

# Update 17: Mexico City - Businesses to Resume Starting June 1 Despite Increase in COVID-19 Infections

- Mexican authorities announced gradual reopening of businesses in Mexico City starting June 1
- This comes despite increased in COVID-19 cases across the city
- Automakers, construction companies, miners, and brewers will resume operations
- Red light restrictions imposed by federal government will remain in place
- Parks will reopen with only 30% capacity
- City will transition to 'orange light' and 'yellow light' as hospital occupancy will decline below 65% and 50%, respectively
- No-drive day restrictions will be lifted in 'orange light' phase
- More businesses will resume and small events will be permitted during this period
- 'Green light' stage will begin as COVID-19 cases in hospitals decline significantly
- Restaurants, hotels, cinemas, and theaters are expected to open at 30-50% capacity in July
- Additionally, US extended border restrictions with Mexico until June 22
- As of now, nationwide COVID-19 cases increased to 56,594, with 6,090 deaths
- Of these, Mexico City reported more than 15,000 confirmed cases and approximately 1,500 deaths
- Supply Wisdom is continuously monitoring the situation and will alert you to any relevant developments
- Please consult National Institute of Public Health (<https://www.insp.mx/>) for latest information on COVID-19 in Mexico

## Source(s)

<https://mexiconewsdaily.com/news/coronavirus/mexico-city-plans-gradual-reopening/>

<https://www.usnews.com/news/world/articles/2020-05-20/mayor-says-mexico-city-will-begin-gradual-reopening-june-1>

<https://www.moneycontrol.com/news/world/us-extends-travel-restrictions-at-canada-mexico-land-borders-5290151.html>

## Targets Affected:

Mexico - Mexico City

### Guidance

#### *Actions to consider:*

- Consider implementing suggested actions related to 'Business Recovery/Lifting Restrictions' under the 'COVID-19: Actions to Consider' section below / next page

## Related Alerts

May 14, 2020

High

[Update 16: Mexico - Plans to Reopen Businesses from May 18 to Aid Economy amid COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

May 8, 2020

High

[Update 15: Mexico City - Plans to Gradually Resume Businesses from June 2020 Amid COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

May 1, 2020

High

[Update 14: Mexico - Economy Shrinks Amid COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

April 28, 2020

Immediate

[Update 13: Mexico - Confirms 852 New COVID-19 Cases, Totaling 15,529](#)

April 24, 2020

Immediate

[Update 12: Mexico City - New Restrictions Imposed Amid Phase 3 Transmission of COVID-19 Pandemic](#)

April 22, 2020

Immediate

[Update 11: Mexico - Declares 'Phase 3' of COVID-19 Pandemic as Confirmed Cases Increase to 8,772](#)

April 21, 2020

Immediate

[Update 10: Mexico - Extends COVID-19 Border Restrictions with United States Until May 19, 2020](#)

April 17, 2020

Immediate

[Update 9: Mexico - COVID-19 Restrictions Extended Until May 30, 2020](#)

April 10, 2020

Immediate

Update 8: Mexico - 3,441 Confirmed COVID-19 Cases; Authorities Expect Cases to be Eight Times Higher

April 2, 2020

High

Update 7: Mexico - Economy Expected to Contract by 3.9% Amid COVID-19 Pandemic

April 1, 2020

Immediate

Update 6: Mexico City, Mexico - Announces Closure of 90% Non-Essential Businesses, Effective from April 1, 2020 to April 30, 2020

March 31, 2020

Immediate

Update 5: Mexico - Declares Health Emergency as More Than 1,000 Confirmed COVID-19 Cases Reported

March 28, 2020

Immediate

Update 4: Mexico - COVID-19 Cases Rise to 717

March 25, 2020

Immediate

Update 3: Mexico - Suspends Public and Private Gatherings for a Month Amid Local Transmission Phase of COVID-19

March 24, 2020

High

Update 2: Mexico - Losses in Micro and Small Businesses Amount to ~US\$1.3 B Due to Coronavirus Pandemic

March 17, 2020

Immediate

Update 1: Mexico - Steep Rise in Coronavirus Infection Cases

March 2, 2020

Low

Mexico - Coronavirus Infection Cases

Jan. 23, 2020

Low

Mexico - Health Alert in Place as  
Coronavirus Spreads

# Impact level Definitions

Impact Level	Definitions
Immediate	<b>Certain</b> - Supply Wisdom recommends considering prompt action. Examples of Immediate level alert events may include bankruptcy filings, data breaches, unexpected curfews, strikes, power black-outs, major geo-political events etc.
High	<b>Highly likely to occur in the near term (within 3 months)</b> - Supply Wisdom recommends being in a state of readiness to take quick action. Examples of High level alert events may include withdrawal of rating by ratings agencies, hostile takeover, multiple cyber-attacks, new business policies causing significant hardship etc.
Medium	<b>Likely to occur in the mid-term (within 3 to 6 months)</b> - Supply Wisdom recommends reviewing current mitigation steps and being ready to take proactive actions if and when situation deteriorates further. Examples of Medium level alert events may include unplanned C-level exits, suppliers caught in bribery cases, economy slipping into recession.
Low	<b>Possible in the long-term (after 6 months)</b> - Supply Wisdom recommends taking proactive action if situation does not resolve. Examples of Low level alert events may include lawsuits filed against suppliers, client losses, air pollution alerts issued by country's local authorities, unexpected holidays announced for the location etc.
Informational	The event is pertinent information but does not have a risk element associated with it. Examples of Info level alert events may include launch of new solutions, partnerships signed, industry outlook, positive changes in government policies, announcements regarding launch of software parks/ free trade zones/special economic zones etc.