Research Process Overview							
Date: Lab Location:			Principal Investigator (PI):				
Lab Safety Representative:			EHS Representative:				
Facilities Representative:			Other Review Team Members:				
Reason for POSHER:	v Chemi	ical or	Process Response to Audit/Inspection	Specific Request			
Brief Overview of Research/							
Laboratory Process:							
Brief Description of Primary							
Hazards:							
Equilities Com	riaga [20011	remente 9 Equipment Beview				
	Yes		rements & Equipment Review	etions Beguired Action O			
What Type of Facilities Services Do You Need? House compressed air?	Tes	No	If Services Don't Exist, Then List A	actions Required Action O	wner		
House laboratory vacuum?	+	Н					
House natural gas?	+	H					
House RO/DI Water?	╁╫╴	H					
Process cooling water?	╁╫╴	H					
Are there special electrical requirements for your equipment beyond	╁╬╌		If so, please explain.				
a standard 120V receptacle?			ii se, premse triprimir				
Are hazardous compressed gases (flammable, toxic, corrosive, etc.)			These hazards may require a gas cabinet.				
planned to be used?	\Box	Ш					
Are there other non-hazardous compressed gases used? If yes,							
describe the types of gases and size of cylinders that will be used.	┝╬	H					
Is a fume hood required?	 	Щ					
Is there a need for a local process exhaust other than fume hood?		Щ					
Is a walk-in Cold Room required?		Щ					
Will a biosafety cabinet/tissue culture hood be required?		Щ					
Will a glove box/anaerobic chamber be required?	$\perp \sqcup$						
Will you be using any other specialized equipment that we should be							

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Section A - Chemical Hazard Review Section A.1 – Hazardous Chemical Use Information, based on SDS data and OSHA definitions of hazardous chemicals, 29CFR 1910.1200 List: All hazardous chemicals, biological agents, and by-products associated with your **Identify:** Indicate: Indicate if: laboratory that present a significant health hazard (i.e. a rating of 3 or 4 in the blue square on Solid Toxic Storage the NFPA chemical hazard label shown below or some other similar means of warning label): Liquid capacity, size Pyrophoric **Example Label** Gas of container Flammable/Combustible Oxidizer NFPA Rating Criteria and NFPA Labels Dust source The picture below shows NFPA rating criteria and a typical NFPA 704 label. Different colors represent different types of hazards. A number rating system of 0-4 is provided to rate each of the four hazards and is placed on a placard. 0 represents the least hazardous while 4 represent the most hazardous. Corrosive **Health Hazard** Odor detectable **Blue Diamond Red Diamond** 4-Deadly 3-Extreme Danger 2-Hazardous 1-Slightly Hazardous 0-Normal Material Volatile organic compound Radioactive Asphyxiant Carcinogenic Reproductive toxin Specific Hazard White Diamond

Section A.1 – Hazardous Chemical Use Information (co	ntinue	d)					
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Section A.2 - Chemical Hazard Review Questions/Action Items Chemical Process Details Yes No Engineering Controls / Details Action Owner							
Do any of the lab processes have pressurized liquids? (i.e.			Engineering Controls / Details	Action Owner			
pumped chemical lines, hydraulics, etc.)		Ш					
Will the chemical process require the use of an external heating							
or cooling source?		Ш					
Will lab processes involve unmonitored reactions?							
Will reactions result in the evolution of gases, vapors or heat?		П					
Will operations require Schlenk lines or vacuum manifolds?							
Will solvent stills be used?		Ħ					
Do you use chemical inventory software or maintain chemical							
inventories for your research spaces?		Ш					
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	Section	n B –	Biological Hazard Review				
Biological Process Details	Yes	No	Engineering Controls / Details	Action Owner			
Does your lab work involve the use of hypodermic syringes or			• If yes, then the individual or department (preferably) must have a				
needles?			Certificate of Need issued by the NYS Department of Health,				
		П	http://www.health.state.ny.us/forms/doh-2278.pdf.				
			Unused stocks and supplies of hypodermic needles and syringes must be secured in a locked cabinet or drawer. The lab must keep a log of				
Does your lab work involve occupational exposure to blood,			supplies and distribution.				
human body fluids, unfixed tissues or organs, HIV/ HBV			If yes, Bloodborne Pathogen training is required. Provide in CVII come for course FUS 1070. Place the grap Both agent. Provide in CVIII come for course FUS 1070. Place the grap Both agent.				
containing cell or tissue cultures?	╽┕┚		Register in CULearn for course EHS 1070 - Bloodborne Pathogens Certification - Research and Diagnostic Personnel				

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Section B – Biological Hazard Review						
Biological Process Details	Yes	No	Engineering Controls / Details	Action Owner		
Does your lab work involve the use of controlled substances?			 If yes, then you must comply with state and federal regulations including New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) licensing and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) registration. Contact Environmental Health and Safety for any work involving controlled substances prior to applying for NYSDOH license and DEA registration. 			
Does your lab work involve the use of non-human vertebrates?			 Before purchasing animals or using animals for research, teaching or testing, you must have an approved Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) protocol. For more information, please go to https://researchservices.cornell.edu/compliance/live-vertebrate-animal-research 			
Does your lab work involve the use of human subjects?			 If you are conducting research with human participants (e.g. surveys, interviews, blood draws, secondary data analysis), you will need to obtain approval from the Cornell Institutional Review Board for Human Participants (IRB) before starting your research. For more information, please go to https://researchservices.cornell.edu/compliance/human-research 			
Does your lab work involve the use of recombinant or synthetic nucleic acid molecules (r/sNA) or biohazardous materials?			 If yes, then you must secure Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC) approval by submitting a Memorandum of Understanding and Agreement (MUA) with the IBC. See more details on the IBC Application Submission, Review and Approval page. 			
Does your lab work involve the centrifugation, blending, sonication or maceration of infectious or biohazardous materials?			If yes, you must perform these operations in a certified biological safety cabinet or utilize other suitable secondary containment (e.g. centrifuge safety cup).			
Does your lab work involve use of pesticides?			 Any employee who works with plants that may be treated with pesticides must attend Worker Protection Standard training, unless s/he is a certified pesticide applicator. Any employee who works with pesticides, with the exception of laboratory-scale experiments with pesticides, must become a licensed pesticide applicator in New York State. For more information, please go to https://oeh.cals.cornell.edu/training-workshops/ 			

Section C – Radiation Hazard Review						
Section C.1 – Ionizing Radiation Hazards						
Radiation Process Details	Yes	No	Engineering Controls / Details	Action Owner		
Does your lab work involve the use of ionizing radiation devices (i.e. Radiation Producing Equipment)? RPE includes accelerators; x-ray equipment such as diffraction, fluorescence, cabinet, radiology, etc.; ion implanters; some plasma systems; and transmission electron microscopes (TEM). In general, electron beam equipment operating above 10-15 kV may be categorized as RPE.			 The operation and use of RPE requires a permit from EHS and individual users must be listed on the permit as authorized users. Procedures, requirements, and guidance are provided through the Radiation Safety Manual link below. https://sp.ehs.cornell.edu/lab-research-safety/radiation/radiation-producing-equipment 			
Does your lab work involve the use of radioactive material?			 All possession and use of radioactive material requires a formal written authorization issued by the Radiation Safety Officer (RSO) or Radiation Safety Committee (RSC). A permit or registration is required for the use of sealed sources of radioactive material. https://sp.ehs.cornell.edu/lab-research-safety/radiation/radioactive-materials/ 			
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Radiation Process Details	Yes	.∠ – No No	on-ionizing Radiation Hazards Engineering Controls / Details	Action Owner		
Do you have any equipment with a source of RF/Microwave	162	NO	If yes, are there interlocks or other user protection?	Action Owner		
energy that can present a hazard in normal use or in service?			if yes, are there interlocks of other user protection?			
Do you have any equipment that involves the use of high hazard (Class 3B or 4) lasers?			 If yes, then please contact the RSO with E&HS to review your equipment set up. Cornell follows the requirements and guidelines provided in ANSI Standard Z136.1 and Z136.8 for the Safety Use of Lasers, which have been incorporated into the Cornell Laser Safety Program documentation. Please see the following web link for more information: https://sp.ehs.cornell.edu/lab-research-safety/radiation/laser-safety 			
Are there any other sources of non-ionizing radiation that require controls to ensure personnel safety? (e.g. magnetic fields >5 gauss, UV, etc.)			 If yes, then please contact the RSO with E&HS to review your equipment set up. Please see the following web link for more information: https://sp.ehs.cornell.edu/lab-research-safety/radiation/magnetic-safety/ 			

General Equipment/Process Issues	Yes	No	Engineering Controls / Details	Action Owner
Are there processes or equipment that should have "off hour"				
use restrictions or a "buddy system" for normal use or service? Describe and explain.	Ш			
Is equipment specific training required for users?			If yes, How are training records maintained?	
Are there noises over or approaching 85db?	H	H	If yes, then hearing protection and appropriate signage will be required.	
Are there exposed sources of electrical voltage?		H	11 yes, then hearing provestion and appropriate eighings with series and appropriate	
Are there exposed hot surfaces?		П		
Is personal protective equipment required for the user/operator				
for any particular lab operations?		Ш		
Is mechanical guarding required for any equipment?				
Are there vibration sources?			If so, is vibration mitigation required?	
Are there ergonomic concerns with any processes or equipment?				
Will the lab work produce chemical waste, regulated medical		_	If yes, then lab personnel will need to be trained on how to collect and	
waste, biological waste, radioactive waste, or other hazardous		Ш	dispose of the waste (red bags, sharps, burn boxes, etc.).	
waste?				
Will the lab work involve the shipping or transfer of any			If yes, then please work with the Weill Hall Building Coordinator for all	
hazardous materials (e.g. dry ice)?			shipments since dry ice is regulated by the FAA as a hazardous material	
		Trair	ning Assessment	
Minimum Training Requirements	Yes	No	Comments/Action Items	Action Owner
The following training is required for your lab regardless of the				
type of process or research utilized.	***			
RSRCH -WHFS 1001 Weill Hall Orientation	X			
EHS 2555 - Laboratory Safety	X			
EHS 2716 - Chemical Waste Disposal	X			
• EHS 5330 - Fire Safety	X			
Additional Training Requirements	Yes	No	Comments/Action Items	Action Owner
Identify the additional training required for laboratory personnel				
based on the hazards involved. Examples of additional training				
are Radiation Safety, Laser Safety Training, Formaldehyde				
Awareness, HF Acid Awareness, etc.				
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Section D - General Equipment/Process Hazard Review

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Final Review & Assessment							
Emergency Requirements	Yes	No	Engineering Controls	/ Dotails	Action Owner		
Are there adequate eyewashes and safety showers?			Engineering controls	Details	Action Owner		
Are there adequate chemical spill kits present?	+ H	H					
Are Local Alarms/Indications Required?	$+$ $\overline{\Box}$						
Are there any special lab shutdown procedures?							
Summary of Attachments: List all documents and SOPS that are or will be provided in association with the POSHER							
Examples include: IBC MUA, IACUC Protocol #, Radiation Permit, Equipment Operating Procedure including emergency shut down start up, Equipment Information Sheet, etc.							
			Conclusion				
Given what is currently known and assuming all open actions are conducted in Weill Hall?	e closed,	can this	research and associated processes be safely	☐ Yes	□ No		
		A	ction Registry				
Issue			Action Required	Action Owner	Status		