

**UCLA Medical History Questionnaire Waiver Form
for**

Visitors Exposed to Laboratory Animals, Human or Animal Tissue, and/or who have
Access to Areas Where Animals are Housed or Used**

Identification (PRINT OR TYPE)

Last Name _____ First _____ Middle _____
Date of Birth _____ (MM/DD/YYYY) Gender _____ (M/F)
University ID Number (if applicable) _____
Email _____ Phone () _____

In Case of Emergency

Notify Name _____
Relationship _____ Telephone Number _____
Phone _____

Risk of Injury

Note: Please refer to the document entitled "Zoonoses Associated with Exposure to Animals" for additional information regarding zoonotic diseases (infections of animals which may be communicable to humans) involved when working with animals or in areas where animals are maintained. Please note that current tetanus immunization is required for all risk groups.

Low Risk: Fish or amphibians

Mild Risk: Rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, gerbils, birds, and swine: mild risk of injury, but significant potential for allergies.

Moderate Risk: Dogs, cats, sheep, cattle, goats, bats, and wild rodents: moderate risk of injury, zoonotic disease (rabies, Q fever, hanta virus, bacterial and fungal infections), and significant potential for allergies.

Caution!! Infectious (e.g., zoonotic) diseases represent a known risk to individuals exposed to laboratory animals and to those who have access to areas where they are housed or used.

Note: Women who are pregnant or planning to become pregnant should be aware that infected animals, particularly cats, may pose a danger to the fetus. If you or someone in your household is pregnant or planning to become pregnant soon, please discuss your risk level with a healthcare professional at the Occupational Health Facility or Student Health Center, or your personal health care provider prior to working with animals.

Individuals with valvular heart disease should be aware that sheep are the primary species infected by Q-FEVER (*Coxiella burnetii*) in laboratory animal facilities. Infection with Q-fever can result in endocarditis on native or prosthetic cardiac valves and can result in relapsing systemic infection.

Marked Risk: Non-human primates: marked risk of injury, zoonotic disease (herpes B, tuberculosis, viral hepatitis, bacterial infections), and some potential for allergies.

My signature below indicates that I have received a copy of the document entitled "Zoonoses Associated with Exposure to Animals" and have read and understand the risks posed by entering animal research areas, and/or handling animals or animal or human tissue.

Signature _____ Date _____

**PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED FORM TO:
Occupational Health Facility, Ext 56771
200 Medical Plaza, Suite 224
172524**

****Individuals who are not UCLA faculty, staff or students and will have transient contact with animals or animal or human tissue for a period of time not to exceed 3 days. All others must complete the Medical History Questionnaire.**