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Governor Steve Sisolak announces expansion of social distancing emergency directives

Las Vegas, NV — Today, Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak held a press conference announcing a new emergency directive expanding his social distancing emergency directives.

Directive 013, a guidance document corresponding to the directive and a guidance document for grocery store personnel are attached to this email and can be found online as well.

The Governor’s full press conference can be found on his YouTube page: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5L6lOircg9o

The Governor’s full prepared remarks related to Directive 013 are as follows:

Next, I'm going to go over a few updates, including a new directive I signed today expanding the places and situations to which our previous directives on social distancing and gatherings should apply. Before I get to the those, I wanted to quickly mention two items that happened yesterday.

First, the Interim Finance Committee met virtually on Tuesday and approved $6.25 million in state funding to help pay for battling the cost of COVID-19. This funding was approved by the Board of Examiners last week. This will help us leverage federal funding to purchase more PPE and other essential needs to battle COVID-19.
The committee also approved releasing $2 million in settlement funds to United Ways to help Nevadans with rent assistance.

From the beginning, I’ve been transparent about my goal: mitigate the spread of COVID-19 to save lives and protect our health care system from being overwhelmed, which could lead to disastrous and deadly results.

As I mentioned the other day, we have been getting briefing on multiple different models and projections for Nevada, and we also pay close attention to what’s happening in other states, particularly in hot spot zones like New York.

What the data shows us is if we slow down the spread, we have a real chance of avoiding a situation where we overwhelm our health care system. The key to all of this is strict social distancing – it’s the only way.

Our Medical Advisory Team has informed us that it’s not just distance that matters, but also the amount of time an individual spends next to an infected person. And remember, someone can be infected without exhibiting symptoms.

There are other lessons we have learned from other states. We see, for example, some states have allowed for religious services to continue without restriction, which has been followed by a spike in new infections. We cannot allow that to happen in Nevada.

We also know that even essential businesses can do a better job of implementing social distancing safeguards.

And while I still encourage outdoor activity as much as possible, we understand that some activities have unnecessarily become high-risk due to people circumventing the intent and acting as if they are not susceptible to becoming infected.

This is serious folks, and I know that the vast majority of you understand that and are doing your part. You’re looking out for your neighbors, your families, and the health care workers whose health depends on you. But there’s more we can do to help them, and it’s our responsibility to do so.

That’s why, today, I signed a directive to further limit social distancing in a variety of contexts.
First, I am ordering sporting and recreational venues that encourage social congregation, including golf courses, public basketball and tennis courts, and publicly accessible swimming pools to close for the duration of the State of Emergency. This order does not prevent you from shooting hoops on your own basket or swimming in your own pool – this is strictly about publicly accessible venues.

Second, this directive requires showrooms at essential businesses that are used to display goods for sale, including but not limited to cars and household appliances, to close to the public. You can still buy these items if the business delivers to your home, but showrooms encourage customers to wander around and touch products, and that sort of shopping experience can lead to a higher likelihood of spreading disease. That's just common sense.

Third, those businesses that are continuing operations must provide adequate protections for their workers and adopt sanitation protocols that minimize the risk of spread. This is a common-sense measure to ensure businesses that are operating, do so safely.

Fourth, "open house" showings of real estate properties for sale, and showings of homes occupied by renters, are now prohibited. I want to be very clear: You can still buy and sell a home. Real estate agents can still use technology to virtually stage a home. And you can still make an appointment to see a house in-person if it's not occupied and strict social distancing guidelines are met, but realtors can no longer open a house for a period of time for multiple prospective buyers to visit. I appreciate the assistance of the Realtors Association of Nevada in helping to craft this solution.

Fifth, licensed barbers and stylists are prohibited from offering in-home beauty services other than to those in their household. In my previous directive, barbershops and hair salons were designated as non-essential. Bringing those same services to someone's home and creating a heightened risk of exposure circumvents the very rationale behind our stay at home directive.

Any time you open your home to someone not in your household, it increases the risk of spreading COVID-19. Don’t do it unless it’s for an essential purpose. I haven’t had a haircut in over 6 weeks. I’ve adjusted, and the First Lady is still sticking by my side. We can do this.
We also took a hard look at our essential businesses providing services or selling goods to the public, including grocery stores, to ensure they were providing as safe an environment to the public as possible.

As part of this directive, I am prohibiting all grocery stores from offering self-serve food stations, salad bars, or other unpackaged bulk dry goods to customers. Unpackaged bulk dry goods are things like nuts, seeds, candy and coffee that are sold by the scoop in large containers at some grocery stores. We don’t want customers touching and re-touching the same scoop handles over and over again, jeopardizing the health and safety of all those who utilize these stores.

And right after I’m done here, the Nevada Health Response Center will issue new guidance to ensure grocery stores are maintaining proper social distancing standards, cleaning guidelines, and other protective measures for employees and customers.

Finally, after a lot of thoughtful discussion and guidance from the Medical Advisory Team, my legal team, and faith leaders from across our State, I have decided to place new limitations on participation in in-person worship services.

This wasn’t easy. In these trying times, I have clung to my faith to guide me, as I know many of you have as well. It is not lost on me that we are entering the most holy periods of many of the major religions. I know families want to gather to observe these High Holidays, including Passover tonight and Easter on Sunday.

But I know that if we allow these services to continue as usual, we will see a spike in cases in Nevada, just like we’ve seen in other states. Clusters will appear where people congregate.

You might have heard about a religious congregation near Sacramento, California that health experts believe was the epicenter of a COVID-19 outbreak. The church building that congregation belonged to had actually closed its doors on March 18th, but small group religious gatherings in people’s homes led to an outbreak of at least 70 people.

This outbreak example is in addition to the many examples across this country where religious gatherings at places of worship have led to COVID-19 outbreaks among their congregations.

We are living in unique times, and the science tells us that putting large numbers of people close together during a pandemic for any reason — religious, cultural,
economic, or recreational — is an invitation for a disease to do its worst.

That’s why, this new Directive makes clear that places of worship are prohibited from holding in-person worship services with 10 or more people, including drive-in and pop-up services, for the duration of the Declaration of Emergency.

Religious leaders are encouraged to find alternatives to in-person gatherings, such as Internet streaming, to avoid endangering their congregants.

This was not an easy ask of Nevadans. As someone who has attended Catholic services my entire life, I fully appreciate the power of in-person services. Hearing a sermon. Speaking with a pastor, rabbi, imam, or other religious leader. Being surrounded by a community of spiritual followers.

Religious services are designed to pull people together, to congregate, to commune, to pray. They’re held in sanctuaries — safe spaces. They help us heal. I know how difficult this will be.

I want to thank all of the faith leaders throughout Nevada who I was able to talk to today. Your support and guidance helped me make this challenging decision, and I know you’ll all help keep the faith alive and as strong as ever as we navigate these times.

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Understanding Governor Sisolak’s Directive on essential businesses and leisure activities

Since the start of the COVID-19 crisis, Governor Sisolak has issued a series of orders intended to reduce interactions between Nevadans, and limit places where Nevadans gather and the disease may spread. This Directive builds on previous efforts, implements new guidance from the Governor’s Medical Advisory Team, and clarifies some previous orders to reflect necessary actions that must be taken to combat COVID-19. Below is some general guidance on what this new directive means and how it applies to you.

**Why the new directive?:** Although the vast majority of Nevadans have complied with our social distancing directives, some have actively sought “loopholes” to avoid our shared responsibility in minimizing spread. Additionally, as we get new guidance from our Medical Advisory Team, we implement those suggestions.

**What does this mean for my leisure activities?:** It means that in order for increased social distancing, some things you have typically enjoyed doing you shouldn’t do during this public health crisis. This directive officially clarifies that some places that were previously open, should now be closed, including golf courses and driving ranges, tennis courts, basketball courts, volleyball courts, skate parks, bocce ball courts, handball courts, horseshoe pits, and pickleball courts.

**Can I still golf?:** No

**What does this mean for certain businesses?:** This directive closes many places people have continued to congregate, like auto or appliance showrooms. Those businesses have all been deemed essential, thus all of the items that they sell can still be purchased. However, you’ll have to use different forms of purchase, like shipping, curbside pickup, or home delivery

**What if I would like to attend a faith based service?:** During challenging times many people turn to their faith to push through. Places of worship have been encouraged to
hold services via alternative means, like videos, streaming, or broadcast. The people that are performing these services should, of course, do so in a manner that they are practicing social distancing and are encouraged to wear facial coverings. Remember, the best thing we can do right now is to Stay Home for Nevada. Because we are trying to get everyone to stay home, and we have prohibited all gatherings over ten people, this is not yet the time to get people together to celebrate their faith. Right now, nobody should be physically attending in-person worship services, including drive-in and pop-up services. Other innovative and creative ways that faith-based leaders have been using, like live simulcasts, is what’s allowed right now under this directive.

I’ve heard of essential businesses remaining open that aren’t protecting their employees. What are we doing to protect those brave Nevadans?: The Nevada Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA for short, is ensuring that all open businesses are keeping their employees safe, adhering to proper social distancing, and keeping their workplaces clean. Call NV OSHA if you’d like to alert them of any unsafe conditions.

I’m thinking about buying a new house. Can I see it?: Yes…but you’ll have to look at pictures, take a virtual tour, and handle all of the paperwork (whenever possible) without seeing anyone in person. For now, “Open Houses” and in-person showings of single and multi-family homes that are occupied by renters are prohibited.

Can I call my barber or stylist to come over?: No, not while this directive is in place. Not only does it put you both at risk of spreading the disease to one another and those that you’re staying at home with, it could also cost them their license!

If I’m providing an essential good or service, what should I do?: Essential businesses that are still providing goods or services need to make sure that foot traffic is kept to a minimum and ensure that social distancing standards are maintained. When going to these places, people need to be spaced out and as far away from each other as possible, especially when a line is forming.

The grocery stores are still necessary and open, but what’s changing?: The changes here are straightforward and involve items that typically require more touching and interaction with the product. Self-serve food stations, salad bars, and unpackaged dry goods – like nuts, seeds, trail mix, dried fruits, etc. – have to close now and remain closed through April 30, 2020. The stores can still pre-package these items themselves and sell them, but they can no longer remain open for self-service.

Please note, additional guidance on grocery stores, distancing, cleaning, etc. can be found HERE.
On March 17, 2020, Governor Sisolak issued a nonessential business closure order. This order determined grocery stores to be an essential business. In addition to this declaration, and upon receiving advice from the COVID-19 Medical Advisory Team, Governor Sisolak announced Nevada Health Response’s Risk Mitigation Initiative. All Nevadans wishing to frequent public spaces, including grocery stores, are expected to abide by social distancing protocol – employers are expected to ensure social distancing for employees and customers; frequent and adequate hand washing; and that sick employees stay home. Employers must also provide adequate workplace hazard training about coronavirus and how to prevent transmission in languages best understood by employees.

Workplace Discrimination:
It is against the law for any employer to take any adverse action such as firing or threats against a worker for exercising safety and health rights such as raising safety and health concerns to their employer, participating in union activities concerning safety and health, filing a safety and health complaint or participating in an Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) investigation. Workers have 30 days to file their complaint with The Department of Business and Industry’s OSHA and/or with Federal OSHA.

Guidance for an Effective Social Distancing Plan:
• Limit the number of customers entering the store to facilitate social distancing at store entrances, throughout store and at check-out lines.
• Require all workers to stay at least six feet away from customers and coworkers.
• Temporarily mark six-foot increments (using adhesive colored tape, chalk, etc.) on the ground or floor to ensure social distancing
• Post large print attention-grabbing signs readable from a far distance (or use portable, electronic reader boards) that inform customers of social distancing practices.
• Designate workers to monitor and facilitate distancing at check-out lines.
• Per Emergency Directive 013 (4/8/2020), grocery stores must discontinue self-serve food stations, salad bars, and bulk produce bins, including nuts, seeds, trail mix, coffee, or beans. These products may be sold only if offered in pre-packaged portions.
Guidance for an Effective Handwashing Plan:

- Install hand-sanitizing dispensers at store entrances and at key locations inside for customers.
- Ensure all workers know why and how to effectively wash hands for at least twenty seconds.
- Require workers to wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least twenty seconds, such as when they arrive at work, leave their workstations for breaks, eat, use tobacco, and after handling money.
- Ensure gloves are used for cart retrievers, handling money, common use of the same cash register or keypad by different cashiers, food safety and cleaning.
- Set up a schedule to keep these supplies well stocked and trash emptied.

Ensure Sick Workers Are Not at Work:

- Monitor employees for signs of illness and require sick workers to stay home.
- Ensure employees know the signs and symptoms of COVID-19 caused by coronavirus exposure.

Guidance for Providing Basic Workplace Hazard Education About Preventing Coronavirus Transmission:

- Instruct all workers on social distancing, handwashing, and other store-wide safety procedures related to coronavirus.
- Teach workers the importance of hand washing before eating, drinking, or using tobacco.
- Advise on respiratory etiquette, including covering coughs and sneezes and not touching eyes, noses, and mouths with unwashed hands or gloves.
- Prohibit sharing utensils, phones, work tools, and other workplace items that are not sanitized.
- Communicate important safety messages/updates daily with methods such as posters, reader boards, etc.

Checkout Stands and Counters Considerations:

- Consider closing self-check stands if not all surfaces can be sanitized between customers and if it is not possible to ensure at least six feet between users.
- Consider installing “sneeze shields” at check stands, and ask customers to stand behind them, or relocate pay station keypads further away from worker.
- Have customers handle their own loyalty and payment cards for a contact-free transaction.
- When supplies are available, provide disposable wipes/hand sanitizer at check-out stands for employees and customers (e.g. at keypads, registers, bagging area).
- Prohibit reusable shopping bags and provide single use bags for groceries.
- Offer Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as gloves and face masks to employees when supplies are available.

Stocking and Surface Cleaning:

- Schedule as much stocking and deep cleaning as possible during closing hours. If a 24-hour store, stock during the slowest period of the night.
- Appoint a designated sanitation worker(s) at all times to continuously clean and disinfect high-touch surfaces on a significantly increased schedule.
Use the environmental cleaning guidelines set by the CDC. 

- When disinfecting for coronavirus, the EPA recommends using the longest recommended contact time and/or most concentrated solution per the label.
- Be sure to follow the label directions for FOOD CONTACT SURFACES when using the chemical near or on utensils and food contact surfaces.
- Use protective gloves and eye/face protection (e.g. face shields and/or goggles) when mixing, spraying, and wiping with liquid cleaning products, like diluted bleach.

Other Protective Measures

- Provide ways for workers to express any concerns and ideas to improve safety.
- Alert store managers or shift supervisors of strategies on handling customers or workers who are not following social distancing practices or demonstrate signs of illness during the visit. For example, it might be helpful to move a coughing customer out of line to a separate checkout station distant from others.
- Cap at 50% of store capacity based on local fire code to maximize spacing between customers. Staff should maintain a count of the number of customers exiting and entering stores.
- Communicate via signage, PSA, or advertisements that there should only be one person per household during shopping trips, whenever possible.
- Discourage the use of reusable bags.
- Provide disinfecting wipes or other methods for customers to use on carts, handles, touch pads and any other human contact points.

- Update store Accident Prevention Program (APP) to include awareness and prevention measures for diseases and viruses.

Customer Considerations:
To better protect our grocery store personnel, please consider the following recommendations while shopping for groceries:

- Minimize grocery shopping trips. Only go once a week or once every other week.
- Consider utilizing grocery delivery services.
- Shop during off-peak hours as much as possible.
- If you can, go to the grocery store alone – if possible, without children.
- Wipe down the handle of your shopping cart prior to touching it.
- Avoid picking up products you do not intend to buy, including testing produce for imperfections. If you pick it up, please purchase the product.
- Use hand sanitizer before entering and after exiting the store.
- Leave your phone in your pocket; utilize a paper shopping list instead.
- Wear a cloth face covering while you shop.
- If you use a reusable shopping bag, wash it every single time you use it.
- Consider using contactless pay methods. Wash your hands as soon as you are finished paying.

Resources:

- Southern Nevada Health District Grocery Store Guidelines
- Nevada Health Response
- OSHA Grocery Store Guidelines
- Nevada Division of Public and Behavioral Health
- Carson City Health and Human Services
- Southern Nevada Health District
- Washoe County Health District
DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY
DIRECTIVE 013

WHEREAS, on March 12, 2020, I, Steve Sisolak, Governor of the State of Nevada issued a Declaration of Emergency to facilitate the State's response to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

WHEREAS, on March 13, 2020, Donald J. Trump, President of the United States declared a nationwide emergency pursuant to Sec. 501(b) of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. 5121-5207 (the "Stafford Act"); and

WHEREAS, the World Health Organization and United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have advised that there is a correlation between density of persons gathered and the risk of transmission of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, close proximity to other persons is currently contraindicated by public health and medical best practices to combat COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, recreational social gatherings unnecessarily extend periods of interpersonal contact and promulgates spread of COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, the rate of community spread of COVID-19 can only be reduced by minimizing contact between infected persons and non-infected persons; and

WHEREAS, public health experts and epidemiologists indicate that COVID-19 may spread from infected persons to non-infected persons prior to the expression of symptoms in the infected person; and

WHEREAS, immediate containment of the spread of COVID-19 is vital to protect the Health and Safety of the Nevada public; and

WHEREAS, on March 17, 2020, I directed Nevadans to implement physical distancing measures to minimize opportunities for the disease to spread from infected persons to non-infected persons; and

WHEREAS, on March 20, 2020, I issued Directive 003 pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency to facilitate the State's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and ordered the closure of all non-essential businesses, and restricted the activities of essential businesses to reduce opportunities for interpersonal
contact whereby the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19 may be spread from infected persons to non-infected persons; and

WHEREAS, on March 20, 2020, the Department of Public Safety promulgated emergency regulations defining essential and non-essential businesses, specifically including Essential Healthcare operations and Essential Infrastructure operations; and

WHEREAS, on March 24, 2020, I issued Directive 007 pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency to facilitate the State’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic and ordered Nevadans to cease congregating in groups of ten or more in public spaces; and

WHEREAS, on March 29, 2020, Donald J. Trump, President of the United States, recommended the continuation of limitations on gatherings through April 30, 2020; and

WHEREAS, on March 31, 2020, I issued Directive 010 to reinforce and clarify that Nevadans must avoid unnecessary inter-personal contact to lower the rate of disease transmission to ensure that our COVID-19 hospitalization rate never exceeds our COVID-19 hospital capacity; and

WHEREAS, as of April 8, 2020, the State of Nevada Department of Health and Human Services is reporting 2,318 positive cases of COVID-19, and 71 deaths resulting from COVID-19; and

WHEREAS, some participants engaged in activities explicitly or impliedly permitted in other Directives continue to demonstrate a disregard for Nevada’s aggressive social distancing protocols; and

WHEREAS, the Governor’s COVID-19 Medical Advisory Team has advised that gatherings of ten or more persons for more than ten minutes considerably increases the risk of transmission; and

WHEREAS, the Governor’s COVID-19 Medical Advisory Team has advised that Nevada has not yet experienced its peak infection rates of the COVID-19 disease; and

WHEREAS, NRS 414.060 outlines powers and duties delegated to the Governor during the existence of a state of emergency, including without limitation, directing and controlling the conduct of the general public and the movement and cessation of movement of pedestrians and vehicular traffic during, before and after exercises or an emergency or disaster, public meetings or gatherings; and

WHEREAS, NRS 414.070 outlines additional powers delegated to the Governor during the existence of a state of emergency, including without limitation, enforcing all laws and regulations relating to emergency management and assuming direct operational control of any or all forces, including, without limitation, volunteers and auxiliary staff for emergency management in the State; providing for and compelling the evacuation of all or part of the population from any stricken or threatened area or areas within the State and to take such steps as are necessary for the receipt and care of those persons; and performing and exercising such other functions, powers and duties as are necessary to promote and secure the safety and protection of the civilian population; and

WHEREAS, Article 5, Section 1 of the Nevada Constitution provides: “The supreme executive power of this State, shall be vested in a Chief Magistrate who shall be Governor of the State of Nevada;” and

NOW THEREFORE, by the authority vested in me as Governor by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Nevada and the United States, and pursuant to the March 12, 2020, Emergency Declaration,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

SECTION 1: To the extent this Directive conflicts with earlier Directives or regulations promulgated pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency, the provisions of this Directive shall prevail.

SECTION 2: Publicly accessible sporting and recreational venues that encourage social congregation, including without limitation, golf courses, golf driving ranges, tennis courts, basketball courts, volleyball courts, skate parks, bocce ball courts, handball courts, horseshoe pits, or pickleball courts, shall remain closed for the duration that this Directive is in effect.

SECTION 3: Showrooms used to display goods for sale at essential businesses, including without limitation, auto showrooms, furniture showrooms, home furnishing, or appliance showrooms, shall be closed to the public. This provision shall not be construed to prohibit the sale of goods purchased from showrooms of essential businesses via means other than in-person sales where delivery can be effected by curbside delivery, home delivery, or shipment direct to the consumer’s residence.

SECTION 4: Places of worship shall not hold in-person worship services where ten or more persons may gather, including without limitation, drive-in and pop-up services, for the remainder of the Declaration of Emergency. Places of worship may, however, hold worship services via alternative means, including but not limited to, video, streaming, or broadcast, provided that any personnel needed to perform tasks related to such alternatives do so in a manner that is consistent with social distancing guidelines promulgated by the Nevada Health Response, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and all Directives promulgated pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency, including without limitation, the prohibition on gatherings of ten or more persons and maintaining minimum separation distances of at least six feet between persons.

SECTION 5: The Nevada Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the Division of Industrial Relations shall ensure that businesses continuing operations during the state of emergency provide adequate protections to their workers and adopt sanitation protocols that minimize the risk of spread of COVID-19 among their workforce.

SECTION 6: Open house showings, and in-person showings of single family and multi-family residences currently occupied by renters of real estate on the market for sale, are hereby prohibited for the duration that this Directive is in effect. This provision does not prohibit the use of existing three dimensional interactive property scans, virtual tours, and virtual staging to showcase a property, and it allows, but does not require, the tenant to agree to provide photos, videos or other virtual access to the property owner for this use. Real estate professionals engaged in real estate sales during the state of emergency shall adopt precautionary measures and COVID-19 risk mitigation practices to minimize the risk of spread of the disease and are encouraged to avoid in-person transactions and services to the extent practicable. This provision shall not be construed to limit the sales of real estate during the state of emergency.

SECTION 7: Persons licensed by the Nevada Board of Cosmetology or State Barbers’ Health and Sanitation Board are prohibited from performing in-home beauty services to persons other than those in their household, for the duration that this Directive shall be in effect. Boards are directed to impose disciplinary measures against licensees who violate this provision.
SECTION 8: Essential licensed businesses providing services or selling goods to the public shall implement measures to control in-store traffic to ensure social distancing standards are maintained. These businesses shall ensure that customers, patrons, and patients queued to enter the premises or pay for goods are adequately spaced in a manner consistent with COVID-19 social distancing standards.

SECTION 9: Supermarkets and grocery stores operating as essential businesses are prohibited from offering self-serve food stations, salad bars, or unpackaged bulk dry goods to customers. Bulk dry goods, including without limitation, nuts, seeds, trail mix, coffee, or beans, may be sold only if offered in pre-weighed portions prepackaged by an employee. Additionally, supermarkets and grocery stores should follow the guidance provided in the Nevada Health Response Guidance on Protecting Grocery Store Personnel, issued April 8, 2020, including any future amendments thereto.

SECTION 10: It is hereby reaffirmed that a violation of Sections 1 through 3 of Directive 008 constitutes the use of coercion, duress, or intimidation in a transaction pursuant to NRS 598.0923(4).

SECTION 11: Government agencies may use all existing civil and criminal statutes, ordinances, codes, and regulations to enforce the provisions of this Directive.

SECTION 12: The provisions of this Directive shall take effect on April 8th, 2020 at 11:59 p.m.

SECTION 13: This Directive shall remain in effect until April 30, 2020, unless renewed by a subsequent Directive promulgated pursuant to the March 12, 2020 Declaration of Emergency to facilitate the State’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Nevada to be affixed at the State Capitol in Carson City, this 8th day of April, in the year two thousand twenty.

[Signature]
Governor of the State of Nevada

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Secretary of State

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Deputy Secretary of State