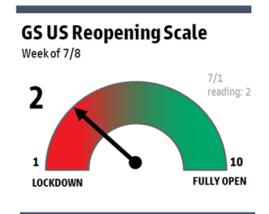


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Measuring the Reopening of America

The GS US Reopening Scale: Composite score declines continue for second straight week (Week of July 8)



New this week: Reopening scores decline in aggregate for the second straight week as COVID-19 cases remain elevated and states continue to roll-back reopening plans. We update our state by state analysis which shows dining and mobility metrics reversing course in states like Georgia, Florida, Arizona, and Texas.

In week 10 of the Measuring the Reopening of America series, we see

the second straight week of reversal in the rate of progress towards normalization across the aggregation of data covering "Stay at Home" (food delivery, eCommerce, streaming media, grocery sales, etc.) and "Back to Normal" (commuting, box office, travel, etc.) categories. While things continue to vary widely on a state-to-state basis, as we update in detail within, high frequency data across a number of micro data points has begun to reflect shifting consumer behavior and more restrictive policies in some states with increasing COVID-19 cases.

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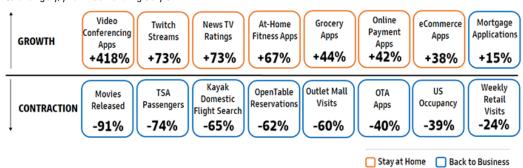
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Exhibit 1: Reopening at a glance: Back-to-business segments see declines, stay-at-home see mixed results % change y/y for week ending July 5



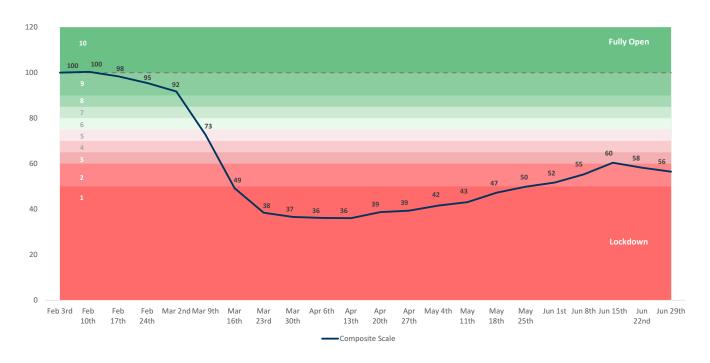
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Source: Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

The Composite Score that underlies the Reopening Scale declined for the second straight week in a reversal of the steady improvement we've seen over the prior 10 weeks, (Exhibit 2) losing another 2 points to reach 56 (vs. 58 and 60 in the prior two weeks, respectively). Our GS US Reopening Scale remains a '2' this week reflecting this regression.

To determine the position of the scale (1-10) we calculate growth or decline in each category relative to a pre-Crisis baseline (week of Feb 3rd), and equal-weight each category into our Composite Scale (<u>Exhibit 11</u>). From there, we assign a Reopening score reflecting these quantitative inputs (<u>Exhibit 10</u>). As progress towards reopening continues, we expect that will show up in the Reopening Scale moving higher.

Exhibit 2: Our Composite Scale shows a continued reversal in trends this week after nine straight weeks of improvement Date on x-axis represents first day of week measured



This exhibit summarizes data from sources listed in Exhibits 7, 8 and 9. Modest historical revisions as we refine included data sets and account for minor data revisions

Source: Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

Key Findings

Our read across of these data sources still largely describes a landscape we're all very familiar with: lots of eCommerce deliveries, streaming media, and video chats taking the place of concerts, travel, and time at the office. While that picture remains mostly one sided in the data (Exhibit 4), with a larger number of cities and states moving further into their reopening, the trends are becoming more varied, particularly this week, with red slipping onto the "Stay at Home" heatmap and green on to "Back to Normal". Measures of Business Activity, which tend to be available on a more delayed basis, are

beginning to show more mixed trends as categories like housing and machinery show signs of improvement.

This week, we update our state-specific data for states that were among the first to reopen, New York as one of the last and the national average. As virus cases surge in many 'early states', we see reversals in consumer recovery across mobility, dining and more.

Highlights

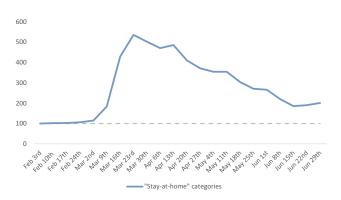
- Retailers sound more cautious on reopening progress as the virus resurges in several states and sales recovery stalls. Macy's and Capri Holdings reported earnings last week, and Macy's noted that sales recovery has stalled at -35% y/y, where it is expected to remain through the rest of the year. The company highlighted that Texas, Arizona and Florida in particular have seen weakening sales, calling out a 15% drop in Texas productivity in the past two weeks. In addition, urban areas and cities are underperforming in part due to the lack of tourist spending, while rural stores are doing better. On categories, management called out beauty, soft home, as well as active and casual apparel as strong, while dress up categories such as dresses, suits and dress shirts have been weak. Capri Holdings, a global luxury fashion group, also pointed to longer dated sales pressure as tourist headwinds could persist through early 2021.
- Last night, United backtracked on August flight additions it had announced last week due to declining demand to destinations with rising cases of COVID-19 and to destinations with recently implemented two-week quarantine requirements. The company now expects August system capacity to decline 65% year-over-year vs. its July 1st announcement that August system capacity would be down a lesser 60%. While a step back from last week's planned capacity additions, August capacity cuts represent a sequential improvement from July capacity -75% and June capacity -88%. The company noted that August flight additions would include outdoor recreation destinations where demand has improved as it is relatively easier to social distance in these locations. Management highlighted new flights to Aspen, Colorado; Bangor, Maine; Bozeman, Montana; Jackson Hole, Wyoming; and Hawaii, in addition to select international destinations. United also stated in last night's release that capacity through year-end 2020 is expected to be inline with August levels. Per the schedule data, this implies that September to December capacity will decline ~60% y/y each month.
- Machinery capacity utilization has recovered to prior year levels in June across industrial end markets. Construction equipment operating rates in June were down just 1% from last year's levels a sharp improvement after bottoming at -14%y/y in April, suggesting virtually all the equipment that was parked due to COVID shutdowns has effectively been put back to work. We have seen a similar improvement in used equipment inventories as well. In Truck Machinery, spot market demand growth has outstripped supply growth for the second consecutive month, with spot capacity utilization improving by 12% y/y. As a result, spot market pricing was up 16% in June from May levels, and is now tracking -5% y/y compared to -13% in May. Farm equipment capacity utilization has improved as well, as reflected

- by used tractors being put back to work; dealer inventories of used tractors were down 14% y/y in June further improving from -12% in May.
- Shake Shack provided a 2Q business update related to COVID-19 that shows divergent trends across geographies. The company reported SSS of -39% for week-ending 7/1, which includes a wide range of results: NYC -58%, Midwest -42%, West -35%, Southeast -32%, and West -24%. Shake Shack's SSS trends are 4% better in total versus results reported for w/e 4/29; however, NYC (+2%) and Midwest (-1%) regions showed only moderate improvement or deceleration, versus better results in the Midwest (+6%), Southeast (+7%), and Northeast (+11%).

 OpenTable seated-diner data also show a gap in regional performance, with states in the Midwest (-47%) and Northeast (-51%) performing better than those in the Northwest/Mid-Atlantic (-67%), South (-63%), West (-62%), and US total (-60%). Notably, the delta between seated-diners in restaurants that have re-opened in California, Florida, and Texas (-50%; 6/29-7/5) continues to widen versus the US total (-45%; 6/29-7/5).

Exhibit 3: Stay Home categories reaccelerate as states reverse course on reopening

Date on x-axis represents first day of week measured

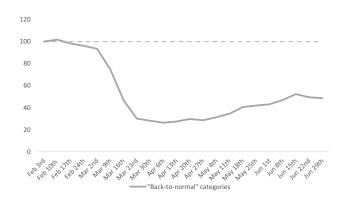


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Exhibit 4: Back to Normal categories on average down 51% from February levels, but up 23pts from trough

Date on x-axis represents first day of week measured



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This week, we update our initial state reopening data that tracks several states that have reopened on the early side, including Georgia, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Florida, as well as New York, one of the last states to reopen. We add AllTheRooms weekly data to gauge alternative accommodation lodging demand, and Kayak search trends to measure consumer interest in air travel. As the virus surges in several 'early states' and states backtrack on reopening, metrics show that consumer behavior towards normalcy has correspondingly halted or reversed. On the other hand, New York and Colorado, states that were slower to recover, are still showing signs of steady progress.

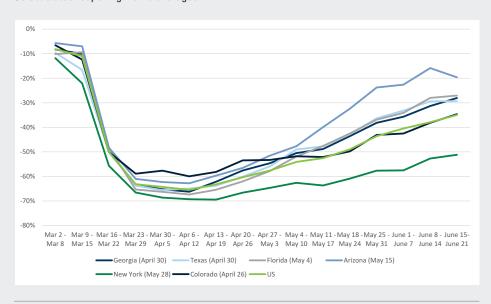
Among the reopening categories that we track, flight search interest has been the first to show trend reversals in all states and on a national level, suggesting that people's forward planning schedules for air travel are on hold as they hesitate to book tickets in this environment. OpenTable seated diners also saw steep declines in Georgia, Texas and Arizona (nationally declined 2pts) in the week of June 22-28 after

many weeks of continuous improvement. For example, Arizona declined to -56% y/y, down from -47% y/y in the prior week, as Arizona rolled back its reopening and ordered bars, gyms, clubs and water parks to close on June 30th. Mobility data to retail and recreation locations also show declines, reaching -18% y/y in Texas compared to a steady -13% y/y in the month before. In contrast, alternative accommodations (as shown by AllTheRooms data) appear to be recovering steadily in most states as people prefer to travel to suburban locations by car.

New York and Colorado, although mostly steadily improving, are also seeing delayed reopening measures as virus cases surge in other states. In New York, both STR and AllTheRooms lodging data ticked downwards recently showing weakening demand, although there also seems to be a clear preference for alternative accommodations. We expect states' reopening to continue to be closely related to the number of new virus cases and to differ by state in line with new guidelines.

Exhibit 5: Metrics show states stabilizing or reversing the course of reopening, particularly in Arizona, Texas and Florida

Select states reopening metric averages



Source: Data compiled by Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

| State (Stay-at- tome expiration) | Category | Metric | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Course |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|---|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|---|
| ome expiration) | Category | | Mar 30 - Apr 5 | Apr 6 - Apr 12 | Apr 13 - Apr 19 | Apr 20 - Apr 26 | Apr 27 - May 3 | May 4 - May 10 | May 11 - May 17 | May 18 - May 24 | May 25 - May 31 | June 1 - June 7 | June 8 -June 14 | June 15- June 21 | June 22 - June 28 | Source |
| | Mobility | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports | -38% | -42% | -35% | -33% | -24% | -19% | -18% | -16% | -17% | -12% | -12% | -10% | -12% | Google |
| Georgia (April 30) | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -80% | -78% | -74% | -68% | -65% | -62% | -61% | -53% | -53% | -50% | -37% | -39% | -46% | Kayak |
| | Dining Lodging | OpenTable Seated Diners Atlanta RevPAR | -100% -81% | -100% -85% | -100% -78% | -100% -77% | -98% -75% | -94% -72% | -89% -73% | -82% -68% | -75% -54% | -71% -64% | -65% -63% | -51% -60% | -58% -55% | |
| | Looging | AlltheRooms RevPAR | -62% | -62% | -56% | -52% | -46% | -41% | -35% | -28% | -17% | -6% | -3% | -1% | 7% | |
| | Consumer Spend | % Change | -30% | -31% | -31% | -16% | -21% | -16% | -17% | -14% | -13% | -12% | -8% | -7% | | |
| Average | | | -65% | -66% | -62% | -58% | -55% | -51% | -49% | -44% | -38% | -36% | -31% | -28% | -33% | |
| | Mobility | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports | -45% | -46% | -46% | -39% | -32% | -28% | -28% | -23% | -21% | -17% | -15% | -13% | -12% | Google |
| Colorado (April 26) | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -77% | -76% | -70% | -70% | -66% | -63% | -63% | -59% | -59% | -56% | -44% | -48% | -53% | Kayak |
| Joiotado (April 20) | Dining | OpenTable Seated Diners | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -85% | -70% | -62% | -50% | -47% | |
| | Lodging | Denver RevPAR AlltheRooms RevPAR | -85% -2% | -88% -16% | -85% -13% | -82% | -83% -14% | -83% | -82% -18% | -80% | -74% -5% | -77% | -78% | -78% -13% | -74% -5% | |
| | Consumer Spend | % Change | -2% | -16% | -13% | -1% -29% | -14% | -17% -20% | -18% -21% | -21% -16% | -5% | -27% -9% | -22% -8% | -13% | -076 | OpenTable SITR AITHARROUN C(ppotunity instit Google Navit AITHARROUN OpenTable SITR AITHARROUN Oppotunity instit Google Knyak OpenTable Knyak OpenTable SITR AITHARROUN Oppotunity instit Google Knyak OpenTable SITR AITHARROUN Oppotunity instit Google Knyak OpenTable SITR AITHARROUN Oppotunity instit Google SITR AITHARROUN Oppotunity instit Google OpenTable SITR SITR SITR SITR SITR SITR SITR SITR |
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| | | Google COVID-19 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Mobility | Community Mobility Reports | -41% | -42% | -36% | -34% | -29% | -22% | -22% | -17% | -17% | -13% | -13% | -13% | -18% | Google |
| Texas (April 30) | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -80% | -79% | -74% | -71% | -65% | -61% | -60% | -55% | -53% | -51% | -40% | -48% | -57% | |
| | Dining Lodging | OpenTable Seated Diners Dallas RevPAR | -100% -81% | -100% -84% | -100% -80% | -100% -78% | -95% -79% | -86% -75% | -80% -76% | -70% -74% | -60% -61% | -55% -64% | -53% -65% | -44% -67% | -59% -59% | |
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| | Consumer Spend | % Change | -30% | -21% | -27% | -20% | -19% | -14% | -15% | -14% | -14% | -9% | -8% | -6% | | |
| Average | | | -66% | -65% | -64% | -60% | -56% | -49% | -48% | -43% | -36% | -33% | -29% | -29% | -38% | |
| Florida (May 4) | Mobility | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports | -45% | -50% | -46% | -44% | -39% | -33% | -31% | -27% | -26% | -24% | -21% | -20% | -23% | Google |
| | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -80% | -79% | -70% | -65% | -58% | -49% | -49% | -43% | -44% | -39% | -28% | -42% | -57% | |
| | Dining Lodging | OpenTable Seated Diners Average RevPAR | -100% -89% | -100% -90% | -100% -89% | -100% -88% | -100% -85% | -91% -82% | -83% -77% | -73% -76% | -62% -66% | -58% -69% | -51% -64% | -41% -61% | -51% -58% | |
| | Louging | AlltheRooms RevPAR | -58% | -58% | -65% | -59% | -51% | -45% | -33% | -28% | -16% | -7% | 3% | 5% | 6% | |
| | Consumer Spend | % Change | -26% | -28% | -23% | -16% | -15% | -11% | -13% | -9% | -8% | -8% | -6% | -3% | | Opportunity Ins |
| Average | | | -66% | -67% | -65% | -62% | -58% | -52% | -48% | -43% | -37% | -34% | -28% | -27% | -37% | |
| | Mobility | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports | -38% | -41% | -36% | -35% | -32% | -29% | -25% | -19% | -21% | -19% | -18% | -20% | -22% | Google |
| Arizona (May 15) | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -72% | -69% | -61% | -57% | -52% | -45% | -42% | -35% | -37% | -35% | -26% | -39% | -50% | Google Kayak OpenTable STR AlTheRoors Opportunity Insights Google Kayak OpenTable Table Google Kayak OpenTable Table Google Kayak OpenTable STR AlTheRoors Opportunity Insights STR AlTheRoors Opportunity Insights |
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| lew York (May 28) | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -84% | -84% | -83% | -83% | -81% | -78% | -79% | -77% | -76% | -74% | -67% | -67% | -70% | |
| | Dining | OpenTable Seated Diners New York RevPAR | -100% -89% | -100% -86% | -100% -84% | -100% -78% | -100% -78% | -100% -78% | -99% -81% | -99% -79% | -99% -72% | -99% -77% | -95% -75% | -90% -77% | -85% -78% | |
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| | Mobility | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports | -42% | -46% | -42% | -40% | -34% | -30% | -29% | -24% | -23% | -19% | -16% | -14% | -15% | Google |
| US | Flight Interest | Kayak Search Traffic | -78% | -78% | -73% | -72% | -69% | -65% | -60% | -60% | -56% | -46% | -52% | -56% | -65% | |
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Source for Google Community Mobility data: Google LLC \"Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports\". https://www.google.com/covid19/mobility/ Accessed: 3rd July 2020

Source: Google, Kayak, OpenTable, STR, AllTheRooms, Opportunity Insights

Weekly Trends

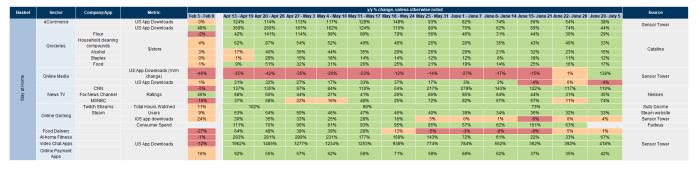
Stay Home

While it is no surprise that services like Netflix, Amazon and Zoom are in high demand during a time when many states are implementing shelter-in-home policies, we track data across a number of sources and verticals to understand the extent to which different categories are being impacted.

This week, stay-at-home categories saw mixed performance. eCommerce and grocery app download growth decelerated to +38% y/y and +44%, respectively, after weeks of acceleration. Similarly, \$/store for our stay-at-home basket, including food and alcohol, has slowed to +21% y/y, compared to +25% and +32% in the two prior weeks. News TV ratings have re-accelerated this week to +73% y/y (compared to +53% last week), while online streaming and food delivery apps remain near flat y/y on average. On the other hand, at-home fitness app downloads have accelerated to +67% y/y, up from +33% and +22% in the two prior weeks. Video conferencing app download growth has also reached >+400% y/y

after several weeks of slowdown in late June. Venmo, Square Cash and Zelle app downloads also continue to accelerate this week as digital transactions take share from cash ones.

Exhibit 7: "Stay at Home" metrics moderating after the initial surge for these categories during lockdowns and sheltering in place
Feb 9 - Apr 12 excluded for presentation purposes; see prior reports for data



Source: Sources in exhibit, compiled by Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

Stay home category updates

- On July 6 Uber announced an agreement to acquire Postmates in an all-stock transaction for approximately \$2.65bn. The transaction is expected to close in Q1 2021. Management expects the proposed business combination to drive significant efficiency and cost savings. Uber is targeting ~\$200mn in annual run rate synergies 1 year after the deal closes (due 1Q21).
- Disney Plus's surge in app downloads over the July 4th long weekend was boosted by its release of the filmed version of Hamilton on Broadway, which was available on July 3rd.

Back to Normal

The "Back to Normal" category includes some of the most heavily impacted consumer segments, including commuting, dining and all aspects of travel.

Back-to-normal categories continue to see negative to little progress on the path to recovery as several states reverse reopening measures. Commute app downloads remain the same as last week (-28% y/y), as do Google Mobility data for transit and workplace locations. Several retail metrics have declined, including weekly visits which were down 24% y/y (compared to -20% and -17% in the two prior weeks) and outlet mall visits down 60% (compared to -49% in the previous week). In contrast, TSA passenger volume has recovered to -74% y/y, improving 4pts, while US occupancy recovered to -39% y/y in the week of June 22nd, improving 3pts, potentially due to increased traveling over the long weekend. However, forward booking metrics, including flight search volume and OTA app downloads, saw deterioration last week. International travel remains depressed at -96% y/y for the number of passengers arriving at the top 5 US airports as most international travel restrictions remain in place.

Exhibit 8: "Back to Normal" metrics seeing signs of recovery, though mostly still down y/y

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| Basket | Sector | Company/App | Metric | yly % change, unless otherwise noted | | | | | | | | | | Source | | | |
|----------------|----------------|--|--|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------------------|-------|-------|-----------------------------|
| Dasket | | | metric | Feb 3 - Feb 9 | | | | | May 11 - May 17 | | | | | June 15- June 21 | | | Source |
| | Gym Attendance | | US App Downloads | 42% | -81% | -83% | -85% | -85% | -69% | -50% | -54% | -53% | -30% | -40% | -36% | -43% | Sensor Tower |
| | | | US App Downloads | -18% | -59% | -56% | -52% | -39% | -23% | -23% | -26% | -29% | -27% | -33% | -28% | -28% | |
| | | | Gas Demand | 196 | -44% | -36% | -32% | -19% | -28% | -23% | -20% | -20% | -21% | -9% | -10% | | EIA |
| | Commuting | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility | Transit % change from baseline | | -50% | -48% | -43% | -42% | -40% | -37% | -39% | -33% | -30% | -28% | -27% | | Google |
| | | Reports | Workplaces % change from baseline | | -45% | -44% | -42% | -41% | -39% | -36% | -45% | -30% | -29% | -29% | -30% | | Google |
| | Box Office | | US Top 10 Gross | 27% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -100% | Box Office Mojo |
| | Box Oilice | | Movies Released | -22% | -98% | -98% | -98% | -98% | -95% | -98% | -95% | -94% | -94% | -92% | -89% | -91% | Box Office Mojo |
| | | ESPN | | -6% | -45% | 19% | -51% | -54% | -64% | -61% | -57% | -60% | -59% | -61% | -57% | 28% | |
| | Sports TV | NBCSN | Ratings | -28% | -87% | -89% | -92% | -89% | -87% | -76% | -80% | -24% | -43% | 84% | -15% | -79% | Nielsen |
| | | FS1 | | 15% | -25% | -34% | -43% | -46% | -25% | 31% | 33% | -48% | -59% | -69% | -63% | -66% | |
| | Dining | OpenTable | Seated diners | | -100% | -100% | -100% | -98% | -95% | -90% | -84% | -79% | -71% | -60% | -62% | -62% | OpenTable |
| | | | Weekly Visits | -8% | -48% | -45% | -43% | -40% | -38% | -36% | -33% | -29% | -24% | -17% | -20% | -24% | ShopperTrak RCT Corporation |
| | | | Outlet Malls Weekly Visits | -9% | -100% | -100% | -100% | -99% | -95% | -90% | -82% | -72% | -63% | -49% | -49% | -60% | ShopperTrak RCT Corporation |
| | Retail | | Beauty Aids S/store | 0% | -24% | -13% | -21% | -2% | -9% | -9% | -11% | -15% | -12% | -8% | -15% | -14% | |
| - - | | | Shaving \$/store | -6% | -8% | 6% | -5% | 5% | -3% | -1% | -3% | -7% | -8% | 6% | 0% | -8% | Catalina |
| Ē | | | Deodorants S/store | 2% | -1996 | -10% | -18% | -12% | -15% | -11% | -9% | -8% | -8% | -5% | -7% | 2% | |
| Back to Normal | | Department stores | Consumer spend | | -42% | -47% | -39% | -42% | -30% | -15% | -9% | -3% | 4% | 30% | 15% | | Facteus |
| Bac | Retail and | Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports | % change from baseline | | -42% | -40% | -34% | -30% | -29% | -24% | -23% | -19% | -16% | -14% | -15% | | Google |
| | Recreation | Amusement Parks | | | -71% | -87% | -80% | -82% | -83% | -86% | -82% | -77% | -69% | -69% | -68% | | Facteus |
| | | Tourist Attractions | Consumer Spend | | -86% | -76% | -51% | -56% | -59% | -53% | -48% | -34% | -27% | -18% | -26% | | Facteus |
| | | | TSA checkpoints | | -96% | -95% | -94% | -93% | -91% | -89% | -87% | -85% | -82% | -80% | -78% | -74% | TSA |
| | | | Consumer spend | | -89% | -88% | -84% | -82% | -79% | -76% | -72% | -70% | -63% | -62% | -63% | | Facteus |
| | Airlines | | Top 5 US Airports (Int Passenger Arrival) | -1% | -99% | -99% | -99% | -99% | -99% | -98% | -98% | -98% | -97% | -96% | -96% | | GS Economics Team |
| | | Kayak | Domestic flight search volume | | -73% | -72% | -69% | -65% | -65% | -60% | -60% | -56% | -46% | -52% | -56% | -65% | Kayak |
| | | yon | US Occupancy | -1% | -64% | -62% | -59% | -56% | -54% | -50% | -43% | -45% | -43% | -42% | -39% | | STR |
| | | | US ADR | 196 | -42% | -43% | -44% | -42% | -42% | -40% | -33% | -36% | -34% | -32% | -29% | | STR |
| | Lodging | Hilton | | -7% | -56% | -55% | -51% | -43% | -45% | -47% | -40% | -38% | -28% | -27% | -30% | -35% | |
| | | Marriott | Google Search Traffic | -12% | -75% | -74% | -76% | -69% | -68% | -63% | -61% | -58% | -53% | -52% | -52% | -51% | Google |
| | Online Travel | marrion | | 37% | -67% | -66% | -65% | -61% | -55% | -50% | -48% | -43% | -32% | -37% | -34% | -40% | |
| | Live Events | | US App Downloads | 32% | -88% | -92% | -93% | -89% | -88% | -80% | -82% | -83% | -81% | -82% | -81% | -81% | Sensor Tower |
| | Card Payments | Mastercard | US Switched Volume | 02.70 | -26% | -15% | -12% | -6% | -6% | -3% | -1% | -1% | 3% | 5% | 0170 | 0170 | Company data |
| | Cardinayments | mastercard | OS SWIIGIEG VOIUME | | -20% | -15% | -12% | -0% | -0% | -3% | -1% | -1% | 3% | 576 | | | Company data |

Source for Google Community Mobility data: Google LLC "Google COVID-19 Community Mobility Reports". https://www.google.com/covid19/mobility/ Accessed: <3rd July 2020>; Google search data from Google Trends

Source: Sources in exhibit, compiled by Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

Back to normal category updates

- Expedia updated business trends this week, and reported y/y that declines in gross bookings (excluding cancellations) moderated to -45% in June, compared to -85% in the second half of March and in April. Additionally, the company noted that Vrbo, Expedia's alternative accommodation business, has been the biggest driver of improved booking trends with significant y/y growth in May and June.
- California vehicle miles driven (VMT) declined in early July at almost -20% week-over-week after recovering over the course of May and June from the initial lockdown in mid-March.

Business Activities

As air travel demand has been recovering steadily over the past few weeks, airlines are correspondingly adjusting supply, with North American airline forward schedules now at -64% y/y, compared to -77% y/y in the two prior weeks, while the number of passenger aircraft in service recovers to -33% y/y, up from -38% in the week before. However, there are signs (e.g. United Airlines) that companies could be re-adjusting supply as demand to areas with high virus case counts decline. On the housing side, Redfin reported that luxury home prices (defined to be the top 5% of homes based on market value) have dropped 2.3% this spring, but the latest data show that they are starting to rebound. Initially, these houses had taken a bigger hit from the pandemic than the rest of the housing market, where sales were -30% y/y in the 12 weeks ending June 14. Elective procedures were back down to -33% y/y in the week ending June 28, after having recovered to -25% in the prior week.

Exhibit 9: Business Activity metrics recovering to reflect the economic impact of the crisis

Feb 3 - April 19 excluded for presentation purposes; see prior notes for data

| Basket | Sector | Company/App | Metric | | | | | | hange, unless oth | | | | | | Source |
|-------------|----------------------|----------------------|--|-------|------|------|------|------|-------------------|------|------|------|------------------|------|--------------------------------------|
| Casket | Sector | сопірапулярр | | | | | | | | | | | June 22- June 28 | | |
| | | | TSA passenger throughput | -95% | -94% | -93% | -91% | -89% | -87% | -85% | -82% | -80% | -78% | -74% | TSA |
| | | | N.A. Airline forward schedules (1 month out) | -65% | -81% | -61% | -66% | -72% | -75% | -76% | -77% | -77% | -77% | -64% | OAG |
| | Industrial consumer | | Actual air traffic growth | -94% | | | | | | | | | | | IATA |
| | | | Passenger aircraft in service | -59% | -59% | -57% | -55% | -55% | -51% | -49% | -45% | -41% | -38% | -33% | Cirium |
| | | 3M | Monthly sales (organic) | -12% | | | -12% | | | | | | | | Company data |
| | | | US Refinery Utilization % | -26% | -24% | -22% | -25% | -22% | -22% | -22% | -21% | -21% | -20% | | EIA |
| | | | Auto SAAR | -48% | | | -30% | · | | | | -24% | | | Wards |
| | Autos | | Domestic ethanol blending | -37% | -35% | -30% | -28% | -25% | -23% | -20% | -16% | -13% | | | EIA |
| | | | Google Search Traffic | -21% | -10% | -6% | -4% | -4% | -5% | -8% | 1% | 4% | -1% | 2% | Google |
| | | | Mortgage Applications | -20% | -19% | -9% | -2% | 8% | 17% | 12% | 20% | 17% | 15% | | Mortgage Bankers Associa |
| | | | Single-Family Housing Permits (NSA) | -16% | | | -18% | | | | | | | | Census Bureau |
| | | | New Home For-Sale Inventory (Months of Supply, SAAR) | 10% | | | -16% | | | | | | | | Census Bureau |
| | | | Existing Home For-Sale Inventory (Months of Supply, SAAR) | -7% | | | 7% | | | | | | | | National Association of Rea (NAR) |
| | Industrial housing | | New Home Prices (Median) | -11% | | | 2% | | | | | | | | Census Bureau |
| | | | Existing Home Prices (Median) | 7% | | | 2% | | | | | | | | NAR |
| | | | New Home Sales (Units, SAAR) | -13% | | | 13% | | | | | | | | Census Bureau |
| | | | Existing Home Sales (Units, SAAR) | -17% | | | -27% | | | | | | | | NAR |
| | | | Purchase Loan Rate Lock Activity | -17% | -15% | -8% | 0% | 18% | 19% | 21% | 65% | 17% | | | AEI |
| | | | Texas cement shipments | 4% | | | -2% | | | | | | | | Texas Comptroller |
| à | | Redfin | Home-buying demand | -15% | | 6% | 17% | | 22% | 25% | | 33% | 30% | | Redfin |
| ss Acfivity | Online Real Estate | Thumbtack | Customer Projects on Home Construction | 21% | | | | | | | | | | | Thumbtack |
| 8 | | Thumbtack | Customer Projects on Moving | -29% | | | | | | | | | | | Thumbtack |
| -E | | Caterpillar | Retail sales | -27% | | | -36% | | | | | | | | Company data |
| Bus | | Boeing | New aircraft orders | (108) | | | (9) | | | | | | | | Company data |
| | | Komtrax | Komtrax operating hours | -14% | | | -15% | | | | | -1% | | | Komtrax |
| | Industrial equipment | Sandhills Global | Used construction equipment inventories | 8% | 3% | | | | | 1% | | | | | Sandhills Global |
| | | Michelin | North America replacement tire volumes | -7% | | | -22% | | | | | | | | Company data |
| | | | Weekly rail economically sensitive carloads (US rails) | -20% | -18% | -19% | -19% | -16% | -15% | -14% | -12% | -10% | -11% | | AAR |
| | | | Weekly rail intermodal carloads (US rails) | -16% | -14% | -16% | -14% | -11% | -11% | -10% | -7% | -4% | -5% | | AAR |
| | | | Truck spot pricing | -17% | -16% | -13% | -8% | -9% | -8% | -10% | -3% | 3% | 8% | | Truckstop |
| | Industrial trade | | DAT load to van ratio | 0.99 | 1.23 | 1.48 | 1.73 | 2.04 | 2.78 | 2.66 | 2.90 | 3.58 | 4.34 | 3.76 | DAT |
| | | | Truck Load Availability Index (2014=100) | 50 | 59 | 73 | 85 | 88 | 106 | 116 | 141 | 165 | 139 | | Truckstop |
| | | | Cass freight index | -23% | | | -24% | | | | | | | | CASS |
| | | | "Big 3" west coast ports inbound loaded containers | -7% | | | | | | | | | | | Port data |
| | Multi- Industry | Fastenal | Daily sales | 7% | | | 15% | | | | | | | | Company data |
| | man. Illudbily | Emerson Electric | T3M underlying monthly orders | -10% | | | | | | | | | | | Company data |
| | | | Dental offices at 50%+ of normal | 4% | | 15% | | 38% | | 58% | | 74% | | | ADA |
| | Personal Heatth | | Elective procedures (% baseline) | -84% | -78% | -60% | -45% | -36% | -47% | -27% | -25% | -33% | | | IQVIA |
| | r craonal rieduii | | Branded NRx volumes (mn) | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.8 | 2.8 | 2.8 | 2.6 | 2.9 | 3.0 | 3.0 | 3.0 | | IQVIA |
| | | | Generic NRx volumes (mn) | 35 | 35 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 33 | 38 | 39 | 39 | 38 | | IQVIA |
| | Power & Utilities | | Electricity Demand Growth YoY | -4% | -9% | -6% | -7% | -10% | -6% | -1% | 4% | -4% | -3% | | EEI |
| | Advertising | Facebook / Instagram | Cost per 1,000 Impressions | -35% | -24% | -24% | -22% | -16% | -2% | -9% | 9% | -5% | 10% | 2% | Gupta Media |

Google search data from Google Trends

Source: Sources in exhibit, Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

Business Activities category updates

- June US auto sales were reported on 7/1 and came in at 13.1mn at a seasonally adjusted annualized rate, down 24% y/y but up 8% m/m. We believe that the combination of less severe shelter in place restrictions in some coastal states in June vs May, improved housing data, pent-up demand, and consumer interest in outdoor activities, have all contributed to improved new car sales off the bottom.
- Transport data continues to show improvement, with rail data continuing to look more positive than the 20%+ declines seen through much of the quarter.

 Intermodal also continues to improve a key barometer of not only domestic trade, but global imports as well. Truck spot rates move positive on the back of demand still on upswing from possible April/May bottoms.
- Our latest channel checks suggest home sales in California remain generally sluggish, especially in higher cost, coastal cities. Private builders we spoke to noted weaker demand in the Bay Area while Sacramento, the Central Valley and other outlying areas are seeing increased interest from younger buyers. Trends are similar in the south, with the Inland Empire outperforming coastal MSAs. Inventory, however, remains limited and private builders are holding prices and limiting incentives as they focus on margins over volume. Given the extended entitlement and development times, larger builders are also selectively re-engaging in land deals to ensure they can meet longer-term demand. In our view, these findings suggest the nascent recovery California saw in late 2019 and early 2020 (following weakness for much of last year) is likely be stalled for the foreseeable future. Reflecting this, mortgage rate locks for the week ended July 3 rose 50% here versus 60+% gains in

Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina and compared to an increase of 44% in New York. That said, New Jersey and Connecticut rose 78% and 62%, respectively, largely driven by buyers seeking the suburbs over urban areas.

The GS Reopening Scale

To look at all of these metrics in aggregate and quantify where consumers are on the path to economic recovery, we created a composite scale that is based on the inverse average of growth in all the sectors within "Stay at Home" categories and the normal average of "Back to Normal" categories relative to the week of February 3rd, reflecting where the consumer is between the two categories. We index a value of 100 to consumer activity in the week of February 3rd, before the impact of COVID-19 in the US, and the minimum value that the composite scale has reached is 36. We then translate the composite scale onto a GS reopening scale of 1-10 (Exhibit 10), where values less than or equal to 50 represent a 1 and a return to Feb 3rd levels would represent a 10.

The GS US reopening scale, based on the trajectory of the Composite Scale (Exhibit 11), first reached 1 in the week of March 16th, where it remained for 10 weeks, indicating that consumers were still at the trough of impacts from COVID-19. This week our composite score of 56, though still supporting a Reopening scale of '2,' is below the score of 58 we saw last week. We expect that as states continue to reopen for business these metrics will recover more meaningfully, bringing the scale to higher levels over time, though recent spikes in COVID-19 cases and associated state government actions may limit or reverse the pace of reopening. We would expect the recovery to a 10 to still take a number of months, during which period the "Stay at Home" category will show significantly slower growth, while the "Back to Normal" category will likely moderate declines as people resume daily activities of dining, commuting and travel, among others.

Exhibit 10: Composite scale to Reopening Scale

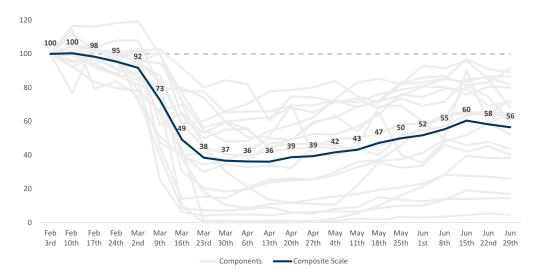
| Composite Scale | Reopening Scale |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 100+ | 10 |
| 91-99 | 9 |
| 86-90 | 8 |
| 81-85 | 7 |
| 76-80 | 6 |
| 71-75 | 5 |
| 66-70 | 4 |
| 61-65 | 3 |
| 51-60 | 2 |
| ≤50 | 1 |

Source: Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

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Exhibit 11: Composite Scale, Feb. 3 - June 29th

Date on x-axis represents first day of week measured



This exhibit summarizes data from sources listed in Exhibits 7, 8 and 9.

Source: Goldman Sachs Global Investment Research

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