Preparing for New Personnel

As the summer brings in new personnel to the lab, please ensure the appropriate training has been completed.

For new personnel working in a biological lab:

⇒ Go through the Laboratory Safety Checklist for New Personnel/Site-Specific Training for Biological Agents and keep this as part of the lab records

⇒ Generic Biosafety Training**—training certificate can be kept as part of lab records

⇒ Combined 1988 and 2015 WHMIS training**—training certificate to be submitted to dept. WHMIS coordinator

⇒ New Worker Orientation—training certificate to be submitted to supervisor

**Personnel who have completed this in the past, do not have to redo this training. Feel free to contact our office (biosafety.program@umanitoba.ca) to confirm if training is completed and is up to date.

Access to UMLearn for those without a UMNetID

As our training is now offered through UMLearn, personnel will need a UMNetID to access the training.

- For personnel who previously had a UMNetID and requires access, please fill out and submit an Individual Sponsored Account Form to IST to reactivate your account for UMLearn

- For personnel who do not have a UMNetID, please fill out this form and submit to biosafety.program@umanitoba.ca to be assigned a sponsored account.
Lab Inspections

EHS has begun inspecting lab spaces! Members of our office will be contacting departments to schedule inspections.

- To help prepare for your inspection use the General Lab Inspection Checklist
- In addition, for regulated biosafety permit-holders (see below) use our PI Self-inspection Checklist and keep as part of your lab records.

FYI: Biosafety Permit Classification

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Transport of Dangerous Goods (TDG) Training

Who needs to take it?

- Anyone who handles/ships/receives any dangerous goods should be trained and be certified. (This includes transporting RG2 pathogens and toxins!)

What does the training encompass?

- The training goes through what a dangerous good is, the nine different classes, how to look up information to properly fill out shipping documents and how to label and package dangerous goods.

How long will it take?

- Training for both sessions (air and ground) is approximately a full day, and once you are certified your TDG Air certificate is valid for 2 years and your TDG Ground certificate is valid for 3 years.

To arrange a training session please contact our office at ehs@umanitoba.ca or call 204-474-6633.