Table 1. Cardiac Evaluation in Athletes with Prior COVID-19 Infection

Clinical Scenario	Recommended Assessment	Comments
Athletes with **prior asymptomatic infection** as confirmed antibody to SARS-Coronavirus-2	Focused Medical History and Physical Examination to screen for findings newly emergent in the COVID-19 era. **Consider 12-lead ECG*** • If ECG is abnormal or shows new repolarization changes compared to a prior ECG, then additional evaluation with at minimum an echocardiogram and exercise test is warranted in conjunction with a sports cardiologist.	• Myopericarditis related to COVID-19 should be considered in patients with a history of new onset chest pain/pressure (even in the absence of fever and respiratory symptoms), palpitations, or exercise intolerance. • Comprehensive clinical evaluation, regardless of ECG findings, is indicated in athletes with new onset cardiovascular symptoms or exercise intolerance.
Athletes with a **history of mild illness (non-hospitalized)** related to confirmed or suspected COVID-19	Focused Medical History and Physical Examination to screen for persistent or new post-infectious findings following COVID-19 infection. **Perform 12-lead ECG*** • If ECG is abnormal or shows new repolarization changes compared to a prior ECG, then additional individualized evaluation is warranted, including at minimum echocardiography and exercise testing, in conjunction with a sports cardiologist.	• **ECG findings** that may indicate viral-induced myocardial injury include: pathological Q waves, ST segment depression, (new) diffuse ST segment elevation, and T-wave inversion. • Comprehensive clinical evaluation, regardless of ECG findings, is indicated in athletes with new onset cardiovascular symptoms or exercise intolerance.
Athletes with a **history of moderate to severe illness (hospitalized)** related to confirmed or suspected COVID-19	**Comprehensive evaluation** prior to return to sport, in conjunction with a sports cardiologist, to include blood biomarker assessment (i.e. hs-Tn, NP), 12-lead ECG, echocardiography, exercise testing, and ambulatory rhythm monitoring.	• **Myocardial injury is more likely in patients with a more severe disease** course, and normal cardiac function and exercise tolerance should be established prior to a return to exercise. • Cardiac MRI may be considered based on clinical suspicion of myocardial injury.**