

Safety Plan for VBS 2021

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https://www.health.gov.on.ca/en/pro/programs/publichealth/coronavirus/docs/2019_summer_day_camps_guidance.pdf

Pre-camp Planning: COVID-19 Preparedness and Prevention for Day Camps

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Daily Camp Operations: COVID-19 Preparedness and Prevention for Day Camps

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ROA—Reopening Ontario Act

Must have this safety plan:

- Describe the measures and procedures that have been implemented or will be implemented in the business to reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19;
- Describe how the requirements of the ROA regulations will be implemented in the business, including by screening, physical distancing, non-medical masks or face coverings, cleaning and disinfecting of surfaces and objects and the wearing of personal protective equipment (PPE);
- Be in writing and be made available to any person for review on request; and,
- Be posted in a conspicuous place where it is most likely to come to the attention of individuals working in or attending the business.

Bible Study Area = Bible Area (kids either on chairs or spots on floor)

Downstairs Big Room = Craft Area (6ft tables used with kid on each end)

Outside with tents = Games Area (each cohort will have separate equipment)

Room beside Bathroom = Isolation room for child who feels unwell and is waiting to be picked up.

Sanctuary = Opening/closing area with each cohort having one section (no singing)

Outside by lower door = Table with plexi-glass to welcome and screen kids

General Requirements:

1. Ensure all current infection prevention and control practices are adhered to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

- Toys and equipment are made of material that can be disinfected (e.g., avoid plush toys, playdough) or are single use and are disposed of at the end of the day (e.g., craft supplies);
- Minimizing the sharing and frequency of touching of objects, toys, equipment and surfaces, and other personal items;
- Cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces twice daily at a minimum; washrooms (toilet fixtures, faucets), eating areas, doorknobs, light switches, handles, handrails, sports equipment, and water cooler knobs.
- Using disinfectant products that have a Drug Identification Number (DIN)
- Promoting and performing frequent, proper hand hygiene by handwashing with soap and water or using an alcohol- based hand-rub (ABHR) (at 60% or higher) Hand sanitizer provided at each entrance and at each station.
- Air from portable fans is directed upwards (i.e., it is not blowing at head level/breathing height).
- A supply of appropriately-sized masks are available for campers who need one (will be kept with Gaylene)
- Signage is posted advising of maximum capacity limits for each indoor space and advising of required public health measures (e.g., hand hygiene, mask use, physical distancing) in each indoor space.
- Singing and playing of wind instruments indoors is not permitted.
- No-touch garbage cans are available for disposal of paper towels.
- Food and/or drinks are offered in a grab and-go format (individually packaged).

2. Operate programs in consistent cohorts who stay together throughout the duration of the program, with the following considerations:

- While brief close contact may be unavoidable between members of a cohort, physical distancing when possible within the cohort, and general infection prevention and control practices should be encouraged.

- Cohorts must not mix with other cohorts. (Including pick-ups and drop-offs and snack.)
- Programs that use an indoor room/space that is shared by other cohorts (e.g tents, gymnasiums, hallways) must ensure:

The room/space is cleaned and disinfected before and after use. It is recommended that a log be posted and used to record cleaning and disinfecting.

Each cohort should have designated equipment for their use only (e.g., balls, loose equipment) or equipment that is cleaned and disinfected between cohort use;

- Personal belongings brought to camp should be minimized and not shared between individuals.
- Play structures can only be used by one cohort at a time with hand hygiene performed before and after use; and,
- Plans should be made to prevent mixing of cohorts in washrooms. Signage should indicate maximum capacity and a cleaning log be recorded.

Pick-up and drop-off of camp participants should take place outdoors.

If staggered times are not feasible, separate drop-off/pick-up locations are designated for each cohort. If separate entrances/exits are not feasible, only one cohort is permitted to enter/leave camp at a time (i.e., separately and one after the other).

If a parent/guardian must enter the camp's facilities, only one per camper is permitted and they are required to wear a mask, maintain physical distancing of at least 2 metres from others, and only go where directed by staff

Screening

Day camp operators must **actively screen staff** before they enter the day camp setting at the start of their shift. Day camps are required to maintain a record that screening has been completed for each staff member.

Programs must keep daily accurate records of individuals entering the program setting (name, contact information, screening completion) to facilitate contact tracing as required.

Note: screening is not required for emergency services or other first responders entering the camp setting for emergency purposes.

Passive screening must be achieved by posting signs at the entrance areas and should include:

- symptoms of or exposures to COVID-19
- actions to take if they have symptoms or exposures (i.e., screening is positive)
- importance of public health measures

Note: Do not permit camp participants, staff, or visitors who are ill and do not pass the active screening to attend the program

Where possible, daily screening of camp participants should be completed electronically by a parent/guardian prior to arrival at camp.

Staff conducting active screening at the day camp setting should take appropriate precautions when screening:

- Maintaining a distance of at least 2 metres (6 feet) from those being screened is recommended when possible.
- Separation by a physical barrier (such as a plexiglass barrier) is recommended.
- Personal protective equipment including a medical mask and eye protection (e.g. face shield) is recommended for screeners.

All staff in a day camp setting must wear a surgical/procedure mask, with reasonable exceptions for medical conditions in the. In the event a surgical/procedure mask cannot be worn, physical distance must always be maintained to minimize risk to others

All camp participants in grades 1 (as of September 1st, 2021) and above are required to wear well-fitting masks (e.g., non-medical) while indoors.

Use of masks is not required for outdoor camp activities if physical distancing of 2 metres can be maintained between camp participants and cohorts are maintained. Each camp participant should have access to multiple masks to facilitate changing, as needed (e.g., when soiled, damp, damaged or difficult to breathe through).

Programs must have protocols in place to notify parents/guardians if their camp participant begins to show symptoms of COVID-19 while in camp, including:

- The need for immediate pick-up and an area to isolate the camp participant until pick-up.
- Symptomatic camp participants who are separated from others must be supervised (Room beside bathrooms, Gaylene will supervise)
- Any suspected or confirmed cases of COVID-19 within the day camp (staff or camp participants) must be reported by the day camp operator to the local public health unit to support case management and contact tracing.

In General for Management of Probable or Confirmed Case(s) of COVID-19

- Day camps should maintain a personal protective equipment (PPE) kit specifically for managing a camp participant or others who become symptomatic during the camp day. The kit should be readily available for a staff person to use quickly if they are not already wearing a surgical/procedure mask and eye protection, and include at a minimum: alcohol-based hand sanitizer, surgical/procedure masks, and eye protection (face shield).
- Staff should be trained on how to put on and take off PPE properly, properly disposing of this equipment and be briefed on procedures to be followed if a camp participant, staff or visitor has symptoms:
- If a camp participant, staff, or visitor begins to experience symptoms of COVID-19 while attending day camp, it is recommended that:

the symptomatic individual should be immediately separated from others in a pre-established, supervised isolation area until they can leave the site

anyone providing care to the symptomatic individual should maintain physical distance, as possible and should wear a surgical/procedure mask and eye protection

tissues should be provided to the symptomatic individual with proper disposal in a closed, lined, no-touch waste basket or garbage bin followed by hand hygiene

environmental cleaning and disinfection of the isolation room area and other areas of the day camp where the symptomatic individual was present should be conducted as soon as reasonably possible.

a list of day camp participants, staff and visitors in the day camp who were in contact with or in the same cohort as the symptomatic individual should be prepared by staff to give to local public health unit (when requested), should the individual test positive or become a probable case (e.g., they are symptomatic and their household member tests positive)

Camps are expected to record and make available: ♣ attendance records ♣ cohort lists and seating charts ♣ up to date contact information for parents, staff and camp participants

regular day camp functions can continue unless directed otherwise by the local public health unit

The local public health unit will provide individual direction on testing and isolation of close contacts of a case. • The local public health unit will determine next steps of camp participants or staff who have been exposed to a confirmed case of COVID-19