



Summer and Day Camp COVID-19 Compliance “Safety First” Policies

Thank you for complying with these important guidance and safety regulations. We are making decisions using a combination of 1) best understanding of the guidelines as they are written, 2) best understanding of the intent behind the guidelines, and 3) our understanding of best practices as they relate both to mitigation of COVID and protecting Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki as an important part of our nonprofit community organizations.

We want to see you at Camp Wa-Ri-Ki for many, many seasons to come. Together, we can help ensure that happens. We are committed to your health and safety while at camp. Compliance with these guidelines helps us help you which helps all of our communities.

~ Your COVID-19 Safety and Compliance Team

- All camps are required to have COVID Safety Plans.
 - Please refer to our “Safety First” presentation and “Safety First Policies Part 2” document.

For **DAY CAMP** programs:

The following guidance is effective immediately:

- If you are attending a Kiwanis Camp Wa-Ri-Ki program then our Camp Staff is responsible for ensuring each camper is pre-checked prior to coming into camp.
 - Temperature Check
 - Brief verbal questions about potential exposure
 - Provide instructions about mask requirements
 - Everyone must wear a mask indoors and stay 6 feet apart
 - If outdoors and NOT part of the same family, then masks should be worn if you cannot remain 6 feet apart. If part of the same family then masks outdoors are not required.
- If your organization is **renting all or part** of Camp Wa-Ri-Ki for your program then **YOUR ORGANIZATION** is responsible for meeting the pre-check and compliance guidance listed above. If you have any questions, please check with Camp Wa-Ri-Ki staff.

Pre-check Screening Questions

- Have you or has anyone in your home had contact within the last fourteen days with any person under screening/testing for COVID-19, or with anyone with known or suspected COVID-19?
- Do you currently have any of the following symptoms?
- Fever (100.4°F or higher), or a sense of having a fever. **(Staff or Organization Representative to verify via handheld temperature gage.)**
- New cough that you cannot attribute to another health condition.
- New shortness of breath that you cannot attribute to another health condition.



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- New sore throat that you cannot attribute to another health condition.
- New muscle aches (myalgias) that you cannot attribute to another health condition, or that may have been caused by a specific activity (such as physical exercise).
- If an individual answers **YES** to any of the screening questions, immediately activate your agency's protocol for suspected COVID-19. The designated screener should consider:
 - A review of the screening results.
 - Recommendations for possible exclusion of the individual from the facility.
 - Recommendations for medical follow-up.

If the individual answers **NO** to all of the screening questions, the person can be permitted into Camp Wa-Ri-Ki and should be instructed to practice strong infection control strategies: maintaining social (physical) distancing of 6 feet, wearing a cloth face covering, washing hands (soap and water for 20 seconds or hand sanitizer containing at least 60% alcohol), covering coughs and sneezes with an elbow, avoiding touching their face, and cleaning surfaces frequently.

For **OVERNIGHT** programs:

All campers and staff must do one of the following before arriving at camp:

- be fully vaccinated, OR
- receive a negative COVID test no more than three days prior to arrival and remain in quarantine between the test and start of camp.

Anyone unable to meet one of these two conditions is not allowed to participate in camp. For the purposes of this guidance, people are considered fully vaccinated for COVID-19 ≥ 2 weeks after they have received the second dose in a 2-dose series (Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna), or ≥ 2 weeks after they have received a single-dose vaccine (Johnson and Johnson (J&J)/Janssen).

Verification of vaccination or test results is required. This guidance applies to programs offered by Camp Wa-Ri-Ki and any individual, group or organization utilizing camp property.

- Camps are responsible for locating free COVID testing opportunities for campers who may not otherwise have access. Please [check this site](#) by the Washington State Department of Health for access to free COVID-19 tests near you.

For Skamania County Residents Only: COVID-19 TESTING

COVID-19 testing for Skamania County residents by appointment ONLY. **(509) 427-3850**

You are not required to have symptoms to get a COVID-19 test at Skamania County Community Health.

We can provide testing one week in advance for travel purposes, which is now being required in some states. We also can provide testing for asymptomatic contacts to suspected or confirmed cases.

People with the following symptoms may have COVID-19 and should get tested:

- Fever and/or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath
- Muscle Aches or pains



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- Fatigue
- New loss of taste or smell
- Headache
- Sore throat
- Nausea/Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Nasal congestion or runny nose

We recommend calling your medical provider for any concern regarding your health. There may be other symptoms not listed. See CDC website for updates on information.

Per CDC Guidelines, seek emergency medical care immediately for the following:

- Trouble breathing
- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- New confusion
- Inability to wake or stay awake
- Bluish lips or face

Before testing, a staff member will complete a phone [questionnaire](#) with you then schedule a simple drive up nasal swab. You will be asked to park in the designated spots at your scheduled appointment time. Due to COVID-19 risk, do not enter the building for testing, remain in your vehicle.

- Out-of-state campers should follow [CDC travel guidance](#).
- For overnight camps with multiple sessions of campers per season there must be no overlap of arrivals and departures where mixing of groups/cohorts would occur. Check-in procedures should be structured to minimize interactions between campers, families and others before establishing sleeping cohorts. These should be communicated in advance.
- Camps must not exceed 400 per session individuals including campers, volunteers, and staff. A camp can split up into multiple sub camps of 400 per session or less as long as the sub camps remain completely separate, never mixing camps for eating, sleeping, or any other activities.
- Camp capacity should be determined by sleeping arrangements, as this is the only extended indoor activity. All campers must have at least 6 feet physical distance from other camper's heads in sleep facilities, such as beds, bunks, cots or tent sleeping areas. Bedding should be arranged head-to-toe. The addition of partitions between beds is not an acceptable substitute for 6 feet of physical distance between head and toe.
- Each sleeping group occupying a cabin, room, or tent shall be considered a cohort of no more than 16 campers.
- Sleeping cohorts of no more than 16 (if space permits) can be combined to create consistent daytime activity cohorts of no greater than 16 campers. Cohorts should remain consistent for both daytime activities and sleeping in bunks/cabins/campsites together.



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- Facial coverings are required to be worn at all times by all staff and campers, and anyone else present at the camp, except for when eating, drinking, brushing teeth, or sleeping. Exceptions allowed for specific outdoor activities in guidelines such as [sporting activities](#), [outdoor recreation](#) and [water recreation](#).
- Camps must follow guidelines such as sporting activities, performing arts, outdoor recreation and water recreation when campers engage in these activities. No large activities that include multiple 16 camper cohorts or entire camps are allowed indoors. Sedentary outdoor activities e.g., campfires, talent shows, etc. must provide a minimum of 6 feet of social distance between “sleeping groups.”
- All programmed activities are required to occur in outdoor or open-air settings and campers should remain with consistent cohorts. Requirements for [open air settings can be found here](#).
- It is strongly recommended that all eating occur outdoors. A minimum 6-foot distance is required between cohorts. No sharing of items. Camps must utilize staggered scheduled times for meals and avoid buffet lines and prepare boxed style food and snacks if possible. If indoor eating is necessary due to poor weather indoor eating facilities are limited to 50% capacity with minimum 6 feet distancing required between cohorts and maximized ventilation with all windows and doors open is required.
- Frequent cleaning recommended for high-use, high touch areas such as bathroom and sleeping facilities.
- Hand sanitizer and handwashing stations must be available to all campers.
- For ventilation, camps should follow [DOH ventilation guidance](#) for common spaces, small group/residential spaces, bathrooms, etc.
- For transportation to and from camp: Encourage only those in the same household to travel together, and if not in the same household, travel in separate vehicles if possible. For travel groups, (groups that include more than one household in the same vehicle whether in a carpool or on a bus) all members of the travel group, including the driver, must wear a face covering and spread out as much as possible within the vehicle. Encourage family members to sit together. Maximize ventilation in the vehicle by opening windows.
- For bus or shuttle to or from camp or transportation within camp sessions for activities camps must use [K-12 Bus Transportation guidance on page 12 of this document](#).
- Daily symptom screenings are required for campers and staff. Refer to [K-12 Schools guidance](#) for details.
- No visitors to camp allowed. Parents or guardians are allowed to enter camp only in the case of medical emergencies or when needed to bring home a camper early.



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- For overnight camps, counselors and staff are not permitted to leave camp on days or nights off while camp is in session. If staff leave in between sessions, they must either be vaccinated or test on their return. Unvaccinated counselors and staff are not permitted to leave camp on days or nights off. Vaccinated staff may leave the camp on time off as long as camps make them aware of the best practices they can independently follow to mitigate spread during time they spend off camp property.
- Extended off-site trips, e.g., backpacking, canoeing, should ensure the same safety protocols are followed as when at camp facility. Vendors who assist with these trips must agree to follow all existing protocols.

Additional detailed measures specific to Camp Wa-Ri-Ki facilities:

- Please refer to our presentation, “Re-opening Camp Wa-Ri-Ki: Safety First”
 - Staff will clean, sanitize and disinfect common indoor areas throughout the day if the spaces are open and used for camp programs. Camp will follow current CDC guidance for cleaning and disinfection for COVID-19.
 - For the purposes of these policies the term staff refers to paid personnel, contractors and volunteers.
 - Records will be kept for a minimum of 28 days after the last day a camper exits camp property.
- **Identifying COVID-19 Risk at Camp**
 - Each camper, staff and parent/guardian desiring to enter campgrounds must consent to and receive:
 - Temperature check
 - Provide staff with their completed Pre-Camp Health Screening questionnaire
 - Sign a Hold Harmless participation waiver
 - Staff will provide each adult, parent or guardian a written copy of our COVID Safety First outline
 - Staff will direct campers and visitors to the appropriate area for their program
 - Campers, staff, parents and guardians agree to follow ALL instructions given by Camp Staff.
- **Onsite staff medical training:**
 - Autumn: Basic First Aid and CPR certification
 - Geoff: Basic First Aid certification and CPR certification
- **Measures that will be taken in the event of a positive case:**
 - Individual will be immediately sent to our onsite Healthcare Isolation Room until they can be sent home.
 - Doors to Healthcare Isolation Room full close and windows vent to the outside to improve ventilation. The space includes a private bathroom.
 - Staff responsible for caring for the individual(s) use appropriate medical grade PPE.
 - Individual in isolation will be required to wear a cloth face covering or mask if safe breathing is tolerated.



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- The camper's parent/guardian will be immediately notified of the situation by camp staff.
 - After the ill person leaves camp, staff will air out, clean, and disinfect the area after the ill person leaves.
 - Staff will notify our local public health department, [Skamania County Community Health](#).
- **Circumstances that will require medical assistance:**
- General safety practices and administration of basic first aid are integral parts of camp procedures.
 - Specific to COVID, if a child presents common illness symptoms including, but not limited to, cough, fever, chills, nausea, vomiting or other potential COVID symptoms staff will remove the camper from all activities and escort them to the Healthcare Isolation Room and follow the above procedures.
- **What to do in the event of an outbreak:**
- Staff will immediately notify [Skamania County Community Health](#).
 - As much as possible, campers and staff will be isolated in outdoor areas until they are able to leave camp.

Our COVID Safety Plans are publicly available for review by campers and their families and local health jurisdictions. Please visit our website to review our "Safety First" plan an accompanying forms, procedures and documents.

Questions and Comments should be sent to our COVID Compliance Team at barbara@campwariki.com