

Student Checklist for Clinical Participation



The following are based upon CDC guidelines for Healthcare Professionals (HCP) and are required for attendance to Clinical Classes at Galen College of Nursing

Background Checks		Standard	Additional					
Kentucky		Social Security Trace; County Criminal (7 yr); FACIS level 3; Nationwide Database and Drug Screen	BCI					
Ohio		Social Security Trace; County Criminal (7 yr); FACIS level 3; Nationwide Database	GSA/OIG as required by specific sites					
San Antonio		Texas Board of Nursing Background check						
Tampa Bay		Social Security Trace; County Criminal (7 yr); FACIS level 3; Nationwide Database						
Medical Requirements:								
Requirement	Description	Why	Students must provide proof of:					
			1	or	2	or	3	Expires
Medical History & Physical Examination	Confidential Medical History form completed by you and a summary of the physical exam performed by your primary care provider on the official Galen form	To assure you can perform the role of the profession you are preparing for.	Completed Galen form signed by medical provider (within past 12 months)					1 yr-OH only
CPR	Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is an emergency procedure which is performed in an effort to manually preserve intact brain function until further measures are taken to restore spontaneous blood circulation and breathing in a person in cardiac arrest. All students are required to successfully complete a Basic Life Support (BLS) for Healthcare Providers course as approved by the American Heart Association (AHA).	Prepare you to assist in case of emergencies	Current and valid American Heart Association BLS for Healthcare Providers Card	or	Military BLS training (not accepted in OH)			2 years
MMR	<u>Mumps, Measles (rubeola), Rubella</u> Mumps is an acute viral infection characterized by fever and inflammation of the salivary glands. Measles is a highly contagious rash illness that is transmitted by respiratory droplets and airborne spread. Severe complications, which might result in death include pneumonia and encephalitis. Because of the greater opportunity for exposure, HCP are at a higher risk than the general population for becoming infected with measles. Rubella (German measles) is a viral disease characterized by rash, low-grade fever, lymphadenopathy and malaise.	To assure your ability to "fight" this communicable disease and/or prevent the spread of it	2-dose MMR vaccine series administered 28 days apart	or	laboratory evidence of immunity	or	birth before 1957	No
Hepatitis B	Hepatitis B is an infection caused by the hepatitis B virus (HBV), which is transmitted through percutaneous or mucosal exposure to infectious blood or body fluids. The risk for acquiring HBV from occupational exposures is dependent on the frequency of percutaneous and mucosal exposures to blood or body fluids. The risk is higher during the professional training period and can vary throughout a person's career. Depending on the tasks performed, HCP might be at risk for HBV exposure; in addition, personnel providing care and assistance to persons in outpatient settings and those residing in long-term care facilities might be at risk for acquiring or facilitating transmission of HBV when they perform procedures that expose them to blood.	Gain immunity to Hepatitis B	3-dose vaccine series administered intramuscularly at 0, 1 and 6 months	or	laboratory evidence of immunity		Heb B Waiver signed by student (if acceptable to clinical site -- not accepted in OH or TX)	No
Tetanus / Diphtheria / Pertussis	<u>Tetanus / Diphtheria / Pertussis</u> Tetanus is an infection of the nervous system with the potentially deadly bacteria Clostridium tetani (C. tetani). Tetanus often begins with mild spasms in the jaw muscles (lockjaw). The spasms can also affect the chest, neck, back, and abdominal muscles Diphtheria is an acute infectious disease caused by the bacteria Corynebacterium diphtheriae. Diphtheria spreads through respiratory droplets (such as those produced by a cough or sneeze) of an infected person or someone who carries the bacteria but has no symptoms. Pertussis is a highly contagious bacterial infection. In hospital settings, transmission of pertussis has occurred from hospital visitors to patients, from HCP to patients, and from patients to HCP.	Gain immunity to Tetanus, Diphtheria, and Pertussis	Single dose of TDaP (regardless of interval since the last Tetanus or diphtheria containing vaccine)	or	TD (accompanied by proof of previous TDaP)			10 years
TB	Pulmonary tuberculosis (TB) is a contagious bacterial infection that involves the lungs, but may spread to other organs.	Proof that you are free of Tuberculosis	Series of 2 intradermal injections given one week apart- read from 48 to 72 hours after injection or 2 consecutive annual TB tests. Provide record of induration reaction in millimeters. Test must have been performed within the last 6 months	or	Negative blood test - either QuantIFERON Gold TB Test or T-Spot	or	Negative TB Risk Assessment within the last year (updated annually) for all students with a history of a positive TB skin test. Must be supported by a negative Chest X-ray within the last 3 years.	Annually
Varicella	Varicella (chicken pox) is a highly infectious disease caused by primary infection with varicella-zoster virus (VZV). Transmission of VZV can be life-threatening to certain patients.	To assure your ability to "fight" this communicable disease and/or prevent the spread of it	2-dose varicella vaccine administered 28 days apart	or	laboratory evidence of immunity	or	verification of history of varicella disease by a health-care provider (noting month & year of disease)	No
Influenza	Influenza, commonly referred to as the flu, is an infectious disease caused by RNA viruses. HCP are exposed to patients with influenza in the workplace and are thus at risk of occupationally acquired influenza and of transmitting influenza to patients and other HCP. Influenza can cause outbreaks of severe respiratory illness among hospitalized persons and long-term-care residents.	Minimize risks of acquiring the flu	Annual seasonal influenza vaccination					Annually
Health Insurance (OH only)	Personal Health Insurance coverage	Assure coverage should you become ill	Current private insurance coverage card					Annually
10-panel Drug Screen (FL & KY)	Evidence of a 10-panel drug screen	Proof of being drug free	Laboratory test results					No

NOTES:

Please note that there are specific requirements by state and for selected clinical sites. Check with your local Academic Records office if you have questions. If any immunization is medically contraindicated, a signed doctor's statement will be required.