For a person who has been previously infected by COVID-19 and is showing no signs or symptoms, the following protocol must be followed to decide whether or not his/her accreditation to enter the ISU competition protected environment/bubble (e.g., arena, official hotel, shuttle service) can be provided (1) or whether s/he can then safely enter the competition or continue in the competition if tested positive later during the event (2).

1. This person must stay in quarantine in his/her hotel room until the results of the repeated antigen and PCR Testing have been returned and a further evaluation has been conducted by the Covid Medical Cell. During this time another PCR test will be conducted with Ct value available (a second PCR test done onsite). Further testing for antigens and/or antibodies, Further PCR tests with cycle threshold (Ct) values may also be required.

2. Persons with previous COVID-19 infections should provide a medical recovery certificate as well as medical records that include any of the following: previous PCR tests and other COVID-19 tests/analysis (antigen/antibody tests), Ct values, medical reports, treating physician recovery declaration, cardiac exams etc. All source document copies presented should be either in English or translated into English. The onsite test result(s) will be compared to all other previous COVID-19 results provided.

3. The medical cell will review the onsite results and the person will be monitored for the development of any signs and symptoms. Ct value for a positive PCR test greater than 30 and trending upwards between the tests done onsite will be treated as a proof of recovery.

4. In harmony with the measures of the national health authority in force, a decision will then be made whether the person may/may not be released from the quarantine, obtain an event accreditation, and/or enter/re-enter the competition protected environment.

Comments: This protocol can be amended at any time to comply with the local Health Regulations and/or include the latest medical knowledge.

ISU Medical Commission
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