



The Lutheran Letter

June Newsletter 2020

~ **How the World Came Together** ~

~ Proverbs 25:25

“Like cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.”

The word “unprecedented” is starting to feel a little tired, don’t you think? It worked at first, and I’ve used it more than once myself. Maybe the reason we keep calling these times “unprecedented” is precisely because we’re reaching for some meaning that we don’t exactly have a good word for...yet. These times are certainly full of things that none of us as individuals have experienced before. Even if widespread contagion is not at all new to our world, it is at least new to us. And never before has the world faced it with the tools (and the expectations) that we have today: modern medicine, worldwide media, sophisticated and delicate food chains, fragile economies, the Internet. It seems that some people in high positions bring unhelpful ego issues to the mix as well. It is an age in which we are learning much about what it is to be human, what it is to live in one big community that spreads across—not just rivers—but oceans, and borders, and time zones, and the divides of language, and culture, and religion.

One thing that I’ve seen, even as we’ve had to isolate ourselves, is the world coming together in some beautiful new ways. Balcony singing in solidarity spreads across Italy during lockdown. Sewers making masks to donate to hospitals. Restaurants feeding the homeless and hungry children. Symphonies perform in perfect concert from the privacy of the musicians’ homes. Choirs, sing in harmony from their home computers. Suddenly, we’re in touch with neighbors, and friends, and relatives from whom we rarely used to hear. Everyone just wants everyone else to be okay.

In the future, let’s recall how the world came together even as we were forced into isolation.

As we enter the season of Pentecost, let us look for new life in old things. Let us seek out the great returns that these times afford us: returns to people, returns to places, returns to God, perhaps returns to ourselves. While we grieve for the suffering and fear that this pandemic brings, there is new life here, too. Don’t forget that your church is not gone; we’re always here. And we’re grateful for your virtual presence with us in these—what shall we call them?—“unprecedented,” unwieldy, unfamiliar, and uniquely blessed times. – **Pastor Camp**



Church Council News

Council members held a virtual meeting using Zoom in May. Check out the meeting highlights.

Review of finances: Giving for April was down from 2019 by 13.7% which appears to be quite good since there were no physical services at the church during the month. YTD givings are down 12.6% vs 2019. Expenses for April were also down from 2019 by 31.6% mostly due to two open salary positions in the church – that being the Director of Music and Asst. Office Adm. This resulted in a surplus for April of \$8,400 vs 2019 \$3,400. YTD surplus is lower than 2019 by \$11,500.

Union Lutheran received a federal loan under the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) established by the CARES Act. The intent of the Program is to help small businesses like our church to sustain ongoing operations and to keep staff employed. Importantly, the act allows for the loan to be forgiven as long as the proceeds are used to cover eight weeks of payroll costs and other costs such as utilities and mortgage interest.

Music Director, Susan Frickert, began her position on May 1st and can be heard leading music for Sunday Worship Services.

Council decided to not allow the Family Life Center to be used as a Primary Election polling location on June 2nd due to Covid19 social distancing requirements. We will allow outdoor usage by the Election Board if they need our location.

Council expressed gratitude to Pastor for providing the online worship and devotionals. Thanks also to the Bucks Family for volunteering their talents leading music during April worship.

Pastor is monitoring recommendations from the CDC, WHO, and ELCA to determine when it will be safe for ULC to reopen the building and to begin worship services in the Nave. Our virtual worship services on YouTube and Facebook are being viewed by many ULC members and community members.

Food donations are stocking our Lil Pantry at ULC, the Northern Lehigh Food Bank and Parkland Cares Food Pantry.

Easter flowers were delivered to members needing cheer, donated to the community via the Lil Pantry and planted on the ULC campus.

Next meeting is scheduled for June 15th at 7 PM location TBD.

We extend our sympathies to the families of:



Doris Bucks, Jennifer Hendricks, Steve Krisko, Elaine Segnar, Arthur Stahley and Mary Ann Young who passed away last month.



Wednesdays – Service of Word & Prayer
Sundays – Worship Service & Kids' Sunday School Lesson

All worship services are emailed. If you would like to watch previous services, click **Devotions** on our website (www.ulclv.org).

Pastor Camp is closely monitoring protocols from the CDC, the local government and the ELCA in order to determine when it will be safe to reopen ULC. We miss you all, but need to be cautious when resuming in-person worship.

Take a look at the ELCA recommendations found on pages later in this email or read on the ELCA website.

How can you help to keep the ministries of ULC thriving?

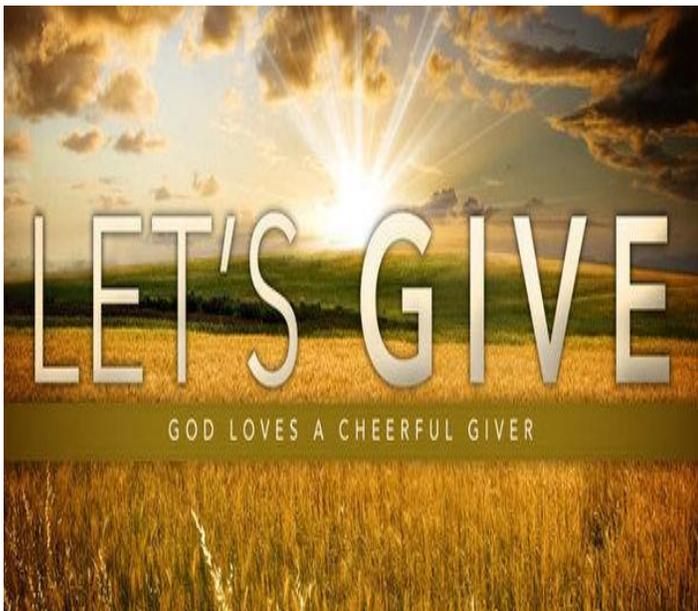


The work of our church continues through times of joy and times of crisis. Your church staff has been working very hard to maintain our ministries for all of our members and community by using new technologies like offering online devotionals and by using old ways like creating a simple phone chain to reach those without access to email/internet.

Our last worship service was held on March 8th. Since then we have been receiving offerings from folks who are mailing their offerings and by those who are using our online giving methods. Please consider helping to maintain our financial health by contributing to ULC in one of the following ways:

1. Simply use an envelope from your packet and mail your offering to:
Union Lutheran Church
5500 RT 873
Schnecksville PA 18078
2. To give your offering electronically, go to our website: www.ulclv.org and click on the Give tab or simply follow this link: <https://ulclv.org/give/>

Thank you for maintaining the work of our church!





Women of the Word

"WOW" (Women of the Word) Bible Study continues to meet! We used Zoom to hold a virtual Bible studies. To join our next meeting, please contact Linda at crebuck@hotmail.com. She will share the Zoom invite.

We use Bible Studies which appear in the monthly magazine, *GATHER*, which is produced by the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (WELCA). Linda Rebeck emails the study to any who would like to participate.



Lil Pantry – We are so blessed to be able to help our community by providing food in our Lil Pantry. It is being used heavily. How can you help? Either drop off your food donations directly to the Lil Pantry or mail a check to Union Lutheran Church. We will purchase food and restock as needed.



Northern Lehigh Food Bank and the Parkland Cares Pantry help to serve the food needs of our extended local communities. Since our building is currently closed, it is difficult to drop off food donations. Dianne Gillikin has volunteered her front porch as a drop off spot. Dianne and Carl live only a minute or two from the church at 5168 Stahley Dr. Schnecksville. Place your bags on their porch and Dianne will ensure that your donations get to the food banks.

Urgent needs are: peanut butter, jelly, cereal, pasta, pasta sauce, soup, crackers, rice, beans, syrup, pancake mix, and toilet paper, but all donations are appreciated and useful!

Meet

Susan L. Frickert



Music is the word that defines her life! ULC's new Director of Music, Susan Frickert, began playing piano at age 5 and studied organ beginning in 6th grade. Susan felt a strong calling to serve the church, and as a teenager began her career as the Assistant Organist of Trinity Lutheran Church of Topton.

Susan has had a variety of church experiences. She was reared and confirmed in the Moravian Church, served six Lutheran congregations and eventually married a Lutheran pastor. She comes to ULC after serving as full-time Director of Music at St. John's U.C.C., Nazareth, for the past 21 years.

While church music flows through her soul, she loves all genres. Susan has played in the pit orchestras for many high school, college and community Broadway show productions. Susan is a piano accompanist

for Lehigh University's Music Department, where she is in demand for student recitals and voice juries, and plays for Dolce Women's ensemble under the direction of Professor SunMin Lee.

While at St. John's U.C.C., Susan founded an ecumenical choral group called *Sacred Voices*. During the summers while many church choirs have taken a break, Susan has brought together singers from around the Lehigh Valley to rehearse and prepare a fall concert.

Susan is widowed. She has two daughters: Christina, who lives in New Jersey with her husband Gandalf and their children Keegan & Kai; and Becky, who recently earned her Master's Degree in Chaplaincy Arts from Moravian Seminary.

In her "free-time", Susan enjoys playing with her grandsons, serving Moravian Hall Square as volunteer choral director, watching movies in movie theaters, and baking. Some of her specialties include lemon sponge pie, apple tart, Moravian sugar cake and sticky buns...watch out Terry Hoffman, there may be a sticky bun bake-off in the future!!

Susan is very excited to begin her journey with ULC and can't wait to meet everyone. She smiles and shares that, "the congregation is my Great Choir." She has always considered each person in a congregation to be either a "former, current or future choir member."





VBS 2020

This summer's ROCKY RAILWAY VBS program will

"keep on chugging" right into your living room!

No social distancing will **"close down our tracks."**

Jesus' Power **"Pulls us Through!!!"**

Let's spread out the VBS fun and learning throughout the summer. Each Wednesday, for 5 weeks, (July 8, 15, 22, 29 & August 5), we will unveil one of our action-packed VBS days.

All you need to do is click on the link that we email to you and your kids will see their ULC friends and learn the lesson, sing along with the music, and of course dance with **"Pharaoh Pharaoh!"**

Parents - be sure that your kids don't miss out. Why not send an email to office@ulclv.org and let us know what email address to send your child(ren)'s VBS fun.

Grandparents, Aunts/Uncles, Neighbors – think of the kids in your life. We would be happy to send our VBS love to them as well....send us their name and email address to office@ulclv.org!

Email news – Especially during this time, we are sharing a lot of information via email. If you would like to be added to our email list, contact us at office@ulclv.org.

Journeymen Meeting via Zoom



In addition to catching up with friends, the Journeymen discussed how to share the proceeds from their January Pot Pie Dinner.

They are donating \$500 to the ministries of Daybreak with the remainder used to purchase food for the ULC Lil' Pantry!

Way to go, guys!

Clothing Bins Closed

The USAgain Clothing Company has closed the clothing collection bins (located in our lower parking lot) during this health crisis. Please do not bring any donations. The boxes are sealed shut during this time. When they are available, we will inform you. Thanks for your cooperation.



MALAWI

"I have a future"

by Judy Gifford

Gustin was born and raised in Beni, a village in the Dowa District of Malawi. He has spent most of his life working as a pig farmer, village leader and community development volunteer. From sunup to sundown he could be found out on the land, if not his, then that of his neighbors. Volunteering his time, he would demonstrate new techniques and introduce new crop varieties to help others increase their yields and avoid the hungry season, known to creep up on the community between harvests.

Then when he was 52 he got sick. The day had started like any other, but working out in the field, Gustin was overcome by muscle pain. Too weak to walk, he was helped by a fellow community volunteer, who hired a bicycle to bring him to the nearest clinic, 12 miles away. It was there that he learned he was HIV-positive.

Returning home, he feared the worst, but he was determined not to die and to fight the disease. Thanks to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Malawi (ELCM), he knew where to turn for support. He met with a community health counselor whose training was provided by the ELCM and supported by your gifts to **ELCA World Hunger**. Gustin was provided with access to treatment, health education, and a listening ear. For each long journey to the health clinic and/or hospital, his counselor walked with him - 12 miles each way. Your gifts to **ELCA World Hunger** helped him get the medical attention he needed.

Now 69, Gustin stands tall and strong. His face shows wisdom and warmth. He still works in the fields - a little less than before - but he has not reduced one bit his commitment to helping others. He is now focused on health care, actively counseling others who live with HIV-

AIDS. This work is vitally important in a country where the disease affects 9.6% of people ages 15-49. Gustin says, "If it weren't for the Church, I wouldn't be alive today, but now I know my life is not over and I have a future." Your gifts to **ELCA World Hunger** made it possible.



The Social Ministry Committee would like your support with helping the homeless during this COVID19 crisis. The 2 programs we would like to support are Ripple Community, Inc. and OATH (Operation Address the Homeless):

They need the following items:

- All camping supplies – (these do not need to be new but in decent shape)
- Small women's clothing – (also not new)
- Plastic, wood or compostable forks
- Toilet Paper, Quarters for Laundry
- Lysol spray, Clorox wipes
- Reusable Rain Ponchos, Small umbrellas
- Individually wrapped/non-perishable food items: applesauce, fruit cups, granola bars, cookies, snack bags of chips and pretzels, fruit snacks, trail mix
- Apples, Oranges, Juice Boxes
- Travel size small toiletries
- Gift Cards (WaWa or Grocery Stores)

Please bring the items to my front porch @ 3623 McIntosh Drive in Orefield and I will make sure they are taken into Allentown where they will be distributed.

Thank you in advance for your generosity
Patty Hersh, Social Ministry Committee

Happy 17th Birthday Parade for Abby Graham

On a recent rainy/cold Friday afternoon, car after car filled with members of our church family brighten the day for Abby Graham and her family.



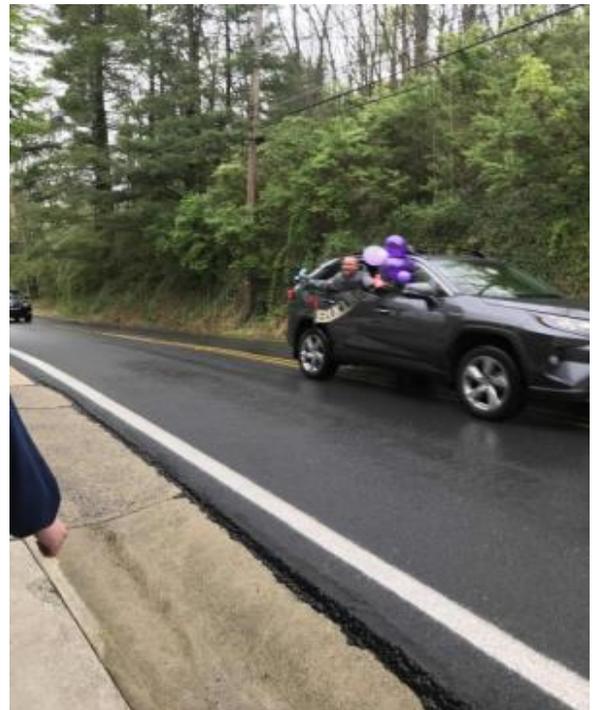
Thank you to all of the people who drove by Abby's house to help her celebrate her 17th birthday!



Tri Clover Fire Company led the parade!



Watch out Pastor, don't fall out of the car!!



ELCA Considerations for Returning to In-person Worship

Being Church Together During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Introduction

As ELCA congregations face difficult decisions regarding when and how they will be able to gather again for worship, this resource offers general guidance. Please note that this not a comprehensive, one-size-fits-all resource; it will need to be interpreted and adapted for your local context. In many, if not most contexts, it will not be safe or advisable to gather for in-person worship for some time. National, state, and local medical and legal guidelines will need to be consulted and followed. While risk is not avoidable, this guidance is presented with the aim of reducing the level of risk for your community. Your pastor and congregational leaders will want to carefully consider:

- legally binding orders
- the safety of the community and congregation
- recommendations from health officials
- recommendations from your synod office
- insurer loss-control recommendations and your insurance policy
- following state guidelines and federal guidelines for a three-phased approach to opening. Of particular note are the criteria for moving from strict physical distancing (Phase 1) to a staged reopening (Phase 2):
 - (1) The number of new cases has declined for at least 14 days.
 - (2) Rapid diagnostic testing capacity is sufficient to test, at minimum, all people with COVID-19 symptoms, including mild cases, as well as their close contacts and those in essential roles.
 - (3) The health care system is able to safely care for all patients, including providing appropriate personal protective equipment for health care workers.
 - (4) There is sufficient public health capacity to conduct contact tracing for all new cases and their close contacts.

Be mindful that the “staged” or “phased” approach presented in a number of resources will likely not be a linear one; there may be times of gradual reopening as infections decrease, followed by restrictions if new waves of infections emerge.

In all situations, you will want to err on the side of love for your neighbor and know that change will be inevitable. Patience, grace, and flexibility will be necessary as you strive to make the most appropriate

decisions for the people of God in your place at this time. In addition to worship planning, it will be helpful to spend time reflecting upon on what you have done online or in-person, as this time will likely lead to new insights and discoveries for your worshipping community.

Please note that resources in this document have been gathered from many sources, including several linked throughout this document. We are grateful to synod and ecumenical colleagues for the insights they have provided.

Part I: General Considerations

Preparation and Communication

- Assess the risks associated with decisions you will make about the timing and extent of returning to in-person gatherings
- When you prepare to return to in-person worship, and throughout this time, be sure to communicate clearly with your congregation through all appropriate channels, including: mail, newsletters, email, websites, and social media. Identify and address potential language and cultural barriers and barriers associated with having different abilities so that all can access the information you need to communicate.
- Review the church's membership rolls and designate leaders or teams to check in on members in ways that are safe and appropriate. Make extra efforts to connect with those who live alone, have suffered loss and grief, are less comfortable with technology, or struggle with mental health concerns.
- Use clear signage that describes church policies and best hygiene practices.
- Follow guidelines for cleaning and disinfecting all spaces prior to people returning. Ask people not to attend worship if they are feeling ill, have been exposed to COVID-19, have compromised immune systems, or are at high risk of exposing others. Let them know they are welcome to participate in other ways such as online worship and protect those at high risk from any social stigma associated with their decision not to attend.

Physical Building and Grounds

- Study what is possible or not for your worshipping community, including “drive-up” worshipping options where worshipers remain in their cars for the duration of the event. Consider initial small gatherings held outdoors (where this is an option). Research all applicable local fire codes and seek the advice of the local fire department.
- Determine if your normally-used worship space is the most suitable space in your building for gathering at this time. Are there larger rooms, such as a fellowship hall, if your worship space is small.
- Close spaces/rooms in the building where people do not need to be.
- Map clear routes of movement from the entryway into the worship space, and plan ways to maintain physical distancing while people move along those routes.
- As applicable, set HVAC systems to introduce fresh air into the worship space and/or open windows and doors to encourage fresh air over recycled air.
- Make preparations for restroom distancing. Limit the number who may enter at the same time, using tape on the floor for those waiting in order to maintain proper physical distancing.

- Do not provide nursery care at this time.
- Remove materials from the worship and gathering spaces such as bibles, hymnals, pens, information cards, welcome pads, children's bags, etc.
- Remove any items made with soft porous materials (rugs/chairs/cushions), if possible, to reduce challenges for cleaning and disinfecting them.
- Consider not handing out bulletins. Projection onto a screen may be an alternative in some worship spaces. If possible, pre-place bulletins in the sections where seating is allowed. This will provide another visual cue for physical distancing.

Hygiene and Safety

- Provide hand sanitizer at all entrances and in the pews/seating area.
- Clean and disinfect high-touch surfaces daily. Overall cleaning and disinfection should happen at regular intervals, especially after and between worship/events.
- Require face masks/coverings; have some available for those who arrive without them.
- Continue to encourage good hygiene practices.

Physical Distancing

- Offer multiple services with fewer attendees instead of one or two services (see provisional timeline below).
- Encourage people to sign up for worship services in advance, up to a set number, while still allowing for a few new people to drop in. This will be helpful in maintaining a record of who was physically present in the event a case is identified and assistance is needed with contact tracing.
- Make preparations and plans for reorganizing seating when necessary. This is easier with flexible seating; fixed pews are more of a challenge. Use tape to close off rows in order to guide worshipers to sit at least six feet from each other, such as every third row. This does not apply to family members in a single household.
- Limit people's movement in worship to reduce their occupying of the same air space and the likelihood of inadvertent close contact.
- Consider how ushers and greeters will guide those entering and exiting in new ways that maintain proper physical distancing.

Speaking, Singing, and Playing Instruments in Worship

- Singing together, even from a distance, is one of the riskiest behaviors due to the spread of aerosol and droplets that can carry the virus a significant distance and remain suspended in the air. A cloth mask is unlikely to protect you or your neighbor. For more about communal singing at this time, see a webinar offered by the National Association of Teachers of Singing and others.
- Similar caution applies to unison speaking: such as reciting the Lord's Prayer and other communal speech.
- Like singing, playing a wind instrument initiates a spread of aerosol and droplets and poses a strong risk of infection.

- Consider how church musicians can best be supported financially and otherwise during this difficult time.
- Feature instrumental music and find other ways for worshipers to participate: for instance, clapping, moving in rhythm, or using small percussion instruments.
- When and where it is safe to do so, feature music from soloists or small ensembles, with the congregation praying through attentive listening.
- Use online worship opportunities and soloists or small ensembles to teach and learn new songs from the hymnal or other sources; have a song of the week or month and invite worshipers to sing it at home.
- Encourage members to order hymnals to keep and use at home, especially if they must continue to worship at home for some time.

Worship Practices

- Refrain from passing a collection plate or basket during the offering; have stations where people can place offerings and/or provide them with online giving options.
- Omit offering processions where others handle money/plates or communion vessels.
- Provide alternate methods of sharing the peace outside of family households. These could include the exchange of words, waves, offering a reverent bow, or using American Sign Language.
- Avoid greeting "receiving lines" at the door before and after worship.

Holy Baptism

- Keep baptismal fonts empty of water or, if they are filled as a visual reminder, discourage the practice of remembering your baptism by touching the water. Sanitize the font and fill it with fresh water before a baptism

Holy Communion

- The practice of sharing in Holy Communion is not advised until well into the final phases of gatherings of 50 or more people (see below).
- Those preparing and serving communion should sanitize their hands immediately before distributing communion; doing so in view of the congregation may help in reducing anxiety.
- During the Great Thanksgiving, the presiding minister may stand back from the table and not further touch the bread and cup.
- Congregations should refrain from kneeling or standing close together at a communion rail or in a line.
- Wafers may be a safer option than bread during this time. A package of wafers can be emptied onto a paten with minimal touch. Bread requires more handling.
- Common cup and intinction are not recommended.
- If distributing wine in small glasses in trays, ensure that the glasses are spaced far enough apart to minimize people's touching of other glasses.
- Communion in one kind may be encouraged. A chalice may also be filled with a minimal amount of wine, and communicants could reverence the cup while not partaking of the wine, still hearing the words "the blood of Christ, shed for you."
- The use of pre-filled, disposable wine and wafer cups may appear to be convenient and safer but are not without risk; they are also challenging to open and may be cost prohibitive.

Worship Leadership

- Worship leaders may not need to wear masks if they are over six feet away (an analogy for this would be public health officials who do not wear masks for press conferences when following physical distancing protocol). Leaders may still choose to wear masks and should if they come into closer proximity with others.
- Presiding ministers should use a stand, chair, etc., for books rather than have these held by an assisting minister.
- Preachers and presiders must be mindful of physical distancing when speaking, especially because leaders need to project their voices.
- Leaders should refrain from greeting worshippers at the door before or after worship.

Part II: Provisional Timeline by Size of Gathering

The following guidance is organized based on the size of the in-person gathering. In general, keep in mind:

- Congregations will need to refrain from in-person worship until it is safe and advisable to do so; this may be longer than anticipated and decisions will need to be clearly communicated.
- Continuing to provide online resources, home worship resources, or other tangible connection is encouraged even when 50 or more can gather. This is for the sake of those 65 or older, vulnerable, or afraid to gather in person.
- During this time you are encouraged to hold daily prayer in the home. Even when we cannot sing together in community, singing at home is encouraged.
- Congregational leaders need to know how many people their worship space can hold if they are worshipping in family groups and sitting six feet apart, and should manage movement into and out of the building and worship space.
- Be mindful of the workload of leaders if they begin to offer worship both online and in-person, as this will require additional preparation. Also, consider additional compensation for janitorial staff when more frequent cleaning is necessary.

No gathering in-person. complete physical distancing (Federal Guideline Phase 1):

- Worship remains online or in the home.
- Worship leaders conduct online worship from home.
- Use technology in a way that helps those participating from home feel like active participants rather than passive observers.

Church activities restricted to 10 people or fewer:

- Regular Sunday worship is held online.
- Leaders may begin recording in the church building/worship space (if they have been doing this from home) while maintaining at least six feet of space between people and a greater distance between those who are singing.
- The church building might be opened for individual prayer at prearranged times and with face masks and proper physical distancing (at least six feet).
- The church building may be used to conduct funerals or weddings but only for immediate family (fewer than 10 people).

High-risk individuals (people over 65 or with underlying conditions), including staff, continue to shelter in place. Consider alternative in-person leadership if staff members are over 65 or have underlying conditions that put them at risk.

- Bible studies and other small groups may continue to meet online. Staff might consider limited meetings at the church with appropriate physical distancing.
- Consider posting signs about noncontact greetings and refraining from shaking hands or hugging, as well as other practices or measures put into place.
- Churches will need extensive cleaning/sanitation prior to people returning to the building and between other in-person gatherings. Measures will be increased as groups grow larger than 5 to 10 people.
- Communicate with the congregation about preparations being made for returning to in-person worship when such worship is safe.

Church activities restricted to 50 people or fewer (Federal Guideline Phase 2):

- Review guidance above in “Part I: General Considerations.”
- Consider whether in-person worship is or is not advisable in your context (under 65, no underlying conditions).
- Institute increased sanitation/cleaning and hygiene measures at church.
- Congregations with greater than 50 average worship attendance might want to consider additional services with cleaning occurring between services. Consider other small-group options as well.
- Maintain physical distancing in worship (at least six feet, excluding households). If the worship space has pews, limit one family unit per pew; keep empty pews between families.
- Close common areas (fellowship halls, church offices, coffee spaces).
- Refrain from communion, handshakes, passing offering plates, and handing out printed bulletins.
- Worshipers wear masks at all times.
- Consider other in-person leadership if leaders are over 65 or have underlying conditions that put them at risk.

Church activities open for more than 50 people (Federal Guideline Phase 3):

- Maintain increased sanitation/cleaning and hygiene measures at church.
- Resume in-person worship with other members (insofar as they feel comfortable doing so).
- Continue online worship for those who still cannot gather.
- Resume communion, etc., with additional precautionary measures.
- Physical distancing may be relaxed and masks may become optional in some places based on various factors and recommendations from officials.



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