# DSHS Zika Testing Eligibility Criteria

## Symptomatic
(Major symptoms are fever, rash, conjunctivitis, or arthralgia; Guillain-Barré Syndrome may be considered on a case-by-case basis)

### One or more of the four major symptoms
- Onset during or within 2 weeks of **travel to or residence in an area of active Zika transmission**¹
- Onset within 2 weeks of **sexual exposure** to a partner with possible Zika exposure¹
- **Pregnant female**²,³ residing in **Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Webb, Willacy, or Zapata** counties regardless of travel or sexual exposure history

### Rash and at least one other of the four major symptoms
No sexual exposure or travel to an area of active Zika transmission¹, but either:
- Has a known epidemiologic link to a viremic Zika or unspecified flavivirus case (residence in same area, etc.), OR
- Resides in **Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Webb, Willacy, or Zapata** counties²

### Three or more of the four major symptoms
No travel, sexual exposure, or epidemiologic links

## Asymptomatic
(or not clinically compatible with Zika)

### Pregnant female³ with no travel to an area of active transmission, but either:
- Has had **sexual exposure** to a partner with possible Zika exposure⁴, OR
- Resides in **Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Webb, Willacy, or Zapata** counties²

### Pregnant female³ with travel to an area of active Zika transmission¹

## Infant whose mother had Zika exposure during pregnancy

### Evidence of **Zika-associated abnormalities** (including but not limited to microcephaly, intracranial calcifications, and ventriculomegaly) or adverse birth outcome

### No evidence of Zika-associated abnormalities, but mother has **laboratory evidence of Zika virus infection** (OR was unable to be tested within the appropriate timeframe in relation to exposure)

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¹ As of a CDC Health Alert released 12/14/16 ([https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00399.asp](https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00399.asp)) Brownsville, Texas is a Zika cautionary area for testing and travel guidance beginning on 10/29/16. Refer to [https://www.cdc.gov/zika/geo/index.html](https://www.cdc.gov/zika/geo/index.html) for a world map of areas with risk of Zika transmission, and updates on US local transmission in Florida and Texas.


³ Also includes women who were not pregnant during travel or sexual exposure but became pregnant within 8 weeks of exposure (within 6 weeks of last menstrual period).