COVID-19 Response Plan

WSD Specific Details & Protocols

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Frequently Asked Questions - General Response

Q: I have had a confirmed exposure to someone with COVID-19. If I get a negative test, can I return to work/school?

A: No, unfortunately exposure to COVID-19 requires a 14-day quarantine. This is because it can take between 2 and 14 days for the virus to incubate in the body, so you may test negative at first but become infected with the virus later

Q: I have symptoms of COVID-19. When can I return to work/school?

A: If you have symptoms of COVID-19, you can return to work/school under three conditions.

1. You receive a negative COVID PCR test and symptoms have improved and you have not had a fever in 24 hours

2. You wait 10 days from the onset of symptoms and symptoms have improved and you have not had a fever in 24 hours*

*Note this is the option when you test positive for COVID-19, but can be followed without a test as well

3. You submit a note from your primary care physician to your supervisor that states a specific diagnosed condition or medication that is causing these symptoms, and that they are unrelated to COVID-19

Q: I have tested positive for COVID-19. When can I return to work/school?

A: To return to work/school, you will need a clearance letter from Clark County Public Health (CCPH), which you can request directly from them. Factors CCPH uses when determining if someone can return include **all of the following**:

- 1. 10 days since the onset of symptoms
- 2. Symptoms have improved
- 3. You have not had a fever in 24 hours

Q: I was exposed to somebody who was exposed to somebody with COVID-19. Do I need to quarantine?

A: No, this would be considered a secondary exposure. This would not warrant a response unless the person who you were directly exposed to developed symptoms of COVID-19 or tested positive.

Q: What is the definition of an "exposure" to COVID-19?

A: To be what the CDC considers "exposed" to COVID-19, you have to have come into direct contact with the respiratory droplets of the infected person. This can be through sharing utensils, being coughed on, kissing, sharing drinks, etc. This can also be through spending more than 15 minutes within 6 feet of an infected person, with or without a mask.

Q: A student exhibits symptoms or is too ill to remain at school. The parents have no means for transporting the student home. What will happen?

A:. The school will work with parents to arrange alternate transportation home.

Q: Someone in my household is positive for COVID-19. How long should I quarantine?

A: If someone in your household is positive for COVID-19, you have two options.

1. Avoid any further close contact with the positive household member. This means using a separate bathroom if possible, not getting within 6 feet of them, and avoiding contact in general. In this scenario, you can return 14 days after the last contact you had with the positive person.

2. If further close contact cannot be avoided, you must quarantine for the duration of the illness **plus** 14 days.

Q: What is considered an outbreak, and what is the protocol for shutting down a classroom or a building?

A: Although every situation is going to be different, and we will take direction from the Clark County Public Health Department with any and all positive cases of COVID-19, the general guidance for an outbreak is below:

Dismiss the entire classroom for 14 days if <u>two</u> or more laboratory positive COVID-19 cases occur within within a 14 day period.

Close school and switch to remote learning for 14 days when:

- 2 or more classrooms are dismissed due to an outbreak.
- School cannot function due to insufficient teaching or support staff

Q: If anyone in my household is under quarantine, including myself, do the other members of my household need to quarantine as well?

A: According to the health department, no, the other members of the household who did not have close contact with a person with COVID-19 do not need to quarantine as well. However, if the person in quarantine begins to show symptoms, everyone in the house should quarantine until the person showing symptoms can get a test for COVID-19.

Q: I have previously tested positive for COVID-19. Do I need to quarantine if I come in close contact with a positive case?

A: For those who have had confirmed COVID-19 **and** have recovered, you do not need to quarantine after close contact with a positive case for 3 months after first testing positive. If it has been more than 3 months since your positive test, you will need to quarantine again.

Q: How do I go about getting tested?

A: Follow this link to the WA State Department of Health webpage on testing locations. Call your health insurance provider for information on where you can get tested

Q: After an exposure, do I have to be out for the full 14 days, or can I reduce my quarantine period?

A: It takes between 2 and 14 days for the virus to incubate in the body, which is why those who have been exposed need to quarantine for 14 days from their date of exposure. Although public health jurisdictions have offered options for reduced quarantine periods by utilizing monitoring and diagnostic testing, school districts are a high-priority setting and therefore are continuing to utilize the 14 day quarantine period.

Q: How can I calculate an isolation period (for someone who is positive) or a quarantine period (for someone identified as a close contact?

A: Visit the WA Department of Health isolation and guarantine calculator to calculate isolation or quarantine periods.

Frequently Asked Questions - Vaccine

Q: Where can I learn more about the available vaccines?

A: Follow this link to the WA state Department of Health webpage on vaccines.

Q: Once I receive the vaccine, do I still need to fill out the staff attestation form?

A: Yes, you will still need to complete the daily staff attestation.

Q: If I am vaccinated and answer yes to any of the questions on the attestation, do I have to stay home?

A: If symptoms are consistent with vaccination (i.e. low grade fever, headache, malaise) and started within 3 days of receiving the vaccine then you may return to work after you have been fever free for 24-hours as long as you feel okay to do so. If symptoms are

consistent with COVID-19 infection (i.e. cough, shortness of breath, loss of taste and smell, etc.) then you should be excluded per the COVID-19 exclusion process. When in doubt, contact your physician or a nurse help line. Click here to read further information on CDC's post vaccination considerations.

Q: If I am fully vaccinated and I have an exposure to someone with COVID-19, do I still need to quarantine?

A: As long as you are fully vaccinated (see question below) and asymptomatic, you do not need to quarantine after an exposure to someone who is positive for COVID-19. However, if you notice any symptoms, you should report home and contact your physician. For more information, <u>click here</u>.

Q: What does it mean to be "fully vaccinated"?

A: For those who have received the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, you are considered fully vaccinated when it has been more than 2 weeks since your second dose. For those who have received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, you are considered fully vaccinated when it has been more than 2 weeks since your shot. For more information, <u>click here</u>.

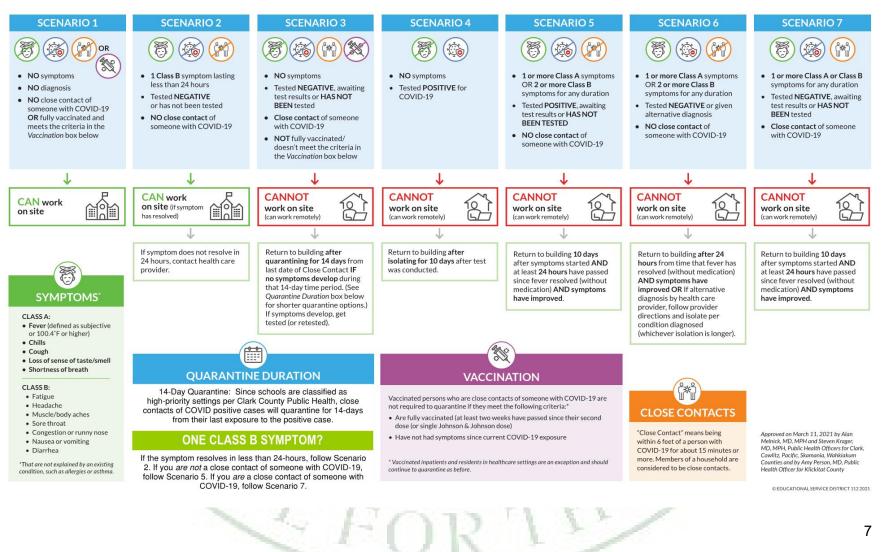
Q: Now that I've been fully vaccinated, what has changed?

A: The CDC has released some recommendations for what has changed after being fully vaccinated, <u>click here</u> to review their list of recommendations.

Comprehensive Flowcharts of COVID Response Process - Staff & Student

These charts were developed by ESD 112 in coordination with the Clark County Health Department. They provide a concise summary of the response processes that you will follow in the checklist charts found in pages 9-12. For more information, visit the CCPH Website

COVID-19 Staff Symptom Flow Chart



COVID-19 Student Symptom Flow Chart



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Protocol 1.0: Staff or Student on Arrival to WSD

WHO: Staff Member or Student

Close Contact*, No Symptoms	COVID Symptoms	COVID Diagnosis
Reports close contact with someone with COVID-19 within the last 14 days but has NO symptoms.	1 or more class A OR class B symptoms Class A Symptoms- Fever (100.4 or higher), cough, loss of taste/smell, shortness of breath Class B Symptoms- Fatigue, headache, muscle or body aches, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea	Reports diagnosis of COVID-19 less than 10 days ago
A: No admittance – Tell individual to immediately go home.	• A: No admittance – Tell individual to immediately go home, students cannot be school transportation.	□ A: No admittance – Tell individual to immediately go home, students cannot be on
 A: Refer to primary care provider for recommended next steps and/or testing. 	 A: Refer to primary care provider for recommended testing. A: Offer WA DOH document: If you have COVID-19 	 school transportation. A: Refer to Communications Flowchart
 A: <u>Offer WA DOH document</u>: If you were potentially exposed to someone with COVID-19. 	 A. Oner w/Y Doff document. If you have covid-19 symptoms but have not been around anyone diagnosed w/ COVID-19. F: Air out/ventilate area and contact facilities to clean/ disinfect 	 A: Offer WA DOH document: If you have confirmed/suspected COVID-19. F: Air out/ventilate area and contact facilities
 A: (for students) Notify parent: The CDC recommends testing on or after day 5-7 after an exposure with no symptoms. 	 impacted area per protocol. I: Student and staff can participate in remote learning and teaching (if applicable) while out if well enough. 	 to clean/disinfect impacted area per protocol I: Student and staff can participate in remote learning and teaching (if applicable) while
F: Area will be cleaned and disinfected per daily cleaning protocol	 I: <u>Can return to school</u>: If only 1 class B symptom, can return if it resolves within 	out. I: Can return to school once it has been 10
 I: Student and staff can participate in remote learning and teaching (if applicable) while out. 	 24 hours. Otherwise, see options below. If no COVID test is performed or test is positive for 	days since their first positive COVID-19 test, if they did not develop symptoms since their
 I: Can return to school once it has been 14 days since last close contact, if they do not develop symptoms and cleared by CCPH. 	 COVID- 19: at least 24 hours have passed since recovery (defined as no fever without the use of fever-reducing medications); AND at least 10 days have passed since symptom(s) began AND symptoms have improved If test is negative for COVID-19: stay home until 24 hours after fever resolves AND symptoms are improving. 	positive test and cleared by CCPH.
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Protocol 2.0: During the Day for <u>Students (Applicable to both School and Cottages</u>)

 *Close contact = being 6 feet or closer for approx. 15 minutes to a person with COVID-19, or having direct contact with fluids from a person with COVID- 19 (e.g., being coughed or sneezed on).

Close Contact*, No Symptoms	COVID Symptoms	COVID Diagnosis
Reports close contact with someone with COVID-19 within the last 14 days but has NO symptoms.	1 or more class A OR class B symptoms Class A Symptoms- Fever (100.4 or higher), cough, loss of taste/smell, shortness of breath Class B Symptoms- Fatigue, headache, muscle or body aches, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea	Reports they were diagnosed with COVID- 19 less than 10 days ago
 A: Separate student from assigned class or area with supervision by an adult wearing a cloth face covering standing at least 6 feet away. Staff caring for ill persons should use 	 A: Isolate student in designated area with supervision by an adult wearing a surgical mask standing at least 6 feet away. Staff caring for ill persons should use appropriate medical grade PPE. A: Ereat plan to sufficience distribution of the sum of	 A: Isolate student in designated area with supervision by an adult wearing appropriate medical grade PPE and remaining 6 feet away A: Erect e plane to cafely and student have
appropriate medical grade PPE.A: Refer individual to primary care provider	A: Enact plan to safely send student home ASAP. Cannot be on school transportation.	A: Enact a plan to safely send student home ASAP. Student cannot be on school
for recommended next steps and/or testing.	• A: Refer to individual to primary care provider for recommended	transportation.
A: <u>Offer WA DOH document</u> : If you were potentially exposed to someone with COVID-19.	 testing. A: <u>Offer WA DOH document</u>: If you have COVID-19 symptoms but have not been around anyone diagnosed with COVID-19. 	 A: Refer to Communications Flowchart A: Offer WA DOH document: If you have confirmed/suspected COVID-19.
• A: Enact plan to safely send student home as quickly as possible, cannot be on school	F: Air out/ventilate area and contact facilities to clean/disinfect impacted area per protocol	• F: Air out/ventilate area and contact facilities to clean/disinfect impacted area per protocol
transportation A: Notify Parent: The CDC recommends	 I: Can participate in remote learning while out if well enough. I: Can return to school: 	I: Can participate in remote learning while out
testing on or after day 5-7 after an exposure with no symptoms.	 If they only had 1 class B symptom, can return if it resolves within 24 hours. Otherwise, see options below. 	 I: Can return to school once it has been 10 days since their first positive COVID-19 test,
F: Area will be cleaned and disinfected per daily cleaning protocol	 If no COVID test is performed or test is positive for COVID- 19: at least 24 hours have passed since recovery (defined as 	if they did not develop symptoms since their positive test and cleared by Department of
 I: Can participate in remote learning while out 	no fever without the use of fever-reducing medications); AND at least 10 days have passed since symptom(s) began	Health.
 I: Can return to school once it has been 14 days since last close contact, if no symptoms are developed. 	 AND symptoms have improved If test is negative for COVID-19: stay home until 24 hours after fever resolves and symptoms are improving. 	
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Protocol 3.0: During the Work Day for Staff

	*Close contact = being 6 feet or closer for approx. 15 minutes to a person with COVID-19, or having direct contact with
WHO: Staff Member	fluids from a person with COVID- 19 (e.g., being coughed or sneezed on).

Close Contact*, No Symptoms	COVID Symptoms	COVID Diagnosis
Reports close contact with someone with COVID-19 within the last 14 days but has NO symptoms.	1 or more class A OR class B symptoms Class A Symptoms- Fever (100.4 or higher), cough, loss of taste/smell, shortness of breath Class B Symptoms- Fatigue, headache, muscle or body aches, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea	Reports they were diagnosed with COVID- 19 less than 10 days ago
 A: Send staff immediately home F: Area the staff was in will be cleaned and disinfected per daily cleaning protocol I: Can participate in remote teaching or work while out. I: Can return to school once it has been 14 days since last close contact, if they do not develop symptoms and cleared by Clark County Public Health. 	 A: If well enough, tell staff to go immediately home. A: If not well enough, isolate staff member in Student Health Center and provide support to get home or to medical care. A: Refer to primary care provider for recommended testing. A: Offer WA DOH document: If you have COVID-19 symptoms but have not been around anyone diagnosed with COVID-19. F: Close off facility areas used by the sick staff member. F: Air out/ventilate area and contact facilities to clean/disinfect impacted area per protocol I: Can participate in remote teaching while out if well enough. I: Can return to school: If they only had 1 class B symptom, can return if it resolves within 24 hours. Otherwise, see options below. If no COVID test is performed or test is positive for COVID-19: at least 24 hours have passed since recovery (defined as no fever without the use of fever-reducing medications); AND at least 10 days have passed since symptom(s) began AND symptoms have improved If test is negative for COVID-19: stay home until 24 hours after fever resolves AND symptoms are improving. 	 A: Send staff immediately home. A: Refer to Communications Flowchart A: Offer WA DOH document: If you have confirmed/ suspected COVID-19. F: Air out/ventilate area to clean/ disinfect impacted area per CDC cleaning protocols. I: Can participate in remote teaching while out. I: Can return to school once it has been 10 days since their first positive COVID-19 test, if they did not develop symptoms since their positive test AND cleared by CCPH.
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Protocol 4.0: Self-Reported Close Contact, Diagnosis, or Symptoms

	 Staff member or student self-reports via phone call, email, text or other any of the following: *Close contact = being 6 feet or closer for approx. 15 minutes to a person with COVID-19, or having direct contact with 	
WHO: Staff Member or Student	COVID-19 symptoms	
	Positive diagnosis	

Close Contact*, No Symptoms	COVID Symptoms	COVID Diagnosis
Reports close contact with someone with COVID-19 within the last 14 days but has NO symptoms.	l or more class A OR class B symptoms Class A Symptoms- Fever (100.4 or higher), cough, loss of taste/smell, shortness of breath Class B Symptoms- Fatigue, headache, muscle or body aches, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea	Reports they were diagnosed with COVID- 19 less than 10 days ago
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• A: Tell individual do not come to school.	• A: Tell individual do not come to school.	• A: Tell individual do not come to
□ A: Refer to primary care provider for	• A: Refer to primary care provider for recommended testing.	school.
recommended next steps and/or testing.	• A: Offer WA DOH document: If you have COVID-19 symptoms	A: Refer to Communications
• A: <u>Offer WA DOH document</u> : If potentially	but have not been around anyone diagnosed with COVID-19.	Flowchart
exposed to someone with COVID-19.	I : Can participate in remote learning or teaching if well enough.	• A: <u>Offer WA DOH document</u> : If you
• A: If student, notify parents: The CDC	I : <u>Can return to school:</u>	have confirmed/ suspected COVID-19.
recommends testing on or after day 5-7 after an	□ If they only had 1 class B symptom, can return if it resolves	I : Can participate in remote learning
exposure with no symptoms.	within 24 hours. Otherwise, see options below.	or teaching while out.
□ I: Can participate in remote learning or teaching	□ If no COVID test is performed or test is positive for	□ I: Can return to school once it has
while out.	COVID-19: at least 24 hours have passed since recovery	been 10 days since their first positive
□ I: Can return to school once it has been 14	(defined as no fever without the use of fever-reducing	COVID-19 test, if they did not
days since last close contact, if they do not	medications); AND at least 10 days have passed since	develop symptoms since their positive
develop symptoms and cleared by department	symptom(s) began AND symptoms have improved	test AND cleared by Clark County
of health.	If test is negative for COVID-19: stay home until 24 hours after fever resolves and symptoms are improving.	Public Health.

School-wide Communications

If a positive student or staff COVID case is reported, the following communications procedure will be followed:

- 1. Administrative assistant or department supervisor immediately notifies superintendent or executive director.
- 2. Superintendent notifies facilities, SHC, Executive Director, HR, and contracted agency doctor.
- 3. Agency doctor notifies Clark County Public Health.
- 4. Clark County Public Health (CCPH) will begin an investigation and gather impacted staff/student contact information; CCPH may interview impacted students and/or staff.
- 5. Facilities will commence cleaning identified areas as needed.
- 6. The superintendent will send out the COVID notification to All Staff and through Skyward to parents.
- 7. If necessary, the superintendent will send out a COVID exposure parent letter to students identified as close contacts. *Students in the residential system will automatically be considered close contacts by cottage cohort due to the higher risk factors of living in close quarters.*
- 8. Any staff who self identify as a close-contacts must immediately notify their supervisor and are required to follow up with HR on next steps regarding leave use.

Situational Guidance

When a Family Member is Sick

When someone else in the household is symptomatic and they have not been tested or are waiting for test results, the school will address these situations on a case-by-case basis.

However, the following guidance can be followed:

- If the sick sibling or household member has any class A symptoms (fever, cough, chills, loss of sense of taste/smell, shortness of breath), all other household members should stay home until the sick person has their test results.
 - o If the test is negative, the other household members may return to work/school as long as they are not sick
 - o If the test is **positive**, the family should remain home in quarantine. Notify WSD of the positive test.
- If the sick sibling or household member has class B symptoms (fatigue, headache, muscle/body aches, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, diarrhea), the other household members can report to work/school as long as they are healthy. The sick individual should be encouraged to get tested.
 - If the test is negative, the other household members may continue to attend work/school as long as they are not sick
 - o If the test is positive, the family should immediately report home to quarantine. Notify WSD of the positive test.
- If the sick sibling had any close contact with a positive COVID case recently and is now exhibiting symptoms, the entire household needs to quarantine