



Wild Horse Resorts & Casino Resumes COVID-19 Fears

Wildhorse Resort & Casino in Pendleton has been cleared to reopen after initial fears that an employee has COVID-19 subsided. The casino reopened on Wednesday afternoon and underwent a meticulous inspection process by health officials authorizing the building to continue business as usual.

COVID-19 fears put wild horse resort in overdrive protection

In a press statement sharing the reopening, casino CEO Gary George said Wildhorse had exceeded hygienic expectations and stressed that the welfare of those who work and visit the resort is a top priority for its establishment. The casino had to quickly shut down operations on Monday amid fears that an employee would have tested positive for COVID-19.

The decision comes from the Umatilla Indian Reservation Union tribal board, which said casinos should close their main building to minimize the risk of spread and further cases. In the hours following the decision, Wildhorse began sanitizing surfaces across major venues, including casinos and hotels, children's entertainment centers, arcades, restaurants, administrative offices and cineplexes.

Casino has deployed the Clorox Total 360 system, which is used to disinfect schools, hospitals and clinics, to minimize the risk of transmission of the remaining COVID-19 virus.

According to Wildhorse, employees who are believed to have tested positive had limited exposure to other employees because they worked in restricted areas of the building that were not in contact with the kitchen or the main floor.

Staff exposure risk is very low – no risk to the customer

Based on CDC information, Wildhorse also said people who may have been in contact with the employee even in a closed environment would have minimal risk of exposure to or contracting the virus. [동행복권파워볼](#)

This isn't the first time a casino has been temporarily or partially closed to keep COVID-19 from spreading within its buildings. Recently, an Indian Head casino in Warm Springs also went through a similar process after an employee tested positive for COVID-19.

With Las Vegas casinos closed for 78 days, the situation that has wreaked havoc on Nevada and the industry as a whole is not risking repeating itself. Recovery is still ongoing, but two years after COVID's defeat, no one still takes the risk of the disease lightly.