



NY HERO ACT

Model Airborne Infectious Disease Exposure Prevention Plan for the Retail Industry

The purpose of this plan is to protect employees against exposure and disease during an airborne infectious disease outbreak. This plan goes into effect when an airborne infectious disease is designated by the New York State Commissioner of Health as a highly contagious communicable disease that presents a serious risk of harm to the public health. This plan is subject to any additional or greater requirements arising from a declaration of a state of emergency due to an airborne infectious disease, as well as any applicable federal standards.

Employees should report any questions or concerns with the implementation this plan to the designated contact.

This plan applies to all “employees” as defined by the New York State HERO Act, which means any person providing labor or services for remuneration for a private entity or business within the state, without regard to an individual’s immigration status, and shall include part-time workers, independent contractors, domestic workers, home care and personal care workers, day laborers, farmworkers and other temporary and seasonal workers. The term also includes individuals working for digital applications or platforms, staffing agencies, contractors or subcontractors on behalf of the employer at any individual work site, as well as any individual delivering goods or transporting people at, to or from the work site on behalf of the employer, regardless of whether delivery or transport is conducted by an individual or entity that would otherwise be deemed an employer under this chapter. The term does not include employees or independent contractors of the state, any political subdivision of the state, a public authority, or any other governmental agency or instrumentality.

As of the date of the publication of this document, while the State continues to deal with COVID-19 and a risk still exists, no designation is in effect at this time. Please check the websites of Departments of Health and Labor for up to date information on whether a designation has been put into effect, as any such designation will be prominently displayed. No employer is required to put a plan into effect absent such a designation by the Commissioner of Health.

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I. RESPONSIBILITIES

This plan applies to all employees of _____, and [all]/[the following work sites]:

This plan requires commitment to ensure compliance with all plan elements aimed at preventing the spread of infectious disease. The following supervisory employee(s) are designated to enforce compliance with the plan. Additionally, these supervisory employees will act as the designated contacts unless otherwise noted in this plan:

Name	Title	Location	Phone

II. EXPOSURE CONTROLS DURING A DESIGNATED OUTBREAK

A. MINIMUM CONTROLS DURING AN OUTBREAK

During an airborne infectious disease outbreak, the following minimum controls will be used in all areas of the worksite:

- General Awareness:** Individuals may not be aware that they have the infectious disease and can spread it to others. Employees should remember to:
 - Maintain physical distancing;
 - Exercise coughing/sneezing etiquette;
 - Wear face coverings, gloves, and personal protective equipment (PPE), as appropriate;
 - Individuals limit what they touch;
 - Stop social etiquette behaviors such as hugging and hand shaking, and
 - Wash hands properly and often.
- “Stay at Home Policy”:** If an employee develops symptoms of the infectious disease, the employee should not be in the workplace. The employee should inform the designated contact and follow New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidance regarding obtaining medical care and isolating.
- Health Screening:** Employees will be screened for symptoms of the infectious disease at the beginning of their shift. Employees are to self-monitor throughout their shift and report any new or emerging signs or symptoms of the infectious disease to the designated contact. An employee showing signs or symptoms of the infectious

disease should be removed from the workplace and should contact a healthcare professional for instructions. The health screening elements will follow guidance from NYSDOH and CDC guidance, if available.

4. **Face Coverings:** To protect your coworkers, employees will wear face coverings throughout the workday to the greatest extent possible. Face coverings and physical distancing should be used together whenever possible. The face covering must cover the nose and mouth, and fit snugly, but comfortably, against the face. The face covering itself must not create a hazard, e.g. have features could get caught in machinery or cause severe fogging of eyewear. The face coverings must be kept clean and sanitary and changed when soiled, contaminated, or damaged.
5. **Physical Distancing:** Physical distancing will be followed as much as feasible. Avoid unnecessary gatherings and maintain a distance of at least six feet (or as recommended by the NYSDOH/CDC for the infectious agent) from each other. Use a face covering when physical distance cannot be maintained.

In situations where prolonged close contact with other individuals is likely, use the following control methods: (Note to employer: Check off the controls you intend to use and add any additional controls not listed here.)

- restricting or limiting customer or visitor entry;
- limiting occupancy;
- allowing only one person at a time inside small enclosed spaces with poor ventilation;
- reconfiguring workspaces;
- physical barriers;
- signage;
- floor markings;
- telecommuting;
- remote meetings;
- preventing gatherings;
- restricting travel;
- creating new work shifts and/or staggering work hours;
- adjusting break times and lunch periods;
- delivering services remotely or through curbside pickup;
- _____
- _____
- _____

6. **Hand Hygiene:** To prevent the spread of infection, employees should wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol to clean hands BEFORE and AFTER:
 - Touching your eyes, nose, or mouth;
 - Touching your mask;
 - Entering and leaving a public place; and
 - Touching an item or surface that may be frequently touched by other people, such as door handles, tables, gas pumps, shopping carts, or electronic cashier registers/screens.

Because hand sanitizers are less effective on soiled hands, wash hands rather than using hand sanitizer when your hands are soiled.

7. **Cleaning and Disinfection:** See Section V of this plan.
8. **“Respiratory Etiquette”:** Because infectious diseases can be spread by droplets expelled from the mouth and nose, employees should exercise appropriate respiratory etiquette by covering nose and mouth when sneezing, coughing or yawning.
9. **Special Accommodations for Individuals with Added Risk Factors:** Some employees, due to age, underlying health condition, or other factors, may be at increased risk of severe illness if infected. Please inform your supervisor or the HR department if you fall within this group and need an accommodation.

B. ADVANCED CONTROLS DURING AN OUTBREAK

For activities where the Minimum Controls alone will not provide sufficient protection for employees, additional controls from the following hierarchy may be necessary. Employers should determine if the following are necessary:

1. Elimination: Employers should consider the temporary suspension or elimination of risky activities where adequate controls could not provide sufficient protection for employees. Examples include:
 - Not accepting returned merchandise,
 - Limiting in store shopping.
2. Engineering Controls: Employers should consider appropriate controls to contain and/or remove the infectious agent, prevent the agent from being spread, or isolate the worker from the infectious agent. Examples of engineering controls include:
 - i. General Ventilation, for example:
 - a. Increasing the percentage of fresh air introduced into air handling systems;
 - b. Avoiding air recirculation;
 - c. Utilize air filters with rating of Minimum Efficiency Reporting Value (MERV) 13 or higher, if compatible with the HVAC system(s). If MERV–13 or higher filters are not compatible with the HVAC system(s), use filters with the highest compatible filtering efficiency for the HVAC system(s);
 - d. If fans are used in the facility, arrange them so that air does not blow directly from one worker to another. Remove personal fans as necessary but keep heat hazards in mind and address in other methods if appropriate; and
 - e. Air purifiers.
 - ii. Natural Ventilation:
 - a. Opening outside windows and doors ; and
 - b. Opening windows on one side of the room to let fresh air in and installing window exhaust fans on the opposite side of the room so that they exhaust air outdoors. (Note: This method is appropriate only if air will not blow from one person to another.)
 - iii. Automatic disinfection systems such as ultraviolet light disinfection systems;
 - iv. Modify retail layouts, by rearranging or removing fixtures, so that employees are socially distant from each other and from customers, unless physical barriers are in place;
 - v. Use physical barriers to separate retail workers from members of the general public, such as at customer service windows and cash register lanes. Physical barrier options may include strip curtains, plexiglass or similar material, or other impermeable dividers or partitions;
 - vi. Use rope-and-stanchion systems to keep customers from congregating near entrances and work areas. Post signs or floor markers instructing individuals waiting in line to allow for physical distancing;
 - vii. To reduce crowding in time clock areas, install additional clock stations that are spaced apart. Consider alternatives such as touch-free methods or staggering times for workers to clock in/out; and
 - viii. Install self-checkout kiosks for customers to utilize.

Subject to changes based on operations and circumstances surrounding the infectious disease, engineering controls that are anticipated to be used are listed in the following table:

Engineering Controls Utilized/Location:

Note to Employer: One of the best ways to reduce exposure to infectious agents is to improve ventilation. The aim is to deliver more "clean air" into an occupied area and exhaust the contaminated air to a safe location. In some cases, the air may have to be filtered before it enters the work area and/or before it is exhausted. Direct the contaminated air away from other individuals and from the building's fresh air intake ports. Consult your ventilation system's manufacturer or service company to determine if improvements are possible for your system.

3. Administrative Controls: Policies and work rules used to prevent exposure. Examples include:

- Increasing the space between workers;
- Disinfecting procedures for specific operations;
- Not shaking out soiled laundry;
- Employee training;
- Identify and prioritize job functions that are essential for continuous operations;
- Cross-train employees to ensure critical operations can continue during worker absence;
- Limit the use of shared work stations;
- Post signs reminding employees of respiratory etiquette, masks, handwashing;
- Rearrange traffic flow to allow for one way walking paths;
- Provide clearly designated entrance and exits;
- Provide additional short breaks for handwashing and cleaning;
- Establishing pods or cohorts working on same shift;
- Reduce occupancy by limiting the number of customers permitted in the store at any one time;
- Reduce crowding by extending store hours while still leaving adequate time to clean and disinfect the premises;
- Provide remote shopping alternatives for customers, such as shop by phone, delivery, and curbside or in-store pickup;
- Minimize handling cash, credit cards, rewards cards, and mobile devices. Encourage the use of touchless or pay ahead options;
- Rearrange traffic flow, assign one-way aisles, and leave every other register unoccupied to create distance between employees;
- Deny admission to individuals who do not wear face coverings;
- Provide disinfecting wipes for customers and encourage them to wipe off surfaces that they touch, such as cart handles and payment devices, to minimize worker exposure;
- If accepting returned merchandise, clean/disinfect it upon receipt;
- Do not allow eating or drinking in the work area; and
- Do not handle customer reusable bags.

Subject to changes based on operations and circumstances surrounding the infectious disease, the following specific administrative controls are anticipated to be used:

Administrative Controls Utilized/Location:

4. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) are devices like eye protection, face shields, respirators, and gloves that protect the wearer from infection. PPE will be provided, used and maintained in a sanitary and reliable condition at no cost to the employee. The PPE provided to an employee will be based on a hazard assessment for the workplace. The following PPE that are anticipated to be used are in the following table:

PPE Required - Activity Involved/Location:

1 The use of respiratory protection, e.g. an N95 filtering facepiece respirator, requires compliance with the OSHA Respiratory Protection Standard 29 CFR 1910.134 or temporary respiratory protection requirements OSHA allows for during the infectious disease outbreak.

2 Respirators with exhalation valves will release exhaled droplets from the respirators. Respirators are designed to protect the wearer. Surgical masks and face coverings, which are not respirators, are designed to protect others, not the wearer.

C. EXPOSURE CONTROL READINESS, MAINTENANCE AND STORAGE

The controls we have selected will be obtained, properly stored, and maintained so that they are ready for immediate use in the event of an infectious disease outbreak and any applicable expiration dates will be properly considered.

III. HOUSEKEEPING DURING A DESIGNATED OUTBREAK

A. Disinfection Methods and Schedules

Objects that are touched repeatedly by multiple individuals, such as door handles, light switches, control buttons/levers, dials, levers, water faucet handles, computers, phones, or handrails must be cleaned frequently with an appropriate disinfectant. Surfaces that are handled less often, or by fewer individuals, may require less frequent disinfection.

The disinfection methods and schedules selected are based on specific workplace conditions.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have compiled lists of approved disinfectants that are effective against many infectious agents (see dec.ny.gov and epa.gov/pesticide-registration/selected-epa-registered-disinfectants). Select disinfectants based on NYSDOH and CDC guidance and follow manufacturer guidance for methods, dilution, use, and contact time.

B. Adjustments to Normal Housekeeping Procedures

Normal housekeeping duties and schedules should continue to be followed during an infectious disease outbreak, to the extent practicable and appropriate consistent with NYSDOH and/or CDC guidance in effect at the time. However, routine procedures may need to be adjusted and additional cleaning and disinfecting may be required.

Housekeeping staff may be at increased risk because they may be cleaning many potentially contaminated surfaces. Some housekeeping activities, like dry sweeping, vacuuming, and dusting, can resuspend into the air particles that are contaminated with the infectious agent. For that reason, alternative methods and/or increased levels of protection may be needed.

Rather than dusting, for example, the CDC recommends cleaning surfaces with soap and water before disinfecting them. Conducting housekeeping during “off” hours may also reduce other workers’ exposures to the infectious agent. Best practice dictates that housekeepers should wear respiratory protection. See cdc.gov for more guidance.

- C. If an employee develops symptoms of the infectious disease at work, it is ideal to isolate the area in accordance with guidance issued by NYSDOH or the CDC, before cleaning and disinfecting the sick employee’s work area. This delay will allow contaminated droplets to settle out of the air and the space to be ventilated.
- D. As feasible, liners should be used in trash containers. Empty the containers often enough to prevent overfilling. Do not forcefully squeeze the air out of the trash bags before tying them closed. Trash containers may contain soiled tissue or face coverings.

IV. INFECTION RESPONSE DURING A DESIGNATED OUTBREAK

If an actual, or suspected, infectious disease case occurs at work, take the following actions:

- Instruct the sick individual to wear a face covering and leave the worksite and follow NYSDOH/CDC guidance.
- Follow local and state authority guidance to inform impacted individuals.

V. TRAINING AND INFORMATION DURING A DESIGNATED OUTBREAK

- A. _____ will verbally inform all employees of the existence and location of this Plan, the circumstances it can be activated, the infectious disease standard, employer policies, and employee rights under the HERO Act. (Note: training need not be provided to the following individuals: any individuals working for staffing agencies, contractors or subcontractors on behalf of the employer at any individual work site, as well as any individual delivering goods or transporting people at, to or from the work site on behalf of the employer, where delivery or transport is conducted by an individual or entity that would otherwise be deemed an employer under this chapter)

B. When this plan is activated, all personnel will receive training which will cover all elements of this plan and the following topics:

1. The infectious agent and the disease(s) it can cause;
2. The signs and symptoms of the disease;
3. How the disease can be spread;
4. An explanation of this Exposure Prevention Plan;
5. The activities and locations at our worksite that may involve exposure to the infectious agent;
6. The use and limitations of exposure controls
7. A review of the standard, including employee rights provided under Labor Law, Section 218-B.

C. The training will be

1. Provided at no cost to employees and take place during working hours. If training during normal work hours is not possible, employees will be compensated for the training time (with pay or time off);
2. Appropriate in content and vocabulary to your educational level, literacy, and preferred language; and
3. Verbally provided in person or through telephonic, electronic, or other means.

VI. PLAN EVALUATIONS DURING A DESIGNATED OUTBREAK

The employer will review and revise the plan periodically, upon activation of the plan, and as often as needed to keep up-to-date with current requirements. Document the plan revisions below:

Plan Revision History			
Date	Participants	Major Changes	Approved By

VII. RETALIATION PROTECTIONS AND REPORTING OF ANY VIOLATIONS

No employer, or his or her agent, or person, , acting as or on behalf of a hiring entity, or the officer or agent of any entity, business, corporation, partnership, or limited liability company, shall discriminate, threaten, retaliate against, or take adverse action against any employee for exercising their rights under this plan, including reporting conduct the employee reasonably believes in good faith violates the plan or airborne infectious disease concerns to their employer, government agencies or officials or for refusing to work where an employee reasonably believes in good faith that such work exposes him or her, other workers, or the public to an unreasonable risk of exposure, provided the employee, another employee, or representative has notified the employer verbally or in writing, including electronic communication, of the inconsistent working conditions and the employer's failure to cure or if the employer knew or should have known of the consistent working conditions.

Notification of a violation by an employee may be made verbally or in writing, and without limitation to format including electronic communications. To the extent that communications between the employer and employee regarding a potential risk of exposure are in writing, they shall be maintained by the employer for two years after the conclusion of the designation of a high risk disease from the Commissioner of Health, or two years after the conclusion of the Governor's emergency declaration of a high risk disease. Employer should include contact information to report violations of this plan and retaliation during regular business hours and for weekends/other non-regular business hours when employees may be working.

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Name	Title	Location	Phone
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Empire Outlets 35B Richmond Terrace Second Floor (Level 3) Staten Island, NY 10301	718-356-3801
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Wheatley Plaza 250 Wheatley Plaza Northern Blvd. Greenvale, NY 11548	516-953-1025
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Galleria @ Crystal Run 1 North Galleria Dr., Space #B204 Middletown, NY 10941	845-673-8009
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie South Shore Westfield 1701 Sunrise Hwy, Suite F-12 Bay Shore, NY 11706	631-894-0213
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Palisades Center 2552 Palisades Center Dr., Suite B208/209 West Nyack, NY 10994	845-675-9000
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Eastview Mall 757 Eastview Mall Victor, NY 14564	585-425-9984
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Greece Ridge Center 405 Greece Ridge Ctr. Dr. Rochester, NY 14626	585-227-8480
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Arnot Mall 3300 Chambers Road, PO Box 5127 Horseheads, NY 14845	607-796-6277
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Wilton Mall @ Saratoga 3065 Route 50 Saratoga Springs, NY 12866	518-584-1046
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Galleria @ Crystal Run 1 North Galleria Drive, Space #A-212 Middletown, NY 10941	845-692-8181
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Sangertown Square Mall Rts 5 & 5A, Space H-04 New Hartford, NY 13413	315-798-9437

Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters South Shore Westfield 1701 Sunrise Highway, Space F-13 Bayshore, NY 11706	631-969-7982
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Staten Island Mall 2655 Richmond Avenue, Space #1630 Staten Island, NY 10314	718-494-2885
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Palisades Center 2542 Palisades Center Dr., Suite B207 West Nyack, NY 10994	845-353-4897
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Chatauqua Mall 318 East Fairmont, Space 226 Lakewood, NY 14750	716-763-0805
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Roosevelt Field Mall 630 Old County Road Garden City, NY 11530	516-248-9889
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Salmon Run Mall 21182 Salmon Run Mall Lp Watertown, NY 13601	315-788-0833
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Champlain Centers 60 Smithfield Blvd. Plattsburgh, NY 12901	518-561-9104
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Colonie Center 1425 Central Ave., Unit 441 Albany, NY 12205	518-459-2037
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Crossgates Mall 1 Crossgate Mall Rd., Space #B110	518-456-2238
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Smith Haven Mall 558 Smith Haven Mall Lake Grove, NY 11755	631-265-5020
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Oakdale Mall 223 Reynolds Road Johnson City, NY 13790	607-797-2028
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Poughkeepsie Galleria 790 South Rd., A115 Poughkeepsie, NY 12601	845-298-1254

Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Boulevard Mall 1235 Niagara Falls Blvd. Amherst, NY 14226	716-832-1100
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Walden Galleria One Walden Galleria, Space D-112 Buffalo, NY 14225	716-683-3662
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Carousel Center 9505 Destiny, Space B-104 Syracuse, NY 13290	315-466-3406
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Queens Center 90-15 Queens Blvd., Space 3006 Elmhurst, NY 11373	718-699-2874
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters 40 West 34 th Street New York, NY 10001	212-947-1677
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Kings Plaza 5249 Kings Plaza Brooklyn, NY 11234	718-377-0342
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Vernon Hills 680 White Plains Road Scarsdale, NY 10583	914-723-0295
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Cross Country Shopping Center 1 Mall Walk, Space #1040, Box #5 Yonkers, NY 10704	914-476-2510
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Riverhead Tanger Outlet 1404 Tanger Mall Drive Riverhead, NY 11901	631-369-0653
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Green Acres 1045 Green Acres Mall Valley Stream, NY 11581	516-887-2531
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters The Sands Shopping Center 3509 Long Beach Road Oceanside, NY 11572	516-764-3685
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters The Arches-Tanger Outlet 152 The Arches Circle, Suite 976 Deer Park, NY 11729	631-242-6307

Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Times Square 1551-1555 Broadway New York, NY 10036	212-205-7260
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Galleria @ White Plains 100 Main Street, Suite 319A White Plains, NY 10601	914-682-5671
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Woodbury Common 974 Adirondack Way Central Valley, NY 10917	845-928-2488
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters 599 Broadway New York, NY 10012	212-219-4600
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters The Westchester 125 Westchester Ave., Suite 3500 White Plain, NY 10601	914-997-1732
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Fashion Outlets of Niagara 1819 Fashion Outlets Blvd. Niagara Falls, NY 14304	716-297-0150
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Mall at Bay Plaza 200 Baychester Ave., Space 204-204b Bronx, NY 10475	718-671-1652
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters Waterloo Premium Outlets 655 State Route 318, Suite B061 Waterloo, NY 13165	315-539-3098
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters 442 Fulton Street Brooklyn, NY 11201	718-260-8623
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters 100 West 125 th Street New York, NY 10027	212-222-3256
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters 256 East Fordham Rd. Bronx, NY 10458	718-364-4539
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	American Eagle Outfitters 716-718 Lexington Ave. New York, NY 10022	646-335-4196
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Carousel Center 9505 Destiny, Space A-106 Syracuse, NY 13290	315-478-1306

Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Walden Galleria One Walden Galleria, Space G207 Buffalo, NY 14225	716-681-7385
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Smith Haven Mall 512 Smith Haven Mall, Space E03B Lake Grove, NY 11755	631-265-0575
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Roosevelt Field Mall 630 Old County Rd., Space 1041B Garden City, NY 11530	516-248-0094
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Eastview Mall 741 Eastview Mall, Space #165 Victor, NY 14564	585-425-0394
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie Riverhead Tanger 1203 Tanger Mall Drive Riverhead, NY 11901	631-369-2126
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie 8020 Mall Walk Yonkers, NY 10704	914-595-3080
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Aerie 75 Spring Street New York, NY 10012	646-416-5492
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	AE Liquor Store-Todd Snyder 235 West Broadway New York, NY 10013	515-631-6855
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Todd Snyder 75 Main Street East Hampton, NY 11937	631-604-6026
Leader on Duty	Store Manager	Todd Snyder 60 Madison Ave. New York, NY 10010	917-242-3482
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