



NASHVILLE: GOOD TO GO

FOSTERING HEALTHY BUSINESSES FOR EMPLOYEES, VISITORS AND THE COMMUNITY

Two of Nashville’s largest industries – hospitality and healthcare – have come together in a spirit of collaboration and community as we confront the challenges to the travel industry.

In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Nashville Convention & Visitors Corp (NCVC), Ryman Hospitality Properties (RHP) and Vanderbilt University Medical Center (VUMC) have aligned to support the safety and health efforts of Nashville businesses.

About Nashville Good to Go:

Good to Go is a program that asks Nashville businesses to – at minimum – commit to the guidelines set out by the Nashville Metro Public Health Dept (MPHD) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as well as participate in ongoing education/training from Vanderbilt infectious disease experts around COVID-19 research and best practices. In addition, participating businesses have direct access to infectious disease experts from one of the nation’s leading research hospitals to answer questions specifically related to their business – no matter the category or size. **It is the first program of its kind in the country and engages businesses from all industry sectors in the city.**

Good to Go participating businesses that appear on a recent citation report issued by the Metro Public Health Department will be warned, temporarily suspended and ultimately removed from the Good to Go program if multiple citations occur.

What does this mean for your group meeting in Nashville?

GoodtoGoNashville.com will provide you and your delegates with a list of area venues, restaurants, attractions and experiences that have signed a pledge to be a part of the program.

Businesses that participate in the Good to Go program



and follow the guidance also display a special **green music note** at their location(s) and indicating to

customers that they take health and safety seriously, and making them easily identifiable to your delegates.

Most important this program will say to your attendees that Nashville cares about their health and safety, as well as the health and safety of our residents. We are committed to protecting them to the best of our ability.

Nashville’s safety guidelines are comprehensive and driven by science. They include requirements for employees to wear masks during the first three phases of reopening and daily screenings of employees through every reopening phase. Guidelines also specify cleaning protocols.

We hope to see you in Music City!

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MAYOR COOPER ANNOUNCES MODIFIED PHASE 2

The following modified conditions will go into place Friday, September 18:



Retail stores and commercial businesses may continue at 3/4 capacity. Employees must be screened daily and wear masks.



Residents who are 65+ and those with underlying health conditions should stay home. Those who have the ability to work from home should continue to do so.



No personal gatherings over 25 people. Weddings, funerals, and similar ceremonies can resume at 1/3 capacity or 125 people. Masks are required.



Gyms and high-touch businesses like hair and nail salons may continue to operate at 1/2 capacity.



In accordance with ORDER 8, all residents and visitors must wear masks or face coverings in public.



Restaurants may continue to offer dine-in service at 1/2 capacity. Restaurants may resume seated-only service at bars. Limited Service Restaurants and Bars may reopen with social distancing up to a max of 50 patrons indoors and an additional 50 patrons in outdoor spaces. All Restaurants and Bars must close at 11 p.m.



Day camps may operate at full capacity, provided social distancing can be maintained at all times.



Transportation vehicles can resume operation at 50% capacity or max of 15 people. Live entertainment is permitted. Dance floors remain closed. Curbside/To-go alcohol sales and open containers remain banned in the Midtown and Downtown areas.



Metro parks and facilities, including dog parks, tennis courts, basketball courts, playgrounds, skate parks, splash pads, and little league sports may remain open.

FOR MOST CURRENT INFORMATION ABOUT NASHVILLE’S REOPENING PLAN:

[COVID19.NASHVILLE.GOV](https://www.covid19.nashville.gov)



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About Vanderbilt University Medical Center and COVID-19:

- Dr. Mark Denison, a VUMC researcher, has been studying coronaviruses for more than 25 years. He helped develop Remdesivir and his work contributed to the FDA's emergency approval of the drug for us with severely ill COVID-19 patients.
- VUMC is participating in the development and testing of a vaccine.
- When the U.S. was struggling to find enough testing agent to begin robust testing, early-on VUMC was able to rapidly develop its own test to begin finding and mitigating COVID in Tennessee. VUMC had its test ready and in use on March 9 and by March 20, VUMC was testing 700 people per day.
- Early on in the pandemic VUMC Supply Chain professionals worked proactively to ensure the hospital had enough ventilators and PPE should Nashville become a hot spot. While the supplies were not needed the hospital has them ready for the future and continues to be judicious in the use of PPE.
- VUMC's research enterprise is performing critical, life-saving work, including intense efforts surrounding coronavirus antibody development and testing.

GOOD TO GO MEANS BETTER THAN EVER.

We look forward to further conversations about how Nashville stands apart as a safe destination with a priority on the health of our visitors, employees and residents.

As a healthcare capital, we are fortunate to have the expertise of Vanderbilt Health. And as a top global destination, we are proud of our industry partners for their sustained work in meeting stringent guidelines in cleaning their properties and training frontline workers.

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