



July 2020

Dear Owner / Resident,

President Cyril Ramaphosa addressed the nation on the evening of Sunday, 12 July 2020. Due to the recent surge in Corona Virus cases in the country, South Africa's Level 3 lockdown regulations have once again been amended in an attempt to flatten the curve.

As of Sunday, 12 July 2020, Level 3 restrictions remain in place with the following Risk Adjusted Strategy having been Gazetted. Please refer to the helpful information below on the current permissions and restrictions of Level 3.

The main amendments to the regulations are as follows:

- The curfew and liquor ban has been reinstated.
- Persons are to be confined to their place of residence between 9 pm and 4 am except where a person has been granted a work permit.
- The transportation and sale of liquor is prohibited.
- The transportation and sale of tobacco products is still prohibited.
- Bus and taxi services may not carry more than 70% capacity for trips longer than 200kms.
- Bus and taxi services may now carry 100% capacity for trips shorter than 200kms.

Level 3 restrictions remain in place

Preparing for the peak:

- Two million tests** conducted
- Over 20 million South Africans** screened for symptoms
- 28,000 hospital beds** reserved for COVID-19 patients
- 37,000 beds** available for isolation and quarantine
- 1,700 additional ventilators** secured and 12,000 being produced locally

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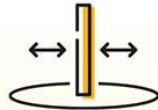


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How you can slow down infections:



Observe limits
on funerals and
worship



Observe
prohibition on
social and family
gatherings



Avoid crowded
places and keep
at least 2m from
others

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How you can slow down infections:



Wear a **cloth**
face mask at all
times in public



Ensure **proper**
ventilation in
all public indoor
spaces



Wash your
hands regularly
with soap and
water or
sanitiser

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The coronavirus can spread through the air:



Avoid crowded,
indoor spaces



Open windows
to ensure
natural
ventilation



Wear a mask
whenever you
leave home

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Strengthening our health system:



Further increase general
ward and critical care beds



Increase supplies of **oxygen,**
ventilators and other equipment



Employ more **doctors**
and **nurses** and deploy
medical students



Increase **testing**
capacity to **reduce**
turnaround time



Use digital technologies
for **tracing contacts**

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You must remain home at all times, except to:



Travel to
and from
work



Attend a school
or **learning**
institution
once opened



Purchase goods
or obtain services
that are allowed
at Level 3



Always wear a mask in public

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Changes to Level 3 regulations



The following activities **WILL BE ALLOWED**
at Level 3 with strict health protocols in place



Restaurants for
sit-down meals, with
limited capacity



Personal care
services, including
hairdressers



Conferences
for work purposes



Commercially licensed
accommodation
(but not home sharing
services)



Cinemas, theatres and
casinos, with limited
capacity



Non-contact
sports, including
golf and tennis

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Level 3 restrictions remain in place



All borders of the Republic remain closed,
except for the **transportation of goods**,
repatriation of South Africans and **evacuation**
of foreign nationals

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Level 3 restrictions remain in place



All gatherings are prohibited, except for:



Places of worship with **50 people or less**,
depending on the size of the venue, and
following **strict health protocols**



Funerals, with specific
restrictions



Workplaces and work
conferences, with **social
distancing**



**Agricultural
auctions**



Professional **non-contact
sports** matches, with no
spectators

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Level 3 restrictions remain in place

To keep workers safe, employers must:



Minimise the **number of employees** through rotation, staggered working hours, shift systems, remote working



Make arrangements for **social distancing** at work



Provide sanitiser or facilities for **hand washing**



Sanitise surfaces regularly



Screen employees for symptoms daily and **assist those at risk** to seek treatment

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Level 3 restrictions remain in place

Movement between provinces is prohibited, except for:



Carrying out **work responsibilities** or performing any service under Alert Level 3, where a **permit** has been issued



Moving to a **new place of residence**



Moving to **care** for an immediate **family member**

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Movement between provinces is prohibited, except for:



Members of
Parliament
**performing
oversight
responsibilities**



Learners
**commuting to
attend schools or
institutions of
higher learning**



**Attendance of
funerals, and
transportation of
mortal remains**

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Movement between provinces is prohibited, except for:



Obtaining
**medical
treatment**



Persons who are
**returning to their
place of residence
from a quarantine
or isolation facility**



**Transportation of
fuel, cargo and
goods**

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Areas that remain firmly closed are:

- The sale of tobacco and liquor products;
- Social visits between family members;
- The country's borders for international travel and provincial travel for leisure;
- Large parts of the events industry – including nightclubs and concerts, and exhibitions.
 - Sporting events with spectators;
 - Gyms.

Alert level 3 | Play your part, stay safe

At Level 3, we need to take personal responsibility for our safety and the safety of others:

- Keep a distance of 1 1/2 metres from other people
- Wash or sanitise your hands regularly
- Clean surfaces regularly
- Wear a cloth mask in public
- Crowds and gatherings prohibited

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Please find a list of Frequently Asked Questions below –
Applicable during Advanced Alert Level 3:

1. What will happen if I don't obey the lockdown regulations?

Anyone who does not adhere to the gazetted restrictions on movement will be guilty of an offense and on conviction, will be liable to a fine or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding six months or to both such fine and imprisonment. If you are stopped, supply your reason for leaving home which should be accepted if in line with the permissible reasons to leave home. Your employer must provide you with a permit, in writing, in the prescribed form, to leave your residence to attend the office situated outside of the municipal area of your home address. This permit must be shown to the enforcement officer when you are stopped after leaving home. If arrested, you should be afforded all the normal rights. A State of Disaster should by definition be implemented in a manner consistent with the Bill of Rights.



2. Useful Contact Numbers

COVID - 19 PANDEMIC CALL CENTRES AND HOTLINES


SAVE SOUTH AFRICA

Coronavirus Hotline: 0800 029 999	National Crisis Line: 0861 322 322	South African Police Service: 08600 10111	Reporting undue price increases: 0800 141 880	Child Line: 0800 055 555	Department of Home Affairs: 0800 601 190
Persons with Disabilities: SMS 'help' to 31531	Support to SMMEs in distress: 0860 663 7867	AIDS Helpline: 0800 012 322	Department of Trade and Industry: 080 000 6543	Suicide Helpline: 0800 567 567 OR 0800 456 789	Department of Water and Sanitation: 0800 200 200
GB VF - Related service complaints: 0800 333 177	PostBank Call Centre: 0800 53 54 55	Gender-based Violence Command centre: 0800 428 428 OR *120*7867# (free)	UIF Call Centre: 0800 030 007	Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offences Unit: 0800 150 150	Department of Tourism: 0860 868 747
National Institute for Communicable Diseases: 0800 029 999	Women Abuse Helpline: 0800 150 150	National Human Trafficking Helpline: 0800 222 777	SASSA Call Centre: 0800 60 10 11	Presidential Hotline: 17737	WE ARE HERE TO HELP

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Send HI to **0600 123 456** on WhatsApp.

South African Police Service (SAPS)

08600 10111

National Institute for Communicable Diseases (NICD)

0800 029 999

Report illegal price increases

0800 141 800

Assistance for small businesses

0860 663 7867



3. Will wearing a mask protect us from contracting the virus?

Wearing a mask will provide you with some extra protection from the virus if and when it is air-borne. However, it will not replace good hygiene practices, such as washing your hands often for at least 20 seconds, sneezing and coughing into a tissue or your elbow, avoiding touching your face, staying at least 1,5m away from others and staying home if you are unwell.



4. When and where should we wear a mask?

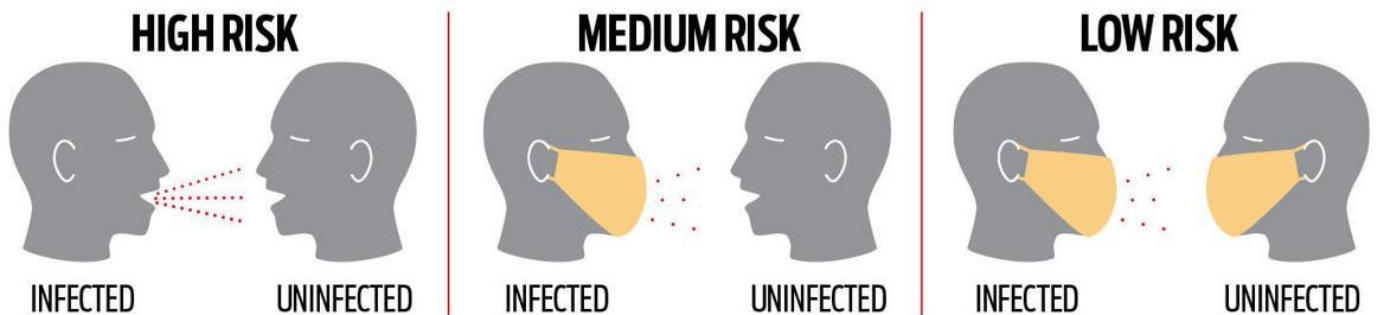
The wearing of a cloth face mask, a homemade item, or another appropriate item that covers the nose and mouth is mandatory for every person when in a public place.

Inline with existing regulations, an employer must provide every employee with a cloth face mask, homemade item, or another appropriate item that covers the nose and mouth, when in the workplace. Also, an employer may not allow any employee to perform any duties or enter the employment premises if the employee is not wearing an appropriate item. Public transport drivers, managers, owners of buildings, and employers who do not enforce the above regulations will be liable to either a fine or six months imprisonment or both.

Wash your hands first before putting on your mask. Make sure that it fits securely over your nose and mouth. Do not fiddle with the mask while wearing it. Only touch the straps when removing the mask and place it into a container or plastic bag until you can wash it. Wash your hands immediately after removing your mask. After washing your mask, dry it in the sun and iron it to ensure that it is properly disinfected. Do not share masks.

Why it's important to wear a mask in public

Early in the COVID-19 pandemic, it was unknown how effective masks would be against its spread because the coronavirus that causes it was so new. Multiple recent studies, however, have shown that widespread wearing of face masks can significantly reduce the spread of the virus. Because the primary way the virus is transmitted is through the air when an infected person coughs, sneezes or otherwise expels virus particles, a mask creates a barrier to that spread. A study out of Cambridge and Greenwich universities showed reduced disease spread even if masks were only 50% effective at blocking virus particles.



IMPORTANT: To be effective, masks MUST cover the nose and mouth fully. Do not push the mask down or aside to breathe better. Use a mask that allows you to breathe while wearing it correctly.



Source: Novant Health; Proceedings of the Royal Society A

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LET'S **STOP** THE SPREAD

Golden Rules



WASH

your hands and often
to avoid
contamination



COVER

your mouth and nose
with a tissue or sleeve or mouth with unwashed
when coughing or sneezing
and bin used tissue



AVOID

touching eyes, nose,
mouth with unwashed
hands



CLEAN

and disinfect
frequently touched
objects and
surfaces

5. Are we allowed to exercise/jog/ walk our dog on the common property or within the surroundings of our complex/ estate?

YES. You are currently allowed to **exercise, walk, run or cycle, ONLY** between the hours of **06:00 to 18:00**. This may not be done in organized groups and each person **MUST** wear a cloth face mask. Dogs may accompany you. The above does not apply to a person who undertakes 'vigorous exercise' in a public place, provided that the person maintains a distance of at least three metres from any other person, and subject to directions on what is considered to be 'vigorous' by the Health minister.



6. Can children be moved between co-holders of parental responsibilities and rights?

Children can move between co-holders of parental responsibilities and rights:

1. If the parents and/or caregiver are in the same metropolitan area or district municipality, ONLY if such parents and/or caregiver is in possession of a court order, a parental responsibilities and rights agreement, registered with the family advocate or a permit issued by a Magistrate;
2. If the parents and/or caregiver are in different metropolitan areas or district municipalities or provinces, ONLY if such parents or caregiver is in possession of a permit issued by a Magistrate.

7.1 Are schools re-opened?

The Department of Basic Education (DBE) has published a new directive that outlines the new return dates for South African schools. The directive, which was gazetted on Tuesday (7 July), further splits the return of pupils with some students now set to return as late as 31 August. These new dates are detailed in the table below.

Grades	Return to school date
- Grade 7; - Grade 12; and - Schools of Skill: Year 4.	1 June 2020
- Grade R; - Grade 6; and - Grade 11	6 July 2020
- Grade 3 - Grade 10; - Schools of Skill: Year 3; - Schools for Learners with Severe Intellectual Disabilities ("SID"): Grade R, Grade 3 and final year (Occupational); - Schools with Learners with Severe and Profound Intellectual Disabilities ("LSPID"): Year 3; - Schools with autistic learners: final year (18 years and above).	20 July 2020
- Grades 1 and 2; - School of Skill: Year 2; - Schools for Learners with Severe Intellectual Disabilities ("SID"): Grades 1 and 2; - Schools with Learners with Severe and Profound Intellectual Disabilities ("LSPID"): Years 1 and 2; - Schools with autistic learners: Junior group (below 13 years).	27 July 2020
- Grade 4; - Grade 9; - Year 1 in Schools of Skill; and - Schools with autistic learners: Senior Group (13 years and above)	17 August 2020
- Grade 5; - Grade 8; and - Schools for Learners with Severe Intellectual Disabilities ("SID"): Grades 4 and 5	31 August 2020



Reference: <https://businesstech.co.za/news/government/414267/here-are-the-latest-return-dates-for-all-school-grades-in-south-africa-with-some-only-back-at-the-end-of-august/>

7.2 Is it compulsory for my child to return to school?

A parent must apply to the Head of Department, who, in terms of section 4 of the South African Schools Act, may exempt a learner entirely, partially or conditionally from compulsory school attendance, if it is in the best interests of the learner. This is subject to the proviso that the parent makes reasonable efforts to ensure that the learner continues learning from home in line with the learning materials provided by the school. "Should a parent wish to apply for a learner to receive education at the learner's home (home education), he or she must comply with the legal requirements for the provision of home education, as contemplated in section 51 of the South African Schools Act."

Reference: <https://businesstech.co.za/news/government/410045/updated-lockdown-rules-for-south-african-schools-including-matric-exams-return-to-hostels-and-more/>

7.3 Will the schools be closed down again?

According to a statement by the Department of Education, the Council of Education Ministers (CEM) said groups and individuals who were not empowered by law do not have the authority to close schools. The reopening and closure of schools is a legislative responsibility accorded to national and provincial authorities only.

Reference: <https://www.news24.com/news24/southafrica/news/govt-hits-back-at-sadtus-call-for-schools-to-stay-closed-amid-covid-19-surge-20200714>

8. Am I allowed to visit/converse with my neighbors within my complex/estate or on the common property?

No recreational travel or meeting of friends or family is allowed. Residents are only permitted to leave their homes for work, emergencies, or to purchase/ collect essentials, such as food and medicine. Social gatherings of any kind are discouraged. Reports have been received of neighbors having social braai's, children playing in groups – this is not permitted – please refrain from such practices. According to NAMA, the National Association of Managing Agents, legal opinion supplied:

7.1. No occupiers may have any visitors (from outside the complex) on any part of the complex premises including the units.

7.2. No occupiers may have any visitors (from inside the complex) in their units.



9. Is travel for leisure within the province now permitted?

In Alert Level 3, accommodation remains prohibited for leisure travel, and is only open for essential work purposes. A spokesperson for the presidency says that any posts allowing travel for leisure were made in error, and that accommodation should not be open for leisure travel yet.

Reference: <https://www.businessinsider.co.za/confusion-over-hotels-leisure-tourism-2020-7>

As per the Government Gazette published on the 12th July:

Amendment of regulation 39 of the Regulations

7. Regulation 39 of the Regulations is hereby amended by-

(a) the substitution in subregulation (2) for paragraph (e) of the following paragraph:

"(e) hotels, lodges, bed and breakfasts, timeshare facilities and resorts and guest houses, except to the extent that these facilities are required for accommodation by- (i) the remaining tourists confined to such facilities; (ii) persons for work purposes; and (iii) persons in quarantine or isolation; "

10. Is our helper/ cleaner/ nanny/ gardener allowed to return to work?

Domestic Workers and Gardeners are permitted to return to work. The employer is responsible for screening the employee/s and to ensure that they observe the prescribed hygiene protocols and social distancing measures. Please assist by issuing your workers with a permit to work for identification purposes.

11. Is the delivery of take-aways/ hot/ cooked food permitted?

Residents may now have hot/ cooked food delivered to their homes. Drive-throughs at fast food outlets are now also open for the collection of meals. Restaurants are also allowed to serve patrons while observing and maintaining strict health protocols. The sale of alcohol is not permitted.

12. Are we allowed to tend to our gardens and spend time on our patios/balconies during the lockdown?

According to NAMA, the National Association of Managing Agents, legal opinion supplied - If you have a patio, balcony, or garden that forms a part of your Exclusive Use Area (EUA), you are permitted to spend time in these areas.

13. Are tenants/ occupiers permitted to move premises under level 3?

Persons are now permitted to move residence as long as they own an affidavit which corresponds with Form 6 of Annexure A of the Government Gazette issued on 28 May 2020.

14. Are we allowed to continue with renovations/maintenance within our property and/ or on the common property?

Construction and general maintenance activities are permitted under alert level 3. Contractors and Service Providers should ensure that their employees have been screened and that they undertake to comply with the prescribed hygiene and social distancing protocols. Please make your contractor or service provider aware of Regulation 47 which requires, amongst other requirements, the appointment of a designated Compliance Officer. As long as any contractors or service providers have the required permits and certificates and they adhere to strict health regulations such as wearing gloves and masks, sanitizing equipment, and company vehicles and maintaining social distance they will be permitted to carry out work within the complex/ estate.

15. Are we allowed to use the communal amenities now (such as a swimming pool, playground, clubhouse, braai area)?

Common property amenities may still not be used under any circumstances during the Level 3 Lockdown.

16. Are we able to take our refuse out to the refuse room?

Residents may take their refuse out to the refuse room. It is recommended that refuse is placed into 2 bags instead of one. When taking out your refuse keep your distance from other residents and wear a mask and gloves if available. Be sure to place the **sealed refuse bag inside** of the black bins supplied. Please **do not place the bags on the floor or top of** the bins this will



attract pests and is unhygienic practice. There are limited services available at all complexes during this time and we **require the assistance of all residents** to adhere to the rules. Residents must sanitize their hands after having opened the refuse bins.

17. If we have communal washing lines in our complex/ estate, are we allowed to use them?

According to NAMA, the National Association of Managing Agents, legal opinion supplied – communal washing lines may not be used as these form a part of the communal amenities. We do not wish to prescribe to residents however request that all use their discretion and if they do use the washing lines to do so at their own risk. We recommend that residents sanitize the washing lines before and after use with an alcohol sanitizer or antibacterial agent such as Savlon / Dettol.

18. Are deliveries permitted?

Yes, this is permitted. For those complexes where security is controlling the access, sufficient proof in the form of Government approved documentation/Employment documentation/Company documentation is required for any home deliveries to your door ie. medical supplies, food deliveries, furniture, and other courier items.

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THE PHASED APPROACH

It is important to remember that for the alert level to be lowered again, we all need to abide by the permissions and restrictions as mentioned above. By staying home and maintaining social distancing when out in public we aim to reduce the rate of transmission. Once the rate of transmission is reduced in our province then the National Command Council will be able to review and amend our alert level accordingly.

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Precautions:

- 1** Wash your hands with soap for 20 seconds
- 2** Cough or sneeze into a tissue or your elbow
- 3** Avoid close contact with people who are sick

MARITE PROPERTY ADMINISTRATORS

Our offices are currently open from Monday – Friday, 9 am – 4 pm. All staff are available via e-mail and/or telephonically. Should you have a maintenance emergency, please log your concern on our maintenance portal at rmo.fixflo.com

Client Meetings/Appointments:

Marite Property Administrators have the well-being of their staff at heart and have therefore taken the decision not to open the office to the public, currently. Please note that meetings will only be held by appointment and under strict procedures. We request that should an Owner have an urgent matter for discussion that requires a face-to-face meeting, you contact the relevant Portfolio Manager for confirmation of an appointment and a full explanation of the procedures to be followed for access to our offices.

Should you need assistance with an urgent matter please contact 021 558 2320 during office hours (09:00 - 16:00) and your call will be directed to the relevant party.

We wish all residents safety and health during this pandemic.

