



Recreational Riding

Ride Resumption Plan & Best Practices Toolkit

Statement of Purpose:

This toolkit represents the collective input from a diverse group of motorsports professionals, with the common goal to reopen motorcycle/motorsports race venues and recreational riding areas and competition centers.

All aspects of this collective task force effort are based on a full understanding of necessary safe practices, including safe distancing and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) requirements, local, state and federal guidelines and the generally accepted attention to public health that will be expected of every commercial entity planning to conduct business activities in this COVID-19 changed environment.

Originally developed by the Safe-to-Race Task Force with the mission to provide guidelines and best practices consistent with current health and safety standards for social distancing to enable racing/outdoor recreation facilities to resume limited operations, this resource has been modified to fit recreational riding events, both on- and off-road. Some of these guidelines may not fit your organization's event, so please use these as they pertain to your organization.

These limited operations will be conducted with full regard to public safety guidelines regarding social distancing and proper health measures to limit or eliminate exposure to possible respiratory illness.

The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends that event organizers consider the following three phases in planning appropriate preparedness health measures for sporting events:

- A. **Planning phase** – the period before the event when operational plans for health and security services during the event are developed, tested and revised;
- B. **Operational phase** – the period after plans are finalized and event services are implemented; and
- C. **Post-event phase** – the period after the event finishes when participants are returning home and organizers are reviewing the event results and any follow-up actions that may be necessary, including reviewing lessons learned.

In a post-COVID-19 world, these phases become even more significant.

To accomplish this goal, the events will initially be restricted to single-day events, the number of event staff and participants will be limited, social distancing guidelines will be enforced, staff will be tested for elevated temperatures, PPE will be required in accordance with CDC guidelines, fixed seating areas will be restricted and/or eliminated, food and merchandise sales will be limited, and health and safety messaging will be prominent throughout the facility.

The following plan is submitted for the resumption of recreational riding.

A. PLANNING PHASE

During the Planning Phase, organizers should develop health plans that they feel meet the current guidelines as set forth by the WHO and the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This includes contacting local health authorities and officials and developing a direct line of communication.

1. Contact with Local Authorities:

Contact with local health department and elected officials is critical. Organizers should appoint a liaison person to be the key contact with these officials. Regular contact should be maintained throughout the planning period to share information, risk assessments, and plans. Furthermore, organizers should appoint a Health Executive In-Charge (HEIC) who shall be both knowledgeable of all aspects of these recommendations and responsible for implementation of these guidelines at the event.

The Safe-to-Race (STR) Government Relations Committee recommends organizers follow the 5-STEP COVID-19 Communication Plan issued by the U.S. Motorsports Association (USMA) for guidance on how to reach out to local health department and elected officials for the purpose of developing a joint relationship and plan for the reopening of your facility.

The USMA 5-STEP plan provides advice on how it to:

- Step 1: **PREPARE** to Contact your Local Officials
- Step 2: **REACH OUT** to your Public Officials
- Step 3: **BUILD** your Resumption of Racing Plan
- Step 4: **FOLLOW-UP** and be persistent, but be respectful
- Step 5: **PROMOTE** your economic benefits

The plan includes a sample template for an **Introduction Letter** for organizers to send to their local officials requesting their assistance with the re-opening their facility. There is also a template for a **Track Endorsement Letter** for riders and local businesses to send to the same local officials voicing their support of the facility and the events held there.

<https://www.unitedstatesmotorsports.com/toolkit>

The American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) has developed a useful tool for organizers to identify their local officials for this purpose.

<https://cqrcengage.com/amacycle/app/lookup?0&m=38600>

2. Risk Assessment:

The decision to host an event of any size or to restrict, modify, postpone or cancel an event should be based on a thorough risk assessment. The WHO recommends organizers take into account specific features when assessing the risks of their event. These include:

- Crowd density



- Nature of contact between participants
- Indoors vs. outdoors
- Registered vs. non-registered participants
- Age of participants and their potential to be in a high-risk group
- Profession of the participants and their possible previous exposure
- Number of participants coming from countries of areas affected by the COVID-19 outbreak within 14-days of the event
- Duration of the event

Road:

Motorcycling is an activity conducted outdoors, generally located in rural areas. Road riders often use their street motorcycles as a mode of transportation to/from work and for pleasure. They are licensed through their states. There is virtually no interaction with others while riding. The limited contact will be to inform riders of the rules and route prior to departure. Most events last one day only.

Off-Road:

Motorcycling is an activity conducted at an outdoor, well-ventilated, fresh-air facility situated on tens, if not hundreds, of acres, generally located in rural areas. Most events last one day only.

Many offer a several-mile trail section for woods riding. These courses are narrower and allow a more isolated riding experience.

Riders arrive in their personal transport vehicles, including but not limited to pick-up trucks, vans, motorhomes or campers. Accompanied mostly by family members, they park as a family unit, spread out through-out the facility.

Both:

Registration is required in order to participate. Riders bring their own motorcycles and their own riding equipment. Protective gear worn by riders includes: full-face helmet, protective eyewear (goggles), gloves, boots, long-sleeve jersey, long pants, etc. They generally do not share their equipment.

Most riders generally live within a 150-mile radius of the event they are attending.

One key consideration for hosting a sporting event in the context of the current COVID-19 outbreak is whether the sport could be considered a lower or higher risk. Lower risk sports are those where physical distancing is possible. These will be less of a risk if physical distancing advice for athletes, coaches and spectators is followed. High risk sports include physical contact sports among players.

The goal for a motorcycle rider is to NOT come into contact with another rider. Given the key considerations above, motorcycling is a lower risk sport.

Initially, resumption of activity should be single-day, non-competition ride days with limited numbers of participants based on the size of the facility and in compliance with social distancing guidelines. As the health situation improves, multiple-day events (generally Saturday/Sunday programs) can be added, as well as overnight camping.

3. Medical Action Plan for COVID-19:



Every event should have a Medical Action Plan in place in the event a person feels unwell/shows symptoms of an acute respiratory infection during an event. This plan should consider measures to:

- detect and monitor event-related COVID-19;
- reduce the spread of the virus;
- manage and treat ill persons;
- disseminate public health messages specific to COVID-19.

The Medical Action Plan developed by the Safe-to-Race Medical Committee, in compliance with CDC and WHO guidelines, recommends the following in the event of a suspected COVID-19 case during a large or multi-day event:

1. Organizers should clearly identify who to contact and where to go if someone gets sick.
2. Event medical staff and transportation services should be equipped to support patients with respiratory symptoms.
3. If anyone becomes sick at your event, separate them from others as soon as possible, and provide them with clean, **disposable facemasks** to be placed immediately.
4. Designate an isolation room or mobile isolation space in an area separate and apart from any other facilities or medical treatment areas, to isolate the sick person. A 10x10 canopy with sides should suffice.
5. Equip the space with several chairs, a table and storage bin stocked with personal protective equipment (PPE) sufficient to protect the sick person and medical staff.
6. Event medical staff will assess the sick person and determine the level of medical treatment, if any, necessary and whether the person requires emergency medical care.
7. If possible, symptomatic persons should leave the event immediately. Transportation can be provided by private means or medical transport, as determined by event medical staff. Public transportation, shared rides and taxis should be avoided for this purpose.
8. Event medical staff will determine if transportation to a medical facility is necessary, or whether self-quarantine at home is sufficient, in which case the sick person should leave the event immediately.
9. Assist event medical staff in developing a Contact List of all persons with whom the sick person had contact with at the event.
10. Symptomatic persons should be suspended from further participation, no matter their role at the event (rider, track crew, medical personnel, etc.).
11. Depending upon the jurisdiction, reporting to public health officials may be required. This will be the responsibility of the event medical staff.

For single-day events, people who start to feel sick should be directed to leave immediately and to contact their doctor for further instruction.

B. OPERATIONAL PHASE

1. Messaging & Risk Communication:

Regular communication between event organizers, public health officials, participants and the local community, before, during and after the event is key. Messaging should be coordinated and consistent. Do not give conflicting information.



This communication should include:

- Sharing information with public health officials;
- Sharing information with participants on how to access health advice; and
- Sharing information with local population to alleviate health fears and concerns.

There are several ways to get your message out. Most effective means before and after an event include:

- Website posts
- Email to participants
- Social media posts

Messaging during an event usually involves:

- on-site signage
- on-site public address (PA) system
- text messaging to registered participants

Messaging should include information and advice to help ensure public awareness of the dangers of COVID-19. It is important to instill confidence in participants and the local community that good hygiene practices are in place.

Prepare a well-designed signage package with appealing graphics and informative content, placed in prominent locations throughout the facility, that is easy to read and guides participants on best practices. Support this messaging with friendly and informative PA announcements throughout the event.

Here are some messages that organizers should make available for their events:

Prior to the event:

We hope to see you at our event. But your health and safety are most important to us. Here are some things you need to consider before your visit:

- Ambulance and medics onsite the entire day (if applicable).
- Advance registration preferred to avoid contact with our staff. It's fast, easy and safe.
- Request registration slip at facility entrance or print at home and return completed form to registration.
- Bring your own pen for Registration. We won't share.
- Only those riding and parents of minors need to visit registration.
- Protective barrier installed between staff and riders for registration.
- Credit card payment preferred. No signature required.
- Cash sales require exact change. We won't give you change.
- Be prepared to take your trash home with you.
- Facility closes at 6 p.m. or immediately after completion of activity. No overnight camping.
- The CDC recommends persons who are sick with fever or cough, elderly or at high risk to stay at home. Please do not attend our event if this applies to you.

- Please take your temperature before you leave home. If you have a temperature of at least 100.4, you have a fever. You should stay home.
- If you know you have had contact with someone diagnosed with having COVID-19 in the last 14 days, please stay home.
- Respect our local community – wear gloves and wash hands when supporting our local businesses.
- We know this all sounds awful, but it’s for your safety and all concerned.

During the event:

We’re glad you’re here! Your health and safety remain important to us. Here are some things you need to know during your visit:

- Practice social distancing – stand 6’ apart
- Wear facemasks when closer than 6’ of others
- Use our hand sanitizer and handwashing stations often
- Park no less than 10’ apart from your neighbor
- If you are sick, please go home
- If you start to feel sick, go home and call you doctor
- If you are considered high risk, go home and visit us when it’s safe to do so
- When not on track, please remain in your pit area
- Don’t roam or visit your neighbors -- use your phone
- “Leave No Trace” – Take your trash home with you
- Campfires are prohibited under the circumstances
- Don’t touch your face

Some Suggested Signage Graphics:

**SHARE THE TRACK
NOT THE PEN**
**PLEASE BRING
YOUR OWN PEN**



2. Staff Health & Safety:

- Prior to opening, all staff will receive a safety briefing on the proper conduct of personal safety measures, including use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and the social distancing policy for each functional area of the facility for both themselves and for participants. Safety briefings will be done separately for registration, track crew, concessions staff, etc.
- PPE will be issued to all event staff based on their work location and function. Rider registration staff and trash-handlers will be required to wear facemasks and protective gloves at all times. Remaining staff (i.e., equipment operators, track crew, flaggers) will be required to wear



facemasks anytime they are within 6 feet of the public or each other. All staff will have access to hand sanitizer at or near their workstations, which will be sanitized frequently. There will be a ready supply of PPE, sanitizing wipes, hand sanitizer, soap maintained throughout the event.

- c. Upon reporting to work, all staff will have their forehead temperature taken. Any staff demonstrating an elevated temperature will be sent home. Additional temperature checks will be required if staff start to feel ill.
- d. Shared equipment, tools, golf carts, microphones, radio equipment, etc., should be sanitized before and in-between use.
- e. No communal food or beverage items (fruit basket, vegetable trays, cookie platters). Staff meals will consist of individually wrapped options. No catering or buffet meals.
- f. Working staff will be limited to the bare minimum necessary to safely conduct the limited operations of the facility.
- g. The Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) will have the appropriate PPE as is now best practice in the medical field.

3. Participant Health & Safety:

'Participant' includes: riders, crew members, guests, spectators and all persons onsite.

- a. Advance online registration and electronic waivers for hands-free registration will be adopted where possible. Advance registration allows the organizer to limit the number of participants and provides the ability to communicate directly with them prior to, during and after the event. Online registration also allows organizers to require riders to confirm they are not ill or have any symptoms.
- b. Electronic waivers eliminate the requirement for a paper signature or use of a pen that can be shared. Recreational riding organizers should consult with the AMA Recreational Riding to determine the availability of this option for your organization. See, **Addendum A for Rider Registration/Check-in Options**.
- c. Participants will receive a printed handout upon entry detailing social distancing and facility rules regarding safe practices. These include avoiding groups, wearing facemasks at all times when not riding, use of hand sanitizer stations, etc.
- d. Participant parking will be spaced out to maintain approximately 10 feet between vehicles and will be organized in accordance with social distancing guidelines.
- e. Signs will be displayed at entry and throughout the facility regarding proper health practices and use of facemasks.



- f. Bleachers or any fixed seating in general spectating areas will be restricted and/or eliminated.
- g. To assist in keeping social distancing guidelines, participant admissions will be limited to a percentage capacity within given sections of the facility, e.g., the larger the area the larger the number of admissions.
- h. Primary First Aid Station will be provided at all events as normal.

4. General Measures:

- a. Food services will initially be limited and serving lines marked pursuant to social distancing guidelines. Based on current health standards in place as the season progresses, more food services may open, but with limits on lines and social distancing enforced. Menus may be modified to offer more pre-prepared and pre-packaged options. All normal seating areas may be eliminated based on local health guidelines.
- b. Permanent and portable restrooms will be operated in accordance with community health standards. Portable restrooms will be spaced out through the facility, sufficient in number for the capacity expected. Each restroom will be sanitized on a regular basis and be equipped with a self-contained hand sanitizer.
- c. Display/Vendor stands will be operated in accordance with local health standards. The number of participants per display/vendor area will be limited in accordance with social distancing guidelines. Vendors must have sanitizers at their work areas.
- d. The common areas of the facility (i.e., Registration area, concessions, etc.) will receive regular cleaning with a commercial grade disinfectant solution.
- e. All point of sale terminals (POS) such as cash registers and their attendant staff will have a physical barrier, typically a clear plastic sheet, to provide an additional shield between actual face-to-face transmissions.

C. POST-EVENT PHASE

Hopefully you will have a safe and successful event. And with any event, a post-event review is wise. In this case, the following should be considered:

1. After the event:

In the event public health authorities suspect a COVID-19 transmission incident has occurred, organizers and participants should fully support the response of authorities.

- Organizers must meet with public health authorities and provide full disclosure of information about all symptomatic participants, if known.



- Persons who develop symptoms during the event should cooperate and isolate themselves, seek medical attention, and inform the appropriate public health authorities about their potential exposure, both in the county/state where the event was held and their home county/state.

2. Lessons Learned:

As always, it will be important for lessons from any event to be identified through review after the event so that they can be shared with other event organizers. We learn from our successes and our mistakes.

3. Legacy:

Organizing public events during a global pandemic is unusual to say the least, and presents unique health challenges, but it can be done depending on the risk assessment. Organizers should see any such event as an opportunity to enhance their own practices and procedures and to incorporate these new policies into future best practices.

Appendix A: Rider Registration / Check-in Options

Appendix B: Safe-to-Ride Best Practices

Appendix C: Resources

Appendix D: Task Force Contributing Organizations and Participants



ADDENDUM A

Rider Registration / Check-In Options

We have a goal to keep everyone as safe as possible during these unprecedented times. Currently, there are multiple software platforms that can help achieve this goal, and developers are increasing compatibility to make integration more seamless.

The AMA-preferred insurance provider has approved the use of electronic waivers. This will mean anyone registering for an event online will be able to sign the release digitally, and no paper will need to be signed onsite. Recreational riding organizers should consult with the AMA Recreational Riding to determine the availability of this option for your organization.

OPTION 1:

Complete paperless / minimal rider interaction

- For facilities with good internet connectivity
- Advance online pre-registration required
- Riders able to sign releases electronically
- Onsite entries can visit the online registration site and register by cell phone/laptop
- Credit card sales only; no cash accepted
- Pre-registered riders will report to registration and give staff their name
- Registration worker verifies entry and gives rider their event packet/information (route, etc.)

OPTION 2:

Mostly paperless / mild rider interaction

- For facilities with limited internet connectivity
- Advance online pre-registration encouraged
- Pre-registered riders will sign releases electronically
- Pre-registered riders will report to registration and give staff their name
- Registration worker verifies entry and gives rider their event packet/information
- Onsite entries will get their entry form either at the entrance or from registration and will complete entry form with their own pen
- Credit card sales require chip processing to avoid necessity for receipt with rider inserting their own card
- Cash sales require exact change
- Cash collected from riders should be stored separately from “Sanitized Bank Cash” to prevent cross-contamination in money exchange (or require correct amounts only, no change)

OPTION 3:

Paper entry forms and releases / most rider interaction

- For facilities with no internet connectivity
- No sharing of office supplies. Riders should bring their own pen to sign releases and fill out paperwork
- If using paper entry forms, do not set out for public to pick up. Hand out individual entry slips at entrance or at registration, sanitizing work surfaces frequently

- Cash sales should be exact change to limit exchange of cash
- Cash collected from riders should be stored separately from “Sanitized Bank Cash” to prevent cross-contamination in money exchange (or require correct amounts only, no change)

Here are a few online registration options, not specific to motorsports:

EventBrite <https://www.eventbrite.com/>

Google Forms <https://www.google.com/forms/about/>

Formsite <https://www.formsite.com/>

Here are some software developers familiar with motorcycling available to help meet your automation efforts:

Trackside Pre-Entry (Gabe Ellett) <https://www.tracksidereg.com/>

MotorsportsReg.com (Hagerty) <https://www.motorsportreg.com/>



ADDENDUM B

BEST PRACTICES

To address COVID-19 challenges at motorsports events and instill confidence in riders, fans, staff and authorities, experienced members of the motorsports industry pooled their collective knowledge to develop best practices to allow riding facilities of all sizes, nationwide, to resume limited operations in accordance with current health and safety standards for social distancing. Protocols were based on current information from the CDC and WHO, and in collaboration with a variety of American racing organizations across many states. Based on the government’s stated phased-in approach to the return to business, the best practices developed by the Safe-to-Race Task Force are designed specifically to comply the phased-in approach.

To accomplish this goal, events will initially be restricted to single-day events, the number of event staff and participants will be limited, social distancing guidelines will be enforced, staff will be tested for elevated temperatures, PPE will be required in accordance with CDC guidelines, fixed seating areas will be restricted and/or eliminated, food and merchandise sales will be limited, and health and safety messaging will be prominent throughout the facility.

With confirmation of local EMS and emergency room capabilities to transport and treat riders if needed, the organizer is ready to host events in accordance with local, state and federal regulations using the following best practices.

Name of Facility: _____

Location of Facility: _____

Proposed Event Date: _____ Length: _____

Organizer Health Executive In-Charge (HEIC): _____

Email: _____

Cell: _____

PARTICIPANTS ADMITTED: _____

As authorized by health officials and in accordance with 6-foot social distancing guidelines and venue capacity ratios

ALL EVENTS:

1. Social distancing is key. All protocols are designed with that mission in mind. Use signage and PA announcements onsite to continually reinforce that mission.
2. Pre-event online messaging will be used to educate participants about social distancing and reminding them to stay home if symptomatic
3. Staff will be screened for symptoms prior to each event.
4. A ready supply of PPE will be available: masks, gloves, hand sanitizers, soap, thermometers.
5. Staff members to wear masks and gloves.
6. All doors, windows, workstations, equipment and portable restrooms sanitized before, during and after an event.
7. Hand sanitizer stations located near portable restrooms
8. Hand sanitizer located at all staff workstations

SINGLE-DAY EVENT:

In addition to the above best practices for all events, the following will be implemented for single-day events:

Facility Admission:

1. Drive-through entrance only; participants remain in vehicle
2. Staff required to wear face mask and gloves
3. Use of hand sanitizer and/or glove change after each vehicle
4. Guests will be given a handout with the release of liability printed one side and social distancing, safe hygiene practices and facility rules on the reverse.
5. Hands-free credit card payments or exact cash only accepted
6. Prominent release of liability signage placement; No signature required for releases (if approved by insurance provider)
7. Open to the public 2 hours before start time for setup and registration
8. Facility must empty 1 hour after the last activity

Parking:

1. Vehicles must park leaving no less than 10 feet apart on all sides
2. Parking will be monitored and enforced throughout day by staff
3. Guests will be instructed to remain in their chosen pit area unless going to/from registration, concessions or course/route
4. No overnight camping

Rider Registration:

1. Advance registration encouraged
2. Marked line positions 6 feet apart
3. Designated advance and onsite registration lines
4. Plexiglass or other suitable barrier separating clerks and riders
5. Hand sanitizers inside and outside of window

6. Rider must use own pen; pens will not be shared or reused
7. Onsite registration available with safety precautions in place to limit staff/rider interaction
8. Credit card sales encouraged with chip reader to eliminate requirement of signature; receipts will not be given
9. Cash sales require exact change unless sanitized money available

EMT/Security:

1. EMT unit onsite, equipped with PPE
2. Medical quarantine or isolation tent not necessary due to 1-day event
3. Symptomatic persons will be asked to leave
4. Security will enforce parking restrictions

Food & Beverage: (if permitted)

1. Follow all local health department requirements
2. Marked 6-foot gaps between patrons
3. Credit card and exact cash sales only; no receipts for credit card sales
4. Plexiglass or other suitable barrier separating staff and customers
5. Hand sanitizers inside and outside of window
6. Pre-packaged food only; no self-serve areas
7. Condiments and napkins given directly to customers upon request only

MULTI-DAY EVENTS:

In addition to the above best practices for all events, the following practices will be implemented for multi-day events:

Facility Admission:

1. Drive-through entrance only; participants remain in vehicle
2. Staff required to wear face mask and gloves
3. Use of hand sanitizer and/or glove change after each vehicle
4. Guests will be given a handout with the release of liability printed one side and social distancing, safe hygiene practices and facility rules on the reverse.
5. Hands-free credit card payments or exact cash only accepted
6. Prominent release of liability signage placement; No signature required for releases
7. Open to the public 2 hours before start time for setup and registration
8. Facility must empty 1 hour after the last activity

Parking:

1. Vehicles must park leaving no less than 10 feet apart on all sides
2. Parking will be monitored and enforced throughout day by staff
3. Guests will be instructed to remain in their chosen pit area unless going to/from registration, concessions or the route/course
4. Camping spaces will be marked with a 20-foot width per RV
5. Campfires not permitted, as they tend to attract groups



6. Campers should remain in designated camping area at night and avoid roaming or visiting
7. No evening extra-curricular activities: i.e., kids' activities, promotional activities

Rider Registration:

1. Advance registration encouraged
2. Marked line positions 6 feet apart
3. Designated advance and onsite registration lines
4. Plexiglass or other suitable barrier separating clerks and riders
5. Hand sanitizers inside and outside of window
6. Rider must use own pen; pens will not be shared or reused
7. Onsite registration available with safety precautions in place to limit staff/rider interaction
8. Credit card sales encouraged with chip reader to eliminate requirement of signature; receipts will not be given
9. Cash sales require exact change unless sanitized money available

EMT/Security:

1. EMT unit onsite, equipped with PPE
2. Medical quarantine or isolation tent not necessary due to 1-day event
3. Medical Action Plan with isolation tent for suspected COVID-19 will be implemented
4. Security will enforce parking restrictions

Food & Beverage: (if permitted)

1. Follow all local health department requirements
2. Marked 6-foot gaps between patrons
3. Credit card and exact cash sales only; no receipts for credit card sales
4. Plexiglass or other suitable barrier separating staff and customers
5. Hand sanitizers inside and outside of window
6. Pre-packaged food only; no self-serve areas
7. Condiments and napkins given directly to customers upon request only

ADDENDUM C

RESOURCES:

WHO Key planning recommendations for Mass Gatherings in the context of COVID-19

<https://www.who.int/publications-detail/key-planning-recommendations-for-mass-gatherings-in-the-context-of-the-current-covid-19-outbreak>

WHO Considerations for sports federations/sports event organizers when planning mass gatherings in the context of COVID-19

https://apps.who.int/iris/bitstream/handle/10665/331764/WHO-2019-nCoV-Mass_Gatherings_Sports-2020.1-eng.pdf

WHO Guidance for the use of the WHO Mass Gathering Sports Addendum Risk Assessment tools in the Context of COVID-19

<https://www.who.int/who-documents-detail/guidance-for-the-use-of-the-who-mass-gatherings-sports-addendum-risk-assessment-tools-in-the-context-of-covid-19>

CDC Interim Guidance: Get Your Mass Gatherings or Large Community Events Ready for Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/large-events/mass-gatherings-ready-for-covid-19.html>

CDC Recommendation Regarding the Use of Cloth Face Coverings, Especially in Areas of Significant Community-Based Transmission

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/cloth-face-cover.html>

CDC COVID-19 Interim Guidance for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Systems and 911 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) for COVID-19 in the United States

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/hcp/guidance-for-ems.html>

CDC COVID-19 Symptoms/Symptoms of Coronavirus

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html>

CDC Community Mitigation Strategies

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/community-mitigation-strategy.pdf>

CDC Hand Washing & Hand Sanitizer Use

<https://www.cdc.gov/handwashing/when-how-handwashing.html>

CDC Mass Gathering Guidelines

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/large-events/mass-gatherings-ready-for-covid-19.html>

CDC How to Protect Yourself & Others

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prEvent-getting-sick/prEvention.html>

CDC Social-Distancing Guidelines

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prEvent-getting-sick/social-distancing.html>

CDC Travel Guidelines

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/travel-in-the-us.html>

Aerosol and Surface Stability of SARS-CoV2 as Compared with SARS-CoV1 a.

<https://www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMc2004973>

CDC Cleaning and Disinfection for Community Facilities

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/organizations/cleaning-disinfection.html>

FDA Food Safety and the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

<https://www.fda.gov/food/food-safety-during-emergencies/food-safety-and-coronavirus-disease-2019-COVID-19>

CDC Prevent the spread of COVID-19 if you are sick

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/sick-with-2019-ncov-fact-sheet.pdf>

CDC Cleaning and Disinfecting Your Facility

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/disinfecting-building-facility.html>

CDC Interim Guidance for Businesses and Employers to Plan and Respond to Coronavirus

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/guidance-business-response.html>

OSHA Guidance on Preparing Workplaces for COVID-19

<https://www.osha.gov/Publications/OSHA3990.pdf>



ADDENDUM D

Task Force Contributing Organizations and Participants

First	Last	Company
Chuck	Aksland	MotoAmerica
Dr. John	Bodnar	Medical Professional
Dr. Hub	Brennan	AMA-Board of Directors
Jeff	Canfield*	MX Sports Pro Racing
Dr. Nona	Colburn	Medical Professional
Davey	Coombs	Racer X
Tim	Cotter	MX Sports
Britt	Cotter	MX Sports
Niccole	Cox	MotoAmerica
Gene	Crouch	AMA Pro Racing
Bill	Cumbow	AMA
John	Dains	Mylaps
Gabe	Ellett	Trackside Software
Brian	Ghidinelli	MotorsportsReg.com
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