

COVID-19 Restrictions: Yellow Tier Re-opening in San Francisco* (Updated May 6, 2021)

**This re-opening, beginning on May 6, is based on San Francisco having advanced to the yellow tier and case rates and hospitalizations in San Francisco remaining generally flat or declining. The virus continues to circulate in San Francisco, the region and beyond. More contagious variants pose a threat, and there are surges in other parts of the country and the world. To allow the economy to fully reopen and to further ease public health restrictions needed to contain COVID-19, businesses and individuals will have to stay informed about risks, take care, and follow safety precautions, and it's essential that individuals who are eligible get fully vaccinated.*

Overview of yellow tier themes:

1. Re-open remaining sectors. New sectors or subsectors that can re-open in the yellow tier are limited since most businesses or activities are already allowed. The new ones that can re-open include: (a) indoor bars without meals; (b) indoor family entertainment such as ice and roller rinks, arcade games and indoor playgrounds; (c) shopping mall common areas; (d) sauna and steam rooms and indoor hot tubs; (e) buffet and self-serve food (affects a number of sectors); and (f) outdoor organized community sporting events.
 - a. The State treats wineries, distilleries and breweries differently from indoor bars without meals and allows to open at 25% up to 100 people in orange, and 50% up to 200 people in yellow; San Francisco has treated them all the same and will continue to do so in yellow.
2. Expand and ease restrictions on existing sectors. Most of the changes that are allowed under the yellow tier are expansions of existing businesses and activities and relaxation of additional restrictions under State and local rules. The general idea is to allow 50% capacity indoors across all sectors and activities – except for indoor bars without meals and saunas and steam rooms – with no numbers caps except in limited instances (like indoor sports teams and maybe movie theaters). Mainly this expansion entails increasing indoor gyms, indoor recreation and non-essential offices from 25% to 50%, as well as increasing capacity for indoor live audience venues.
3. Encourage people to get fully vaccinated. Fully vaccinated sections are allowed with expanded capacity limits and relaxed distancing for some sectors with assigned seating. Further restrictions may be eased in the future for fully vaccinated individuals.
4. Encourage people to gather outdoors. People should continue to gather and engage in activities outdoors rather than indoors because outdoors is generally safer. There are generally fewer restrictions for outdoor versus indoor activities for the same sector.
5. Continue moving into alignment with the State and CDC guidelines as closely as possible.
 - a. The June 15 projected end of the Blueprint framework will not mean the pandemic has ended. The local health emergency will likely remain in place.
 - b. Some risk reduction requirements will continue after June 15. The nature and extent of those requirements will depend on local health conditions as well as State and CDC guidelines at the time.

General COVID-19 safety requirements:

- Face coverings. Individuals generally do not need to wear face coverings when they are outdoors, except when they are in large crowds (i.e., over 300 patrons or participants), or for unvaccinated individuals, when they cannot maintain physical distancing with other households (recommended at least six feet). All individuals, fully vaccinated and unvaccinated, should carry face coverings with them in case they need them. Generally, all individuals must wear face coverings in indoor settings outside their homes. There are limited exceptions, such as when people are actively eating or drinking while seated at a

table at an indoor dining establishment and also for small private gatherings with fully vaccinated individuals. To help protect personnel, personnel interacting with the public generally must wear face coverings, including outdoors. San Francisco intends to generally follow CDC guidance on masking. Guidance regarding well-fitted masks may be found at www.sfdcp.org/maskingupdate.

- **Physical distancing.** Individuals from different households who are unvaccinated or where vaccination status of others is unknown should maintain physical distance. That is generally required to be at least six feet indoors. And that is generally recommended to be at least six feet of distance in many settings outdoors. But at least six feet is required outdoors while people are singing, shouting or involved in similar activities, engaging in cardio or aerobic exercise, or gathering in large crowds. Also, there are some exceptions, including specific indoor and outdoor settings with fully vaccinated individuals.
- **Safety protocols.** All allowed business and other activities must be done in compliance with specified safety protocols, including health directives for those businesses and other activities or, in the absence of specific local directives, State guidelines. More information about these safety requirements (including, among many other things, about guidelines for outdoor shelters and ventilation as noted below) may be found at <https://www.sfdcp.org/infectious-diseases-a-to-z/coronavirus-2019-novel-coronavirus/coronavirus-2019-businesses/#1599938757193-9b58ac12-8b50>.
- **Outdoor shelters.** Outdoor businesses and activities may use outdoor shelters that comply with health guidelines, to help protect patrons and participants from the weather. Generally, these guidelines allow two non-adjacent sides to be enclosed as long as there is adequate air flow.
- **Capacity monitoring.** Generally, indoor capacity for businesses and activities is limited to 50% of maximum occupancy except for indoor bars with meals, which are capped at 25% per State rules. All indoor businesses that are allowed to open and serve members of the public indoors must comply with requirements to monitor capacity. Capacity limits that are based on a percentage of maximum occupancy for the indoor space must be reduced to the capacity that allows all patrons and personnel to maintain at least six feet of physical distance if that capacity is lower. Percentage capacity limits for businesses are mostly based on patrons only (not personnel), except for private meetings, receptions and conventions. With a few exceptions, the maximum occupancy for outdoor businesses and outdoor activities is dictated by what is required to maintain physical distancing between different households.
- **Ventilation.** All businesses that are allowed to operate indoors are required to post a placard at the entrance to the business showing whether the business is implementing any ventilation measures consistent with DPH guidance. Some indoor businesses, particularly those where face coverings may be removed, must implement at least one of those measures.
- **Singing, Shouting and Other Similar Activities.** Singing, chanting, shouting, cheering, playing wind and brass instruments and other activities involving similar elevated exhalation of breath are allowed generally as follows:
 - Outdoors:**
 - People (including performers and event leaders) may sing, shout, cheer, etc. outdoors without a face covering or play a wind or brass instrument without an instrument covering as long as they are not in a large crowd where face coverings are otherwise required (i.e., more than 300 people) and generally they maintain at least six feet of distance from other households; and
 - There is no cap on the number of performers, event leaders or other people who can speak, cheer, sing, etc. or play a wind or brass instrument at a time, subject to any specified capacity limits for that activity.

Indoors:

Due to the ongoing increased risk of COVID-19 transmission, singing, chanting, shouting, cheering, etc. and playing wind or brass instruments are strongly discouraged in indoor settings. But these activities are allowed indoors under these protocols:

- Subject to State restrictions, people may cheer, sing, etc. as long as they wear a face covering and generally remain at least **six** feet away from other households;
 - Nobody may cheer, sing, etc. indoors without a face covering on;
 - People may play a wind or brass instrument with an instrument cover as long as they generally remain at least **six** feet away from other households;
 - Nobody may play a wind or brass instrument without a cover; performers may wear a face covering with a mouth-slit in addition to, but not in place of, an instrument cover; and
 - There is no cap on the number of people who can cheer, sing, etc. or play a wind or brass instrument at a time; but the capacity of the indoor facility is subject to the 50% (or lower) occupancy limit specified for the activity, or the number of people who can maintain required physical distance, whichever is lower.
- **Vaccination.** While initially COVID-19 health rules applied equally to those people who have been vaccinated as to those who have not, there are increasing instances where fully vaccinated people are subject to fewer restrictions. For instance, fully vaccinated people have fewer restrictions in participating in outdoor gatherings and also in certain indoor gatherings in their homes or other private settings; they can sit in fully vaccinated sections with fewer restrictions to attend certain large live-audience gatherings; and they are generally free from quarantine requirements. See details on quarantine requirements at www.sfcddcp.org/quarantineaftervaccination. The risks of engaging in activities that are allowed under the health orders, including indoors with other households and large gatherings outdoors, are extremely low for fully vaccinated individuals. Individuals are strongly urged to get fully vaccinated as soon as they can.

Key: **Yellow** highlighting below (and above) indicates significant changes beginning on Thursday May 6 for the reopening or expansion of business and other activities in the yellow tier under San Francisco’s Stay-Safer-At-Home Order. In certain instances San Francisco restricts businesses and activities beyond what the State allows in the yellow tier, as generally indicated below in brackets. “Open” or “allowed” means allowed with safety modifications. “Closed” or “prohibited” means suspended until health conditions allow for a safer reopening as the Health Officer determines according to the State’s color-coded multi-tier Blueprint for a Safer Economy. If there is any conflict or inconsistency between the summary in this chart and the more detailed operative requirements in the Order and directives, the Order and directives control.

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Retail stores for goods: outdoor curbside	Open.
Standalone grocery stores	Open with capacity limited to 50% of maximum occupancy based on patrons only. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.] Eating or drinking in stores is allowed per the safety protocols for indoor dining. Self-service of food or beverage items for grocery stores as well as all other retail is allowed for takeaway consumption or consumption on-site per indoor dining rules. The Personnel may handle customer’s bags and other reusable containers, subject to any State restrictions. Bulk item bins continue to be allowed with safety protocols, such as face covering and hand hygiene requirements for patrons, but with no special signage requirements for businesses.

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Retail stores for goods: essential, indoors (e.g. pharmacies, hardware, etc.)	Open with capacity limited to 50% of maximum occupancy based on patrons only. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.] Eating or drinking in stores is allowed per the safety protocols for indoor dining. Self-service of food or beverage items is allowed for takeaway consumption or consumption on-site per indoor dining rules. Personnel may handle customer's bags and other reusable containers is lifted, subject to any State restrictions.
Retail stores for goods: non-essential, indoors (e.g. clothing stores, book shops, etc.)	Open with capacity limited to 50% of maximum occupancy based on patrons only. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.] Eating or drinking in stores is allowed per the safety protocols for indoor dining. Self-service of food or beverage items is allowed for takeaway consumption or consumption on-site per indoor dining rules. Personnel may handle customer's bags and other reusable containers, subject to State restrictions.
Shopping centers, including enclosed malls	Open for indoor operations (center as a whole and individual stores) at 50% capacity based on patrons only, with a safety plan approved by the Health Officer. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.] Indoor common areas may reopen subject to face covering requirements and minimum six-foot distancing between different households. Indoor food courts may open at up to 50% capacity (the cap of 200 patrons is lifted), but they must implement one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures and a system to monitor entry of patrons to the food court area. They must also follow all the safety protocols for indoor dining. Shopping center operators must submit an updated plan to the Health Officer to reopen food courts (but the update does not require approval).
Outdoor retail for goods	Open.
Low-contact indoor retail services (pet grooming, shoe repair, etc.)	Open indoors at 50% capacity (patrons only) and outdoor curbside pick-up and drop-off by patrons. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.]
Indoor equipment rental business (bike rental, etc.)	Open with a capacity limit of 50% of maximum occupancy based on patrons only. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.]
Employee breakrooms	Breakrooms for employees must meet certain safety requirements, including signage, staggered schedules, 50% capacity limits and encouragement to eat outdoors (per the outdoor dining rules) or away from other people. Employees may eat indoors per golf requirements and with implementation of a DPH-approved ventilation measure..
Dining: outdoors	Open outdoors with no percentage occupancy limit but with restrictions on table size, spacing and mixing of households. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dining establishments must limit tables of up to eight people total per table (increased from six people; and no household limit). [SF more restrictive than State.]

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allow barriers between tables under certain circumstances. • Tables are generally required to be spaced at least six feet apart (measured from chair of one table to chair of another). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Barriers may still be placed between tables that are at least six feet apart. ○ For outdoor dining establishments that were open before December 6, 2020 (i.e., when SF suspended outdoor dining) and placed barriers between tables in lieu of six-foot minimum distancing (in accordance with applicable permits and approvals), they may continue to use barriers in lieu of six foot distancing. But no new barriers are allowed in lieu of six-foot spacing. ○ Placement of barriers between outdoor tables is still subject to state requirements, but the state is revising its ventilation guidance for outdoor dining. ○ Outdoor dining establishments must post signage advising outdoor dining patrons that seating arrangements with at least six feet distance between seated patrons is generally safer than seating arrangements using a barrier with less than six feet of distance, and satisfying the other sign content requirements described below under indoor dining. • Group reservations are allowed outdoors only for up to 25 people total, and mingling between patrons at the group’s tables is allowed so long as everyone in the group wears in an easily observable location on their person identification that they are part of the group, like a color-coded bracelet provided by the establishment, unless there are no other patrons in the outdoor area where the group is seated. Group reservations may include any table configuration, for example, three tables of six and one table of seven, three tables of eight, etc. • All patrons, including unvaccinated older adults and other unvaccinated people with chronic conditions or compromised immune systems – and those who live with them – are urged to get vaccinated. • Patrons may remove their face coverings when seated outdoors. Servers and other staff must continue to wear face coverings. If patrons wish to use indoor facilities for any reason patrons must put their face coverings on before they go inside. • Dining establishments may serve alcohol outdoors without a meal, the same as outdoor bars (below). • Self-service food uses and buffets are allowed with a system for monitoring distancing between households and cleaning between users.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Live entertainment is allowed with singing and playing wind and brass instruments per the general safety rules for such activities outdoors. • The dining establishment’s designated Worksite Safety Monitor must develop and implement a plan to ensure that all patrons and personnel comply with the health directive for dining (e.g., the plan may involve designating a staff member for each shift to monitor for improper crowding or gathering).
<p>Dining: indoors</p>	<p>Open indoors at up to 50% occupancy based on patrons (the 200-person cap is lifted), with tables spaced at least six feet apart (measured from chair of one table to chair of another), and subject to the following additional SF restrictions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tables are increased to eight people (increased from six people) and with no household limit (the three-household limit per table is lifted). • Television is allowed; live entertainment is also allowed with singing and playing wind and brass instruments per the general safety rules for such activities indoors. • The dining establishment must implement at least one DPH ventilation measure and display a placard at the entrance. • Front-of-house staff (who interact with patrons) are required to wear a well-fitted mask (the recommendation to use an N95 is lifted). • Patrons must be seated at a table to eat or drink and may only remove face coverings when eating or drinking, meaning, for instance, they must put on face coverings when staff approach the table to take an order, deliver meals or clear the table. • All dining establishments that are open to the public (indoors or outdoors) must post signage describing the relative risks associated with dining. The signage must: (1) advise all patrons that dining outdoors is generally safer than dining indoors; (2) recommend that all patrons including unvaccinated older adults and other unvaccinated people with chronic conditions or compromised immune systems – get vaccinated (this is an easing of the current signage requirements); and (3) advise outdoor dining patrons that seating arrangements with at least six feet distance between seated patrons is generally safer than seating arrangements using a barrier with less than six feet distance. DPH is revising the template available on its website with a model sign that satisfies this requirement. • All dining establishments (including those operating indoor as well as outdoor or take-out dining) must post

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	<p>signage indoors for employees with information about how they may get vaccinated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Table top cooking by personnel or patrons is allowed. • Self-service food uses and buffets are allowed with a system for monitoring distancing between households and cleaning between users.
Bars: outdoors	<p>Open outdoors only with table service and no more than eight people per table (increased from six people, consistent with outdoor dining), in accordance with the same safety protocols that apply to outdoor dining (except for any requirement to serve bone fide meals). Patrons must be seated at a table to be served and must consume their beverages only at the table. Patrons may remove their face coverings when seated per the same rules that apply to outdoor dining. Group reservations are allowed per the safety rules for outdoor dining, above. Includes wineries, breweries and distilleries [Additional SF restrictions].</p>
Bars: indoors	<p>Open at 25% capacity up to 100 people and otherwise subject to the same restrictions that apply to indoor dining. Wineries, breweries and distilleries are open per the same capacity and safety rules [Additional SF restrictions].</p>
Bars serving meals	<p>Open for outdoor dining, indoor dining at up to 50% occupancy based on patrons (the 200-person cap is lifted), and take-out and delivery, all subject to the same protocols that apply to dining.</p>
Coffee shops	<p>Open outdoors, indoors at up to 50% capacity based on patrons (the 200-person cap is lifted) and for take-out and delivery, subject to the same restrictions that apply to dining. Personnel may handle customer's reusable mugs, cups or other beverage containers, subject to any State restrictions.</p>
Farmers markets	<p>Open outdoors with safety modifications.</p>
Food trucks	<p>Open outdoors with distancing requirements for people in line. Eating or drinking in seating areas for food truck patrons must follow the safety protocols for outdoor dining (except for table service).</p>
Manufacturing and warehousing (essential and non-essential)	<p>Open.</p>
Professional sports – practices, games, and tournaments (no spectators)	<p>Allowed with broadcasting but without live audiences unless they meet the additional safety requirements for those events, below. [SF requires an approved health and safety plan, including testing, bubbles (stable pods of players and staff) and safety restrictions on visiting teams.]</p>
Entertainment venues for events and professional sports with live audiences: outdoors (e.g., SF Giants at Oracle Park and concerts, outdoor graduation events)	<p>Open – for so long as case and hospitalization rates remain generally flat or decline – at outdoor permanent facilities or defined and demarcated outdoor areas and subject to advance approval of a health and safety plan by the Health</p>

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	<p>Officer. The plan must be consistent with these safety protocols [includes additional SF limitations]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to 67% capacity (patrons only, and increased from 50%) subject to the physical distancing rules below, and patrons in any fully vaccinated section and in any suites count against the overall capacity limit; • Reservations and assigned seats are required, with no more than one household per group reservation, and - per State rules – with at least six feet of distance between the seating of different households in all directions; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ But the venue operator may lift the distancing rules for designated fully vaccinated sections, including suites, at up to 100% capacity and located at least six feet (decreased from 12 feet per change in State rules) from any other sections, if the operator meets the minimum requirements of the State rules and (1) confirms that all patrons age 16 and up are fully vaccinated before they are allowed to enter the venue, (2) any patrons under age 16 may sit with their parents, guardians or sponsors and any children between the ages of two and 15 must provide proof of a negative COVID-19 test, (3) all patrons in the fully vaccinated section must wear face coverings at all times unless otherwise exempt under State rules and the local face covering order; and (4) and subject to advance Health Officer approval of a plan or plan modification reflecting these requirements; • Only people who live in California and out-of-state visitors who prove they are fully vaccinated may attend as spectators; • Personnel and patrons age 12 and up must provide proof either that they are fully vaccinated or that they have a negative COVID-19 test (PCR test taken not more than 72 hours before the event or antigen test taken not more than 24 hours before the event), with the specifics of the testing plan and vaccination/testing verification plan approved by the Health Officer; • Face coverings are required for any event with more than 300 patrons (including for fully vaccinated sections) subject to rules for eating or drinking; • Patrons may eat food and drink beverages only while in their seats outdoors, and as to any concourse concessions that are open the approved plan must include a means to ensure distancing and prevent crowding while patrons pick up food or beverages to bring back to their seats; • Suites may be used at up to 25% capacity if the windows to the open air and doors to the outside remain fixed and open to allow for ventilation; patrons using suites count toward the overall capacity limit and

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	<p>if they consume food or beverages in the suite then they must follow rules for indoor dining;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The plan must include a way to manage patrons coming to and leaving the venue to minimize crowding in the facility and the surrounding neighborhood to the extent feasible; • The operator must have safety monitors or community ambassadors to help ensure that patrons comply with safety protocols during the game, while entering and exiting the facility and to reinforce wearing of face coverings and distancing and deter unlawful large gatherings in surrounding neighborhoods; • Patrons, personnel, coaches and players are subject to the general safety rules regarding singing, shouting, chanting and cheering that apply to outdoor activities; • The venue must be (1) a permanent and fixed facility, focused around a stage, field, or other central area designed primarily for viewing by an audience or (2) a defined and demarcated outdoor area, open to the sky with or with at least 50% of the total perimeter open and allowing sufficient natural ventilation and air flow; the venue must afford operators the ability to control fully the flow, ingress, and egress of all visitors, and to separate performers, artists, and workers from the general audience; and there must be permanent or added barriers to create at least 12 feet between space occupied by audience members and the stage or other focal point (this is an exception from the general six-foot rule, as required by the State); • The venue operator must allow for sufficient time between events to prevent mixing across attendees, as well as separate means of entering and exiting the venue; • An approved health and safety plan is not required for any event with fewer than 500 people in the audience but those events need to comply with all the other safety rules; • A health and safety plan must be submitted to DPH but does not require approval for any event between 500 and 1,000 people in attendance for events that do not have food and beverage service or fully vaccinated sections; and • Proof of a negative COVID-19 test or vaccination is not required for events with (1) fewer than 4,000 people in the audience if they wear face coverings at all times (no food or beverages are served) or (2) fewer than 300 people in the audience (increased from 100) where those events have food or beverage service.
<p>Entertainment venues for events and professional sports with live audiences: indoors (e.g., Warriors at Chase Arena)</p>	<p>Open – for so long as case and hospitalization rates remain generally flat or decline – at indoor permanent facilities subject to advance approval of a health and safety plan by</p>

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and concerts, and indoor graduation ceremonies)	<p>the Health Officer. The plan must be consistent with these safety protocols [includes additional SF limitations]:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to 50% capacity based on patrons only (increased from 35% capacity) and subject to the physical distancing rules below, and patrons in any fully vaccinated section and in any suites count against the overall capacity limit; • Reservations and assigned seats are required, with no more than one household per group reservation and in each seating, and – per State rules – at least six feet of distance between the seating of different households in all directions; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ But the venue operator may lift the distancing rules for designated fully vaccinated sections, including suites, at up to 100% capacity and located at least six feet (reduced from 12 feet, per change in State rules) from any other sections, if the operator meets the minimum requirements of the State rules and (1) confirms that all patrons age 16 and up are fully vaccinated before they are allowed to enter the venue, (2) any patrons under age 16 may sit with their parents, guardians or sponsors and any children between the ages of two and 15 must provide proof of a negative COVID-19 test, (3) all patrons in the fully vaccinated section must wear face coverings at all times unless otherwise exempt under the local face covering order; and (4) and subject to advance Health Officer approval of a plan or plan modification reflecting these requirements; • Only people who live in California and out-of-state visitors who prove they are fully vaccinated may attend as spectators; • Personnel and patrons age 12 and up must provide proof either that they are fully vaccinated or that they have a negative COVID-19 test (PCR test taken not more than 72 hours before the event or antigen test taken not more than 24 hours before the event), with the specifics of the testing plan approved by the Health Officer; • Patrons must wear face coverings at all times including while in their seats, except that they may eat food and drink beverages only while in a designated concessions area that is located at least 12 feet from the seated event viewing areas and with at least six feet of distance between different households; • Suites may be used at up to 25% capacity and with no more than three households per suite; • The venue must implement ventilation measures for all indoor areas used by patrons; • The plan must include a way to manage patrons coming to and leaving the venue to minimize crowding in the

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	<p>facility and the surrounding neighborhood to the extent feasible;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The operator must have safety monitors or community ambassadors to help ensure that patrons comply with safety protocols during the game, while entering and exiting the facility and to reinforce wearing of face coverings and distancing and deter unlawful large gatherings in surrounding neighborhoods; • Patrons, personnel, coaches and players are subject to the general safety rules regarding singing, shouting, chanting and cheering that apply to outdoor activities; • Venue operators must allow for sufficient time between events to prevent mixing across attendees, as well as separate means of entering and exiting the venue; • An approved health and safety plan is not required for events with no more than 300 people in the audience or up to 25% capacity (increased from 200 people or up to 15% capacity), whichever is fewer, and that does not have a fully vaccinated section, but those events need to comply with all the other safety rules; and • Proof of a negative COVID-19 test or vaccination is not required for events with (1) no more than 300 people in the audience or up to 25% capacity (increased from 200 people or up to 15% capacity), whichever is fewer, if they wear face coverings at all times (no food or beverages are served) or (2) fewer than 200 people in the audience (increased from 50 people) where those events have food or beverage service.
<p>Entertainment venues (no live audiences): indoors</p>	<p>Allowed indoors with broadcasting but without live audiences unless they meet additional requirements. [SF requires an approved health and safety plan, including testing and bubbles (stable pods and entertainers and staff).] Indoor entertainment venues may open for live audiences subject to the safety rules for live indoor performances, above.</p>
<p>Outdoor arts, music and theater festivals</p>	<p>Open for organized and supervised events with up to 100 patrons (increased from 50 patrons). No assigned seating is required. Subject to the general rules for face coverings and distancing for fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people. Food and beverage service and concessions are allowed – except if there is food and beverage service, patrons must be seated. Groups eating together must consist of no more than eight individuals and must be separated by at least six feet. Patrons, personnel, and performers are subject to the general safety rules regarding singing, shouting, chanting and cheering and playing wind and brass instruments that apply outdoors. Only people who live in California and out-of-state visitors who prove they are fully vaccinated may attend. At least five business days in advance of the event the organizer must submit a health and safety plan that conforms with all</p>

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	the required health and safety protocols, but approval by the Health Officer is not required. DPH has made a template for the plan available online. If there is food and beverage service or retail merchandise sales the plan must provide for in-seat service or address how the organizer will ensure patrons do not gather at the point-of-purchase and also ensure patrons do not consume any food or beverages except in their seats. As an alternative to meeting all these requirements, outdoor arts, music and theater festivals may use a reservation and assigned seating system and follow the larger capacity and other safety rules for live outdoor performances, above, or for private receptions, below.
Film and media production – indoors and outdoors	Allowed if (1) the production is covered by the September 21, 2020 “COVID-19 Return to Work Agreement,” (2) the production involves in a single location up to 300 people outdoors or up to 200 people indoors if everyone provides proof that they are fully vaccinated or have a negative COVID-19 test, or, otherwise, up to 100 people outdoors or up to 50 people indoors with testing and other safety protocols, or (3) the production has an approved health and safety plan. Craft services are allowed outdoors and indoors with the same safety measures that apply to dining. Face coverings may be removed temporarily during filming with safety protocols, and as needed for makeup application or removal (under the rules for personal care services below).
Live streaming or broadcasting	Small-scale streaming or broadcasting involving up to 300 people outdoors or up to 200 people indoors if everyone provides proof that they are fully vaccinated or have a negative COVID-19 test, or, otherwise, up to 100 people outdoors or up to 50 people indoors with testing and other safety protocols, may operate under the safety rules for film and media productions, above. Streaming or broadcasting involving more than these capacity limits may operate under an approved health and safety plan consistent with the requirements for larger film and media productions. All live streaming or broadcasting is subject to the safety requirements for singing, etc. or playing wind or brass instruments.
Outdoor fitness classes	Open with safety modifications including distancing (and with the face covering requirement lifted so long as distancing is maintained, required to be at least six feet for aerobic and cardio fitness classes and recommended to be at least six feet for other classes).
Indoor fitness classes	Open for group cardio or aerobic classes (such as spin, boot camps and kickboxing), as well as hot yoga or similar group classes, at up to 50% capacity (increased from 25% capacity) and no more than 200 participants total (increased from 100 participants) in the space, as long as all instructors and participants wear face coverings at all

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	<p>times and maintain at least 12-foot distancing between households. If at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures is implemented, distancing can be decreased to six feet for any cardio or aerobic fitness class (the requirement that the exercise be on a stationary piece of equipment has been lifted). Implementation of at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures is strongly encouraged in the exercise area and throughout the entire facility. Indoor group fitness classes that do not increase the participants' breathing rate (such as gentle stretching, yoga and meditation) are allowed under the safety protocols for gyms and fitness centers. Patrons and personnel must wear face coverings at all times.</p>
Gyms and fitness centers: outdoors	<p>Open with safety modifications including distancing, (face covering requirements are lifted if distancing is maintained, required to be at least six feet for aerobic and cardio exercise and recommended to be at least six feet for other exercise), with no special capacity limit. While people are still urged to shower and change at their homes, indoor locker rooms and showers may open, subject to compliance with health and safety requirements, including implementation of at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures in those areas. Patrons should remove face coverings while showering but must wear them at all other times. Sauna and steam rooms are open at 25% capacity per indoor gym safety rules and indoor hot tubs per the indoor pools safety rules.</p>
Gyms and fitness centers: indoors	<p>Open at up to 50% capacity (increased from 25%) based on patrons only. Includes indoor climbing gyms. Ventilation measures are strongly encouraged in the areas where people are exercising and throughout the entire facility. While people are still urged to shower and change at their homes, indoor locker rooms and showers may open, subject to compliance with health and safety requirements, including implementation of at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures in those areas. Patrons should remove face coverings while showering but must wear them at all other times. Sauna and steam rooms are open at 25% capacity per indoor gym safety rules and indoor hot tubs per the indoor pools safety rules. If at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures is implemented, patrons can engage in cardio or aerobic fitness a minimum of six feet apart (the requirement that the exercise be on a stationary piece of equipment has been lifted). If no DPH-approved ventilation measure is implemented in a room or space, then patrons engaged in cardio or aerobic fitness must be 12 feet apart. Patrons and personnel must wear face coverings at all times. Restaurants and cafes may open for indoor dining inside gyms and fitness centers if they are in a separate room or at least 12 feet from exercise areas and meet the capacity</p>

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	limits and other safety requirements for indoor dining; grab-and-go service can continue. Indoor gyms and fitness centers may also open at up to 50% capacity in apartment and condominium buildings, hotels, and other settings where they are an amenity if personnel supervise the patrons' use to help ensure compliance with required safety protocols. Youth may use indoor gyms and fitness centers
Indoor household services	Allowed.
Essential offices	Open [SF limits to offices for Essential Businesses (as defined in its Stay-Safer-At-Home Order) and certain limited accessory offices, with required safety protocols including face coverings requirements for use of shared spaces].
Non-essential offices	Open at up to 50% capacity (increased from 25%) but all workers who are able to telecommute should continue to do so. [State = 100% ; SF = 50%.] Fully vaccinated workers do not count toward this capacity limit. Businesses with fewer than 20 personnel must reduce their maximum occupancy to the number of people who can maintain at least six feet of physical distance from each other in the office facility at all times. Restrictions apply to using conference rooms and capacity in conference rooms is capped at 50% of maximum occupancy (increased from 25%) based on all people in the room; other means of meeting such as video conferences are strongly urged as alternatives to in-person meetings in conference rooms at this time. Face covering requirements apply to use of shared spaces.
Outdoor zoos, aquariums, museums	Open with a health and safety plan submitted to DPH (but approval of the plan is not required).
Indoor zoos, aquariums and museums	Open at up to 50% capacity indoors based on patrons only, with a health and safety plan submitted to DPH (but approval of the plan is not required). Indoor food and beverage service allowed with the capacity limits, ventilation requirements and subject to the same safety protocols as required for indoor dining. Auditoriums may open for movies in accordance with the capacity limits and safety protocols for movie theaters and for live performances in accordance with the capacity limits and safety protocols for indoor performances with live audiences. Interactive exhibits are allowed with cleaning, distancing and other safety protocols. Also, coat and personal property check services are allowed with cleaning, distancing and other safety protocols. Group reservations, and guided tours are allowed subject to distancing and masking requirements at all times. Conference rooms, event rentals, and classes are open consistent with the safety precautions for indoor gatherings for conventions, meetings and receptions, below. Face covering requirements apply.

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Personal services (including hair salons and barbershops, nail salons, body art studios and massage studios): outdoors	<p>Open outdoors with no special capacity limit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removal of face coverings outdoors by patrons who are fully vaccinated is allowed and temporary removal is otherwise allowed by unvaccinated individuals is allowed as needed for treatment (e.g., facials) is allowed if the care provider wears a well-fitted mask – strongly recommended to be a non-vented N95 mask, even if not fit-tested, to provide maximum protection; and the service is provided at least six feet away from others. Per State rules the following personal services may not be offered outside because they cannot be done safely in an outdoor setting: electrology, tattooing, piercing, microblading, permanent make-up, and other forms of body art that are invasive and require a controlled hygienic environment. Also, shampooing and chemical hair services are prohibited outdoors.
Personal services (including hair salons and barbershops, nail salons, body art studios and massage studios): indoors	<p>Open indoors at up to 50% of maximum occupancy based on patrons only. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.] Patrons may temporarily remove face coverings if the care provider wears a well-fitted mask – strongly recommended to be a non-vented N95 mask, even if not fit-tested, to provide maximum protection; the service is provided at least six feet away from others and preferably in a separate room; and at least one DPH ventilation measure is implemented in the indoor area where the service is performed.</p>
Laundromats and dry cleaners	<p>Open with 50% capacity limit based on patrons only. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.]</p>
Banks and financial institutions	<p>Open with 50% capacity limit based on patrons. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.]</p>
Outdoor family entertainment centers (e.g., mini-golf, skate parks, etc.)	<p>Open outdoors including outdoor playgrounds, outdoor skate parks, outdoor roller and ice skating, outdoor laser tag, outdoor paintball, batting cages, kart racing, miniature golf, etc.</p>
Standalone outdoor amusement rides (e.g., Ferris wheels, train rides, carousels and trampolines)	<p>Open. The three-household limit on separate enclosed spaces, such as a Ferris wheel cabin or train car, is lifted, but the face coverings are still required at all times for such enclosed spaces, and ventilation is encouraged.</p>
Indoor family entertainment centers	<p>Open at up to 50% capacity (increased from 25% and the requirement for vaccination or testing to increase maximum capacity from 25% to 50% is lifted, as is the restriction to naturally distanced activities.) Includes, for example, bowling alleys, billiard halls and indoor miniature golf as well as indoor arcade game centers, ice and roller skating rinks, indoor golf and indoor playgrounds, subject to the required capacity limit and other safety protocols. The one-household limit on groups for indoor family entertainment is lifted. General face coverings requirements apply subject to removal by patrons for allowed food and beverage service. Food and</p>

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	beverage concessions inside family entertainment centers are allowed if they are in a separate room or at least 12 feet from entertainment area and meet the capacity limits and other requirements for indoor dining; grab-and-go service is allowed. Service of alcohol indoors without meals is not allowed.
Boat operators (e.g., tour boats, fishing boats, etc.)	Open for patrons in outdoor area with no limit on the number of passengers other than as required for distancing between households. Indoor areas are open with face coverings and distancing at all times and ventilation measures are strongly encouraged.
Tour bus operators	Open for patrons in outdoor areas with no limit on the number of passengers other than as required for distancing between households. Indoor areas are open with face coverings and distancing at all times and ventilation measures are strongly encouraged.
Hotels and other lodging facilities (e.g., shared rentals)	<p>Open for tourist use as well as COVID-19 mitigation and containment measures, treatment measures, providing accommodation for essential workers, or providing housing solutions, including measures to protect homeless populations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited-size private meetings, conferences, and receptions are allowed per the capacity limits (i.e., up to 200, 300 or 400 guests, depending on whether the gathering is outside or inside and on vaccination and testing requirements) and other general safety rules for those activities, below; and indoor ballrooms, conference rooms, business centers, lounge areas, and other indoor gathering places may be used for those purposes. • Indoor gyms and fitness centers may open at up to 50% capacity so long as personnel supervise their use by guests to help ensure compliance with safety protocols. Ventilation measures are strongly encouraged but not required in the areas where people are exercising (and where face coverings are required at all times). Indoor locker rooms and showers in those facilities may open under the same safety protocols that apply to gyms and fitness centers generally (above). Sauna and steam rooms are open at 25% capacity per indoor gym safety rules and indoor hot tubs per the indoor pools safety rules. Indoor swimming pools are open in accordance with the rules for indoors pools (below). • Outdoor dining on the lodging premises may operate according to all the health protocols required for outdoor dining, including serving alcohol outdoors without bona fide meals to patrons seated at tables. • Indoor dining on the lodging premises may resume according to all the required health protocols that apply to indoor dining.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor fitness areas, outdoor tennis courts and outdoor pools on the lodging premises may reopen subject to applicable health directives. • Hotels must furnish personnel who clean guest rooms with a well-fitted mask – strongly recommended to be a non-vented N95 mask, even if not fit-tested, to provide maximum protection while they are performing housekeeping services, and hotels must furnish N95 masks at no cost to housekeeping personnel who specifically request them. • On-site spa facilities may operate per the rules for personal services. In-room spa services are allowed consistent with the safety protocols for personal services, so long as the spa personnel are wearing either a well fitted mask, or non-vented N-95, which the service provider must offer at no cost to their personnel if they specifically request them. • SF strongly urges businesses, schools and individuals to comply with the State travel advisory and, as to fully vaccinated individuals, with CDC travel guidelines. As of April 1, the State travel advisory recommends that all travelers arriving in or returning to California from other states or countries follow CDC guidance and get tested one-three days before travel and if they test positive or have symptoms isolate and follow local health directives. The State continues to strongly discourage non-essential travel to or from anywhere outside of California and urges any non-essential travelers arriving in the state to get tested three-five days upon arrival and to self-quarantine for seven days (even if they test negative) or ten days if they do not get tested. The State travel advisory and CDC guidelines exempt fully vaccinated people traveling domestically from testing or quarantine requirements and San Francisco supports that exemption. • Lodging facilities must provide information about the State travel advisory to patrons when they are booking a reservation, along with other COVID-19 related materials San Francisco requires for guests. • Any guest who has COVID-19 symptoms or has a close contact with someone who has COVID-19 is also subject to the City’s isolation and quarantine directives. • Per State rules, only unoccupied short term rentals are allowed at this time, meaning that the host must not be present, or the renter would need to have a separate entrance/exit and no use of shared facilities.
<p>Drive-in events (e.g., drive-in movies and drive-in performances)</p>	<p>Open for drive-in movies and limited live performances with up to 100 vehicles and more than one household per vehicle if consistent with the indoor small gathering rules, below. Live performances are allowed for vehicle gatherings performers. Performers are subject to the</p>

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	<p>general safety rules for singing, shouting, etc. and playing brass or wind instruments outdoors. There is no limit on the number of performers or time limit on the duration of drive-in events. Sale of food and non-alcoholic beverages is allowed during drive-in events. Drive-in event operators are encouraged to provide food and beverage concessions through remote ordering and delivery directly to customers in vehicles. Operators may offer in-person purchase and pick up of concession items if they do so in a designated area where the operators meter customers entering the area and meet other safety requirements, including ensuring customers maintain at least six feet of physical distance from others at all times, (face covering requirements are lifted to the extent doing so is consistent with the safety rules for small outdoor gatherings) do not otherwise gather at the point-of-purchase, and do not consume any food or beverages except inside their vehicles.</p>
<p>Indoor movie theaters</p>	<p>Open indoors for showing of motion pictures at up to 50% capacity, based on patrons only, with a maximum of 500 people. If a theater complex has multiple individual theaters, then the 50% capacity limit (and the 500-person cap) applies to the complex as a whole and to each individual theater. Food or beverage concessions inside movie theaters may open if (1) groups of no more than eight people total (the three-household limit is lifted and group size increased to eight consistent with indoor dining rules) may purchase tickets to sit together and eat or drink and there is at least six feet of distance from all other patrons, (2) there is service to patrons in their seats consistent with the rules for indoor dining or patrons purchase their food and beverages and consume them only while the patrons are in their seats, (3) the operator must implement at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures; and (4) the movie theater operator provides a safety monitor to help ensure compliance with safety protocols. [Additional SF restrictions.] Restaurants and cafes may open for indoor dining inside movie theaters if they are in a separate room or at least 12 feet from common areas and meet the capacity limits and other safety requirements for indoor dining. Face covering requirements apply except for removal by patrons for allowed food and beverage service. Live performances are subject instead to the safety protocols for indoor live audience performance venues (above). But live performances with fewer than 200 patrons or that are merely incidental to the showing of a motion pictures (such as a talk by the film director) are allowed.</p>
<p>Real estate showings</p>	<p>Real estate viewings should occur virtually or by appointment; open houses are still not allowed per State guidelines. To the maximum extent feasible, windows</p>

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	should be opened to provide ventilation for in-person viewings.
Commercial parking garages	Open.
Conventions, meetings and receptions - outdoors	<p>Open for limited-size events of up to 200 people (including personnel and volunteers, except that fully vaccinated workers do not count toward this capacity limit) (increased from 100 people), with distancing between members of different households (and face covering requirements lifted if such distancing can be maintained), subject to these safety protocols:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The number of guests may be increased to up to 400 people (including personnel and volunteers, except that fully vaccinated workers do not count toward this capacity limit) (increased from 300 people), if all personnel and guests age 12 and up provide proof either that they are fully vaccinated or that they have a negative COVID-19 test (PCR test taken not more than 72 hours before the event or antigen test taken not more than 24 hours before the event); and distancing is not required for these events if all vaccine-eligible guests are fully vaccinated and any children between 2 and 16 years are tested, but face coverings are still required for these events where distancing is not maintained; • All guests must have purchased tickets or, as an alternative, the host must maintain a defined guest list; • A seating chart or assigned seating is required; • Simultaneous events are allowed but intermingling of attendees at separate events is prohibited; • Food and beverage service is allowed per the safety rules for outdoor dining; and • Venue operators must allow for sufficient time between events to prevent mixing across attendees, as well as separate means of entering and exiting the facility, and there can be no mingling between people attending multiple private events occurring at the same venue.
Conventions, meetings and receptions - indoors	<p>Open for limited-size events with up to 200 people (including personnel and volunteers, except that fully vaccinated workers do not count toward this capacity limit) (increased from 150 people), with face coverings (except for food and beverage service per below) and distancing between members of different households, and subject to these safety protocols:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All personnel and guests age 12 and up must provide proof either that they are fully vaccinated or that they have a negative COVID-19 test (PCR test taken not more than 72 hours before the event or antigen test taken not more than 24 hours before the event), and distancing is not required for such events if all

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	<p>vaccine-eligible guests are fully vaccinated and any children between 2 and 16 years are tested;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All guests must have purchased tickets or, as an alternative, the host must maintain a defined guest list; • A seating chart or assigned seating is required; • Simultaneous events are allowed but intermingling of attendees at separate events is prohibited; • Food and beverage service is allowed per the safety rules for indoor dining, including ventilation; and • Venue operators must allow for sufficient time between events to prevent mixing across attendees, as well as separate means of entering and exiting the facility, and there can be no mingling between people attending multiple private events occurring at the same venue.
<p>Community sporting events - outdoors</p>	<p>Allowed for organized outdoor community endurance and running or walking events, including, for example, runs, walks, marathons and triathlons, endurance events, etc., subject to the new State guidelines for such events including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to 500 participants per hour, and up to 1,500 participants total, subject to a capacity bonus as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Up to 3,000 participants total are allowed if all participants show proof that they are fully vaccinated or have a negative COVID-19 test (PCR test taken not more than 72 hours before the event or antigen test taken not more than 24 hours before the event); • All participants, staff, and volunteers must be pre-registered; • Spectators and observers are allowed under the outdoor gathering rules; • Participants and spectators are subject to the general face covering rules, and all personnel must wear face coverings; • Participants must be California residents or fully-vaccinated out-of-state guests; • Participants must be screened for COVID-19 status, close contacts and symptoms before coming to the event—vaccination or testing is strongly encouraged for all participants (and required if the event uses the capacity bonus); • Food and beverage (other than alcohol) sales are allowed with distancing in a designated food eating area; • No festival area or entertainment allowed; • Measures required to reduce crowding and mingling between different households; • A health and safety plan approved in advance by the Health Officer is required for any event with over 500

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	<p>participants, and an approved health and safety plan is not required for any event with fewer than 500 participants but those events need to comply with all the other safety rules, and any event with between 100 and 499 participants must submit in advance a health and safety plan to DPH but do not need to obtain approval of that plan [Additional SF requirements];</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The event is subject to all applicable permit requirements; and • For clarity, these rules do not apply to outdoor and indoor youth and recreational sports, which are covered separately (below), collegiate sports (below) or professional sports (above).
Construction – private construction projects and public works	Allowed (indoors and outdoors).
Home and business building maintenance related services (e.g. plumbers, electricians, HVAC repair, handypersons, appliance repair, landscapers, etc.)	Allowed.
Auto repair shops, gas stations and car washes	Open at up to 50% capacity limit based on patrons only for indoor spaces open to the public. [State = 100%; SF = 50%.]
Taxis and ride share	Open with safety modifications.
Parks and beaches	Open to the public.
Outdoor botanical gardens and historical sites	Open to the public.
Golf	<p>Open for up to foursomes, with all tee times staggered at least 10 minutes apart, and players from different households who are not fully vaccinated must maintain physical distance (six feet recommended). Players from different households can share a cart if they are all fully vaccinated or if they all wear face coverings. (The prohibition on shared equipment is lifted.) Shot-gun tournaments and spectators are allowed consistent with the rules for outdoor gatherings, below, and to the extent consistent with State rules. Caddies are allowed as long as they wear face coverings and maintain physical distancing (six feet recommended) from members of other households to the extent possible.</p>
Tennis	<p>Open outdoors and indoors (subject to safety rules for indoor recreation, below). Allowed play includes singles and doubles (may be up to four households), and if the players are members of different households who are not fully vaccinated must maintain physical distance (six feet is recommended unless it is otherwise required under San Francisco’s and the State’s outdoors and indoors youth and recreational sports guidance). (The prohibition on shared</p>

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	<p>equipment is lifted.) Spectators are allowed consistent with the rules for outdoor gatherings and to the extent consistent with State rules. Tournaments (singles and doubles) are allowed outdoors only, including round robin tournaments, and subject to the general safety rules for outdoor gatherings, below.</p>
Pickleball	<p>Open outdoors and indoors (subject to safety rules for indoor recreation, below). Allowed play includes singles and doubles, and if the players are members of different households who are not fully vaccinated must maintain physical distance (six feet is recommended unless it is otherwise required under San Francisco's and the State's outdoors and indoors youth and recreational sports guidance). (The prohibition on shared equipment is lifted.) Spectators are allowed consistent with the rules for outdoor gatherings and to the extent consistent with State rules. Tournaments (singles and doubles) are allowed outdoors only, including round robin tournaments, and subject to the general safety rules for outdoor gatherings, below.</p>
Dog parks	Open outdoors.
Outdoor gatherings (including informal social gatherings)	<p>Allowed as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small outdoor gatherings of no more than 75 people total, without a requirement for face coverings for unvaccinated persons and with a requirement for face coverings for unvaccinated individuals if they cannot maintain physical distance (recommended at least six feet of distance from members of other household (the distinction between small outdoor meal gatherings and small outdoor gatherings without meals, is lifted); • small gatherings in outdoor spaces in residences and other private settings of fully vaccinated individuals with each other or with members from one other unvaccinated household who are at low risk for COVID-19, without face coverings and physical distancing, as allowed under State rules and in accordance with CDC guidelines; and • Gatherings otherwise allowed for particular sectors with safety modifications (e.g. outdoor religious gatherings, outdoor fitness classes).
Indoor gatherings (including social gatherings)	<p>Allowed for members of different households as follows: (1) gatherings otherwise allowed for particular sectors with safety modifications (e.g., indoor religious services or political demonstrations); (2) small gatherings at up to 50% capacity and no more than 50 people total (increased from 25% capacity up to 25 people), with face coverings on except for removal to consume food or beverages as allowed per safety rules for indoor dining rules, and distancing and ventilation measures are urged; and (3) small gatherings in residences and other private settings of fully vaccinated individuals with each other or with</p>

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	members from one other unvaccinated household who are at low risk for COVID-19, without face coverings and physical distancing, as allowed under State rules and in accordance with CDC guidelines. [Additional SF restrictions.]
Libraries: outdoor curbside	Open. Cleaning, disinfection or quarantine of returned books or other items is not required.
Libraries: indoors	As of April 29, open at up to 50% capacity (patrons only) and otherwise consistent with the safety rules for retail, including face coverings. Patrons may use computers for internet access, subject to distancing, capacity and other safety restrictions and with regular cleaning of shared equipment. The San Francisco Public Library has announced plans for the phased reopening of in-person services at the Main Library and certain branch libraries, with curbside pickup and drop-off services at designated branches continuing.
Outdoor recreation	<p>Allowed for:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) up to 25 people to recreate together outdoors, including (a) outdoor activities that involve sharing projectiles (e.g. throwing a ball or frisbee), (b) outdoor low-contact sports that State guidance allows in the purple tier (such as bocce ball, lawn bowling, walking, running, hiking, biking, dance and martial arts with no contact, etc.), (c) outdoor moderate-contact sports as described below, and (d) outdoor high-contact sports as described below; 2) outdoor recreation allowed under any other sector guidance, such as gyms and fitness classes, and pools; 3) organized and supervised adult leagues or clubs, with stable groups of up to 50 participants on each team (excluding coaches and staff), involving (a) outdoor low contact sports, (b) outdoor moderate-contact sports that the State guidance allows in the red tier (such as baseball, softball, field hockey, gymnastics, cheerleading, and – per State guidelines because sport rules prohibit contact – girls or women’s lacrosse), and (c) outdoor high-contact sports that the State guidance allows in the orange tier (including football, basketball, soccer, rugby, crew and boy’s or men’s lacrosse); and 4) certain organized outdoor youth sports, dance and exercise programs (as summarized in a separate row below). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participants in outdoor recreation activities must generally (a) try to maintain at least six feet of distance from members of other households as feasible subject to contact that is part of the necessary play in moderate-contact and high-contact sports and (b) wear face coverings where required, including while playing, and satisfy other safety protocols. [Additional SF

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	<p>restrictions.] Face coverings are not required for (1) swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming, as long as participants maintain at least six feet of distance, and (2) water polo if the water polo team (and any opposing team) satisfy antigen or PCR testing requirements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As to organized adult sports programs, participants, coaches and staff must wear face coverings at all times, including during practices, breaks and competitions, where they cannot maintain at least six feet of distance. Only while playing in a competition for an outdoor low and moderate contact sport, participants may remove face coverings if each participant may easily maintain at least six-foot distancing from other participants, coaches and staff. • Participants in organized and other outdoor moderate-contact and high-contact sports, including competitions and practices, must wear face coverings including while playing, unless all participants on the team prove that they are fully vaccinated. Face coverings must fit properly covering the nose and mouth, and bandanas, scarves and loosely woven masks are not recommended. [Additional SF restrictions.] • Adults are urged to participate in no more than two different outdoor sports team at a time. This limit does not apply to participation in fitness classes. Adults may coach more than one outdoors sports team cohort at a time as long as they wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing. • Spectators are allowed consistent with the rules for outdoor gatherings and to the extent consistent with State rules. • Participants, coaches and others may shout, yell, cheer or chant in accordance with the general safety rules for such activities outdoors.
<p>Indoor recreation</p>	<p>Allowed for:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) up to 12 people to recreate together indoors for indoor low-contact sports as described below (but not indoor moderate-contact or indoor high-contact sports) and with face coverings and distancing at all times; 2) indoor recreation allowed under any other sector guidance, such as gyms and fitness classes; 3) indoor recreation activities with members from different households as otherwise expressly provided for specific facilities, such as indoor swimming pools and indoor tennis and pickleball courts; 4) organized and supervised adult leagues or clubs, with stable groups of up to 25 participants on each team (excluding coaches and staff), involving (a) indoor low-contact sports such as singles tennis, badminton and pickleball, bowling, swimming and diving,

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	<p>individual ice skating, dance without contact, gymnastics, physical training, track and field, (b) indoor moderate-contact sports (such as volleyball, squash, racquetball, dance with intermittent contact, dodgeball, kickball, and tennis doubles), and (c) indoor high-contact sports (such as basketball and martial arts), and for high-contact sports with participants who are middle-school students, high-school students or adults playing without face coverings, with regular testing and in compliance with all state mandated requirements, including preparation and posting of a COVID-19 prevention plan); and</p> <p>5) certain organized indoor youth sports, dance and exercise programs (as summarized in a separate row below).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As to organized adult sports programs, participants, coaches and staff must wear face coverings at all times, including during practices, breaks and competitions, except that face coverings are not required for swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming as long as participants maintain at least six feet of distance and they are not required for certain high-contact sports such as water polo, wrestling, and martial arts. Face coverings must fit properly covering the nose and mouth, and bandanas, scarves and loosely woven masks are not recommended. [Additional SF restrictions.] • For low-contact sports, participants must maintain at least six feet of distance from others when engaging in non-aerobic activities and at least six feet of distance (reduced from 12 feet) when engaging in aerobic activities. For moderate-contact and high-contact sports, participants should try to maintain at least six feet of distance from members of other households as feasible subject to contact that is part of the necessary play in moderate-contact and high-contact sports and they must maintain at least six feet of distance from others when not engaged in play. • Implementation of at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures is strongly encouraged for indoor recreational facilities while they are being used. • Capacity for indoor athletic recreation facilities is limited to 50% occupancy, up to 200 people (increased from 25% occupancy, up to 100 people). • Capacity for indoor adult sports is further limited to stable cohorts of up to 25 people participating in the activity including coaches and staff. [Additional SF restriction]. That means up to 25 adults are allowed to practice indoors at a time, and if two teams are playing against each other in an indoor competition no more than 25 players from each team are allowed to

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	<p>participate, including any players who are on the sidelines.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor ice hockey, water polo and wrestling are allowed. • Adults are urged (not required) to participate in no more than two sports programs, and adults who are participating in a high-contact sports team are urged not to participate in any other team. This limit does not apply to participation in fitness classes. Adults may coach more than one outdoors sports team cohort at a time as long as they wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing. • Spectators are allowed consistent with the rules for indoor gatherings to the extent consistent with State rules. • Participants, coaches and others may shout, yell, cheer or chant in accordance with the general safety rules for such activities indoors.
Outdoor swimming pools	<p>Open (except for water slides, rides and other attractions per State rules) with up to four swimmers per lane and distancing requirements between swimmers of different households. Outdoor swimming lessons are allowed, as well as gentle water aerobics classes that do not involve strenuous activity. Indoor locker rooms and showers are open under the same safety protocols that apply to those facilities in gyms and fitness centers. Indoor sauna and steam rooms are open at 25% capacity per indoor gym safety rules.</p>
Indoor swimming pools	<p>Open at up to 50% capacity (increased from 25% capacity) with up to two swimmers per lane and distancing requirements between swimmers of different households (except for swimming and drowning-prevention classes for children). Water aerobics classes are not allowed in indoor pools at this time (but they are allowed outdoors as noted above). Indoor showers and locker rooms may open according to the rules for such facilities inside gyms and fitness centers. Sauna, steam rooms are open at 25% capacity per indoor gym safety rules. Face coverings are required when swimmers are not in the pool or in sauna or steam rooms or the shower. Indoor hot tubs are open per the same rules as for small indoor pools.</p>
Recreation facilities (e.g., sports fields, basketball and tennis courts, parcourses, picnic areas, etc.)	<p>Open for activities as provided above for outdoor and some indoor sports and recreation. Use of outdoor shared exercise equipment available to members of the public such as pull-up bars, parcourses and other similar pieces of equipment, is allowed, as is use of public outdoor recreation facilities such as benches, picnic tables and barbecue facilities, all with at least six-foot distancing and users are urged to clean before and after their own use.</p>
Outdoor playgrounds	<p>Open with no capacity limit and eased safety modifications per State rules for children's playgrounds; distancing and</p>

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	face covering requirements continue to apply where there is more than one household; school playgrounds are subject to schools guidance.
Indoor playgrounds	Open at 50% capacity with distancing and face covering requirements, per safety rules for indoor family entertainment centers.
Religious activities: outdoor services and ceremonies	Allowed with no special capacity limit on the maximum number of people. Face coverings are not required for outdoor services or ceremonies involving up to 299 people (exclusive of personnel) where physical distancing is maintained at all times. Face coverings are required at all outdoor services or ceremonies involving 300 or more people (exclusive of personnel). Singing, chanting, etc. and playing wind and brass instruments are allowed subject to the general safety protocols for such activities outdoors (including maintaining at least six feet from other households when doing so).
Religious activities: indoor services and ceremonies	Allowed with capacity limited to 50% of maximum occupancy (which is equal to or more than the maximum occupancy allowed in all other indoor sectors). Capacity is based on the number of congregants, visitors and other participants, but does not include personnel. All participants and all faith leaders and other personnel must wear face coverings and maintain social distancing from members of other households. Singing, chanting, etc. and playing wind and brass instruments are allowed subject to the general safety protocols for such activities indoors. Temporary removal of face coverings by congregants as needed for religious rituals is allowed for as brief a period as possible and with the number of congregants removing face coverings limited to the greatest extent feasible to one person at a time, ensuring at least six feet of distance from members of other households and subject to other required safety precautions. Religious exercise in homes and other indoor settings may occur in accordance with these capacity limits and safety protocols that apply generally to houses of worship or alternatively, may occur informally subject to the small indoor gathering rules.
Political demonstrations: outdoors	Allowed with no special capacity limit on the maximum number of people. Face coverings are not required for outdoor political demonstrations involving up to 299 people (exclusive of personnel) where physical distancing is maintained at all times. Face coverings are required at all outdoor political demonstrations involving 300 or more people (exclusive of personnel). Singing, chanting, etc. and playing wind and brass instruments are allowed subject to the general safety protocols for such activities outdoors (including maintaining at least six feet from other households when doing so).
Political demonstrations: indoors	Allowed with capacity limited to 50% of maximum occupancy (which is equal to or more than the maximum

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	<p>occupancy allowed in all other indoor sectors). Capacity is based on the number of people attending the gathering, visitors and other participants, but does not include personnel. All speakers and other participants and people attending the gathering, as well as all leaders of the gathering and other personnel, must wear face coverings and maintain social distancing from members of other households. Singing, chanting, etc. and playing wind and brass instruments are allowed subject to the general safety protocols for such activities indoors. Political demonstrations in homes and other indoor settings may occur in accordance with these capacity limits and safety protocols that apply generally to venues or alternatively, may occur informally subject to the small indoor gathering rules.</p>
<p>Adult day programs/senior community centers</p>	<p>Allowed at up to 50% capacity indoors (based on participants) and no more than 50 people total, (increased from 25% capacity, up to 25 people), with face coverings (except for allowed food and beverage service) and distancing and ventilation measures are urged, consistent with the same safety rules that apply to small indoor gatherings, above. Food and beverages are allowed in accordance with the rules for indoor dining.</p>
<p>Schools (TK-12) for in-person learning</p>	<p>Schools that are open may remain open with a COVID-19 safety plan (“CSP”) that meets State guidelines, is approved by the Health Officer and posted on the school’s website. Middle schools and high schools that have not yet opened may open for in-person instruction with a CSP approved by the Health Officer. Elementary schools (TK-6) were already allowed to reopen and may continue to do so with a CSP approved by the Health Officer. All schools that have not yet opened must post a CSP on their website for five days before opening, per State rules.</p>
<p>Childcare and youth: Pre-K and childcare programs</p>	<p>Open with capacity subject to state licensing ratios. Children should remain in groups as small as possible. Stable group restrictions and other safety requirements apply.</p>
<p>Childcare and youth: out of school time (OST) programs</p>	<p>Open with a capacity limit of 50 participants outdoors (excluding personnel) and 25 participants indoors (excluding personnel); stable group restrictions and other safety requirements apply. [Additional SF limitations on capacity.] OST programs include educational or recreational institutions or programs that provide care or supervision for school-aged children and youth – including, for example, learning hubs, other programs that support distance learning, school-aged childcare programs, youth sports programs, and afterschool programs (such as music, theater, art, etc.). The limit on participating in no more than two OST or sports programs at a time is lifted, except that youth participating in an indoor high-contact</p>

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	indoor sport may only participate in that one program. These rules also include informal learning pods.
Graduations	Allowed for in-person ceremonies (outdoors and with lower capacity indoors), consistent with the safety rules for entertainment performance venues with live audiences, above. Before attending an event, all attendees should be screened or self-screen for fever and COVID-19 symptoms. Graduates from different households must enter and exit at least six feet apart from one another in a single line. And per State rules handshaking and hugs should not occur between members of different households.
Summer camps for children and youth	Organized summer camps allowed beginning June 1 per the safety rules for OSTs, above.
Summer school	Guidance to come.
Youth sports, recreation, dance and exercise: outdoors	<p>Allowed outdoors if part of an organized and supervised youth sports program (including school, childcare, OST or other community based sponsored program or privately organized club or league) for (1) outdoor low-contact sports (such as bocce ball, lawn bowling, walking, running, hiking, biking, dance and martial arts with no contact, etc.), (2) outdoor moderate-contact sports under the red tier (such as baseball, softball, field hockey, gymnastics, cheerleading, and – per State guidelines because sport rules prohibit contact – girls lacrosse), and (3) outdoor high-contact sports including football, basketball, soccer, rugby, crew and boys lacrosse. Programs for outdoor moderate or high-contact sports must obtain the written informed consent from the parents or guardians of all youth participants.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competitions are allowed under State safety guidelines with other teams from California (expanded from just adjoining counties that are not in a less restrictive tier). Only one competition per team per day is allowed and only between two teams at a time except for low-contact sports like track and field, which can involve multiple teams. Travel out of California for competitions is prohibited. Teams must take safety precautions while travelling and visiting other counties and must avoid mingling with the other team. • Youth participants, adult coaches and staff must wear face coverings, including during practices, breaks and competitions, with some exceptions. Participants may remove face coverings in the following situations: (1) while conditioning or playing or practicing for an outdoor low and moderate contact sport, if each participant can easily maintain at least six-foot distancing from other participants, coaches and staff; (2) during swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming, as long as participants maintain at least six feet of distance; (3) while playing water polo if the

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	<p>water polo team (and any opposing team) satisfy antigen or PCR testing requirements; and (4) for practicing or playing high-contact sports if all participants on the team prove that they are fully vaccinated. Face coverings must fit properly covering the nose and mouth, and bandanas, scarves and loosely woven masks are not recommended. [Additional SF restrictions.]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity for outdoor activities is limited to stable cohorts of up to 50 youth participating in the activity excluding coaches and staff (increased from 25 youth). [Additional SF restriction]. That means up to 50 youth are allowed to practice outdoors at a time, and if two teams are playing against each other in an outdoor competition no more than 50 players from each team are allowed to participate, including any players who are on the sidelines. Outdoor youth sports programs operated by schools may exceed 50 participants if and to the extent necessary to compete in the sport, under a health and safety plan approved by DPH. • The limit on youth participating in only two different outdoor sports teams or OST programs at a time is lifted, though they are urged to participate in no more than two teams or programs at a time. Unless they are fully vaccinated, youth may not participate in a la carte or drop-in fitness classes at gyms or other fitness facilities. Adults may coach more than one outdoors sports team cohort at a time as long as they wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing. • Youth participating in sports requiring specialized equipment (such as football) may use indoor locker rooms to change their clothing as long as: locker rooms are limited to 25% of the facility’s maximum capacity; face coverings are worn at all times other than while showering; showers are open according to the rules for indoor gyms and fitness centers; participants minimize their time inside; only one team uses the locker room at a time. Implementation of at least one of the DPH-approved ventilation measures for locker room use is required. • Outdoor sports programs may not coordinate, arrange, or engage in travel outside of San Francisco so that its participants may engage in athletic activity that is not allowed in San Francisco (e.g., playing a sport not currently allowed in San Francisco, or practicing or competing outside San Francisco without face coverings in a sport that is allowed in San Francisco only with face coverings). San Francisco sports programs should encourage teams they play in other adjoining counties to follow the same safety protocols. • Physical conditioning, practice, skill building and training may take place outdoors with at least six feet

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	<p>of physical distancing, face coverings, and stable cohorts, are allowed for any sport.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spectators are allowed for practice or competition for immediate household members, and for the strict purpose of age-appropriate supervision, per State rules. Also, spectators are allowed consistent with the rules for outdoor gatherings or live-audience seated outdoor events and to the extent consistent with State rules. • Participants, coaches and others may shout, yell, cheer or chant in accordance with the general safety rules for such activities outdoors.
<p>Youth sports, dance and exercise: indoors</p>	<p>Allowed indoors if part of an organized and supervised youth sports program (including school, childcare, OST or other community based sponsored program or privately organized club or league) for (1) indoor low contact sports such as singles tennis, badminton and pickleball, bowling, swimming and diving, individual ice skating, dance without contact, gymnastics, physical training, track and field, (2) indoor moderate-contact sports (such as volleyball, squash, racquetball, dance with intermittent contact, dodgeball, kickball, tennis doubles), and (3) indoor high-contact sports (such as basketball, martial arts, and water polo), and for high-contact indoor sports with participants who are middle-school students or high-school students participating without face coverings, with regular testing and in compliance with all state mandated requirements, including preparation and posting of a COVID-19 prevention plan. Indoor ice hockey, water polo and wrestling are allowed. Elementary school children may not participate in indoor moderate-contact or high-contact sports at this time. Programs for indoor sports must obtain the written informed consent from the parents or guardians of all youth participants.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competitions are allowed under State safety guidelines with other teams from California (expanded from just adjoining counties that are not in a less restrictive tier). Only one competition per team per day is allowed and only between two teams at a time. Travel out of California for competitions is prohibited. Teams must take safety precautions while travelling and visiting other counties and must avoid mingling with the other team. • Youth participants, adult coaches and staff must wear face coverings at all times, including during practices, breaks and competitions, except that face coverings are not required for swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming (as long as participants maintain at least six feet of distance) and they are not required for certain high-contact sports such as water polo, wrestling, and martial arts. Face coverings must fit properly covering the nose and mouth, and bandanas, scarves and loosely

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	<p>woven masks are not recommended. [Additional SF restrictions.]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth participants in indoor recreation activities must generally try to maintain at least six feet of distance from members of other households to the greatest extent feasible (subject to contact that is part of the necessary play in moderate-contact and high-contact sports). [Additional SF restrictions.] • Implementation of at least one DPH ventilation measure is strongly encouraged for indoor recreational facilities while youth sports teams are using them. • Capacity for indoor athletic recreation facilities is limited to 50% occupancy, up to 200 people (increased from 25% occupancy, up to 100 people). • Capacity for indoor activities is further limited to stable cohorts of up to 25 youth (increased from 16) participating in the activity including coaches and staff. [Additional SF restriction]. That means up to 25 youth are allowed to practice indoors at a time, and if two teams are playing against each other in an indoor competition no more than 25 players from each team are allowed to participate, including any players who are on the sidelines. Indoor youth sports programs operated by schools may exceed 25 participants if and to the extent necessary to compete in the sport, under a health and safety plan approved by DPH. • The limit on youth participating in no more than two OST or sports programs at a time is lifted, except that youth participating in an indoor high-contact sport are urged (but not required) to participate only in that one program, and youth are urged to participate in no more than two teams or programs at a time [Additional SF restriction]. Unless they are fully vaccinated, youth may not participate in a la carte or drop-in fitness classes at gyms or other fitness facilities. Adults may coach more than one indoors sports team cohort at a time as long as they wear face coverings and adhere to social distancing. • Youth participating in sports requiring specialized equipment may use indoor locker rooms to change their clothing as long as: locker rooms are limited to 25% of the facility's maximum capacity; face coverings are worn at all times other than while showering; showers may open in accordance with the rules for such facilities inside gyms and fitness centers; participants minimize their time inside; only one team uses the locker room at a time. Implementation of at least one DPH ventilation measure for locker room use is required. • Indoor sports programs may not coordinate, arrange, or engage in travel outside of San Francisco so that its participants may engage in athletic activity that is not

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	<p>allowed in San Francisco (e.g., playing a sport not currently allowed in San Francisco, or practicing or competing outside San Francisco without face coverings in a sport that is allowed in San Francisco only with face coverings). San Francisco sports programs should encourage teams they play in other adjoining counties to follow the same safety protocols.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical conditioning, practice, skill building and training may take place indoors with at least six feet of physical distancing, face coverings, and stable cohorts, are allowed for any sport. • Spectators are allowed for practice or competition for immediate household members, and for the strict purpose of age-appropriate supervision, per State rules. Also, spectators allowed consistent with the rules for indoor gatherings or live-audience seated indoor events and to the extent consistent with State rules. • Participants, coaches and others may shout, yell, cheer or chant in accordance with the general safety rules for such activities indoors.
<p>Institutions of higher education (e.g. universities and colleges) and adult vocational training</p>	<p>Open as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Outdoor classes.</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Any kind of class allowed. ○ Instructors may temporarily remove face coverings one person at a time as necessary for specialized instruction in an outdoor class (e.g., cooking or cosmetology class). Students in outdoor instruction may remove their face coverings. ○ Outdoor classes are limited to up to 75 students (increased from 50 students). • <u>Indoor classes.</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Any kind of class is allowed, regardless of whether they require specialized equipment or space, with some classes subject to capacity limits as described below. ○ The school or program must submit a COVID-19 prevention plan to DPH. ○ For all indoor classes other than training for services related to protecting public health or safety or providing essential government functions (“core essential classes”), capacity is limited to 50% of maximum occupancy, based on students, not teachers or personnel. [SF additional restriction.] Core essential classes do not have a special capacity limit other than as needed to meet social distancing requirements. ○ Indoor lectures are now allowed, subject to a 50% capacity limit (the 200-student cap is lifted). ○ One individual at a time may use specialized spaces (like art studios and music rooms) subject to certain safety protocols; airing out of those spaces between uses is not required but still recommended.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Face coverings are generally required. Instructors and students may remove face coverings one person at a time as necessary for specialized instruction in an indoor class (e.g., training for cooking, cosmetology or healthcare or healing arts) or as otherwise allowed for singing, etc. and playing of wind and brass instruments under the general safety rules for such activities indoors, if the facility implements at least of the DPH ventilation guidelines for the space and the face covering removal is for as short a duration as possible and otherwise meets the sector safety protocols that apply to the type of class (e.g., indoor personal care services for a cosmetology class.) [SF additional restrictions.] ○ Use of on campus libraries is allowed at up to 50% capacity and subject to the general safety rules that apply to indoor retail. ● Other. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Studying in communal indoor spaces, including libraries, is allowed under same safety rules applicable to libraries (above), including face covering and distancing requirements. ○ Institutions that house students are no longer required to limit each living unit to one student as long as they are all fully vaccinated. ○ In-person tours are allowed with face coverings and distancing and with same safety rules as apply to tours for K-12. ○ Institutions are strongly encouraged to require unvaccinated students to quarantine for 10 days upon returning to campus or arriving from out-of-State for nonessential travel, and they must accommodate any unvaccinated students who wish to quarantine for 10 days after such travel.
Collegiate sports – practices, games and tournaments	Allowed without in-person spectators and with a safety plan for moderate-contact and high-contact sports meeting specified COVID-19 safety requirements, similar to those that apply to professional sports (including negative daily antigen tests or at least three negative PCR tests per week, for players and coaches). The safety plans must be posted on the school’s website and provided to the Health Officer and are subject to audit by DPH (the plans no longer need to be approved by the Health Officer).
Public transportation	Open with safety modifications. Under federal rules there are additional restrictions requiring use of face coverings while people are riding public transit or in public transportation facilities (e.g., buses, streetcars, ferries, bus stations, ferry terminals, and airports); also, properly fitting face coverings covering the nose and mouth are required, and bandanas, scarves and loosely woven masks are not

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	allowed in these settings. Distancing between passengers on public transit may be relaxed in accordance with a health and safety plan; at least six feet of distance is still required between the driver and all passengers at all times. People are strongly urged to be fully vaccinated or if they are not to be double masked.
Non-urgent ambulatory/medical and dental care	Allowed.
Elective surgeries	Allowed.
Funerals (including memorials) and weddings	Allowed, including for secular as well as religious ceremonies, (1) outdoors consistent with safety requirements that apply to outdoor religious services or ceremonies, or (2) indoors at up to 50% capacity based on participants (excluding personnel) consistent with safety requirements that apply to indoor religious services or ceremonies. No simultaneous services or ceremonies may occur indoors and outdoors. Limited-size receptions before or after these events are now allowed per the general safety rules for receptions (above).

Important caution: The San Francisco Health Officer’s decisions to allow the reopening or expansion of business and other activities reflected in this chart balance the public health risks of COVID-19 transmission with the public health risks of economic and mental health stress.

Even though COVID-19 case rates have come down significantly from their peak in the third surge and more people are vaccinated, there remains a risk that people who you may come into contact with when you are outside your residence may have COVID-19. Most COVID-19 infections are caused by people who have no symptoms of illness. There are many people you may come into contact with in San Francisco who are not yet fully vaccinated. We have also seen surges in other parts of the country and the world, increasingly impacting younger adults.

The opening or expansion of sectors does not necessarily signify that these activities are “safe.” The purpose of the required safety protocols contained in San Francisco’s Stay-Safer-At-Home Order and companion health directives is to make these activities and sectors safer for workers and the public. But reopening and expansion requires that all individuals and businesses use particular care and do their part to make these activities as safe as possible by strictly and consistently wearing face coverings indoors and outdoors in large crowds and following social distancing requirements and all other safety protocols.

Everyone who is eligible, including people at risk for severe illness with COVID-19 – such as unvaccinated older adults and unvaccinated individuals with health risks – and members of their households, are urged to get vaccinated as soon as they can if they have not already done so.