How to wear a Face-mask

Person's Name: _____

INSTRUCTIONS: How to wear a mask.

- 1. Wear it with the colored side facing out/white side facing in.
- 2. Ensure it covers the nose & mouth fully
- 3. Tie/loop the straps around your head or over the ear.
- 4. Use two fingers to press the concealed metal wire down to fit the shape of the nose.



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ASSESSMENT: Properly Put on a Face-mask

- 1. Faced colored side of mask out, and white side facing in?
- 2. Properly covered the nose and mouth?
- 3. Properly places straps around head or ears?
- 4. Uses fingers to press the concealed metal wire down to fit the shape of the nose?



FACE-MASK TRY-ON: How does it make the person feel?

Some people have different experiences and needs, so although some can't tolerate a mask, others are just fine with it.

Anxiety: A mask doesn't block breathing, but it does change the feeling of one's airflow. For some people, this can feel like suffocation or chocking.

Sensory: Some people can't bear the feeling of mask elastics pulling on their ears or on their face, and will try and pull it off.

Visibility: If the person wears glasses, masks may fog them up. There are fixes, such as tucking a tissue between the mask and the bridge of the nose.

Smell: Some people are extra sensitive to smell. Wearing a mask may amplify an unpleasant smell.

Epilepsy: Some people have seizure disorders. Not being able to see an epileptic person's face can be a safety risk if they have distinctive pre-seizure facial expressions.

The person experiences one of more of the above symptoms, and is constantly touching and pulling at the mask.

Can the person put on a face-mask independently?

S	tne	person	willing	tO	wear a	a	face-mask?
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Would the person wear a mask with more training?

"At RISK" COMMENTS and RECOMMENDATIONS:

YES	
YES	
YES	

Assessor's Name: _____

Date:

This Assessment is sent to the person's case manager and noted in the PCSP.