STATE MASK ORDER
UPDATE FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS

July 16, 2020
AGENDA

- Welcome - Governor Polis
- Public Health Trends - Jill Hunsaker Ryan, CDPHE Executive Director
- Mask Order and Variance Review Suspension - Jacki Cooper Melmed, Office of the Governor, Chief Legal Counsel
CASES REPORTED BY WEEK - PERCENT CHANGE BY WEEK

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<th>Cases Reported</th>
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MODEL BASED ON OBSERVED HOSPITALIZATIONS
### Estimates of the reproductive number

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<th>1 week ago</th>
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<td>Our current estimate, method 1</td>
<td>1.08</td>
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<td>Our current estimate, method 2</td>
<td>NA</td>
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Estimated effective reproductive number based on method 1.
This scenario assumes all mask wearing, and case isolation remains at current levels. Based on CDC recommendations, the 65%, 55%, 35% and 30% scenarios assume half of older adults practice high levels of social distancing.
FACTORS DRIVING RAPID INCREASE IN INFECTIONS

• Increased contact rates among people in Colorado due to changes in policies and/or behavior

• Increased out of household contact rates among younger populations that spread to older populations

• Importation of cases from outside of Colorado and contact between visitors and residents that lead to infections

• Random chance. These projections are sensitive to what has happened in the last few weeks - but because the change is so large, random variation is unlikely to account for all of the change.
MASKS ARE EFFECTIVE AT PREVENTING TRANSMISSION

Two hair stylists with COVID-19 spent at least 15 minutes with 139 clients

Everyone wore face coverings ☺ No clients are known to be infected*

Wear cloth face coverings consistently and correctly to slow the spread of COVID-19

*No clients reported symptoms; all 67 customers tested had negative tests

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LOCAL LEADERS HAVE LED THE WAY

About 40 Colorado cities and counties have local mask orders.

A statewide order sets a clear standard -- especially for tourists.

The state order is a “floor” -- local communities can still be more restrictive.
BUSINESSES THAT REQUIRE A MASK

Alaska, American Airlines, Delta, JetBlue, Southwest, Spirit, United, Costco, Dollar Tree, Best Buy, Lyft, Starbucks, Verizon, AT&T, Uber, Walmart
We have a **very small window** to turn this trend around and save lives and prevent damage to our economy.
Two-week pause on issuing any new variances to counties in the state.

Counties that already have variances but that are experiencing rising levels of cases must take bold and urgent mitigation steps to suppress the virus or they risk losing their variances.
Executive Order

- Individuals older than 10 are required to wear face coverings in Public Indoor Spaces, unless they have a medical condition or disability that prevents them from wearing a mask.

- This includes using or waiting to use any form of mass transportation, a taxi service, car service, or ride-sharing service.

- Businesses must post signs and refuse service to people not wearing masks.
Individuals Do Not Need To Wear Masks If

- Individuals who are hearing impaired or otherwise disabled or who are communicating with someone who is hearing impaired or otherwise disabled and where the ability to see the mouth is essential to communication;
- Individuals who are seated at a food service establishment;
- Individuals who are exercising alone or with others from the individual’s household and a face covering would interfere with the activity;
- Individuals who are receiving a personal service where the temporary removal of the face covering is necessary to perform the service;
- Individuals who enter a business or receive services and are asked to temporarily remove a face covering for identification purposes;
- Individuals who are actively engaged in a public safety role such as law enforcement, firefighters, or emergency medical personnel;
- Individuals who are officiating at a religious service; or
- Individuals who are giving a speech for broadcast or an audience.
What is a Public Indoor Space?

- Grocery Stores
- Hair Salons
- All Offices, Lobbies, Elevators
- Malls, Retail Stores
- Indoor Businesses, Common Areas
- Medical Facilities, Nursing Homes
- Restaurants (if not seated)
- Libraries, Museums
- Gyms (but not while using indoor pool)

- Government Buildings
- Nonprofits
- Transportation
- Houses of Worship
- Private Country Clubs or Social Clubs
- Theaters, Casinos
- All enclosed indoor areas, whether publicly or privately owned, managed or operated, except an individual’s residence
Local Governments Can Go Beyond This Order

- Local Governments may issue more restrictive orders.
- Counties that complete certification for Protect Our Neighbors may choose to be exempt from this order. They may keep it in place to support their economy, if they so choose.
WE’RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER