Employer and Organization Checklist

Theatres, museums, galleries, dinner theaters and other passive leisure spaces/activities

When reopening or expanding services, organizations individually must consider **risk to patrons and employees**. If possible, **slowly transition to increasing services** in order to give your organization time to build and test safety protocols. Strongly **consider special accommodations** for employees who are members of a higher-risk population.

Employers should **develop and implement appropriate policies**, in accordance with federal, state, and local regulations and guidance, and informed by industry best practices. **Use this checklist to start that process.**

☐ Read t	he plan: A Community Strategy for Phased Reopening: Phase Two Amendment. Follow
the:	
	General Guidelines for Everyone Throughout all Phases (page 6).
	Phase Two General Guidance for Employers and Other Organizations (page 9).
	Guidance for Specific Types of Employers and Other Organizations (pages 10, 16).
Utilize	Support for Employers & Other Organizations (page 5).
	Select a COVID-19 coordinator for each physical location.
	Post safety signage on employee and public entrances.
	Join the COVID-19 email distribution list (listserv) to stay up-to-date.
• Custom	trategies addressing the safety of two broad categories of people: ners, clients, members of the public, etc. nees, coworkers, contract employees, etc.
•	implement appropriate policies, in accordance with federal, state, gulations and guidance, and informed by industry best practices,
☐ Physica	I distancing and protective equipment. These practices may include:
•	ng employees to wear cloth face coverings (or PPE in medical settings or where industry ce instructs its use) when unable to consistently maintain 6 feet of physical distancing.
	For as long as possible, allowing telecommuting , especially for higher-risk individuals. Allowing flexible hours and staggered shifts to increase physical distancing for employees as they enter and leave the workplace.
	Creating signs and barriers that reinforce 6 feet of physical distancing for the protection of your employees and the public.
	Marking the floors where necessary to provide customers clear direction when waiting

in line. Implementing one-way aisles.

		6 feet of distance.
		Creating plexiglass protective barriers for employees working registers or providing close proximity services.
		If the business has overhead announcements, regularly playing announcements encouraging the maintenance of 6 feet of distancing.
		Encouraging customers to come during non-peak hours. Implementing special hours for seniors and other higher-risk individuals. Offering or continuing to offer delivery or curbside pickup options.
	Genera	l Sanitation. These practices may include:
		Encouraging employees to engage in hand washing (or the use of hand sanitizer if hands are not visibly soiled) after each customer interaction.
		Having hand sanitizer available at the entrance of the business for customers.
		Discouraging workers from using other employees' equipment , including phones, desks, offices or other work tools, when possible. When not possible, hand sanitizer should be used both prior to use of communal items and immediately after.
		Routinely sanitizing shared surfaces and equipment throughout the day and between users.
		Offering customers single-use grocery bags.
		Considering placing limitations on returns or extending the window in which returns can be made to the place of business.
	Use an	d disinfection of common and high-traffic areas. Follow guidance from the CDC for
		ng and Disinfecting Your Facility, Cleaning and Disinfection for Community Facilities, and
		ng and Disinfecting Non-emergency Transport Vehicles. These practices may include:
		Having a clear plan for enhanced cleaning protocols , including who is responsible for each task. Modify business hours if necessary to allow for deep cleaning.
		Dedicating an employee to working at the entrance sanitizing carts and baskets and encouraging the use of hand sanitizer.
		Cleaning the credit card touch screen and/or keypad after each customer use. Regularly cleaning checkout lanes or counters .
		Cleaning pens, menus and other communal items after each use.
	Busine	ss travel. These practices include:
		Following guidance outlined in each phase. Look up the state and local laws for the area where your employee will travel and if CDC has guidelines for quarantining after travel.
		Remaining aware of the COVID-19 activity in the area where your employee will travel.
Monito	or wo	rkforce for COVID-19 symptoms and take action.
	quaran	all employees daily by asking the following questions: Have you been told to tine/isolate by a medical provider or the health department?; Have you had face-to-face t for 10 or more minutes with someone who has COVID-19?; Are you feeling ill and/or

	updated list)? If yes, they should not enter the worksite and should contact their doctor.
	While it is preferred that employers conduct daily employee temperature checks with a no-touch thermometer before they enter the workplace, employee daily temperature self-checks are appropriate when a thermal thermometer is not available or daily employer checks are not practical. Communicate the policy with employees. Daily temperature checks are a tool in your toolbox; they do not replace the need to follow the other recommendations.
	Require any employee to quarantine/isolate according to the guidance of their medical provider or the Knox County Health Department when the employee is:
	☐ A positive case for COVID-19; OR
	☐ Waiting for their results of a COVID-19 test ; OR
	☐ A close contact of someone with COVID-19.
	Do not allow symptomatic people to physically return to the workplace until they are symptom-free and fever free for 72 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication or have been released from quarantine/isolation. Employees should not be required to have a negative test to return to work.
	Consider implementing generous sick leave policies to encourage employees to report their illnesses and stay home.
	Maintain employee privacy by not unnecessarily sharing information with others about their illness. Health information is protected by federal law.
Devel	op and implement ways to track close contact interactions.
	Employers should prepare and implement strategies for determining and tracking close contact interactions between staff and between staff and customers (for example, keeping detailed appointment records and worker shift pairings so you can easily help public health determine close contacts, if needed). This will allow potential cases to be isolated quickly should an employee or customer test positive for COVID-19, preventing future transmissions which protects health and the employer's ability to continue to serve the community.

Additional Guidelines for Theatres, museums, galleries, dinner theaters and other passive leisure spaces/activities

	Phase Two Guidance	Resources
Theaters, museums, galleries, dinner theaters and other misc. passive leisure spaces/activities	 □ Continue to follow the "General Guidelines for Everyone Throughout all Phases" (pages 6-8) and the Phase Two "General Guidance for Employers and Other Organizations" (page 9) except as modified below. □ When at least 6 feet of physical distancing cannot be consistently maintained, employees and patrons must wear face coverings. 	 Americans for the Arts American Alliance of Museums
	\square Sanitize surfaces and items between users.	
	☐ Open doors/windows when practical and allowed by regulatory body, utilize outdoor spaces as practical and follow CDC guidance regarding airflow/ventilation as it continues to emerge.	
	☐ As practical, designate an entrance and a separate clearly designated exit to support physical distancing. This may also mean creating entrance and exit "lanes" if a doorway has two doors and no separate entrance/exit can be practically utilized.	
	$\hfill\Box$ Treat every patron and employee as if they are potentially infectious.	
	☐ Theaters and dinner theaters may only operate with limited seating for groups of up to 10 people together. Seating between groups must be at least 6 feet in all directions.	
	☐ Floor markers must be placed to encourage physical distancing of 6 feet throughout the facility. Activity areas for children and interactive displays remain closed. Engage in enhanced sanitation practices.	
	\Box Classes and other types of gatherings must follow the guidance for gatherings.	