

- (1) Children who are nine years of age, or younger. Children who are two to nine years of age are strongly encouraged to wear face coverings in public spaces.
- (2) Individuals experiencing homelessness. Such individuals are encouraged to take protective measures to the greatest extent practicable.
- (3) Individuals who cannot wear a face covering due to a medical condition or disability, or who are unable to remove a mask without assistance. Persons exempted under this provision should wear a non-restrictive alternative, such as a face shield. Persons exempted under this provision shall not be required to produce documentation verifying the condition.
- (4) Individuals for whom wearing a face covering would create a risk to the person related to their work, as determined by local, state, or federal regulators or workplace safety guidelines.
- (5) Individuals who are obtaining a service involving the nose or face for which the temporary removal of the face covering is necessary to perform that service.
- (6) Individuals who are seated at a restaurant or other establishment that offers food or beverage services, while they are eating or drinking, provided that they are able to maintain a distance of at least six feet away from persons who are not members of the same household or residence.
- (7) Individuals who are engaged in outdoor work or recreation such as swimming, walking, hiking, bicycling, or running, when alone or with household members, and when they are able to maintain a distance of at least six feet from others.
- (8) Individuals who are incarcerated. Prisons and jails, as part of their mitigation plans, will have specific guidance on the wearing of face coverings or masks for both inmates and staff.

FACE COVERING REQUIRED!

With few exemptions:



Children

Children under nine years old may go outside without a mask.

Yet, the State encourages children from two years old to nine years old to wear a mask.



Homelessness

When possible, follow as many health guidelines as you can.



Service Involving the Face or Nose

Need to receive a service involving the face or nose like a facial? Remove your mask during the services.



Medical Conditions, Disability, or Limited Mobility

If you can't wear a mask because of a medical issue or disability, you may try a face shield.



A Risk on the Job

If wearing a mask on the job poses a threat, remove your mask. See your local, state, or federal guidelines.



Outdoor Work or Recreation

No need to wear a mask when around your household members or alone. Yet, always keep an appropriate six feet distance from strangers.



Eating In

While eating in at an establishment, you may remove your masks. Must stay six feet away from people not residing in the same household with you.



Incarcerated Citizens

Jails and prisons give inmates and staff specific guidelines about face coverings. Follow their guidelines.



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