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Recent news has included the implementation of five new initiatives which are part of our team work to determine eligibility. These two new initiatives are in addition to the implementation of five new cost-saving measures across all departments which have been in effect since April:

• Reduction in overtime
• Elimination of out-of-state travel and training
• Reduction in discretionary spending
• Deferral of hiring for county assets for one year
• Reduction in common cost savings

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Increased frequency for delivering common spaces, counters and door handles in all facilities throughout our hours of operation.

Created social distancing signage on the main doors and entrances to all facilities.

Drafted a telemarketing policy for eligible employees until further notice.

Reposted COVID safety practices and regulations of noise restrictions on vehicles.

Our HR department is adapting to changes and we are making decisions to keep our employees and customers safe.

We appreciate our employees commitment throughout this location for COVID-19 vaccine manufacturing facility.

The survey's findings are critical as we develop resiliency readiness advising and training.

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Healthy: May 1 - May 25.

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• Mental Health
• Health Care
• Health Care/Mental Health Resources
• Food Banks/Resources

Events

May 25 – Virtual Memorial Day celebration

• Seattle – Virtual Gardens: Less work, better gardens

Facilities/Services

• The following facilities are closed until further notice: Renton Community Center, Renton Senior Activity Center, Highlands Community Center, Marymount Hall, The Wall, and the Renton History Museum, Renton Pavilion Event Center and Carco Theatre.

• Public Works, Parks and facilities closed are open to the public until further notice.

• The lunch program continues at the Senior Activity Center, 801-10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Food Banks/Resources

• City of Renton: Emergency Services Resources Guide

• Salvation Army Food Bank 1205 S. Tobin St., Renton. 255-3565

• Valley Medical Center 25200 19th Ave. S. Renton 425-193-5865

• King County Food Lifeline 360 19th Ave. N., Renton. 685-9306

• Northwest Harvest 1532 19th Ave. N. Renton. 888-367-5188

• Second Harvest 201 E. Seattle Blvd. Renton. 425-228-1400

• REACH 1205 S. Tobin St., Renton. 425-193-5865

• Meals for Renton Kids: 1032 Edmonds Ave NE, Renton. 425-228-1425

• King County Food Access Program

• Renton Area Community Health Access Program

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**COVID-19**

- The city is processing them as quickly as possible. Refund
- Refunds
- Recreation
- Public Works
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- L&I’s Division of Occupational Safety and Health (DOSH).
- regarding worker safety and health are subject to enforcement action under
- These COVID
- Prior to calling for an inspection please be sure you have met the minimu
- employees for symptoms.
- The safety plan was developed as part of a working group that in
- resume/continue immediately if:
- requirements, any paused and existing construction activity, may
- is authorized to resume. Adherence to the health and safe
- distancing may not be maintained, and the start of new construction projects,
- Under phase 2, all construction, including those activities for which social
- 25. The phase 2 construction COVID
- Building Division: 425
- interested in more information about virtual inspections, please contact the
- inspections for all construction projects pursuant to the
- Governor’s “Safe Start” plan, CED hopes to perfo
- the update homeowners and contractors regarding how the city is implementing
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Beginning Monday, May 11, meals will be available only on Mondays to 7:30 p.m. seven days a week. June 1 for delivery and takeout only. Hours of operation will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
**Shelters**

**Men's Shelters & Day Centers**

**ARISE**

3330 S. teressa St., Kent, WA 98032

(425) 741-5999

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- food

- clothing

- medical care

- case management

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- advocacy

- legal services

- housing assistance

- substance abuse treatment

- mental health services

- domestic violence services

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March 16
Governor releases additional Safe Start Phase 1 guidance.

March 23
Governor extends 20 proclamations relating to COVID-19

March 24
Governor issues guidance to clarify limits on elective surgeries and dental procedures.

April 1
Governor announces strategies for reducing the number of individuals incarcerated to address COVID-19.

April 8
Governor issues statement on Century Link field hospital.

April 13
Governor issues directive to state agencies to freeze hiring and spending.

April 16
Secretary of State issues an order for phased reopening of Washington's economy.

April 21
Dept. of Commerce awards first 500 W.

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Governor announces plan to allow construction projects previously underway to be completed.

April 24
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April 27
State Department of Health Department of Health

• House on face coverings

May 1
Governor issues directive to state agencies to freeze hiring and contracts.

May 3
Gov announces contact tracing initiative.

May 6
Governor releases additional Safe Start Part 1 Phase 1 guidance.

May 11
Gov adds WIC to the list of essential services.

May 13
Gov signs new COVID-19 order for phased re-opening of Washington's economy.

May 19
Dept. of Commerce awards first 500 W.

May 20
Gov rolls out COVID-19 risk assessment dashboard with data.

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Stay Home, Stay Healthy” Order

“Stay Home, Stay Healthy” is the governor’s executive order asking all residents to stay home and stay healthy. The order was issued on March 18 for a two-week period. It was extended on April 4 through May 4. If you suspect a business is in violation of the governor’s order, the state has instructions on how to file a complaint. Click here to file a complaint. If COVID-19 disease burden is low and decreasing and the four capabilities (health care system readiness; testing capacity and availability; case and contact investigations; and ability to protect high risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 3.

As noted above, each phase will be at least three weeks, data and metrics will determine when the state can move from one phase to another.

Phase 1
Builds upon recent decisions made around re-opening some activities, including construction activity (as approved of April 20) and outdoor retail (May 11) and allows additional business activities including golf, playing golf and some parks, which only announced last week.

Also added to phase 1:

• Going to barbers, nail salons or tattoo parlors
• Going to concerts, festivals, parades, theaters, museums, art galleries or fundraisers
• Participating in any indoor business activities not yet listed except for nightclubs and indoor group recreational sports activities (50 or fewer people)
• Playing golf
• Retail (in store purchases allowed with restrictions)
• Hair and nail salons
• Museums
• Libraries
• Drive-through and curbside pick-up orders only
• Retail (in-store purchases allowed with restrictions)
• Professional service/office-based businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged)
• In-home/domestic services (i.e., nannies, housecleaning)
• Pet services with one household per vehicle
• Auto/RV/Boat/ORV sales
• Walk-in and limited non-essential travel to engage in Phase 1 activities as allowed.

Phase 2

Includes: If COVID-19 disease burden stays low and the four capabilities (health care system readiness; testing capacity and availability; case and contact investigations; and ability to protect high risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 3.

All components of phases 1 and 2 will carry into the start of Phase 3, which will include outdoor activities in small groups from outside one’s household, as well as limited non-essential travel within proximity of one’s own property.

Additional modifications to restrictions in Phase 2 affecting business will include:

• Remaining manufacturing and construction businesses
• Remaining retail businesses open for business with no more than 50 people
• No bar area seating
• Groceries and limited non-essential travel to engage in Phase 1 activities

Phase 3

Includes: If COVID-19 disease burden stays low and the four capabilities (health care system readiness; testing capacity and availability; case and contact investigations; and ability to protect high risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 4.

All components of phases 1, 2, and 3 will carry into the start of Phase 4, which will include outdoor activities in small groups from outside one’s household, as well as limited non-essential travel within proximity of one’s own property.

Additional modifications to restrictions in Phase 3 affecting business will include:

• Remaining manufacturing and construction businesses
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Phase 4

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Phase 5

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Phase 6

Includes: If COVID-19 disease burden stays low and the four capabilities (health care system readiness; testing capacity and availability; case and contact investigations; and ability to protect high risk populations) are met, the governor will issue an order for the state to move into Phase 6.

All components of phases 1, 2, and 3 will carry into the start of Phase 6, which will include outdoor activities in small groups from outside one’s household, as well as limited non-essential travel within proximity of one’s own property.

Additional modifications to restrictions in Phase 3 affecting business will include:

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COVID-19 Daily Update from Mayor Armond Pavone

All components of phases 1, 2, and 3 will carry into the start of Phase 4 which would be a full return to public interactions (with appropriate physical distancing and good hygiene).

COVID-19 Risk assessment dashboard

The state's COVID-19 dashboard provides a high-level overview of the main data points discussed among state leaders and the level of risk experts perceive around the current numbers. It is not intended to represent the totality of all COVID-19 related data. Phase 4 also includes resuming some public activity, such as:

- Nightclubs
- Concert venues
- Large sporting events
- Resume unrestricted staffing of worksites, but continue to practice physical distancing and good hygiene

COVID-19 Risk assessment dashboard

Federal Response

- April 27 - The Small Business Administration (SBA) began accepting applications on April 27 for additional funding through the Paycheck Protection Program. Renton's Business Response Team through Startup 425 can help with personal assistance, available in multiple languages.
- The SBA is also offering low-interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans to small businesses who have suffered substantial economic injury as a result of the Coronavirus (COVID-19).
- April 27 - CDC recommendation regarding the use of cloth face coverings, especially in areas of significant community-based transmission.
- April 3 - WHO - When and how to use masks (World Health Organization)
- March 22 - Congress passes CARES Act, a $2.2 trillion federal stimulus package to aid coronavirus relief and economic stimulus.
- March 20 - President approves major disaster declaration for Washington

Important Links

- Public Health – Seattle & King County
- King County Civility Resources
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Governor’s Coronavirus Resources (newenhancement.gov)
- Washington State coronavirus Response
- Coronavirus test facts in multiple language resources
- King County Health Preparedness Standards
- Redmond's Guide for Business
- Information for Businesses and Employees
- Homeless Services Provider Resources

Information for Businesses and Employees

For Businesses
- Stay Home – Stay Healthy Guidance for essential business
- What do I do if an employee tests positive for COVID-19
- OSHA guidance for preparing workplaces for COVID-19

For Employees
- Employment Security Division: for workers affected by COVID-19
- ESD’s Paid Family and Medical Leave Program
- SharedWork Program
- Temporary Layoff, standby and furloughs
- Layoff Assistance
- United Way of King County: Where to get help

Financial Resources
- King County Emergency Assistance Disaster Loan Assistance
- Keep Workers Safe and Healthy Food Safety Metric Charter
- Washington State Department of Revenue: Business Relief During COVID-19 Pandemic
- SBA Coronavirus Disaster Loan Program
- Facebook Small Business Grants Program
- Association of Washington Businesses
- Washington State COVID-19 Business Resources