AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COVID-19 ECONOMIC IMPACTS AND RECOVERY

RECORD OF ACTION FOR
May 21, 2020

Supervisor Candace Andersen, Chair
Supervisor Karen Mitchoff, Vice Chair

Present: Candace Andersen, Chair
Karen Mitchoff, Vice Chair

Staff Present: Dr. Chris Farnitano, County Health Officer
Julie DiMaggio Enea, Senior Deputy County Administrator

1. Introductions

Chair Andersen called the meeting to order at 1:34 p.m.

2. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to three minutes).

No one requested to speak during the general public comment period.

3. RECEIVE and APPROVE the partial Record of Action for the May 14, 2020 meeting.

No action was taken on the partial record of action for the prior meeting.

4. CONSIDER the impacts of COVID-19 on the following business sectors and discuss pathways that may allow these business to resume, if possible, within the limitations established by the County Health Officer:

1. Recreation/Lifestyle Services
   a. Health Clubs/Gyms
   b. Camping/RV Parks
   c. Swimming Schools
   d. Municipal Parks and Recreation Programs

2. Curbside Retail and Associated Warehousing / Manufacturing

Chair Andersen asked Dr. Farnitano to address some questions that she and Supervisor Mitchoff had received during the previous week. She asked about private sports clubs and private neighborhood pools, and why the health order is not allowing adult lap swimming and when we might see it being allowed.

Dr. Farnitano explained that the State health order does not currently permit

community pools outside of a family backyard pool. The County health order cannot be less restrictive than the State order. Until the State lifts this restriction, the only public pool exception is for children's day camps that are specifically structured to comply with State and County guidelines.

Chair Andersen next asked about children's swimming lessons and described how many people feel such lessons are a health and safety necessity, especially with summer months approaching. She asked when swim lessons might be allowed and if some dedicated swim camps could be permitted.

Dr. Farnitano explained that swimming lessons could be provided in a structured children's day camp setting as previously described. However, the State order does not currently permit swim lessons outside of the camp setting.

Chair Andersen suggested that many recreational activities could be administered using the same model as the children's day camp, such as a sports league with training classes. She asked if a sports league could operate if it complied with the 12:1 stable group to stable adult ratio.

Dr. Farnitano clarified that the activity could only be permitted for children of working adults in a setting where the same adult is supervising the same group of children for the entire duration of the camp, rather than changing week to week. While there are no minimum requirements for the duration of a camp, the objective is to not expose adults or the kids to different people, in order to minimize risk of transmission of the virus.

Chair Andersen asked how the health order is being enforced.

Dr. Farnitano explained that the health department is not certifying operating plans. Each business is responsible for reading and complying with the legal requirements of the health order. The health officer can assist with interpreting the health orders, as is being done in this meeting.

Chair Andersen provided an update of the County's virus statistics, noting that three more deaths have occurred, and more cases have been identified.

Dr. Farnitano noted that with additional testing, the County had seen a 4% jump this week and that neighboring Alameda County's cases have increased significantly, so caution is still required to prevent another surge.

Chair Andersen asked, in response to people who want to see the State and County jump ahead to Phase 2, how much time is needed to assess the impact of the loosened restrictions.

Dr. Farnitano responded that at least a couple of weeks are needed and probably somewhat more to study the effect of a change in restrictions due to the lengthy incubation period of the virus.

Chair Andersen moved on to discuss the importance of business and community activities to begin planning how they can meet health guidelines once the State and

County eventually move fully to Phase 2 and then 3. She asked how they might best provide input into how their businesses can resume operations in compliance with the health order.

Dr. Farnitano said that input to the health officer and to Sacramento (legislators) would be helpful towards incorporating ideas into the ultimate plan and to achieve better consistency across the state. He said that the Bay Area is like one big ecosystem and must cooperate for the best outcome. He discussed the five indicators used by the health officers to determine direction. He said that testing had been ramped up as well as contact tracing to interrupt the spread. Very few hospitals have certified that they have access to PPE (person protective equipment) sufficient to meet their needs. There are many metrics that must be considered. He opined that counties that have chosen to disregard the health orders are taking big risks and any consequences won't be known for weeks.

Chair Andersen asked Dr. Farnitano to speak to the weighing of loss of life metrics with the loss of economic productivity and the loss of livelihoods, and the mental and physical toll of the SIP (shelter in place) rules.

Dr. Farnitano agreed that we need to find the balance but didn't attribute all of the economic downturn to the pandemic. Towards finding that balance, the health orders have been loosened somewhat, but even if all business could fully resume, he said people won't patronize them if they don't feel safe.

Vice Chair Mitchoff commented that it's difficult to respond to the frustration vented by people who want the economic recovery to proceed faster because we cannot know what the impact would have been if we had been less restrictive sooner. How many more deaths might have occurred had we been less cautious? She said that she hears concerns about both the tight restrictions and, on the flip side, fears about the health risks of loosening them.

Chair Andersen opened the public comment period for issues pertinent to recreation, curbside retail, and associated warehousing / manufacturing. The following individuals commented:

- *Michael Wiseman commented about contradictions between operating rules for stores like Home Depot vs. his own hair salons, and how fear of the virus has had a more devastating effect than the virus itself.*
- *Michelle Lacy asked how frequently childcare workers should be tested, to which Dr. Farnitano advised at least monthly for people who work with high-risk individuals or in high-contact activities.*
- *Stan Gibson questioned the constitutionality of the health orders and the validity of the health data, to which Vice Chair Mitchoff responded that under the police powers of the State Constitution, the health officer does have the authority to state what he has stated. She advised that we are legally obligated to follow the orders of the health officer.*
- *Eli Friedman commented on the negative impact of the health orders on the economy and questioned whether the quarantine is saving lives.*
- *Jerry Thomsen commented about churches that are disobeying the health order and asked for guidance about how to provide counsel and encouragement to*

people without violating the health order, to which Chair Andersen noted that religious services would be a topic on the next meeting agenda.

- *Susan Morgan commented about the need for a better balance between health safety and economic viability, and asked the Board of Supervisors to take a more active role in finding that balance.*
- *Elizabeth Bowles asked about salons and how rules will be applied, and observed that salons vary greatly in size and their ability to socially distance.*
- *Jen Juroff asked why we are not meeting the daily testing goal of 2,200 tests.*
- *Vicki commented that the health order directives don't seem responsive to the current situation and that the economy should not be effectively shut down over what she characterized as an unattainable metric.*
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Chair Andersen clarified the sequence of health orders as they applied to senior care facilities.

- *Mike McDermott asked for guidance on setting up a vehicle-based church gathering.*
- *Loren Burns asked on what date guidelines might be published for businesses to plan for reopening.*
- *Wendy Dahlstrom commented that most of the reported deaths were of people aged over 80 with underlying health conditions and that children need to get back to school. She complained that people's rights are being violated.*
- *Shannon Friedman commented about negative effect the SIP order on people's emotional and psychological wellbeing.*
- *Betty McNely commented that we've taken enough time in Phase 2 and need to move to Phase 3 and that her own business may now be in jeopardy.*
- *Christine commented about what she perceives to be contradictions in rules about patronizing grocery stores vs. other retail stores. She was concerned that the County isn't recovering quickly enough economically and cited Napa County's more liberal interpretation of the State order.*

Dr. Farnitano then discussed in some detail:

- *antibody testing and its accuracy*
- *ways of providing church services in compliance with the order, specifically virtual communication*
- *his expectation that the State will eventually distribute guidelines for personal care businesses such as salons*
- *the goal of 2,200 tests daily*
- *the importance of facial coverings in mitigating the spread of the virus*
- *why shelter in place is only effective when practiced by all, not just the most at risk*
- *the importance of human interaction to wellbeing*

Chair Andersen moved to the topic of recreational and lifestyle services, as a continuation of the prior week's discussion.

- *Liz Claytor commented about swim lessons and how they don't seem to have been considered under the State order, to which Dr. Farnitano reiterated the State's rules pertaining to child day camps. Discussion ensued about whether San Mateo County's interpretation was in violation of the State order and how inconsistencies between counties causes problems. Chair Andersen*

recommended that Ms. Claytor contact Senator Glazer's office or Assemblyman Grayson's office. Vice Chair Mitchoff said it was important to report violators of the health order.

- *Framework Fitness commented that people are eager and anxious to return to patronizing local businesses. She suggested that the County proactively propose industry guidelines to the State. She contrasted studio fitness centers and gyms.*
- *Clayton Loosli commented that it is a mistake to prohibit group swim lessons for children, and that a more practical solution is needed to help people continue with their lives.*

Chair Andersen emphasized that the health officer relies on a way array of expertise in the medical field and coordinates with Bay Area health officers. He is not making decisions for Contra Costa County in a vacuum.

- *Jeanann asked when the 12:1 ratio for children's camps might be increased and by what duration will the County continue to trail behind the State recovery plan, to which Dr. Farnitano reiterated that counties may be ahead or trail behind the State's recovery pace based on local health statistics and the population density. The Bay Area is trailing behind the State's pace by a couple of weeks and sufficient time must be allowed to study the effects of changed standards. He could not give hard timelines but said that if the County's indicators are moving in the right direction, we can probably advance further into Phase 2. As to the 12:1 ratio, we must observe the State order.*
- *Garrett Shelley requested clarification on team swim camp requirements because people hold differing interpretations.*
- *Ann Mason also commented on adult lap swim, to which Chair Andersen reiterated that adult lap swim is not currently authorized under the State order, only childcare day camps for children of working parents.*

Vice Chair Mitchoff reiterated the importance of reporting people who do not observe the health order in order to preserve a level playing field. There followed some discussion about an allegation that Roundhill Country Club was advertising adult lap swimming. Dr. Farnitano agreed to follow up on that claim.

Vice Chair Mitchoff then discussed the seriousness of the virus and how it is unlike other flus and causes not just deaths but agonizing deaths. She mentioned some businesses who claimed they had certification to operate from the County health officer, but the health officer makes no such certifications.

- *Hillary clarified that Roundhill Country Club is not allowing adult lap swimming and has not yet started children's camps. The letter that was sent to the County was a draft proposal and not something being currently done. The letter should have been prefaced by a transmittal email that was not included in the meeting record.*

Chair Mitchoff asked staff to add the transmitting email to the record and explained that correspondence was being sent to staff via multiple channels.

Chair Andersen moved onto the curbside retail and warehousing/manufacturing business sectors and mentioned the FAQs on the County's website.

- ***Nicole K. asked for guidance about how to resume thrift shop operations safely, once permitted, and what it would look like for their 65 and older volunteers.***

Dr. Farnitano clarified that nothing in the health order precludes the acceptance of donations. He recommended setting up processes that maintain social distancing, wiping down hard surfaces, and letting items sit in a temporary space before anyone handles them if they cannot be easily wiped down. He suggested also examining ways to mimic current protocols around essential retail like supermarkets in preparation for the time when thrift stores can reopen.

Chair Andersen commented that people who are sheltering in place are reorganizing closets and households and need to know that donations can be accepted and where to donate. She asked for this information to be added to the County's FAQs.

5. The next meeting is currently scheduled for May 28, 2020.

The start time of the May 28th meeting was changed from 1:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

6. Adjourn

Chair Andersen thanked everyone who participated in the meeting and said we can find wisdom in the Constitution that appoints a health officer to make these decisions rather than relying on politics. She thanked Vice Chair Mitchoff and Dr. Farnitano and announced that the next meeting would focus on religious gatherings.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:50 p.m

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Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors

Subcommittee Report

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COVID-19 ECONOMIC IMPACT AND RECOVERY

Meeting Date: 05/21/2020

Subject: RECORD OF ACTION FOR MARCH 14, 2020 MEETING

Submitted For: David Twa, County Administrator

Department: County Administrator

Referral No.:

Referral Name:

Presenter: Julie DiMaggio Enea

Contact: Julie DiMaggio Enea (925) 335-1077

Referral History:

County Ordinance requires that each County body keep a record of its meetings. Though the record need not be verbatim, it must accurately reflect the agenda and the decisions made in the meeting.

Referral Update:

Due to a technical problem with the County's enterprise Zoom account, only a portion of the Record of Action for the May 14, 2020 could be completed. The Zoom history for the meeting is no longer accessible.

Attached is the draft Record of Action for the portion of the May 14, 2020 meeting that could be accessed.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

RECEIVE and APPROVE the partial Record of Action for the May 14, 2020 meeting.

Fiscal Impact (if any):

No fiscal impact.

Attachments

DRAFT Partial Record of Action 5-14-2020

Minutes Attachments

No file(s) attached.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COVID-19 ECONOMIC IMPACTS AND RECOVERY

RECORD OF ACTION FOR
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Supervisor Candace Andersen, Chair
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Present: Chair Candace Andersen
Vice Chair Karen Mitchoff

1. Introductions

2. Public comment on any item under the jurisdiction of the Committee and not on this agenda (speakers may be limited to three minutes).

The following individuals commented:

Nick Despota regarding budgetary impacts, climate goals and economic recovery goals.
Pamela Hill regarding in-home hands-on cancer (lymphatic drainage) therapy services, which may fall under Stage 3 of the Governor's recovery plan.

Dr. Farnitano clarified that there are some exceptions for medical-based procedures, with proper protection and practices.

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3. RECEIVE and APPROVE the Record of Action for the May 7, 2020 meeting.

The Committee approved the Record of Action for the May 7, 2020 meeting as presented.

AYE: Chair Candace Andersen, Vice Chair Karen Mitchoff
Passed

4. CONSIDER the impacts of COVID-19 on the following business sectors and discuss pathways that may allow these business to resume, if possible, within the limitations established by the County Health Officer:

1. Personal Services

    1. Personal services in the home such as cleaning services, piano tuners
    2. Personal services outside the home in salons, individual suites

2. Recreation/Lifestyle Services

    1. Health Clubs/Gyms

2. Camping/RV Parks
3. Swimming Schools
4. Municipal Parks and Recreation Programs

Chair Andersen provided an overview of changes in the County's COVID-19 situation since last week's meeting:

- ***1089 cases, 919 recovered, 33 deaths, 137 active cases***
- ***update to isolation quarantine orders to change period from 7 to 10 days after symptom onset***
- ***redefining infectious period or those who are asymptomatic and test positive to 48 hours to identify close contacts, defined as those coming within 6 feet of a case for at least 15 min during infectious period***
- ***Orinda care center cases have run their course***
- ***SIP changes merging toward Phase 2 forthcoming due to progress in key reopening indicators***
- ***More testing sites are now available***
- ***New school graduation guidelines on County website***
- ***Accepting applications for people who want to assist with contact tracing***

<u>Personal in-home services</u>: Example, piano tuners or house cleaners.
Dr. Farnitano advised that such a service would fall under later part of Phase 2 under the Governor's roadmap. The Governor has identified three groups of counties: those whose recovery would parallel the State, extremely rural with few/no cases that would recover faster than the State, and urban counties with dense population with higher numbers that would trail behind the State. The Bay Area falls into the third group. CCC initial SIP order was more restrictive than the State and our pace is a little slower than the State.

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The follow person commented:
Shawna Garvin regarding Christian values and need to meet together in fellowship, and the negative impacts of isolation.

<u>Personal services outside the home</u>: Example salons. Dr. Farnitano advised that these services fall under Phase of the recovery plan. Businesses should read the checklists for each industry to get prepared to open and operate safely once permitted. The County doesn't intend to create different guidelines than the State, though the County's timing might be different. Local orders will be aligned with the State's.

Dr. Farnitano reviewed the varying degrees of safety depending on the type of masks worn and the distance between individuals.

<u>Health Clubs/Gyms</u>/Swimming/
Health Clubs, Gyms and public pools (any pool not in a private home) will be covered in the State's Phase 3. There is evidence that the risk of transmission increases while people are exercising because the particles travel farther. Child camps involving stable groups of less than 12 with consistent adult supervision will be permitted for childcare for persons working during the pandemic. This exception doesn't apply to

adult swimmers or public pools outside this camp setting.

The follow persons commented:

- ***Lisa Blackwell regarding swimming for patients and the efficacy of chlorine against the virus.***
- ***Marcy regarding studio gyms vs big box gyms.***
- ***J Canesa regarding lap swimming in a public pool.***
- ***Lauren Sondel regarding fitness studios by appointment only and personal training.***
- ***Chris Rasmussen regarding coaching at children's camps, and inconsistency in rules between different types of businesses.***
- ***Christine Hernandez regarding how close proximity is defined***
- ***Melanie Kress regarding children's camp swim guidelines***
- ***Matt Struempf regarding children's camp swim guidelines and lifeguard duties***
- ***Liz Claytor regarding swim lessons for the summer season and mixed messaging***
- ***Tilde regarding***

Dr. Farnitano explained that differing rules between businesses types relate more to the essentiality of the service. The County's are primarily relying on the State to define the business operating rules. He also clarified that lifeguards could potentially with older kids be considered part of support staff and not part of the staff that work closely with groups of children.

Chair Andersen explained that enforcement of the Health Order is by cities. The County is providing guidance and people and businesses are expected to self-govern.

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(Due to technical issues with the County's virtual meeting account, the remainder of the Record of Action could not be completed.)

5. The next meeting is currently scheduled for May 21, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.

The Committee confirmed the next scheduled meeting date/time, as agendized.

AYE: Chair Candace Andersen, Vice Chair Karen Mitchoff
Passed

6. Adjourn

Chair Andersen adjourned the meeting at approximately 3:00 p.m.

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Subcommittee Report

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON COVID-19 ECONOMIC IMPACT AND RECOVERY

Meeting Date:	05/21/2020
Subject:	COVID-19 Recovery Road Map for Personal Services Businesses and Recreation/Lifestyle Services
Submitted For:	David Twa, County Administrator
Department:	County Administrator
Referral No.:	
Referral Name:	
Presenter:	**Contact:**

Referral History:

Although the Board of Supervisors has authority over County issues, under State law, when an emergency of this nature is declared and there is a pandemic of this magnitude, the Health Officer of each County has the legal authority to impose whatever orders she or he deem necessary to protect the public.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Board of Supervisors formed this ad hoc committee to advise the Health Department on COVID19 impacts. The goal of the committee is to work toward having a sustainable COVID-19 mitigation and recovery plan. The committee will be working with the community and industry on issues of concern, advising the Board of Supervisors and the Health Officer on possible ways to interpret and apply Health Orders so they will continue to keep the community safe, but allow more businesses to re-open and provide common-sense applications to outdoor activities.

The Committee conducted its first meeting on May 7, 2020 and plans to meet weekly, taking up issues related to different business sectors at each meeting. The Committee previously identified eight business sectors to focus on over the course of the next several meetings:

1. Faith organizations
2. Recreation and Lifestyle
3. Restaurant
4. In-home and other personal services
5. RV/Park
6. Small businesses
7. Thrift sales & collection
8. Furniture

Referral Update:

Relevant Excerpts From the California Corona Virus Response Website:

Californians have been staying home and saving lives since the start of the statewide stay-at-home order issued on March 19, 2020. These efforts have allowed the state to move forward on its roadmap for modifying the statewide order.

STAGE 1: Safety and preparedness

Make workplaces safe for our essential workers.

STAGE 2: Lower-risk workplaces

Gradually reopen retail (curbside only), manufacturing & logistics. Later, relax retail restrictions, adapt & reopen schools, child care, offices & limited hospitality, personal services.

STAGE 3: Higher-risk workplaces

Adapt and reopen movie theaters, religious services, & more personal & hospitality services.

STAGE 4: End of Stay Home Order

Reopen areas of highest risk: e.g. Concerts, conventions, sports arenas.

When modifications are advanced and the state's six indicators show we've made enough progress, we can move to the next stage of the roadmap. Stage 2 expansion will be phased in gradually. Some communities may move through Stage 2 faster if they are able to show greater progress. Counties that have met the readiness criteria and worked with the California Department of Public Health can open more workplaces as outlined on the County Variance page.

Industry guidance to reduce the risk

California will move into Stage 2 of modifying the state's Stay-at-Home order on May 8, 2020. Our progress in achieving key public health metrics will allow a gradual re-opening of California's economy. We recognize the impact of economic hardship. We must get our economy roaring once again and put paychecks in people's pockets. But the risk of COVID-19 infection is still real for all Californians and continues to be fatal. That is why every business should take every step humanly possible to reduce the risk of infection:

- Plan and prepare for re-opening
- Make radical changes within the workplace
- Adjust practices by employees and help educate customers

Below are guidance for each early Stage 2 business to follow. The goal is a safe, clean environment for workers and customers. Businesses may use effective alternative or innovative methods to build upon the guidance. Review the guidance that is relevant to your workplace, prepare a plan based on the guidance for your industry, and put it into action. When complete, you can post the industry-specific checklist (below) in your workplace to show your customers and your employees that you've reduced the risk and are open for business. Before reopening, all facilities must:

1. Perform a detailed risk assessment and implement a site-specific protection plan
2. Train employees on how to limit the spread of COVID-19, including how to screen themselves for symptoms and stay home if they have them
3. Implement individual control measures and screenings
4. Implement disinfecting protocols
5. Implement physical distancing guidelines

It is critical that employees needing to self-isolate because of COVID-19 are encouraged to stay at home, with sick leave policies to support that, to prevent further infection in your workplace. See additional information on government programs supporting sick leave and worker's compensation for COVID-19.

The State describes high-risk workplaces/venues to include:

- Personal services such as nail salons, tattoo parlors, gyms and fitness studios
- Hospitality services, such as bars and lounges
- Entertainment venues, such as movie theaters, gaming facilities, and pro sports
- Indoor museums, kids museums and gallery spaces, zoos, and libraries
- Community centers, including public pools, playgrounds, and picnic areas
- Religious services and cultural ceremonies
- Nightclubs
- Concert venues
- Festivals
- Theme parks
- Hotels/lodging for leisure and tourism

Out-of-home personal services such as salons, and recreation and community facilities are generally categorized by the State as high-risk workplaces/venues, which could re-open with limitations at Stage 3 of the State's recovery road map.

It is unclear how at-home personal services are categorized and their category may depend on whether or not social distancing can be maintained and how much personal contact is required.

Community centers, public swimming facilities, picnic areas are included in the State's high-risk category and would not be permitted during Stage 2 of the recovery.

Recommendation(s)/Next Step(s):

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Fiscal Impact (if any):

No fiscal impact. The Committee's meetings facilitate the exchange of information and ideas.

Attachments

Update-on-California-Pandemic-Roadmap

News Article_Massachusetts Swimming Pool Re-opening

Questions Forwarded by Chair Andersen_5-21-2020

Public Comment_Cortese Investement Co_5-18-2020

Public Comment_Stanley Gibson_5-21-2020

Public Comment_Amy Mason_5-21-2020

Public Comment_Betty McNely-5-20-2020

Public Comment-Rick Boyd-5-21-2020

Public Comment_Hillary Halvorson_5-21-2020

Roundhill Country Club Swimming Guidelines

Public Comment Michael Wiseman 5-21-2020

Minutes Attachments

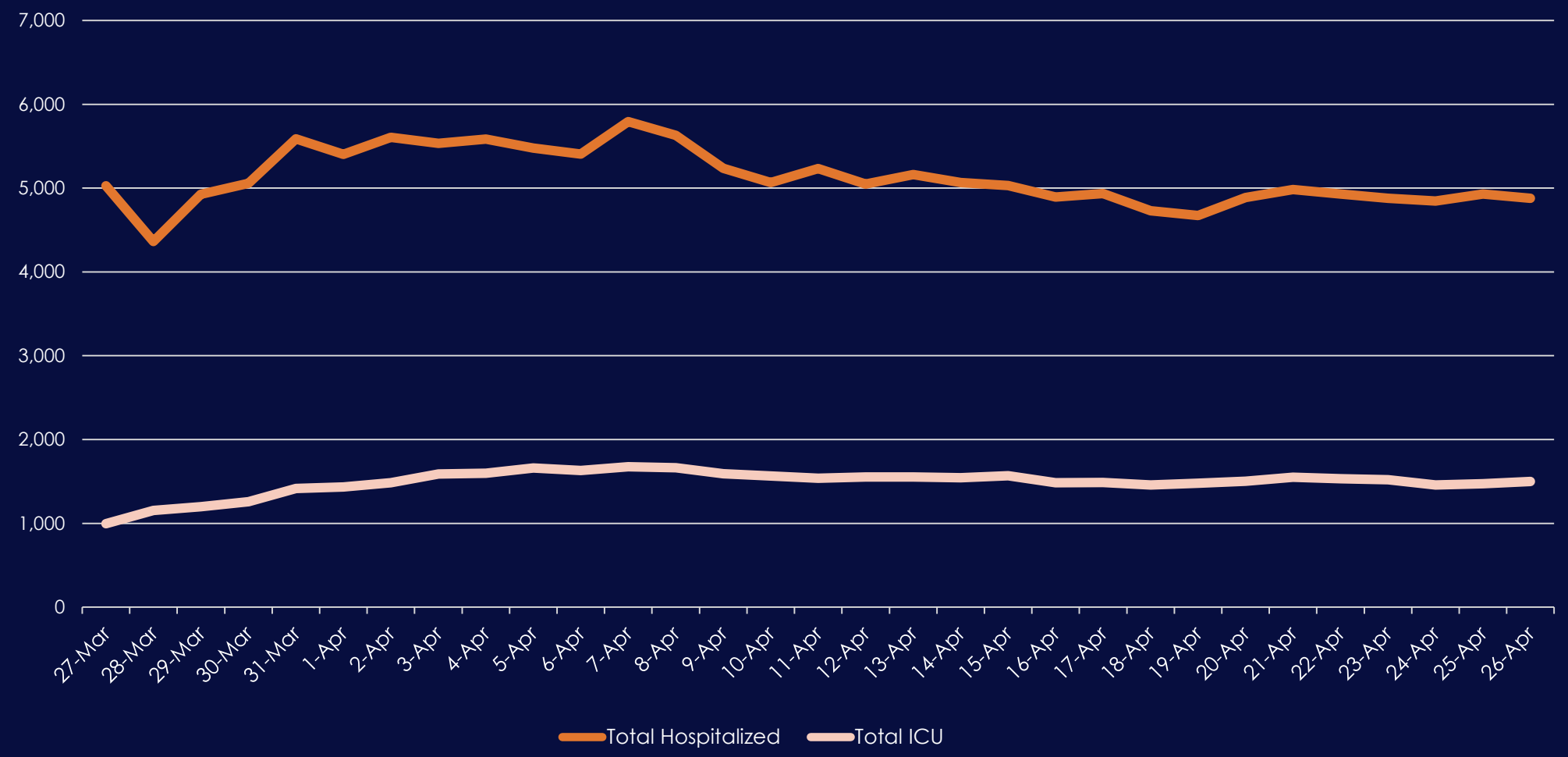
No file(s) attached.

Update on California's Pandemic Roadmap

6 Indicators for Modifying Stay-at-Home Order

- Ability to test, contact trace, isolate, and support the exposed
- Ability to protect those at high risk for COVID-19
- Surge capacity for hospital and health systems
- Therapeutic development to meet the demand
- Ability of businesses, schools, and childcare facilities to support physical distancing
- Determination of when to reinstitute measures like Stay-At-Home

California Hospitalization Trend Lines



Total includes both COVID-19 confirmed positive hospitalizations as well as COVID-19 suspect hospitalizations.

The Basics

COVID-19 is not going away soon.

Modifications to Stay-At-Home Order must be guided by health risk and a commitment to equity.

Taking responsibility is key at all levels – individual, business, and government.

Resilience Roadmap Stages

STAGE 1: Safety and Preparedness

Making essential workforce environment as safe as possible.

STAGE 2: Lower Risk Workplaces

Creating opportunities for lower risk sectors to adapt and re-open.

Modified school programs and childcare re-open.

STAGE 3: Higher Risk Workplaces

Creating opportunities for higher risk sectors to adapt and re-open.

STAGE 4: End of Stay-At-Home Order

Return to expanded workforce in highest risk workplaces.

Requires Therapeutics.

Stage 1: Safety and Preparedness

This is where we are now.

- **Continue to build out testing, contact tracing, PPE, and hospital surge capacity.**
- **Continue to make essential workplaces as safe as possible.**
    - Physical and work flow adaption
    - Essential workforce safety net
    - Make PPE more widely available
    - Individual behavior changes

- **Prepare sector-by-sector safety guidelines for expanded workforce.**

Stage 2: Lower Risk Workplaces

Gradually opening some lower risk workplaces with ADAPTATIONS:

- Retail (e.g. curbside pickup)
- Manufacturing
- Offices (when telework not possible)
- Opening more public spaces

Expanded Workforce Safety Net:

- Wage replacement so workers can stay home when sick

Stage 2: Lower Risk Workplaces

Schools and Childcare Facilities with Adaptations:

- Summer programs and next school year potentially starting sooner (July/August)
- Childcare facilities to provide more care
- Address learning gaps
- Ensure students and staff are protected
- Allow broader workforce to return to work

Actions needed to get from Stage 1 to Stage 2

Government Actions

- Policies that allow people to stay home when they're sick
- Guidance provided on how to reduce risk

Business Actions

- Wage replacement so workers can stay home when sick
- Implement adaptations to lower-risk workplaces NOW
- Employees continue to work from home when possible

Individual Actions

- Safety precautions – physical distancing, face coverings, etc.
- Avoid all non-essential travel
- Support and care for people who are at high risk

When are we ready for Stage 2?

Key indicator considerations to move to Stage 2:

- Hospitalization and ICU trends stable.
- Hospital surge capacity to meet demand.
- Sufficient PPE supply to meet demand.
- Sufficient testing capacity to meet demand.
- Contact tracing capacity statewide.

Transition to Stage 2 will occur through a <u>statewide</u> modification to the Stay-At-Home Order.

Opportunity for Regional Variations

During Stage 2, counties may choose to relax stricter local orders at their own pace.

Following Stage 2, once a statewide COVID-19 surveillance system is made possible through testing, further regional variations could be supported.

State will consult and collaborate closely with local governments.

Stage 3: Higher Risk Workplaces

Open higher risk environments with adaptations and limits on size of gatherings:

- Personal care (hair and nail salons, gyms)
- Entertainment venues (movie theaters, sports without live audiences)
- In-person religious services (churches, weddings)

Stage 4: End of Stay-At-Home Order

Re-open highest risk workplaces with all indicators satisfied once therapeutics have been developed:

- Concerts
- Convention Centers
- Live audience sports

Be Part of the Solution

Stay Home. Practice Physical Distancing.

We are enlisting all Californians to help inform the development of guidance for sectors across our economy.

This guidance will provide a framework for how to safely re-open.

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Save Lives

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MASSACHUSETTS ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING PLANS, POOLS MAY RE-OPEN IN EARLY JUNE

Today, the state of Massachusetts announced its 4 phase re-opening plan. Pools will begin to re-opening on June 8th at the earliest.

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May 19th, 2020 Club, Coronavirus, National, News

Today, the state of Massachusetts announced its protocol for re-opening the state following the Coronavirus pandemic. The protocol, published by Governor Charlie Baker, breaks re-opening into four phases with specific steps to be taken between each phase. The plan also states that "If public health data trends are negative, specific industries, regions, and/or the entire Commonwealth may need to return to an earlier phase."

The governor announced in his press conference earlier today that the state will move into its first phase beginning on May 25th. With this, beauty salons, construction sites, and offices may begin to re-open, though at a limited capacity. Additionally, all opening businesses must have an operational COVID-19 safety plan in writing, and be able to supply it if necessary.

Report Ad

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- Retail businesses
- Hotels
- Day spas
- Preventative health services like dentists
- Day camps
- Playgrounds
- Youth sports
- Public pools

All pools will be reopened using specific guidelines that have not yet been published. However, many pools in the area are indoors, and gyms aren't set to be opened until phase 3 with the date still unknown. If phase 3 starts on time, that means gyms and many pools won't be able to open until late June at the earliest.

This comes as both good and bad news to swimmers across the state eager to get to practice. If the weather is complaint teams could be returning to practice outdoors soon. If not, it may be hard to find a place to swim as gyms and colleges with large facilities across the state keep their doors closed.

Overall, Massachusetts has had approximately 86,000 confirmed cases of COVID-19, with just under 6,000 deaths. The state ranks fourth amongst states with the most cases in the country.

Yesterday, Louisiana announced the re-opening of pools for lap swimming at 25% capacity. Several teams, including Tiger Aquatics and COLA, have begun practices, and are utilizing social distancing measures.

UPDATED LIST OF POOL REOPENINGS

- Alabama – 50% capacity (May 11)
- Alaska – 50% capacity
- Arizona – 50% capacity (May 15)
- Arkansas – 50% capacity (May 22)
- Delaware – Community Pools at 20% capacity, no swim lessons or team practices (May 22)
- Florida – some localities have allowed pools to begin to reopen under a patchwork of restrictions
- Indiana – Adhering to Social Distancing Guidelines (May 24)
- Georgia – 10 or fewer people, or 6 feet of space per person (May 14)
- Kentucky – Pools designated for training or exercise can reopen (June 1)
- Louisiana– Lap Swimming can resume at 25% capacity
- Mississippi – six feet apart

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Texas – 25% capacity

Virginia – Outdoor lap Swimming only, 1-per-lane (May 15)

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Massachusetts has about 2 outdoor pools, and they are small 25 yard pools, not owned by swim clubs. They had snow less than 2 weeks ago, so it's still pretty cold to swim outside.

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OLDE COACH

Toughen up!

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ANONYMOUS

It's not really a matter of toughening up. Town or County owned pools will not be opening up anytime soon, as stated in the article. Perhaps you could crank the heaters if you owned your own pool and staffed it yourself. Also, nearly all of the indoor pools that allow clubs in are affiliated with colleges, and they have no desire to open the pools too soon. Mass is still a hotspot.

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NSWIM

it's very cold. Even at the facility I work at we can't open our outdoor pools because everyone's laid off

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MASS COACH

We are planning on June 8th! Our outside pool is completely separate from our inside so here we go! Health inspection tomorrow, protocols being put into place, we will be ready. Gonna be cold 🥶 but excited about getting back to it.

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NSWIM

I'm jealous! Which pool/team do you coach for? I've been looking for somewhere to train Incase my facility remains closed

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MASS COACH

JCC Sea Serpents, Marblehead MA. Unfortunately due to trying to balance lap swim, potentially camp and pre booked separated family swim we most likely won't be taking in any non members or rentals this summer.

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BENJAMIN VAN DER WEL

So then why post an old stock pick of Blodgett Pool at Harvard who has already said their athletic facilities will be closed through the summer?

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Julie Enea

Subject: FW: Questions for Tomorrow's Ad Hoc Meeting

From: Candace Andersen
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 9:27:31 AM
To: Chris Farnitano
Cc: Anna Roth Gayle Israel Julie Enea ; Karen Mitchoff
Subject: Questions for Tomorrow's Ad Hoc Meeting

Good Evening, Chris,

I assume that you will be at the Ad Hoc meeting tomorrow, and really appreciated all of your input at our last meeting.

I thought it might be helpful to have you answer a few questions at the beginning of the meeting which may address concerns we anticipate being raised based upon the emails we've received in our offices this week. If you're okay with it, I'd like to ask and have you respond to the following questions we've received:

1. Why can't adults be allowed to swim in a private sports club or community swimming pool if specific times are scheduled, they are the only one in the pool or there is wide lane separation from any additional swimmer, and appropriate social distancing is practiced entering and leaving the facility?

2. Can a youth sports league offer summer training classes/camps for youth under the age of 18 provided they follow all of the appropriate guidelines for childcare (keeping each group separate, the camp leaders not mixing between groups, etc). Even though it may not be all day, or even every day, these camps provide parents who are allowed to work the opportunity to do so.

3. There is a danger of small children drowning unless they are taught to swim. It is a health and safety issue. Why can't we allow one on one swim lessons at this time?

4. We continue to tell businesses and other activities to prepare to "reopen" and to refer to the Governor's guidelines. Currently there are no State Guidelines posted for reopening in Phase 3. Do you know if those guidelines are being drafted and when they will be available?

5. As a follow up to the question above, Youth Sports Organizations are drafting their own proposed guidelines of how they can remain safe when it's time to allow them to resume team practices and games. Should they provide these to the Health Officer or send them to the Governor in hopes of having these guidelines incorporated into eventual State Guidelines?

6. If we continue to have our hospitalization numbers remain flat, and not significantly increasing, is it likely that we'll go into a full "Phase 2" or even "Phase 3" in June?

7. When the Bay Area Health Officers meet we know that they are considering the number of deaths, increased cases, hospitalizations and hospital capacity; but are they weighing the loss of life metrics against the metrics for a loss of economic productivity, loss of livelihood, and the mental and physical toll caused by the shutdown?

If there are any questions on the list you'd prefer not to be asked, I don't need to, and we can wait to see if someone on the call brings it up.

We have capacity for 300 people, and I'm hopeful that we'll be able to easily accommodate that…

Thank you for all you're doing.

Candace

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May 18, 2020

Supervisor Andersen
Ad Hoc Committee on COVID-19 Economic Impact and Recovery
Contra Costa County

Dear Supervisor Andersen,

I planned to speak at your Ad Hoc Committee meeting last Thursday May 14, but when I logged in the Zoom meeting was at capacity. I will be unable to attend your next meeting on May 21, so please accept this letter, which contains my planned public comments. This letter further expands on the May 5 email previously sent to you.

My company owns and manages commercial property in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Concord and San Ramon. These properties are comprised of small businesses in multiple industry sectors including apparel, cosmetics, beauty salons, fitness, restaurants, furniture, home improvement, shipping, financial, medical and legal.

There are 30 million small businesses in the U.S. that account for 44% of our nations GDP and 47% of private sector employment, but even more importantly they account for 61% of new jobs. This economic shutdown is an existential threat to the survival of these small businesses, particularly in the retail and service sectors. Walmart, Target, Home Depot, Lowes, Safeway and Wholefoods, to name a few, are "essential" and allowed to open. But the men and women who own small businesses, and the employees who work there, would argue their businesses are every bit as essential to our economy and critical to the livelihoods which support their families.

How much will Amazon's market share grow while small businesses are handicapped? How is it possible for Fortune 500 big box retailers to open safely but small businesses cannot? The big and powerful have the ability to lobby our government or merely defy Shelter and Stay orders without ramifications; such is the case with Tesla. What recourse if afforded to our small businesses? Who is advocating for them?

Are we supposed to hide until a vaccine is developed? That is simply not possible. For every week the economic shutdown continues, more businesses and jobs are permanently lost and the longer and more difficult the recovery once the shutdown ends. Our recovery is no longer V-shaped but U-shaped or L-shaped. The U.S. government is printing and borrowing money in order to pump emergency stimulus into the economy, but these are stopgap measures that will not sustain us and they also come with a heavy price for future generations. Opening the economy for all is the only way to stem further erosion. Contra Costa County should do so immediately.

There are ways for these small businesses to open safely *if* these businesses have not already closed permanently. The Los Angeles Times reports, "If the economic turmoil caused by the pandemic lasts past Memorial Day, which seems certain, about half of all small businesses could be in danger of failing...more than 6 in 10 could fold if the danger lasts until Labor Day." Small businesses are the economic lifeblood of Contra Costa County. We simply cannot afford to have this type of failure rate in our community.

If I were allowed only one question of the Health Official it would be, "What are the loss of life metrics used to justify the continued economic shutdown and how are these metrics balanced against the metrics for the loss of economic productivity, loss of livelihood and the mental and physical toll caused by the shutdown?" Though I was told the Heath Official's primary metric is the capacity of our hospitals, I believe there must be more since Contra Costa County is not one of our country's "hot spots". To the contrary, Contra Costa County has the lowest COVID-19 deaths per capita of any Bay Area county and far below California, and our hospitals are not overrun with patients.

	Deaths	Population	Deaths/100,000
Alameda	76	1,666,753	4.56
Contra Costa	32	1,150,215	2.78
Marin	14	259,725	5.39
Santa Clara	130	1,937,670	6.71
San Francisco	35	883,305	3.96
San Mateo	65	769,545	8.45
Bay Area	352	6,667,213	5.28
California	2,934	39,937,489	7.35
USA	84,895	330,755,584	25.69

*This information is based on data available May 14, 2020.

So what is the rational for continuing to suppress our civil liberties? The elderly and those with long-term health issues or weakened immune systems are our vulnerable population. The vast majority of our population is not vulnerable. We can protect our vulnerable population, restore our civil liberties and restore our economy without resorting to draconian measures. We see this happening with success in other countries and other states. Our County Supervisors and our County Health Official need to understand the costs of the economic shutdown are now greater than the benefits and should focus on allowing our population to restore their economic livelihoods.

Respectfully,

Stephen A. Cortese

Julie Enea

Subject: FW: Covid 19 Emergency Health Orders

From: Stanley Gibson
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 9:59 AM
To: Julie Enea
Subject: Covid 19 Emergency Health Orders

Please forward this Email to all Supervisors and please submit it for the May 21 meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Covid 19.

I am a resident of and voter in Walnut Creek and I want to commend the Board of Supervisors for finally setting up the Ad Hoc Committee on Covid 19 issues. The CCC SIP orders, including the most recent May 18 order, affect the freedom of every single resident of the county in a very substantial way. It is important that the people have a voice in how the order is implemented and in the substance of the order itself.

The referral creating the Ad Hoc Committee in its first sentence states:

"Although the Board of Supervisors has authority over County issues, under State law, when an emergency of this nature is declared and there is a pandemic of this magnitude, the Health Officer of each County has the legal authority to impose whatever orders she or he deem necessary to protect the public."

We are now more than 60 days into the" emergency," with no end in sight. As a practicing attorney for over 45 years in the field of commercial litigation, I strongly question the "legal" authority for the Health Officer to impose whatever orders he deems necessary to protect the public, or to extend those "emergency" orders indefinitely. I have reviewed the statutes cited by Governor Newsom (Gov't Code Sections 8567 and 8627) and the Dept. of Health (H&S Codes Sections, 120130(c), 120135, 120140, 120145, 120150, 120175 and 131080). None of the statutes gives authority to the Health Officer to decide what activities are "essential". That word is not anywhere in the statutes. The Health Officer, a medical doctor, is hardly qualified to decide which businesses will be allowed to continue operating, and thereby survive, and which businesses will have to close and likely fail. Tthat is why so many questions have been raised about sec 16 of the April 29 and sec. 15 of the May 18 orders in which he attempts to define essential activities. The orders are confusing, ambiguous and, in many cases, make no sense. They are socio-economic and political judgments to be made by the elected representatives of the people.

One need to look no further than the California Constitution to learn what "essential" activities are:

“Sec 1 -- All people are by nature free and independent and have inalienable rights. Among these are enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety, happiness, and privacy….

“Sec7 - (a) A person may not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law or denied equal protection of the laws…..”

Under penalty of criminal prosecution, the Health Officer has ordered me, a healthy person, to stay inside my home except to engage in certain ill-defined activities which he deems “essential.” That has deprived me of the right to enjoy life and liberty and to pursue happiness. I have been deprived of that liberty with no due process whatsoever. I could be subject to criminal penalties for visiting my family, grandchildren and friends, or even taking a drive to Sacramento to exercise my free-speech rights to protest these very actions.

The Health Order of May 18 and the two preceding it would make the dictators of a police state proud. I strongly doubt if Dr. Farnitano has ever read the California Constitution. It’s not part of the training for a medical doctor. Nor, I suspect, is a degree in economics or political science required for the position of Health Officer. Attempting to regulate the activities of the citizens of the County in minute detail simply is not possible nor should it be unless you want to create a complete police state.

I would like to remind each Supervisor that when you took your oath of office, you swore to:

“….support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter.”

The Supervisors are answerable to the people and there is an election approaching. I ask that each Supervisor honor his/her oath of office and direct the Health Officer to delete paragraphs 15, 5, 7, and 8 of the current Health Order.

Instead of wasting time drafting endless regulations attempting to control daily activities of healthy people and the businesses in the county, Dr. Farnitano should spend his time on HEALTH issues and data. What about focusing on nursing homes – a hot bed of infection and death in every county? I read in the SF Chronicle that he first ordered testing in nursing homes on May 6! If true, that is appalling. How many residents and employees of nursing homes have been tested? What are the results? How many have died? If you delete those statistics from the rest of the county, what is the infection rate? What is the death rate? How does this data compare to the data this and last year for the flu? Why isn’t data for the flu being published? What are the age ranges of those testing positive

for Covid? Has testing been arranged so that every resident who wants a test can get one? How much testing for antibodies to Covid 19 has been done? When can all residents who want an antibody test get one?

We need to make rational decisions based on accurate data, and we need accurate data to make good decisions.

Respectfully,

Stan Gibson

Resident and voter in Walnut Creek

Julie Enea

From: Amy Mason
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 11:21 AM
To: Julie Enea
Cc: Gayle Israel
Subject: Re: Swim question for meeting today

One last thing, I know several cities are pushing back on opening their pools for lap swimming due to the Lifeguarding safely, is the County taking this into account before they decide? Is the County in contact with American Red Cross about rescue guidelines?

> On May 21, 2020, at 11:08 AM, Julie Enea wrote:
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> Hi Amy,
>
> I'll forward these questions to the Committee and add them to the meeting record. Thank you.
>
> Julie
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Amy Mason
> Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 11:03 AM
> To: Julie Enea
> Cc: Gayle Israel
> Subject: Swim question for meeting today
>
> Ms Enea,
> Ms Israel suggested I contact you to place my question on today's Ad Hoc meeting.
> Please contact me if you need clarificatiin.
> My question that I have been receiving quite a bit from HOA members and other pools is the following, What is the difference between a Swim Camp and Adult Lap Swim? I understand Swim Camp is for childcare reasons. Many members are wondering why can Adults not Lap Swim in a Swim camp format where theY sign up for a certain time period everyday for a 2-4 week period so they are with the same swimmers. I understand the age issue but trying to tell that to Adults is a challenge. I am looking for the County's response on this.
> Also, I have encountered several member owned pools In Walnut Creek that are allowing their members to do lap swimming. I know we are supposed to call on this but I am concerned this is going to mess up going into Phase 3.
>
> Thank you so much for your time and all you do. I know it cannot be easy.

Julie Enea

Subject: FW: Questions for 5/21/20 Zoom Meeting

From: Betty McNely
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 11:03 PM
To: Julie Enea
Subject: Questions for 5/21/20 Zoom Meeting

Hi Julie,

I hope you are the person responsible for getting questions on the Agenda. If not if you could please pass these on to the proper person. Thank you so much.

1. Will we be required to have an “In” door to the business and an “Out” door similar to Home Depot?

2. How does the Health Directive decide the square footage and the safe amount of people that are allowed inside the business besides the current “Social Distancing?”

3. Will having the AC on spread the virus in the business?

Thank you.

Betty
Salon Owner in Danville

Julie Enea

Subject: FW: Automotive Change in San Mateo County

From: Rick Boyd
Date: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at 1:56 PM
To: John Montagh , "McGallian, Tim"

Cc: Valerie Barone , Supervisor Candace Andersen , Gayle Israel SupervisorMitchoff , Anne O
Subject: RE: Automotive Change in San Mateo County

Thank you John as always.

I would love to do whatever I can to contribute to the discussions and add any perspective I can. As we have discussed, the primary point is we have been operating Service and Parts since the original shelter in place order with customers coming and going and waiting inside the facility. We have had no one contract or test positive at any of the dealerships. With service customers, they are waiting in our waiting areas and our showrooms with no issues. It only seems logical that we are ready to let vehicle purchasers in as well. Seems odd that we have to stop them at the door and have them sit outside while customers for service are sitting inside.

Supervisors Anderson and Mitchoff, if you could take a moment to read the original email I sent John below, that will give you some additional perspective on myself and the situation. We are now one of only 5 Counties in the State that are not allowing vehicle sales in showrooms. This is obviously costing us all revenue including significant tax revenues for the City and County. We feel we can go from outside and online sales to showroom sales safely with the protocol that has been put out by the State and OHSA.

Please let me know if I can help at all in providing any additional information. The San Mateo County change that went in to effect yesterday would keep our sales and tax dollars at home as opposed to going to neighboring Counties. They simply added: “any business that the State of California has identified as an essential critical infrastructure sector…can resume operations”

Thank you all for your time and consideration,

Rick

Rick Boyd

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From: Montagh, John <John.Montagh@cityofconcord.org>
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 1:21 PM
To: Rick Boyd <rboyd@futureautomotivegroup.com>; McGallian, Tim <Tim.McGallian@cityofconcord.org>
Cc: Barone, Valerie <Valerie.Barone@cityofconcord.org>
Subject: RE: Automotive Change in San Mateo County

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Hi Rick,

Thank you for your email and information concerning the impact the County health orders are having Future Ford, Future Lincoln, Future Hyundai and Future Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram. Also thank you for your investment and contribution to Concord's economy.

The City does not have any specific responsibilities or influence with drafting the County Health Orders. Economic Development staff have been engaged with Concord businesses during the crisis to facilitate their business operations as well as advocating on their behalf. The County Board of Supervisors have established an ad-hoc committee that is meeting and advising the County Health Officer on reopening issues. Supervisors Candice Anderson and Karen Mitchoff are the committee members . You may want to reach out to them directly. Here are their respective contact info:

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We will communicate these issues to our County counterparts as well. Also please feel free to reach out to me to discuss this matter further.

Regards,

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From: Rick Boyd <rboyd@futureautomotivegroup.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 11:41 AM
To: Montagh, John <John.Montagh@cityofconcord.org>; McGallian, Tim <Tim.McGallian@cityofconcord.org>
Subject: Automotive Change in San Mateo County

Hi John and Mayor McGallian, I hope this finds you well.

Mayor, I had the chance to meet you at the Monument Crises Center Gala in February. I have been working and talking with John regarding getting up and back in business. As a background, I am the Managing Partner of Future Ford, Future Lincoln, Future Hyundai and we just acquired Future Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram in January from Lithia, all here in Concord. We are also in escrow to buy the old Fitzpatrick Chevrolet property at 2121 Diamond to resurrect that back to Automotive Sales and Service. Before the shutdown, we employed a total of 190 people here in Concord with a monthly payroll of approximately one million dollars a month. Obviously we were also contributing significant tax and fee's to the City.

As an update to Automotive Sales and Leasing in Concord, revised guidelines were issued by Contra Costa County yesterday which relaxed some restrictions on some businesses, but left the language for Automotive Sales and Leasing the same. So unfortunately, as nearly every other County is now allowing showrooms to reopen for sales, we are still limited to online and outdoors. It should be noted that we have had service and parts customers in the dealerships during the entire shelter in place time, we just can't let someone inside to buy a car…… We are now one of only FIVE Counties in the entire state that still have showrooms closed to sales and leasing customers. This, even though vehicle sales and leasing is listed as an essential business by the Federal Government and the State of California, which is why the rest of the State is open.

San Mateo updated their order yesterday to read "any business that the State of California has identified as an essential critical infrastructure sector…can resume operations".

Since the State of California guidelines defines essential businesses as those listed by the Federal Government, Automotive Sales and Leasing is allowed.

See below from the California New Car Dealers Association:

Bay Area Counties Issue New Shelter-in-Place Orders; San Mateo County Dealerships Can Open Their Showrooms to Vehicle Customers

Over the past few days, counties throughout the Bay Area have issued revised shelter-in-place orders. Most of these orders continue to restrict vehicle sales to outdoor or online operations. However, the San Mateo County order is more permissive, as it provides that "any business that the State of California has identified as an essential critical infrastructure sector … can resume operations." (Click here.) This provides dealerships in San Mateo County with a

good faith basis to resume vehicle sales in their showrooms, so long as statewide and local health requirements are observed.

Here is the revised text issued by the CISA on **March 28, 2020** including sales and leasing:

"Workers critical to the manufacturing, distribution, sales, rental, leasing, repair, and maintenance of vehicles and other transportation equipment (including electric vehicle charging stations) and the supply chains that enable these operations to facilitate continuity of travel-related operations for essential workers."

Who are the best people to reach out to at the City and the County?

We really need to get this updated for the financial future of our dealerships as well as the City and County to get the tax revenue that is now going to neighboring counties.

Thank you in advance!

Rick

Rick Boyd
Direct 925-521-2129

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Julie Enea

Subject: FW: Lap Swimming Round Hill Country Club
Attachments: RoundHillCountryClubLapSwimmingGuidelines.pdf

From: Hillary Halvorson
Date: Thursday, May 21, 2020 at 12:24 PM
To: Jocelyn Stortz , "Joe Doser (CCC Pools)," , "Anna Roth (Supverisor)," , Alicia Nuchols , Supervisor_Andersen , Supervisor_Burgis , SupervisorMitchoff
Cc: Hillary Halvorson , Greg Gonsalves
Subject: Lap Swimming Round Hill Country Club

Dear Contra Costa County Ad Hoc Committee on COVID-19,

On behalf of the Round Hill Country Club and its Board of Directors representing adults lap swimmers, we are writing to request that you consider recommending that the Health Officer re-open recreational pools for the limited purpose of adult lap swim. Like other activities that have been approved with strict safety measures that ensure the continued health of our communities, pools that are used **for exercise purposes only** can be a healthy and safe activity for all ages.

We have reviewed the postings by the Health Officer for Contra Costa County. In keeping with both the letter and spirit of that Order, we believe that pools could be open subject to certain specific limitations. For example, with a lap pool that includes multiple exercise lanes, the following social distancing measures could be implemented to achieve a no-contact exercise opportunity:

- Reservations for the use of lap lanes
- One swimmer per lane, unless swimmers in the same lane are currently residing in the same home during shelter-in-place
- Lap swim for exercise; no leisure swimming allowed
- No on-deck changing; no on-deck showering or water fountain use
- Entry and exit from lap lanes on alternating sides of the pool (i.e., odd numbered lanes enter at one side of the pool, while even numbered lanes enter at the other side of the pool)
- Pool reservations that allow for 45 minutes of swim only; 15 minutes allowed as a “passing period” to avoid any contact between swimmers and cleaning
- Pool use must be supervised (by staff, with masks, using social distancing) to ensure compliance with non-contact swimming protocols, but otherwise no lifeguards on deck
- Pool must be chemically-treated
- No use of pool if sick or exposed to COVID-19 in the prior 14-day period
- No locker use allowed

We feel strongly that responsible pool owners can adhere to strict guidelines that allow for pool use while maintaining the health and safety of the greater community. We have attached a sample of the guidelines that we would be able to implement at the Round Hill pool, which we believe other area swim facilities could similarly adopt. (**Please see the attached guidelines as a sample of how access to a pool could be safe.)**

Notably, the CDC has published information that indicates that pool use is safe, and COVID-19 is not transmitted in a pool. See the CDC's website with its most recent findings on the issue: https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/php/water.html

Per the document attached, you will see that we are proposing a process in which only a controlled the lap swimming program is allowed. We hope you will thoughtfully review the proposal with an eye toward recommending that the Health Officer re-open swim facilities since they are as safe as golf and other non-contact sports.
We understand that these are unpredictable times and we want what is healthiest, both mentally and physically, for all ages. Please consider the importance of this activity to the health and well-being of all community members.

We sincerely appreciate all consideration.

Best Regards,

Hillary Halvorson | Director of Activities & Aquatics
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COVID-19 ACTION PLAN

Entrance to the Facility and Check in

Members should avoid entering the facility if they have any COVID-19 symptoms. Do not come to the pool if you or a member of your household does not feel well.

ONLY members will be allowed to swim. No guests permitted. Staff will check names and let Members into the Facility.

The pool will be open for lap swimming or swim camps only. **Social swimming, lounging, or waterpolo is not allowed.**

All swimmers must reserve a lap lane to swim laps. No walk-ins allowed. Reservations may be made on the website.

Please arrive in your swimsuit, covered in appropriate swim attire.

There will be a chair behind your lane for your belongs only.

Swimmers must enter the at the Main Gate and exit at the Bocce Gate.

Swimmers are required to practice proper physical distancing and remain at least six feet from each other and all staff members when on the pool deck, in the parking lot and everywhere on the Club grounds.

Swimmers may not arrive at the pool more than 5 minutes before their reserved lap lane time.

Face coverings shall be worn when not swimming and to and from the parking lot.

Swimmers must depart facilities promptly within 5 minutes after swimming. No socializing or gathering in parking lots, or on the pool deck.

Restrooms are available but No changing in bathrooms. All Locker Rooms and the Clubhouse are closed.

There will be no water dispensers or towels available. Swimmers are asked to bring their own equipment including water bottles and towels to the pool.

Only use the lap lane that you reserved. You will not be able to change your lap lane on site.

During this time, there will be no swim equipment available (i.e., kickboards and pullbouys).

We ask that all furniture be handled by staff only during this time.

All swimmers must be out of the pool by 8:45 pm.

Restrooms/Locker Rooms/Changing Areas

Men's Bathroom will have one stall and one urinal open. There will have no showers available
Women's Bathroom will have two stalls open. The middle one will be blocked off. There will be no showers available.

There will be no changing in the bathrooms.

Outside showers would need to have every other shower open to provide social distancing. If there are people waiting for shower, the deck would need to be marked off for appropriate 6ft space.

Cleaning and Disinfecting

The CDC recommends practicing routine cleaning of frequently touched surfaces. More frequent cleaning and disinfection may be required based on level of use. Surfaces and objects in public places should be cleaned and disinfected before each use. Examples of high touch surfaces include chairs, handles, desks, toilet, faucets, and sinks.

- Wear disposable gloves and masks to clean and disinfect.
- Clean surfaces using provided disinfectant.
- Guards/Coaches would need to clean in between Lap Swimmers. They would need to wipe down the chair each lap swimmer put their stuff on. The guards would need to wipe down the check in point, door handles, and all other high touch areas.
- Guards would need to have their own Guard tube, face mask, and fanny pack while on duty. When done with their shift guards would need to clean all equipment, they touch prior to the next shift starting.

Lap Swim Days & Times

Lap swim for 18 & older only

Monday - Friday
5:00am – 8am, 1:00-3:00, 6:00-8:30pm

Saturday & Sunday
5:00 – 10am, 2-8:30pm

Time slot will be for 45mins for swim with a 15 min clean up and exit period.

Pool = 8 (1 swimmer per lane)

President Donald J. Trump
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Dear Mr. President:

Thousands of physicians in all specialties and from all States would like to express our gratitude for your leadership. We write to you today to express our alarm over the exponentially growing negative health consequences of the national shutdown.

In medical terms, the shutdown was a mass casualty incident.

During a mass casualty incident, victims are immediately triaged to black, red, yellow, or green. The first group, triage level black, includes those who require too many resources to save during a mass crisis. The red group has severe injuries that are survivable with treatment, the yellow group has serious injuries that are not immediately life threatening, and the green group has minor injuries.

The red group receives highest priority. The next priority is to ensure that the other two groups do not deteriorate a level. Decades of research have shown that by strictly following this algorithm, we save the maximum number of lives.

Millions of Americans are already at triage level red. These include 150,000 Americans per month who would have had a new cancer detected through routine screening that hasn't happened, millions who have missed routine dental care to fix problems strongly linked to heart disease/death, and preventable cases of stroke, heart attack, and child abuse. Suicide hotline phone calls have increased 600%.

Tens of millions are at triage level yellow. Liquor sales have increased 300-600%, cigarettes sales have increased, rent has gone unpaid, family relationships have become frayed, and millions of well-child check-ups have been missed.

Hundreds of millions are at triage level green. These are people who currently are solvent, but at risk should economic conditions worsen. Poverty and financial uncertainty is closely linked to poor health.

A continued shutdown means hundreds of millions of Americans will downgrade a level. The following are real examples from our practices.

Patient E.S. is a mother with two children whose office job was reduced to part-time and whose husband was furloughed. The father is drinking more, the mother is depressed and not managing her diabetes well, and the children are barely doing any schoolwork.

Patient A.F. has chronic but previously stable health conditions. Her elective hip

replacement was delayed, which caused her to become nearly sedentary, resulting in a pulmonary embolism in April.

Patient R.T. is an elderly nursing home patient, who had a small stroke in early March but was expected to make a nearly complete recovery. Since the shutdown, he has had no physical or speech therapy, and no visitors. He has lost weight, and is deteriorating rather than making progress.

Patient S.O. is a college freshman who cannot return to normal life, school, and friendships. He risks depression, alcohol abuse, drug abuse, trauma, and future financial uncertainty.

We are alarmed at what appears to be the lack of consideration for the future health of our patients. The downstream health effects of deteriorating a level are being massively under-estimated and under-reported. This is an order of magnitude error.

It is impossible to overstate the short, medium, and long-term harm to people's health with a continued shutdown. Losing a job is one of life's most stressful events, and the effect on a person's health is not lessened because it also has happened to 30 million other people. Keeping schools and universities closed is incalculably detrimental for children, teenagers, and young adults for decades to come.

The millions of casualties of a continued shutdown will be hiding in plain sight, but they will be called alcoholism, homelessness, suicide, heart attack, stroke, or kidney failure. In youths it will be called financial instability, unemployment, despair, drug addiction, unplanned pregnancies, poverty, and abuse.

Because the harm is diffuse, there are those who hold that it does not exist. We, the undersigned, know otherwise.

Please let us know if we may be of assistance.

Respectfully,

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