

# UUFLG Gathering Guidelines for Covid Safety

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Based largely on current California Department of Public Health with input from the Covid Act  
Now website and UUA Covid guidelines

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## Indoor Service (large gathering)

- Everyone must be vaccinated fully and boosted (if eligible)
- Masks required, N-95 masks preferred, or double masking recommended, unless actively eating or drinking
- Social distancing required (family groups may sit together)
- Seating is limited to 50% of the maximum posted in any gathering space
- Minister, musician, and service associate may remove mask to speak or sing
- Congregation may sing with masks on
- Limit eating or drinking inside
- Turn on HVAC prior to service (with either warm or cool air setting)
- All outside doors must be open when a room is occupied

## Indoor Meetings (small gathering)

- Not recommended. Use this option only when no other form of communication is available
- All attendees must be vaccinated/boosted, if eligible, no children present
- Masks required unless actively eating or drinking (N-95 masks preferred, or double masking recommended)
- Social distancing required (family groups may sit together)
- Group may sing with masks on

## Outdoor Gathering

- Masks optional
- No social distancing required
- Eating and drinking allowed
- Singing allowed with masks on

## Youth Education

- Masks required by both children and adults during RE
- Maximize outdoor instruction
- At the discretion of RE staff, instruction may occur indoors with masks (no distancing required), outside doors to remain open

### \*\*\*Conflict between Covid and wildfire/smoke health risk mitigation\*\*\*

The Covid safety procedures for indoor services require that the doors are open, and that youth instruction occurs outside, but when air quality is very poor, open doors and outdoor instruction increase exposure to pollutants. Due to this conflict, it may be necessary to suspend in person services when the air quality is poor. Typically, each person or family should consider their health history to decide to attend services when air quality is poor, but the board should consider establishing an AQI value above which in-person services are replaced with remote services.