

1: Visitor Guidelines

Visitor Guidelines In order for all our visitors to have the most enjoyable experience possible and to help us preserve the collection for the enjoyment of many generations of visitors to come, we ask you to kindly observe the following guidelines, which may also be downloaded and printed (see below).

Putting the Patient First Patients appreciate a quiet hospital. Try to limit the number of visitors to one or two people at a time. Ask them what they want and need. You may spread your germs to your loved one or others.

Bringing a Child to Visit A visiting child can be uplifting to a patient in the hospital, but children can also easily tire a patient. Generally, children under 12 are not encouraged to visit patient areas. Exceptions may be granted by the charge nurse, for each individual visit. All children must be supervised by an adult. Please do not leave a child alone with the patient. The hospital is a busy place, so please pay close attention to small children. Tell your children what to expect. They may feel scared while here visiting your loved one and see and hear things they do not understand. We work hard to keep the hospital clean, but children can easily become ill by coming in contact with certain surfaces. Wash your hands when you get here, before you leave and after shaking hands, hugging or otherwise touching the patient. This could interfere with medical equipment. Do not touch, move or change settings with any equipment, power cords, tubing or wires in the room.

Legal Requirements Smoking or other use of tobacco products is not permitted anywhere on our campuses. Baptist hospital campuses are designated as tobacco-free. Visitors are not limited or denied visitation rights on the basis of race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin. Food and beverages are available in the hospital cafeteria and vending areas. We ask that all visitors please eat only in the hospital dining room or in patient rooms. Eating and drinking is not allowed in corridors or lobby areas. All food and beverages must be covered while being transported through the hospital.

Nondiscrimination Policy In accordance with Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of and its implementing regulations, Baptist Memorial Health Care, directly or through contractual or other arrangements, admits and treats all persons without regard to race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin in its provision of services and benefits, including assignments or transfers within the facility and referrals to or from the facility. Staff privileges are granted without regard to race, color or national origin.

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General Guidelines Food, beverages, pens, and umbrellas are prohibited in the galleries. Please do not touch the objects or climb on the platforms. Photography Guidelines We welcome visitors to take photographs for personal use.

Outpatient Visits Emergency, Urgent Care, Clinic, Day Surgery, Testing Visits Visitors who accompany a patient into the exam room may be limited by the size of the room or clinical care needs. Additional visitors may stay in the waiting room. Up to 4 primary support persons for example, parents, guardians, spouse may receive hour access. Up to two may stay overnight. Siblings of patients biological, foster or step or children of adult patients living in the home; visitation may be limited if patient is in isolation. Up to 6 individuals for example, extended family members, friends may be identified to visit during visiting hours. Additional family and friends can share their support virtually in a number of ways. Guest Services can connect you with support services available throughout your visit, including resources to make a video call. Please contact Guest Services at or toll-free at If your family situation changes or you are having challenges receiving and providing support for your child, request Social Work assistance. Sleeping arrangements for those with hour access vary from unit to unit. Rooms have a fold-out bed for at least one person. No one may sleep on the floor, as this poses a safety risk to you, your loved one and our staff. For help making sleeping arrangements outside of the hospital, please contact Guest Services at or toll-free at for information about lodging at discounted rates. Visiting hours are 8: Check in at a Welcome Desk upon arrival for a photo name badge. Visitors age 16 or older will be asked to show a photo ID. Be healthy—free from fever, cough or colds, or stomach virus symptoms and living with persons who are also healthy. Visitors can unintentionally spread germs if someone in their household is ill. Wash their hands often, especially before and after visiting a patient. During peak times of illness in the community, young children under age 14 are requested not to visit the intensive care units. During peak times of illness in the community: Young children under age 14 are requested not to visit the intensive care units. Frequently Asked Questions Why is the visiting policy changing? Hospital staff reported challenges communicating and enforcing visitor restrictions. Additionally, variations in the visitor limits across different areas of the hospital compounded all of these challenges. Does limiting patient exposure to visitors really make a difference? Patients in Location A, who had no limit to the visitors on their lists, had a rate of 1. Patients with unlimited visitors were at 3. What is different about the new visitor guidelines? Our previous policy allowed exposure to an unlimited number of visitors. What are the specifics? Up to 4 primary support people can be identified. On some units there are accommodations for only one. Up to 6 visitors can be identified by the primary support people and will be on the Friends and Family list. These visitors include siblings, family and friends. If patients are here longer than 30 days, the names on the visitor list can be changed. What about special circumstances? Social workers will be the members of the care team to work with families who may have extreme and extenuating circumstances that may permit an exception. Social workers will consult with families, care teams, Infection Control and Family Relations to obtain the information they need to make consistent decisions regarding exceptions. Family and friends not on the list can share their support virtually: Video calls using FaceTime, Skype, etc. Exceptions can be made for community clergy. Families should contact our on-call chaplain who can process and approve the community clergy to visit. Questions about the visitor guidelines? Please ask your social worker.

3: office visitor guidelines - Aeros

Visitors are part of the healing process at Baptist. These guidelines will help you help your loved one.

Go north approximately 9 miles and take Exit 1 Umatilla. Turn right at bottom of exit ramp Hwy Travel east on Highway for 2. Turn left on Beach Access Road. Medium Custody Visiting is normally conducted Wednesday through Sunday from 8 to 11 a. Additionally, Medium Custody Visiting will be conducted on all recognized State holidays, including those that occur on Monday and Tuesday. Minimum Custody Visiting is normally conducted Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 11 a. Additionally, Minimum Custody Visiting will be conducted on all State recognized holidays. Regretfully, space in our waiting area is limited. Available seating is reserved for elderly visitors and those who have physical challenges. Following early-arrival registration, other visitors are asked to return to their vehicles until the appointed check in time. If you have questions, concerns, or comments regarding TRCI visiting policies and procedures, or other institution practices, there are several communication methods available. Please contact any of the following Administrative liaisons: All visitors will enter the institution through the visitors side of the Gatehouse. This is the doorway on the right as you face the medium custody facility. Lockers are provided inside for visitors to deposit personal articles while they are here. Visitors are subsequently able access the outside security fence entry gate to the institution. A correctional officer or authorized staff member will escort visitors to their destination. The following guidelines pertain to all persons entering the institution. All contractors, volunteers, and visitors entering the facility are required to provide sufficient information to conduct a LEDS check prior to their entry. Friends and family members of inmates must be on the approved list of visitors, as requested by the inmate, prior to access being authorized. They will also be asked to complete the appropriate facility register when entering. All visitors entering the facility will be subject to screening devices similar to metal detectors and may be searched as specified in the Department of Corrections rule on Searches Institutions. All contractors, volunteers, and visitors will not be allowed to enter the facility in blue denim, which is similar to inmate attire. No person may leave or carry onto the grounds of the facility, explosive devices, firearms, ammunition, alcoholic beverages, narcotics, dangerous drugs, and objects or material of any kind, which might be used to compromise the safety and security of the institution. All facility visitors, will be under the continual supervision of a TRCI staff person, unless no supervision has been authorized by the superintendent. Except as authorized by the superintendent, no exchange of material will be permitted between an inmate and a visitor entering the facility. Conversations between inmates and visitors is limited to the authorized areas only. The following links are provided for review of the Oregon Administrative Rules for the Department of Corrections in each of the following areas.

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Visitor Guidelines Guidelines for Visitors to the Antarctic. At the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting (ATCM XXXIV, Buenos Aires), Treaty Parties adopted new general guidelines for visitors to the Antarctic (Resolution 3).

Keep Antarctica Pristine Activities in the Antarctic are governed by the Antarctic Treaty of and associated agreements, referred to collectively as the Antarctic Treaty System. The Treaty established Antarctica as a zone of peace and science. The Protocol sets out environmental principles, procedures and obligations for the comprehensive protection of the Antarctic environment, and its dependent and associated ecosystems. The Consultative Parties have agreed that, pending its entry into force, as far as possible and in accordance with their legal system, the provisions of the Protocol should be applied as appropriate. The Environmental Protocol applies to tourism and non-governmental activities, as well as governmental activities in the Antarctic Treaty Area. It is intended to ensure that these activities, do not have adverse impacts on the Antarctic environment, or on its scientific and aesthetic values. This Guidance for Visitors to the Antarctic is intended to ensure that all visitors are aware of, and are therefore able to comply with, the Treaty and the Protocol. Visitors are, of course, bound by national laws and regulations applicable to activities in the Antarctic. Protect Antarctic Wildlife Taking or harmful interference with Antarctic wildlife is prohibited except in accordance with a permit issued by a national authority. Do not use aircraft, vessels, small boats, or other means of transport in ways that disturb wildlife, either at sea or on land. Do not feed, touch, or handle birds or seals, or approach or photograph them in ways that cause them to alter their behavior. Special care is needed when animals are breeding or molting. Do not damage plants, for example by walking, driving, or landing on extensive moss beds or lichen-covered scree slopes. Do not use guns or explosives. Keep noise to the minimum to avoid frightening wildlife. Do not bring non-native plants or animals into the Antarctic such as live poultry, pet dogs and cats or house plants. Top of Page Respect Protected Areas A variety of areas in the Antarctic have been afforded special protection because of their particular ecological, scientific, historic or other values. Entry into certain areas may be prohibited except in accordance with a permit issued by an appropriate national authority. Activities in and near designated Historic Sites and Monuments and certain other areas may be subject to special restrictions. Know the locations of areas that have been afforded special protection and any restrictions regarding entry and activities that can be carried out in and near them. Do not damage, remove, or destroy Historic Sites or Monuments or any artifacts associated with them. Respect Scientific Research Do not interfere with scientific research, facilities or equipment. Obtain permission before visiting Antarctic science and support facilities; reconfirm arrangements hours before arrival; and comply with the rules regarding such visits. Do not interfere with, or remove, scientific equipment or marker posts, and do not disturb experimental study sites, field camps or supplies. Top of Page Be Safe Be prepared for severe and changeable weather and ensure that your equipment and clothing meet Antarctic standards. Remember that the Antarctic environment is inhospitable, unpredictable, and potentially dangerous. Know your capabilities, the dangers posed by the Antarctic environment, and act accordingly. Plan activities with safety in mind at all times. Keep a safe distance from all wildlife, both on land and at sea. Take note of, and act on, the advice and instructions from your leaders; do not stray from your group. Do not walk onto glaciers or large snow fields without the proper equipment and experience; there is a real danger of falling into hidden crevasses. Do not expect a rescue service. Self-sufficiency is increased and risks reduced by sound planning, quality equipment, and trained personnel. Do not enter emergency refuges except in emergencies. If you use equipment or food from a refuge, inform the nearest research station or national authority once the emergency is over. Respect any smoking restrictions, particularly around buildings, and take great care to safeguard against the danger of fire. This is a real hazard in the dry environment of Antarctica. Keep Antarctica Pristine Antarctica remains relatively pristine, the largest wilderness area on Earth. It has not yet been subjected to large scale human perturbations. Please keep it that way. Do not dispose of litter or garbage on land. Open burning is prohibited. Do not disturb or pollute lakes or streams. Any materials discarded at sea must be disposed of properly. Do not paint or engrave names or graffiti on rocks or buildings. Do not collect or take away biological or

geological specimens or man-made artifacts as a souvenir, including rocks, bones, eggs, fossils, and parts or contents of buildings. Do not deface or vandalize buildings, whether occupied, abandoned, or unoccupied, or emergency refuges.

5: Visit Guidelines

We want you to have a wonderful and memorable visit to The Corning Museum of Glass. The following guidelines are provided to help you plan ahead for your visit, to protect the works of art, and to create a safe and pleasant environment for all guests.

Please follow the Safety Guidelines listed below in order to preserve the ancient objects on view here for future generations, and to ensure that your visit is safe and enjoyable. Safety Guidelines Visitor safety, conduct and access: Shirt and footwear are required for entry. Children under the age of 15 must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Still and video photography for personal noncommercial use is allowed as long as your flash is turned off. Tripods are not allowed unless prior permission has been obtained from the Archaeological Museum. Photography for publication or commercial use carries a fee and requires the express permission of the Archaeological Museum. Many different groups—including classes and tours—may be in the museum at any one time. The museum is wheelchair accessible. See our visit page for information on parking and accessible ramps for entering the building. Strollers are permitted in the museum spaces; however, please be aware that our spaces are limited in size. The Johns Hopkins Archaeological Museum is not responsible for anything left in the museum. Sketching is welcome in the museum with dry media pencil and erasers only. No crayons, pens, markers, or wet materials are permitted. In case of emergency, please follow the instructions and procedures of museum staff and JHU Security. Safety of museum artifacts: Please do not touch or lean on the works of art, the museum cases or pedestals. Do not use the cases or pedestals as writing surfaces. While we encourage close examination of objects during your visit or during teaching, please maintain adequate distance from them so as not to damage them by gesturing at them. You may not point at works of art with any implements, including pencils or pens. Please do not bring flashlights or laser pointers to examine works of art in the museum. We can provide you with necessary tools for your class or tour if this request is made in advance. However, we ask that you open one drawer at a time and do so gently in order to minimize the impact on the fragile artifacts inside. The following behavior is NOT permitted in the museum spaces: Food and drinks are not permitted. Chewing gum is also not allowed. Please use your cell phone outside the museum. Smoking is prohibited inside the museum and Gilman Hall. Running, yelling, abusive language or similarly disruptive behavior is not allowed. Requests of Chaperones Please be responsible for your group. The museum staff relies on you to keep your group together while visiting the museum. Encourage your students to learn. On tours, please engage with the guide and invite your students to respond and ask questions. Please review the Museum Safety Guidelines with your group and demonstrate appropriate behavior. Photography Policy The Archaeological Museum occasionally photographs visitors in the museum spaces for future promotional purposes. If you do not wish to be photographed, or have your child photographed, please notify the museum in writing at archmuseum@jhu.edu. Safety of Visitors and Students Working with Museum Objects Any work with museum objects must be under the direct supervision of museum staff or an appropriate faculty member. You are required to read *A Guide to Handling Anthropological Museum Collections* available in the museum and take an object handling quiz prior to working with any objects. An additional training with a museum staff member is also required. Appropriate clothing and shoes must be worn at all times. Objects must be handled with gloves at all times. Additional instructions that are specific to certain museum objects or collections may be applicable. You are required to abide by these instructions.

6: Visitor Guidelines | Johns Hopkins Archaeological Museum

Visitor Guidelines To ensure safe and enjoyable experiences for everyone, there are a few rules you should be mindful of when visiting The Museum of Flight: Have fun!

7: Visitor Guidelines at Greenwich Hospital

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Visitor Guidelines We can't wait to welcome you to SFMOMA! SFMOMA seeks to provide its visitors with a safe and pleasant museum experience in an atmosphere that is conducive to viewing art, studying, reading, and the appropriate use of Museum materials, facilities, and services.

8: Visitor Guidelines - SFMOMA

Visitor Guidelines At Memorial Hospital, our visitor policies and guidelines are designed to assure the safety of our patients and staff as well as to provide a quiet, restful, healing environment for our patients.

9: DOC Operations Division: Prison Visitor Guidelines

Visit Authorization letters, courier credentials or document receipts may be used as proof of authorization. Material must be properly wrapped. - Possession of any type of camera, film, recording or electronic transmitting device, computer equipment and magnetic media.

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