

TRUMP CAN'T TURN THE ECONOMY BACK ON WITHOUT OVERRIDING EXECUTIVE ORDERS OF 30 GOVERNORS

Update: Between March 30 and April 1, most of the last big states – TX, AZ, MD, VA, and FL – imposed stay at home orders.

Update: I've updated this and reposted. At least six states have added stay at home orders since Trump said he wanted to reopen the economy by Easter. This post was originally published on March 24, just before mid-day.

As noted, yesterday Trump signaled that he wants to turn the economy back on, perhaps 15 days after his original Emergency declaration on March 13 (which would mean the emergency would end on Saturday, March 28). As Ron Klain just noted, though, Trump doesn't have that ability: Governors, not the President, have been the ones to shut things down (along with a number of mayors and corporate executives).



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Fun fact: since Donald Trump didn't actually close anything down, he can't actually open anything up.

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It will be governors, not Trump, who decide when to reopen the economy.

Over the last week, a set of governors (currently 30) have issued stay-at-home orders; another (MA) imposed a suggested stay at home declaration, and a number of cities and counties have similarly shut down. This NYT story has a great map and numbers showing how many people are affected (though without durations or

governor party affiliation).

As the list below makes clear, Trump *can't* turn the economy back on without finding a way to rescind the executive orders of a bunch of governors, including those of Republicans Eric Holcomb (whose order goes until April 6), Mike DeWine (whose order goes until April 6), and Jim Justice (whose order doesn't have a termination date).

Update: Trump just said, "I would love to have the country opened up and raring to go by Easter."

Update: This has been updated through March 27. This is the most comprehensive list of orders I've seen, including those closing businesses as opposed to ordering people to stay at home (though as of today it is missing a business closure from AL's Kay Ivey).

Update, March 30: Maryland's Larry Hogan and Virginia's Ralph Northam, whose initial non-essential business shutdowns had stopped short of a stay-at-home order, have both now issued the latter.

Full stay-at-home orders

1. Alabama (Republican Governor Kay Ivey) Imposed April 3, effective April 4.
2. Alaska (Republican Governor Mike Dunleavy): Imposed March 27, effective March 28, in effect until April 11.
3. Arizona (Republican Governor Doug Ducey): Imposed March 30, effective March 31, in

effect until April 30. Some city flexibility on order.

4. California (Democratic Governor Gavin Newsom): Imposed and effective March 19, in effect "until further notice."
5. Colorado (Democratic Governor Jared Polis): Imposed March 25, effective March 26, in effect until April 11.
6. Connecticut (Democratic Governor Ned Lamont): Imposed March 20, effective March 23, effective through April 22. (Order)
7. Delaware (Democratic Governor John Carney): Imposed March 22, effective March 24, in place until May 15 or public health threat eliminated. (Most recent order)
8. District of Columbia (Democratic Mayor Muriel Bowser): Imposed March 30, effective April 1.
9. Florida (Republican Governor Rick DeSantis): Imposed April 1, effective April 3, effective until April 30.
10. Georgia (Republican Governor Brian Kemp): Imposed April 2, originally effective until April 13; extended on April 8 until April 30.

11. Hawaii (Democratic Governor David Ige): Imposed March 23, effective March 25, effective through April 30.
12. Idaho (Republican Governor Brad Little): Imposed and effective March 25, effective 21 days (though April 15).
13. Illinois (Democratic Governor JB Pritzker): Imposed March 20, effective March 21, effective until April 7. (Order)
14. Indiana (Republican Governor Eric Holcomb): Imposed March 23, effective March 24, effective until April 6. (Most recent orders)
15. Kansas (Democratic Governor Laura Kelly): Imposed March 28, effective March 30, effective until April 19.
16. Louisiana (Democratic Governor John Bel Edwards): Imposed March 22, effective March 23, in place until April 13.
17. Maryland (Republican Governor Larry Hogan): Imposed and effective March 30.
18. Michigan (Democratic Governor Gretchen Whitmer): Imposed March 23, effective March 24, in place until April 13. (The state

announcement, but not the order itself, states the order will be in place “at least” three weeks.)

19. Minnesota (Democratic Governor Tim Walz): Imposed March 25, effective March 27, effective until April 10.
20. Mississippi (Republican Governor Tate Reeves): Imposed April 1, effective April 3, effective until April 20.
21. Missouri (Republican Governor Mike Parson): Imposed April 3, effective April 6, effective until April 24.
22. Montana (Democratic Governor Steve Bullock): Imposed March 27, effective March 28, effective until April 10.
23. Nevada (Democratic Governor Steve Sisolak): Imposed April 1, effective April 1, effective until April 30.
24. New Hampshire (Republican Governor Chris Sununu): Imposed March 26, effective March 27, effective until May 4.
25. New Jersey (Democratic Governor Phil Murphy): Imposed and effective March 21, effective until further

notice.

26. New Mexico (Democratic Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham): Imposed March 23, effective March 24, in place until April 10.
27. New York (Democratic Governor Andrew Cuomo): Imposed March 20, effective March 22, in place until April 19. (Most recent orders available here.)
28. North Carolina (Democratic Governor Roy Cooper): Imposed March 27, effective March 30, effective for 30 days (until April 29).
29. Ohio (Republican Governor Mike DeWine): Imposed March 22, effective March 23 in place until April 6.
30. Oregon (Democratic Governor Kate Brown): Imposed and effective March 23, effective until terminated. (Order)
31. Pennsylvania (Democratic Governor Tom Wolf): Imposed and effective April 1, effective until April 30.
32. Rhode Island (Democratic Governor Gina Raimondo): Imposed and effective March 28, effective until April 13.
33. South Carolina (Republican Governor Henry McMaster):

- Imposed April 6, effective April 7.
34. Vermont (Republican Governor Phil Scott): Imposed March 24, effective March 25, effective until April 15.
 35. Virginia (Democratic Governor Northam): Imposed and effective March 30, effective until June 10.
 36. Washington (Democratic Governor Jay Inslee): Imposed March 23, effective March 26, effective until April 8.
 37. West Virginia (Republican Governor Jim Justice): Imposed March 23, effective March 24, effective until terminated. (Order)
 38. Wisconsin (Democratic Governor Tony Evers): Imposed March 23, effective March 25, effective until April 24.

Non-essential business closures

1. Alabama (Republican Governor Kay Ivey)
2. Kentucky (Democratic Governor Andy Beshear)
3. Maine (Democratic Governor Janet Mills)
4. Oklahoma (Republican Governor Kevin Stitt)

5. Tennessee (Republican Governor Bill Lee)
6. Texas (Republican Governor Greg Abbott)