up 4 to 553 Louisa: up 6 to 342 Dallas: Up 7 to 883 Scott: Up 8 to 356 Dubuque: Up 9 to 339 Black Hawk: Up 13 to 1727 Woodbury: Up 18 to 2687 Polk: Up 110 to 4,024 For Polk, the 110-case increase was on only 681 tests for a rate confirming COVID-19 of 16.2% - a high rate that's an indication of wider community transmission. As I said yesterday, not the time for large gatherings in Polk County, including the legislative session. + + + + + Today, we lost 20 more Iowans to this dangerous and highly contagious disease. Please: - Stay at home if possible - Masks & shields when out - More tests - Trace & test - Test essential workers, especially those working with most vulnerable populations - Isolate the infected</p>	https://www.facebook.com/307264966072658_2014570558675415

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St. James Parish, Louisiana	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Louisiana Local	The COVID-19 Mobile Testing Site is now permanently closed.	https://www.facebook.com/151061964924503_3278012365562765

Douglas County, Oregon	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Oregon Local	Limited Camping Resumes at Oregon State Operated Parks and Campgrounds Starting June 9 Many State of Oregon-operated campgrounds will offer limited camping beginning June 9, 2020, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department officials announced. The list of campgrounds that will be open is still being finalized - once complete, it will be posted on the State Parks website. https://stateparks.oregon.gov/ Most of the State of Oregon-operated campgrounds that will be reopened accept reservations. First-come, first-served campsites will only reopen once staff and funding become available. Existing tent and RV reservations will be honored. New reservations can be made from one day to two weeks in advance through Reserve America (https://oregonstateparks.reserveamerica.com/). Reservations for group camping, group day-use, and for most yurts and cabins are still subject to cancellation. Reservation holders will be notified if a cancellation is required. State Parks Campgrounds have been closed since March 23 in compliance with the governor's COVID-19 executive orders. In determining which parks can reopen, two main factors are considered: risk levels and funding. State officials noted that some communities, such as the north coast, are not yet ready for overnight visitors from outside their area. The Oregon State Parks system is funded by visitor fees, Oregon Lottery revenue and a portion of state recreational vehicle registrations. The funding available for parks has dropped dramatically during the COVID-19 pandemic, state parks officials stated. Staffing levels have been cut in half. There may not be interpretive activities and ranger programs at State of Oregon-operated parks and campgrounds. Restrooms will be available at open parks, but some shower facilities may be closed. State of Oregon-operated parks and campground reopening status may change depending on health conditions around the park, staffing availability, protective equipment and cleaning supplies. Check out this video (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IN7qsM08I9k&feature=youtu.be) for advice for how to visit State of Oregon-operated parks safely and responsibly. Here are some additional tips: * Choose a park as close to home as possible, and don't visit parks if you are sick. Visit with members of your household only. Stay at least 6 feet away from people outside your household. * Bring everything you need with you, including trash bags, cleaning supplies, hand sanitizer, food and water. Pack out everything you bring in. * Be considerate in your use of trails, restrooms, benches and picnic tables. * Keep your pets on leash, your campsite clean and respect quiet hours from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. * Cover your coughs, and wash your hands regularly	https://www.facebook.com/304362282909158_3275964585748898
Comptroller Peter Franchot (MD) Comptroller of Maryland	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Maryland General Assembly	O81_TR1C3 We're sorry for any delay! We had temporarily halted processing of paper returns, and our staff is doing their best to process returns while teleworking and handling other COVID-19 support	https://twitter.com/MDComptroller/status/1266411718651117577
Syracuse, New York	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Local	The City of Syracuse COVID-19 Briefing scheduled today at 1 p.m. will be cancelled due to the upcoming announcement by Governor Andrew Cuomo. https://t.co/ApFfTPSB67	https://twitter.com/Syracuse1848/status/126641115896090624
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<p>Council Member Mark Treyger (New York, NY) New York City Council, New York</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>New York Local</p>	<p>Chair Treyger Examines DOE's Remote Learning Protocols with Focus on Students' Experiences Students, Parents Speak to Challenges, Inequity in Remote Learning, Particularly for the Most Vulnerable Children New York, NY (May 27, 2020) -- Today, New York City Council Member Mark Treyger chaired a Committee on Education oversight hearing on Remote Learning: The Impact of Coronavirus (COVID-19) on the City's Schools. Chair Treyger heard testimony from NYC Department of Education (DOE) officials, United Federation of Teachers (UFT) President Michael Mulgrew, DC37 Local 372 Executive Vice President Donald Nesbit, students, parents, educators, advocates, and service providers. The remote hearing focused on the disparate experiences of school communities since schools closed on March 16, 2020. Chair Treyger opened the hearing by sharing video testimony Joshua Applewhite, a student at Liberation Diploma Plus High School in Coney Island. Joshua clearly articulated the challenges many of his peers face during remote learning--including a loss of critical social and academic interactions, familial struggles and loss, food insecurity, and financial responsibilities--and the need for remote learning to be responsive to the needs of students whose experiences during the COVID-19 pandemic are incredibly varied. The rapid transition of more than 1 million students to remote learning in March has been a Herculean undertaking for the DOE, teachers, students, and their families. Initial inequities across schools, in access to technology and familiarity with online platforms, have been somewhat reduced through the delivery of internet-enabled iPads, but the implementation of remote learning continues to be far from uniform. During the oversight hearing, Chair Treyger questioned DOE administrators on supports for educators during remote learning, device purchase and dissemination, participation and engagement levels of students, the availability of social and emotional supports for students and families, resources for students in temporary housing, and implementation of IEP mandates during remote learning. For over 6 hours, the committee heard from parents whose children are not receiving mandated services and are regressing; parents whose children had access to devices, online learning platforms, and live instruction from the beginning of remote learning; advocates who spoke on behalf of parents who were subject to attendance-related child welfare complaints while they were waiting for a remote learning device; and students and teachers who were trying to cope with trauma. He reiterated the need for the DOE to continue to work to address the challenges faced by our vulnerable students, many of whom have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and to provide more support to students and families across all five boroughs. "COVID-19 has impacted every single person in this city, but its impacts have not been evenly felt. Inequities in remote learning mirror inequities in the spread of COVID-19. The students, educators, and families in New York City have worked incredibly hard to make the best of remote learning. We have a responsibility to listen to them when they tell us what's working and what isn't. Far too many of our most vulnerable students--students with disabilities, multilingual learners, students in temporary housing, and others--are not receiving the supports they need to be on even footing with their peers, despite the Department of Education's efforts. If we do not want the disparities experienced during remote learning to become permanent, then we need to redouble our efforts to connect with and support students and their families," said NYC Council Member Mark Treyger, Chair of the Committee on Education. # # #</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/159122930923026_1694734657361838</p>
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Agoura Hills, California	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	California Local	<p> send everybody I'm Elyse Buckley Weber the mayor of the city of Agoura Hills and I'm here with you for your weekly update let me start with the good news we are well into reopening under Phase two and it's it's a careful and methodical method now as I go through what's open and what's still not open I just want you to know this these are you should take the steps as slowly or as quickly as you feel comfortable there's no race to get out there if you don't want to and for those of you who are anxious to go shopping or to be out and about that's comfortable for you too but let's all be kind to each other and respectful and take it as you feel personally comfortable doing thank you so places of worship are now open with limited capacity and restrictions so be sure to call your place of worship in advance so that you know exactly what the protocols are with their time and if you need an appoint you know some are taking a reservation so that they don't exceed the capacity all retail establishments are now open for in-store shopping again at 50% capacity and there are certain protocols so be prepared make sure you always go with your mask and your hand sanitizer to be on the safe side to review the most recent public health order and the relevant appendices go to the county's website www.house.gov/paul under our protocols and limitations in the LA County Public Health order so be sure to check that HOA pools and pools at multi resident facilities are now open and again check the stay at home order for restrictions just so you're prepared when you get there drive-in movies are you're driving a movie theater are now open not regular movie theaters yet but drive-in movie theaters we are awaiting the protocols they should be coming down any day and we hope to bring one to Agoura Hills so stay tuned all trails including Runyon Canyon are open again with limitations face coverings are required for certain areas on the trail we be sure to check the wet website I understand that restrooms are now open at the trails so but be sure to bring your own water just to be safe they had a lot of incidents last weekend for the holiday weekend with the heat that they spent a lot of time trying to help people get out of get off the top of a Vista who needed help so go to WWII LA County gov beaches are open but only for recreation still no sunbathing allowed parking lots including at Zuma are fifty percent open so that's better than nothing we're getting there we hope that changes and sunbathing will come quickly for more information on the beach that you want to go to again go to the county's website www.house.gov/paul under the reopening under Phase two which then if it's granted the County of Los Angeles would become a variance County this acceleration is likely to include dining and restaurants and open the opening of Hair Salons the state has been responding quickly so by the time you hear this address the variance may have been granted and things will be moving along for restaurants and hair salons there will be capacity limitations necessary protocols to follow and we have been encouraging our local businesses to have a plan and we are here to help with any questions so just contact the city and we can respond at our City Council meeting last night the council decided unanimously to send a letter supporting the county's application for a variance to the state we also created an ad hoc committee to work on measures that the city has control over to help our local businesses we appreciate all of the comments received from the community and I appreciate the thoughtful deliberation by my fellow councilmembers last night we follow the County Public Health Department and anticipate that it will receive the variance to accelerate the Phase two openings gyms exercise facilities nail salons and personal care facilities are part of Phase three so they remain closed right now however the county anticipates that </p>	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BSLhUslqfts
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Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY-21) US House	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	US Congress	<p>This Week in the People's House: I was proud to vote this week in favor of two pieces of legislation to support our law enforcement community. The first, S. 2746, the Law Enforcement Suicide Data Collection Act, is bipartisan legislation that I cosponsor in the House. This bill requires the FBI Director to establish the Law Enforcement Officers Suicide Data Collection Program, an initiative that would collect data on law enforcement and former law enforcement suicides at the local, state, and federal level. I also voted in favor of H.R. 6509, the Public Safety Officer Pandemic Response Act. Currently, the Bureau of Justice Assistance pays \$250,000 in death or disability benefits to injured public safety officers or their surviving beneficiaries if the officer is killed or disabled in the line of duty. This legislation would create a new presumption of eligibility for a public safety officer who contracted COVID-19 between January 20, 2020 and January 20, 2022. Our law enforcement community works tirelessly to keep our local communities safe, and they have not wavered in their service throughout this public health crisis. I proudly voted to pass these two important pieces of bipartisan legislation in order to establish a new data collection program and to ensure that our public safety officers who have fallen victim to COVID-19 are eligible for rightfully owed benefits. I also voted in favor of H.R. 7010 - the Paycheck Protection Program Flexibility Act, legislation that I cosponsor. This legislation would provide flexibility for small businesses who have utilized PPP loans. Specifically, this legislation extends the period businesses can utilize funds and receive forgiveness to 24 weeks, allows a greater portion of the loan to be utilized on non-payroll expenses, ensures access to payroll tax deferment for businesses that take PPP loans, and provides flexibility on employment level requirements and loan maturity. I have been an outspoken supporter of the PPP loans that have provided immediate relief to our small businesses throughout the last several months, and I am fully supportive of the new flexibilities that this bill will provide. I also voted in favor of S. 3744, the Uyghur Human Rights Policy Act of 2020, a bill that imposes sanctions on foreign individuals and entities responsible for human rights abuses in China's Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous region and requires various reports. The Communist Party of China has interned up to 2 million Muslim Uyghurs in forced labor and re-education camps. China is guilty of human rights abuses and must be held to account. I will continue to speak out against China's far-reaching human rights violations. Additionally, the House passed 3 pieces of bipartisan legislation with my support, including: H.R.6168 - Veterans' Compensation Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act of 2020; S.3414 - Major Medical Facility Authorization Act of 2020; S.3084 - A bill to amend title 38, United States Code, to modify the limitation on pay for certain high-level employees and officers of the Department of Veterans Affairs. I voted in support of H.R.6782 - TRUTH Act, which gained strong bipartisan support but did not receive the necessary votes to pass the House under suspension of the rules.</p>	https://www.facebook.com/788498101216380_3056149414451226
IA Sen. Robert "Rob" Hogg (D-IA-033) Iowa Senate	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Iowa General Assembly	<p>For Polk, the 110-case increase was on only 681 tests for a rate confirming COVID-19 of 16.2% - a high rate that's an indication of wider community transmission. As I said yesterday, not the time for large gatherings in Polk County, including the legislative session.</p>	https://twitter.com/senatorrobhogg/status/1266407816224550912

Plainfield City, New Jersey	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New Jersey Local	<p>PARA PUBLICACION INMEDIATA - La Administracion y el Concejo de Plainfield anuncian que no habra aumento de impuestos para los residentes en 2020 y habra recortes abruptos al presupuesto de la ciudad. 28 de mayo - Plainfield, NJ - El alcalde Adrian O. Mapp anuncio que la ciudad de Plainfield, NJ, no tendra un aumento de impuestos para el ano presupuestario 2020. El presidente del comite de finanzas, el concejal Charles McRae y el presidente del concejo, Steve Hockaday fueron los impulsores del proceso que llevo a la ciudad a un presupuesto de cero aumentos de impuestos. La Ciudad hizo reducciones en mas de cien (100) lineas presupuestarias que impactaron en cada division. Como resultado de estos recortes presupuestarios, muchos programas e iniciativas planificadas se veran afectados. La Ciudad ha congelado todas las contrataciones y ha diferido todas las promociones, y la asistencia a las conferencias se cancelara por el resto de 2020. El programa de empleo juvenil de verano se suspende, todos los grupos estan cerrados y la mayoría de los eventos patrocinados por la Ciudad se han cancelado. Las lineas de consultores se han reducido o reducido drasticamente, asi como otras lineas de pedido. El presupuesto general se reduce en \$ 2,262,000 millones, lo que representa el 2.6% del presupuesto total. "Le pedi a cada director del departamento que hiciera una inmersion compresiva en sus presupuestos y que recortara todos los gastos no esenciales", dijo el alcalde Mapp. "Nos enfocamos en brindar alivio a nuestros residentes que estan experimentando algunos de los momentos mas dificiles de sus vidas. No fue una tarea facil e impactara a nuestros empleados, servicios de la ciudad e incluso cosas basicas como suministros de oficina. Podemos recordar que la Ciudad no ha tenido un presupuesto sin aumento de impuestos. Los desafios financieros provocados por COVID-19 requieren que todos tomemos decisiones dificiles, y las medidas de austeridad son mas necesarias que nunca antes. Felicito a los concejales Hockaday y McRae por la orientacion y el liderazgo que nos brindaron a medida que avanzabamos en este proceso. Fueron reflexivos, firmes, respetuosos y metodicos, y ayudaron a hacer un proceso dificil un poco mas facil. Somos una ciudad que ha resistido la adversidad y ha resucitado para luchar de nuevo y nuevamente. Esta pandemia ha presentado la oportunidad de solidarizar el gobierno de la ciudad y los residentes juntos ". Segun Ronald West, Director de Finanzas, "casi no hubo una linea presupuestaria que se salvo cuando hicimos recortes. Agradecemos al CBAC, al Concejo y al Alcalde, que nos alentaron a profundizar. Estoy feliz de que el administrador y el equipo fue capaz de responder porque todos necesitaron para que esto sucediera. El equipo analizo seriamente sus presupuestos y tomo decisiones dificiles. A la luz de la pandemia, esto no sera facil, pero hicimos lo que teniamos que hacer ". "Como presidente del Comité de Finanzas del Concejo, me gustaria agradecer a los miembros de mi comite, colegas del Concejo, miembros de CBAC, la Administracion y todos los ciudadanos que trabajaron y dieron valiosos aportes durante el proceso presupuestario", dijo el concejal Charles McRae. "Le pedimos al Alcalde y a su Administracion que tomaran algunas decisiones dificiles, y lo hicieron. Sabemos que no sera facil operar y proporcionar servicios con un presupuesto drasticamente reducido. Sin embargo, los tiempos dificiles requieren una accion creativa, y eso es lo que proporcionara a los residentes de Plainfield. Hemos podido acceder a los recursos disponibles y explorar la viabilidad de un plan de presupuesto de Impuestos Cero. Pudimos estabilizar los impuestos para los residentes durante esta pandemia sin precedentes, que esta desafiando a todos nuestros residentes ". El presidente del Concejo Steve Hockaday dijo: "Estoy agradecido por el arduo trabajo del Comité de Finanzas para llegar a un acuerdo con la administracion para lograr</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/330434153714045_2968866019870832</p>
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Plainfield City, New Jersey	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New Jersey Local	<p>FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE Plainfield Administration and Council Announce NO Tax Increase For Residents in 2020 and Steep Cuts to City Budget. May 29, 2020 - Plainfield, NJ - Mayor Adrian O. Mapp announced that the City of Plainfield, NJ, will have a zero percent tax increase for the budget year 2020. Finance Committee Chair, Councilor Charles McRae, and Council President, Steve Hockaday were drivers of the process that led the City to a NO tax increase budget. The City made reductions in over one hundred (100) budget lines that impacted every single division. As a result of these budget cuts, many programs and planned initiatives will be affected. The City has frozen all hiring and deferred all promotions, and attendance at conferences will be canceled for the remainder of 2020. The summer youth employment program is suspended, all pools are closed, and most City-sponsored events have been canceled. Consultant lines have been cut or drastically reduced, as well as other line items. The overall budget is reduced by \$2,262,000 representing 2.6% of the total budget. "I asked every Department Director to do a forensic dive into their budgets and to cut all non-essential spending," said Mayor Mapp. "We focused on providing relief for our residents who are experiencing some of the toughest times of their lives. It was not an easy task, and it will impact our employees, city services, and even basic things like office supplies. As far back as we can recall, the City has not had a NO tax increase budget. The financial challenges brought on by COVID-19 require all of us to make hard choices, and austerity measures are needed more than ever before. I commend Councilors Hockaday and McRae for the guidance and leadership they provided as we went through this process. They were thoughtful, firm, respectful, and methodical, and it helped to make a tough process a little easier. We are a city that has weathered adversity and risen to fight again and again. This pandemic has presented the opportunity to stand in solidarity, city government, and residents together." According to Ronald West, Director of Finance, "There was almost no budget line that was spared as we made cuts. We thank the CBAC, the Council, and the Mayor, who encouraged us to dig deep. I'm happy that the administrative team was able to respond because it took everyone to make this happen. The team took a serious look at their budgets and made tough decisions. In light of the pandemic this will not be painless, but we did what we had to do." "As Chair of the Council's Finance Committee I, would like to thank my committee members, fellow Council colleagues, CBAC members, Administration and all Citizens who worked and gave valuable input during the budget process," said Councilman Charles McRae. "We asked the Mayor and his Administration to make some hard decisions, and they did. We know it won't be easy operating and providing services on a drastically reduced budget. Still, challenging times call for creative action, and that is what they will provide for Plainfield residents. We have been able to access available resources and explore the feasibility of a Zero Tax budget plan. We were able to stabilize taxes for residents during this unprecedented pandemic, that is challenging all our residents." Council President Steve Hockaday said, "I'm grateful for the hard work of the Finance Committee in reaching an agreement with the administration to achieve a zero percent tax increase this year. I'm also appreciative of my council colleagues for asking essential questions during the budget hearings and suggesting necessary cuts to the City's CY 2020 budget. We are also indebted to the CBAC for providing useful feedback from the community's perspective and the members of the public who offered their take on our budget. Each of those perspectives was utilized in reaching this unprecedented agreement during this unparalleled global pandemic when residents need relief more than ever. I look forward to formally</p>	https://www.facebook.com/330434153714045_2968861386537962
NY Department of Health	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Legislature	<p>RT @LtGovHochulNY: 1:00 PM ET: @NYGovCuomo will be giving his daily #Coronavirus #COVID19 briefing. Tune in via the link below (Closed ca...</p>	https://twitter.com/HealthNYGov/status/1266405310266310658
Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul (NY) NY Office of the Lt. Governor	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Legislature	<p>1:00 PM ET: @NYGovCuomo will be giving his daily #Coronavirus #COVID19 briefing. Tune in via the link below (Closed captioning & ASL interpretation available). https://t.co/pWws5eLrEw</p>	https://twitter.com/LtGovHochulNY/status/1266404214592372738
Bensalem Township, Pennsylvania	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Pennsylvania Local	<p>(VIDEO) COVID-19 Update with Mayor DiGirolamo Mayor Joseph DiGirolamo, updates residents about the COVID-19 pandemic. Topics include cancellation of the Summer Rec Program, playgrounds reopening, Penn Community Bank Amphitheater and township facilities. https://t.co/DYA845vETj</p>	https://twitter.com/BensalemTwp/status/1266403636973895683
Rep. Josh Gottheimer (D-NJ-5) US House	May 29, 2020	Tweet	US Congress	<p>Kids love little league, dance, & soccer -- but activities that families paid for are cancelled due to COVID-19. With this new bill, North Jersey families can recoup costs, while we help these organizations survive this crisis for our to kids return to. https://t.co/ol3aV9g4Ze</p>	https://twitter.com/RepJoshG/status/1266401965669523460
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Seminole County, Florida	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Florida Local	<p>UPDATE: Due to scheduling conflicts, today's Facebook Live had to be cancelled. In lieu of that, here is a quick update by Emergency Manager Alan Harris. Seminole County Emergency Management continues to respond to COVID-19. Residents with any immediate questions can call the Citizen's Information Line at 407-665-0000, Monday through Saturday.</p>	https://www.facebook.com/136300339746817_3113617592015062
Jefferson County, Washington	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Washington Local	<p>JOINT NEWS: Jefferson County may rent pavilion or gym for jury selection process to maintain 6-ft distances. Jury trials are expected to return in July and with 6-foot physical distancing due to COVID-19, Jefferson County may need to rent McCurdy Pavilion or a high school facility for the juror selection process. Jefferson County Superior Court Judge Keith Harper on May 26 requested assistance from Central Services to develop a plan for an alternative location for superior court jury selection when 60 to 100 jurors may be called. The McCurdy Pavilion at Fort Worden State Park, or Port Townsend or Chimacum high school facilities seem likely possibilities, Harper suggested. "Several trials coming up are sex offenses which normally have required larger jury pools from which to be able to select a jury," Judge Harper wrote. The first jury trial scheduled to start here is July 13. There has been no request to host trials outside the courthouse, only the jury selection process. State guidance would be the starting place for how to configure a courtroom for jury trial in the COVID-19 era. County Administrator Philip Morley told the Jefferson Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) May 26 that however "lovely and quite spacious" the superior courtroom opened in 1891 may be, it won't function for jury selection with six-foot physical distancing requirements. Potential jurors are typically standing shoulder to shoulder in the hallway and stairwell at times, or next to each other in a waiting room or a courtroom. Jury selection draws from 60 to 100 people in one day, according to Judge Harper, to pick 13 or 14 (including alternates). The concern was discussed May 22 by the prosecuting attorney and both judges. "There simply isn't space in this courthouse," Morley said. Considering public and staff safety during a pandemic, "what is less than optimal from a public health perspective just isn't right." Jefferson County District Court has an even smaller courtroom but may be able to accommodate jury selection using both third-floor courtrooms, again, depending on Phase 2 state guidance. Superior Court needs more space for jury selection, Judge Harper wrote. "A Superior Court jury trial will involve 60 to 100 prospective jurors being called the first day from which a jury, including alternates, of 13 or 14 must be selected," Judge Harper wrote. "If we want to conduct the process as we always have, with social distancing incorporated, the Superior Court will at most only accommodate 28 jurors at a time. If we did this, we would have to run shifts and it would take at least two days or more to select a jury. If we have a larger facility that can accommodate the entire group, jury selection could possibly be completed in the customary one day." In his May 26 report to the BOCC, Central Services Director Mark McCauley noted, "We don't have a whole lot of time to sort this out." McCurdy Pavilion was last rented by the county on Oct. 24, 2018 for a do-over public hearing on the commercial shooting facility ordinance, an event which attracted about 300 people. Managed by the Fort Worden Public Development Authority, McCurdy Pavilion is the largest indoor venue in Jefferson County with a 1,200-seat capacity. Since 1991, it's been used for high school graduation ceremonies along with concerts, benefit auctions, dances, concerts and memorial services. Due to COVID-19, the FWPDA has temporarily closed its facilities and graduations this year are being conducted outdoors. The cost of potential court relocation has been estimated at \$50,000 through Oct. 31, 2020, which is the date connected to most COVID-related relief funding. The \$50,000 is one of many "guestimates" county staff made during a COVID response finance report May 26, with Morley acknowledging there are too many unknowns at this point to accurately establish cost. The cost could include the need for the county to supply hand sanitization units in the courthouse and a rented facility. Commissioner Greg Brotherton asked is jury selection could</p>	https://www.facebook.com/236159643133225_3053353594747135
Galveston, Texas	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Texas Local	<p>The community pool will reopen Wednesday, June 3 with certain restrictions to mitigate the potential spread of COVID-19. The first phase would include the opening of the lap pool to adults only by reservation. During phase one of the opening, the focus is on fitness and lap swimming. Pool guests will be required to register for a time slot and lane before visiting to limit the number of people there to the space available. Time slots will begin at the top of the hour and last for 50 minutes. To reserve your spot, please visit https://secure.rec1.com/TX/galveston-tx/catalog The pool had been closed since March as part of the city's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. During this time, we've vigorously cleaned the facility and developed internal policies to help reduce the risk to our visitors.</p> <p>COVID19 Phased Opening - Starting June 3, 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Monday & Tuesday: Closed o Wednesday-Friday: 7 AM to 4 PM o Lap Pool Only o Delayed opening (8 AM) when water fitness class is scheduled. o Saturday & Sunday: 10 AM to 6 PM o Lap Pool Only o Delayed opening (11 AM) when water fitness class is scheduled. 	https://www.facebook.com/109633465765011_3133717440023250

Buncombe County, North Carolina	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	North Carolina Local	"The United States census is so much more than just a head count. It is a snapshot of America that determines how congressional seats are apportioned, how state and federal dollars are distributed, where businesses choose to ship products and where they build new stores...132 government programs used information from the census to determine how to allocate more than \$675 billion, much of it for programs that serve lower-income families, including Head Start, Medicare, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Pell grants for college and reduced-price school lunch programs. Highway spending is also apportioned according to census data." When you consider that our school systems have distributed 530k+ lunches since schools closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, you get a picture of how important these counts are in meeting critical needs of children and families in our community. It remains important for every individual and every household to use 10 minutes of their time to fill out the census. Learn more: https://www.nytimes.com/2018/03/27/us/politics/census-citizenship-question.html	https://www.facebook.com/265738530704_10163443014010705
St. Louis, Missouri	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	Missouri Local	good morning everyone and thank you so much for being here today I wanted to chat with you today to talk about the city priorities with regard to federal funding the federal funding that we received through the cares Act CDBG ESG FEMA and other federal grants I know that was a lot of acronyms we know that toll that kovat has taken has been so great we will use these funds in three main categories health humanitarian and business this pandemic is likely to be a massive long-term problem forty-one million Americans have lost their jobs and we know that those jobs fall primarily on the shoulders of folks who are already just making it and are vulnerable to any interruption in their income federal and state unemployment will run out but our people will still be suffering spending priorities that we're announcing today we hope will help ease some of that difficulty these historic investments are going to be making are going to be made to address not just the devastating public health impact of this virus but also the astronomical economic and humanitarian fallout that's threatening our fellow st. louis's as I know you probably remember back on May the 6th the city received 35 million dollars from the state of Missouri through the cares Act these were emergency relief funds from the federal cares Act designed to provide support to protect workers families and businesses frankly we should have received seventeen million dollars more had we received the same amount per capita that st. County received but we are continuing to work with the state to try to get those additional funds to benefit our people the city of st. Louis residents should certainly receive the same amount as those residents in st. Louis County we know that this global pandemic will have devastating effects on our residents and businesses for both the short and long term as I mentioned we must be intentional and deliberate and thoughtful in recognizing our covin 19 related hardships are not going to go away overnight it will be felt in every corner of our community for months and likely years to come especially among high-risk vulnerable populations that have already been disproportionately affected by this virus I do want to introduce today the people that are here with me because they have worked extremely hard to put together this comprehensive package now I'll start on this and here Steve Conway my chief of staff Otis Williams executive director of st. Louis Development Corporation Judge Jimmy Edwards just a little behind me here Public Safety Director Valerie Russell I skipped over will will Pinkney sorry you were out of order on my speech will Pinkney director of Children Youth and Families Valerie Russell Director of Human Services dr. Fred Echols director of the health department and Matt Moke executive director of the Community Development Administration next week we will be asking the Board of Aldermen to consider the priorities that I'm going to talk about right now this is an appropriation of 64 million dollars in covent related assistance for the people of st. Louis that 64 million dollars includes the cares Act funding the CDBG funding FEMA funding ESG funding and a few other grants in sort of a snapshot here the health department will get directly about 7 million for increased staffing and technology for contact tracing and disease investigation also for included in that seven million dollars is support for early childhood education assistance for the federally qualified health centers for telehealth housing assistance for people living with AIDS the Human Services Department will get about 18 million dollars because we know that skyrocketing unemployment threatens to force people and families from their homes so to address this looming housing crisis which really hasn't even hit us yet because some people are still on unemployment and still have some income levels but it includes more than five million dollars	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V54kdld_Hzs
Wayne County, Michigan	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Michigan Local	"We are extremely disheartened that we have to cancel this year's events, however COVID-19 has created many uncertainties and challenges for both the County and our partners. With safety as our top priority, we cannot afford to increase the risk of spreading such a vicious virus." - Beverly Watts, Director of Wayne County Department of Public Services	https://www.facebook.com/493149655523_10163644361815524

NJ Assemb. Holly Schepisi (R-NJ-039) New Jersey Assembly	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New Jersey Legislature	A big thank you to my democratic colleagues in the Senate and Assembly, particularly Senate Budget Chair Paul Sano, Senate President Steve Sweeney, Assembly Appropriations Chair John Burzichelli, Commerce and Economic Development Chair Gordon Johnson and Assemblywoman Angie Jimenez for agreeing to sponsor my legislation A-4190 that would help put people back to work and help our restaurants and small businesses! This is what working together across the aisle is all about. An Act permitting certain entertainment and retail activity during current public health emergency and state of emergency. Be It Enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey: 1. a. Notwithstanding the provisions of any law to the contrary, during the period that this section is in effect, the governing body of a municipality, by resolution, may designate one or more days per week, from Thursday through Sunday, during which any municipal street or road, or county street or road, that traverses a business district of the municipality shall be closed to vehicular traffic and shall be accessible by pedestrians only, so that the owners or operators of restaurants, bars, and retail businesses located on those county or municipal streets or roads may use the streets or roads as an extension of their business premises and conduct retail sales. For the purposes of this section, "retail sales" shall include sales of food and alcoholic beverage for consumption at tables owned by restaurants and bars and located for those days on the closed streets, roads, or sidewalks, as determined by the municipality. Municipalities shall require that any restaurants, bars or retail businesses operating pursuant to this subsection shall establish, maintain and enforce social distancing protocols and the use of personal protective equipment by members of the public and employees of participating business establishments. A resolution adopted by the governing body of a municipality pursuant to this subsection shall delineate the following information: (1) a detailed description of the municipality's plan for the use of the streets and roads to be closed, including, but not limited to, the number of businesses, restaurants, and bars that intend to use the closed roadways for retail sales, and the times of day that the retail sales shall begin and end; (2) the municipality's plan for the closure of the municipal or county streets and roads and the diversion of traffic to other municipal or county streets or roads on the dates set forth in the resolution adopted by the municipality; and (3) measures to be taken by the municipal police department to maintain the safety and security of municipal residents during the closure of municipal and county roads and streets for the business activity permitted in this subsection. A municipality in which the provisions of section 14 of P.L.1999, c.90 (C.40A:64-1) are in effect, that designates Sunday as the day of the week that municipal or county streets or roads shall be closed for the business activity authorized in subsection a. of this section, shall be permitted, by resolution, to suspend the requirements of section 14 of P.L.1999, c.90 (C.40A:64-1) in the municipality on those days. b. A resolution adopted pursuant to subsection a. of this section shall not permit a restaurant, bar, or retail business to engage in the practice newly enabled by the resolution unless and until the restaurant, bar, or retail business enters into an agreement with the governing body of the municipality and the governing body of the county to indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the county and municipality from any claims resulting from any actions or inactions of the restaurant, bar or retail business, its staff, or its customers during the dates specified in the resolution. c. A municipality that has adopted a resolution pursuant to subsection a. of this section shall transmit a copy of the resolution by electronic mail to the county governing body, and to the clerk and the police chief of each	https://www.facebook.com/659911884073583_3295398567191555
Secretary John Wiesman (WA) WA Department of Health	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Washington State Legislature	RT @WCAAP: Stay up to date with your child's well visits and vaccinations during #COVID19! Delaying or missing vaccines could put your chil...	https://twitter.com/WADeptHealth/status/1266392825513553920
Clark County, Nevada	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Nevada Local	#Phase2 of the Reopening of Nevada begins today Gatherings of no more than 50 people, while continuing to follow #SocialDistancing. Phase 2 General Guidance: https://t.co/BDKCQZdglPhase2 Industry Specific Guidance: https://t.co/7u7ggJWzI5#Vegas #COVID19 #StaySafeStayOpen https://t.co/X2wjN87DIA	https://twitter.com/ClarkCountyNV/status/1266391785057579010
PA Sen. Kristin Phillips-Hill (R-PA-028) Pennsylvania Senate	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Pennsylvania General Assembly	License to carry firearms permits that expired on or after March 19 have been extended to July 31. This gives Pennsylvanians additional time to renew permits since many county courthouses and sheriff's offices are closed or limiting services during COVID-19. More information from the Pennsylvania State Police on carrying firearms: https://www.psp.pa.gov/firearms-information/Pages/Carrying-Firearms-in-Pennsylvania.aspx	https://www.facebook.com/560697177395365_1970896229708779
Council Member Joseph "Joe" Borelli (New York, NY) New York City Council, New York	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Local	Everyone wants a carve out from the state's #COVID lockdown for specific groups they are concerned about. It's not just angry business owners. Maybe it's simply time to end it and require masks and other reasonable precautions. Carlina Rivera Li Hua Nuo (@CarlinaRivera): Roughly 70 NYers were arrested last night in my District & elsewhere for protesting the murder of George Floyd & other examples of police violence.@NYCMayor's blanket ban on gatherings isn't helping. We need a plan ASAP to accommodate protest & de-escalation during COVID-19.	https://twitter.com/joeborellinyc/status/1266387999492898816

<p>MA Rep. David "Dave" Muradian (R-MA-151) Massachusetts House</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Massachusetts General Court</p>	<p>Update: Beverage container redemptions to resume with dates of June 5th (Reverse Vending machines) and June 19th (over the counter). Read more below: On March 18th, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) and the Office of the Attorney General suspended enforcement of beverage container redemption requirements at retailers to address staff resources. Today, MassDEP, with assistance of the Attorney General, will announce that the department is re-establishing beverage container redemption requirements across the state, while considering the health and safety needs of the public, beverage retailers and distributors, and workers. MassDEP is engaging with industry and third party stakeholders as we work to resume redemption of beverage containers at retailers where redemption services were suspending in response to COVID-19. Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers using reverse vending machines (RVMs) on Friday, June 5, 2020. RVMs limit customer interaction with employees and contact with surfaces. Many RVMs are "touchless," providing a printed receipt when redemption is complete. Retail employees handle bags and bins, and not individual beverage containers. Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers accepting containers over-the-counter on Friday, June 19, 2020. Education of store staff and the public will be a priority to ensure that consumers follow safe procedures and that retail facilities are able to ensure the safety of the public and employees. Redemption services will adhere to the same protocols set forth in the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development's Guidance Regarding the Operation of Essential Services. These protocols can be incorporated along with additional steps specific to redemption services which the agency will be providing.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/1425174787723614_2633131730261241</p>
<p>PA Rep. Tarah Toohil (R-PA-116) Pennsylvania House</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Pennsylvania General Assembly</p>	<p>Last night, I joined a bipartisan majority of my House colleagues in supporting a measure that would eliminate Gov. Tom Wolf's widespread COVID-19 business restrictions. House Resolution 836 would end the governor's executive order to shut down certain businesses through a waiver process that has proven to be inconsistent and unfair. For 11 weeks now, industrial plant employees have gone to work, while many small business owners were forced to close their doors by the governor. However well-intentioned, his executive order has created gross inequality between mom-and-pop shops and large corporations. To add insult to injury, there has been no due process for these small businesses. The governor's executive power is broad, but it is temporary for a reason. The nonsensical standards that have resulted in economic devastation for many small businesses, while large, politically connected companies are granted waivers, simply cannot continue. While a large percentage of our local workforce has had to toil away with no Department of Health intervention, employees at small businesses who could work with a risk of less spread have been idled involuntarily. But those small business owners do not have the same legal resources as the large corporations to litigate the merits of such a closure. So, the inequality and unfairness has grown for more than two months now, sending 28% of our workforce onto the welfare rolls or into a failed unemployment compensation system. House Resolution 836 would address this issue, allowing all businesses to be treated fairly and conduct economic transactions equally, as long as it can be done safely. To be clear, the resolution is business related. Senior citizens and individuals with underlying health issues are warned that the coronavirus still exists, and all recommended precautions, such as masking, social distancing and disinfecting, should continue to be taken. The measure must now be passed by the Senate to take effect.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/179972512019206_3601711269845296</p>

<p>Council Member Russ Bradford (Nashville-Davidson Metropolitan Government (Balance), TN)</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Tennessee Local</p>	<p>METRO PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT Metro Public Health Department officials announced today a total number of 5,210 confirmed cases of coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in Nashville/Davidson County, an increase of 63 in the past 24 hours. The confirmed cases range in age from 1 month to 100 years. An additional death was reported in Davidson County, a 90-year-old woman. It is currently unknown if she had any underlying health conditions. A total of fifty-nine (59) people have died after a confirmed case of COVID-19. 3,947 individuals have recovered from the virus. Available hospital beds: 22 percent Available ICU beds: 20 percent The MPH COVID-19 Hotline received 179 calls on Thursday, May 28, 2020. Total number of cases: 5,210 Cases reported in the past 24 hours: 63 Cases by sex Male: 2,775 Female: 2,262 Unknown: 173 Total Cases by age Unknown 11 0-10 198 11-20 446 21-30 1,279 31-40 1,119 41-50 848 51-60 654 61-70 393 71-80 176 81+ 86 Total 5,210 Recovered 3,947 Deaths 59 Total active cases 1,204 Total number of tests administered 56,369 Total positive results 5,210 Total negative results 51,159 Positive results as percentage of total 9.2% Health officials remind everyone to take steps to stop the spread of germs like COVID-19. These include: *Practice social distancing as defined by the CDC (6 feet of distance from others). Do not gather in groups larger than 25. *Wear a cloth face covering when in a community setting, especially in situations where you may be near people. These face coverings are not a substitute for social distancing. *Stay at home as much as possible. People over 65 years of age or whose health is at risk should remain at home unless absolutely necessary. *Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available. *Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. *Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/196789471239533_577741363144340</p>
<p>PA Sen. Gene Yaw (R-PA-023) Pennsylvania Senate</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Pennsylvania General Assembly</p>	<p>License to carry firearms permits that expired on or after March 19 have been extended to July 31. This gives Pennsylvanians additional time to renew permits since many county courthouses and sheriff's offices are closed or limiting services during COVID-19. More information from the Pennsylvania State Police on carrying firearms: https://www.psp.pa.gov/firearms-information/Pages/Carrying-Firearms-in-Pennsylvania.aspx</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/799592516798987_3037263946365155</p>

Hawthorne, California	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	California Local	<p>[music] Hello and welcome to this COVID-19 edition of City News I'm Jennifer Marino statewide reopening slowly continues yet for most it will take time to financially recover and get back on their feet today we have with us connect a community engagement officer Latrice McLaughlin hi how are you I'm doing great thank you with so many people still currently unemployed do you have any budgeting tips sure I think with what's going on right now the tips that I would give is now is the time to budget I know that some families will be receiving or have already received the stimulus checks that are coming in so even for a family that may be unemployed that might be a little bit of money to give them you know just a quick sigh of relief to be able to get back on their feet with others I would tell them think about what's really happening to you now how much money you have coming in how much money you have going out which might look different then you know two months ago and so they need to just adjust their budget you know to complement that as people go back to work any suggestions on how to get them back on their feet quicker sure I'd say that it now is the time to just buckle down just a bit so one thing I would say is to categorize the spending that they have so thinking about what they're needing versus what they're wanting what's a fixed cost versus what's a flexible cost versus what you might be occasional so definitely putting down your rent put down your mortgage make sure your utilities are taken care of what does your food look like and expenses that have to happen every single month and then move on to the things that can be a little bit more flexible and of course those are always kind of hard to give up the cuz that's our bit of relief that's our bit of luxury but I think at this time we really just got to kind of keep our nose to the grindstone and really focus on what's essential for us is there anything people can do like reaching out to companies for credits yes that's a fantastic point I would encourage everyone to think about the organizations that they're working with be it if they might have a loan if there was a financial institution if they've got a credit card most of all of them have some sort of hardship opportunities that are available but the key is you must ask for it and so that's what I would encourage all of our families and our neighbors to do is to reach out and that could even provide a cushion for right now as well if you can get you know your loan deferred if you're a student or if your credit card will give you skip a pay or your financial institution might give you an opportunity to skip a pay on and say a car payment I'm not sure for every person they'll have to reach out to the organization that they're working with but you do have to reach out and have to ask so even though this is a scary kind of time don't be afraid to reach out and ask and use those monies use that bit of time even knowing your city and knowing as far as they may have a moratorium like on evictions and things like that you can use that payment now even to start a little bit of a nest egg a little bit of emergency savings I definitely listen what can families do to be better prepared for any future emergency I think the same things for families to do now is to really think about and to know how much they're actually spending because sometimes you know you have just a little extra cash and the kids ask for you know can I have five bucks can I have ten bucks and you're kind of just doling money out but to really think about how much money do we need to live off of and then let's go ahead and create some savings because some have said there's going to be a second wave of this pandemic that around and if we're locked down again we don't want to be in the same situation so I would say let's try to save you know if we can save a thousand dollars just to have that for emergencies cash emergency then you won't</p>	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iCpMdbm8VKU
Lafayette, Louisiana	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Louisiana Local	<p>Many have had vacations, graduations, or other celebratory events, which may have been canceled or held virtually due to COVID-19. Coping with change and uncertainty can be stressful. Use these resources from the National Institute of Mental Health to help raise awareness about coping with COVID-19. #MentalHealthMonth</p>	https://www.facebook.com/166009026799663_3169529793114223
Bettendorf, Iowa	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Iowa Local	<p>COVID-19 cancelled our Public Works Day celebration....so we're bringing it to you virtually! Sit back and listen to all the great things our Public Works crews do to take care of the Bettendorf residents.</p>	https://www.facebook.com/141684640928_10158449713680929

Douglas County, Oregon	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Oregon Local	<p>DCCRT Partner Spotlight: Adapt Adapt, a multi-pronged agency that provides substance abuse treatment, behavioral health services and primary care, has been an active part of the Douglas County COVID-19 Response Team (DCCRT). Adapt CEO Dr. Greg Brigham said his agency has coordinated with DCCRT partners on projects including planning alternative care sites for a potential surge in COVID-19 patients; the fever clinic at Evergreen Family Medicine; and working with the VA to plan for patient overflow should Mercy Medical Center reach capacity. It was important to Adapt to have alternative care sites in place because many of the people it serves in its residential treatment programs don't have a place to stay after they are discharged. If they got sick, there was a question of where they would go. So far, many of the measures put in place by the DCCRT, such as the alternative care sites, have not been needed because the local number of COVID-19 cases has remained low. But Dr. Brigham said the benefits of such extensive collaboration will likely last well beyond the current pandemic. "I think our local process has been very robust, and probably better than in most communities ... Every time we get on a project that brings us all together, it's really a very positive thing. We come out of it stronger and better-ready to provide services." He pointed out that, while Douglas County has stood up emergency response teams for previous crises, such as the UCC shooting, wildfires and "snowmageddon," this is the first emergency response in memory that has been medical in nature. "This is new for our community," he said. Adapt provides behavioral health services through Compass Behavioral Health, and primary care services through South River Community Health Center. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, it was a priority to offer mental health resources to front-line health providers. Adapt helped stand up the Douglas County Healthcare Worker Support Line at (541) 677-5800, as well as a website that contains additional resources for protecting medical workers' mental and emotional health. "We worked with the DCCRT to take on the project of developing behavioral health supports for medical providers in the event that their own personal stress from doing the job requires some attention," Brigham said. Internally, Adapt took measures early on to mitigate COVID-19-related risk at its facilities. In-person meetings and gatherings were cancelled, and patients, visitors and staff were screened at the door. Adapt also expanded sick leave to encourage its employees to stay home if they were not feeling well. Most appointments are currently done virtually through Telehealth. However, people experiencing mental health issues are still able to walk in to Adapt and Compass to receive services. Compass also offers a 24/7 mental health crisis line at (800) 866-9760. Adapt is based in Roseburg but also provides services in Coos, Curry and Josephine counties. "We're fully open and ready to go," Brigham said. "We still have open access for mental health services. There's no wait at all."</p>	https://www.facebook.com/304362282909158_3273416342670389
New Hanover County, North Carolina	May 29, 2020	Tweet	North Carolina Local	<p>Reminder - While Monday's next regular meeting of the #NHCgov Board of Commissioners is open to the public, you can submit comments online to be shared at the meeting. New Hanover County (@NewHanoverCo): The next #NHCgov Board of Commissioners meeting is Monday, June 1 at 4 p.m. at the Wilmington Convention Center. While the meeting is open to the public, the County encourages limited public gatherings due to COVID-19. To submit a public comment via email: https://t.co/RL980ABbpG https://t.co/g6ymrYUV4G</p>	https://twitter.com/NewHanoverCo/status/1266382507223797760

<p>Mayor Bill de Blasio (New York, NY) New York City</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>YouTube Video</p>	<p>New York Local</p>	<p>now good morning everybody what's on everyone's mind all over this city is the restart of this city taking first step to getting us back to a better situation and it's all been made possible by the extraordinary work all of you are doing every single day and we're going to keep doing it because that's how we get to that restart now we want to make sure the restart works so of course it is first and foremost about constantly staying on top of the health and safety situation making sure we are driving back the disease every day watching constantly for any indicators any evidence that the disease might reassert because we want to address that instantaneously but we also recognize a strong restart means making sure that our businesses can come back effectively can come back quickly we're talking about as I said yesterday 200,000 to 400,000 New Yorkers who can and will be going back to work in a matter of weeks we have to make sure it goes well and that means supporting the businesses not only listening to them at helping them in very real ways so as I've been listening to business owners big and small what I hear from them is they need help making sense of all this they need help getting off to that strong start they know it's not going to be business as usual they know we're in uncharted territory but they're really clear that they need help to be able to start as well as they want to and we want them to so we've got to make sure that business owners can keep their workplaces safe that they can get their businesses going we need to make sure that the people who work there are safe that they can get their livelihoods back but always in a way that's safe and healthy so we have to work together to make this happen and the city of New York is going to be right there side by side with each and every business owner helping them to make that strong restart so yesterday I talked about some of the things we're doing we're putting out into three guides with real common-sense practical information about how you least start we have got to be launching this coming week a hotline so any business owner can talk through specific situations get guidance understand what's the right thing to do what's the wrong thing to do how to make things work we are training a group of small business advocates and compliance units to go out and work with the businesses not we're not trying to penalize we're trying to educate help them get started the right way make sense of a whole set of rules and constantly staying in touch with our sector councils that are giving us constant feedback from businesses large and small here's what we need here's what's gonna work here's what's not gonna work we're trying this it is working let's do more of that we're trying something else we don't like it let's try a different approach that's what we're going to do so let's talk about something that is absolutely necessary for every business to succeed and to be safe and this environment we're in in this uncharted territory one thing is simple straightforward necessary and that is face coverings you need face coverings for all employees you need face coverings for customers everyone understands that for business to work people are going to have to get into some kind of proximity we need those face coverings to make sure that everyone's safe but we don't want businesses struggling to find them we know they've got a lot on their mind as they restart particularly the smallest businesses they don't need another challenge it's a hassle in many cases to find face coverings of course there's an expense involved but we're focused on the fact that businesses are getting ready right now they need any helping hand they can get so what are we going to do we're going to be providing face coverings for free for all businesses that need them we'll start with two million face coverings that we're getting ready right now to deliver to businesses or have them pick up at sites around the city</p>	<p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tdxbiLiD48c</p>
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Tacoma, Washington	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	Washington Local	<p>Tacoma receives a much-needed donation residents can once again drop off recycling materials and students get a very special underwater view all that and more coming up next on Tacoma report [Music] hi and welcome to this edition of Tacoma report I'm Layne Vikki the City of Tacoma is working on finalizing the selection site to relocate the Tacoma micro shelters which have been located since December in the hilltop area the site which currently includes 22 shelters and can provide services for up to 35 individuals must be relocated due to the contractual agreement between the city and the property owner the city is working with the Tacoma Housing Authority and the service provider low-income housing Institute to relocate and potentially expand services to a property located at 60th and McKinley the city will be hosting a virtual community meeting on June 4th for more details go to the city's webpage Fuzhou the capital of a southeastern Chinese province and Tacomas sister city since 1994 donated 70,000 disposable medical masks and 500 disposable medical gowns helping curb the spread of kovat 19 in our area the supplies are going to the local health community supplementing additional need for personal protective equipment earlier this year the City of Tacoma received a request for supply helped from fou Jo and the tacoma sister city council quickly helped by coordinating community members with financial donations along with 15,000 masks donated by the tacoma fire department city state and federal law enforcement agencies are currently investigating a huge fraud campaign in which victims identities are being used to file false unemployment claims victims who have not filed unemployment claims have received notification from the Washington State Employment securities Department indicating an unemployment claim has been filed on their behalf the Tacoma police department has recommended steps to follow for anyone who believes they are a victim of this fraud visit the unemployment fraud site or see the news release section of the police department's website for more information the city of Tacomas rental assistance fund was established in early May in response to community requests for a way to help neighbors being affected by the economic impacts of Kovan nineteen donations can now be made to the rental housing fund this will help increase funding for the city's rental assistance program which was launched by the city in April using 1.2 million dollars from the Housing Trust Fund it provides a one-time payment of up to \$1,000 directly to landlords the city received more than 600 applications in the initial period for more information about the rental assistance program visit the city's kovat 19 page or to make a donation visit the city's compassionate takoma website the Tacoma Dome was once again the site used for testing for the corona virus back in March only health care workers and first responders who might be infected were allowed to drive through the dome and be tested this time members of the general public who thought they had symptoms were allowed to be assessed patients drove through the dome and stayed inside their vehicles while samples were collected the event was sponsored by the Kroger corporation and the City of Tacoma it takes approximately 48 hours to get the test results back testing went on for six days over a two-week period and more testing dates may be added in the future further service changes at the Tacoma Recovery and Transfer Center are now in effect the center is only open to City of Tacoma residential customers with garbage or yard waste loads as well as commercial customers with garbage loads only customers must have an active solid waste residential collection account serviced by the city and must be able to prove residency in addition the recycle center and household hazardous waste facility are open to residential customers on Fridays</p>	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jqWzO24DCUE
St. John the Baptist Parish, Louisiana	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Louisiana Local	<p>Entergy has developed payment options for customers who are having difficulty paying their utility bills due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The company will work with customers on a case-by-case basis. For example, customers will now have the ability to extend payments of their past due amounts over a longer period. Residential customers will have the option to fold-in their past due amounts using Levelized Billing, a program that averages payments for a more consistent monthly bill. Commercial and small industrial customers also will be offered flexible payment arrangements to help in their recovery. Customers should access bill relief options through myAccount online or the automated call system through 1-800-ENTERGY (1-800-368-3749) as soon as possible to avoid potential, extended delays due to increased call volume.</p>	https://www.facebook.com/110081772389102_3266989763364938

<p>MA Rep. Bradford "Brad" Hill (R-MA-028) Massachusetts House</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Massachusetts General Court</p>	<p>THIS IS AN ISSUE THAT MANY OF MY CONSTITUENTS HAVE CONTACTED ME ABOUT. HERE IS AN UPDATE: On March 18th, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) and the Office of the Attorney General suspended enforcement of beverage container redemption requirements at retailers to address staff resources. Today, MassDEP, with assistance of the Attorney General, will announce that the department is re-establishing beverage container redemption requirements across the state, while considering the health and safety needs of the public, beverage retailers and distributors, and workers. MassDEP is engaging with industry and third party stakeholders as we work to resume redemption of beverage containers at retailers where redemption services were suspending in response to COVID-19. Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers using reverse vending machines (RVMs) on Friday, June 5, 2020. RVMs limit customer interaction with employees and contact with surfaces. Many RVMs are "touchless," providing a printed receipt when redemption is complete. Retail employees handle bags and bins, and not individual beverage containers. Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers accepting containers over-the-counter on Friday, June 19, 2020. Education of store staff and the public will be a priority to ensure that consumers follow safe procedures and that retail facilities are able to ensure the safety of the public and employees. Redemption services will adhere to the same protocols set forth in the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development's Guidance Regarding the Operation of Essential Services. These protocols can be incorporated along with additional steps specific to redemption services which the agency will be providing.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/304506789563967_3515167338497880</p>
<p>Council Member Courtney Johnston (Nashville-Davidson Metropolitan Government (Balance), TN)</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Tennessee Local</p>	<p>5/29/2020 Coronavirus Update Metro Public Health Department officials announced today a total number of 5,210 confirmed cases of coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in Nashville/Davidson County, an increase of 63 in the past 24 hours. The confirmed cases range in age from 1 month to 100 years. An additional death was reported in Davidson County, a 90-year-old woman. It is currently unknown if she had any underlying health conditions. A total of fifty-nine (59) people have died after a confirmed case of COVID-19. 3,947 individuals have recovered from the virus. Available hospital beds: 22 percent Available ICU beds: 20 percent The MPH COVID-19 Hotline received 179 calls on Thursday, May 28, 2020. Total number of cases: 5,210 Cases reported in the past 24 hours: 63 Cases by sex Male: 2,775 Female: 2,262 Unknown: 173 Total Cases by age Unknown: 11 0-10: 198 11-20: 446 21-30: 1,279 31-40: 1,119 41-50: 848 51-60: 654 61-70: 393 71-80: 176 81+: 86 Total: 5,210 Recovered: 3,947 Deaths: 59 Total active cases: 1,204 Total number of tests administered - 56,369 Total positive results - 5,210 Total negative results - 51,159 Positive results as percentage of total - 9.2% Health officials remind everyone to take steps to stop the spread of germs like COVID-19. These include: Practice social distancing as defined by the CDC (6 feet of distance from others). Do not gather in groups larger than 25. Wear a cloth face covering when in a community setting, especially in situations where you may be near people. These face coverings are not a substitute for social distancing. Stay at home as much as possible. People over 65 years of age or whose health is at risk should remain at home unless absolutely necessary. Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/286447975618906_574900426773658</p>
<p>Rapid City City, South Dakota</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>South Dakota Local</p>	<p>**REMINDER** CITY SUSPENDING RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM AFTER THIRD DRIVER TESTS COVID-POSITIVE **Two-week suspension begins tomorrow (Saturday) The City's Rapid Transit System will suspend operations for two weeks effective tomorrow (Saturday) due to a third positive test for the COVID-19 virus among the System's drivers. The suspension affects RapidRide, which operates buses on six fixed-route systems in the city, and Dial-a-Ride, which provides transportation services to local residents with disabilities. City officials indicate the suspension in services will allow for a detailed cleaning of RTS buses and facilities, including the Milo Barber Transportation Center and the RTS bus barn, located on Centre Street. RTS is continuing with transit commitments through today and using the opportunity to remind daily riders of the suspension. Transit and city officials are also asking for the public's assistance in helping family, friends and neighbors who may have transportation needs during the next two weeks. "While public transit services will be unavailable during this time, there will be a need for transportation in the community," said Megan Gould, Rapid Transit System manager. "If you know a family member, friend or neighbor who might benefit from a ride to the doctor or the grocery store, provide that assistance, or offer to run an errand for a disabled neighbor." City officials anticipate public transit services will resume Monday, June 15.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/1470643389914612_2497873007191640</p>

Council Member Carlina Rivera (New York, NY) New York City Council, New York	May 29, 2020	Tweet	New York Local	Roughly 70 NYers were arrested last night in my District & elsewhere for protesting the murder of George Floyd & other examples of police violence.@NYCMayor's blanket ban on gatherings isn't helping. We need a plan ASAP to accommodate protest & de-escalation during COVID-19.	https://twitter.com/CarlinaRivera/status/1266376178186612737
VT Rep. Seth Chase (D-VT-039) Vermont House	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Vermont General Assembly	RT @AstroKatie: The fact that the White House gets to quietly edit the public health guidance put out by the CDC is infuriating. And danger... Helen Branswell (@HelenBranswell): .@CDCgov tries to protect church goers from practices that can spread #Covid19 by urging suspension of choirs, which have been shown to spread virus if a singer is infected. WH tells CDC to take it out. https://t.co/aoMXtSINOU	https://twitter.com/chase4vt/status/1266374884881399809
Council Member Courtney Johnston (Nashville-Davidson Metropolitan Government (Balance), TN)	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Tennessee Local	5/28/2020 Coronavirus Update MPHD Daily COVID-19 Update for May 28 Metro Public Health Department officials announced today a total number of 5,147 confirmed cases of coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in Nashville/Davidson County, an increase of 79 in the past 24 hours. The confirmed cases range in age from 1 month to 100 years. A total of fifty-eight (58) people have died after a confirmed case of COVID-19. 3,937 individuals have recovered from the virus. Available hospital beds: 25 percent Available ICU beds: 22 percent The MPHD COVID-19 Hotline received 158 calls on Wednesday, May 27, 2020. Total number of cases: 5,147 Cases reported in the past 24 hours: 79 Cases by sex Male: 2,737 Female: 2,237 Unknown: 173 Total Cases by age Unknown: 6 0-10: 193 11-20: 440 21-30: 1,273 31-40: 1,102 41-50: 833 51-60: 650 61-70: 391 71-80: 173 81+: 86 Total: 5,147 Recovered: 3,937 Deaths: 58 Total active cases: 1,152 Total number of tests administered - 55,723 Total positive results - 5,147 Total negative results - 50,576 Positive results as percentage of total - 9.2% Health officials remind everyone to take steps to stop the spread of germs like COVID-19. These include: Practice social distancing as defined by the CDC (6 feet of distance from others). Do not gather in groups larger than 25. Wear a cloth face covering when in a community setting, especially in situations where you may be near people. These face coverings are not a substitute for social distancing. Stay at home as much as possible. People over 65 years of age or whose health is at risk should remain at home unless absolutely necessary. Wash your hands often with soap and water. Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth. Courts and Offices General Sessions Court General Sessions Court will hold the Order of Protection docket at 8:30 a.m. and Criminal dockets at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Civil dockets will be held every hour. Please be patient if you are held outside a courtroom until an earlier docket is finished. Masks will be provided outside the building. Please park and report to the front of the courthouse twenty (20) minutes prior to court time.	https://www.facebook.com/286447975618906_574890003441367
Northampton County, Pennsylvania	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Pennsylvania Local	May 29th Press Release Lamont McClure announces that the Government Center, the Department of Human Services Building and other County offices will reopen to the public on June 8th. Gracedale Nursing Home and the Northampton County Jail will remain closed to visitors and volunteers until further notice. The Government Center was closed to the public on March 19th in response to the Covid-19 pandemic. Governor Wolf has scheduled Northampton County to move to 'Yellow' status on June 5th. Anyone entering a County building must wear a mask and submit to a temperature check at the front door.	https://www.facebook.com/139742970150218_700739117383931

MA Rep. Timothy Whelan (R-MA-001) Massachusetts House	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Massachusetts General Court	Update: Beverage container redemptions to resume with dates of June 5th (Reverse Vending bottle redemption machines) and June 19th (over the counter). Read more below: On March 18th, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) and the Office of the Attorney General suspended enforcement of beverage container redemption requirements at retailers to address staff resources. Today, MassDEP, with assistance of the Attorney General, will announce that the department is re-establishing beverage container redemption requirements across the state, while considering the health and safety needs of the public, beverage retailers and distributors, and workers. MassDEP is engaging with industry and third party stakeholders as we work to resume redemption of beverage containers at retailers where redemption services were suspending in response to COVID-19. Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers using reverse vending machines (RVMs) on Friday, June 5, 2020. RVMs limit customer interaction with employees and contact with surfaces. Many RVMs are "touchless," providing a printed receipt when redemption is complete. Retail employees handle bags and bins, and not individual beverage containers. Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers accepting containers over-the-counter on Friday, June 19, 2020. Education of store staff and the public will be a priority to ensure that consumers follow safe procedures and that retail facilities are able to ensure the safety of the public and employees. Redemption services will adhere to the same protocols set forth in the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development's Guidance Regarding the Operation of Essential Services. These protocols can be incorporated along with additional steps specific to redemption services which the agency will be providing.	https://www.facebook.com/477317649047700_2859071304205644
PA Sen. David "Dave" Argall (R-PA-029) Pennsylvania Senate	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Pennsylvania General Assembly	In these uncertain times it is impossible to determine the state's fiscal outlook over the next few months, let alone a year from now. Our primary focus must be on safely rebuilding Pennsylvania in the wake of this deadly virus and the resulting statewide closure of our economy. I voted in favor of a 5-month interim budget today which received bipartisan support from both Republicans and Democrats. The COVID-19 pandemic has been a disaster to our finances, but this budget will allow us to fund education without any cuts.	https://www.facebook.com/100252713205_10159937620908206
Little Elm, Texas	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Texas Local	The Little Elm Town Council will meet for a workshop and regular meeting on Tuesday, June 2, 2020, at 6 p.m. View BoardBook here: https://v3.boardbook.org/Public/PublicAgenda.aspx?ak=1000082&mk=50378380 . Governor Greg Abbott has granted a temporary suspension of certain rules to allow for telephone or videoconference public meetings in an effort to reduce in-person meetings that assemble large groups of people, due to the COVID-19 (coronavirus) public health emergency. In an effort to reduce the spread of the virus, individuals will be able to address the Council on any topic through submission of the webform found: https://www.littleelm.org/1258/Agendas-Minutes-Videos . Forms received will be recorded into the record and be given to the Town Council. To view the live stream meeting, click https://www.littleelm.org/1258/Agendas-Minutes-Videos .	https://www.facebook.com/113633729114_10159748025869115
East Lansing City, Michigan	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Michigan Local	COVID-19 UPDATE (5/29/20): In light of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's most recent extension of the Stay Home, Stay Safe executive order to slow the spread of COVID-19, East Lansing Mayor Ruth Beier has extended the City of East Lansing's local state of emergency through Friday, June 12. City of East Lansing offices will remain closed to the public during this time. Learn more: https://www.cityofeastlansing.com/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=1163 .	https://www.facebook.com/140500632677192_3110843972309495

<p>Vice Mayor Robert Weinroth (Palm Beach County, FL) Boca Raton, Florida</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Florida Local</p>	<p>The City of Boca Raton has announced its Small Business Recovery Relief Grant Program. Applications for the Recovery Relief Grant will be accepted beginning Monday, June 1st at 8AM. Submissions will be accepted on a first come-first eligibly served basis until the total amount of program funding is awarded. Applicants must have a business located within the city limits of Boca Raton. Small Business Recovery Relief Grant Program Purpose The Grant Program is designed to support local small retail, restaurant and retail service businesses that are located within the City and have experienced financial loss as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency. Grant Program Funding The City will designate up to \$500,000 from the reserves in the City's Economic Development Fund. Amount of Grants The Grant Program is intended to provide eligible that submit an application, meet the Grant Program criteria and are selected for a grant award one-time grants of up to \$5,000. Grant Awards Grants will be awarded to eligible businesses on a first come-first eligibly served basis, until the total amount of program funding is committed/awarded. Eligible Businesses (Criteria) Businesses meeting the following criteria will be eligible to participate in the Grant Program: Types of Businesses: Businesses must be for-profit, and must qualify as a restaurant, retail or retail service business with a physical location within the City customarily open for customers/patrons. Closure: The physical location of the business must have been closed as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency (except for delivery, curbside pick-up and related activities). Multiple businesses: Owner(s) of more than one business may apply for a grant for each business, provided that each business has a separate Employer Identification Number (EIN) issued by the Internal Revenue Service and meets the criteria of the Grant Program. Other Funding: Businesses may not have received funds from the Paycheck Protection Program under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act established by the federal government (PPP) or other COVID-19 government relief funding. Business History: Businesses must have been in business in the City for at least one year prior to March 1, 2020. Business Tax License: Businesses must have a current City business tax license. Number of Employees: Each business must have employed at least three employees and no more than 25 employees as of March 1, 2020. Sales: Businesses must have had annual average sales prior to March 1, 2020 of less than \$1 million. Sales Reduction: Businesses must have experienced at least a 50% reduction in revenue as a result of the COVID-19 public health emergency. Grant Use The funds from the Grant Program may only be used for the following business expenses: Payroll Rent Utility Payments Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Grant funds must be used within 60 days of receipt. Evidence/documentation of the proper use of the grant funds must be submitted to the City within 6 months of receipt of the grant funds. In the event the City determines, in its sole discretion, the grant funds were not used for the above-identified business expenses, the business will be required to repay the City all funds received under the Grant Program. PLEASE NOTE: If the business receives grant funds from another government relief program after receiving grant funds from the City, the business may be required to repay the City all grant funds received under the Grant Program. Application Process Only one application may be submitted for each business. Eligible businesses are required to complete and electronically submit an application, including detailed business information such as: Business location Type of business Number of employees Length of time in business in the City Annual sales Certification of loss of business A description of how the grant funds are proposed to be used Other requested information</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/241493709276161_3046325372126300</p>
<p>Council President Jennifer Giattino (Hoboken, NJ) Hoboken, New Jersey</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>New Jersey Local</p>	<p>Jane's waiting! Dog Parks reopen Saturday at 8am. Rules and requirements from the City of Hoboken: Social distancing: all dog owners must maintain at least six feet of separation at all times Face masks or face covers are required at all times. Dog owners without a face mask or face cover will be denied entry Dogs must be licensed with the City of Hoboken City staff will be on hand to ensure the social distancing, face mask and capacity requirements are followed. To ensure appropriate social distancing can occur, capacity limits have been established: 1. Church Square Park (Large Dog Run Capacity: 20 people, Small Dog Run Capacity: 10 people) 2. Elysian Park (Dog Run Capacity: 15 people) 3. Harborside Park (Dog Run Capacity: 15 people) 4. Hudson Street (Large Dog Run Capacity:10 people, Small Dog Run Capacity: 5 people) 5. Stevens Park (Dog Run Capacity: 15 people) 6. Southwest Park (Dog Run Capacity: 10 people) 7. 14th Street Viaduct (Dog Run Capacity: 10 people. NOTE: The Viaduct Dog Park will be closed when the adjacent COVID-19 testing center is open to the public, 8 AM-4 PM Monday - Friday and 8 AM- 12 PM Saturday) 8. Maxwell Park (East Dog Run Capacity: 5 people, West Dog Run Capacity: 5 people) https://local.nixle.com/alert/8021058/?sub_id=1166152</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/1605369559723142_2616619678598120</p>
<p>New Orleans, Louisiana</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Louisiana Local</p>	<p>What's Your #Covid19 Hurricane Plan? Let's get prepared: Pack a go bag with what you need to evacuate, like clothes, important documents, personal items & extra medication. Make a home kit with what you need to shelter in place, like non-perishable food for 3 days, 3 gallons of water per person, flashlight & extra batteries, and a first aid kit. More: ready.nola.gov #HurricanePreparedness #NolaReady #StayPrepared #readyyearround</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/291454698253951_679746709424746</p>

<p>Mayor LaToya Cantrell (New Orleans, LA) New Orleans City Council, Louisiana</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Louisiana Local</p>	<p>What's Your #Covid19 Hurricane Plan? Let's get prepared: Pack a go bag with what you need to evacuate, like clothes, important documents, personal items & extra medication. Make a home kit with what you need to shelter in place, like non-perishable food for 3 days, 3 gallons of water per person, flashlight & extra batteries, and a first aid kit. More: ready.nola.gov #HurricanePreparedness #NolaReady #StayPrepared #readyyearround</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/582800855423234_1115196368850344</p>
<p>Chesterfield County, Virginia</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>YouTube Video</p>	<p>Virginia Local</p>	<p>good evening madam chair members of the board thank you tonight we're going to be talking about human services or highlights and this isn't just County departments but this is agencies and organizations all throughout the county that we'll be highlighting on tonight and it just really shows that we're stronger together and all of these partnerships not just for this time of the pandemic but the connections that were making that will last long after the pandemic passes so next slide please our first and social services social services they have done a really great job they're continuing to have rollouts all of the time and they are really keeping track of all these updates just this week we learned that SNAP benefits will move to online delivery services so people who have SNAP benefits beginning May 29th will be able to use Amazon and Walmart to be able to deliver their groceries to Tibbett to their homes so this is a great benefit for those who may have mobility issues or it may have to be quarantined within the home in late March we saw a spike of our benefit applications and when we talk about those where that's Snap Medicaid TANF and we've seen those return to pre-pandemic levels here in the past few weeks and the assessment and resource team they're actively engaged in meeting the needs of the customers they work closely with citizen information resources and our faith-based partners to make sure that people who have food insecurity that we're able to use the food bank to be able to deliver food to the doorsteps and to be able to meet the needs of other services and then of course social services also continues to do their field assessments to meet the needs of the customers and they're still going out into the community taking all the precautions that they have to make sure that they're providing their services as normal next slide our mental health services they launched calm connected caring chesterfield this is on their Facebook page sites through our social media platforms and also their websites of just making sure that we're giving positive messages through the community that may cause anxiety not only financial but missing school or kovat itself all of these things are covered in the calm connected caring Chesterfield and mental health continues to provide their regular client appointments they have not seen a peak in their call volume it remains the same as pre-pandemic levels but what they have noticed is the no-show or cancellation rates those have actually gone down and so there telehealth telemedicine is working really really well and so that's something that they're looking into possibly continue doing after the pandemic because of those client cancellation rates just not happening as much anymore next slide please our telephone reassurance program this is our outreach program and citizen information and resources this has been well executed it's a daily call program to our seniors and they extended this early in the pandemic from four days to seven days a week so we included nursing home people who are feeling isolation because they're not allowed to have people come into the nursing homes anymore that they are able to get that call and we worked with the activity directors to make sure that we are calling people at the appropriate time to make sure that they're receiving these daily calls and then we've really gone above and beyond just the call but also partnered with juvenile detention was able to their annual plant program that they have is because the plant sale was cancelled they are able to deliver a flower to not only each person in our senior reassurance program but also the volunteers who are making these calls and then juvenile detention is also making monthly cards that we're sending to our seniors as well so it's just been a really warm overwhelming response from the seniors that there's a lot of positivity to the program and of course we still want people to register and they're able to do</p>	<p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B5-VKZ7bwR8</p>

Trustee Monica Williams (Washtenaw County, MI)	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Michigan Local	<p>"As warm summer days descend upon metro Detroit, you can forgot about taking a cool dip in the municipal pool or even at the one operated by your neighborhood association. Under orders issued Thursday by local health departments, all licensed public and private swimming pools in metro Detroit are to remain closed until further notice because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Health departments in Detroit and Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties each issued a public health order requiring all swimming pools licensed by each jurisdiction to remain closed indefinitely. Licensed pools include those in apartments, condominiums, hotels, private clubs and neighborhood associations. Bill Mullan, spokesman for the Oakland County Executive's office, said the order covers pretty much everything but backyard pools. In Oakland County, alone, it covers 940 indoor and outdoor pools, he said. Other recreational pools include dive pools, wave pools and water slide pools, according to a news release issued Thursday afternoon on behalf of all four government entities. Therapy pools used strictly for treatment in health care settings are excluded from the closure. The news comes just days after the region experienced a heat wave and just weeks before the official start of summer. "With temperatures rising, swimming pools have potential to attract large groups. As regional leaders, we are committed to doing the right thing, and closing pools is the right thing to do to protect the health and safety of residents and prevent the spread of the virus," according to the release announcing the closures. The orders are issued under the Michigan Public Health Code to safeguard residents from potential transmission of the virus. Pool operators will be required to continue scheduled maintenance in accordance with the Michigan Administrative Rule, according to the release."</p> <p>https://www.freep.com/story/news/local/michigan/2020/05/28/public-pools-metro-detroit-detroit-closed/5277240002/</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/110482922426871_1681555081986306</p>
Rowlett, Texas	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Texas Local	<p>The following confirmed COVID-19 case counts reflect numbers as of 7pm Thursday, May 28. National - 1,720,613 cases (399,991 recovered), 101,573 deaths Texas - 59,776 cases (38,905 recovered), 1,601 deaths North Texas - 19,123 cases (10,286 recovered), 512 deaths Dallas County - 9,587 cases (recovered n/a), 222 deaths City of Garland - 791 cases (496 recovered), 18 deaths Rockwall County - 178 cases (recovered 146), 12 deaths City of Rowlett - 87 cases (57 recovered), 2 deaths 5/27 National - 1,698,581 cases (391,508 recovered), 100,276 deaths Texas - 57,921 cases (37,626 recovered), 1,562 deaths North Texas - 18,696 cases (9,686 recovered), 504 deaths Dallas County - 9,385 cases (recovered n/a), 221 deaths City of Garland - 771 cases (467 recovered), 18 deaths Rockwall County - 175 cases (recovered 146), 12 deaths City of Rowlett - 85 cases (52 recovered), 2 deaths Rowlett cases include 51 females and 36 males. 8 age 0-19 10 age 20-29 12 age 30-39 17 age 40-49 19 age 50-59 11 age 60-69 5 age 70-79 5 age 80+ Rowlett will continue to alert the public about any new cases, but will restrict information to age range and gender as it is available to us. Please visit www.Rowlett.com/COVID-19 (https://bit.ly/38Kzli9) for more information, closures and the measures instituted to help protect our community. Please stay home and stay safe.</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/365918805861_10157957792685862</p>

Irving, Texas	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	Texas Local	<p>[music] breaking the sweat you can tell how happy they are to be here definitely ready and excited for it limitations on occupancy at an earthing gym inspire a business opportunity we're heading to the club for this one helping hands it's not about wrecking the chair anything that we truly just want to help these needy people we want to help everybody to faith-based organizations step up with food and masks for families in need hear from some of the volunteers expanding heritage and we want to make sure it's done in a way that we continually bring people in we continually bring focus in to Irving's heritage major upgrades including an outdoor amphitheater are coming to Irving's Heritage Park we'll preview the improvements Plus how Irving marked Memorial Day now on city source [Music] hello and welcome to city sources we continue to follow irv ames response to kovat 19 i'm thomas gandhi our top story today we are learning about when more city facilities will reopen let's talk first about rec centers starting June 8th Cimarron Park Lee park and center park recreation centers will reopen how did he decide which rec centers to open you know we looked at staffing levels and then we looked at the largest facilities that we had and so we decided to do Center Park which is the largest Center that we have in the south right now and also that decision was kind of easy because Georgia Pharoah cylinder construction we're looking at doing Lee part first which is the largest centrally and in Cimarron which is the largest of North that way we can accommodate more people even though we're limiting the number of facilities that were opening so the thought was spread it around town spread it around town we want to give everybody an opportunity to utilize some of our facilities users will be required to book a time slot through City of Irving org / Irving rec which connects users to a site called active net you can book a time slot for a gym activity some type of group fitness class or walking activity that we have in the gym so we'll know in advance the number of people that are coming in for those time slots and who's coming in one of the things right now too is because we're only we have a limited number of slots we want to make sure we're servicing our Irving residents only so right now at this at this point we're only going to provide services for Irving residents the centers will be open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Saturdays the hours are 9:00 until 5:00 there will be two closures each day for cleaning other recreation centers will remain closed for now let's move to aquatics the Heritage Aquatic Center seen here in file video will open June 8th again time slots must be reserved and the pool will only be open for lap swim and Aquatic programs again limited capacity we're not going to be able to use the locker room for changing or showering the main thing is controlling the size the number of participants that we have and then limiting the crowd on the deck area I want to make sure that people are coming in doing their activity then they're leaving our all pools going to open up this summer no this summer right now we're looking at the two indoor facilities Monday to Thursday and then on the weekends opening up the aquatic centers the three traditional swimming pools won't be opening this summer when the virus hit it hit us great at the beginning of our hiring phase for the summer staff we hire 6070 employees just for the seasonal outdoor pools we weren't able to do that this year so if you take that two-month window and you apply it to now by the time we're able to get sufficient staff you're talking about August which is the time we're getting ready to close down those pools that's just one of the casualties of this virus is that you know we weren't able to ramp up and get the staffing that we need to operate all of our facilities in other news from parks the dog park and lively skate park opened June 1st now let's move to libraries</p>	<p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=93BtvhLNBKY</p>
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Trustee Monica Williams (Washtenaw County, MI)	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Michigan Local	<p>This will include other municipal units of local government in the near future including Ypsilanti Township as all local governments face Declining Revenues as a result of COVID-19. There will be difficult decisions, some of which has already started with the Temporary Suspension of Brush/Clipping Services in Ypsilanti Township starting June 1, 2020 - in the months ahead. Unless the Federal Government provides direct form of Stimulus payments to the State of Michigan avoid what could be historical cuts to municipal governmental services - there is not many communities in Southeastern Michigan that will be able to avoid making tough decisions in the months ahead, including ours. Monica Ross Williams - Ypsilanti Township Trustee "In a time of coronavirus, Metro Detroit's cities and towns are planning for declines in state revenue sharing, while experiencing sharp declines in collecting permit and program fees and hoping, perhaps against hope, that residents can still afford their summer tax payments. If one of the sharpest economic downturns in history persists, property values might put some slack in tax revenue for some time to come. It is not pretty. A senior citizen boards the Livonia Community Transit bus after his shopping trip at Kroger Supermarket in Livonia, May 22, 2020. Buy Photo A senior citizen boards the Livonia Community Transit bus after his shopping trip at Kroger Supermarket in Livonia, May 22, 2020. (Photo: Clarence Tabb Jr., The Detroit News) Livonia is hardly alone, and its circumstances might well be representative. "We've done a lot of work in the area of cost containment in Livonia because we really do understand there's going to be a significant impact to communities our size," said Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan, whose city has a general fund budget of \$62.4 million. "We knew we needed to form a proactive financial plan." Brosnan said state-shared revenues for March and April were predicted to be 50% below normal, due to lower sales tax collections by the state. So that means a reduction roughly of \$1.4 million to city revenue. With the city recreation center and libraries closed, the loss of fees for permits and programs will cost another \$1.5 million to \$2 million, Brosnan said. Water is not sold to hotels, manufacturers and other big businesses while they are closed, she said, with a loss of about 15% to 20% in sales. Folks are driving less, burning less fuel. Brosnan said the expectation by the Michigan Department of Transportation is that Livonia is going to lose around \$1 million to \$1.1 million. And there is the probability of another significant, perhaps longer-term reduction in revenue. "To top it all off, as the result of unemployment, reduced real estate values, a slower housing market, you're going to see property taxes suffer," she said. "The consumer price index is down lower than 1%. So we totally expect that's going to result in lower property taxes." In late April, after an assessment of critical services and workers, the city placed 37% of its employees on furlough. Most of the rest work remotely. The impact on municipal services has been especially felt in parks and recreation, libraries and programs for seniors." https://www.detroitnews.com/story/news/local/wayne-county/2020/05/29/metro-detroit-suburbs-face-budget-squeeze-covid-19-outbreak/5237845002/</p>	https://www.facebook.com/110482922426871_1681546315320516
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Institute of Education Sciences	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	US Congress	<p>JASON SHIPES: Hello! I'm Jason Shipes. I'm the Director of Alliance Research for REL West. I just want to introduce the topic and the speakers and describe the objectives for today's webinar. REL West is very aware of the challenges facing districts in our region and across the country as they move into distance learning models in order to adapt to the COVID-19 epidemic. And though family and student engagement is an ongoing challenge in most schools, previous research as well as the experiences of the stakeholders we work with suggest that these problems will be exacerbated in the context of the current crisis, particularly for Black, Latinx, and English learner students. To respond to this need, we organized a discussion of both some of the relevant research as well as the experiences of practitioners dealing directly with these challenges. Today's speakers are Margit Birge, Senior Program Associate at WestEd, and Barbara Jones, a Professional Learning Associate, also from WestEd. We are also lucky enough to be joined by three people from districts in our region who are dealing directly with these issues. They are D'Lisa Crain, Administrator for the Department of Family-School Partnerships from Washoe County School District in Nevada; Claudia Medina, Coordinator of Family and Community Engagement Programs from the Alameda Unified School District in California; and Sara Stone, Chief Academic Officer, also from the Alameda Unified School District in California. The objectives of today's webinar are that participants learn about what the research tells us about family engagement with diverse populations, understand how engagement strategies need to shift in the context of distance learning, and hear what two districts have experienced as they attempt to address this issue, including their successes, their challenges, and their learnings. In terms of the specific agenda, first, we'll hear from some folks about the research. Margit Birge will give an overview regarding some of the research on the importance of family engagement and key strategies for reaching families and students from vulnerable populations. Then Barbara Jones will be discussing some of the relevant, emerging lessons from a study of teachers discussing their experiences and evolving practice in the context of online learning. We'll then hear from our three district staff regarding their experiences and adaptations in the current context. This will be followed by a discussion section, with the first five minutes of discussion among the district staff regarding their adaptations and learnings during COVID-19, and then 15 minutes of Q&A, during which you'll get a chance to hear a discussion of some of the questions you've posed through the chat. And finally, we'll have the closing and a survey. I'll now turn it over to Margit to get started on the content. MARGIT BIRGE: Thank you, Jason. I want to just start by saying thank you to all the educators here today for making time to be here, but most importantly, for the incredible work you've been doing since schools closed in March. And I want to thank all the parents. Many of you, of course, are both educators and parents. But parents, you have been doing an incredible job at home since schools closed. And I won't go on with my thank yous, but I just have to say, we are in extraordinary times. We are being challenged in ways we could not even have imagined just a few months ago. My task here is to share a few highlights from the research that serve as a foundation and hopefully a guide for what we can and must do to engage with our families and communities. So I'll be talking about what is family engagement, a quick definition-why is it an essential strategy for student success, and what are some key components of culturally responsive family engagement? So I'll be doing that pretty quickly. I want to make sure we have plenty of time to hear from our practitioners on the ground, because I know that's what we all</p>	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dhe3Eh_P858
Morganton, North Carolina	May 29, 2020	Tweet	North Carolina Local	<p>In order to keep our community safe from the ongoing threat of COVID-19, the Historic Morganton Festival, Inc. Board of Directors has canceled the 2020 Morganton Festival. The next Morganton Festival will be held on September 10 and 11, 2021. Read more: https://t.co/9bYQOZ121x https://t.co/7t8CqjkRcr</p>	https://twitter.com/cityofmorganton/status/1266353118272524288
TX Rep. James White (R-TX-019) Texas House	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Texas Legislature	<p>"Because of school closures from COVID-19, Texas received approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide more than \$1 billion in pandemic food benefits to families with children that have temporarily lost access to free or reduced-price school meals."</p>	https://www.facebook.com/195806930526566_2909638069143425

<p>Commissioner Melissa McKinlay (Palm Beach County, FL) Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners, Florida</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>Florida Local</p>	<p>Please see below for a message from Chief Judge Krista Marx: Attached please find an Amended version of the Fifteenth Circuit's COVID-19 Administrative Order. Broadly, this version of the AO clarifies that the Circuit is not yet entering in to Phase 2 as outlined in the Florida Supreme Court's most recent Administrative Orders and, therefore, in person non-essential proceedings remain prohibited. However, the Circuit is implementing additional safety measures in anticipation of its transition into Phase 2. Some of those additional safety measures are: Requiring everyone in the courthouse to wear a mask or facial covering. The Circuit is asking for help from Court Partners to ensure that their clients/customers wear and are equipped with masks. Prohibiting entry into the courthouses for persons with a body-temperature of 100F or higher Limiting entry to only those with court business. No non-media spectators will be permitted entry. Strict enforcement of the employee/attorney security line. Members of the Bar, please be aware that effective June 1, you will be required to show your Bar card in order to go through the employee/attorney security line. Additionally, the AO provides that: Hearings on criminal Motions to Dismiss, Motions to Suppress, and Stand Your Ground qualify as essential hearings and, therefore, may proceed in-person For purposes of consistency, all remote hearings will proceed via Zoom unless the litigants request otherwise Criminal Nebbia, case disposition, status, case management, and pretrial conference hearings will be heard remotely Enumerated non-essential proceedings which will be held remotely may not be continued because the hearing cannot be held in-person unless the presiding judge finds that remote conduct of the proceeding is prohibited by law or is infeasible because a participant lacks the technological resources to proceed The time frames for small claims pretrial conferences are extended The amount of persons allowed in a courtroom or hearing room at any given time is limited Tape and floor stickers will be used inside the courthouse for social distancing purposes The amount of "large docket" cases that can be heard is limited to 20 per hour Deposition rooms are currently closed to the public Inmates who are being quarantined based on COVID-19 concerns will not be transported to the courthouses Krista Marx Chief Judge</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/507271019436309_1622481181248615</p>
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Bound Brook Borough, New Jersey	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New Jersey Local	<p>New Jersey Department of Education Provides Guidance on Commencement Ceremonies - updated May 28 to clarify that drive-through/drive-in ceremonies may be held immediately and do not need DOE certification. Trenton, NJ - The New Jersey Department of Education (DOE) today released guidance regarding commencement ceremonies to honor 2020 graduates during the COVID-19 public health emergency. The guidance outlines three options for K-12 school commencement ceremonies: 1) virtual; 2) drive-through/drive-in; or 3) modified in-person, outdoor ceremonies. Decisions about the most appropriate type of ceremony for each school community will be made locally, in consultation with municipal officials. At this time, virtual and drive-through/drive-in ceremonies are permitted. Beginning July 6, 2020, modified in-person, outdoor ceremonies will be permitted subject to the requirements set forth in the guidance. These ceremonies must comply with the social distancing protocols and the limitations on in-person gatherings that are in place when the ceremonies are held. Some critical factors for districts to consider if they are holding either a drive-in/drive-through or a modified in-person ceremony include: Staff limits: Schools should limit the number of staff members to only those required to facilitate the commencement ceremony; Sick individuals: Sick individuals should not attend. NJDOH and CDC guidelines can provide direction for those experiencing COVID-19 symptoms. Districts should discourage attendance if a visitor or someone in their household is experiencing symptoms of respiratory illness or if they have been in close contact with someone diagnosed with COVID-19 in the past 14 days. Schools should consider screening visitors upon arrival with non-contact thermometers and excluding any person with a temperature exceeding 100.4 degF; Equity: Districts are encouraged to ensure that graduation ceremonies are inclusive and accessible for all students and families. Accommodations should be made for families that may not be able to attend in-person; Certification to the DOE: School districts that plan to hold a modified in-person ceremony must certify to the Department of Education, via an online submission form that will be made available on June 5, 2020, that their planned ceremony will comply with applicable requirements for gatherings, including those addressing social distancing. The form must be submitted no later than seven days prior to the scheduled date of the ceremony.<Modified In-Person Graduation Ceremonies In addition to the above considerations, the DOE guidance addresses a number of factors for districts to consider in the planning of modified in-person graduation ceremonies, including: Local review: School districts should plan ceremonies in consultation with municipal officials (local law enforcement, local health officials, etc.); Location: Modified in-person commencement ceremonies must take place outdoors. Indoor ceremonies are not permitted. Open-air rain tarps, tents, and other outdoor structures may be used only to protect against foul weather or for shade; Attendance: Schools may consider limiting the number of guests or holding student-only commencements. Ceremonies must meet the relevant capacity limitation on in-person gatherings in place at the time of the ceremony; Social distancing: Attendees must remain six feet apart at all times, excluding immediate family members, caretakers, household members, or romantic partners. Schools should consider using tape or other materials to demarcate six feet of distance between students and attendees while standing and walking, and ensure that all seating for students, guests and staff allows for six feet of distance between persons; Multiple ceremonies: Districts should consider class size and available space to determine the number of ceremonies needed. Districts should follow CDC and NJDOH protocols for cleaning in between ceremonies and</p>	https://www.facebook.com/1703430513258698_2632475407020866
Xenia City, Ohio	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Ohio Local	<p>Just In from the Greene County Career Center. Greene Co Career Ctr (@GreeneCCC): Due to Covid-19 restrictions, we have decided to cancel the live senior recognition ceremony scheduled for July 25 at the Nutter Center. However, we are producing a virtual graduation presentation that will be posted online on June 27.</p>	https://twitter.com/cityofxenia/status/1266344030247571456
James City County, Virginia	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Virginia Local	<p>Good morning, James City County! It's Friday, May 29. We should see a high of 84 with thunderstorms this afternoon, expecting the same on Saturday and Sunday looks great! Katie, my eldest niece, graduates from high school today! Woohoo! Hoops! Just as a reminder, good morning posts take the weekends off, so here are some things to get everyone through! The next two days are Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31. Have you gone to the website https://jamescitycountyva.gov/votefor information about our upcoming election? Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we encourage all James City County Voters to Vote from Home by absentee ballot. Visit the website for your options for obtaining an application or making your request: https://jamescitycountyva.gov/1044/Voter-Registration-Elections Did you see that @wrlibrary now offers a touch-less curbside service to get items into your hands while the library buildings remain closed? Place your holds, and when you're notified that items are ready, call or text to make a weekday appointment for pickup. Details at www.wrl.org/wrl-to-go. If you, or someone you care about, are feeling overwhelmed with emotions like sadness, depression, or anxiety, or feel like you want to harm yourself or others: * Call 911 * Call the Disaster Distress Helpline 1-800-985-5990, or text TalkWithUs to 66746 * Call the National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-7233 and TTY 1-800-787-3224 Weekends can be tough, so be kind to yourself and each other. Virginia's health is in our hands. We can do this, JCC.</p>	https://www.facebook.com/25345930489_10158089660080490

Durham, North Carolina	May 29, 2020	YouTube Video	North Carolina Local	<p>here's an update now on city recreational facilities that are and are not open at this time amenities that are open include trails greenways tennis courts pickleball courts disc golf course City Lakes and parks except for cm burnden Park as you use derms parks and trails you're still asked to practice social distancing by maintaining a safe distance of at least six feet between you and other people it's also important to note that the city's lakes are operating in a limited way Lake Micky is only open for personal boat launches and Bangka fishing no rentals will be available and personal motorized boat launches will require a permit through a lottery system Iota River Lake is only open for bank fishing which will also require permit through a lottery system no rentals will be available amenities that are closed include Sam Herndon Park playgrounds park restrooms the skate park at Durham Central Park dog parks picnic shelters authentic fields futsal courts and all recreation centers and pulled for Durham Parks and Recreation it's three outdoor swimming pools will be closed for the entire summer season for more information on the status of the city's recreational facilities visit DPR blame or org slash 463 you can also follow a Durham Parks and Recreation on Facebook Twitter and Instagram the city is considering how to use federal and local funds to meet housing challenges caused by the koppen 19 crisis city council members received a presentation during their May 21st virtual work session on the proposed plan for using 1.8 million in extra federal housing funds allocated for Durham that funding is part of the coronavirus aid relief and Economic Security or cares Act the city is proposing to use the funds to support homeless households low-income renters and low-income homeowners that money will be broken down in the following ways 1.2 million an extra Community Development Block Grant funding toward emergency rental assistance foreclosure prevention and in helping low-income households file for stimulus checks and filing their taxes 602 thousand an emergency solutions grant funding on priorities identified by homeless service providers these funds would be used to serve homeless individuals and families and to prevent families and individuals from becoming homeless and 70,000 in housing opportunities for people with AIDS funding to support eligible households in addition to the cares funding the Community Development Department is proposing to use four hundred and sixty two thousand and other funds to support nonprofit affordable housing developers impacted by the kovat nineteen crisis three hundred thousand would come from dedicated housing funds and 162,000 would come from funding for community housing development organizations for more information about the community development department's ongoing work to support affordable housing visit Durman see gov slash 445 city staff is receiving input from the City Council and developing what Durham's local small business recovery loan fund will look like the office of economic and workforce development presented its proposal for the structure of the program to the City Council during their May twenty first virtual meeting the goal of the loan program is to support small businesses that have been devastated by the Cova 19 crisis many of those are minority and women-owned businesses that were not able to secure other federal emergency funding for various reasons the draft proposal for the program includes the following parameters businesses must be locally and independently owned and physically located in Durham priority will be given to designated neighborhood revitalization areas and Opportunity Zones businesses must have been operating for at least 18 months before March 1st they must have fewer than 25 full-time employees and less than 2 million in total income they also must demonstrate at least 25% decline in revenue due to</p>	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RoLJPwNzoBA
Council Member Joseph Coyle (Middlesex County, NJ)	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New Jersey Local	<p>COVID-19 Testing As you know they closed the Kilmer facility. However, you can get the spit test in Piscataway, by contacting Middlesex County Offices of Health Services at 732-745-3100 or make your appointment online (link below) The test location is: 1 Ericsson Dr, Piscataway Right off Hoes Lane</p>	https://www.facebook.com/1004919192948321_2983325171774370
MA Rep. William "Will" Crocker (R-MA-002) Massachusetts House	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Massachusetts General Court	<p>RT @HAConCapeCod: Do you own a business on Cape Cod? Please take a moment to fill out the @CCCommission's survey to help them gather data t... Cape Cod Commission (@CCCommission): We are working to better understand the current and anticipated economic impacts of COVID-19. Local business owners are encouraged to participate in a survey. Data collected will be used to support economic recovery now and in the coming months. https://t.co/SqaaHj2uNL https://t.co/612INUusqa</p>	https://twitter.com/WillCrockerJr/status/1266324216888078337

Governor Larry Hogan (MD) MD Office of the Governor	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	Maryland General Assembly	<p>"The reservations are set for 5 p.m. Friday. Staff at Ananda in Fulton look forward to welcoming guests to the open-air patio for the first time in months -- even if it means they'll be wearing face masks and shields and placing dishes on tables spaced 6 feet apart. 'We missed serving people,' said Lopsang Lama, bartender and server at the Howard County restaurant known for its nostalgic take on Indian cuisine. Restaurants in Baltimore and outlying counties open up for outdoor table service Friday in what many are calling a first step toward normalcy for area restaurants kneecapped by the coronavirus pandemic and the mandated dining room closures. Officials in some areas say they are looking at closing off streets to allow restaurants more seating space, a step business owners welcome. The move comes after Republican Gov. Larry Hogan on Thursday announced he was lifting more coronavirus-related restrictions statewide, including on outdoor dining. As part of his three-stage plan to reopen the economy, Hogan began allowing manufacturing, retail, haircuts and worship services earlier this month. Hogan has allowed cities and counties to make their own decisions about when to reopen, and officials in Carroll County, Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Harford County, Howard County and Anne Arundel County followed suit with announcements of their own. Baltimore Mayor Bernard C. 'Jack' Young said the decision to allow outdoor dining was made in consultation with the city's health commissioner, Dr. Letitia Dzirasa, and after reviewing Baltimore's rates of COVID-19... The city's statement Thursday says restaurants should ensure that patrons are seated 6 feet apart, at tables of no more than six people unless they are members of the same household. Staff should be checked for COVID-19 symptoms before their shifts and get trained on safety guidelines. Menus should be sanitized or disposable, and tables and chairs should be cleaned between each use... 'It is vitally important to have these important businesses up and running as quickly as possible,' Stephen A. Wantz, president of the Carroll County Board of Commissioners, wrote in an email Wednesday to The Baltimore Sun. Wantz, a Republican, said specific guidelines would remain up to individual venues. Harford County Executive Barry Glassman said Wednesday evening his county would 'move safely and quickly' following Hogan's announcement to allow outdoor dining as part of the state's first phase of reopening. ...Anne Arundel County Executive Steuart Pittman, a Democrat, also announced that restaurants would be allowed to open for outdoor dining at Friday evening. Beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Baltimore County restaurants already permitted for outdoor seating can resume, County Executive Johnny Olszewski Jr. said. Other county restaurants will be able to apply online for outdoor seating permission starting Friday morning. The county will conditionally approve all applications until further notice."</p>	https://www.facebook.com/199826043375900_4255552784469852
Issaquah, Washington	May 29, 2020	Tweet	Washington Local	RT @LakeSammFriends: Due to Covid 19, Parkadilly, the biggest kids' concert and fair on the Eastside, will unfortunately be cancelled this...	https://twitter.com/cityofissaquah/status/1266247925186703361

<p>NJ Sen. Vin Gopal (D-NJ-011) New Jersey Senate</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>Facebook Post</p>	<p>New Jersey Legislature</p>	<p>Gopal Stands with NJ Restaurant & Hospitality Association, Garden State Restaurants, Calls for Immediate Guidelines on Outdoor Dining and Concrete Roadmap Toward Permitting Indoor Dining within the Coming Weeks OCEAN TOWNSHIP - Senate Majority Conference Leader Vin Gopal (D-Monmouth) today joined the New Jersey Restaurant and Hospitality Association in calling on Governor Murphy to immediately lift the statewide prohibition on outdoor commercial dining and issue a concrete roadmap toward permitting indoor dining within the coming weeks. "I stand with all the restaurateurs today who are making their voices heard. Out of respect in making sure this press conference by restaurants stays non-political, I will not attend but am issuing my strong support in this statement. New Jersey's restaurant industry has worked hard to promote social distancing in their kitchens, design plans for reopening, and find new ways to keep staff and customers safe from COVID-19. As the Governor's recent executive order expanding outdoor gatherings shows, and as broad amounts of medical data have indicated, this virus is far less dangerous when it's not confined by four walls and a ceiling. New Jersey is making real, measurable progress on expanding testing and implementing contact tracing, and once we lift the ban on outdoor dining, I strongly believe that we can keep our infection curve flattened by keeping clear social distancing safeguards in place. "Hundreds of restaurants have already gone out of business, and it is clear that we must make real, swift moves forward to allow those remaining to open up before it's too late. These small businesses deserve our support and guidance, and we cannot afford to let them wait any longer. I've previously called for municipalities to provide additional room for customers by allowing restaurants to use public spaces for outdoor dining; with the proper precautions, outdoor dining is one of our lowest-risk opportunities for reopening. Governor Murphy and the Department of Health have done important, life-saving work to break the back of this virus, but with New Jersey's curve flattened and a robust testing apparatus in place, it is time for us to look toward recovery where it is safe to do so." Woody's Ocean Grille-Sea Bright, Christopher J. Wood, Marilou Crane Halvorsen, Victor Kuo, Ayca User, Steven Botta, Marilyn Schlossbach, Paul Marcotte, George Chrysanthopoulos, Dennis Tafuri, Tim McMahan, Tim McLoone, Amy Russo, Russell Lewis, Stephen Catania, Sylvia Sylvia, Thomas Jannarone</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/811555619032319_1449014885286386</p>
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Curry County, New Mexico	May 29, 2020	Facebook Post	New Mexico Local	<p>FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - Contact: Nora Meyers Sackett - Press Secretary, Office of the Governor nora.sackett@state.nm.us (505) 650-7515</p> <p>May 28, 2020 Governor announces limited reopening for dine-in restaurants, indoor malls, gyms, salons and more. Amended emergency public health order effective June 1. SANTA FE - New Mexico's emergency public health order will be extended and amended to permit indoor dining, hair salons, gyms and indoor shopping malls to reopen next week on a limited basis and in accordance with required COVID-Safe Practices, among other changes, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham announced Thursday. Restaurants, which were allowed to offer limited outdoor dining on Wednesday, may resume indoor seating at 50 percent maximum occupancy effective Monday, June 1. Bar and counter seating are still prohibited; to be served, customers must be seated at tables positioned at least 6 feet apart, per the amended emergency public health order, among other required and recommended COVID-Safe Practices. Gyms also will be allowed to reopen at 50 percent occupancy among other restrictions - including that group fitness classes are not permitted - while indoor malls, hair and nail salons, barber shops, tattoo parlors and massage services may begin operating at 25 percent occupancy. Shopping mall food courts must remain closed, and loitering is prohibited. Salons and other personal-service businesses must operate on a by-appointment basis, per the amended order. Waiting rooms will remain closed; clients will not be allowed to enter until time for their appointment. As they reopen, all businesses must operate in accordance with COVID-Safe Practices for their industry, which can be found in " All Together New Mexico: COVID-Safe Practices for Individuals and Employers." That document can be accessed and downloaded at newmexico.gov and cv.nmhelath.org or at the link provided here. "Reopening our economy is not an invitation to forget about the risks of this virus - it is a mandate that we be more cautious and careful about our choices and decisions than ever before," Gov. Lujan Grisham said. "Just because you can go doesn't mean you should. Ask yourself: Is this business operating with safe practices? When in doubt, err on the side of safety and stay home." The amended order becomes effective June 1 upon the expiration of the prior health order, dated May 15. Its provisions apply statewide - meaning the northwestern public health region, encompassing the counties of Cibola, McKinley and San Juan, will operate under the same guidelines as the rest of the state. It will be effective for 30 days, through the end of June. Also to be incorporated in the amended public health order: Drive-in theaters may reopen under COVID-Safe Practices; Nine additional state parks will reopen for day-use only beginning Saturday, with five more opening Monday, some with capacity limits; Hotels may operate at 50 percent of maximum occupancy under COVID-Safe Practices; The 14-day quarantine order for airport arrivals will be amended to permit certain business travel under COVID-Safe Practices. The changes are part of New Mexico's phased reopening plan, which began by reopening the businesses and services that required the least personal contact. Moving from phase to phase depends on meeting certain benchmarks - called "gating criteria" - that measure steady progress toward containing spread of COVID-19. The state is currently in Phase 1 of that reopening plan. Later phases will include reopening theaters, casinos, museums, zoos and more. "As we move forward in reopening our economy in a COVID-positive New Mexico, it's critically important that everyone in our state keeps up the good work we've been doing by adopting COVID-19 Safe Practices as a new normal way of life. You know the drill: wear a mask in public, wash your hands often, keep a 6-foot distance from others, and STAY HOME if you are sick or have risk</p>	<p>https://www.facebook.com/100592840017499_2915468381863250</p>
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<p>NY Office of the Governor</p>	<p>May 29, 2020</p>	<p>YouTube Video</p>	<p>New York Legislature</p>	<p>captions REPORTS OF SELECT COMMITTEES, COMMUNICATIONS AND REPORTS FROM STATE OFFICERS, MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. SENATOR GIANARIS. >> Mr. PRESIDENT, AT THIS TIME, I CAN -- CAN WE TAKE UP THE READING OF THE CALENDAR. >> SECRETARY WILL READ. >> >> CALENDAR 644, SENATE PRINT 8130D BY SENATOR MIGHT RE, AN AN ACT TO AMEND THEELECTION LAW. >> LAY IT ASIDE. >> >> CALENDAR 668, ASSEMBLY 10492ING ASSEMBLY RULES AN ACT TO AMEND THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW. >> READ THE LAST SECTION. >> SECTION 2, THIS ACT SHALL TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY. >> CALL THE ROLL. >> ADDABBO, FLANAGAN, GIANARIS, KRUEGER, STEWART-COUSINS, THOMAS,. >> ANNOUNCE THE RESULT. >> IN RELATION TO CALENDAR 668, THOSE SENATORS VOTING IN THE NEGATIVE ARE SENATORS FELDER, GOUNARDES, MARTINEZ, SAVINO, STAVISKY, AYES 55, NAYs 6. >> THE BILL IS PASSED. >> CALENDAR 670, SENATE PRINT 8419 BY SENATOR KAVANAUGH, AN ACT TO AMEND THE. >> LAY IT ASIDE. >> SENATOR GIANARIS THAT COMPLETING THE READING OF TODAY'S CALENDAR. >> THANK YOU, Mr. PRESIDENT. CAN WE NOW TAKE THE READING OF THE CONTROVERSIAL CALENDAR. >> >> SECRETARY WILL RING THE BELL. SECRETARY WILL READ. >> CALENDAR 644, SENATE PRINT 8130D BY SENATOR MYRIE, AN ACT TO AMEND THE ELECTION LAW. >> ON THE BILL. >> THANK YOU, Mr. PRESIDENT. I'LL TAKE MY MASK OFF BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO SOUND LIKE ONE OF THE PARENTS FROM THE CHARLIE BROWN CAR TOOS. YOU MAY BE OLD ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE THAT JOKE. YOU KNOW, THIS BILL WAS SUPPOSED TO BE PUT FORTH, THIS SHORT SESSION WAS SUPPOSED TO BE PUT FORTH SO WE COULD ADDRESS THINGS ON CONTROVERSIAL. ON COVID, THAT'S WHY MANY IMPORTANT POLITICALS WERE NOT TAKEN UP TODAY SO WE WERE TOLD. AND HOWEVER, THIS BILL REALLY ELECTS -- IT AMENDS SECTION 8-400 OF THE ELECTION LAW AND HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH COVID ESSENTIALLY BECAUSE THE GOVERNOR HAS ALREADY TAKEN STEPS FOR THOSE ALLOCATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS THERE CHANGES THE LAW PERMANENTLY. YOU KNOW, I KNOW THERE IS THIS BELIEF THAT, VOTER FRAUD IS A MYTH. WELL, IT IS REALLY NOT A MYTH. THIS IS A SAMPLING, A SAMPLING OF VOTER FRAUD CASES IN THE UNITED STATES, Mr. PRESIDENT. 1285 CONFIRMED CASES, OVER A THOUSAND CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS. THAT'S THE MYTH THAT WE'RE TALKING ABOUT, BUSTED. LET ME ALSO TELL YOU THAT THIS CHAMBER, EXCUSE ME THIS LEGISLATURE, WAS ALMOST A VICTIM OF VOTER FRAUD. NOT 100 YEARS AGO, NOT 50 YEARS AGO BUT ACTUALLY BACK IN 2014. ONE OF THE RUNNING FOR THIS CHAMBER, A GENTLEMAN BY THE NAME OF HECTOR RODRIGUEZ PLEADED GUILTY TO CRIMINAL POSSESSION OF A FORGED INSTRUMENT. 2014 ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE FOR THE 86TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT DECEIVED VOTERS TO GIVING THEIR BALLOTS TO THE CAMPAIGN ON THE FALSE PREMISE THE CAMPAIGN WOULD SUBMIT THE BAL BALLOTS AND INSTD THEY INSERT HIS NAME ON AT LEAST 35 OF THE ABSENTEE BALLOTS. HE INITIALLY WON THE 2014 RACE AND A RECOUNT DETERMINED THAT HE LOST BY TWO VOTES. IN ADDITION THAT ONE OF THE CAMPAIGN AIDES PLEAD GUILTY TO DISORDERLY CONDUCT AFTER SHE AND OTHER STAFFERS WENT DOOR TO DOOR TRICKING POTENTIAL VOTERS INTO SIGNING ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS AND TOOK THOSE TO THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS AND RETRIEVED THE ABSENTEE BALLOTS AND VOTED FOR RAMIREZ WITHOUT VOTER KNOWLEDGE AND SHE WAS ALSO CONVICTED OF THAT. THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A MYTH TO ME. THAT'S RIGHT HERE IN NEW YORK. I REALIZE THAT MANY FORMER COLLEAGUES HAVE LEFT THIS CHAMBER AS CRIMINALS. BUT THIS GUY OBVIOUSLY CAME HERE BECAUSE OF</p>	<p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zvUbDUJe93Y</p>
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