Daycares may remain open with some restrictions. Only children with parents who are going in to work physically (i.e. not working from home) can send their children to daycare.

Staff with fever (>100.4°F) and respiratory infection symptoms should not come to work.
  - If you have a respiratory like illness, stay home for at least 7 days after you first became ill, or for 72 hours after your fever has stopped (without the use of fever-reducing drugs), and your cough or sore throat symptoms have improved (whichever is longer).

Staff should self-screen for respiratory infection symptoms (i.e., check themselves for subjective fever and respiratory symptoms such as cough) everyday before interacting with children.

Consider regular health checks (e.g., temperature and respiratory symptoms screening) of children, staff, and visitors (if feasible).

Ensure sick leave policies allow teachers and staff to stay home if they have symptoms of respiratory infection.

Restrict visitations, and prohibit visitation from those with symptoms of fever and respiratory infection.

Daycare Cohorts

- If your daycare facility is overseeing 10 or more children at a time: break up children into smaller cohorts (5-10 per group) and keep these same groups together everyday. If possible, keep cohorts separated in separate rooms.
- Children in a cohort should still try to maintain a 6 foot distance from each other, and should keep entirely separate from other cohorts.
- Keep recesses, lunch and snack breaks, and other group activities separated by cohort, and keep children 6 feet apart.

Staff should wear cloth face coverings while at work. Children above the age of 2 who can medically tolerate a cloth face covering, should wear one to the greatest extent possible.