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ROAD TO RECOVERY

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INTRODUCTION

The Road to Recovery Plan is a guide to the Springfield-Greene County area’s next phases in reopening the local economy. The individual components and phases of the plan are subject to change based on local and national COVID-19 data as well as by measures tracked on the Springfield-Greene County Health Department’s [COVID-19 Recovery Dashboard](#).

The goal of recovery is to reopen the community as quickly and safely as possible, while monitoring the spread of disease and taking action to keep the spread of disease to an acceptable level.

The Road to Recovery Plan is a draft document that serves as a framework for Springfield Mayor Ken McClure’s future reopening orders. The plan allows community members and organizations to have a firmer understanding of what recovery looks like, when the spread of the disease is controlled and healthcare, public health and testing capabilities are strong. Within this framework, community leaders will make decisions approximately every three weeks on whether the community is ready and prepared to take the step into the next phase or if it is prudent to remain in the current phase. Phases are fluid and based on dashboard indicators and state orders. To a large extent, the virus will dictate the timeline of recovery.

This dashboard covers five areas, including:

- **DETAILED CASE INFORMATION**, including total and daily cases based on a person’s onset of symptoms and active, deceased and resolved cases.
- **HOSPITAL CAPABILITY**, which is based on hospital staffing, supplies and space available to respond to COVID-19.
- **PUBLIC HEALTH CAPABILITY**, which is based on the capability to conduct epidemiological interviews and contact tracing, and risk pertaining to unmitigated community exposure for COVID-19.
- **TESTING CAPABILITY**, which measures the estimated community testing capability for COVID-19. The index is based on the available testing and result turnaround time.
- **REGIONAL DATA INFORMATION**, which measures the estimated public health capability and testing capability for surrounding counties.

The following plan is broken down by various sectors of the community presented by the progress phases (rows) and various circumstances within each sector (column). The rows highlighted in yellow have taken place or are currently in effect. The remaining rows are not in effect, are not final, and are subject to change. Following the breakdown of each sector you will find charts detailing each phase of the Road to Recovery Plan.

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RESTAURANTS & BARS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26-MAY 3)	Curbside and Carryout Only		
PHASE I (MAY 4-MAY 25)	Dine-in Service with 25% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas	No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed	Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms closed
			Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with no more than 25 people
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)			
PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)	Dine-in Service with 25% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas	No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed	Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with 25% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)	Dine-in Service with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas	No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed	Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas
PHASE 4 (JULY 6-23)	Dine-in Service with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas	No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed	Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas

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ENTERTAINMENT VENUES & MUSEUMS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)	Closed	
PHASE I (MAY 4–MAY 25)	Movies, bowling, gaming, classes conferences, seminars, etc. closed	Museums closed
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	Allowed to operate with no more than 25 people together	Allowed to operate with no more than 25 people together
PHASE 2 (MAY 26–JUNE 14)	Allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility	Allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15–JULY 5)	Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility	Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility
PHASE 4 (JULY 6–23)	Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility	Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility

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PLAYGROUNDS, POOLS & PARKS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26-MAY 3)	Playgrounds and pools closed, Parks and trails open		
PHASE I (MAY 4-MAY 25)	Playgrounds Closed	Pools Closed	Parks and Trails Open
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	Playgrounds Open with no more than 25 people together.	Pools allowed to operate with no more than 25 people together *May 23: Allowed to operate with 25% of bather load of the pool	
PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)	Playgrounds Open	Allowed to operate with 25% of bather load of the pool	Parks and Trails Open
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)	Playgrounds Open	Allowed to operate with 50% of bather load of the pool	Parks and Trails Open
PHASE 4 (JULY 6-23)	Playgrounds Open	Allowed to operate with 50% of bather load of the pool	Parks and Trails Open

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SPORTS & SPORTING EVENTS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26-MAY 3)	Not allowed	
PHASE I (MAY 4-MAY 25)	Non-contact sports/activities allowed with social distancing	Contact sports not allowed
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	Non-contact sports/activities allowed with no more than 25 people	Non-contact practices of contact sports allowed with no more than 25 people per facility.
PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)	Non-Contact sports/activities allowed with 25% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area	Non-contact practices of contact sports allowed with no more than 25 people coordinated in stable, separated groups
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)	Non-Contact sports/activities allowed with 50% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area	Contact sports practices allowed with limitations of stable groups of 25
PHASE 4 (JULY 6-23)	Non-Contact sports/activities allowed with 50% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area	Contact sports/activities allowed with 50% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area

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ESSENTIAL RETAIL & NON-ESSENTIAL STORES & BUSINESSES

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)	Essential Business open with 25%/10% occupancy limitation, Non-essential businesses closed through April 20 (allowed to open for curbside and delivery April 21)
PHASE I (MAY 4–MAY 25) PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	Allowed with 25%/10% occupancy limitation (included in Governor Parson's Order)
PHASE 2 (MAY 26–JUNE 14)	Allowed with 25%/10% occupancy limitation (included in Governor Parson's Order)
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15–JULY 5)	Allowed with 50% occupancy limitation
PHASE 4 (JULY 6–23)	Allowed with 50% occupancy limitation

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PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26-MAY 3)	Closed	
PHASE I (MAY 4-MAY 25)	Allowed with occupancy of 25%/10% based on square footage (includes employees)	Masking required when less than 6 feet distance
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)		
PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)	Allowed with 25% occupancy limitation (includes employees)	Masking required when less than 6 feet distance
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)	Allowed with 50% occupancy limitation (includes employees)	Masking required when less than 6 feet distance
PHASE 4 (JULY 6-JULY 23)	Allowed with 50% occupancy limitation (includes employees)	Masking required when less than 6 feet distance

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GYMS & FITNESS CENTERS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26-MAY 3)	Closed	
PHASE I (MAY 4-MAY 25)	Allowed with occupancy of 25%/10% based on square footage	Fitness classes not allowed
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)		Allowed to operate with no more than 25 in the facility
PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)	Allowed with 25% occupancy limitation	Allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)	Allowed with 50% occupancy limitation	Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility
PHASE 4 (JULY 6-23)	Allowed with 50% occupancy limitation	Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility

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CHILD CARE, CAMPS & PRIVATE SCHOOLS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26-MAY 3)	Day cares allowed to remain open with requirements implemented, Camps and Schools closed		
PHASE I (MAY 4-MAY 25)	Day cares open with limitations of groups of no more than 10	Day camps open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 10	Private schools remain closed*
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	Day cares open with limitations of stable groups of no more than 25	...open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 25	
PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)	Day cares open with limitations of stable groups of no more than 25	Day camps open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 25	Private schools remain closed*
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)	Day cares open with no group size limitations	Day camps open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 25	Private schools reopen*
PHASE 4 (JULY 6-23)	Open	Day camps open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 25	Open

*Public schools included in Governor Parson's Order; assumes public schools are reopened across the state in June.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES, WEDDINGS & FUNERALS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)	No gatherings of 10 or more people permitted.
PHASE I (MAY 4–MAY 25)	In-Person services of no more than 15 people allowed; drive-in services allowed
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	In-Person services of no more than 25 people allowed; drive-in services allowed
PHASE 2 (MAY 26–JUNE 14)	In-Person services allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15–JULY 5)	In-Person services allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility
PHASE 4 (JULY 6–23)	In-Person services allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility

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LONG-TERM CARE FACILITIES

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)	No visitors permitted*
PHASE I (MAY 4–MAY 25) PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	No visitors permitted*
PHASE 2 (MAY 26–JUNE 14)	No visitors permitted*
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15–JULY 5)	No visitors permitted
PHASE 4 (JULY 6–23)	No visitors permitted

*Included in Governor Parson's order through May 31

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PUBLIC GATHERINGS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)	No public gatherings of 10 or more people permitted.
PHASE I (MAY 4–MAY 25)	No public gatherings of more than 15 people
PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	No public gatherings of more than 25 people
PHASE 2 (MAY 26–JUNE 14)	No special events of more than 50 people on City property or streets requiring a permit per city code
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15–JULY 5)	No special events of more than 50 people on City property or streets requiring a permit per city code
PHASE 4 (JULY 6–23)	No special events of more than 50 people on City property or streets requiring a permit per city code

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ALL RESIDENTS

STAY-AT HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)	All residents stay at home unless working in an essential business, obtaining supplies or necessary services, seeking medical care, caring for a family member or loved one, exercising, or maintaining personal health.			
PHASE I (MAY 4–MAY 25) PHASE I-A (IMPLEMENTED MAY 7)	Encourage seniors/vulnerable populations to stay home	Encourage work from home, if possible	Encourage limiting travel outside the community to essential only	Encourage physical distancing, increased cleaning and hand hygiene
PHASE 2 (MAY 26–JUNE 14)	Encourage seniors/vulnerable populations to stay home	Encourage work from home, if possible	Encourage using masks during travel and monitoring upon return from non high-risk travel. Encourage quarantine upon return from high-risk travel	Encourage physical distancing, increased cleaning and hand hygiene
PHASE 3 (JUNE 15–JULY 5)	Encourage seniors/vulnerable populations to stay home	Encourage work from home, if possible	Encourage using masks during travel and monitoring upon return from non high-risk travel. Encourage quarantine upon return from high-risk travel	Encourage physical distancing, increased cleaning and hand hygiene
PHASE 4 (JULY 6–23)	Encourage seniors/vulnerable populations to stay home	Encourage work from home, if possible	Encourage using masks during travel and monitoring upon return from non high-risk travel. Encourage quarantine upon return from high-risk travel	Encourage physical distancing, increased cleaning and hand hygiene

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STAY-AT-HOME ORDER (MARCH 26–MAY 3)

RESTAURANTS & BARS	ENTERTAINMENT VENUES ⁴ & MUSEUMS	PLAYGROUNDS, POOLS & PARKS	SPORTS & SPORTING EVENTS	ESSENTIAL ³ RETAIL & NON-ESSENTIAL ² BUSINESSES	PERSONAL CARE SERVICES ¹	GYMS & FITNESS CENTERS	CHILD CARE, CAMPS & PRIVATE SCHOOLS	RELIGIOUS SERVICES, WEDDINGS & FUNERALS	PUBLIC GATHERINGS
Curbside and Carryout only	Closed	Closed Parks open spaces and trails open	Closed/Not allowed	Essential retail stores and businesses open with 25%/10% occupancy limitation Non-Essential stores and businesses closed through April 21 (allowed to open for curbside and delivery only on April 21)	Closed	Closed	Day cares allowed to remain open with requirements implemented Camps and Schools closed <i>Public schools closed per state order</i>	No gatherings of 10 or more people permitted	No public gatherings of 10 or more people permitted

LONG-TERM CARE FACILITIES: No visitors permitted (Included in Governor Parson’s Order)

On April 21, the original order was extended from April 24 to May 3 and amended to allow non-essential retail stores and businesses to open for curbside and delivery services only.

1) **Personal care services** include, but are not limited to, barbers, hairdressers, manicurists, estheticians, piercing technicians, tattoo artists, and massage therapists.

2) **Non-essential Business** means any for-profit, non-profit, or educational entity, regardless of its corporate or entity structure, that does not qualify as an “Essential Business” as defined under the order.

3) **Essential Business** means any for-profit, non-profit, or educational entity, regardless of its corporate or entity structure, to the extent that a substantial element of its daily operations is included in the following activities: Health care; food and drink production and distribution; sanitation; transportation; auto repair and service; financial services; manufacturing and distribution of supplies and materials for essential businesses; maintenance and construction of infrastructure and households; building supply stores; childcare services; essential government operations; residential care facilities; hotels and motels; media and communication providers; mailing, shipping and delivery services. (A full and more detailed list can be found in the original order.)

4) Includes indoor or outdoor venues and conference centers.

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Phase 1-A was implemented May 7 following reevaluation of community status.

PHASE I (MAY 4-25)

Community status will be reevaluated every three weeks (21 days).

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<p>Dine-In services with 25% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p> <p>No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed</p> <p>Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with no more than 25 people <i>(Amended from being "closed" on May 7)</i></p>	<p>Allowed to operate with no more than 25 people together <i>(Amended from being "closed" on May 7)</i></p>	<p>Playgrounds and pools allowed to operate with no more than 25 people together <i>(Amended from being "closed" on May 7)</i></p> <p>May 23: Pools allowed to operate with 25% of bather load of the pool</p> <p>Parks open spaces and trails open</p>	<p>Non-contact sports/activities allowed with no more than 25 people</p> <p>Non-contact practices of contact sports allowed with no more than 25 people per facility. <i>(Amended from "not allowed" on May 7)</i></p>	<p>Open with 25%/10% occupancy limitation (included in Governor Parson's Order)</p>	<p>Open with occupancy of 25%/10% based on square footage (includes employees)</p> <p>Masking required when less than 6 feet of distance is necessary</p>	<p>Open with occupancy of 25%/10% based on square footage</p> <p>Fitness classes allowed to operate with no more than 25 in the facility <i>(Amended from "not allowed" on May 7)</i></p>	<p>Day cares open with limitations of stable groups with no more than 25 <i>(Amended from "groups with no more than 10" on May 7)</i></p> <p>Day camps open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 25 <i>(Amended from "groups with no more than 10" on May 7)</i></p> <p>Schools remain closed</p>	<p>In-Person services of no more than 25 people allowed <i>(Amended from "no more than 15" on May 7)</i></p> <p>Drive-In Services allowed with requirements implemented</p>	<p>No public gatherings of more than 25 people <i>(Amended from "of more than 15 people on May 7)</i></p>

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PHASE 2 (MAY 26-JUNE 14)

RESTAURANTS & BARS	ENTERTAINMENT VENUES ⁴ & MUSEUMS	PLAYGROUNDS, POOLS & PARKS	SPORTS & SPORTING EVENTS	ESSENTIAL ³ RETAIL & NON-ESSENTIAL ² BUSINESSES	PERSONAL CARE SERVICES ¹	GYMS & FITNESS CENTERS	CHILD CARE, CAMPS & PRIVATE SCHOOLS	RELIGIOUS SERVICES, WEDDINGS & FUNERALS	PUBLIC GATHERINGS
<p>Dine-In services with 25% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p> <p>No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed</p> <p>Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with 25% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p>	<p>Allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>Playgrounds, Parks and Trails open</p> <p>Pools allowed to operate with 25% bather load of the pool</p>	<p>Non-contact sports/activities allowed with 25% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area</p> <p>Non-contact practices of contact sports allowed with no more than 25 people coordinated in stable, separated groups</p>	<p>Open with 25%/10% occupancy limitation (included in Governor Parson's Order)</p>	<p>Open with 25% occupancy limitation (includes employees)</p> <p>Masking required when less than 6 feet of distance is necessary</p>	<p>Open with 25% occupancy limitation</p> <p>Fitness classes allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>Day cares open with limitations of stable groups of no more than 25</p> <p>Day camps open if primary role is child care with limitations of stable groups of 25</p> <p>Schools remain closed (<i>Public Schools included in Governor Parson's Order</i>)</p>	<p>In-Person services allowed to operate with 25% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>No special events of more than 50 people on City property or streets requiring a permit per city code</p>

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PHASE 3 (JUNE 15-JULY 5)

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<p>Dine-In services with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p> <p>No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed</p> <p>Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p>	<p>Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>Playgrounds, Parks and Trails open</p> <p>Pools allowed to operate with 50% bather load of the pool</p>	<p>Non-contact sports/activities allowed with 50% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area</p> <p>Contact sports practices allowed with limitations of stable groups of 25</p>	<p>Open with 50% occupancy limitation</p>	<p>Open with 50% occupancy limitation (includes employees)</p> <p>Masking required when less than 6 feet of distance is necessary</p>	<p>Open with 50% occupancy limitation</p> <p>Fitness classes allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>Day cares open with no group size limitations</p> <p>Day camps open with limitations of stable groups of 25</p> <p>Schools may reopen (<i>Assumes public schools are reopened across the state in June.</i>)</p>	<p>In-Person services allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>No special events of more than 50 people on City property or streets requiring a permit per city code</p>

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PHASE 4 (JULY 6-23)

RESTAURANTS & BARS	ENTERTAINMENT VENUES ⁴ & MUSEUMS	PLAYGROUNDS, POOLS & PARKS	SPORTS & SPORTING EVENTS	ESSENTIAL ³ RETAIL & NON-ESSENTIAL ² BUSINESSES	PERSONAL CARE SERVICES ¹	GYMS & FITNESS CENTERS	CHILD CARE, CAMPS & PRIVATE SCHOOLS	RELIGIOUS SERVICES, WEDDINGS & FUNERALS	PUBLIC GATHERINGS
<p>Dine-In services with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p> <p>No counter seating or self-service buffets allowed</p> <p>Bars, nightclubs and microbrewery tap rooms open with 50% occupancy limitation of indoor and outdoor seating areas</p>	<p>Allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>Playgrounds, Parks and Trails open</p> <p>Pools allowed to operate with 50% bather load of the pool</p>	<p>Non-contact sports/activities allowed with 50% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area</p> <p>Contact sports/activities allowed with 50% occupancy limitation of fixed seating spectator area</p>	<p>Open with 50% occupancy limitation</p>	<p>Open with 50% occupancy limitation (includes employees)</p> <p>Masking required when less than 6 feet of distance is necessary</p>	<p>Open with 50% occupancy limitation</p> <p>Fitness classes allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>Day cares and schools open</p> <p>Day camps open with limitations of stable groups of 25</p>	<p>In-Person services allowed to operate with 50% of occupancy limitation of individual rooms and facility</p>	<p>No special events of more than 50 people on City property or streets requiring a permit per city code</p>

LONG-TERM CARE FACILITIES: No visitors permitted (Included in Governor Parson's Order)

ALL BUSINESSES SHALL CARRY OUT TO THE GREATEST DEGREE POSSIBLE CDC RECOMMENDED SOCIAL DISTANCING AND CLEANING GUIDELINES IN ALL SITUATIONS.

1) **Personal care services** include, but are not limited to, barbers, hairdressers, manicurists, estheticians, piercing technicians, tattoo artists, and massage therapists.

2) **Non-essential Business** means any for-profit, non-profit, or educational entity, regardless of its corporate or entity structure, that does not qualify as an "Essential Business" as defined under the order.

3) **Essential Business** means any for-profit, non-profit, or educational entity, regardless of its corporate or entity structure, to the extent that a substantial element of its daily operations is included in the following activities: Health care; food and drink production and distribution; sanitation; transportation; auto repair and service; financial services; manufacturing and distribution of supplies and materials for essential businesses; maintenance and construction of infrastructure and households; building supply stores; childcare services; essential government operations; residential care facilities; hotels and motels; media and communication providers; mailing, shipping and delivery services. (A full and more detailed list can be found in the original order.)

4) Includes indoor or outdoor venues and conference centers.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW NOW

- **AVOID TRAVEL:** Avoid travel, especially to areas that are COVID-19 “hot spots”. If you choose to travel, we strongly recommend that you self-quarantine for 14 days when you return to Greene County.
- **SYMPTOMS:** Symptoms to watch for are **fever, cough, shortness of breath, chills, muscle pain, headache, sore throat and new loss of taste or smell**. If symptoms do develop, seek medical attention. If you are sick, you can use virtual care options to seek medical treatment without exposing others to illness. Links are available at health.springfieldmo.gov/coronavirus. If you do wish to visit in-person, contact your health care provider before you go to tell them about your symptoms. For more information about COVID-19, visit our website at health.springfieldmo.gov/coronavirus, email coronavirus@springfieldmo.gov, or call 417-874-1211.
- **EXPOSURE:** If you have been exposed to a known positive case of COVID-19, you will be contacted by the Springfield-Greene County Health Department and asked to self-quarantine. If you have been potentially exposed in a public place, you should monitor yourself for symptoms for 14 days after your exposure. Contact your healthcare provider if you experience symptoms.
- **TESTING:** Testing for COVID-19 is available in Greene County. If you are experiencing symptoms, contact your healthcare provider for testing.
- **VACCINES/CURES:** While there are several organizations working toward a vaccine and a cure for COVID-19, none of these are currently approved for use in humans.

CLEANERS TO USE AS DISINFECTANTS



SOAP & WATER



BLEACH



HYDROGEN PEROXIDE



ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL

VISIT THE EPA'S WEBSITE FOR A FULL LIST OF CLEANING AGENTS TESTED FOR USE AGAINST THE NOVEL CORONAVIRUS.

PREVENTION

There is currently no vaccine for COVID-19. Protect yourself and others with these tips:

- **Wash your hands often.**
 - Especially after going to the bathroom, before eating, and after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
 - Use soap and water for at least 20 seconds
 - If soap and water are not readily available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.
 - Always wash hands with soap and water if hands are visibly dirty.
- **Avoid close contact with individuals who are sick**
- **Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth**

IF YOU ARE SICK

- Practice good respiratory hygiene (cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash)
- Wash hands often
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces or objects often using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe