CDC B-Roll

TITLE: CDC laboratory robot performing SARS-CoV-2 antibody testing

Overview:

This b-roll depicts the lab work involved in serology testing. This laboratory robot performs all the steps of the SARS-CoV-2 antibody test from sample loading through antibody detection in one workflow, and it can test over 3,600 samples a day. A public health scientist can test about 400 samples a day by hand. The use of automated laboratory robots will improve antibody testing capacity, resulting in more data to help monitor and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Time: (0:00-0:42)

- 1. CDC scientist loads serology sample plates into rack
- 2. CDC scientist loads serology sample plates into rack (close-up)
- 3. CDC scientist loads serology sample plates (close-up)

Time: (0:43-1:28)

- 4. CDC scientist moves loaded plate rack off of laboratory bench
- 5. CDC scientist moves loaded plate rack into specimen loading carousel
- 6. CDC scientist places loaded plate rack into specimen loading carousel
- 7. CDC scientist adjusts loaded plate rack in specimen loading carousel

Time: (1:29-2:17)

- 8. CDC scientist loads serology test supplies into laboratory robot
- 9. CDC scientist loads serology sample supplies into laboratory robot (close-up)

Time: (2:18-2:27)

10. CDC scientist closes laboratory robot door and uses a computer to turn on the robot.

Time (2:28-2:40)

11. CDC scientist closes laboratory robot door and uses a computer to turn on the robot (close up)

Time (2:41-3:03)

12. Laboratory robot moves a serology sample plate

Time (3:04-3:46)

- 13. Laboratory robot arm picks up and moves a serology sample plate
- 14. Robot releases serology sample plate and second arm picks up a serology sample plate

Time (3:47-4:00)

- 15. Laboratory robot arm picks up serology sample plate
- 16. Laboratory robot dips pipette tips into serology sample plate

Time (4:01-4:07)

17. CDC scientist monitors laboratory robot arm pick up and moves a serology sample plate

Time (4:08-4:37)

18. After the laboratory robot completes testing, CDC scientist uses a computer to analyze serology testing results