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The provisional first day of class is Monday, September 13, 2021. All students will have to attend a new student orientation before this date (see the NSO website for more details). The college has delivered 2021-2022 Key Dates academic calendar. Updated August 26, 2020, 5:07 p.m. Are students with a priority term for guaranteed housing if they choose to be on-campus this term? The registration conditions for the renewal of the enrollment university will be determined by the priority, preferences and availability of the year of the class. At the moment, we cannot offer guaranteed housing. The priority/preference form is the first step in determining the request for each of the four terms of the academic year 2020-2021. Students will probably be able to enroll in two on-campus regulations that are aimed at the priority/preference system. Students will know what their approved on-campus rules will be by the end of July. Will students living outside the university be able to take in-person classes? Most courses will be offered remotely. To the extent that there are class components, the capacity will be very limited due to a significant reduction in the level of safe occupancy adapted to the requirements of physical distance. Students living on campus will receive priority access to on-campus classrooms and facilities. The institution cannot guarantee the same access to students living off campus. How does the rule count that a student has already made a remote influence on their permission to return to campus? Some sophomores, for example, will already have made two remote terms by the beginning of autumn. The prioritisation/preference system for the academic year 2020-2021 provides opportunities for university registration for up to two of the four terms: the 2021 class: 21 years is a priority in spring. They will be asked to confirm whether they would like to be here in the spring, and rank preferences in the fall, winter and summer as their second option for on-campus enrollment. We know that most of the class members of 2021 graduate at the end of spring, but not all, so summer will be included as an opportunity. CLASS 2022: The priority of the 22nd year is to fall. They will be asked to confirm whether they would like to be here in the fall, and rank preferences for winter, spring and summer as their second chance at on-campus enrollment. Those 22s who received permission to postpone the sophomore summer residence requirement for next summer will have to take that into their rankings. CLASS 2023: The priority of the 23rd year is sophomore summer. They will be asked to confirm that they will be here in the summer, and rank preferences in the fall, winter, and spring as their second option for an on-campus deadline. CLASS OF 2024: 24s is a priority for fall and spring and pick up remotely for the winter. CLASS 2020 and older: You are not assigned a priority term. We will ask you to rank fall, winter, spring, in summer order. Please note that these are priorities and preferences, not guarantees. Students will fill out a form to specify their preferences in this system. Students will receive approval for granted on-campus regulations by July 31. HOUSING AND MEALS Who is college handling housing this way this year? As is the case with many other institutions, the decision to reduce on-campus enrollment is the result of a public health crisis. We have concluded that we need to provide a single occupancy room for tasks, if we are to enroll in on-campus enrollment, that we need a reasonable ability to move and care for those students who are exposed to or become symptomatic with COVID-19, that we need to provide remote instruction to all, to ensure the fairness and continuity of the educational experience in these circumstances, and that we need to plan the opportunity that the university option may need to be ended mid-term in the event of an outbreak. Health and safety for students, faculty, staff and the Upper Valley community is our highest priority. Dartmouth and public health experts will closely monitor the use of isolation and quarantine facilities on our campus and infection rates in the local community. In the event of a major health incident, in consultation with the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, we could decide to move to a completely remote fall deadline and arrange a safe return for all students. All college decisions are informed by our own in-house epidemiological and health care experts and their consultations with colleagues at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, New Hampshire public health officials, CDC resources, peer institutions, other government experts, and ongoing research publications and modeling reviews. As we have seen nationally, our understanding of science, epidemiology and covid-19 transmission dynamics is constantly evolving. The number of campus spaces reserved for insulation and quarantine was determined on the basis of our experience in winter and spring, as well as our autumn term forecasts; it is expected that this level of insulation and quarantine capacity will help us avoid having to close the campus within the time frame. The increase in covid-19 levels in many countries across the country reminds us that this pandemic is still a dynamic situation. Consequently, students should be prepared to leave the campus in the event of a health incident or other development leading to a decision to close, similar to the decision taken in March 2020. Students will be asked to campus only those items that they can take with them if necessary to leave in a short time. How does Dartmouth's plan compare to other institutions? We face extreme and unprecedented challenges at the highest Faculty and staff consult regularly with colleagues in other institutions, colleagues and experts in the relevant fields and professional associations specific to their sectors. Each institution is reaching conclusions for 2020-2021 based on a variety of factors that are similar but applied differently to each campus community. For example, the ratio of students, programs, services, locations and facilities, such as on-site, varies in other schools. Our management made the best possible decision it could make for the Dartmouth and Upper Valley communities. Many people may and have differed on the elements of the plan, but the college believes that the announced approach is best for Dartmouth students, faculty, staff and the Upper Valley community. In this process, all possible angles were considered. Senior officers were informed of every message and comment received from students and families, with comments put forward by student leaders from the Student Assembly and Paleopitus, as well as faculty and staff deeply familiar with student experiences and student concerns. That will continue to be the case. Did the College consider using local hotels or temporary housing facilities? The College carefully reviewed these options, including large-scale availability, location, duration, associated transport needs, local business problems on student occupancy, possible tolerable issues and costs, as well as related considerations, which led to the conclusion that neither hotels nor temporary facilities were viable in this academic year. How does Residential Life handle the fall one-room task process? When the student list that will be here in the fall is approved in mid-July, Residential Life will contact these students about the room allocation process. Students confirmed enrollment on-campus for the fall will receive their one-room assignment in the week of August 16th. How will the UGA system be structured? Residential Life develops plans for UGA hiring and tasks for both remote and

on-campus support. More information will be available by the end of July. Will my family/friends be allowed to help me move and leave my dorm? Students will be asked to come with no more than they can take with them in a short time if we need to shut the campus down, as we did in March. The move-in will be a simple process, and one that starts requires a 14-day quarantine period. To reduce the risk of virus transmission on campus, we expect that there will be restrictions on the number of people who can accompany a student arriving in the fall. Students enrolled on campus in the fall will receive information about move-in processes, time, and requirements when they receive their housing, arrival date, and related information for the week of Aug. 16. Is 14-day mandatory quarantine part term approved for registration on campus? To enhance the health and safety of our students, employees and members of the local community, all students, no matter where they were before arrival, will be tested and required to be quarantined in their residence halls for the first 14 days. As it has been since March, Health Service clinicians will set release dates that will fall in the second week of the term. Health service clinicians will also prescribe all the time when individual students have to switch from their assigned room to one of the quarantine medications (those identified as exposed through contact tracking) or one of the isolation medications (those that are symptomatic). As the public health and testing context is constantly evolving this summer, more details will be provided on arrival information that students approved for the drop in on-campus enrollment will receive the week of August 16th. Students approved for the fall who decide they don't want to be here or can't meet may choose to switch to remote registration from home. How does food be served and consumed on campus in the fall? Catering services for bachelor's farms will be in accordance with all applicable national, CDC and industry guidelines, as well as covid-19 working group recommendations. Daily meals will be pre-ordered and delivered to students in self-quarantine and self-isolation. Students enrolled in the fall deadline will receive more details in the week of August 16th 16th CLASSES and registration questions When will the fall deadline for classes posted? When will students elect courses? The course schedule will be available on 31 July. For current students, the fall in the term course of the election period will be Aug 3-11. New students are elected to drop courses as usual in September during a virtual orientation program. Most courses will be offered remotely. The mode of delivery of courses will be included in the schedule of class meetings, and the election/addition/drop of courses will take place as usual. Autumn Deadline Schedule class meetings include a course delivery mode to drop course offers. Given the number of students likely to be on campus and the limitations around offering in-person classes, most students will be taking classes remotely. Please monitor the registrar's website, including the following regular updates on courses, policies, D-plans and related topics: https://www.dartmouth.edu/reg/global_health_emergency_information.html Will the faculty office work time be held in the academic year 2020-2021? Office space restrictions and physical distancing requirements, as well as to reduce the risk of virus transmission, students should be prepared for working hours, appointments of deans and other staff, appointments and appointments of health services and meetings with faculty and staff take place remotely. Will students enrolled remotely have access to library resources? Library staff will continue to provide remote assistance to provide access to online resources and support research, teaching and learning. Students and faculty can: BorrowDirect and Interlibrary Loan continue to stop at this point; scans from other libraries are limited. Library users will not see late fines under standard policies. Reminiscent of the materials will be discontinued When will the college decide on studying abroad programs? College canceled the fall term for off-campus programs. It is unlikely that non-university international programmes will be offered during the winter period; the decision will be announced before students need to be elected to drop classes. The decision will also be expected in the spring deadline for 2021 off-campus programs. If I have an R term specified in my D-plan. Does that mean I can be on campus for that term? R term means a residential or remote control. R indicates that you are enrolled in Dartmouth this term and taking courses, or you are on campus. Note that Plan D does not reflect or determine whether you can enroll on campus. Priority and preference on-campus is a separate process. Will students living outside the university be able to take in-person classes? Most courses will be offered remotely. To the extent that there are class components, the capacity will be very limited due to a significant reduction in the level of safe occupancy adapted to the requirements of physical distance. Students living on campus will receive priority access to on-campus classrooms and facilities. The institution cannot guarantee the same access to students living off campus. When will I learn about the modes of delivery, of course, what will be offered in winter and spring terms in 2021? As usual, information about the courses offered in the following terms is available just before the course's election period. How do I know what time courses are meeting in Fall 2020? Many courses will meet during the schedule of class meetings. Some courses will say ARR (arranged) and you will need to contact the instructor. Course delivery method codes indicate whether the course section is on campus, in synchronous or asynchronous mode. Do the classes meet according to the schedule of ordinary class meetings? The timeline of class meetings is slightly adjusted to allow 20 minutes between classes to depriving staff of cleanse classes. What will be the valuation policy? Will it be different in '24s? All instructions will be classified according to the normal classification policy as specified in ORC/Catalog. This includes a non-Recording Option. If I want to change my D-plan, how can I do that? You can use the usual methods to change your D-plan. Access the Plan D change tool using DartHub or, if you request changes, there is no under faculty law, complete the petition for changes to the registration petition and send it to the registrar's office registrar@dartmouth.edu. Will sophomore summer be mandatory this year? Sophomore summer residence requirement has not been changed. As mentioned above, both '22s and '23s will be able to meet their sophomore summer residence requirement next summer (2021) if they haven't done so already. Will students graduating from the academic years 2020-21 have to pass a swimmer test or pass the excellent physical breeding requirements? The College has suspended the requirements for a successful swim test and all remaining physical breeding credits for those undergraduate students who graduated in the fall, winter or spring year 2020-21 and have not yet fulfilled these requirements. ARRIVAL, TESTING, AND CONTACT TRACING Will Dartmouth test and monitor students who live at campus? We are committed to checking all students who live at the campus in the local area. In addition, we'll use the 1% positivity level in our testing cohort — largely undergraduate - any week as a trigger to immediately review our behavior personally. Do students in quarantine try out whether they are required to meet the entire 14-day limit? Students will have to comply with the entire 14-day quarantine requirement, regardless of the results of their initial testing or location before the autumn deadline is open. This is in accordance with the Quarantine Guidelines of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and based on the known virus incubation period. Which vendors at Dartmouth chose to take tests for students, faculty and staff and why did they choose? Pre-arrival testing of local students will be provided through a vault that offers effective and reliable testing using an FDA-approved saliva test. Vault has experience in implementing testing programs between institutions, including several other universities. Arrival tests and most of our ongoing surveillance testing will be conducted by the Broad Institute, which conducts AN FDA-approved PCR test sample collected from the anterior part of the nose. Broad provides both the capacity required for our big testing dates and rapid turnaround times and is also the chosen seller for our peer schools. We will continue to monitor and evaluate testing options and make updates as needed. Is The Dartmouth Coach Running in the Fall? Dartmouth Coach, an independent run area bus service, has announced that it will resume operations on August 16th. Public transport is limited due to national pandemic guidelines. We'll learn more about public transport options later this summer and will provide updates to students who will be here in the fall as soon as we have more information. Or provide face masks and hand sanitizer for students? Yes. More details will be available for drop students arriving for information they receive in the week of August 16th. What kind of COVID-19 testing will take place this fall? Our Health/Epidemiology Task Force, chaired by Doctors Mark Reed, Director of the College Health Service, and Lisa Adams, co-founder of the COVID-19 Task Force working in the Infectious Diseases Unit, have consulted with Dartmouth's Department of Epidemiology, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center (DHMC), New Hampshire Department of Health, Professional Associations and Specialist Institutions and will continue to assess the development viability of COVID-19 testing, contact tracing and other risk reduction strategies. They will continue to work closely with the State Department of Health, DHMC, and other experts over the next six weeks to complete and prepare to implement our contact tracking and testing protocols. COVID-19 testing using a PCR diagnostic test will begin upon arrival of students new or return to campus and will probably be performed periodically throughout the term. Undergraduate students will receive detailed information about these expectations in the week of August 16th, when they will receive information about housing assignments, split arrival assignments, and other arrival information. University and professional pupils will be contacted by the relevant schools for information on covid-19 testing protocols and procedures. Recommendations for testing staff that will be on campus in the fall will also be shared in the coming weeks. Our top priority is the health and safety of our students, faculty, staff and the greater Upper Valley community. As we open up reduced student numbers and activities on campus, compliance with all college risk reduction policies will be required. Students who do not wish to participate in COVID-19 testing, contact tracking and other health protocols can choose to register remotely. Is TESTING COVID-19 mandatory? Testing and compliance with all college health requirements will be mandatory. Many other institutions have stated that testing and contact tracking protocols will precondition for their ability to enroll students on campus. Will I be able to access the covid-19 test results? Who else will get them? Students, faculty and staff who have been tested through our initial testing-upon arrival process will receive covid-19 test results with priority to warn those who test positive. Individuals will be notified by a clinician and/or public health officer. If the test results give rise to a health requirement for quarantine, isolation or transport of medical care, the test results will be known only to those directly involved in the support functions. How will contact tracking university work? See above. A bachelor who will be on campus Fall will receive information about COVID-19 testing and contact tracking arrival information, which they will receive in the week of August 16th. Graduates and professional students will receive information before the beginning of the academic year in early August. If contact tracking protocols using cell phones are required, we will ensure that all students on campus have the opportunity to participate. Will students have to follow/tell about their state of health? All undergraduate, graduate and professional school students will need to participate in daily screenings similar to those currently required by all faculty and staff on the ground. More details will be provided in the arrival materials that undergraduate students will receive in the week of August 16th and graduates and professional students will receive before the start of the academic year at the beginning of early August. What is the current status of COVID-19 cases in the Upper Valley? How many people in the Dartmouth community have tested positive? As of June 29, the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (NH DHHS) reported 5,638 common cases in New Hampshire, 80 cases in Grafton County and 15 cases in Hanover. Of the New Hampshire cases, 27% have been in health care facilities and 35% have been residents or employees of long-term care facilities. As of June 25, there are a total of 911 active cases in New Hampshire, concentrated in southern areas and no current active cases in Hanover. Daily updates, including breakdown by gender, age, race/ethnicity, and can be found on the NH DHHS website. Since Dartmouth moved to remote classes for the spring term with a limited number of students remaining at the residence, there have been no COVID-19 cases among Dartmouth students on campus since early April. These low rates in New Hampshire indicate that there is limited community transition and allowed the governor to resume the plan to continue. Despite evidence of a decline in community transmission, NH DHHS reminds us that New Hampshire communities are still at risk of being born of COVID-19, and how important it is for all individuals to continue to follow public health guidelines, including facial coverage, physical separation in at least 6 feet, and frequent hand hygiene. The Vermont Department of Health provides similar COVID-19 data and damage. Although Dartmouth has not previously requested reporting on COVID-19 testing or cases among faculty on May 11, Dartmouth introduced an online health check requirement under the New Hampshire governor's Economic Reopening Taskforce's universal guidelines for New Hampshire employers to promote a healthy working environment. Information on this evaluation process can be found online. This screening tool allows us to solve employee problems, provide support to those who may have symptoms that meet ensure that protocols are in place to maintain a safe workplace. What can we expect when our students return in the fall? What are the current epidemiological models predict? Dartmouth is preparing for a thorough and deliberate re-opening to start the academic year. All epidemiological models are very sensitive to assumptions and indicate that according to the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, to keep our campus and the general public safe. Instructions for individuals, both students and staff, are described in detail [TEACHING, SPACE AND COUNCIL, AND FINANCIAL AID](#)s Dartmouth returning students to campus because it can't afford to do it? It was not a financial decision; compared to a completely remote re-opening, there was no significant difference. Rather, our decision was one in which the health and safety of our society was determined, as we determined, the best way to realize our mission as a residential undergraduate college in the midst of a pandemic. When will current students receive their financial support package for the academic year 2020-2021? Financial support packages will be available in early August. How will financial support work? Financial support prizes correspond to 100% of the student's proven needs. A higher-cost term (e.g. university training) usually provides a higher scholarship; Lower cost term (e.g. remote learning) can reduce scholarship, but also the student's bill will be lower. In both cases, the college will meet 100% of the student's proven needs. How will work study awards be affected? Dartmouth continues to await federal guidance on how to handle job study positions in the new academic year. When the government announces guidance on work positions, Dartmouth will be able to better support students. What will cost for a room, board, and tuition? The fee for the new academic year will be recorded as usual. What is the College's repayment policy? The college posted by COVID-19 Summer Refund Policy can be found here. Repayment policy for the autumn deadline will be published by the week of August 16th Will the tuition be reduced for students who decide that there is no campus? Provost has announced that there will be no reduction in teaching remote learning. Full tuition will pay for all enrolled students, whether they are enrolled and live on campus or taking courses remotely. The most important component of providing Dartmouth education to our students is the faculty that teaches courses and resources that support them. Teaching at its current rate is only required to pay for courses students are taking, whether these courses are conducted personally or remotely. SAFEGUARDS AND INTERVENTION POLICIES Wheing precautions are taken in Dartmouth as part of its back-to-campus plan? Our plan provides pre-arrival tests for local undergraduate students; the first, third and seventh day of the examination for all students on arrival; 14-day quarantining; waste water monitoring in residential buildings; regular monitoring checks throughout this period; the required daily temperature and symptom of self-assessment screening for all students, faculty and staff entering campus buildings; restrictions on group meetings, a hygiene campaign and a mandatory face-covering policy; and clear community expectations that all enrolled students are expected to sign up as a condition for access to campus. Most classes and hours of work will be held online. What scenario would lead to the closure of the campus in the light of the diversion of the public health crisis? We are aware that it is not possible to plan the regional development of this disease in the coming months. For this reason, we will retain attention to the number of positive tests in our campus population compared to the surrounding region, the frequency of changes in the number of positive tests, the availability of sufficient quarantine and isolation capacity in our system and the status of local health systems when assessing our future performance. Our COVID-19 dashboard will allow community members to view many of the indicators we will use to assess whether a transition back to fully remote learning will be required. The data we closely monitor include the number of tests entered, positive cases, quarantine and isolation information. While setting the threshold for the absolute number of cases on campus does not take into account important factors such as identifiable risk factors, or whether cases were part of a foreclosure cluster, we will use the 1% positivity level in our testing cohort in any week as one of several causes to immediately review our in-person activity status. How does Dartmouth ensure that students meet the public expectations of the document they sign? While we cannot ensure universal respect, with a community hope agreement we are trying to create a culture of responsibility and partisan intervention based on the belief that our students want to be on campus, and to understand that their ability to stay means that rules and regulations must be followed by everyone. We encourage students, faculty, and staff to talk to someone who violates the rules associated with COVID. They can also download the LiveSafe application to report violations to the Security and Security Bureau. Concerns about situations observed outside campus should be reported to the local police. If there is a major COVID-19 outbreak on campus, how does Dartmouth prevent students and others from infecting the community? As part of our plan, we've set aside nine buildings with over 500 rooms in quarantine insulation. How can the College promote and monitor the physical distancing of students' social spaces? All students on campus and living on the site will have to agree to COVID-19 behavioral requirements, including that students who fail to comply will lose the privilege of being enrolled on campus and will need to leave. Our ability to maintain on-campus living and learning opportunities depends on our collective commitment to promoting health and safety on campus and greater Upper Valley communities. Students who cannot meet these expectations may choose to enroll remotely, or at all. What happens if students violate institutional protocols? Students who do not comply with their agreement to comply with College COVID-19 behavioral requirements will lose the privilege of on-campus enrollment. They will have to leave campus and Upper Valley and continue the term remotely. Individually they may also be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with our usual standards and processes. What safeguards will be put in place this autumn? Maintaining recommended public health measures is vital to protecting the health of our campus and upper valley community. These recommendations must be adhered to and will be strictly enforced. Fabric face coverings Dartmouth requires all persons to wear fabric face coverings all the time through or access shared or communal space in any Dartmouth campus building and when at least 6 feet of physical distancing is difficult to maintain. This requirement is designed to protect public health and safety by reducing the risk of transmission of COVID-19. Read the entire policy for more details. Physical distancing Pavei at a safe distance of at least 6 feet, or two hands in length, between yourself and people who are not from your household. This applies both indoors and outdoors. Physical distancing should be practiced in conjunction with other preventive measures, including, but not limited to, wearing a cloth face covering without touching your face with unwashed hands covering your nose and mouth with tissues when coughing or sneezing, and washing your hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, or using a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol when soap is not available. Limited musts Mit limit to less than 10 people, practice physical distancing, and always wear face coverings. What happens if there is a significant health event/COVID-19 outbreak on campus or in the Upper Valley? Students should be prepared to leave campus in the event of an outbreak leading to a decision to close, similar to the decision taken in March 2020. Students will be asked to campus only those items that they can take with them if necessary to leave in a short time. Will I have to sign In August, students living on campus or on the site of the fall deadline will receive information about Dartmouth's institutional policies and practices to reduce the risk of transmission, promoting the health and safety of students, faculty, staff and the larger Upper Valley community, as well as supporting and promoting college academic missions during a pandemic. Students will be advised of their role in these efforts, including compliance projections for the academic year 2020-2021. The response to COVID-19 is a shared responsibility. Additional undergraduate COVID-19 enrollment and housing policies for the academic year 2020-2021 will require students to recognize their understanding and consent to comply before they will be allowed to return to campus. Many other schools candle back all their students. Why is Dartmouth selective? Every college or university works to make the best and most informed decisions on their campus and the larger community. Some schools have announced that there will be no residential components. Some have stated that there will be more limited on-campus options, given the need to reduce the risk of sending, reducing campus density, especially in con housed living conditions. As the provost pointed out, the health and safety of campuses and greater communities are our top priorities. Given the configuration and size of our buildings, we have determined the number of rooms that could be allocated as a single occupancy after the appointment of Maxwell, Channing Cox, Lodge, French, Judge and Choates for self-issuing and quarantine purposes. We will host a number of students, we can take one number of tasks until further notice. We have heard from many students, faculty and staff that one of the most difficult things of the past four months has been known and failed to plan. We announce this full-year approach to provide everyone with a basis for their own planning. If covid-19 conditions relax and we can invite more students back to campus in winter, spring or summer, we will do so. If COVID-19 conditions become restrictive and exceed our ability to manage them with two classes at home, we must be prepared to shut the campus down, send everyone home, and continue teaching and learning remotely. The good news is that we can give everyone a chance to come back at some point this time of year if they want to be here. How will the College promote the safe use of academic buildings? The College has imposed reduced occupancy in each class based on physical distancing requirements. Entry and exit protocols and paths will be selected for all buildings and all classes. Additional clock-in time has been added to the class schedule. Students will have to follow these expectations and enrollment privilege on campus if they do not. How do you plan to promote social distancing students in social spaces? All students enrolled on campus in the fall will need to read, recognize, and comply with all applicable health guidelines, including physical distancing, wearing face coverings, border group gatherings, and other requirements. Students who don't respect will lose their privilege of on-campus enrollment and will need to leave. Contact tracking protocols will be shared with students in the arrival materials they will receive for a week aug.16.Did Dartmouth consider using student pods to give small groups of students more flexibility? We considered the pod concept, but decided it would be difficult to implement in our campus community and therefore would be of limited benefit. Dartmouth students have made it clear in the past that they don't want college to affect the way they choose their groups of friends. We know that students have many identities, and that one motivation to return to the on-campus term is the ability to interact with different groups of friends and classmates. We would not suggest limiting students' ability to cooperate as long as they follow facial cover, physical distancing, group gathering, and other health guidelines. The pod concept restricts interactions with very small groups that live, eat and learn together. Students could certainly choose to limit their interactions with a small group of students, but the college would not impose it. TRAVEL AND VISITORS Staff and student living staff will receive additional training in the light of pandemic and campus health requirements? Yes. Professional and student staff always receive training before the beginning of the academic year and on a permanent basis. Dartmouth Health Service clinicians and environmental health and safety officers will provide additional pre-opening and ongoing training related to pandemic and university health requirements. Do students have visitors to their rooms on campus? Students will not be allowed visitors to college facilities. For the benefit of everyone, students will have to follow all specified health guidelines to maintain the privilege of on-campus enrollment. Students can interact with others and will be allowed to meet in small groups of fewer than nine people wearing face coverings and maintaining a 6-foot distance. Weather permitting, such small meetings of students would be best conducted outside. Who is allowed to be on campus? Given the transmission risks and travel restrictions, and to protect everyone's health, visitors who have not received special permission to be in Dartmouth should not come to campus. Can students leave campus for personal travel? Students who want to apply will not be allowed to travel. Failure to comply with covid-19 requirements will revoke the privilege of registering on campus and living in college institutions. Specific information will be provided in the week of August 16, when students approved for on-campus enrollment receive arrival information. Students should be prepared to stay on campus all the time, and engage in employment, internships, interviews and other activities in practice. After the initial 14-day quarantine, we invite students to explore the trails and hiking trails that are within walking distance of the university. If there is a chance that travel outside the Upper Valley will be required during the deadline, students will have the flexibility to travel if enrolled remotely from home. To protect students, faculty, staff and the Upper Valley community, students will lose the privilege of on-campus enrollment if they violate travel restrictions. STUDENT LIFE Who activities and programmes will be available? Student organisations and programmes have developed creative virtual opportunities to communicate, participate in activities together from around the world and build new friendships. While nothing can replace the experience that is common on campus, Dartmouth will continue to do everything we can to support alternative ways to maintain connections and build relationships in practice. Student leaders and student organizations have been meeting with the dean of college and student life staff over the past few months. The Dean's Student Advisory Board will work with the Dean on Community Building Strategies throughout the year. Will the library, gym and other campus facilities be available? Equipment and environmental health and safety officers have worked with the library and other university institutions to assess the reduced occupancy rate of buildings and premises, taking into account physical distancing and group gathering restrictions. They also assess the routes for entry and exit, seating location, cleaning protocols and other factors that will provide the basis for the use of the equipment in September. This work has been well underway and will continue to be communicated with new developments before the start of the autumn deadline. Students approved for on-campus drop enrollment will receive facility usage information for arrival information, which will be shared in the week of August 16th. If students approved for on-campus drop enrollment decide that they don't want to be on campus after receiving this information, they can move to remote registration from home. How will Greek life organisations influence these new protocols? Will the Greek recruitment (rush) take place this fall? The Greek living office has been meeting with home consultants and has begun discussing the parameters of the drop in occupancy of Greek letter organization equipment, Colleges and private property. Students approved for a drop in on-campus enrollment will have the right to live in Greek institutions for one-room assignments similar to those applied to residence halls. Students who approved the fall on-campus enrollment will receive more information about the task process by the end of July. In the academic year 2020-2021, there will be no recruitment activities for individuals and will significantly reduce group collection restrictions. All student organizations, including Greek letter organizations, will have to comply with the college's COVID-19 operational and behavioral requirements. What about the House Community and the Living Learning Community? House communities will run practically this year. As always, enrollment in House activities will be based on membership rather than space assignment or physical location. Living Learning Communities will be completely virtual this year as well. Students will be able to apply to participate, but the enrollment will not be the residential price. Will athletes be given priority to return early this fall? Will there be a sports competition? The Ivy League has announced that all fall sports have been postponed, with no date set to re-conference sporting events. Our Athletic Department will contact students' athletes directly when more information is available. What will happen to community events this fall, such as homecoming, fall alumni reunions, or performances and exhibits at the Hopkins Center and Hood Museum? We do not expect large groups or traditional events on campus to be held in the academic year 2020-2021. All activities will be in line with the College's COVID-19 guidelines, including reduced occupants in the field of social distancing, group size, restraint and associated risk reduction strategies. RETURNING TO THE ON-SITE WORK Cing staff will return to work on the spot? Many key staff have worked on campus this spring and summer to preserve our opportunities and support our faculty and students. As on-site activity increases this fall, many more will return to campus. In order to fulfil our training, scholarship and research mission, while maintaining a low population density, we will ask some groups of people to return to work at different times. Research staff and faculty have begun to return to their laboratories and offices while adhering to detailed health protocols. Graduates whose studies often depend on lab or clinical access and who live mostly outside the university or single-apartment residences will start returning in early August. Undergraduates will begin coming to campus in September. Administrative and other non-research workers who can carry out their work effectively online may be asked to continue working remotely through the fall and possibly in winter. We are grateful for their flexibility. Will Dartmouth to resume childcare centre? The college is working to reopen the Dartmouth College Child Care Center later this summer in a way that can safely accommodate as many families as possible. How is Dartmouth supporting our staff as students return to campus? Dartmouth provides all staff with the equipment or facilities needed to safely perform duties in their posts. In addition, any staff member who is able to carry out his duties remotely is asked to continue to do so and to provide adequate support. All staff, including teaching staff, staff and researchers, will be included in asymptomatic tests, both as a one-off process at the beginning of the period and as part of continuous monitoring tests throughout the period. The test schedule is coordinated between human resources and a representative in each department or school. More information will be provided over the next week. We anticipate all one-time employee testing to be completed by mid-September using a mail-in test kit and an on-site staff clinic. Due to the low prevalence of the disease and the absence of community transmission in our region, testing prior to the arrival of students is not specified. Testing has begun for staff graduates and professional students in the premises and will be expanded to all eligible staff after our full student organization has returned. In addition, we have introduced an occupational medical telehealth service available to all staff to search for COVID-19. Workers who might work locally and report symptoms or exposure through daily temperature screening assessment are now referred to Axiom Medical for further assessment. If the employee is instructed to self-insulate or quarantine the results of occupational medical screening, he/she should contact human resources to discuss the possibilities of using paid time in their absence. Finally, a temporary Furlough and hourly reduction policy has been published outlining the possibilities for workers unable to work because of personal circumstances related to the COVID-19 pandemic. The COVID-19 staff FAQ has also been updated to provide further guidance on this policy. Additional questions can be sent to human resources Human.Resources@Dartmouth.EDU. at Human.Resources@Dartmouth.EDU.

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