Infection Screening for KHSC Staff

As a worker in a health care facility, <u>daily self-monitoring for</u> <u>potentially infectious symptoms is a requirement</u> in order to prevent the spread of infectious illness to others. By entering the workplace, you are attesting to following the guidance below.

Screening Criteria	If YES, follow this Guidance:
 1. Do any of the following apply to you? a) You have NEW vomiting or diarrhea (potentially infectious / unrelated to another known medical condition) OR b) You have <u>2 or more</u> of the following NEW symptoms: cough sore throat, runny nose unusual fatigue chills muscle/joint aches OR c) You have a Fever (> 38°C) OR d) You have tested positive for an infectious illness (e.g. COVID-19, Influenza, RSV) in the past 10 days? 	 DO NOT ATTEND WORK REPORT your infectious symptoms and/or any positive test result to Occupational Health, Safety & Wellness (OHSW) via the Infectious Reporting Line x4389 (KGH extension). An Occupational Health Nurse will not call you back unless you are unclear on the return-towork guidance below or in your message you specifically request a return call. RETURN TO WORK GUIDELINES You may return to the workplace when: Your fever has resolved for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication Your vomiting and diarrhea have resolved for at least 24 hours (48 hours if norovirus-like illness) Your respiratory symptoms are improved, and you feel well enough to return. You must wear a well fitted mask (or a respirator if in a clinical area) <u>until</u>:
	positive test, whichever is first. Should your symptoms result in absence from work for <u>more than 3 consecutive shifts</u> , please contact Occupational Health to discuss initiating a short-term disability claim.
2. Have you had unprotected , close/household contact with someone who is sick with infectious symptoms/illness?	 YOU MAY ATTEND WORK as long as you have no infectious symptoms and self-monitor for any development of symptoms. A well fitted mask (or respirator if you work in a clinical area) is recommended for those with high- risk exposures to infectious illness, as a precaution, in the event you are developing an infection but have not yet developed symptoms.