

# FIFA Club World Cup

Public Health Screening Tool High Consequence Pathogens of Concern: June-July 2025



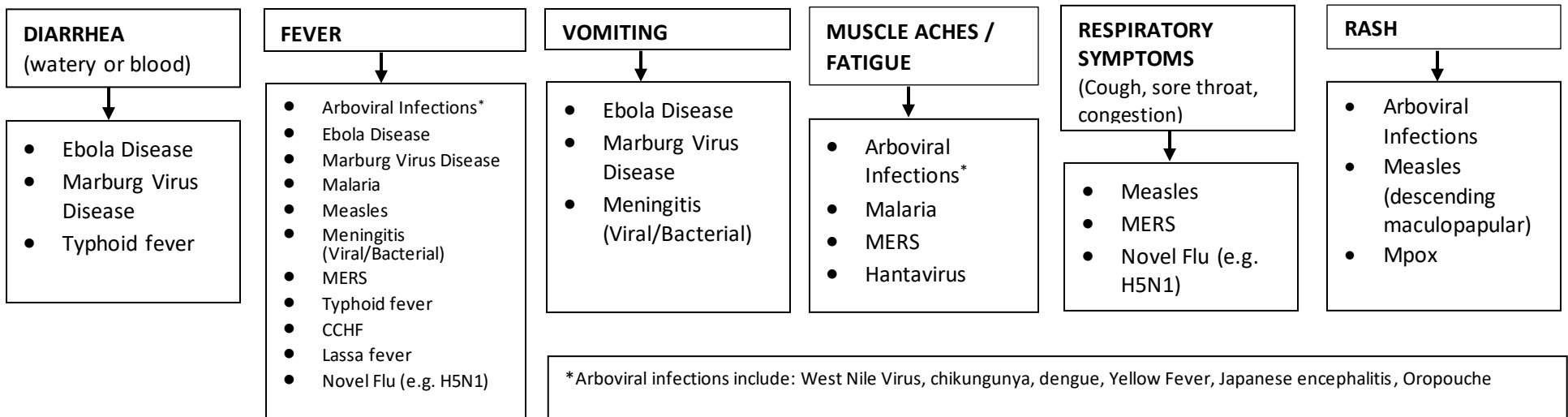
Philadelphia will be one of 11 American cities to host the 2025 FIFA Club World Cup. Though domestic fans are expected to make up the largest number of attendees, the potential increase in tourism from different parts of the world will allow for the opportunity of disease importation to the Philadelphia area as well as the potential increase of healthcare utilization. This document aids healthcare providers in evaluating patients for potential infectious diseases of concern and provides them with appropriate steps to control transmission in healthcare settings. **All suspected and confirmed cases of reportable diseases, including those not on this list, should be reported to the Philadelphia Department of Public Health (PDPH) Division of Disease Control (DDC) at 215-685-6741 from 8:30am-5pm (Mon-Fri) and 215-686-4514 after hours, weekends, and holidays (press 1 for Unified Dispatch, ask for DDC On-Call staff). A list of reportable conditions and a fillable reporting form are available at <https://hip.phila.gov/ReportDisease>.**

## Recommended Screening Procedures

- As part of a complete health history and physical examination, all patients should be asked about domestic and international travel history and animal exposure in addition to participation in Club World Cup events.
- If a vaccine-preventable disease is suspected, immunization history should also be ascertained particularly for the following conditions: measles, varicella, hepatitis A, typhoid, and tetanus.
- Suspected cases of infectious diseases detailed below, unusual disease clusters or outbreaks, and/or illnesses associated with the Club World Cup should be immediately reported to Philadelphia Department of Public Health (PDPH) Division of Disease Control (DDC) at 215-685-6741 from 8:30am-5pm and 215-686-4514 after hours.

## Common Signs & Symptoms and Associated Disease

Some diseases of public health concern associated with these syndromes are listed below. These lists are not exhaustive, and most symptoms will be caused by common pathogens. Additional information on a selection of these pathogens is provided on pages 2-5.



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<b>Avian Influenza (H5N1)</b>	Immediately report suspected or confirmed infections along with specimens testing influenza A positive and unsubtypeable	Global in animals, rarely seen in humans	Fever, cough, sore throat, stuffy nose, muscle aches, fatigue, conjunctivitis, nausea/vomiting, diarrhea	Conjunctival, nasal, nasopharyngeal, oropharyngeal swabs for RT-PCR in VTM	State public health lab	Airborne, Droplet & Contact	<a href="#">Interim Guidance on Specimen Collection and Testing   Bird Flu   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Guidelines for Laboratory Biosafety: Handling and Processing Specimens Associated with Novel Influenza A Viruses, Including Potential A(H5N1) Virus   Bird Flu   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza A(H5) Collection and Shipping Instructions   PADOH</a>
<b>Arboviral Infections</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chikungunya</li> <li>• Dengue</li> <li>• Zika Virus Disease</li> <li>• Oropouche</li> <li>• Yellow Fever (YF)</li> <li>• West Nile Virus (WNV)</li> </ul>	Immediately report suspected infections and confirmed infections	Chikungunya, Dengue, Zika, Oropouche: Americas, Caribbean, Asia, Africa  WNV: Africa, Europe, Americas, Middle East, Central and West Asia  YF: Central and South America, Africa	Common: Fever, joint pain, headache, muscle pain, joint swelling, rash  Severe: Encephalitis, Altered mental status	Serum and CSF for serology and NAAT	State public health lab with confirmatory testing at CDC, commercial labs (dengue, WNV). Contact PDPH to coordinate approval for testing at CDC prior to specimen shipment.	Standard	<a href="#">Clinical Testing and Diagnosis for Chikungunya Virus Disease   Chikungunya Virus   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Chikungunya   Yellow Book   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Clinical Testing and Diagnosis for Zika Virus Disease   Zika Virus   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Zika   Yellow Book   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Clinical Features and Diagnosis of Yellow Fever   Yellow Fever Virus   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Yellow Fever   Yellow Book   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Clinical Testing and Diagnosis for West Nile Virus Disease   West Nile Virus   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Diagnostic Testing Algorithm for Suspected West Nile Virus Disease   West Nile Virus   CDC</a>

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<b>Viral Hemorrhagic Fever</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Crimean-Congo hemorrhagic fever (CCHF)</b></li> <li>• <b>Ebola Virus Disease</b></li> <li>• <b>Marburg Virus Disease</b></li> <li>• <b>Sudan Virus Disease (SVD)</b></li> </ul>	Immediately report suspected infections and confirmed infections	<p>CCHF: Africa, Asia, Middle East, South-Eastern Europe</p> <p>Ebola: West and Central Africa</p> <p>Marburg: Central, East, and West Africa</p> <p>Lassa: West Africa</p>	Fever, headache, joint pain, vomiting, diarrhea, hemorrhage	Serum, plasma, urine, blood Serology, ELISA, RT-PCR	CDC. Contact PDPH to coordinate approval for testing at CDC prior to specimen shipment.	See guidance for: <a href="#">Clinically unstable and with bleeding vomiting or diarrhea</a> and <a href="#">Clinically Stable patient, without bleeding vomiting or diarrhea</a>	<p><a href="#">Crimean-Congo Hemorrhagic Fever Virus for Clinicians—Diagnosis, Clinical Management, and Therapeutics - Volume 30, Number 5—May 2024 - Emerging Infectious Diseases journal - CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Guidance on Performing Routine Diagnostic Testing for Patients with Suspected VHF or Other High-Consequence Disease   Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers (VHFs)   CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Post-Travel Evaluation to Rule Out Viral Special Pathogen Infection   Yellow Book   CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Lassa Fever: Testing and Treatments   NETEC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Lassa Virus Infection: a Summary for Clinicians - ScienceDirect</a></p> <p><a href="#">Collection, Transport, &amp; Submission for Ebola Virus Testing in the U.S.   Ebola   CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Clinical Guidance for Ebola Disease   Ebola   CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Clinical Overview of Marburg Virus Disease   Marburg   CDC</a></p>
<b>Hantavirus Disease (Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS) and Hemorrhagic Fever with Renal Syndrome (HFRS))</b>	Immediately report suspected infections and confirmed infections	North and South America, Europe, Asia	<p>HPS- Fatigue, fever, muscle aches, headache, dizziness, chills, abdominal pain</p> <p>HFRS- headaches, abdominal pain, fever, chills,</p>	Blood Serology, ELISA, PCR	CDC. Contact PDPH to coordinate approval for testing at CDC prior to specimen shipment.	Airborne	<p><a href="#">About Hantavirus   Hantavirus   CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Clinician Brief: Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome (HPS)   Hantavirus   CDC</a></p> <p><a href="#">Clinical Overview of Hantavirus   Hantavirus   CDC</a></p>

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			nausea, blurred vision, redness of eyes, acute shock, low blood pressure, acute kidney failure				<a href="#">Clinician Brief: Hemorrhagic Fever with Renal Syndrome   Hantavirus   CDC</a>
<b>Malaria</b>	Report next business day	Africa, Asia	Common: Fever  Severe: Altered consciousness, seizures, severe anemia, ARDS, hepatic and renal failure	Blood RDT, blood smear	Hospital laboratories	Standard	<a href="#">Clinical Testing and Diagnosis for Malaria   Malaria   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Clinical Features of Malaria   Malaria   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Malaria   Yellow Book   CDC</a>
<b>Measles</b>	Immediately report suspected infections and confirmed infections	Worldwide	Fever, malaise, cough, coryza, and conjunctivitis, Koplik spots, maculopapular rash  Severe: pneumonia, encephalitis	NP or OP swab and urine RT-PCR,	State public health laboratory	Airborne	<a href="#">Laboratory Testing for Measles   Measles (Rubeola)   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Measles Serology Testing   Measles (Rubeola)   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Measles (Rubeola)   Yellow Book   CDC</a>
<b>Mpox</b>	Immediately report suspected infections and confirmed infections	Central, East, and West Africa	Skin rash or mucosal lesions, fever, headache, muscle aches, swollen lymph nodes	Swab of lesion for RT-PCR in VTM OR dry swab. Consult laboratory before sending. Do not unroof lesions.	City, State public health or commercial laboratories	Contact, N95 or higher Respirator, gown, gloves, goggles or face shield	
<b>Tuberculosis</b>	Immediately report suspected infections and confirmed infections	Worldwide	Persistent cough, chest pain, fatigue, fever, night sweats, chills, coughing up blood/mucus	Sputum, PCR, Culture, smear	Hospital laboratory, public health laboratories, commercial labs	Airborne	<a href="#">Testing for Tuberculosis   Tuberculosis (TB)   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Diagnosing Tuberculosis   Tuberculosis (TB)   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Tuberculosis   Yellow Book   CDC</a>

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<b>Typhoid</b>	Immediately report confirmed infections	Southeast Asia, Central and South America, Africa, Caribbean	Fever, malaise, diarrhea or constipation, rose-colored spots	Culture	State public health laboratory	Standard & Contact	<a href="#">Laboratory Information for Typhoid and Paratyphoid Fever   Typhoid Fever   CDC</a>  <a href="#">Typhoid and Paratyphoid Fever   Yellow Book   CDC</a>

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