## Santa Fe Trail USD 434 EXCLUSION POLICY FOR SICK STUDENTS

(Approved by BOE/Director of Nursing 2/2024)

CONDITIONS FOR EXCLUSION FROM SCHOOL	CONDITIONS FOR RETURNING TO SCHOOL
Oral temperature of 100.4 or with nursing	Return to school when free of fever* for 24 hours
discretion based on symptoms.	
Positive COVID Test	Student must:
	-Isolate for the first 5 days following a positive test.
	-Can return on day 6 if fever*/symptom free
	-Days 6-10 can return to school wearing a well
	fitted mask.
	-If they choose to not wear a mask, they must
	isolate for 10 days.
Positive Flu A/B Test	Return to school two days following positive test
	and when free of fever*/symptom for 24 hours
Severe cough where student gets red or blue in	Symptom free for 24 hours or physician's written
the face or makes high-pitched "croupy" or	approval to return to school
"whooping" sounds after coughing	
Diarrhea, maximum of two watery stools in a	Return to school when free of diarrhea for 24 hours
four-hour period	
Vomiting	Return to school when free of upset stomach and
	vomiting for 24 hours
CONJUNCTIVITIS: Inflammation of the	Return to school 24 hours AFTER treatment has
conjunctiva of one or both eyes	been initiated
BACTERIAL (Pink-eye): Swelling of the eyelids,	
and a purulent discharge	
Infected areas of the skin with crust, yellow, dry	Return to school 24 hours AFTER treatment has
area or rash, e.g. impetigo, ringworm, etc.	been initiated
Severe itching of the body or scalp or constant	After treatment, including free of lice and nits
scratching of the scalp, e.g. head lice or scabies	
Fainting or seizures (other than pre-existing	Symptom free or physician's written approval to
conditions) or general signs of listlessness,	return
weakness, drowsiness, flushed face, headache,	
or stiff neck	
Nurses discretion based on students	To be determined by nurse based on symptoms
symptoms/presentation.	
Streptococcal Infections	Return to school 24 hours AFTER treatment has
	been initiated

<sup>\*</sup>Fever Free without the use of fever reducing medications.