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September 2021. {{ Cite web|title=L'Arc de Triomphe, Wrappel|url= {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Germany }}}. On 16 March 2020, the German chancellor [[Angela Merkel]] announced in a press conference that the government and [[minister-president]] had together agreed upon guidelines to limit social contacts in public spaces, noting that theatres, opera houses, concert halls, museums, exhibition spaces, cinemas, amusement parks and zoos needed to close. {{ Cite web|url= 1 Leitlinien gegen Ausbreitung des Coronavirus|date=1 March 2020|website= Die Bundesregierung|language=de|access-date=26 March 2020|archive-url= ://www.bundesregierung.de/ressourcen-coronavirus/leitlinien-bund-laender-1731000|archive-date=25 March 2020|url-status=live }}. After six weeks, in early May, cultural institutions cautiously reopened their buildings with various measures in place to reduce the likelihood of virus transmission (such as restricting the number of simultaneous visitors and mandatory face masks). {{ Cite news|last=Connolly|first=Kate|date=5 May 2020|title=Germany reopens museums, galleries and gardens with social distancing rules|language=en-GB|work=The Guardian|url= https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/may/05/germany-reopens-museums-galleries-gardens-social-distancing | access-date=6 May 2020|issn=0261-3077 }}. {{ Cite web|title= We went to one of the first German museums to reopen after the lockdown - here's what it was like|url= last=Hickley|first=Catherine|date=4 May 2020|website= The Art Newspaper|access-date=10 May 2020 }}. The director of the [[Museum Barberini]] noted that the one-way system implemented in the exhibition space was a positive because, "We will be able to ensure that people see it in the way we intended". {{ Cite news|last=Urban|first=Mark|date=5 May 2020|title= German museums and shops open as lockdown eases|language=en-GB|work=BBC News|url= https://www.bbc.com/news/health-55491111|access-date=6 May 2020 }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Ireland }}. On 12 March 2020, the [[Government of Ireland]] shut all schools, colleges, childcare facilities and cultural institutions, and advised the cancellation of all large gatherings. [[Saint Patrick's Day|St Patrick's Day]] festivities were consequently cancelled. {{ Cite news|url= title=Coronavirus: St Patrick's parade cancelled in Stepaside Dublin for Public Health|website=Dublin Live|first=Leigh|last=McGowan|date=6 March 2020|access-date=6 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|url= title=Letterkenny and Buncrana parades cancelled|publisher= [[Highland Radio]]| date=9 March 2020|access-date=9 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|url= title=Sligo's St Patrick's Day Parade is cancelled|publisher= [[Ocean FM (Ireland)|Ocean FM]]| date=9 March 2020|access-date=9 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|url= title=Dungarvan's St Patrick's Day parade cancelled over coronavirus|website= Waterford Live|first=Dylan|last=White|date=6 March 2020|access-date=6 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|url= title=Parades in Cork towns cancelled and postponed due to coronavirus concerns|work= [[The Echo (Cork newspaper)|The Echo]]| first=Mary|last=Corcoran|date=6 March 2020|access-date=6 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|url= title=Irish St Patrick's Day parades off over coronavirus|publisher= BBC News|language=en-GB|date=9 March 2020|access-date=9 March 2020 }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Italy }}. As the worst-hit country in Europe during February and March, national closures were announced on 23 February with an initial physical reopening date of 1 March. {{ Cite web|url= title=La cultura chiusa ai tempi del coronavirus|website= l Sole 24 Ore|date=25 February 2020 |language=it|access-date=27 March 2020|archive-url= ://www.ilsolo24ore.com/italia/cultura-chiusa-tempi-coronavirus-ACNKCPtB|archive-date=1 March 2020|url-status=live }}. Museums outside the "red zone" of highly infected areas in the North were then permitted to re-open as long as visitors stayed 1 metre apart. {{ Cite web|url= title=Coronavirus: Louvre closes while Italian museums reopen following government green light|website= www.theartnewspaper.com|date=2 March 2020 |access-date=27 March 2020|archive-url= ://www.theartnewspaper.com/news/italian-museums-reopen-following-government-green-light|archive-date=12 April 2020|url-status=live }}. This was later rescinded and all institutions were closed nationally until at least 3 April. {{ Cite web|url= title=Coronavirus in Italy: Ai Weiwei criticised for 'insensitive' pasta meme and Raphael blockbuster closes|website= www.theartnewspaper.com|date=9 March 2020 |access-date=27 March 2020|archive-url= ://www.theartnewspaper.com/news/rome-s-blockbuster-raphael-exhibition-closes|archive-date=11 March 2020|url-status=live }}. It then until 18 May. {{ Cite web|title= Belgium and Italy Will Reopen Their Museums in May, But Keep Strict Social-Distancing Rules in Place|url= date=2 April 2020|website= artnet News|language=en-US|access-date=17 May 2020 }}. The closure forced the indefinite postponement of [[Raphael]] to be held at the Scuderie del Quirinale in Rome. Originally timed to coincide with the 500th anniversary of the [[Renaissance art|Renaissance]] painter's death, it was to be the largest number of the artist's works ever displayed together. On the same week in May that many cultural venues began to reopen, the 2020 editions of the [[Palio di Siena]], held twice annually in July and August, were announced as cancelled for the first time since [[World War III]]. {{ Cite web|title= Palio di Siena, ora è ufficiale: niente Carriere nel 2020. L'ultima volta era accaduto per la Guerra Mondiale|url= date=1 May 2020|website= corrieredisienna.com.it|access-date=18 May 2020 }}. Coinciding with the progressive removal of restrictions for travel inside Italy, cultural sites and museums cautiously reopened with new regulations by early June, the first of which was the ancient Greek archaeological site [[Paestum]] near Naples, on 18 May. {{ Cite web|date=1 June 2020|title= Italy's tourist attractions reopen with strict rules in place|url= access-date=10 June 2020|website= www.thelocal.it }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Vatican City }}. The [[Vatican Museums]] closed in accordance with the policies of Italy. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Netherlands }}. On 12 March, Amsterdam's [[Rijksmuseum]] and [[Van Gogh Museum]] announced they would close until at least the end of that month and the [[Dutch National Opera]] was to have staged the world premiere of "Ritratto" by [[Willem Jobs]]. It was cancelled and the official premiere occurred via the Opera's YouTube channel the following day. {{ Cite web|url= title=Een huus wwe-wereldpremiere met opera in de koptelefoon|last=Lin|first=Peter van der|date=2 March 2020|website= Trouw|language=nl-NL|access-date=22 April 2020 }}. Also on the 13th, having previously announced the reading room and exhibition would remain open, the [[National Archief|National Archives]] announced their complete closure until 6 April. {{ Cite web|url= title= Studiezaal en tentoonstelling Nationaal Archief tijdelijk gesloten|website= Nationaal Archief|language=nl|access-date=27 March 2020|archive-url= ://www.nationaalarchief.nl/beleven/nieuws/studiezaal-en-tentoonstelling-nationaal-archief-tijdelijk-gesloten|archive-date=27 March 2020|url-status=live }}. On 30 March, the painting "[[The Parsnage Garden at Nunem]]" (1884) by [[Vincent van Gogh]] was stolen from the [[Singer Laren]] museum while the museum was closed. {{ Cite news|url= title= I'm absolutely livid : Van Gogh painting stolen from museum during pandemic|date=31 March 2020|work= The Sydney Morning Herald|access-date=31 March 2020|url-status=live|archive-url= ://www.smh.com.au/world/europe/i-m-absolutely-livid-van-gogh-painting-stolen-from-museum-during-pandemic-20200331-p54fd.html|archve-date=30 March 2020 }}. In April it was announced that all "cultural activities" (such as theatres and cinemas) would remain closed until 19 May, but that events like festivals would be banned until 1 September. {{ Cite web|url= title= Voelgestelde vragen over coronavirus en cultuur - Coronavirus COVID-19 - Rijksoverheid.nl|last= Ministerie van Onderwijs|first=Cultuur en Wetenschap|date=1 March 2020|website= www.rijksoverheid.nl|language=nl-NL|access-date=22 April 2020|archive-url= ://www.rijksoverheid.nl/onderwerpen/coronavirus-covid-19/openbaar-en-dagelijks-leven/cultuur|url-status=dead }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Poland }}. On 11 March, a regional government "recommendation" was made that all cultural venues in the [[Tricity, Poland|Tricity]] area be closed for two weeks. {{ Cite web|url= title= Teatr zamknięte przynajmniej na 2 tygodnie|date=1 March 2020|website= trojmasto.pl|language=pl|access-date=1 April 2020|archive-url= ://kultura.trojmasto.pl/Teatr-zamknięte-imprezy-spektakle-koronawirus-w-trojmiście-n143084.html|archive-date=21 March 2020|url-status=live }}. Museums, including the [[Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum]], and other cultural venues such as theatres and cinemas were then closed by the national government with an initial re-opening date of 25 March. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Portugal }}. On 13 March, in light of recommendations from the national [[Directorate-General of Health]], the [[Ministry of Culture (Portugal)|Ministry of Culture]] closed the national monuments of [[Belém Tower]], [[Jerónimos Monastery]] and the [[National Archaeology Museum, Portugal|National Archaeology Museum]]. It recommended that [[Administrative divisions of Portugal|regional administrations]] do the same. {{ Cite web|url= e limitação de acesso em museus e monumentos|date=1 March 2020|website= www.portugal.gov.pt|publisher= Government of the Portuguese Republic|language=pt|trans-title=Closure and limitation of access to museums and monuments|access-date=24 April 2020 }}. On 22 March the government mandated the closure of all arts and cultural activities as part of a national declaration of emergency powers. {{ Cite web|url= title= Pacote de Medidas|website= EstamosON|language=pt-PT|trans-title=Package of Measures|access-date=24 April 2020|archive-date=20 June 2020|url= ://covid19estamoson.gov.pt/estado-de-emergencia-nacional/pacote-de-medidas|url-status=dead }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Russia }}. The [[Garage Museum of Contemporary Art]] was one of the first to announce its closure starting 14 March. Many Moscow museums announced closures in response to the mayor's ban on gatherings of 50 people or more on 17 March, and late that day the Russian culture ministry ordered the suspension of all public activities by federal and regional institutions, which resulted in many more closures from 18 March. The [[Bolshoi Theatre]] reopened in September—the longest closure "since [[Napoleonic invasion of Russia|the Napoleonic invasion]] of the country"—then promptly re-closed following COVID-positive tests from several performers. {{ Cite news|last=Walker|first=Shaun|date=23 September 2020|title= Bolshoi's return stumbles after performers test positive for Covid-19|language=en-GB|work=The Guardian|url= https://www.theguardian.com/culture/2020/sep/23/bolshoi-theatre-reopens-after-covid-19-test-positive-performers | access-date=2 October 2020|issn=0261-3077 }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Spain }}. On 11 March, publicly owned museums in Madrid, including [[The Prado]], were closed indefinitely. The [[Sagrada Família]] indefinitely suspended construction works and closed the monument to visitors on 13 March and the [[Guggenheim Museum Bilbao]] closed on 14 March. On 1 July Madrid's [[Teatro Real]] reopened, with a modified production of "[[La traviata]]" to a half-capacity audience. {{ Cite web|date=1 July 2020|title= Madrid's Teatro Real reopens with socially distanced opera|url= access-date=8 July 2020|website= The Guardian|language=en }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in Sweden }}. On 18 March, the Swedish network and cooperation organisation for public museums of national interest, "Centralmuseernas samarbetsråd", recommended all their 13 members to close their public venues if the risk for transmission of the virus was assessed as high in their respective regions. Only two of them stayed open. {{ Cite web|url= title= CMS rekommenderar stängning av centralmuseer i områden med hög smittspridning|date=1 March 2020|website= Sveriges museer|language=sv|access-date=26 March 2020|archive-url= ://www.sverigemuseer.se/nyheter/2020/03/cms-rekommenderar-stangning-av-centralmuseer-i-omraden-med-hog-smittspridning|archive-date=26 March 2020|url-status=live }}. {{ flag=link|COVID-19 pandemic in UK }}. The earliest closures of cultural institutions in the UK were announced on 13 March by [[Wellcome Collection]], [[South London Gallery]], the [[Institute of Contemporary Arts]], [[The Photographers' Gallery]] and [[Amgueddfa Cymru - National Museum Wales|Amgueddfa Cymru]]. {{ Cite web|url= title= Here are the museums that have closed (so far) due to coronavirus|last1=McGovern|first1=Hannah|last2=Kenney|first2=Nancy|date=14 March 2020|website= The Art Newspaper|url-status=live|archive-url= ://www.theartnewspaper.com/news/here-are-the-museums-that-have-closed-due-to-coronavirus|archive-date=29 March 2020|access-date=30 March 2020 }}. Many other organisations announced closures on the 17 and 18 March. {{ Cite web|url= title= The London galleries and museums that are closed due to coronavirus|last=Peskett|first=Zoë|date=17 March 2020|website= Evening Standard|language=en|url-status=live|archive-url= ://www.standard.co.uk/golfonarts/london-museums-galleries-exhibitions-closed-coronavirus-a4399351.html|archive-date=9 April 2020|access-date=30 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|url= title= Tate, V&A and Natural History Museum to close|date=1 March 2020|work=BBC News|access-date=30 March 2020|language=en-GB }}. The [[National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty|National Trust]] closed all ticketed properties by 20 March but aimed to keep gardens and parklands open, free of charge so that people could access the open space whilst social distancing. It also initiated #[[BlossomWatch]], an environmental campaign encouraging people to share the first blossom of Spring with one another. {{ Cite web |date=2021-04-24 |title=Blossom watch day: National Trust urges UK to share blooms |url= https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/blossom-watch-day-2021 |access-date=2022-07-15 |website=the Guardian |language=en }}. Also on Friday 20 March, staff of the libraries in the [[London Borough of Lambeth]] staged a [[walkout]] as they had not been provided with gloves or [[hand sanitiser]], citing provisions in the [[Employment Rights Act 1996|Employment Rights Act]] giving them the "right to withdraw from unsafe workplaces". By the weekend many local libraries formally closed with local leaders criticising a lack of nationally consistent policy. {{ Cite news|last=Flood|first=Alison|date=2 March 2020|title= Close libraries now, plead library chiefs as 'terrified' London staff walk out|language=en-GB|work= The Guardian|url= https://www.theguardian.com/culture/2020/mar/02/close-libraries-now-plead-library-chiefs-as-terrified-london-staff-walk-out | access-date=2 March 2020 }}. {{ Cite news|last=Jones|first=Jonathan|url= https://www.theguardian.com/culture/2020/mar/16/artemisias-gentleschi-national-gallery-exhibition-postponed-coronavirus|archive-date=25 March 2020|url-status=live }}. In literature events, the [[London Book Fair]]. {{ Cite news|last=Alter|first=Alexandra|url= https://www.nytimes.com/2020/03/04/books/london-book-fair-coronavirus.html|archive-date=5 March 2020|url-status=live }}. {{ Cite news|last=Sharon|first=Sharon|website= Harrrogate International Festivals|date=5 April 2020 |url-status=live|archive-url= ://harrrogateinternationalfestivals.com/news/statement-on-coronavirus|archive-date=21 April 2020 }}. and the [[Harrrogate International Festivals]], were also cancelled. {{ Cite web|url= title= Statement on Coronavirus|last=Canavar|first=Sharon|website= Harrrogate International Festivals|date=5 April 2020 |url-status=live|archive-url= ://harrrogateinternationalfestivals.com/news/statement-on-coronavirus|archive-date=21 April 2020 }}. while the [[Edinburgh International Book Festival]] scheduled for August, was postponed. {{ Cite web|url= title= A message from Nick Barley, Director of the Edinburgh International Book Festival|last=Barley|first=Nick|url-status=live|archive-url= ://www.edbookfest.co.uk/about-us/news/festival-2020-announcement|archive-date=6 April 2020 }}. The [[Glasgow International]] 2020 arts festival was also postponed until 2021. ==Permanent closure== Many arts organisations, [[cultural institutions]], publishers, and [[Production company|production companies]], closed permanently because of the pandemic due to lost revenue. For example, by April the [[art dealer]] sector expected that one third of commercial galleries worldwide would close—rising to 60% for those with fewer than 5 employees. {{ Cite web|url= title= Galleries worldwide face 70% income crash due to coronavirus, our survey reveals|website= www.theartnewspaper.com|date=27 April 2020 |access-date=29 April 2020 }}. Notable permanent closures included: {{ template:lis|date=April 2020 }}. * UK-based classical music [[Talent manager|artist management]] agency Hazard Chase announced in March that it was entering [[voluntary liquidation]] "in the wake of the COVID-19-induced collapse of worldwide music-making". {{ Cite web|url= title= Hazard Chase ceases trading due to COVID-19|last=Green|first=Andrew|date=2 March 2020|website= Rhinegold|language=en|url-status=live|archive-url= ://www.rhinegold.co.uk/classical_music/hazard-chase-cesses-trading-due-to-covid-19|archive-date=18 April 2020|access-date=22 April 2020 }}. * [[Bauer Media Group|Bauer Media New Zealand]] announced to staff via [[Zoom (software)|Zoom]] its immediate and permanent closure on 2 April. Management cited the financial strain due to lockdowns given that "non-daily print media were not permitted to publish through the level four lockdown". The NZ government argued that the company was closing of its own accord, as it had not sought access to financial assistance available to businesses during the crisis. Bauer was the publisher of magazines including "[[New Zealand Listener]]", "[[North & South (New Zealand magazine)|North & South]]", [[New Zealand Woman's Weekly]], and [[Air New Zealand]]'s inflight magazine "Kia Ora". {{ Cite web|url= title= Publisher of NZ Listener, Woman's Weekly, North & South to shut down|date=2 April 2020|website= The Spinoff|access-date=9 April 2020|archive-url= ://thespinoff.co.nz/media/02-04-2020/publisher-of-nz-listener-womans-weekly-north-south-to-shut-down|archive-date=2 April 2020|url-status=live }}. * The first [[cultural institution]] to announce its permanent closure as a result of the pandemic was [[Indianapolis Contemporary]], a contemporary art museum founded in 2001. {{ Cite web|url= title= Indianapolis Contemporary art museum shuts down, citing economic damage from coronavirus|last=Bonagiovanni|first=Domenica|website= Indianapolis Star|language=en|access-date=6 April 2020|archive-url= ://www.indystar.com/story/entertainment/arts/2020/04/06/indianapolis-contemporary-art-museum-shuts-down-coronavirus/5115668002|archive-date=6 April 2020|url-status=live }}. An announcement from its board on 3 April, stated that "We have concluded our operations are not sustainable. We are not alone as other arts institutions struggle in this crisis." {{ Cite web|url= title= I/C Board Announces Plans To Close|website= Indianapolis Contemporary|language=en-US|access-date=6 April 2020|archive-url= ://indcontemporary.org/press-release/i-c-to-close|archive-date=12 April 2020|url-status=live }}. * On West End, "[[Waitress (musical)|Waitress]]" was scheduled to end on 4 July, but it closed on 16 March, as West End theatres shut down; the producers later announced the show would not re-open. {{ Cite news|url= title= Coronavirus: Waitress confirms it will not reopen after theatre closures|publisher= The Stage|last=Snow|first=Georgia|date=27 March 2020|access-date=28 March 2020 }}. even though at the time of the announcement, the show would have been allowed to. {{ Cite news|url= title= Coronavirus: Australia's performing arts industry 'could be brought to the brink'|date=13 March 2020|work= The Guardian }}. * On 4 May, the administration of [[Carriageworks]]—a major arts venue in Sydney, Australia—declared it would be entering [[voluntary administration]] and closing, citing an "irreparable loss of income" due to government bans on events during the pandemic. {{ Cite news|last=Boseley|first=Matilda|last2=Convery|first2=Stephanie|date=5 May 2020|title= Carriageworks goes into voluntary administration citing 'irreparable loss of income' due to coronavirus|language=en-GB|work= The Guardian|url= https://www.theguardian.com/australia-news/2020/may/05/carriageworks-enters-voluntary-administration | access-date=10 May 2020|issn=0261-3077 }}. * On [[Broadway theatre]], it was announced in May that it "[[Frozen (musical)|Frozen]]" would not reopen when Broadway theatres resume their performances. {{ Cite news|url= title= Broadway's Frozen Will Not Reopen Post-Pandemic|work= Playbill|date=14 May 2020 }}. 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