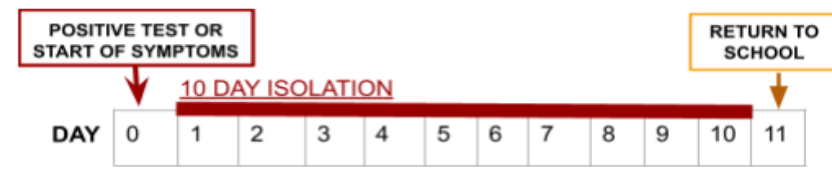
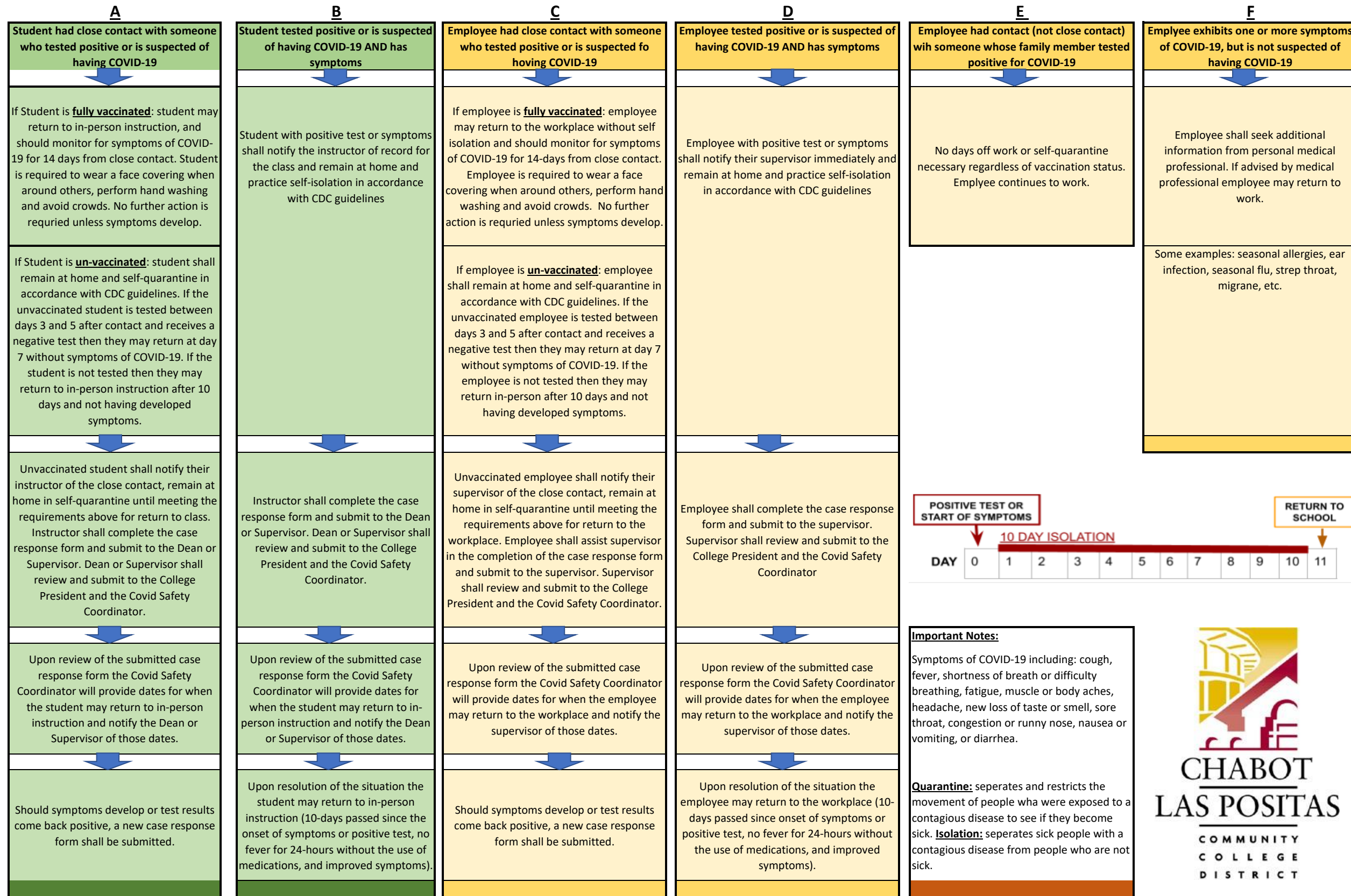


Student/Employee Flowchart Protocol for COVID-19 Reporting and Return to Work



Important Notes:

Symptoms of COVID-19 including: cough, fever, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting, or diarrhea.

Quarantine: separates and restricts the movement of people who were exposed to a contagious disease to see if they become sick. **Isolation:** separates sick people with a contagious disease from people who are not sick.



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Key Definitions

Symptoms or Positive Test -- Known or Suspected Case. A known or suspected case is someone who has COVID-19 symptoms or who has tested positive for COVID-19, unless otherwise determined (e.g. medical professional). A negative test does not necessarily mean that a person does not have COVID-19.

Exposure -- Exposure/Close Contact. Use this definition to identify a qualifying case. If person's reported exposure does not meet this criteria, it is NOT reportable, reach directly to the COVID-19 Safety Coordinator for clarification. 1) Within 6 feet of a COVID-19 case for a cumulative total of 15 minutes or greater in any 24 hour period during the "high-risk exposure period". 2) Applies to time/distance with or without the use of face coverings, indoors or outdoors. 3) Transmission may occur in less time with large viral exposure (e.g. being coughed/sneezed upon, long periods in a small space). Cloth or paper face coverings (a.k.a. "masks") are not considered to be sufficient to prevent transmission, however respirators (e.g. N95) may prevent exposures to airborne contaminants.

Secondary Exposure -- Contact with a person who was only identified as an Exposure per the prior definition within 48 hours of the time of exposure of the first individual. If person is reporting a secondary exposure it is NOT a reportable qualifying case. Employees/Students may attend class/work without modification. *These practices are current as of the revision date. Since COVID-19 pandemic is evolving rapidly, extra diligence should be used in watching for updates to these practices.*