Antigua and Barbuda

- May 4, 2020: reopening of selected stores at the Heritage Quay Duty Free Shopping Center. Several of the stores relaunched operations on Friday, May 1, including various retail and food and beverage outlets.
  - May 7, 2020: Barbers, hairdressers and nail technicians will be allowed to open for business beginning Monday. Business operators and their clients are required to wear face masks and adhere to all social distancing protocols. The government also announced plans to reopen churches for Saturday and Sunday services by the middle of May. Social gatherings are still limited to two people. Beaches were reopened on Tuesday with restrictions forbidding more than two people from one household to venture there together. Entire households to visit the beach together. If they all wear masks. Food, music and picnicking on beaches is still prohibited. Existing curfew of 6am to 6pm will remain in effect for at least another week.
  - May 22, 2020: opening of borders in a phased approach from June 1, 2020, when the V.C. Bird International Airport begins accepting international and regional traffic. More information here.
  - June 1, 2020: all businesses with approved safety protocols can resume business. More information here.
  - June 2, 2020: reopening of borders to regional and international air traffic in a phased approach. More information here.
  - July 1, 2020: Guidelines for reopening of nurseries, day-cares and pre-schools can be found here.
  - July 28, 2020: Negative COVID-19 PCR test required 7 days prior to arrival.
  - September 16, 2020: Part of the CARICOM Bubble in which travellers would not be subjected to PCR testing prior to arrival and would not also have to undergo quarantine restrictions. Travelers may however be subjected to screening on arrival.

Aruba

- May 4, 2020: Below is the schedule of the scaling down measures COVID-19 and the specification of phase 1.

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- **May 8, 2020**: announcement that the Aruban border will open tentatively between June 15 and July 1, 2020.
- **May 25, 2020**: starting May 25, 2020, curfew from 12 am to 5 am and all establishments must close by 10 pm.
- **May 28, 2020**: starting May 28, 2020, curfew lifted.
- **June 11, 2020**: opening of borders in different phases.
  - June 15, 2020: opening of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. Travel is possible between the Dutch Kingdom Islands in the Caribbean without having to go into quarantine, but doing a medical screening or a test on arrival.
  - July 1, 2020: International borders for Europe, Canada and the Caribbean will reopen for travel with the exception of The Dominican Republic and Haiti.

- **Bahamas**
- **May 18, 2020**: phased reopening of the Bahamas continues.
- **Cat Island, Long Island, Abaco and Andros** can resume commercial activity from May 18.
- Construction companies on New Providence and Grand Bahama may now operate on Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- To facilitate hurricane preparedness, home and hardware stores will now be allowed to operate in-store hours on Mondays, 8am to 8pm.
- Also, exercise measures have been further relaxed during the weekend lockdowns. Exercise may now take place on Saturday and Sunday from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. in one’s immediate neighbourhood.
- The Bahamas are looking at a possible opening date for commercial travel on or before July 1 this year. Dates may change depending upon circumstances.
- On Sunday the Prime Minister also announced the introduction of a COVID-19 travel card which would allow for the resumption of inter-island travel. The process is scheduled to begin on Wednesday. Applicants are required to submit to an evaluation by a physician authorised by the Ministry of Health. This evaluation includes a risk assessment questionnaire to determine the individual’s level of risk for COVID-19, and a physical exam to determine the presence of any symptoms consistent with the virus. If deemed low-risk, and the physical exam does not reveal any symptoms it is expected that the person will be issued a COVID-19 Authorisation Travel Card that will allow travel to the Family Islands. If the individual is deemed higher risk or has symptoms that may be consistent with COVID-19, the individual will be referred for testing to definitively determine their COVID-19 status. The first phase of this initiative targets residents of Family Islands who have been stuck in the capital. They will now be allowed to return home.
- Residents on islands with no confirmed cases of COVID-19 will be allowed to travel between those islands via plane or boat, without a COVID card.
- **May 27, 2020**: The Bahamas has moved into phase 3 of the gradual economic and social re-opening plan.
- All Family Islands, with the exception of New Providence, Grand Bahama and Bimini, may resume normal commercial activity, effective Tuesday 2 June.
- The 24-hour weekday curfew will be lifted for all islands, and reduced to 9pm to 5am Monday to Friday, starting June 2, 2020 following the Whitsunday holiday. Exercise will be permitted Monday to Friday 5am – 9pm beyond one’s immediate neighbourhood.
- Weekend lockdowns will remain in effect from Fridays 9pm to Mondays 5am. The hours of Exercise in one’s immediate neighborhood during lockdown have been extended from 5am – 8am, to 5am to 9pm.
- New Providence, Grand Bahama and Bimini may now hold worship services in the sanctuary starting Saturday 6 June following strict protocols.
- All non-essential storefront businesses may operate in-store hours Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm, effective 2 June, on New Providence, Grand Bahama and Bimini. This includes, furniture stores, clothing, cosmetic, jewelry and other miscellaneous retail.
- Restaurants except for curbside and deliveries, bars, gyms, hair salons and barbershops, movie theaters, cultural facilities and entertainment facilities remain closed on New Providence, Grand Bahama and Bimini.
- Public parks and beaches are allowed open on all islands except for Bimini, Eleuthera, Exuma, Grand Bahama, Harbour Island, New Providence and Paradise Island and San Salvador, effective 2 June.
- Gaming House operators may operate with physical distancing and sanitization protocols, 9am-5pm Monday to Friday, effective 2 June.
- During the Whitsunday Monday and Labour Day holidays, weekend lockdown measures will be in effect; however, food stores will be permitted to open 6am-7pm, and food takeaways and drive-thrus and restaurants providing takeaway and delivery and curbside services may operate 6am to 7:30pm.
- **June 1, 2020**: domestic borders will be opened for regular domestic commercial flights and for domestic pleasure craft and yachts. Commercial airlines are expected to start taking reservations on Tuesday 2 June, for inter-island flights beginning Monday 8 June. More information here.
- **July 19**: The Bahamas closes borders to tourists coming from the United States after a rise in its COVID-19 cases. All airports and seaports are closed US tourists effective Wednesday 22nd July 2020. This is because of the 49 new infections recorded since the country reopened their borders on July 1. Of the 49 cases, 31 have been registered in Grand Bahama which had been COVID-19 free for over two months and is still recovering from 2019’s hurricane. The Prime Minister announced a new curfew from 7pm to 5am daily on the island of Grand Bahama, effective Monday. More information here.
- **July 29, 2020**: Lockdown to begin 31 July from 7pm to 5am for all islands excluding Grand Bahama, where a complete lockdown is in place.
  - Food stores, gas stations, pharmacies and water depots will be permitted to operate Saturday 1 August for the general public from 7am to 6pm.
  - On August 4, 2020 at 5am commercial and social activity may resume.
  - On August 7, 2020 from 7pm to August 10 at 5am lockdown will be implemented for all islands of the Bahamas.
  - Religious services may be held virtually. No more than 10 persons to participate from the facility.
  - Within the lockdown, exercise is permitted within the confines of an individual’s yard only.
- **August 6, 2020**: The US has issued a level four travel advisory for the Bahamas due to health and safety measures and COVID-19 related conditions.
- **August 21, 2020**: All persons must submit to monitoring and install the Hubbccal App on their cellular phones for purposes of contact tracing. All visitors and returning residents are required to quarantine for 14-days and submit to mobile phone monitoring purposes of contact tracing. After the 14 days, all persons intending to remain in the country will be required to complete another COVID-19 test, at their own expense, to exit quarantine.

- **Barbados**
- **April 15, 2020**: restrictions eased. 2 days weekly Barbadians will be allowed to conduct business based on the surnames, there will be shopping schedules for supermarkets, fish markets, hardware stores and banks. Customers will have to carry ID cards, wear masks, have a shopping list and practice social distancing. More information here.
- **April 29, 2020**: implementation of Phase Two of the reopening schedule. Ease in the lockdown measures which started on March 28 and is expected to end on May 3.
  - Those who have symptoms such as fever or cough should stay at home, as well as those who are elderly, pregnant, have an underlying clinical...
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- **April 30, 2020**: Businesses are beginning to reopen with some restrictions and there can be more movements internally.
  - Persons who step out in public must now wear masks and adhere to social distancing guidelines.
  - Hotels will reopen, if they choose to cater to a Belizean clientele. Their restaurants will be limited though to providing room service and takeout meals.
  - The general restriction on movement is being lifted to the extent that it will now permit the public to attend at the various government and private businesses for such services as they require in addition to the purchase of supplies and essential needs.
  - Every business activity, all economic operations, are subject to the social distancing requirements.
  - None can operate without putting in place the six-foot dividers to keep both staff and the public properly spaced.

- **May 18, 2020**: Hotel restaurants can offer room service or take-out food.

- **The new arrangements will permit eating at the restaurants so long as those restaurants have outdoor seating facilities. Again, social distancing will obtain so that tables will be six feet apart and not more than 10 persons are to be accommodated at any one time.**

- **The general public will now be able to go swimming in our rivers and seas.**

- **Churches can now hold services at their physical facilities, though subject to the 10-person limit.**
  - July 1, 2020: Authorities in Belize have lifted all curfew measures and internal restrictions on movements and operations introduced to curb the spread of coronavirus disease (COVID-19). However, social distancing measures are still in place and face masks are mandatory in all public places and on public transportation. Individuals do not need to wear masks when exercising, engaging in sporting activities, when eating at restaurants, or when traveling alone or with immediate family. More information.

- **August 5, 2020**: Borders no longer reopening on August 15 due to a spike in COVID-19 cases. Weekly repatriation flights via United Airlines will continue. More information.

- **August 28, 2020**: Belize's international airport (BZE), the Philip Goldson International Airport will be opened on Oct. 1, 2020, as part of the country's five-phase re-opening strategy for tourism. More information.

- **April 30, 2020**: announcement of a phased approach for businesses to resume operations starting Monday, May 4.
- **Those businesses intended for Phase Three are: bookstores, home furnishing, houseware stores, clothing stores... More information.**
- **May 2, 2020**: Phase 2 of that plan will start from Monday, May 4. This includes the curfew period being between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m.
- **New sectors will be open. More information.**
- **Limited access to the beach, between 6:00 and 9:00 a.m. daily. Persons should not congregate there. (FP)**
- **Barbadians allowed to purchase alcohol. However, there will be no consumption in public, and this measure will be closely monitored.**
- **May 18, 2020**: The surname regime on the island remains in place but customers shopping at supermarkets, hardware stores and pharmacies as well as those banking weekly, can now conduct business all-day on their two days.
- **Hair salons and barbers will reopen from May 18 also. More information.**
- **June 15, 2020**: Reopening of businesses, day care centres to reopen on June 22 after training. Parks and beaches are reopening with no restrictions.
- **Gyms can be reopened with physical distancing. Events with more than 250 persons must consult with Ministry of Health. More information.**
- **July 1, 2020**: All curfews lifted and physical distancing reduced to three feet, social events with up to 500 patrons, and sporting events with spectators.
- **July 12, 2020**: Reopening of borders (see Countries Reopening Protocols Table) More information.
- **July 28, 2020**: Passengers traveling from CARICOM except for Haiti, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic a COVID-19 RT-PCR Test is required within one week of arrival. Antibody or rapid tests will not be accepted. Results should be issued directly from a laboratory.
- **August 3, 2020**: Risk assessment and immigration policies are monitored according to categories such as High Risk, Medium Risk and Low Risk and countries with which share a reciprocal 'Bubble'.
- **High-Risk: Includes USA, Brazil, India, Mexico, Argentina, Peru, Colombia, South Africa, Indonesia, Philippines, and Russia**
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- **August 4, 2020**: the Government of Barbados officially welcomed interCaribbean Airways, which has setup a Southern Caribbean hub in Barbados.
- **September 3, 2020**: Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Suriname will move from the medium risk category to high risk, while Trinidad and Tobago and Guyana will move into the same category from low risk. Spain, Italy, France and Sweden are now categorized as high risk. Very low risk countries include Dominica, Grenada, Antigua and Barbuda, Cayman Islands, ST. Lucia, New Zealand, Finland, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Nevis and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.
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| Bermuda | April 20, 2020: New businesses can open under the extended Shelter in Place. More information [here](#). These businesses have significant restrictions placed on them to ensure that they follow the social distancing guidelines.  
  - May 2, 2020: phased reopening of the economy. End of the Shelter in Place period. More information [here](#).  
    - 4 phases set out. No dates attached to phases two, three, and four because progress will depend on the situation on the ground  
    - **Phase one** begins on May 2 at 6am.  
      - It will no longer be illegal to visit another household, but it is strongly encouraged that persons do not visit other households.  
      - Curfew in place between 10pm and 6am.  
      - Gatherings limited to no more than ten people.  
      - Retail businesses and restaurants permitted to open between 7am and 9pm, with only curbside service, or home delivery.  
      - Businesses outside of those that will be able to operate, such as retail and restaurants, still are subject to the mandatory work from home provisions inside of the law, and those businesses must remain closed if employees cannot work from home.  
      - Grocery stores and gas stations remain open under the current conditions, and days of shopping will continue to be prescribed so that stores are not overwhelmed  
      - Construction, mechanical, and landscaping services can reopen with strict social distancing. Guidance will be released, and any business or job site not adhering to that guidance will be closed.  
      - Wholesalers will be open with social distancing to deliver food and supplies, as they are now. Funeral services will be permitted with strict social distancing and a maximum of ten person indoors and outdoors.  
      - The Public Service will continue to work remotely, but limited cashier counter services will reopen on Monday, 4 May  
      - The courts will open and will operate with appropriate social distancing.  
      - Banks will be permitted to operate with minimum operations, and social distancing.  
      - Trash collection will continue  
      - Laundermat will continue to operate under the current restrictions - they will be permitted to operate, only between the hours of 7am to 9pm.  
      - Only one customer or family allowed in the laundromat at any one time by appointment only.  
      - Parks, beaches, the railway trails, and golf courses will reopen.  
      - Golf clubs, and sporting club building will remain closed and all activities will have to follow social distancing.  
      - Limited public transportation set to resume on May 4  
      - Schools, at this time will remain closed.  
      - Prison visits will remain restricted.  
      - Hospital visits and visits to seniors home will remain restricted.  
      - Church buildings will remain closed.  
    - **Phase two**, is entitled Expansion of Services.  
      - Reopening of retail stores and businesses with strict social distancing maintained.  
      - Limited allowance for personal services, such as barbers and hairdressers with strict restrictions  
    - **Phase three**, is entitled Moving to the New Normal.  
      - Reopening of schools and childcare services, the reopening and resumption of full government operations, the restoration of full public transportation services, and the ending of mandated working from home.  
      - Reopening of church buildings for services, and also reopen gyms for services.  
    - **Phase four**, is entitled, Our New Normal  
      - Full reopening of personal services, such as spas, massage and manicures, dine in restaurants, bars and clubs, sports clubs  
      - Public gatherings limited to 50 persons, or less.  
      - Potential resumption of scheduled commercial flights.  
      - There will still be the need for strict social and physical distancing required, strict hand hygiene, strict sanitation  
  - May 8, 2020: Marriages and domestic partnerships can now take place with no more than ten people  
  - May 11, 2020: The ferry service will resume under a reduced operating schedule with limited passenger capacity. The available seating will be limited to 25% of normal capacity when services resume with no standing allowed. This will generally amount to a maximum of 50 passengers.  
  - May 21, 2020: Phase 2 reopening of Bermuda has started. More information by clicking on the image  
  - June 11, 2020: Phase 3 of Bermuda’s reopening. More information by clicking on the image |
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**British Virgin Islands** | - April 27, 2020: first phase of the Territory’s reopening
  - Residents are reminded to wear a face mask that properly covers the nose and mouth area when leaving their homes. They are also advised to wear masks if there is more than one person in a vehicle, and when exiting the vehicle.
  - Other protocols include social distancing of 6 feet apart. In the case of public transportation such as ferries, taxis and buses, passenger seating must be staggered to facilitate social distancing.
  - Additionally, residents are reminded to use the hand-washing and sanitising stations that are provided.
  - Social gatherings must not exceed 20 persons.
  - Businesses are required to have the necessary markings on the ground to guide customers.
- April 29, 2020: additional businesses and establishments can now operate (supermarkets, banks, bakeries, fishers and farmers…)
  - Those businesses must ensure that operating times allow for staff and employees to report to and leave work within the approved hours of 6:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
  - Newly approved businesses are to prepare for inspections in order to re-open. Businesses that have not been inspected by the Environmental Health Division and the Social Distancing Task Force are to remain closed to the public until they are given the approval to open. All other businesses are to remain closed.
- May 5, 2020: announcement that the next phase of the internal opening is May 10. Curfew will be imposed from the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. daily. All Cabinet approved businesses will be able to operate between the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. under the new Imposition of the Curfew Order which would also commence on Sunday, May 10 for 14 days.
- May 21, 2020:
  - New Curfew Order, to take effect on Sunday, May 24, 2020, for a period of 14 days from 7:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.;
  - Restaurants will be allowed to re-open for dining purposes in accordance with the social distancing guidelines, effective May 24, 2020;
  - Opening hours of all beaches from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. effective from May 24, 2020, for the purposes of exercise and therapy; and
  - Cabinet considered and decided on an increase for the size of gatherings from 20 persons to one person per 64 sq. ft. up to a maximum of fifty (50) persons, to take effect on May 24, 2020.
- May 22, 2020:
  - Entertainment and accommodation facilities are among those businesses to remain temporarily closed
  - The temporary closure also includes hotels, villas, public swimming pools, cinemas, gyms, bars and night clubs. This is to allow for the development of the necessary safe distancing protocols needed to control, suppress and prevent the spread of COVID-19 and to protect all persons in the Territory.
  - All other businesses and establishments may open and are allowed to operate during the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. provided that they have been inspected, approved and certified by the Social Distancing Task Force.
- May 26, 2020: phase 2 of the Economic Stimulus Response
- June 24, 2020: Curfew still in effect. All businesses can operate subject to inspection and under strict health protocols. The public is still urged to practice social distancing and to adhere to proper hygiene protocols. Beaches are now open 5:00am - 7:00pm. Mass gatherings for faith-based organizations, graduations, weddings, and funerals are permitted under physical distancing requirements, with one person per 64 square feet, and up to a maximum of 100 people.
- Citizens and permanent residents of the BVI have been permitted to re-enter the islands since June 4; however, as of June 24, non-resident foreign nationals are still banned.
- There are no restrictions on air freight, sea cargo, or courier transport. More information here.
- July 29, 2020: Borders open to nationals and residents. A 14 day quarantine is needed and a PCR test on day 12-14
- August 19, 2020: Moving into Phase Two of Restricted Border Reopening Plan. According to Phase Two the Border Re-opening Plan will accommodate persons in the following categories with requirements for entry:
  - Work Permit Holder or Work Permit Exemption Holder
  - Persons who have been granted permission to reside in the Territory for a definite period (i.e. people who are permitted to reside but not seek employment and individuals with Land Holding Licenses)
  - Students of locally based Medical Schools and H. Lavity Stoutt Community College students
  - More information here.

**Cayman Islands** | - April 28, 2020: easing of restrictions in phases with two weeks between each phase during which testing will continue rigorously to ensure the present phase is not curtailed and the next phase can start.
  - Phase one: slated to commence on May 4, 2020 if test results this week are encouraging enough to allow for that to happen. Phase one is expected to allow forkerbside delivery of more goods.
  - Phase two: scheduled for May 18, 2020 and will include reopening of sectors such as construction. Details for all are still being worked on.
  - A total of 742 persons have either departed from the Cayman Islands, or are departing this week on scheduled flights to the UK, Miami, Canada and Cancun, Mexico. Additionally, 198 Caymanians and Permanent Residents have returned to the Cayman Islands on the flights so far.
  - May 1, 2020: Cayman will be moving from level 5 to level 4 ‘high suppression’ from Monday which means some businesses and services can begin to
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<td><strong>May 1, 2020:</strong> New COVID 19 regulations with a number of new additional essential services and personnel changes to soft curfew come into effect from Monday, 4 May 2020. Until then, existing hard and soft curfew measures are extended to continue until 5:00 am Monday when the new measures commence. Number of essential services and personnel are to be expanded from Monday, 4 May 2020. These will, however, in the majority, have minimal contact with their service seekers by providing collection and/or delivery service of items and goods only. All protocols and restrictions remain in place and have to be strictly followed to avoid penalties, if charged and convicted. Money remittance facilities are now added to the essential service providers list. Hours of operation of existing essential services are also being extended from Monday which is the start of Level 4 of COVID-19 response, which is a scaling down from the Level 5 that the Cayman Islands has been in since 24 March 2020.</td>
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<td><strong>Little Cayman:</strong> will be out of hard curfews early next week and Cayman Brac later next week, subject to favourable test results.</td>
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<td><strong>Grand Cayman (GIS):</strong> new regulations were announced to come into effect from Monday 4 May for two weeks, in view of the test results continuing to be encouraging. As a result of the new regulations, the additional essential services now include public sector postal services, private sector pool maintenance, grounds maintenance, landscaping and gardening services; mobile car wash and mobile tyre repair services, laundry and launderomat services, pet grooming service providers, pain management and chronic pain treatment services. Money remittance facilities have met the requirements of the Competent Authority to satisfy relevant COVID 19 protocols and will be opening. Hours have been extended by an hour - from 6 am and 7 pm - for restaurant food delivery, food delivery by other businesses and grocery delivery services now extended up to 10 pm; supermarkets, convenience stores and minimarts, pharmacies, gas or refilling stations can open for one hour longer up to 7 pm. Hours for retail banks, building societies and credit unions have been extended by three hours, now being allowed to open from 9 am to 4 pm.</td>
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<td><strong>However,</strong> exercising outside of home and home grounds is prohibited during hard curfew lockdowns for all Sunday on 3 May and 10 May. All beaches continue to be strictly off limits for the next two weeks when the new regulations are set to expire.</td>
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<td><strong>May 4, 2020:</strong> The Cayman Islands move from Level 5 Maximum Suppression (currently) to Level 4 High Suppression on Monday 4th</td>
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<td><strong>May 5, 2020:</strong> no more Sunday hard lockdown in Little Cayman</td>
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<td><strong>May 7, 2020:</strong> Hard curfew Sunday lifted from Cayman Brac immediately and changes to soft curfew gazetted tonight. Fishing and boating, with a maximum of two persons in one boat, are allowed outside of the 8pm-5am curfew period on Cayman Brac. Restrictions by last name are rescinded. Cayman Brac is lowered to COVID-19 suppression level 3, Little Cayman close to level 2, while Grand Cayman remains on level 4. Dining in at restaurants is limited to outdoor areas only, meaning no indoor dining in allowed. At allowed social gatherings, 25 people may gather. Leisure, recreational, faith, service club, community and civic organisations may now hold meetings but must maintain social distancing measures. Masks are required indoors in public places and maintaining distancing of 6 feet is required. Restrictions on visits to residential homecare facilities continue on Cayman Brac. The next phase will likely allow car garages and part stores to reopen.</td>
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<td>The Prevention, Control and Suppression of Covid-19 (Grand Cayman) Regulations, 2020 came into effect for Grand Cayman, easing certain restrictions on movement during the soft curfew period. There is also a daily hard curfew from 8pm-5am.</td>
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<td><strong>June 1, 2020:</strong> soft curfew at 4:30am-8pm allows essential movement during daytime while hard curfew continues 8pm-4:30pm in Grand Cayman and Cayman Brac. Openings from June 1 of the entire construction industry, all retail and real estate businesses. More information here.</td>
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<td>From 7 June onwards, outdoor restaurants and bars can open with restrictions. Times during which persons may exercise, including on the beach, are increased as well as numbers of persons exercising and boating together. However, no gatherings are permitted in excess of 6 persons including when at a restaurant or bar table or on a boat. More information here.</td>
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<td>From Sun 7 June soft curfew at 4:30am-10pm allows essential movement during daytime while hard curfew continues 10pm-4:30am in GC and CB.</td>
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<td><strong>June 22, 2020:</strong> Hard and soft curfew measures have been lifted across all islands. The schedule for authorized shopping by surname has also been lifted and there are no longer restrictions on outings, outdoor exercise, or beach visits. Most businesses may operate without the need to apply for an exemption. Social distancing measures that ensure people keep 6 feet (2 meters) apart remain mandatory for all businesses, establishments, and individuals in public areas, and all persons are required to use a protective mask in public.</td>
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<td><strong>August 7, 2020:</strong> Cabinet has taken the decision to extend the islands border closure for an additional 30 days until October 1, 2020. During this time, repatriation flights by the Cayman Airways will continue to operate on an ad hoc basis and the air bridge between the UK and the Cayman Islands will also remain open. While the borders remain closed, all persons wishing to travel inbound on board a repatriation flight must register their inbound travel request with TimeTravel, and complete the online form at <a href="http://www.exploregov.ky/traveltime">www.exploregov.ky/traveltime</a> in order to receive pre-travel approval.</td>
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**Curacao**

- **July 23, 2020:** Borders reopened on June 12 for BES islands, June 15 for Aruba and St. Maarten and more countries were allowed to enter on July 1. More information here. * |
- **July 25, 2020:** More information here. * |
- **August 21, 2020:**  
  Travel Requirements for low medium countries: Passenger Locator Form and Digital Immigration Form  
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  Updated Link to health assessment questionnaire: https://dicardcuracao.com/portal

**Dominica**

- **April 27, 2020:** Businesses are now allowed to open from 8am to 4pm instead of 8am to 2pm, buses will be allowed to carry two passengers per row and the sale of alcohol can resume today. |
- **May 8, 2020:** easing of COVID-19 related restrictions.
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| **Dominican Republic** | - May 20, 2020: The Dominican Republic will maintain the state of emergency order with a revised curfew schedule through at least June 1 and start the gradual easing of some business restrictions from May 20.  
  - Curfew hours reduced to 1900-0500 Monday to Saturday, and 1700-0500 on Sundays. During curfew hours, only persons working in emergency, healthcare, and law enforcement services; the media; transportation of basic goods, or at seaports, airports, and utilities may leave their residences. Residents may leave their homes outside of curfew only to perform essential tasks.  
  - Business and movement restrictions relaxed as follows:  
    - Micro- (10 employees) and small- (10-50 employees) businesses may have up to 50 percent of their workforce return; medium and large companies may have up to 25 percent of the workforce return; the public sector may operate with 50 percent of staff.  
    - Barbershops, beauty salons, and medical offices may reopen by appointment only.  
    - Santo Domingo metro, cable car, and bus services can resume operations 0600-1800 at 30 percent capacity. All persons on public transport must enforce social distancing protocols and wear a protective face mask.  
    - An obligatory differentiated work schedule will be enforced for essential and previously authorized sectors to begin at 0700, enforce their schedules, and have a shift in place.  
    - Beaches 5:00am - 10:00am and 5:00pm - 10:00pm during the curfew.  
    - A 24-hour curfew applies on weekends and holidays.  |
| **French Guiana** | - May 11, 2020: “progressive” exit from lockdown  
  - Curfew hours have been reduced to 1900-0500  
  - A colour-coded map divides the country between red zones, high-infection areas, and green zones, where infections have been markedly lower.  
  - The map serves as a reference for lockdown easing measures.  
  - In all areas: primary schools and most businesses — though not cafes and restaurants — are allowed to reopen as of May 11. Secondary schools, cafes, and restaurants may open from early June if the infection rate remains low.  
  - In red areas: middle schools will remain closed, and so will parks and public gardens.  
  - Traveling more than 100 kilometres from your residence is forbidden.  
  - The elderly and other vulnerable populations, including people with underlying medical conditions, will not be confined to their homes after May 11.  
  - June 2, 2020: further ease of the lockdown measures  
    - The 100km travel limit in France will be lifted from June 2, though border restrictions will remain in place until at least June 15.  
    - Cafes and restaurants can reopen in all areas of France. All venues must maintain a 1m gap between tables. Staff will wear masks and groups will be limited to 10 people. Customers will be required to wear masks while moving around, but can remove them at their tables.  
    - Groups are still limited to a maximum of 10 people in public spaces.  
    - Working from home is still recommended.  
    - Parks and gardens can reopen. Beaches and lakes will reopen on June 2. Local authorities retain the right to impose mask-wearing as a precautionary measure.  
    - Gyms and swimming pools can reopen in green zones as of June 2 and in orange zones as of June 22.  
    - All museums and monuments can reopen on June 2, as can beaches, lakes, and water bodies. Wearing a mask will be mandatory.  
    - Theaters, concert halls and sports halls will be able to reopen in “green zones” on June 2 and on June 22 in “orange zones”. Cinemas can open from June 22. Again, wearing a mask will be mandatory in all these spaces.  
    - Contact sports and large indoor gatherings will remain prohibited during phase two. Nightclubs will remain closed. |
  - Shopping days will be three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and banks, gas stations, hardware stores and bakeries will also be open to the public on those days.  
  - On the three ‘open’ days the 24hr curfew will be lifted between 5am and 7pm.  
  - The country remains under a State of Emergency and the 24-hour curfew will still apply on non-business days.  
  - Farmers will be free to work on those days and insurance companies as well as money remittance agencies.  
  - Restaurants are also being allowed to operate but will only be allowed to serve take away.  
  - Public transportation will not resume.  
  - June 9, 2020: reduced the nightly curfew to 9:00pm-05:00am and extended it through at least June 16  
    - Most businesses have already reopened; facilities and establishments permitted to open as of June 9 are:  
      - Gyms and fitness centers  
      - Operators licensed under the Gaming Act  
      - Food vendors and restaurants with in-dining services  
      - Beaches 5:00am - 6:00pm  
      - Social distancing measures and hygiene protocols remain in effect. More information here. |
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**Jamaica** | **May 13, 2020:** Effective Wednesday, May 13, 2020, curfew hours imposed as follows: 0: From Wednesday, May 13, to Saturday, May 23: curfew hours are from 8:00 P.M. to 5:00 A.M. 0: From Sunday, May 24 to Monday, May 25: curfew hours are from 3:00 PM until 8:00 A.M. 0: From Monday, May 25, curfew hours are from 3:00 P.M. until 5:00 A.M. Tuesday, May 26. 0: From Tuesday, May 26 to Sunday, May 31: curfew hours are from 9:00 P.M. to 5:00 A.M. 0: Community bars are now permitted to open, but they are closed during curfew hours and subject to conditions.

**Guadeloupe** | **May 11, 2020:** “progressive” exit from lockdown 0: “differentiated” exit from lockdown with restrictions to be lifted gradually and varying between regions. 0: A colour-coded map divides the country between red zones, for high-infection areas, and green zones, where infections have been markedly lower. The map serves as a reference for lockdown easing measures. 0: In red areas: primary schools and most businesses — though not cafes and restaurants — are allowed to reopen as of May 11. Secondary schools, cafes and restaurants may open from early June if the infection rate remains low. 0: In red areas: middle schools will remain closed, and so will parks and public gardens. 0: Traveling more than 100 kilometres from your residence is forbidden 0: The elderly and other vulnerable populations, including people with underlying medical conditions, will not be confined to their homes after May 11 0: The 100km travel limit in France will be lifted from June 2, though border restrictions will remain in place until at least June 15. 0: Acceleration of the reopening of primary schools, secondary schools and high schools; 0: Cafes and restaurants can reopen in all areas of France. All venues must maintain a 1m gap between tables. Staff will wear masks and groups will be limited to 10 people. Customers will be required to wear masks while moving around, but can remove them at their tables. 0: Groups are still limited to a maximum of 10 people in public spaces; 0: Working from home is still recommended; 0: Parks and gardens can reopen. Beaches and lakes will reopen on June 2. Local authorities retain the right to impose mask-wearing as a precautionary measure; 0: Gyms and swimming pools can reopen in green zones as of June 2 and in orange zones as of June 22; 0: All museums and monuments can reopen on June 2, as can beaches, lakes and water bodies. Wearing a mask will be mandatory; 0: Theatres, concert halls and sports halls will be able to reopen in ‘green zones’ on June 2 and on June 22 in ‘orange zones’. Cinemas can open from June 22. Again, wearing a mask will be mandatory in all these spaces; 0: Contact sports and large indoor gatherings will remain prohibited during phase two. Nightclubs will remain closed; 0: July 1: Reopening of borders to all nations except for USA, Brazil, India, Israel, Russia and Turkmenistan. More information here. 0: The 100km travel limit in France will be lifted from June 2, though border restrictions will remain in place until at least June 15.

**Guyana** | **June 18, 2020:** 0: All food establishments (including street vendors) will be permitted to offer takeout and delivery services between 0600-1700. Dine-in services are not permitted. 0: Hardware, plumbing, and electrical stores may operate 0600-1700. 0: Individuals may exercise in open public spaces, between 0600-1800 Monday to Friday, for up to 90 minutes per day. 0: Public transport will be permitted to continue to operate at 50 percent passenger capacity. 0: Bars are to remain closed. 0: No contact or team sport is allowed. 0: Gatherings of more than five persons remain prohibited. 0: June 2, 2020: further ease of the lockdown measures 0: The 100km travel limit in France will be lifted from June 2, though border restrictions will remain in place until at least June 15.

**Haiti** | **Borders reopened on June 30** 0: Every person flying into Haiti self-declare their COVID-19 status. Beginning July 1, airlines will distribute a health declaration form to passengers on all incoming flights. Passengers will be required to complete this form and present it to immigration authorities upon arrival. Travellers will be required to retain this form for 14 days after arrival, to facilitate contact tracing, as necessary. 0: Travelers arriving by air in Haiti will have their temperature screened upon arrival. 0: Travelers will be required to provide accurate local addresses in Haiti.

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<td>o Churches may resume services, however, several restrictions apply. See more from the Jamaican Prime Minister's announcement.</td>
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<td>o A quarantine of communities in St. Mary is in place. This quarantine began May 7, 2020 and will end on May 21, 2020, subject to review.</td>
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<td>All persons travelling to Jamaica require a Travel Authorization. Persons will go through a health screening and risk assessment by the health authorities. More information here. Persons will be categorized based on Residents, non-residents visiting Jamaica for tourism purposes and staying within the “Resilient Corridor”, non-residents visiting Jamaica for business purposes and non-residents visiting Jamaica for other purposes including visitors not staying within the “Resilient Corridor”.</td>
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<td>July 29, 2020</td>
<td>Jamaica does not require pretesting from any CARICOM country, however, there is a 14-day quarantine. Pre-testing is needed for persons traveling from Florida, New York, Texas, and Arizona. PCR Needed.</td>
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<td>August 17, 2020</td>
<td>All residents of the USA arriving on or after August 20, regardless of nationality/ passport or travel purpose are now required to upload a negative COVID-19 PCR test from an accredited lab within 10 days of intended travel date. Visitors to private residencies will continue to download and register the Jamcovid App and perform scheduled location check-ins via the app. Business travellers will now be required to upload a PCR test result. This category will still be required to do a test on arrival and wait for up to 48 hours for their test result in their rooms.</td>
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<td>August 21, 2020</td>
<td>All residents of the United States of America (USA), Brazil, Dominican Republic or Mexico who are 12 years of age or over, with travel dates of August 20, 2020 or later will be required to obtain a COVID-19 RT-PCR test</td>
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<td>There has been a change in the COVID-19 discharge protocol. There has been a move from a lab-based discharge, in that in the early part of the outbreak two negative consecutive swabs had to be discharged. However, the science is now showing that a lot of these cases, after 10 or 14 days, are really dead particles.</td>
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<td>Montserrat</td>
<td>May 7, 2020: relaxation of restrictions o Residents may only be in public Monday-Friday between 0500-1900 to seek medical care or medicine, to work in essential services or provide ancillary service for essential workers, or to conduct authorized business. Outdoor exercise is permitted with no more than four members of the same household, Monday-Friday between 0500-0800 and 1600-1830, within the vicinity of one’s home. No one is permitted outside their homes on weekends.</td>
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<td>o Certain nonessential businesses, establishments, and facilities will remain closed, such as education facilities; restaurants, bars, and nightclubs; barbershops, hair salons, and spas; and gymnasiums and sports clubs. However, as of May 7, certain businesses will be allowed to reopen provided they are able to enforce social distancing measures by ensuring that individuals are kept 1.8 meters (6 feet) away from each other. The following services and businesses will be allowed to operate Monday-Friday between 0500-1800:</td>
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<td>further relaxation of restrictions o all retail stores and construction companies will be allowed to resume operations. All businesses must enforce social distancing measures and enhanced sanitation and hygiene protocols. Restaurants and cook shops will be open for takeaways only. Authorities will lift restrictions on exercise times, as well as the weekend lockdown.</td>
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<td>Borders open to nationals and residents. Anyone wishing to leave is free to do so. Allowances for technicians and medical staff to enter regardless of nationality but they must adhere to certain conditions. No negative test required for entry but there is a mandatory 14 day quarantine for regular arrivals. Testing protocols will be adjusted now that there is new capacity.</td>
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<td>September 16, 2020</td>
<td>Part of the CARICOM Bubble in which travellers would not be subjected to PCR testing prior to arrival and would also not have to undergo quarantine restrictions. Travelers may however be subjected to screening on arrival.</td>
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<td>Puerto Rico</td>
<td>May 4, 2020: gradual relaxation of movement and business restrictions as follows: o Outdoor physical exercise will be permitted 0500-1500, while observing a 1.8-meter (six-foot) social distancing requirement.</td>
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<td>o Primary and specialist doctors, including mental health practitioners and optometrists, may allow in-person visits by appoint under additional protocols.</td>
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<td>o Financial institutions may allow in-person services for mortgage closings, by appointment only and under additional protocols.</td>
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<td>o Companies offering vehicle repair and parts services, as well as hardware stores, may operate Monday-Friday between 0900-1700.</td>
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<td>o Laundromats, ornamental agricultural businesses and the Official Inspection Centers may operate Monday-Friday between 0900-1700.</td>
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<td>o Repair and maintenance services of air conditioners and elevators, as well as removal services and other transportation businesses may resume.</td>
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<td>o Notary services that cannot be performed remotely may resume subject to social distancing measures.</td>
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<td>May 26, 2020</td>
<td>most businesses, churches, and beaches reopen from May 26, with strict new rules on capacity and social distancing. o A curfew from 19:00 to 05:00 (local time) will remain in effect until June 15</td>
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| Saint Kitts and Nevis | • May 23, 2020:  
  - End of the 24-hour curfew or total lock down on weekends. From May 23, 2020, people can be out and about on weekends as the days of limited operation have been extended to a full seven-day week.  
  - Limited operations are now in effect from 5:00am to 7:00pm on Saturdays and Sundays and will remain from 5:00am to 8:00pm between Monday and Friday.  
  - The nightly curfews remain in effect: from 7:01pm on Saturdays and Sundays, extending into the next day up to 4:59am, and from 8:01pm between Monday and Friday, extending into the next day up to 4:59am.  
  - Churches throughout St. Kitts and Nevis will open their doors again for worship on Saturdays and Sundays, starting this weekend between the hours of 7:00am and 5:00pm.  
  - Beaches are allowed to provide takeaway meals and/or to deliver them.  
  - Restaurants are allowed to provide takeaway meals and/or to deliver them.  
  - Phase Two of the reopening: welcoming international flights at Hewanorra International Airport (UVF) from the United States only. Travelers are advised to check with airlines regarding flight schedules and rules prior to booking.  
| Saint Lucia | • April 25, 2020: Preparation for the reopening of the Construction Sector on April 27, 2020, Quarry Operators, Producers of concrete, Contractors and Construction Firms are encouraged to apply for permission to operate  
• April 26, 2020: Specialty Clinics will resume effective Monday, April 27, 2020. These clinics include: Dermatology, Paediatrics, Obstetrics / Gynaecology, Podiatry, Diabetic Retinopathy, Sexual & Reproductive Health: Castries  
• May 18, 2020: release of the Government of Saint Lucia’s Framework for Re-Opening the country amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. This framework serves as a guide for businesses and sectors of the economy to reopen safely whilst following all the necessary protocols to protect lives as we continue our battle against COVID-19. More information here  
• May 18, 2020: businesses are permitted to recommence full operations from May 18. Although approval for opening is not required at this time, business places are required to review the relevant protocols to ensure they comply with physical distancing, infection prevention and occupational health and safety measures. More information here  
• May 19, 2020: announcement of a phased approach to reopening the island’s tourism sector, from June 4, 2020. The strategy protects nationals and visitors from COVID-19 through advance testing; daily screening and monitoring of staff and visitors; sanitization at various points throughout the travelers’ journey; and new social distancing protocols. More information here  
• Phase One of the reopening: welcoming international flights at Hewanorra International Airport (UVF) from the United States only. Travelers are advised to check with airlines regarding flight schedules and rules prior to booking.  
• In anticipation of these first visiters, some 1,500 hotel rooms in Saint Lucia are being prepared to open in early June, pending completion of a new COVID-19 certification process.  
• In Phase One, the traditional experiences that Saint Lucia is known for will be available in a limited capacity. Registered hotels and travel providers will work with visitors directly to arrange safe experiences.  
  - New procedures span from the hotel booking process to the airport arrival and hotel experience in Saint Lucia. Protocols include:  
  - Visitors are required to present certified proof of a negative COVID-19 test within 48 hours of boarding their flight.  
  - Upon arrival in Saint Lucia, all travelers must continue the use of face masks and physical distancing.  
  - Travelers will be subject to screening and temperature checks by port health authorities. Protocols are being established for taxis, to provide safety precautions and separate the driver from guests as an added security measure.  
  - Health and safety protocols will be reinforced through the use of signage that includes QR codes which take travelers to a landing page for more information. To further ensure that Saint Lucia remains a safe and responsible destination, the government is developing a COVID-19 Certificate for hotels. Hotels must meet a dozen or more specific criteria for sanitization, social distancing and other COVID-19 protocols before they will be permitted to open to guests. These measures will enhance protection of visitors, staff and Saint Lucian nationals.  
  - Phase Two of the island’s new responsible approach to tourism will commence on August 1, 2020, with details to be revealed in the weeks ahead.  
• June 4, 2020: The borders of Saint Lucia officially opened to international travelers on June 4, 2020 as part of Phase One of the responsible reopening plan. Only airports open in this phase. More information here  
• June 13, 2020: Curfew relaxed to 11:59pm – 5:00am.  
  - Businesses are still required to enforce strict social and physical distancing protocols and enhanced sanitation measures. Individuals are required to wear a mask over their mouths and noses in all public spaces.  
  - Restaurants can reopen for dinnng so long as they observe the country’s social distancing guidelines.  
  - Fishermen will be permitted to operate from 11:59pm during the curfew hours.  
  - Beaches will be opened for swimming and exercising only for an expanded time frame between 5:00am -6:00pm.  
  - Churches may open for services 7:00am-11:59pm on Saturdays and Sundays under additional health protocols. More information here  
• August 6, 2020:  
  - All incoming passengers (including persons from the Caribbean bubble) should present with a negative COVID-19 PCR test 7 days prior to travel.  
  - All arriving passengers from destinations outside the ‘bubble’ will be allocated at a COVID-19 approved accommodation site or government institutional quarantine.  
  - All arriving passengers from destinations within the ‘bubble’ will be exempt from the 14 days of quarantine if presenting with a negative COVID-19 PCR test 7 days prior to travel.  
  - All arriving passengers from within the ‘bubble’ must have travelled directly from a country within the bubble and have been in transit in a country outside of the ‘bubble’ will be subject to 14 days of quarantine.  
  - All returning nationals from destinations outside the ‘bubble’ will be subject to 14 days quarantine at a government institutional quarantine.  
  - The following countries/territories form a part of the Caribbean Bubble: Antigua and Barbuda, Aruba, Anguilla, Barbados, Bermuda, Bonaire, British Virgin Islands, Curacao, Dominica, Grenada, Guyana, Jamaica, Monstserrat, Saint Barthelmy, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Saint Martin, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Sint Martin, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos  
• August 21, 2020: All arriving passengers including travelers from within the Designated Travel Bubble must have a negative result from a PCR test taken no more than 7 days before arriving in Saint Lucia. Travel bubble now limited to Antigua and Barbuda, Anguilla, Barbados, Bonaire,
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**British Virgin Islands, Curacao, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St Barthelemy, St Kitts and Nevis and St Vincent and the Grenadines**
- **September 16, 2020:** Part of the CARICOM Bubble in which travellers would not be subjected to PCR testing prior to arrival and would also not have to undergo quarantine restrictions. Travelers may however be subjected to screening on arrival.

**Saint-Martin**
- **May 5, 2020:** beaches will reopen on May 8 with restrictions. More information [here](#).
- **May 11, 2020:** “progressive” exit from lockdown
  - o “differentiated” exit from lockdown with restrictions to be lifted gradually and varying between regions.
  - o a colour-coded map divides the country between red zones, for high-infection areas, and green zones, where infections have been markedly lower. The map serves as a reference for lockdown easing measures.
  - o In all areas: primary schools and most businesses — though not cafes and restaurants — are allowed to reopen as of May 11. Secondary schools, cafes and restaurants may open from early May if the infection rate remains low.
  - o In red areas: middle schools will remain closed, and so will parks and public gardens.
  - o Traveling more than 100 kilometres from your residence is forbidden.
  - o The elderly and other vulnerable populations, including people with underlying medical conditions, will not be confined to their homes after May 11.
- **June 2, 2020:** further ease of the lockdown measures
  - o The 100km travel limit in France will be lifted from June 2, though border restrictions will remain in place until at least June 15.
  - o Acceleration of the primary schools, secondary schools and high schools.
  - o Cafes and restaurants can reopen in all areas of France. All venues must maintain a 1m gap between tables. Staff will wear masks and groups will be limited to 10 people. Customers will be required to wear masks while moving around, but can remove them at their tables.
  - o Groups are still limited to a maximum of 10 people in public spaces.
  - o Working from home is still recommended.
  - o Parks and gardens can reopen. Beaches and lakes will reopen on June 2. Local authorities retain the right to impose mask-wearing as a precautionary measure.
  - o Gyms and swimming pools can reopen in green zones as of June 2 and in orange zones as of June 22.
  - o All museums and monuments can reopen on June 2, as can beaches, lakes and water bodies. Wearing a mask will be mandatory.
  - o Theatres, concert halls and sports halls will be able to reopen in ‘green zones’ on June 2 and on June 22 in ‘orange zones’. Cinemas can open from June 22. Again, wearing a mask will be mandatory in all these spaces.
  - o Contact sports and large indoor gatherings will remain prohibited during phase two. Nightclubs will remain closed;

**St. Vincent and the Grenadines**
- **July 15, 2020:** Borders reopened July 1, 2020 (See country reopening protocols table)
- **July 28, 2020:** COVID-19 PCR test required 5 days prior to arrival (considering 7 days but waiting on regional consensus).
- **July 29, 2020:** PCR test or result required on entry for travellers. USA travellers require both.
- **August 1, 2020:** Phase 2 of reopening plan begins. All countries welcome and must fill out a “Pre-Arrival Travel Form”. High risk countries will have testing and quarantine measures while have less strict protocols. CARICOM Travel Bubble includes: Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, British Virgin Islands, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts and Nevis, St. Lucia and Trinidad and Tobago.
- **September 16, 2020:** Part of the CARICOM Bubble in which travellers would not be subjected to PCR testing prior to arrival and would also not have to undergo quarantine restrictions. Travelers may however be subjected to screening on arrival.

**Sint-Maarten**
- **May 10, 2020:** Phased approach for the economic reopening of the island.
- **May 19, 2020:** the Dutch Police Force will no longer control the internal borders of St. Maarten. The police force will be refocusing its energy on de-escalation measures, and on ensuring that safety and security is maintained during this process as businesses re-open in phase 2 on Monday morning. Prime Minister Jacobs informed that the police force will continue to maintain the night curfew which will be from 9:00 PM to 6:00 AM as of Monday evening. More information [here](#).
- **June 1, 2020:** beginning of Phase 3. Guidelines uploaded by the Government related to businesses that are deemed to have a high public health risk: Casinos; Adult entertainment establishments; Barbershops, beauty salons and spas; Bars and nightclubs; Churches and religious gatherings (including weddings and funerals); Cinemas and theatres; Indoor activities. More information [here](#).
- **June 15, 2020:** beginning of Phase 4
- **July 1, 2020:** Reopening of borders (see Countries Reopening Protocols table)

**Suriname**
- **May 9, 2020:** Phased easing of measures. More information [here](#)
  - o the total lockdown on rivers will be converted to a partial lockdown and will last from 6:00 PM to 6:00 AM. The borders will remain closed. Crossing to and from our neighbouring countries is therefore not permitted. Checkpoints will also continue to exist in the country to control movements between coastal plains and other districts. The partial lockdown in the rest of Suriname will be adjusted with effect from Sunday 10 May, and will then apply from 11 a.m. to 5 a.m.
  - o Public health measures remain in full force. Hygiene measures continue to apply: wash hands, sneeze or cough in the arm cavity, as well as keep them 2 meters apart.
  - o Gathering extended to a maximum of 50 people. Creches remain closed and buses are not allowed to drive yet.
  - o The reception centers for juniors as well as for senior citizens will be allowed to receive limited family visits from 17 May.
  - o Discussions with organizations from Monday 11 May to indicate the conditions that they must meet in order to restart their operations. This includes the catering industry, sports centers, religious organizations, entertainment venues and the transport sector.
  - o The Ministry of Education, Science and Culture is currently working on a plan to restart at least the exam classes, at all levels, from 1 June.
- **June 1, 2020:** Relaxation reversed. More information [here](#)
  - o The partial lockdown will apply from 6 pm in the evening from 6 pm to 6 am throughout Suriname from tomorrow, 2 June.
  - o Meetings are reduced to a maximum of 5 people.
  - o As of today, the bridge at Stolkertsijver is closed for movement of persons in both directions, with the exception of necessary services, the health and safety authorities.
  - o Due to the extra care in certain areas in the interior, air traffic for passengers to and from the following villages will be stopped immediately: Stoeelman Island, Drielatbietje, Godcholo, Cotica, Lawa Tabiki, Antino, Anapase, Oelemarie, Gaakaka and Albina. The transport of goods will remain permitted for the time being.
  - o The borders via land, water and air remain closed to people.
  - o Schools remain closed; nurseries are closed every morning; reopened markets will be closed again; and all companies must return to the highest precautionary measures. Casinos and catering will once again be closed to visitors.
**May 11, 2020:** phased re-opening of services with Phase 1 effective May 11, 2020.
- The Stay-at-Home measures for non-essential workers (social guidelines) will remain in place with the following exceptions and mask must be worn in public.
  - Food establishments, restaurants open for curbside pickup, take-out, and deliveries will be allowed – no in-house dining.
  - Street vendor services will be allowed to resume and will be allowed to operate daily until 8:00 pm.
  - Hardware establishments open from 8am-4pm; Supermarkets to close at 6pm; Pharmacies to close at 8pm
  - Members of the public may engage in restricted outdoor exercise – walking, hiking, running in groups of no more than 5 people. No contact or team sports. Masks must be worn during all outdoor activities.

**May 21, 2020:** Phase 2 will start earlier than May 24 and should begin on May 21
- Continue social distancing guidelines
- Re-open Manufacturing sector
- Public sector construction can recommence
- Continue 50% capacity public transport

**June 1, 2020:** Phase 3 of the reopening moved up to June 1.
- All managers of the Public Service will be required at work
- All other public servants will work on a rotational basis, eg Mon-Wed-Fri or Tue-Thu, not every day
- All retail establishments, including malls – must all close at 6 pm
- All professional services, including health care services to open
- Play W排, lotto and all NLGB services restart
- Caribbean Airlines to add more daily flights; port more sailings from and to Tobago
- Book shops to open
- Eating outlets at malls will remain take-away services
- Outdoor dining spaces at hotels will be allowed ONLY for guests
- Gatherings will remain at 5 and taxis at 50 per cent

**June 20 2020:**
- Restaurants allowed in-house dining
- Bars reopened
- Cinemas, theatres, malls reopened
- Beaches and rivers reopened
- Schools reopened for examination purposes
- Borders remain closed
- Transport will now operate at 100 percent capacity

**July 17: Three nationals of Trinidad and Tobago tested positive for COVID-19 after arriving from Grenada. More information here.**

**July 23: New case of possible local spread. Contact tracing is currently being done. Two Pennywise Cosmetics branches have been ordered to shut down by the Ministry of Health with full sanitization being done. The contact tracing information may lead to a First Citizen’s Branch in San Juan to be closed for sanitization as well. Pennywise Cosmetics has stated that all their staff will be tested for COVID-19. More information here.**

**August 5, 2020:**
- Discontinue SEA preparation classes at schools. SEA preparation will now be done at home with the examination date set for August 20. Reopening date for schools remain as first week of September
- Bars and restaurants remain a threat and there is heavier police monitoring

**August 14, 2020:** Recreational places such as water parks, beaches, rivers, gyms, places of workshop, casinos and cinemas to close. No more than 5 people to gather outside homes, 10 person limit for weddings and funerals. Public transport to operate at 50% capacity. All teaching institutions to remain closed until further notice. All in-house dining at restaurants, bars and food courts to cease and only take away service is allowed.

**September 5, 2020:** An exemption policy has been made for persons entering Trinidad and Tobago where countries have been categorized by high/medium risk and low risk. Persons from low risk countries must produce a negative PCR COVID-19 test result for the 72 hours before entering Trinidad and Tobago and must agree to home quarantine for 14 days. Persons from high risk countries will be state quarantined for 7 days and will be swabbed. Once to person tests negative and does not show any symptoms they will be required to home quarantine for 7 days. Actions for persons who test positive will be determined by the CMO.

**September 17, 2020:** New discharge criteria. For the period that someone were ill, a sick leave and a form- not a fit for duty- would be given but a release from quarantine form which is standard across all 8 counties and in Tobago as well so that employees can give to the employer that form meaning that an employee can return to work. Public service to work from home for two (2) months. Beaches, rivers and gyms to remain closed. No in-house dining, masks to be worn at all times.
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**Turks and Caicos** | • **May 4, 2020:** A phased approach to the reopening of the Turks and Caicos Islands will see a return to limited business and services and even the return to beaches from tomorrow (May 4).
  o Under Phase One A of reopening the following information was listed:
    o Night-time curfew remains from 8 pm to 5 am from May 4 to 25, 2020.
    o All businesses unless specified should continue to work and operate from home.
    o Small and large grocery stores reopen.
    o Self-sustaining fisherman can resume activity.
    o Church services from May 10. No more than 10 persons permitted to attend in person.
    o Beaches reopen. No more than four adults outside the same household and absolutely no alcohol.
    o Hardware stores reopen.
    o Individual fitness is allowed from 5 am to 8 pm, gyms and fitness centres remain closed.
  o It was noted that masks and facial coverings must continue to be worn in public places and outside of homes, physical distancing protocols remain in place and persons 65 years and over as well persons with underlying health conditions should remain at home.
• **May 11, 2020:** Phase One B of the expansion of services in the TCI includes:
  o Essential Public Service and other Public Sector bodies will reopen.
  o Office-based small businesses reopen 6 am to 5 pm with no more than four persons permitted in the office.
  o Restaurants open for take away only from 6 am to 5 pm.
  o Businesses excluded from opening on May 4 are casinos, spas, gyms, discotheques, bars and dining inside restaurants.
• **June 1, 2020:** More information [here](#).
  o The Providenciales Airport was previously scheduled to open 1 June 2020. The new opening date is 22 July 2020.
  o The Grand Turk Cruise Center is closed. It was previously scheduled to open 30 June 2020. The new opening date is 31 August 2020.
  o An evening curfew from 10 PM to 5 AM is in effect from 1 June 2020 until 22 June 2020.
  o On 6 July 2020, the local economy will be fully reopened.
  o Grocery stores, pharmacies, hardware stores and other essential businesses are open.
  o Restaurants will reopen on 7 July 2020 for sit-down service.
• **July 8, 2020:** Reimposed the 10:00-5:00am curfew on Providenciales, through at least July 13. The measure was enforced due to a spike in coronavirus disease (COVID-19) activity. Restrictive measures and operating protocols elsewhere remain unchanged. Businesses must continue to limit the number of customers allowed within their premises to ensure social distancing and must enhance sanitation procedures. All businesses are to remain closed on Sundays, though recreational activities are permitted. The following measures are in effect on Providenciales:
  o Religious and social gatherings may have up to 10 people in attendance (the maximum elsewhere remains 25 people). Attendance logs must be kept for formal events, and all individuals are required to ensure physical distancing and must wear a protective face mask.
  o Dine-in services at restaurants, as well as bars, casinos, nightclubs, will remain closed through July 13.
  o Gyms, spas, and fitness centers will remain closed, and contact sport and sporting events remain suspended through July 13.
  o Schools will remain closed through at least June 26.
  o Passenger travel to Providenciales is permitted; however, nonessential travel from Providenciales to any of the other islands is prohibited. More information [here](#).
• **Borders to reopen on July 22**
  o COVID-19 RT PCR test at five days. However, there is an issue with this timeframe due to the various US states which have a high number of cases that is reflected in the turnaround time.

**US Virgin Islands** | • **May 4, 2020:** Business restrictions will be eased as follows:
  o Retail stores, except grocery stores and other exempted businesses, may not allow more than 10 individuals into the establishment at any time.
  o Private offices may reopen; employees not critical to in-person services should work from home.
  o Private health care facilities may resume procedures.
  o Personal services, such as barbers, massage therapists, and hair salons, may operate by appointment only and under additional protocols.
  o Commercial facilities such as gymnasiuums and other sports facilities can reopen under additional protocols. Contact sport is prohibited.
  o Bowling alleys and movie theaters may reopen if they practice social distancing, but they may not sell food and drink or host parties.
  o Churches may conduct services with a maximum capacity of 50 individuals.
• **June 1, 2020:** As of June 1, all businesses may reopen.
  o Gatherings continue to be limited to a maximum of 50 people, and all people must wear face coverings during any gathering of people or at any commercial location. Restaurants and bars must meet newly implemented sanitary regulations in order to reopen.
  o Schools and daycare facilities remain closed.
  o All businesses and facilities are required to ensure that customers maintain a distance of 1.8 meters (six feet) from one another.
  o The prohibition on leisure travel has been lifted.
  o All restrictions are subject to amendment at short notice.
• **June 2, 2020:** Borders reopened
  o August 17, 2020: The territory will revert to the “Stay at Home” phase of its COVID-19 response for the next two weeks. All non-essential businesses and churches are ordered to cease operations. The public, including non-essential public sector workers are orders to stay at home. Accommodation facilities have been ordered not to accept or book any new reservations for 30 days. Restaurants can only offer takeout, delivery, or drive-thru service. All bars, nightclubs and cabarets are to remain closed as long as the Territory remains in a State of Emergency. All beaches are closed on weekends and holidays at 12:00pm. All public, private, and parochial school campuses in the Territory are ordered closed. Virtual learning is still permissible.
  o August 19, 2020: Closing all doors to leisure visitors for a period of at least one month.
• **September 18, 2020:** Reopening for tourism on September 19