

Laboratory Safety Certification Statement

Outlined below are the minimum requirements to which all employees, students, volunteers, and visitors must adhere when working in a laboratory at USA. Principal Investigators are responsible for performing a hazard assessment of their laboratory(s), reviewing the content of this document with their lab workers, training them on all safety procedures, providing necessary personal protective equipment, and enforcing safety precautions.

LABORATO	DRY SAFETY TRAINING			
	ring safety training has been completed:			
	USA's online training for Shipping of Dangerous Goods (if applicable)			
	(Dangerous Goods include dry ice, infectious human materials, infectious agents, formaldehyde, etc.)			
	Training on lab-specific equipment and processes			
	☐ Additional outside certifications received (if applicable)			
	List:			
DOCUMEN	NTS & SOPS			
The following documents have been reviewed and the trainee knows where to access them:				
	USA's online training for Shipping of Dangerous Goods (if applicable) for chemicals used and stored in the lab			
	USA Chemical Hygiene Plan			
	Bloodborne Pathogen Exposure Control Plan (if working with human source material)			
	Lab-specific standard operating procedures (SOPs)			
LAB PRAC	TICES AND PPE			
The following practices and required PPE have been reviewed with the trainee:				
	Eating and drinking and storage of food and drinks are prohibited in lab.			
	Long pants (or clothing that extends to the ankles) and closed toed shoes must be worn in the lab.			
	Lab coats and gloves must be worn when working in the lab.			
	Additional PPE such as safety glasses, face shields, chemical resistant gloves, etc.			
	List:			
	Workers required to wear respirators have been cleared by the department of Safety &			
	Environmental Compliance and have been fit-tested annually (if applicable).			
STORAGE	AND DISPOSAL			
	ring have been reviewed with the trainee:			
	Proper chemical storage, labeling, and handling procedures			
	☐ Chemical and biological waste procedures			
_	Sharps handling and disposal			

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☐ Surface decontamination procedures after work with biologicals



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EMERGENCY PROCEDURES									
The trainee knows the location of the following emergency equipment in the lab:									
☐ Emergency eyewash and shower									
 ☐ Fire extinguisher and pull stations ☐ First aid kit The trainee can articulate actions to take in the following emergency events: ☐ Accidental exposure to a chemical or biological agent 									
					☐ Where to seek follow-up medical attention				
					Response actions to a chemical and biological spill				
					LABORATORY EQUIPMENT				
The trainee has been oriented on the proper use, maintenance, and limitations of the following equipment:									
☐ Fume hood ☐ Biosafety cabinet ☐ Autoclave ☐ Centrifuge ☐ Lasers									
☐ Compressed gas ☐ Emergency eyewash and shower									
Other (list)									
 □ Biologicals □ Radioactive materials □ Dosimeter Required (Contact Radiation Safety at 792-4255 to determine if required) □ Other lab-specific high risk processes & precautions taken Explain: 									
SIGNATURES I									
I(PI) certify that I have performed a hazard assessment of my									
area and have trained all workers in my lab on the above items. I understand that it is my responsibility to									
enforce all safety precautions.									
Signature: Date:									
Contact the department of Safety & Environmental Compliance with any questions.									

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SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF LAB WORKERS TRAINED

I (employee/student/volunteer/visitor) certify that I have been oriented and trained on all of the above items in the laboratory. I understand that I must adhere to all safety precautions.

Name	Signature	Date		
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area and have trained all workers in my lab on the above items. I understand that it is my responsibility to				
enforce all safety precautions.				
PI				
Signature:	<u>D</u> ate:			

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