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CHART #/MRN COLLECTION DATE COLLECTION TIME SEX
☐ AM ☐ PM ☐ M ☐ F

PATIENT'S NAME (Last Name, First Name, Middle Initial)

LOCAL PULLMAN ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP PHONE

APARTMENT OR DORM BUILDING NAME PATIENT BIRTHDATE

ETHNICITY:

☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ Non-Hispanic/Latino

RACE:

☐ Black ☐ White ☐ Asian ☐ American Indian/Alaskan Native☐ Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander ☐ Other (specify): _____

COPY TO:

First Name

Last Name

Location/Phone

IS CURRENT RESIDENCE A DORM OR GREEK CHAPTER HOUSE?

☐ YES ☐ NO

STUDENT ID:

CLIENT BILL

☒ SARS-CoV-2 (COVID-19) Qualitative PCR

Specimen Type:

☒ Nasal

ICD-10 Codes:

☐ Z11.59 COVID-19 Screening - no exposure☐ Other: _____



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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

WSU Pullman Spring Arrival and Periodic Targeted Testing – Consent/FAQs

Who needs to be tested?

All WSU Pullman students who choose to live in university-owned housing, who want to access certain facilities such as the SRC, CUB, and Chinook, or who are enrolled in face-to-face instruction are required to participate in Spring 2021 COVID-19 Arrival Testing. This testing is a critical part of our collective effort to keep our campus community as safe as possible and protect the most vulnerable individuals in the WSU community, Pullman and Whitman County. The goal is to enable WSU Pullman to operate as safely as possible while having more Cougs physically present and able to participate in more campus activities.

Why am I required to participate in arrival testing?

Arrival testing assists WSU and/or public health officials to identify individuals with COVID-19 at the start of the semester. We can help those individuals positive for COVID-19 isolate for the necessary period to prevent spread of the virus.

What kind of test is it?

The test involves a simple nasal swab, not the nasopharyngeal test that many people indicated was uncomfortable. The laboratory analyzes the material collected by rt-PCR, which amplifies the genetic material from the virus and identifies COVID-19 using a unique set of markers specific to the virus.

What is periodic targeted testing and how will I know I must participate in it?

In addition to arrival testing, periodic targeted testing is planned for specific groups that may present an increased risk of contracting the infection. For example, we will monitor wastewater associated with residence halls and evaluate trends in the spread of the virus. If the testing reveals that students living in a specific residence hall may be at increased risk of infection, we may require additional testing of all students living in that hall. This will assist WSU identify positive cases before the virus spreads more widely.

What are the benefits of participating in arrival and targeted COVID-19 testing?

The required testing helps protect our community and permits access to campus facilities, including recreational facilities, residence halls and in-person learning opportunities. If you don't have symptoms, but test COVID-19 positive, you may take informed action to protect your friends and more knowledgeably monitor your own health. Anyone who tests positive receives a telephone call from a contact tracer to ensure you have all the information you need, including how to access local resources to support you should you become ill.

What are the risks of participating in arrival and targeted COVID-19 testing?

The risk is minimal. If you test positive, and you have not recovered from COVID-19 in the previous 3 months, you will be required to isolate in accordance with public health guidelines, and we will work with you to identify the best situation for you to comply with this requirement. You will not be removed from campus, but you may be asked to move to another space for the duration of your isolation. You will not be removed from classes. You will have to complete your isolation period before attending any in person activities on campus.

Who will know that I have taken a COVID-19 test and how will that information be used?

You should be aware that any university official who needs to know that you have taken the COVID-19 test, either upon arrival or in conjunction with targeted testing later in the semester, will have access to the information. Your information will be used to advance COVID-19 public health efforts and to further the safety of our community.

You will need to verify, through either your attestation or another university electronic system, that you've completed a COVID-19 test to access university facilities or participate in certain in-person activities. That information will be verified as needed by university staff.

How will the results of my test(s) be used? Who will see them?

WSU confidentially maintains all test results and associated identifying information. The laboratory testing the samples reports the results to Cougar Health Services (CHS) and required public health officials, including contact tracers. CHS sends an electronic message for all COVID results and contact tracers reach out to people testing positive and their close contacts. Students may contact CHS for additional information and health consultation. If a student living in the residence hall tests positive, they temporarily relocate to another residence hall for the duration of their isolation period, with meal delivery and a laundry service as well as other support to ensure a comfortable stay.

Documentation of participation in arrival testing will be shared with WSU officials who have a need to know to confirm testing, this may include face-to-face instructors, advisors, or any other WSU official who is in position to confirm testing. Students isolating due to a positive test may request that contact tracers contact their instructor to provide an exception to attendance for the duration of the isolation period.

What if I test positive?

If your COVID-19 test is positive, be assured that your medical and personal information is kept confidential in compliance with applicable privacy laws. State law also requires sharing of positive test results with county and state public health authorities. Individual medical information, personal identifying information and names of close contacts are not shared without your permission, except as required or permitted by law. Data that the University reports to the public is aggregated and no personally identifiable information is shared.

Regardless of the result of your test, you will receive an electronic communication from CHS with your results. The message will include information about follow-up, isolation/quarantine, and any need for further testing (if relevant). If you test positive, you will hear from a contact tracer who will help establish your isolation period (when you'll be done) and interview you regarding recent contacts with other people. This interview is designed to protect the safety and well-being of those who may have been exposed and to limit the possibility of broader community spread. Finally, if you live in university-owned housing, our residence life staff will facilitate steps to support isolation and to limit community spread.

What if I refuse to participate in testing? What are the consequences?

Students living in residence halls who refuse to participate in arrival testing may have their contract revoked and must find alternative living accommodations for the spring semester. Students wishing to access university facilities, including recreational facilities, and face-to-face classes who refuse to participate in arrival testing will be denied access to those facilities.

Signature: _____

Date: _____