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MEMORANDUM

To: All United States Judges
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From: James C. Duff

RE: UPDATED GUIDANCE REGARDING JUDICIARY RESPONSE TO COVID-19
(IMPORTANT INFORMATION)

This memorandum updates information provided in my April 9 memorandum on the Judiciary's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and attaches general guidance on reconstituting operations. Some courts are beginning to consider preparations for on-site operations. Many courts, however, are not close to this process yet as the pandemic continues to have severe impact in their communities. But the general guidelines provided in the attached "Federal Judiciary COVID-19 Recovery Guidelines" will give all courts a starting reference when they are ready to prepare for reconstituting. The guidelines reflect the fact that, for all courts, the safety of our employees and the public who utilize our services and facilities remains paramount. They also draw upon objective data and guidance provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

These general guidelines will be supplemented with more specific guidance on several significant issues that remain in development, including details on resuming grand jury and petit jury proceedings, the potential of utilizing COVID-19 testing for employees and the public prior to entering the facilities, accommodating employees who must rely upon mass transportation, and the potential for requiring the use of face coverings and masks in the buildings. There are

differing views about how to manage each of these challenging issues, and our Task Force is working on consensus, or at least options, for recommendations.

We ask courts and court units to please inform their circuit executive as they move through each phase of reconstitution as outlined in the attached guidelines. The AO's Court Services Office will gather this information from circuit executives to track national operational status.

In addition to the attached Guidelines, the following updates are provided:

- **Supplemental Appropriations/Legislation.** My April 23 memorandum provided an update on the Judiciary's supplemental appropriation request. The legislative package for consideration in the next supplemental or related legislation is being finalized and will be transmitted separately. Staff are regularly briefing and answering questions from Congressional staff on the Judiciary's response to COVID-19 and the status of court operations.

- **Resumption of Grand and Petit Jury Proceedings.** The COVID-19 Judiciary Task Force created a subgroup of chief judges and court unit executives to develop protocols on how to resume safely these proceedings. Issues such as testing potential jurors, social distancing considerations during jury assembly, voir dire, jury deliberations, and many others are being considered. Guidance on these issues will be forthcoming.

- **Stop Work Directives on Construction Projects.** The General Services Administration (GSA) alerted the Judiciary that some courts have ordered GSA to stop construction on projects in courthouses, even for projects that are funded by others in the building (i.e., U.S. Marshals Service or other Executive Branch tenants). Please be aware that the court will likely be financially liable for any additional costs associated with delaying work. Courts should have discussions with GSA to get a better understanding of the financial impacts of requesting a work stoppage before any work is stopped. Courts should work closely with GSA to identify any mitigation measures that can be incorporated into construction contracts or practices to minimize risks to building occupants. We recommend that you do not direct GSA to stop any construction projects. It would be better to continue the work while there is limited staff in the building than to restart construction once the courthouse is fully occupied again.

- **Subscribe to JNet Coronavirus Guidance Update Emails.** JNet users can now subscribe to receive the latest JNet Coronavirus Guidance Updates emails when new information is added to the site.

- **Department of Justice/Bureau of Prisons (DOJ/BOP) COVID-19 Resources.** The Department of Justice maintains a comprehensive COVID-19 website. The site includes memoranda of actions taken by the Attorney General and the Deputy Attorney General, including memoranda addressing pre-trial detention, home

confinement and prosecution priorities. It also includes documentation on the actions the Department is taking in response to the national emergency.

In addition, the Bureau of Prisons (BOP) maintains a COVID-19 resource page. The BOP updates it daily with information about inmates and staff who have tested positive and the facility in which they reside. In addition, the site contains a link to the BOP's modified operations plan designed to protect the safety of inmates, staff, and the public, and provides information about a number of the BOP's other efforts, including its response to the Attorney General's directives to prioritize home confinement as an appropriate response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The BOP also has created a resource, titled "Correcting Myths and Misinformation about COVID-19 and BOP."

The COVID-19 Judiciary Task Force continues to meet to address issues as they arise. If you have questions, points of contact are included at the end of each set of FAQs on the JNet.

Attachment

FEDERAL JUDICIARY COVID-19 RECOVERY GUIDELINES

The Administrative Office is closely monitoring government policy changes, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines, and public health advancements and will continue to update this guidance as appropriate. The health and welfare of each Judiciary employee, contractor, and member of the public that enters our facilities should be paramount in the decisions that are made as these guidelines are implemented. Because each state and municipality is in a different posture in the fight against COVID-19, each circuit and district will have to make local decisions on operational status based on the jurisdiction's current COVID-19 case count and local stay-at-home and quarantine orders. This national guidance is designed to help facilitate decision making at the local level. Decisions can be made for 30-day or 14-day operating periods (or less), depending on local circumstances (See Appendix 1). This document will be updated periodically as issues are further refined.

Proposed Judiciary Gating Criteria*

Consider each of the below before proceeding to Phased Opening:

FACILITY EXPOSURE		COMMUNITY CASE		COMMUNITY ACTION
No COVID-19 confirmed or suspected cases in the court facility within a 14-day period **OR** Confirmed or suspected cases have occurred, but "deep cleaning" of exposed areas and applicable employee self-quarantine actions have been taken	**AND**	Sustained downward trending average of cumulative daily COVID-19 case counts over a 14-day period	**AND**	Rescission of local restrictive movement and/or shelter in-place orders

- If conditions are met, consider progressing to the next Phase
- If conditions significantly worsen or there is a resurgence of local COVID-19 cases, consider implementing a lower Phase or reimplementing full social distancing measures as necessary

*Chief Judges, Court Unit Executives (CUEs), and Federal Public Defender Organizations (FPDOs) will need to tailor the application of these criteria to local circumstances (e.g., metropolitan areas that have suffered severe COVID outbreaks, rural and suburban areas where outbreaks have not occurred or have been mild). Additionally, Chief Judges, CUEs, and FPDOs should work with local public health and public safety agencies to ensure when these criteria are satisfied and minimize employee risk as they progress through the phases outlined below.

Proposed Phased Approach

RELY UPON **UP-TO-DATE DATA** AND READINESS

MITIGATE RISK OF RESURGENCE

PROTECT VULNERABLE EMPLOYEES*

IMPLEMENT AT COURT UNIT DISCRETION

*See Appendix 2 for Definition of Vulnerable Individuals

How do courts and court units begin?

Factors in determining where to start the process or what phase you are currently in are all predicated on a local risk determination for your local area/circuit/district. Use your local public health agency's recommendations and information to inform your decision. Their determination will rely on the following factors:

- total population
- population density
- population over 60
- availability of ICU beds
- stresses on the hospital and ICU system of each county
- confirmed cases of COVID-19

*Note - in reestablishing operations within your facility, it is recommended that your determination of the initial phase you select as your starting point **not be any greater than** the phase your public health community and local public safety agencies are communicating.

Guidelines for All Phases: Courts, Court Units and FPDOs

Ensure appropriate policies, based upon COVID-19 response lessons learned, are in place regarding:

- ✓ Social distancing and protective equipment
- ✓ Notification, isolation, and contact tracing procedures
- ✓ Sanitation and disinfection of common and high-traffic areas
- ✓ Business travel
- ✓ Reasonable Accommodation for employees (i.e., children's schools or daycare closed, fear or increased risk of exposure when using mass transit, caring for ill or vulnerable* relatives in household, etc.)

Ask employees to work with supervisors to stay home if they feel ill, self-monitor for indicative symptoms, and plan to return to work after consulting with a medical provider.

Implement policies and procedures for workforce contact tracing (where individual was present in facility and who they were in contact with) following an individual's positive COVID-19 test.

Monitor the status of public infrastructure (i.e., transportation, medical, local businesses, restaurants, etc.) to determine if adjustments in operational approach need to be made.

Notify your circuit executive as you move into each phase of reconstitution. The AO's Court Services Office will gather this information from circuit executives to track national operational status.

*See Appendix 2 for Definition of Vulnerable Individuals

Individual Responsibilities

CONTINUE TO PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE

- ✓ Wash your hands with soap and water or use hand sanitizer, especially after touching frequently used items or surfaces.
- ✓ Avoid touching your face.
- ✓ Sneeze or cough into a tissue, or the inside of your elbow.
- ✓ Frequently disinfect used items and surfaces as much as possible.
- ✓ Strongly consider using face coverings while in public, and particularly when using mass transit.
- ✓ Maintaining 6-foot separation and other social distancing measures.

PEOPLE WHO FEEL SICK SHOULD STAY HOME

- ✓ Do not go to work.
- ✓ Contact and follow the advice of your medical provider.

Continue toadhere to State and local guidance aswell as complementary CDC guidance, particularly with respect to face coverings.

Phase One

FOR COURTS, COURT UNITS, and FPDOs THAT SATISFY THE GATING CRITERIA

Phase One

Employees

ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS* should work with supervisors to continue telework. Employees who live with or provide care for vulnerable individuals should do the same to the greatest extent possible to reduce chances that they could carry the virus to these vulnerable individuals.

Discuss **REASONABLE ACCOMODATION** options with supervisors for those who rely solely on public transportation or have other concerns.

All individuals, to reduce risk, **PRIOR TO COMING INTO THE OFFICE**, should conduct a health self-assessment, to include taking their temperature. If an individual's temperature is > 100.4 or if an individual is exhibiting other signs of COVID-19 infection per CDC guidance, the individual should self-report to supervisors, stay home, and call his/her physician. Utilize the CDC Self-Checker to assist.

All individuals, **WHEN IN THE OFFICE,** should maximize physical distance from others. Six foot distancing should be observed in all offices, meetings, court proceedings, etc. Recommend tape or other visible means be used to demark 6-foot distances where practical.

MINIMIZE PERSONAL TRAVEL (i.e., leisure travel, non-business related) and adhere to CDC guidelines and local state orders regarding travel destination and potential for self-isolation upon return.

EACH PHASE OF THIS GUIDANCE ADDRESSES THOSE ASPECTS OF DAILY LIFE FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS REMAIN APPROPRIATE DUE TO COVID-19.

*See Appendix 2 for Definition of Vulnerable Individuals

Phase One

Chief Judge, Court, CUE, and FPD

Continue to **RELY ON LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH AND CDC GUIDANCE** to inform your local medical-based decisions.

Consider guidance being given to other agencies in your building and in your community (including DOJ) and the decisions they make in your locality (e.g. OMB and OPM guidance released on April 20) **WHEN MAKING OPERATIONAL DECISIONS**.

ON-SITE COURT PROCEEDINGS AND OFF-SITE VISITS TO SUPERVISEES AND CLIENTS should continue to be minimized (critical cases only) using video- and tele-conferencing to the greatest extent possible. Those who must conduct face-to-face meetings should limit gatherings to no more than 10-people, adhere to strict social 6-foot distancing and hygiene protocols (to include wearing of face coverings or masks), and make every attempt to "prescreen" supervisees and clients to ensure they are asymptomatic for COVID-19.

REEXAMINE AND UPDATE court orders and notices as appropriate. Only restarting of critical grand and petit jury proceedings should be considered. Further guidance on this issue is being developed and will be provided separately.

Minimize **BUSINESS TRAVEL** and adhere to CDC guidelines regarding isolation following travel.

COORDINATE ANY CONTRACTOR OR CONTRACT ISSUES with the appropriate Contracting Officer or Contracting Officer's Representative.

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Phase One

Human Resources Considerations

Continue to **ENCOURAGE TELEWORK**, whenever possible and feasible with judiciary operations, keeping initial staffing to a minimum.

RETURNING EMPLOYEES should not include vulnerable/high risk employees and others requiring reasonable accommodations. These employees should continue to telework.

WORK WITH SUPERVISORS to identify employees who, due to vulnerability or other need for reasonable accommodation, need to continue telework.

Consider **REASONABLE ACCOMODATION** options for those who rely solely on **MASS TRANSIT/PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION** as this may put them at a higher risk of exposure.

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Phase One

Human Resources Considerations

The following circumstances may be taken into account when **CONSIDERING REQUESTS TO TELEWORK AND USE LEAVE** by an employee. The employee:

- Is subject to a Federal, State, or local quarantine or isolation order related to COVID-19, or is living with or caring for an individual who is.
- Has been advised by a health care provider to self-quarantine due to concerns related to COVID-19, or is living with or caring for an individual who has been advised to self-quarantine.
- Is considered "high risk" where local health officials recommend such individuals remain at home due to concerns related to COVID-19, or is living with or caring for an individual who is.
- Is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 and seeking a medical diagnosis, or is living with or caring for an individual who is.
- Is caring for a child if the school or place of care of the child has been closed, or the childcare provider of such child is unavailable, due to COVID-19 precautions.

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Phase One

Facility Actions

If courthouse or facility was exposed to the virus, consider coordinating a **"DEEP CLEANING"** of facility with GSA prior to allowing employees back into the building. GSA protocols for cleaning services have been finalized.

If the courthouse or facility is currently physically "**CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC,**" it should remain so unless the local public health/public safety officials have reopened public facilities. Multi-tenant facilities should use the Facility Security Committee to make public access decisions for the building.

Consider the use of **"ENHANCED SCREENING*"** at facilities to mitigate possible employee exposure. GSA has provided a contract vehicle for courts to hire companies to perform temperature checks and ask screening questions for anyone entering a Judiciary facility. This protocol must be coordinated with the local USMS and FPS staff. Additional guidance on this will be forthcoming.

Coordinate with **FEDERAL PARTNERS (USMS, FPS, GSA) AND OTHER BUILDING SERVICE AND SUPPORT PROVIDERS** regarding modification of current security, building cleaning and maintenance services, and additional amenities (i.e., dining facilities, banks, etc.).

Note: An elevated temperature may be a poor single indicator of whether a person has acquired COVID-19; moreover, individuals with COVID-19 may be asymptomatic and exhibit no signs of infection.

EACH PHASE OF THIS GUIDANCE ADDRESSES THOSE ASPECTS OF JUDICIARY FACILITY OPERATIONS FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS REMAIN APPROPRIATE DUE TO COVID-19.

Phase One

Facility Actions

Increased cleaning of common areas and use of **DEEP CLEANING** for exposed areas should continue.

LARGE VENUES AND COMMON AREAS (e.g., sit-down dining, courtrooms, jury assembly, etc.) should be closed to the greatest extent possible. If not possible, keep occupancy rate to 10 or less and operate under strict physical distancing protocols. If physical distancing is not possible, use of masks/face coverings is highly recommended. Recommend tape or other visible means be used to demark 6-foot distances where practical.

CHILD CARE CENTERS and EMPLOYEE GYMS currently closed should remain so.

EACH PHASE OF THIS GUIDANCE ADDRESSES THOSE ASPECTS OF JUDICIARY FACILITY OPERATIONS FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS REMAIN APPROPRIATE DUE TO COVID-19.

Before exiting Phase 1, proceeding to Phase 2, you should consider re-evaluating the Gating Criteria to ensure:

- Readiness to progress to the next Phase;
- Need to implement additional social distancing measures based upon resurgence of infections in the local area

Phase Two

FOR COURTS, COURT UNITS, and FPDOs WITH NO EVIDENCE OF A COVID-19 RESURGENCE WITHIN THEIR LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND THAT SATISFY THE GATING CRITERIA A SECOND TIME

Phase Two

Employees

ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS* should work with supervisors to continue telework. Employees who live with or provide care for vulnerable individuals should do the same to the greatest extent possible to reduce chances that they could carry the virus to these vulnerable individuals.

For those who rely solely on public transportation or have other concerns, discuss **REASONABLE ACCOMODATION** options with supervisors.

All individuals, **PRIOR TO COMING INTO THE OFFICE**, should conduct a health self-assessment, to include taking their temperature, to minimize the risk of infecting others. If an individual's temperature is > 100.4 or if an individual is exhibiting other signs of COVID-19 infection per CDC guidance, the individual should self-report to supervisors, stay home, and call his/her physician. Utilize the CDC Self-Checker to assist.

All individuals, **WHEN IN THE OFFICE,** should continue to maximize physical distance from others. Meetings where appropriate distancing may not be practical should be avoided unless precautionary measures, such as wearing of masks, are observed.

PERSONAL TRAVEL can resume, however continue to be aware of potential out-of-state travel precautions and return quarantine requirements.

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Phase Two

Chief Judge, Court, CUE, and FPD

Make operational preparations for a **SIGNIFICANT INCREASE IN FILINGS AND OTHER COURT PROCEEDINGS (i.e., GRAND JURY)** that will likely occur during this phase; emphasis should be on accepting filings remotely to the greatest extent possible. More grand and petit jury proceedings can begin. Further guidance on this issue is being developed and will be provided separately.

Continue to **RELY ON LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH AND CDC GUIDANCE** to inform your local medical based decisions.

Continue to **ENCOURAGE TELEWORK**, whenever possible and feasible with Judiciary operations. Refer to Human Resource Considerations from Phase 1.

Continue to work with supervisors to consider **REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS** for personnel who are members of a **VULNERABLE POPULATION** or have other personal requirements that need to be addressed.

ON-SITE COURT PROCEEDINGS AND OFF-SITE VISITS TO SUPERVISEES AND CLIENTS can be increased, continuing to use video- and tele-conferencing to the greatest extent possible. Face-to-face meetings should continue to try to limit gatherings to the minimum size needed, adhere to strict social distancing and hygiene protocols to include the use of face-coverings if 6-ft distancing cannot be maintained.

COORDINATE ANY CONTRACTOR OR CONTRACT ISSUES with the appropriate Contracting Officer or Contracting Officer's Representative.

ESSENTIAL BUSINESS TRAVEL can resume, accounting for potential out-of-state travel precautions and return quarantine requirements.

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Phase Two

Facility Actions

If the courthouse or facility has "**LIMITED PUBLIC ACCESS,**" consider adjusting public access restrictions. Multi-tenant facilities should use the Facility Security Committee to make public access decisions for the building.

Continue use of **"ENHANCED SCREENING"*** at facilities to mitigate possible employee exposure.

DEEP CLEANING for newly exposed areas should continue.

LARGE VENUES AND COMMON AREAS (e.g., sit-down dining, courtrooms, jury assembly, etc.) can operate under moderate 6-foot physical distancing protocols. Recommend tape or other visible means be used to demark 6-foot distances where practical.

CHILD CARE CENTERS can open, depending on local health mandates.

EMPLOYEE GYMS can open depending on local health mandates if they adhere to strict physical distancing and sanitation protocols.

Note: An elevated temperature may be a poor single indicator of whether a person has acquired COVID-19; moreover, individuals with COVID-19 may be asymptomatic and exhibit no signs of infection.

EACH PHASE OF THIS GUIDANCE ADDRESSES THOSE ASPECTS OF JUDICIARY FACILITY OPERATIONS FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS REMAIN APPROPRIATE DUE TO COVID-19.

Before exiting Phase 2, proceeding to Phase 3, you should consider re-evaluating the Gating Criteria to ensure:

- Readiness to progress to the next Phase;
- Need to maintain the current Phase; or
- Need to implement a lower phase based upon resurgence of infections in the local area

Phase Three

FOR COURTS, COURT UNITS and FPDOs WITH NO EVIDENCE OF A COVID-19 RESURGENCE WITHIN THEIR LOCAL COMMUNITIES AND THAT SATISFY THE GATING CRITERIA A THIRD TIME

Phase Three

Individuals

VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS* return to work, but should practice 6-foot physical distancing, minimizing exposure to social settings where distancing may not be practical. Continue to observe precautionary measures when social distancing is not possible, such as wearing of face coverings.

PERSONAL TRAVEL should take into account potential out-of-state travel precautions and return quarantine requirements.

Everyone should **CONSIDER MINIMIZING** time spent in crowded environments.

Phase Three

Chief Judge, Court, CUE, and FPD

Resume **UNRESTRICTED STAFFING** of worksites.

ON-SITE PUBLIC FACING ACTIVITES AND SITE VISITS TO SUPERVISEES AND CLIENTS can be fully resumed.

Continue to **rely on local public health and CDC guidance** to inform your local medical based decisions.

Continue to work with supervisors to consider **REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS** for personnel who are members of a **VULNERABLE POPULATIONS** or have other personal requirements needing to be addressed.

COORDINATE ANY CONTRACTOR OR CONTRACT ISSUES with the appropriate Contracting Officer or Contracting Officer's Representative.

EACH PHASE OF THIS GUIDANCE ADDRESSES THOSE ASPECTS OF DAILY AND OFFICE LIFE FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS REMAIN APPROPRIATE DUE TO COVID-19.

*See Appendix 2 for Definition of Vulnerable Individuals

Phase Three

Facility Actions

Consider termination of use of **"ENHANCED SCREENING"** at facilities.

DEEP CLEANING for newly exposed areas should continue.

LARGE VENUES AND COMMON AREAS (e.g., sit-down dining, courtrooms, jury assembly, etc.) can operate under limited 6-foot physical distancing protocols until CDC rescinds guidance and additional mitigation measures are approved government-wide.

EACH PHASE OF THIS GUIDANCE ADDRESSES THOSE ASPECTS OF JUDICIARY FACILITY OPERATIONS FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS REMAIN APPROPRIATE DUE TO COVID-19.

Before exiting Phase 3, proceeding to Phase 4 (Full Recovery), you should consider re-evaluating the Gating Criteria to ensure:

- Readiness to progress to the next Phase;
- Need to maintain the current Phase; or
- Need to implement a lower phase based upon resurgence of infections in the local area

Phase Four

FOR COURTS, COURT UNITS and FPDOs AFTER PUBLIC HEALTH ANNOUNCEMENT THAT COVID-19 HAS BEEN SUPRESSED WITHIN THE UNITED STATES

Phase Four

Employees

VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS* resume all daily work/life activities with no need for additional precautionary measures.

PERSONAL TRAVEL can fully resume without precautionary measure concerns.

NORMAL SOCIAL ACTIVITES AND GATHERINGS can resume.

Phase Four

Chief Judge, Court, CUE, and FPD

UNRESTRICTED STAFFING of worksites.

ON-SITE PUBLIC FACING ACTIVITES AND SITE VISITS TO SUPERVISEES AND CLIENTS can be fully resumed.

Resume **FULL, UNRESTRICTED** operations and activities.

Phase Four

Facilities

ALL ACCESS AND OPERATIONS can operate without restrictions.

SECURITY operations return to full, pre-COVID-19 functionality.

FOR WHICH RESTRICTIONS HAVE LIFTED DUE TO A FULL RECOVERY FROM COVID-19.

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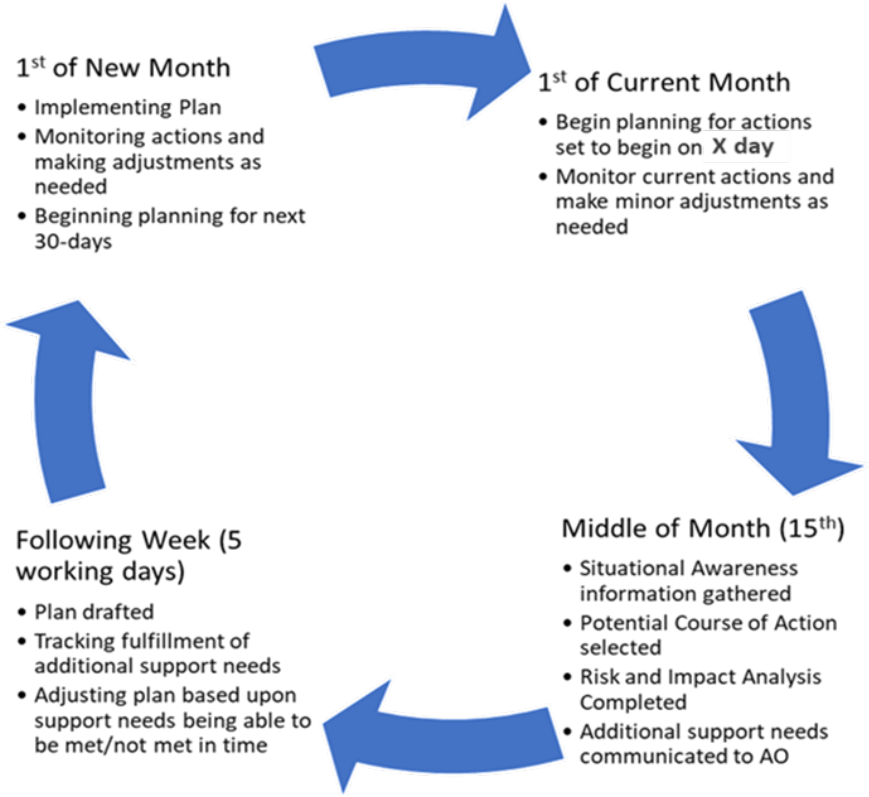
Appendix 1: Example of Planning Process



For Additional Assistance contact FSO-JSD-Emergency Management, Kyle Yoder at 202-502-3177

Appendix 2: Definitions (CDC Guidance)

Vulnerable Individuals

- *People 65 years or older.*

- *People of all ages with underlying medical conditions, particularly if not well controlled, including those who suffer from chronic lung disease, moderate to severe asthma, serious heart conditions, immune disorders, obesity, diabetes, or chronic kidney or liver disease.*

For Additional Assistance contact FSO-JSD-Emergency Management, Kyle Yoder at 202-502-3177

Appendix 3: Additional Recovery Information Links

Executive Branch Web Based Resources

For your awareness, below is the guidance that has been provided to Executive Branch agencies

White House guidance, messaging, and memoranda
Center for Disease Control (CDC)
CDC Listing of State Public Health Agencies
Food and Drug Administration (status of medical countermeasure development)

Judiciary Web Based Resources

Covid-19 Judiciary Task Force Hub (information, maps and resources)
COVID-19 Judiciary Dash Board (supports gating criteria analysis - provides cases by district, case trends over time, etc.)
JNet COVID-19 resources (FAQs, resources, court local practices, information, etc.)

Other Web Based Resources

World Health Organization COVID-19 global information and resources
Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy (University of Minnesota) additional analytical tools and resources

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