



Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services

Guidelines and Procedures August 19, 2020



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1. PROGRAM OVERVIEW

With the temporary restrictions now in place on certain indoor business operations, including indoor personal care services, such as hair salons, barbershops, skin care, nail and massage services, guidelines for businesses within the City of Ontario that wish to temporarily relocate indoor seating from a permitted facility have been developed for outdoor COVID-compliant services.

The City of Ontario has developed a program to allow temporary outdoor personal care services on private land and in the public rights-of-way, while adhering to public safety and physical distancing requirements.

To ensure and promote public safety, the following shall be applicable to all temporary outdoor personal care services that anticipate utilizing the Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services Permit.

All personal care services that use the Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services Permit must follow the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) and Cal OSHA guidance in the COVID-19 Industry Guidance for Personal Care Services (<https://files.covid19.ca.gov/pdf/guidance-outdoor-hair-salons--en.pdf>, and <https://files.covid19.ca.gov/pdf/guidance-outdoor-personal-care--en.pdf>).

State, County and local guidance is subject to change and the personal care business is required to ensure that the latest guidelines are being adhered to as they continue to operate.

2. COST AND EXPIRATION

- A. There is no initial cost for the Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services Permit.
- B. All Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services shall expire ninety (90) days from issuance or until the end of the Emergency Declaration, whichever is greater.
- C. Temporary Outdoor Personal Care permits may be extended up to ninety (90) days with an extension application submitted per the requirements above or until the end of the Emergency Declaration.

3. PROGRAM CATEGORIES

The City of Ontario's Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services Permit Program has been established to ensure businesses have the greatest ability to operate successfully through Stage 2 and 3 of the State's Resilience Roadmap (<https://covid19.ca.gov/roadmap/>).

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To ensure flexibility and accommodate various personal service options, the Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Services Permit Program is structured to include three categories of outdoor service options as follows:

- A. Category 1 (Business Owner Self-Certification) – Personal care services on private property with no potential conflicts with pedestrian and vehicular activity.



On private property, outdoor personal care services may occur where vehicular activity does not occur and the service area does not reduce, impede or eliminate any exiting from buildings or fire access required on site. Proposed outdoor personal care services on private property shall provide an accessible route to the outdoor service area and provide accessible seating as required by law.

A self-certification by the business must be provided to the City with a complete application, photos and a site plan or map clearly depicting the service area in accordance with the Category 1 Self-Certification Checklist. The Planning Department staff can assist, upon request, with site plan direction.

Category 1 **Get Started Immediately!**

Interim Approval – To streamline the process the personal care business may commence serving their customers outdoors immediately upon application submittal to the City.

The City reserves the right to audit the submission of any application to ensure compliance as required to maintain health, safety and accessibility.

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- B. Category 2 (Business Owner Self-Certification) Outdoor personal care services with access to sidewalks/plazas, where there is no potential conflict with pedestrians or vehicular activity, may be established with City or property owner consent. Use of sidewalks (rights-of way) along the Euclid Avenue frontage will require Caltrans review and approval.



Category 2 **Get Started Immediately!**

Interim Approval – To streamline the process, the personal care service business may commence serving their customer outdoor immediately upon submittal to the City.

The City shall retroactively review Type 2 applications and reserves the right to audit any submission to ensure compliance with these guidelines and procedures as required to maintain health, safety, and accessibility.

- C. Category 3 (Business Owner Self-Certification) – Outdoor personal care services in areas that may otherwise be designated for vehicular use such as private alleys, private parking spaces, or private parking lots.

With property owner consent, private parking spaces, as required with any entitlement, may be converted to a personal service area(s), when the parking lot is located on the same parcel. The proposed conversion must comply with public safety standards for emergency rescue, fire access, building ingress/egress including disabled access, and physical distancing requirements. Additionally, no accessible parking or route of travel for disabled persons may be repurposed for access to the person care service area. In some cases, the drive aisle may be used if approved by the City.

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Landscaping and required buffer areas for the off-site parking spaces, shall not be used as expanded converted use for outdoor personal care services. There shall be no parking required for outside personal care service areas.



Category 3 **Get Started Immediately!**

Interim Approval - The personal care business may start serving customers outdoor immediately upon application submittal to the City.

The City reserves the right to audit the submission of any application to ensure compliance with these guidelines and procedures as required to maintain health, safety and accessibility.

4. OUTDOOR PERSONAL CARE SERVICES - LAYOUT AND SPACING REQUIREMENTS

- A. All personal care services shall comply with the California Department of Public Health COVID-19 Industry Guidance and requirements for Hair Salon and Barbershop Services and Expanded Personal Care Services (See attached Exhibits “A” and “B”).
- B. Personal care services include hair salons, barbershops, esthetic, skin care, nail and massage (Non-Healthcare Settings) services. Other similar personal care services shall be subject to Planning Department review and approval.
- C. All minimum disabled access standards in accordance with state law and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) must be met.

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- D. All fire access and exit discharge to public access shall be maintained at all times, including, but not limited to Fire Department connections and control valves, fire extinguishers, fire sprinkler risers, hydrants and fire lanes.
- E. For all outdoor personal care services on publicly owned property, each establishment/permittee shall provide insurance with respect to the use of said property under this Application. The required insurance and limits are subject upon review of the application and scope of use.
- F. Restroom accommodations and/or sanitation stations shall be provided for patrons.
- G. Up to 100% of the combined indoor personal care occupant load of the business may be accommodated outside if all other state or local requirements are met in accordance with these guidelines and procedures, provided that parking spaces are available to accommodate patrons (Outdoor personal care services cannot take up more than 50% of available parking).
- H. Outdoor music may be allowed subject to Planning Department review and approval. Businesses within 500 feet of a residential use may not be allowed to have outdoor music.
- I. Pedestrian Circulation requirements shall include:
 - (1) Separation
 - a. Adequate pedestrian separation of at least six (6) feet shall be maintained.
 - b. If six (6) feet is not achievable, shielding or other alternative safety measures must be placed to separate diners and pedestrians.
 - (2) A clearly marked, unobstructed, and durable pedestrian path, that meets required accessibility standards, of no less than six (6) feet, shall be maintained for each sidewalk outdoor service area and shall adhere to the following standards:
 - a. The path can be taped, cordoned or signed to clearly show the path.
 - i. The minimum distance of the pedestrian path shall be measured from the portion of the sidewalk outdoor service boundary which is nearest either the nearest curb or the nearest obstruction.
 - ii. No tables, chairs, umbrellas or other fixtures shall be permitted within six (6) feet of a pedestrian crosswalk or corner curb cut.
 - (3) All personal care services shall:
 - a. Maintain unobstructed access to public utilities, building entrances and exits, crosswalks, bus stops and transit entrances; and

b. Maintain pedestrian and traffic safety.

J. The width of the extended personal care service area is restricted as follows:

- (1) Shall not exceed the width of any sidewalk frontage of the applying property.
- (2) Applicants may coordinate with adjacent non-restaurant property owners/tenants to extend their outdoor service areas.
- (3) Applicants may coordinate together, extending their premise in a joint application without exceeding the maximum outdoor occupancy limits as required by this policy.

K. Fire Lane Access:

- (1) Access to fire hydrants, fire hose connections for sprinkler systems, and entrances and exits of all buildings shall not be obstructed at any time by barriers or seating.
- (2) A minimum, clear and unobstructed twenty (20) foot fire lane shall be maintained at all times.
- (3) There shall be a minimum of forty (40) inches in distance separating the edge of a table or chair to a fire department connection.

L. Signage

- (1) A temporary (3 to 4-foot high) A-frame sign may be allowed on the sidewalk or private property to advertise the business, subject to Planning Department review and approval.

M. Lighting

- (1) Appropriate lighting of the outdoor service area is required if operating outside of daytime hours.
- (2) When visible from the adjacent roadway, lighting shall be steady-state, and not 'blink' or 'flash'.

N. Barriers

- (1) Use of landscaping and planters is permissible, however these materials should not be permanently affixed to any public rights-of-way.
- (2) Use of removable barriers to define the sidewalk service space is permissible.

O. Alcoholic Beverages and Food Preparation

- (1) Alcoholic beverages are not permitted to be served within the outdoor service area,
- (2) No cooking or open flames are permitted in the outdoor service area.
- (3) No food preparation, plastic food displays, food storage, or refrigeration apparatus shall be allowed on the public right-of-way.

P. Umbrellas

- (1) Umbrellas shall be secured, fire-retardant, pressure-treated and/or manufactured of fire-resistant material.
- (2) No portion of an umbrella shall be less than six (6) feet, eight (8) inches (eighty (80) inches) above the sidewalk.

Q. Tents and Membrane Structures shall obtain pre-requisite permits as required by the City Building and Fire Departments (that exceed 10' X 10').

R. Raised Elements

- (1) Any raised element shall not obstruct visibility of an existing roadway sign or traffic signal.
- (2) Raised elements of outdoor service areas shall not obstruct sight distance at intersections and driveways.

S. The business shall be responsible for:

- (1) Removal of all portable tables and chairs each evening at closing, if located on public property or public right-of-way; and
- (2) Removal of trash and clean-up in all cases.

5. COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT REQUIREMENTS

All outdoor personal care services shall meet San Bernardino County Health Department requirements.

6. CALTRANS - STATE HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY

Temporary use of sidewalks and curb side parking areas within the State highway right-of-way, will require Caltrans review and approval. The City will work with the business owner to obtain an Encroachment Permit for the temporary use of sidewalks and/or curbside parking areas within State highway right-of-way for COVID-19 related non-transportation uses. The guidelines for

temporary use of sidewalks and curbside parking areas within the State highway right-of-way are outlined on the Caltrans website at <https://dot.ca.gov/programs/traffic-operations/ep>. Please contact the District Encroachment Permit Offices with any questions or for additional details.

8. REMOVAL OF OUTDOOR PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

- A. The City reserves the right to remove a sidewalk personal care service space or area that:
 - (1) Creates an obstruction to, or causes congestion of, pedestrian or vehicular traffic due to existing conditions on the surrounding public right-of-way if it finds the installation represents a danger to the health, safety or general welfare of the public; or
 - (2) A business violates the requirements of the Temporary Outdoor Personal Care Service Permit Program or Federal, State and Local orders.
- B. The City may require the removal, temporary or permanent, of the sidewalk personal service space when redevelopment or improvements of the street or sidewalk, or utility repairs necessitates such action, or the permittee fails to comply with the criteria set forth in existing City ordinances.
- C. Any costs incurred by the City for removal or storage of sidewalk tables, chairs and other equipment shall be the responsibility of the business. The city is not responsible for any damages or loss of equipment removed pursuant to this subsection.

EXHIBIT A

California Department of Public Health COVID-19 Industry Guidance:
Hair Salon and Barber Shops Services Provided Outdoors



COVID-19 INDUSTRY GUIDANCE: Hair Salon and Barbershop Services Provided Outdoors

July 20, 2020

All guidance should be implemented only with county health officer approval following their review of local epidemiological data including cases per 100,000 population, rate of test positivity, and local preparedness to support a health care surge, vulnerable populations, contact tracing, and testing.



OVERVIEW

On March 19, 2020, the State Public Health Officer and Director of the California Department of Public Health issued an order requiring most Californians to stay at home to disrupt the spread of COVID-19 among the population.

The impact of COVID-19 on the health of Californians is not yet fully known. Reported illness ranges from very mild (some people have no symptoms) to severe illness that may result in death. Certain groups, including people aged 65 or older and those with serious underlying medical conditions, such as heart or lung disease or diabetes, are at higher risk of hospitalization and serious complications. Transmission is most likely when people are in close contact or in a poorly ventilated area with an infected person, even if that person does not have any symptoms or has not yet developed symptoms.

Precise information about the number and rates of COVID-19 by industry or occupational groups, including among critical infrastructure workers, is not available at this time. There have been multiple outbreaks in a range of workplaces, indicating that workers are at risk of acquiring or transmitting COVID-19 infection. Examples of these workplaces include hospitals, long-term care facilities, prisons, food production, warehouses, meat processing plants, and grocery stores.

As stay-at-home orders are modified, it is essential that all possible steps be taken to ensure the safety of workers and the public.

Key prevention practices include:

- ✓ physical distancing to the maximum extent possible,
- ✓ use of face coverings by workers (where respiratory protection is not required) and customers/clients,
- ✓ frequent handwashing and regular cleaning and disinfection,
- ✓ training workers on these and other elements of the COVID-19 prevention plan.

In addition, it will be critical to have in place appropriate processes to identify new cases of illness in workplaces and, when they are identified, to intervene quickly and work with public health authorities to halt the spread of the virus.

PURPOSE

This document provides guidance for hair salons and barbershops to support a safe, clean, outdoor environment for workers and customers. Hair salon or barbershop owners or operators must acknowledge that lessees should only resume operations when they are ready and able to implement the necessary safety measures to provide for their safety and that of their customers. The guidance is not intended to revoke or repeal any worker rights, either statutory, regulatory or collectively bargained and is not exhaustive, as it does not include county health orders, nor is it a substitute for any existing safety and health-related regulatory requirements such as those of Cal/OSHA or the California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology.¹ Stay

current on changes to public health guidance and state/local orders, as the COVID-19 situation continues. Cal/OSHA has more comprehensive guidance on their [Cal/OSHA General Guidelines on Protecting Workers from COVID-19 webpage](#). CDC has additional requirements in their [guidance](#) for businesses and employers.

- Outdoor operations may be conducted under a tent, canopy, or other sun shelter as long as no more than one side is closed, allowing sufficient outdoor air movement.
- Salons and barbershops should not perform a service that would require a customer to have to enter the establishment.

Required Use of Face Coverings

On June 18, CDPH issued [Guidance on the Use of Face Coverings](#), which broadly requires the use of face coverings for both members of the public and workers in all public and workplace settings where there is a high risk of exposure.

People in California must wear face coverings when they are engaged in work, whether at the workplace or performing work off-site, when:

- Interacting in-person, indoor or outdoor, with any member of the public;
- Working in any space visited by members of the public, regardless of whether anyone from the public is present at the time;
- Working in any space where food is prepared or packaged for sale or distribution to others;
- Working in or walking through common areas, such as hallways, stairways, elevators, and parking facilities;
- In any room or enclosed area where other people (except for members of the person's own household or residence) are present when unable to physically distance; or,
- Driving or operating any public transportation or paratransit vehicle, taxi, or private car service or ride-sharing vehicle when passengers are present. When no passengers are present, face coverings are strongly recommended.

Complete details, including all requirements and exemptions to these rules, can be found in the [guidance](#). Face coverings are strongly encouraged in other circumstances, and employers can implement additional face covering requirements in fulfilling their obligation to provide workers with a safe and healthful workplace. Employers should provide face coverings to workers or reimburse workers for the reasonable cost of obtaining them.

Employers should develop an accommodation policy for any worker who meets one

of the exemptions from wearing a face covering. If a worker who would otherwise be required to wear a face covering because of frequent contact with others cannot wear one due to a medical condition, they should be provided with a non-restrictive alternative, such as a face shield with a drape attached to the bottom edge, if feasible, and if the medical condition permits it.

Businesses that are open to the public should be cognizant of the exemptions to wearing face coverings in the [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#) and may not exclude any member of the public for not wearing a face covering if that person is complying with the [guidance](#). Businesses will need to develop policies for handling these exemptions among customers, clients, visitors, and workers.



Workplace Specific Plan

- Establish a written, workplace-specific COVID-19 prevention plan at every location, perform a comprehensive risk assessment of all work areas and work tasks, and designate a person at each facility to implement the plan.
- Incorporate the [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#) into the Workplace Specific Plan and include a policy for handling exemptions.
- Identify contact information for the local health department where the facility is located for communicating information about COVID-19 outbreaks among workers or customers.
- Train and communicate with workers and worker representatives on the plan and make the plan available to workers and their representatives.
- Regularly evaluate the facility for compliance with the plan and document and correct deficiencies identified.
- Investigate any COVID-19 illness and determine if any work-related factors could have contributed to risk of infection. Update the plan as needed to prevent further cases.
- Implement the necessary processes and protocols when a workplace has an outbreak, in accordance with [CDPH guidelines](#).
- Identify close contacts (within six feet for 15 minutes or more) of an infected worker and take steps to isolate COVID-19 positive worker(s) and close contacts.
- Comply with the Cal/OSHA standard for heat illness prevention for outdoor workers, including an effective heat illness prevention plan with written procedures. See the [Cal/OSHA heat illness prevention page](#) for resources, including FAQs, a webinar, and a sample written plan. Elements of a heat illness prevent plan include:
 - Access to water
 - Access to shade
 - Cool down breaks
 - Emergency procedures for heat illness cases
 - Monitoring of employees who are acclimatizing during a heat wave
 - Training on heat illness prevention and symptoms
- Adhere to the guidelines below. Failure to do so could result in workplace illnesses that may cause operations to be temporarily closed or limited.



Topics for Worker Training

- Information on [COVID-19](#), how to prevent it from spreading, and which underlying health conditions may make individuals more susceptible to contracting the virus.
- Self-screening at home, including temperature and/or symptom checks using [CDC Guidelines](#).
- The importance of not coming to work:
 - If a worker has symptoms of COVID-19 as [described by the CDC](#), such as a fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea, OR
 - If a worker was diagnosed with COVID-19 and has not yet been released from isolation, OR
 - If, within the past 14 days, a worker has had contact with someone who has been diagnosed with COVID-19 and is considered potentially infectious (i.e. still on isolation).
- To return to work after a worker receives a COVID-19 diagnosis only if 10 days have passed since symptoms first appeared, their symptoms have improved, and the worker has had no fevers (without the use of fever reducing medications) for the last 72 hours. A worker without symptoms who was diagnosed with COVID-19 can return to work only if 10 days have passed since the date of the first positive COVID-19 test.
- To seek medical attention if their symptoms become severe, including persistent pain or pressure in the chest, confusion, or bluish lips or face. Updates and further details are available on [CDC's webpage](#).
- The importance of frequent handwashing with soap and water, including scrubbing with soap for 20 seconds (or using hand sanitizer with at least 60% ethanol (preferred) or 70% isopropanol (if the product is inaccessible to unsupervised children) when workers cannot get to a sink or handwashing station, per [CDC guidelines](#)).
- The importance of physical distancing, both at work and off work time (see Physical Distancing section below).
- Proper use of face coverings, including:
 - Face coverings do not protect the wearer and are not personal protective equipment (PPE).

- Face coverings can help protect people near the wearer, but do not replace the need for physical distancing and frequent handwashing.
- Face coverings must cover the nose and mouth.
- Workers should wash or sanitize hands before and after using or adjusting face coverings.
- Avoid touching the eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Face coverings must not be shared and should be washed or discarded after each shift
- Information contained in the [CDPH Guidance for the Use of Face Coverings](#), which mandates the circumstances in which face coverings must be worn and the exemptions, as well as any policies, work rules, and practices the employer has adopted to ensure the use of face coverings. Training should also include the employer's policies on how people who are exempted from wearing a face covering will be handled.
- Heat illness symptoms and prevention, following [Cal/OSHA requirements](#).
- Ensure independent contractors, temporary, or contract workers are also properly trained in COVID- 19 prevention policies and have necessary supplies and PPE. Discuss these responsibilities ahead of time with organizations supplying temporary and/or contract workers.
- Information on paid leave benefits the worker may be entitled to receive that would make it financially easier to stay at home. See additional information on [government programs supporting sick leave and workers' compensation for COVID-19](#), including workers' sick leave rights under the [Families First Coronavirus Response Act](#) and workers' rights to workers' compensation benefits and presumption of the work-relatedness of COVID-19 pursuant to the Governor's [Executive Order N-62-20](#) while that Order is in effect.



Individual Control Measures and Screening

- Provide temperature and/or symptom screenings for all workers at the beginning of their shift and any vendors, contractors, or other workers entering the establishment. Make sure the temperature/symptom screener avoids close contact with workers to the extent possible.
- If requiring self-screening at home, which is an appropriate alternative to providing it at the establishment, ensure that screening was performed prior to the worker leaving the home for their shift and follows [CDC guidelines](#), as described in the Topics for Worker Training section above.
- Encourage workers and customers who are sick or exhibiting symptoms of

COVID-19 to stay home.

- Hair salon or barbershop operators must provide and ensure workers use all required protective equipment, including eye protection, face shields, and protective gloves when necessary.
- Hair salon or barbershop operators should consider where disposable glove use may be helpful to supplement frequent handwashing or use of hand sanitizer; examples are for workers who are screening others for symptoms or handling commonly touched items.
- Disposable gloves should be worn for services that require them. Wearing gloves should be done in conjunction with regular hand washing and is not a substitute for regular hand washing.
- Workers should consider using glasses, goggles, or face shields in addition to face coverings during the provision of services, particularly during face to face encounters.
- Contact customers before visits to confirm appointments and ask if they or someone in their household is exhibiting any COVID-19 symptoms. If the customer answers in the affirmative reschedule the appointment. Request customers to bring and use face coverings during the visit. If appropriate for the service, consider asking customers to come to the salon with their hair freshly cleaned in order to minimize time for the appointment. Customers should be asked not to bring children or others with them to the appointment.
- Customers should be screened upon arrival. Be prepared to cancel or reschedule customers who indicate they have any signs of illness.
- Display a set of guidelines for customers that are to be a condition of service. The guidelines must include instructions to wear face coverings, use hand sanitizer, maintain physical distance from other customers, and they should communicate changes to service offerings. The guidelines should be posted in clearly visible locations, including at entrances, include pictograms, and be made available digitally (e.g., through email).



Cleaning and Disinfecting Protocols

- Coordinate with coworkers, fellow tenants, booth renters and/or workers and put a plan in place for cleaning at the beginning and end of each shift and in between customers. Perform thorough cleaning in high traffic areas, such as reception areas, and areas of ingress and egress including stairways, stairwells, and handrails.
- Frequently disinfect commonly used surfaces including credit card terminals, counters, reception area seating, door handles, light switches,

phones, toilets, and handwashing facilities.

- Encourage the use of credit cards and contactless payment systems. If electronic or card payment is not possible, customers should come with exact cash payment or check.
- Consider upgrading to touchless faucets, soap and paper towel dispensers, and adding touchless, automatic hand sanitizer dispensers. Remove any unnecessary products that do not belong in the restroom, e.g. candles or beauty supplies, and ensure soap dispensers and paper towel dispensers are regularly filled.
- To minimize the risk of [Legionnaires' disease](#) and other diseases associated with water, take steps to ensure that all water systems are safe to use after a prolonged facility shutdown.
- Amenities, including magazines, books, coffee, water, self-serve stations (unless touchless), and other items for customers, must be removed from reception areas to help reduce touch points and customer interactions.
- Equip reception areas and workstations with proper sanitation products, including hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes.
- Thoroughly clean any product display areas, including all shelving and display cases. Remove and discard any open “test” products and discontinue this practice to help reduce contamination. Add signage to this area to let customers know it is cleaned and disinfected daily.
- Workstations must be routinely and frequently cleaned, including between each customer appointment. Thoroughly clean and disinfect the station counters, rolling carts, drawers, hand mirrors, hair care and other products, and containers and provide a new smock or cape for each customer.
- Clean and disinfect shears by removing all visible debris, clean with soap and water, and wipe or spray with an EPA-registered disinfectant that demonstrates bactericidal, fungicidal, and virucidal activity and is approved for COVID-19.
- Clean and disinfect all non-electrical tools by removing all visible debris, cleaning with soap and water, drying the tools, and then completely immersing them in an EPA registered disinfectant. Tools should be sprayed or submerged and left to set for the full amount of time required by the disinfectant's manufacturer. Immersed items, like combs or brushes, should be removed at the end of contact time, rinsed, and dried with a paper towel or clean, freshly laundered towel.
- Clean all electrical tools, such as clippers, by removing all visible debris and disinfecting with an EPA-registered disinfectant spray or wipe that demonstrates bactericidal, fungicidal, and virucidal activity and is approved for COVID-19.

- Clean and disinfect all handles, hoses, spray nozzles, and other equipment before and after use on a customer. Chairs, headrests, shampoo bowls, and other items should also be thoroughly cleaned and sanitized between each use.
- Where appropriate, consider adding a paper cover, sheet, or clean towel that can be easily disposed of or cleaned for use between customers.
- All single use items, such as disposable wax collars, cotton, neck strips, and applicators, must be used once and immediately thrown away. Product samples, including make-up, must not be used at any time.
- All dirty linens, including towels, smocks, and reusable capes, should be placed in a closed container and not used again until properly laundered either by a commercial laundering service or a laundering process which includes immersion in water of at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit for at least 25 minutes. Store all clean linens in a clean, covered place. Ensure workers who handle dirty linens or laundry wear gloves.
- Where possible, do not clean by sweeping or other methods that can disperse pathogens into the air. Vacuum wherever possible and use a vacuum with a HEPA filter.
- Provide time for workers to implement cleaning practices during their shift. Cleaning assignments should be assigned during working hours as part of the worker's job duties.
- When choosing disinfecting chemicals, hair salon or barbershop operators should use products approved for use against COVID-19 on the [Environmental Protection Agency \(EPA\)-approved](#) list and follow product instructions. Use disinfectants labeled to be effective against emerging viral pathogens, diluted household bleach solutions (5 tablespoons per gallon of water), or alcohol solutions with at least 70% alcohol that are appropriate for the surface. Provide workers training on the chemical hazards, manufacturer's directions, ventilation requirements, and Cal/OSHA requirements for safe use. Workers using cleaners or disinfectants should wear gloves and other protective equipment as required by the product. Follow the [asthma-safer cleaning methods](#) recommended by the California Department of Public Health and ensure proper ventilation.
- Hair salon or barbershop workers should avoid sharing phones, tablets, laptops, desks, pens, other work supplies, wherever possible. Never share PPE.
- Discontinue the use of shared food and beverage equipment in breakrooms (including shared coffee brewers).
- Ensure any outdoor shade or outdoor working area has the same ventilation and airflow as the outdoors. Outdoor shaded areas can be configured to block wind but cannot be enclosed or partially enclosed on

more than one side in a way that otherwise restricts normal airflow.

- Consider installing portable high-efficiency air cleaners, upgrading the building's air filters to the highest efficiency possible, and making other modifications to increase the quantity of outside air and ventilation in all working areas.
- In addition to the above cleaning and disinfecting protocols, hair salons, barbershops, and other cosmetology businesses must follow the existing [California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology rules](#).



Physical Distancing Guidelines

- Implement measures to ensure physical distancing of at least six feet between and among workers and customers, except when providing haircutting and other close contact services. This can include use of physical partitions or visual cues (e.g., floor markings, colored tape, or signs to indicate to where workers and/or customers should stand).
- Establish an outdoor reception area where customers can check in while still following physical distancing guidelines. Take measures at reception area or other areas where physical distancing cannot be maintained to minimize exposure between workers and customers, such as Plexiglas or other barriers.
- Consider offering workers who request modified duties options that minimize their contact with customers and other workers (e.g., managing inventory or managing administrative needs through telework).
- Stagger appointments to reduce reception congestion and ensure adequate time for proper cleaning and sanitation between each customer visit. Consider servicing fewer customers each day or expanding operating hours to allow for more time between customers. Suspend walk-in appointment availability.
- If possible, implement virtual check-in technology to ensure that workers are notified when a customer arrives. Do not allow customers to wait inside the salon or barbershop. Ask customers to wait in a designated area outside that permits necessary physical distancing or in their cars.
- Require workers to avoid handshakes, hugs, or similar greetings that break physical distance.
- Where possible, create outdoor break areas with shade covers and seating that ensures physical distancing.
- Adjust any staff meetings to ensure physical distancing. Hold meetings over the phone or via webinar for workers wherever possible.



Other Considerations for Moving Work Outdoors

- Rewiring and the use of electrical extension cords can increase the likelihood of electrical hazards, including fire and electrocution. Ensure that outdoor operations comply with Cal/OSHA and all code requirements. See [Cal/OSHA's Guide to Electrical Safety](#) for more information.
- Ensure there are no tripping hazards from cords or other equipment in outdoor work areas.
- Use skin protection when not under shade.
- Stop operations, move away from electrical wiring and equipment, and seek indoor shelter if there is lightning within 6 miles of your location (see the FEMA "[30/30 rule](#)").

¹ Additional requirements must be considered for vulnerable populations. Hair salons and barbershops must comply with all [Cal/OSHA](#) standards and be prepared to adhere to its guidance as well as guidance from the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention \(CDC\)](#) and the [California Department of Public Health \(CDPH\)](#). Additionally, employers should be prepared to alter their operations as those guidelines change.



EXHIBIT B

California Department of Public Health COVID-19 Industry Guidance:
Expanded Personal Care Services Provided Outdoors



COVID-19 INDUSTRY GUIDANCE: Expanded Personal Care Services Provided Outdoors

July 29, 2020

All guidance should be implemented only with county health officer approval following their review of local epidemiological data including cases per 100,000 population, rate of test positivity, and local preparedness to support a health care surge, vulnerable populations, contact tracing, and testing.



OVERVIEW

On March 19, 2020, the State Public Health Officer and Director of the California Department of Public Health issued an order requiring most Californians to stay at home to disrupt the spread of COVID-19 among the population.

The impact of COVID-19 on the health of Californians is not yet fully known. Reported illness ranges from very mild (some people have no symptoms) to severe illness that may result in death. Certain groups, including people aged 65 or older and those with serious underlying medical conditions, such as heart or lung disease or diabetes, are at higher risk of hospitalization and serious complications. Transmission is most likely when people are in close contact or in a poorly ventilated area with an infected person, even if that person does not have any symptoms or has not yet developed symptoms.

Precise information about the number and rates of COVID-19 by industry or occupational groups, including among critical infrastructure workers, is not available at this time. There have been multiple outbreaks in a range of workplaces, indicating that workers are at risk of acquiring or transmitting COVID-19 infection. Examples of these workplaces include hospitals, long-term care facilities, prisons, food production, warehouses, meat processing plants, and grocery stores.

As stay-at-home orders are modified, it is essential that all possible steps be taken to ensure the safety of workers and the public.

Key prevention practices include:

- ✓ physical distancing to the maximum extent possible,
- ✓ use of face coverings by workers (where respiratory protection is not required) and customers/clients,
- ✓ frequent handwashing and regular cleaning and disinfection,
- ✓ training workers on these and other elements of the COVID-19 prevention plan.

In addition, it will be critical to have in place appropriate processes to identify new cases of illness in workplaces and, when they are identified, to intervene quickly and work with public health authorities to halt the spread of the virus.

PURPOSE

This document provides guidance for expanded personal care services that are permitted to be offered outdoors, which includes personal care that requires touching a client's face, e.g. facials, and waxing. This guidance applies to esthetic, skin care, cosmetology, nail services, and massage therapy (in non-healthcare settings).

Electrology, tattooing, and piercing services must not be provided in the outdoor setting because they are invasive procedures that require a controlled hygienic environment to be performed safely.

This guidance is intended to support a safe, clean environment for workers and customers. Establishment license holders must acknowledge that renters or lessees

should only resume operations when they are ready and able to implement the necessary safety measures to provide for their safety and that of their customers. The guidance is not intended to revoke or repeal any worker rights, either statutory, regulatory, or collectively bargained and is not exhaustive, as it does not include county health orders, nor is it a substitute for any existing safety and health-related regulatory requirements such as those of Cal/OSHA or the California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology.¹ Stay current on changes to public health guidance and state/local orders, as the COVID-19 situation continues. Cal/OSHA has more comprehensive guidance on their [Cal/OSHA General Guidelines on Protecting Workers from COVID-19 webpage](#). CDC has additional requirements in their [guidance](#) for businesses and employers.

- Outdoor operations may be conducted under a tent, canopy, or other sun shelter as long as no more than one side is closed, allowing sufficient outdoor air movement.
- Salons should not perform a service that would require a customer to have to enter the establishment.

Required Use of Face Coverings

On June 18, CDPH issued [Guidance on the Use of Face Coverings](#), which broadly requires the use of face coverings for both members of the public and workers in all public and workplace settings where there is a high risk of exposure.

People in California must wear face coverings when they are engaged in work, whether at the workplace or performing work off-site, when:

- Interacting in-person, indoor or outdoor, with any member of the public;
- Working in any space visited by members of the public, regardless of whether anyone from the public is present at the time;
- Working in any space where food is prepared or packaged for sale or distribution to others;
- Working in or walking through common areas, such as hallways, stairways, elevators, and parking facilities;
- In any room or enclosed area where other people (except for members of the person's own household or residence) are present when unable to physically distance; or,
- Driving or operating any public transportation or paratransit vehicle, taxi, or private car service or ride-sharing vehicle when passengers are present. When no passengers are present, face coverings are strongly recommended.

Complete details, including all requirements and exemptions to these rules, can be found in the [guidance](#). Face coverings are strongly encouraged in other circumstances, and employers can implement additional face covering requirements in fulfilling their obligation to provide workers with a safe and healthful workplace. Employers must provide face coverings to workers or reimburse workers for the reasonable cost of obtaining them.

Employers should develop an accommodation policy for any worker who meets one of the exemptions from wearing a face covering. If a worker who would otherwise be required to wear a face covering because of frequent contact with others cannot wear one due to a medical condition, they should be provided with a non-restrictive alternative, such as a face shield with a drape attached to the bottom edge, if feasible, and if the medical condition permits it.

Businesses that are open to the public should be cognizant of the exemptions to wearing face coverings in the [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#) and may not exclude any member of the public for not wearing a face covering if that person is complying with the [guidance](#). Businesses will need to develop policies for handling these exemptions among customers, clients, visitors, and workers.



Workplace Specific Plan

- Establish a written, workplace-specific COVID-19 prevention plan at every location, perform a comprehensive risk assessment of all work areas and work tasks, and designate a person at each facility to implement the plan.
- Incorporate the [CDPH Face Covering Guidance](#) into the Workplace Specific Plan and include a policy for handling exemptions.
- Identify contact information for the local health department where the facility is located for communicating information about COVID-19 outbreaks among workers or customers.
- Train and communicate with workers and worker representatives on the plan and make the plan available to workers and their representatives.
- Regularly evaluate the workplace for compliance with the plan and document and correct deficiencies identified.
- Investigate any COVID-19 illness and determine if any work-related factors could have contributed to risk of infection. Update the plan as needed to prevent further cases.
- Implement the necessary processes and protocols when a workplace has an outbreak, in accordance with [CDPH guidelines](#).
- Identify close contacts (within six feet for 15 minutes or more) of an infected worker and take steps to isolate COVID-19 positive worker(s) and close contacts.
- Establish an effective heat illness prevention plan with written procedures. See the [Cal/OSHA heat illness prevention page](#) for resources, including FAQs, a webinar, and a sample written plan. Elements of a heat illness prevent plan include:
 - Access to water
 - Access to shade
 - Cool down breaks
 - Emergency procedures for heat illness cases
 - Monitoring of employees who are acclimatizing during a heat wave
 - Training on heat illness prevention and symptoms
- Adhere to the guidelines below. Failure to do so could result in workplace illnesses that may cause operations to be temporarily closed or limited.



Topics for Worker Training

- Information on [COVID-19](#), how to prevent it from spreading, and which underlying health conditions may make individuals more susceptible to contracting the virus.
- Self-screening at home, including temperature and/or symptom checks using [CDC guidelines](#).
- The importance of not coming to work:
 - If a worker has symptoms of COVID-19 as [described by the CDC](#), such as a fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea, OR
 - If a worker was diagnosed with COVID-19 and has not yet been released from isolation, OR
 - If, within the past 14 days, a worker has had contact with someone who has been diagnosed with COVID-19 and is considered potentially infectious (i.e. still on isolation).
- To return to work after a worker receives a COVID-19 diagnosis only if 10 days have passed since symptoms first appeared, their symptoms have improved, and the worker has had no fevers (without the use of fever reducing medications) for the last 72 hours. A worker without symptoms who was diagnosed with COVID-19 can return to work only if 10 days have passed since the date of the first positive COVID-19 test.
- To seek medical attention if their symptoms become severe, including persistent pain or pressure in the chest, confusion, or bluish lips or face. Updates and further details are available on [CDC's webpage](#).
- The importance of frequent handwashing with soap and water, including scrubbing with soap for 20 seconds (or using hand sanitizer with at least 60% ethanol (preferred) or 70% isopropanol (if the product is inaccessible to unsupervised children) when workers cannot get to a sink or handwashing station, per [CDC guidelines](#)).
- The importance of physical distancing, both at work and off work time (see Physical Distancing section below).
- Proper use of face coverings, including:
 - Face coverings do not protect the wearer and are not personal protective equipment (PPE).

- Face coverings can help protect people near the wearer, but do not replace the need for physical distancing and frequent handwashing.
- Face coverings must cover the nose and mouth.
- Workers should wash or sanitize hands before and after using or adjusting face coverings.
- Avoid touching eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Face coverings must not be shared and should be washed or discarded after each shift.
- Information contained in the [CDPH Guidance for the Use of Face Coverings](#), which mandates the circumstances in which face coverings must be worn and the exemptions, as well as any policies, work rules, and practices the employer has adopted to ensure the use of face coverings. Training should also include the employer's policies on how people who are exempted from wearing a face covering will be handled.
- Heat illness symptoms and prevention following [Cal/OSHA requirements](#).
- Ensure any independent contractors, temporary, or contract workers at the facility are also properly trained in COVID-19 prevention policies and have necessary supplies and PPE. Discuss these responsibilities ahead of time with organizations supplying temporary and/or contract workers.
- Information on paid leave benefits the worker may be entitled to receive that would make it financially easier to stay at home. See additional information on [government programs supporting sick leave and workers' compensation for COVID-19](#), including workers' sick leave rights under the [Families First Coronavirus Response Act](#) and workers' rights to workers' compensation benefits and presumption of the work-relatedness of COVID-19 pursuant to the Governor's [Executive Order N-62-20](#) while that Order is in effect.



Individual Control Measures and Screening

- Provide temperature and/or symptom screenings for all workers at the beginning of their shift and any vendors or contractors entering the establishment. Make sure the temperature/symptom screener avoids close contact with workers to the extent possible.
- If requiring self-screening at home, which is an appropriate alternative to providing it at the establishment, ensure that screening was performed prior to the worker leaving the home for their shift and follows [CDC guidelines](#), as described in the Topics for Worker Training section above.
- Encourage workers and customers who are sick or exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19 to stay home.

- Employers must provide and ensure workers use all required protective equipment, including eye protection, gloves, and face shields where necessary.
- Employers should consider where disposable glove use may be helpful to supplement frequent handwashing or use of hand sanitizer; examples are for workers who are screening others for symptoms or handling commonly touched items. Workers should wear gloves when handling items contaminated by body fluids.
- Disposable gloves should be worn for services that require them. Wearing gloves should be done in conjunction with regular hand washing and is not a substitute for regular hand washing.
- Contact customers before visits to confirm appointments and ask if they or someone in their household is exhibiting any COVID-19 symptoms. If the customer answers in the affirmative, reschedule the appointment. Such communication can be done via phone, app, email, or text to remind customers that they should only come to the facility for their appointment if they do not pose a health risk to other customers or workers. In order to implement pre-screening protocols and ensure physical distancing protocols, consider suspending walk-in appointment availability.
- Tell customers that no additional friends or family will be permitted in the work area, except for a parent or guardian accompanying a minor.
- Customers should be temperature and/or symptom screened upon arrival. Be prepared to cancel or reschedule customers who indicate they have any signs of illness.
- Display a set of guidelines for customers that are to be a condition of service. The guidelines must include instructions to wear face coverings, use hand sanitizer, maintain physical distance from other customers, and they should communicate changes to service offerings. The guidelines should be posted in clearly visible locations, including at entrances, include pictograms, and be made available digitally (e.g. through email).



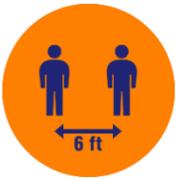
Cleaning and Disinfecting Protocols

- Ensure that coworkers, fellow tenants, booth renters, and/or staff have coordinated and put a plan in place for cleaning and disinfection at the beginning and end of each shift and in between customers. Perform thorough cleaning in high traffic areas, such as reception areas, and areas of ingress and egress including stairways, stairwells, and handrails.
- Frequently disinfect commonly used surfaces including credit card terminals, counters, reception area seating, door handles, light switches, phones, toilets, and handwashing facilities.

- Evaluate existing hygiene and sanitation protocols and cleaning processes and update where necessary. Use hospital grade, [Environmental Protection Agency \(EPA\)-approved products](#) to clean and disinfect anything the client came in contact with, including treatment tables, face cradles, stools, bolsters, door knobs, side tables, chairs, etc. Follow the product manufacturer's recommendations for contact time. Use disinfectants labeled to be effective against emerging viral pathogens, diluted household bleach solutions (5 tablespoons per gallon of water), or alcohol solutions with at least 70% alcohol that are appropriate for the surface. Provide workers training on the chemical hazards, manufacturer's directions for use, ventilation requirements, and Cal/OSHA requirements for safe use. Workers using cleaners or disinfectants should wear gloves and other protective equipment as required by the product. Follow the [asthma-safer cleaning methods](#) recommended by the California Department of Public Health and ensure proper ventilation.
- Since porous surfaces such as chair seats cannot be easily disinfected, consider covering with a plastic or disposable liner and cleaning or disposing of the liner after each customer.
- All appliances at work stations and in treatment areas should be properly disinfected between each customer.
 - For non-porous implements, such as tweezers or scissors, clean the item with hot, soapy water to remove any physical debris. Rinse and dry the implement completely. Follow by immersing the implement in an EPA-registered liquid disinfectant that is labeled as a bactericide, fungicide, and virucide for the full contact time as stated by the manufacturer's directions. Items should be removed at the end of contact time, rinsed, and dried with a clean paper towel.
 - For electrical implements such as magnifying LED lamps, hot towel warmers, and esthetic devices, clean the implement with a spray or wipe to remove any physical debris. Follow with an EPA-registered disinfectant spray or wipe for the full contact time as noted by the manufacturer's directions. Use caution when using a spray and be sure your device is unplugged and do not spray into the motor. For electronics such as tablets, touch screens, keyboards, remote controls, and ATM machines, remove visible contamination if present. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for all cleaning and disinfection products. Consider use of wipeable covers for electronics. If no manufacturer guidance is available, consider the use of alcohol-based wipes or sprays containing at least 60% alcohol to disinfect touch screens. Dry surfaces thoroughly to avoid pooling of liquids.
- To minimize the risk of [Legionnaires' disease](#) and other diseases associated with water, [take steps](#) to ensure that all water systems (e.g., drinking fountains) are safe to use after a prolonged facility shutdown.

- Where linens are used, even if the customer does not get under them, the linens should still be removed and the bed or table properly disinfected. Treatment tables must be covered with either clean treatment table paper, a clean towel, or a clean sheet after each use.
- Workers should wear disposable gloves when removing used linens, towels, and other draping, including blankets and client draping for each treatment. Do not shake the dirty laundry. Place used linens in a lined, lidded receptacle positioned outside the treatment space, if possible, to minimize the possibility of dispersing virus in the air. Dirty linens should not be used again until properly laundered either by a commercial laundering service or a laundering process which includes immersion in water of at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit for at least 25 minutes. Store all clean linens in a clean, covered place.
- Where possible, do not clean by sweeping or other methods that can disperse pathogens into the air. Use a vacuum with a HEPA filter wherever possible.
- Workers should consider changing their own clothes after each customer or wearing scrubs or a clean, launderable or disposable smock, if available.
- Do not use items (e.g., throw pillows, fabric-lined chairs, seat cushions) with surfaces that cannot be cleaned properly. Have a hard-surfaced, non-porous chair or large hard-surfaced or plastic basket for clients to put their clothes on or in.
- Amenities, including magazines, art books, coffee, self-serve stations (unless touchless), and other items for customers, should not be provided in the outdoor setting.
- Thoroughly clean any product display areas, including all shelving and display cases. Remove and discard any open “test” products and discontinue this practice to help reduce contamination. Add signage to this area to let customers know it is cleaned and disinfected daily.
- Encourage the use of credit cards and contactless payment systems. If electronic or card payment is not possible, customers should come with exact cash payment or check.
- Consider upgrading to touchless faucets, soap and paper towel dispensers, and adding touchless, automatic hand sanitizer dispensers. Ensure soap dispensers and paper towel dispensers are regularly filled.
- Equip reception areas and workstations with proper sanitation products, including hand sanitizer and sanitizing wipes.
- Provide time for workers to implement cleaning practices during their shift. Cleaning assignments should be assigned during working hours as part of the worker’s job duties.

- Workers should avoid sharing phones, tablets, laptops, desks, pens, and other work supplies, wherever possible. Never share PPE.
- Discontinue the use of shared food and beverage equipment in breakrooms (including shared coffee brewers).
- Consider opening treatment room windows, if feasible and within security protocols. Consider installing portable high-efficiency air cleaners, upgrading the building's air filters to the highest efficiency possible, and making other modifications to increase the quantity of outside air and ventilation in all working areas.
- In addition to the above cleaning and disinfecting protocols cosmetology and barbering businesses must follow the existing [California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology rules](#). Additional rules may also apply for businesses at the local, county-level.



Physical Distancing Guidelines

- Implement measures to ensure physical distancing of at least six feet between and among workers and customers, except while providing the services that require close contact. This can include use of physical partitions or visual cues (e.g., floor markings, colored tape, or signs to indicate to where workers and/or customers should stand).
- Maintain at least six feet of physical distance between each work station area, and/or use impermeable barriers between work stations to protect customers from each other and workers.
- Stagger appointments to reduce reception congestion and ensure adequate time for proper cleaning and disinfection between each customer visit. Consider servicing fewer customers each day or expanding operating hours to allow for more time between customers and suspending walk-in appointments.
- If possible, implement virtual check-in technology to ensure that workers are notified when a customer arrives. Ask customers to wait in a designated area outside that permits necessary physical distancing or in their cars.
- Establish an outdoor reception area where customers can check in while still following physical distancing guidelines. Take measures at reception desks or other areas where physical distancing cannot be maintained to minimize exposure between workers and customers, such as Plexiglas or other barriers.
- Consider offering workers who request modified duties options that minimize their contact with customers and other workers (e.g., managing inventory or managing administrative needs through telework).

- Require workers to avoid handshakes, fist bumps, hugs, or similar greetings that break physical distance.
- Where possible, create outdoor break areas with shade covers and seating that ensures physical distancing.
- Adjust any staff meetings to ensure physical distancing. Hold meetings over the phone or via webinar for workers wherever possible.



Additional Considerations for Esthetic, Skin Care, and Cosmetology Services

- Workers should wear a face shield for eye protection (with a face covering) when they are providing clients treatment on facial or neck areas that do not enable the client to wear a face covering.
- Disposable gloves should be worn throughout the entire esthetic service and while performing cleaning and disinfection of all implements and surfaces after each client session.
- Before leaving the outside treatment area, remove and dispose of gloves, apply proper hand sanitizer or wash hands with soap and water.
- Single use applicators must be used and disposed of immediately after use in a lined trash bin. The trash bin should have a lid and should be lined with a disposable plastic bag.



Additional Considerations for Nail Services

- Ask clients to clean hands by use of hand sanitizer before nail services are provided.
- Workers must wear face coverings at all times, or a respirator where required.
- Disposable gloves should be worn throughout the entire service and while performing cleaning and disinfection of all implements and surfaces after each client. Once cleaning is finished, remove and dispose of gloves and apply proper hand sanitizer or wash hands with soap and water.
- Pedicures done outside shall be limited to portable tubs/bowls and must be disinfected with an EPA-registered liquid disinfectant that is labeled as a bactericide, fungicide and virucide. Refer to manufacturer's instructions on concentration. The disinfection should occur inside the nail salon and not in the temporary outdoor setting.
- Nail salons should use disposable supplies whenever possible. Any non-disposable supplies must be fully disinfected between customers

according to the California Board of Barbering and Cosmetology guidelines.

- All single use items, such as cardboard files, sand-bands for drills and buffers, disposable sandals, toe separators, and applicators, must be used once and immediately thrown away in a lined, lidded trash can.
- To reduce the number of touchpoints, do not provide nail polish displays. In the absence of a nail polish display, use a color palette, which is to be cleaned and disinfected after each client use. If the nail polish display is not removed, nail polishes should be cleaned and disinfected before being returned to the display.
- Consider whether it is feasible to install a plastic partition between the worker and client with ample space cut out where hands or feet can be slid underneath to conduct the manicure or pedicure.
- Allow only one manicurist to work at each station and do not allow clients to get multiple services at the same time, such as a manicure and pedicure.
- If fans, such as pedestal fans or hard-mounted fans, are used in the outside salon, take steps to minimize air from fans blowing directly from one person toward another. If fans are disabled or removed, employers should remain aware of possible heat hazards and take steps to mitigate them.



Additional Considerations for Massage Services (Non-Healthcare Settings)

- Ask clients to wash their hands before any services are provided.
- Consider alterations to the treatment table setup to support the required cleaning and disinfecting protocols. This could include using disposable face cradle covers and/or protecting the table, table warmers, bolsters, and other items with washable barriers like pillowcases that can be removed and replaced between each client. Barriers are not a substitution for the required cleaning and disinfecting protocols.
- Evaluate whether facial massages or other hands-on work to the face will be offered. If providing such services, use non-latex gloves for this part of the treatment. Facial massages should not be performed if it requires removal of the client's face covering.
- Provide any hand treatments as the last part of the service.
- Workers should wash their hands immediately upon finishing massage services.



Other Considerations for Moving Work Outdoors

- Rewiring and the use of electrical extension cords can increase the likelihood of electrical hazards, including fire and electrocution. Ensure that outdoor operations comply with Cal/OSHA and all code requirements. See [Cal/OSHA's Guide to Electrical Safety](#) for more information.
- Ensure there are no tripping hazards from cords or other equipment in outdoor work areas.
- Use shade or other skin protection when not under shade.
- Stop operations, move away from electrical wiring and equipment, and seek indoor shelter if there is lightning within 6 miles of your location (see the FEMA "[30/30 rule](#)").

¹ Additional requirements must be considered for vulnerable populations. Personal care providers must comply with all [Cal/OSHA](#) standards and be prepared to adhere to its guidance as well as guidance from the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention \(CDC\)](#) and the [California Department of Public Health \(CDPH\)](#). Additionally, employers should be prepared to alter their operations as those guidelines change.

