Variance to Progress Further into State’s COVID-19 Resilience Roadmap
The “New Normal”

• Balance competing needs
• Shared risk
  • “Safer” vs. “safe”
• Cases will likely increase as shelter in place lifts
  • Key is to keep rate as slow and curve as flat as possible
  • Maintain/expand health system capacity
• Uncertainty will persist
• Resilience required, reversals possible
• Equity lens in all decisions
## County Jurisdiction Comparisons

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What is a variance?

 Allows counties to adopt aspects of Stage 2 of the state’s roadmap at a rate and in an order determined by the County Local Health Officer through submission of a written attestation to meeting the state’s readiness criteria to the California Department of Public Health (CDPH).
Why is a variance important?

- Local decision-making and authority
- Flexibility
- Increased clarity on reopening pathway
- Reopening driven by San Francisco data & metrics
Variance Readiness Criteria

✓ Epidemiologic stability of COVID-19
  o Demonstrated stable/decreasing number of patients hospitalized for COVID-19 by a 7-day average of daily percent change in the total number of hospitalized confirmed COVID-19 patients of <=5% -OR- no more than 20 total confirmed COVID-19 patients hospitalized on any single day over the past 14 days.

✓ Protection of Stage 1 essential workers
  o Clear guidance from the county for employers and essential critical infrastructure workplaces on how to structure the physical environment to protect essential workers.

✓ Testing capacity
  o Minimum daily testing capacity to test 1.5 per 1,000 residents, which can be met through a combination of testing of symptomatic individuals and targeted surveillance.

✓ Containment capacity
  o Contact tracing: At least 15 staff per 100,000 county population trained and available for contact tracing.
  o Temporary housing units: Availability of temporary housing units to shelter at least 15% of county residents experiencing homelessness

✓ Hospital capacity
  o County (or regional) hospital capacity to accommodate COVID-19 positive patients at a volume of at a minimum surge of 35% of their baseline average daily census across all acute care hospitals in a county.

✓ Vulnerable populations
  o Ongoing work with Skilled Nursing Facilities within the jurisdiction through a plan to prevent and mitigate COVID-19 infections in skilled nursing facilities through regular consultation with CDPH district offices and with leadership from each facility on the following: targeted testing and patient cohorting plans; infection control precautions; access to PPE; staffing shortage contingency plans; and facility communication plans.

✓ Sectors and timelines
  o Provide details on which sectors and spaces will be opened, in what sequence, and on what timeline – for Stage 2 only.

✓ Triggers for adjusting modifications
  o Provide county metrics that would serve as triggers for either slowing the pace through Stage 2 or tightening modifications, a plan for how the county will inform the state of emerging concerns and how it will implement early containment measures.

COVID-19 Containment Plan
  o Testing
  o Contact Tracing
  o Living and Working in Congregate Settings
  o Protecting the Vulnerable
  o Acute Care Surge
  o Essential Workers
  o Special Considerations
  o Community Engagement
  o Relationship to Surrounding Counties
Reopening San Francisco

Current Roadmap:

**Phase 2c – Time: July 13**
Hair salons, indoor dining, and real estate open houses (if also allowed by the State)

Businesses:
- Hair salons and barber shops
- Indoor dining
- Real estate open houses with appointments only
Phase 3 – Larger Activities – Time: August and beyond
May include more than 1 sub-phase

Businesses:
- Hotels, hospitality, and short-term rentals (if also allowed by the State)
- Gyms and fitness centers
- Limited indoor leisure like movie theaters, billiards, and bowling alleys
- Nonessential healing arts
- All other personal services like indoor personal training, nail salons, tattoo, permanent makeup, and piercing
- Bars without food

Childcare and education:
- Public schools, academic year begins (learning plans being developed by SFUSD)
- Other schools, including primary, secondary, and higher education

Culture and recreation:
- Indoor museums
- Basketball courts
- Playgrounds
- Indoor and outdoor swimming pools
- Indoor tennis
- Zoos
Next Steps

- Board of Supervisors support letter
- Submission to California Department of Public Health
- Application considered accepted upon submission
- San Francisco becomes variance county
- Collaborative process to determine sequence and timing of next reopening phase for San Francisco
Questions?