



# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Response Plan

**2023 Edition**

**Scouts Canada Camp Attawandaron  
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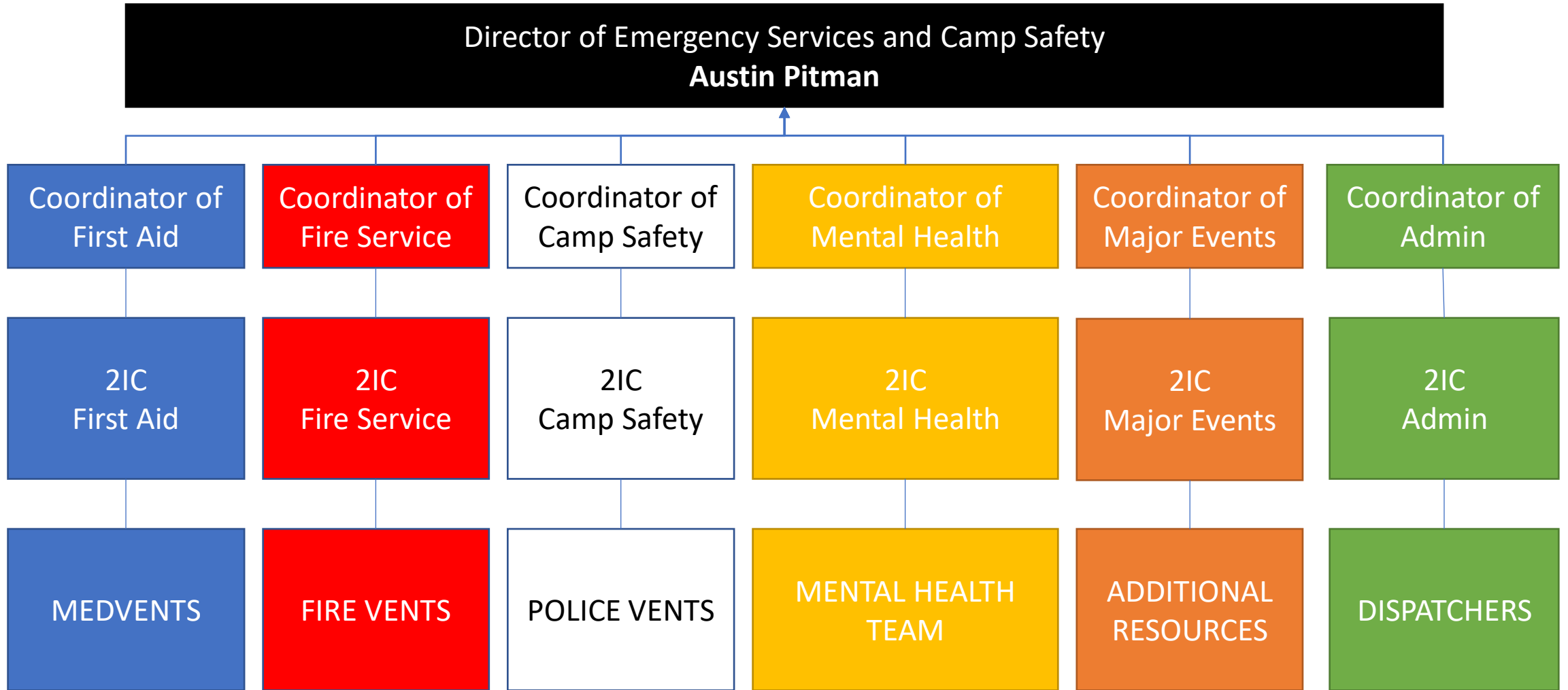




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# CAMP ATTAWANDARON EMERGENCY SERVICES ORG CHART







**Camp Attawandaron EMERGENCY SERVICES  
COLOUR CODE DISPATCH SYSTEM**

<b>CODE BLUE</b>	<b>Medical Call</b>
<b>CODE RED</b>	<b>FIRE</b>
<b>CODE WHITE</b>	<b>CAMP SAFETY</b>
<b>CODE YELLOW</b>	<b>MISSING PERSON</b>
<b>CODE BROWN</b>	<b>HAZARDOUS SITUATION IN-FACILITY</b>
<b>CODE GREEN</b>	<b>EVACUATION</b>
<b>CODE BLACK</b>	<b>BOMB THREAT</b>
<b>CODE PURPLE</b>	<b>HOSTAGE SITUATION</b>
<b>CODE ORANGE</b>	<b>MASS CAUSALITY INCIDENT</b>
<b>CODE GREY</b>	<b>INFRASTRUCTURE FAILURE</b>
<b>CODE GOLD</b>	<b>MENTAL HEALTH</b>



## **Camp Attawandaron Crisis Response Plan**

The Camp Attawandaron Operational Committee recognizes Scouts Canada's Policy of having a "Crisis Response Plan" in place.

Charge Scouters that run programs on Camp Attawandaron property are required to establish a "Crisis Response Plan" per Scouts Canada Policy.

An emergency sound signaling device is located inside the main building Grand Howl Hall for notifying camp users of an emergency. It is recommended that the flag pole be used as a marshalling area, as this is still inside the fenced area. This however is only a suggestion as circumstances at the time may not make this the best choice of location.

See attached Scouts Canada Policy PF 151 Crisis Response Plan – Users' Guide Property Standards updated December 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019

## GENERAL

- All camp staff and key camp volunteers are to be trained in implementing the Camp's Crisis Response Plan.
- All camp staff and key camp volunteers should be trained in Standard First Aid and CPR at a minimum level.
- All Responding Personnel are medically fit to respond to any emergency that may occur.
- An annual check is to be conducted; before a major event of this plan would be a good time; to review the plan, ensure emergency numbers and equipment are in place, and that any logs or paperwork is in order and ready for completion.
- The person responsible for updating, training, and implementing the plan is the on-site person charged with oversight of the camp, E.g., Camp Emergency Services and Safety Director; Camp Coordinator, Camp Warden, or Camp Ranger for camps with such staff; DCC-Properties/Camping, Camp Committee Chair, or Camp Coordinator for other non-staffed sites.

### 1) Definition

A crisis is defined as an unstable or crucial time or state of affairs, an emotionally significant event or radical change of status in a person's life, or a serious endangerment to property. Events that may be constituted a crisis include (but are not limited to) a missing camper, serious injury to a camper or staff, a water-related emergency, natural disasters, fire, intruder in camp, and loss of life.

### 2) Level of Response

The level of response to a situation will be established by the Camp Coordinator. There are typically three levels of response. The following situations are mere suggestions for each category. Other situations are applicable and must be ranked accordingly.

- Low:** Minor injury to camper, or other situations which may not require the Crisis Response Team to act, and not involve any outside agencies.
- Medium:** Non-life-threatening injury to camper requiring ambulance transport, missing camper on a main campsite not assumed injured, or other situations that may involve the Crisis Response Team in some capacity.
- High:** Life-threatening injury requiring ambulance transport, camper missing for more than 30 minutes, camper missing and presumed injured or disabled, camper missing that is not in the main camp, loss of life, fire in camp, natural disasters. These situations will require full activation of the Crisis Response Team and will likely include outside agencies for assistance.

### **3) Crisis Response Team**

The Crisis Response Team (CRT) may be comprised of the following people. Team members may combine responsibilities or add members depending on the property management team already in place. Below are suggested members.

- a. Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety
- b. Camp Coordinator
- c. Camp Program Director
- d. Senior Staff
  - i. Usually present during summer camp periods
- e. Camp Director of Emergency Services and Safety
- f. Other staff as required

### **4) Outside Agencies**

The level of response may require assistance from outside agencies. E.g., local police department, fire department, ambulance, Ministry of the Environment, Health Inspector, and bus company.

#### **PHASE ONE: Creating Crisis Response Manual/Kit/Team**

- Review any existing Crisis Response Manual on an annual basis.
- Create a list of Emergency numbers and outside agencies, review and update annually. Also include Scouting contacts such as Executive Director.
- Print emergency directions to the property and post them on all fixed phones.
- Create a Crisis Response Log sheet and have several copies ready for use. Record actions, persons involved, and comments in the log.
- Print the current Scouts Canada Incident Report form, and have several copies available.
- Working with Executive Director, create a media response plan.
- Designate a Crisis Headquarters.
- Ensure several copies of all the above emergency lists and forms are available at the Crisis Headquarters. Also have ready a kit with clipboards, pens/pencils, blank paper, weather radio, walkie-talkie sets, and flashlights.
- Create a Crisis Response Team (CRT). Post a list of team members in the camp office and at Crisis Headquarters (if a different locale than the camp office).
- Create a Crisis Support Team. Post names and contact info in the camp office and at Crisis Headquarters. Include Scouts Canada's immediate contacts, insurance company, medical doctor, Children's Aid Society, and clergy.

#### **PHASE TWO: Responding to an Emergency**

- Take immediate first aid steps as the scene dictates.
- Call emergency services.
- Secure the safety of campers and staff on site.
- Communication will be via Two-way Radio during any emergency
- If communication cannot be established by Two-way radio phone and a runner will be used to establish communication.

## **PHASE THREE: Mobilizing Crisis Response Team**

- Contact members of CRT and meet at Crisis Headquarters.
- Briefing and ongoing situation managed by CRT leader.
- Determine course of action, delegate responsibilities, and respond accordingly.
- Assess and document:
  - a) What is/was the exact situation?
  - b) Who is involved in the situation?
  - c) What action has already been taken?
  - d) What is the level of response?
  - e) What further action must be taken?
- Action to be taken by each CRT member shall include:

### **1. Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety (CRT Leader)**

- Assemble CRT at Crisis Headquarters for a briefing on the situation
- Chair briefing and assess the situation
- Assign duties to CRT members
- Respond to the site of the situation to assess for further requirements or resources
- Manage ongoing situations, directing resources to other CRT members or areas of camp as required
- Document times of significant events
- Ongoing assessment of the situation
- Lead a debriefing session with CRT once the situation is resolved

### **2. Camp Coordinator**

- Call Field Operations Manager
- Take all necessary precautions to protect campers, camp equipment, facilities, and grounds
- Secure camp in case of evacuation
- Make applicable repairs to or stabilize equipment or facilities which have been damaged or pose a potential risk to staff or campers
- Send a member of the team to meet emergency personnel at the entrance to the camp with
  - vehicle, and lead personnel to the emergency site or the CRT Headquarters
- Prepare statement for media (after contacting Council Executive Staff)
- Document all transactions with Council Staff, parents, outside agencies, and media
- Act as spokesperson (or designate of CRT Leader) for media
- Makes final call on camp evacuation unless rendered unable to go to First Aid Coordinator
- Declares all emergencies are over

### **3. Camp Program Director**

- Complete a headcount of all campers (missing camper emergency)
- Prepare statement for calling parents of camper/staff member
- Document all transactions with Council Staff, parents, outside agencies, and media

#### **4. Coordinator of First Aid**

- Take all necessary actions to ensure the safety and health of campers and staff involved in the situation.
- Provide medical treatment to injured parties
- Provide report to CRT Leader regarding patient conditions
- Call for ambulance transport if not already done so
- Inform CRT Leader and Camp Coordinator of potential health and safety hazards,
- Complete the medical section of the Scouts Canada Incident Report form
- Welcome to observe and take part in the debriefing of campers and staff
- Provided Security to the camp
- Provide Fire watch for the camp
- Provide Safe activities for the camp.

#### **5. CRT Member 1 (Event registrar)**

- Obtain camper registration forms and physical fitness forms for campers and staff involved in the situation.
- Make 2 copies of these forms, and deliver one to the Camp Coordinator, and one to the CRT Leader.
- These copies are to be destroyed once the situation is resolved for privacy purposes.
- Obtain the Scouts Canada Incident Report form and fill out pertinent information regarding campers or staff involved.
- Report to CRT Leader.

#### **6. CRT Member 2 (Event Safety Coordinator)**

- Go to the scene of the situation (if safe to do so) and document pertinent information such as conditions, what you see, and what is happening.
- Begin to take aside any firsthand witnesses and document what they have witnessed.
- Keep witnesses away from the general population until statements can be received.
- Speak with witnesses to see if they require any attention at that time (medical or psychological) and report to CRT Leader.

#### **7. CRT Member 3 (Sub camp Coordinator/ Program Area Coordinator)**

- Go to the scene of the situation (if safe to do so) and document pertinent information such as conditions, what you see, and what is happening.
- Begin to take aside any firsthand witnesses and document what they have witnessed.
- Keep witnesses away from the general population until statements can be received.
- Speak with witnesses to see if they require any attention at that time (medical or psychological) and report to CRT Leader.

#### **8. CRT Member 4 (Safety Coordinator)**

- Assist the Camp Coordinator, CRT Leader, or other CRT members by acting as a scribe or as otherwise required.
- Ensure there is enough water and nutrition for rescue parties or outside agencies in cases of long-term situations.

## **PHASE FOUR:     Communications**

- One person from CRT is designated as a spokesperson.
- Ensure that staff is aware only the designated spokesperson speaks on behalf of Scouts Canada.
- Communicate base facts of the incident to staff.
- Determine and put into effect any necessary staffing changes to accommodate the situation.
- Keep staff updated as the situation progresses.... status of injured person(s), the arrival of additional personnel, media attention.
- CRT to determine the level of communication with campers. Consider bunkmates of an injured person, other relatives in camp, campers who witnessed the event, and updates on the status of an injured person.
- Camp Coordinator or Camp Program Director to notify parents/guardians. Compose a statement with facts, current status, and next steps. Have contact info and the address of the health facility the injured person is being treated.
- Camp Coordinator to ensure Field Operations Manager is updated as the situation progresses.
- Media release, if required, to be coordinated with Field Operations Manager and Council Executive Director. Keep to the facts. Eliminate opinions, criticism, the identity of persons involved, and the extent of damages.
- Log all media contact.

## **PHASE FIVE:     Follow-up and Support**

- Debrief the situation with CRT members.
- Periodically check in with members of CRT.
- Check-in with any persons who have left camp.
- Consider any revisions to the Crisis Response Plan.
- Refill crisis kits.
- File all reports, and keep a copy. Includes Incident Report Form, camp medical insurance, workers' compensation, camp liability insurance, Children's Aid Society, and local and provincial agencies.
- Prepare a letter to parents of campers heading home to explain the incident and provide contact information should they seek further clarification or have questions.
- Spend time with staff and campers.
- Return to daily routines.
- Maintain contact with friends, family, and supervisor.
- Ensure all involved are provided with some "free time".
- Arrange for counselling to be available if the incident dictates.

## **PHASE SIX: Training, drills, exercises, and review**

- Training on the plan will take place at an annual planning meeting at the camp
- Drills/Exercises will take place during work weekends of the camp or on a needed basis to ensure skills are kept up to date or if any new changes to the plan occur.
- Bi-annual and Annual reviews of the plan and procedures will take place. If a change is needed before a review an emergency review will be scheduled.
- Training, drills, exercises, and reviews will be documented and kept for 2 years at the camp

## **PHASE SEVEN: Plan functions, and compliance**

- Plan functions are as follows for the following people to conduct on this plan:
- Plan admin – Michelle Sherman
- Operation control - camp Coordinator/event coordinator
- Coordination of support - Austin Pitman
- Plan maintenance- Austin Pitman
- Regular risk assessment – Austin Pitman
- Training - Camp committee/Austin Pitman
- Drills & Exercise - camp Coordinators in conjunction with 1st Delaware
- Maintenance of equipment - Ernie Ried
- Specific response functions- 1st Delaware / Austin Pitman/camp Coordinators
- Co-ordination of offsite events - Camp Coordinators / 1st Delaware

### Camp compliance and inspections:

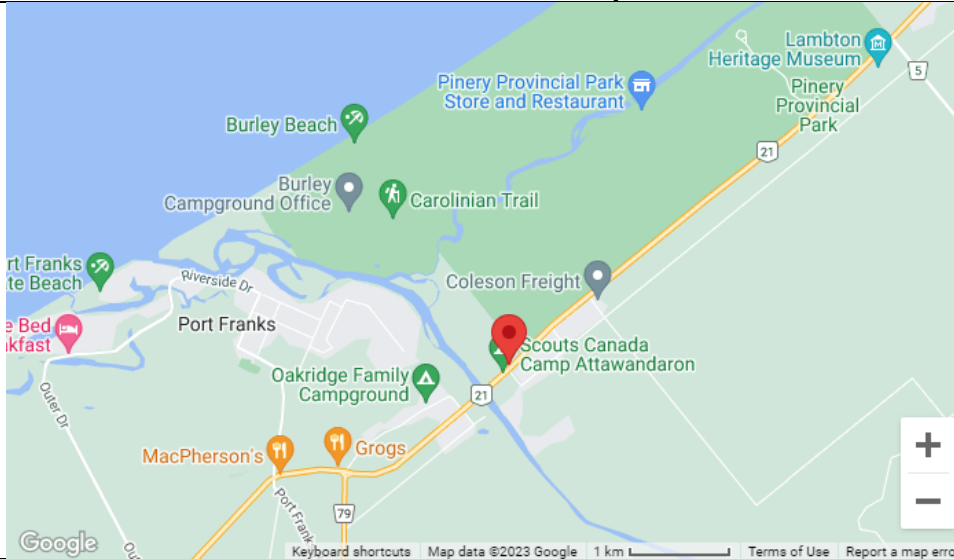
- Housekeeping - Janice Bains cleaning
- Inspection procedures for critical equipment – Yes by qualified staff or contractors
- Health and safety- Middlesex health board full inspection annually
- National fire code - Fire department annually
- Electrical code - ESA inspections are done 2 times Per year
- Environmental protection is done by Upper Thames
- Other legal requirements - none known
- Fire protection equipment and fire suppression is done by - Georgian bay fire protection





## Camp Emergency Response Plan

### Camp ATTAWANDARON



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#### EXTERNAL EMERGENCY SERVICES

Emergency Service type	Paramedic Service	Fire Department	Police Department
Name of Service	Lambton EMS	Lambton Shores Fire and Emergency Services	Ontario Provincial Police
Emergency Number	911	911	911
Non-Emergency Number	519-882-2442	519-243-1400	519-238-2345
Nearest Station Location	Thedford	Port Franks	Grand Bend
Response Time	10-40mins	8-15 Mins	10-60 Mins

#### Other Emergency Numbers

Poison Control	(416) 813-5900
Conservation Officer	1-877-847-7667
Lambton Public Health	519-383-8331

#### Key holders

Name	Phone Number
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**Local Hospitals**

**Strathroy Middlesex General Hospital**  
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**519-245-5295**

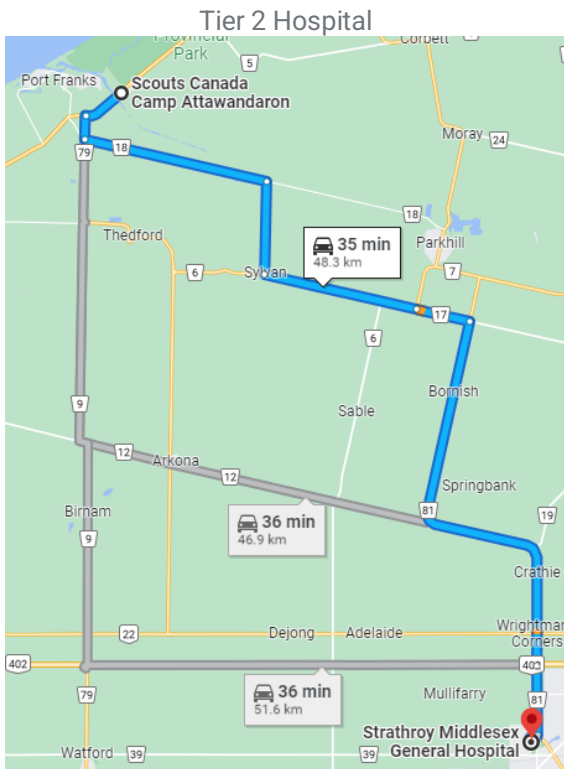
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- > Take ON-21 S to Bog Line/County Rd 18  
2 min (3.1 km)
- > Continue on County Rd 18 to North Middlesex  
9 min (12.6 km)
- ↩ Turn left onto Elginfield Rd/County Rd 7  
5 min (7.0 km)
- ↑ Continue onto Nairn Rd/County Rd 17 (signs for County Road 17)  
2 min (2.5 km)
- > Follow County Rd 81 to Victoria St/County Rd 44 in Strathroy  
17 min (22.5 km)
- > Continue on Victoria St/County Rd 44 to your destination  
2 min (650 m)

**Strathroy Middlesex General Hospital**

395 Carrie St, Strathroy, ON N7G 3J4



**South Huron Hospital**  
24 Huron St W, Exeter, ON N0M 1S2

**South Huron Hospital**

**519-235-2700**

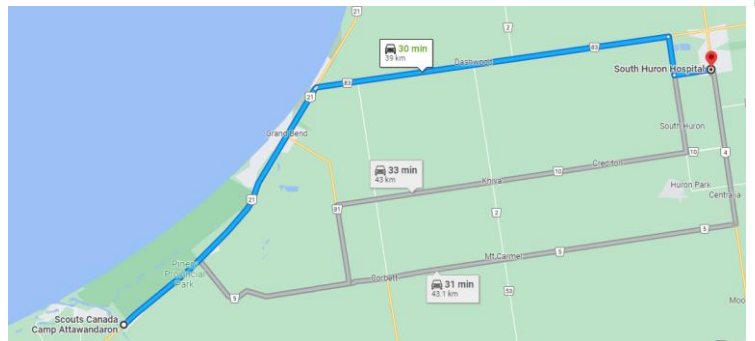
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- ↑ Head northeast on ON-21 N toward Knight Rd  
16.1 km
- ↪ Turn right toward Dashwood Rd/Huron 83 (signs for County Road 83/Dashwood Road/Dashwood/Exeter)  
120 m
- ↪ Slight right onto Dashwood Rd/Huron 83  
18.6 km
- ↪ Turn right onto Airport Line/Concession Road 2 & 3/Concession Rd 2/Concession Rd 3  
2.0 km
- ↩ Turn left onto Huron St/Side Rd 20  
  - 📍 Continue to follow Huron St
 1.9 km
- ↪ Turn right onto William St  
  - 📍 Destination will be on the left
 68 m

**South Huron Hospital**

24 Huron St W, Exeter, ON N0M 1S2



**Hazard Identification**

**Natural**

Hazard	Threat Level	Control
Ausable River	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stay clear of the riverbank. There may be undercut banks that are sharp and could break away.</li> <li>• Stay clear of steep embankments. You may slip down into the river.</li> <li>• Do not enter the water.</li> <li>• Must be supervised by an adult when around the water.</li> <li>• If you wish to participate in on-the-water events a properly fitting PFD must be worn.</li> <li>• Erosion causes a decrease in bank stability. This increases the risk of slipping and/or falling into the river.</li> <li>• Increased water levels will increase the threat level. Refer to the Flash flooding section for more details.</li> </ul>
Flash Flooding	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Please note that increased rain/snow will result in increased water levels.</li> <li>• Due to the Pittock Dam Systems upriver (Pittock Conservation Area), the water levels will vary depending on the status of the dam.</li> <li>• Make sure to check the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority website for water level information as well as the risk of floods.</li> <li>• Get in the habit of looking for stain lines on banks and surrounding foliage. This will give you a good understanding of how high the water has been in the past.</li> <li>• If concerned about flash flooding, mark where the water is then check the water level later to see if there is any change.</li> <li>• If any concerns with water levels, contact local Conservation Officers at @1-877-847-7667 or the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority @ 519-451-2800 during their operation hours</li> </ul>
Hazard	Threat Level	Control
Thunderstorms	Low to High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thunderstorms can include rain, hail (less than 1 inch), and thunder and lightning.</li> <li>• They are a result of heating of the surface and convection currents moving the warm air/moisture towards the cold front</li> <li>• Ensure that tents, dining shelters, or any other non-permanent structure are securely fastened to the ground</li> <li>• Make sure to bring rain gear</li> <li>• If a thunderstorm does occur, please return to tents, dining shelters, or other covered structures</li> <li>• Make every attempt to stay dry. Once wet it will be hard to keep warm in these conditions. Refer to the Cold Weather/Snow section below for further tips on how to prevent hypothermia</li> </ul>

Severe Thunderstorms	Medium to High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Thunderstorms will include rain, hail (greater than 1 inch), and thunder and lightning.</li> <li>They are a result of heating of the surface and convection currents moving the warm air/moisture towards the cold front.</li> <li>Wind gusts of 50 knots or greater.</li> <li>Conditions for tornado formation present</li> <li>Ensure that all non-permanent structures are securely fastened to the ground or permanent structures</li> <li>Ensure that you have rain gear</li> <li>If a severe thunderstorm occurs, seek cover in a permanent shelter and await further instructions from Camp Leadership Team</li> <li>Make every attempt to stay dry. Once wet it will be hard to keep warm in these conditions. Refer to the Cold Weather/Snow section below for further tips on how to prevent hypothermia</li> </ul>
Hazard	Threat Level	Control
Tornado	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Includes fast wind gusts, and varying weather conditions (rain, hail, etc.)</li> <li>Likely to cause damage to any nearby structures, property, etc.</li> <li>Watch out for flying debris</li> <li>Ensure that all non-permanent structures are securely fastened to the ground or permanent structures</li> <li>If there is a tornado, seek shelter immediately</li> <li>Find a member of the Camp Leadership Staff in the secure location (Camp Coordinators, Quartermasters, First Aid, Camp Safety, etc.) and wait for further instructions</li> <li>While seeking shelter, remember to stay away from windows, sit close to walls, and stay away from any loose objects that could be thrown in high winds</li> <li>When seeking shelter, operate on the buddy system. This way we can ensure that everyone is accounted for. If your buddy is missing, report it to the Command Team Member in your area immediately</li> </ul>
Snowstorm	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitor the weather network for approaching storms</li> <li>Shelter in a warm heated building</li> <li>Wear dry clothing and maintain body heat</li> <li>If roads are becoming nonpassable close camp before closed.</li> </ul>
Ice	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Salt laneways to reduce ice build-up</li> <li>Reduce traffic on hill roads</li> <li>Take extra care when walking around ice build-up</li> <li>Watch ice build up on the rooftops</li> </ul>

Cold	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dress for the weather</li> <li>• Drink warm fluids</li> <li>• Keep clothing dry</li> <li>• Move indoors if the weather turns</li> </ul>
Heat	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stay hydrated</li> <li>• Take frequent breaks</li> <li>• Remove self if overheating</li> <li>• Seek medical help if showing signs of Heatstroke or Exhaustion</li> </ul>
Wildfires	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch for smoke in the forest area</li> <li>• Move upwind of the fire</li> <li>• Keep all campfires contained in the fire pit</li> <li>• Have water by the fire to extinguish the fire.</li> <li>•</li> </ul>
Grass Fire	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch for smoke in the forest area</li> <li>• Move upwind of the fire</li> <li>• Keep all campfires contained in the fire pit</li> <li>• Have water by the fire to extinguish the fire.</li> </ul>
Fog	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch when driving on campground roadways drive at a reduced speed</li> </ul>
Poison Ivy	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Look for an area that Poison Ivy grows in</li> <li>• Watch for tell-tale signs of contact</li> <li>• Seek immediate medical help</li> </ul>
Poison Sumac	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Look for an area that Poison Sumac grows in</li> <li>• Watch for tell-tale signs of contact</li> <li>• Seek immediate medical help</li> </ul>
Poison Oak	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Look for an area that Poison Oak grows in</li> <li>• Watch for tell-tale signs of contact</li> <li>• Seek immediate medical help</li> </ul>
Giant Hogweed	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Look for an area that Giant Hogweed grows in</li> <li>• Watch for tell-tale signs of contact</li> <li>• Report the location of Hogweed to camp staff</li> <li>• Seek immediate medical help</li> </ul>
Stinging Nettle	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If come in contact with stinging nettle contact medical right away</li> </ul>
Tics	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch for High grass</li> <li>• If you find a tick, try to brush it off</li> <li>• If the tick is imbedded seek medical attention</li> </ul>
Coyotes	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not Provoke</li> </ul>
Raccoons	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not provoke</li> </ul>
Skunks	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not provoke a skunk</li> <li>• If sprayed notify first aid</li> </ul>
Squirrels	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Don't feed the squirrels</li> <li>• If bitten by a squirrel seek medical attention</li> </ul>
Deer Ticks	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure you wear long pants in tall grass areas</li> <li>• Inspect your body for ticks</li> <li>• Report any tic bites to First Aid</li> <li>• Ensure you take proper precautions before going into wooded areas.</li> </ul>

<b>Manmade</b>		
Hazard	Threat Level	Control
A dangerous person on grounds	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain Camp Safety at the gates</li> <li>If a dangerous person is found on site a site-wide lockdown goes into effect</li> <li>Emergency Services will be notified</li> <li>Camp Safety will try to contain the dangerous person in a specific area of the camp if it is safe to do so.</li> </ul>
Car Accident	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Traffic speed will be kept to below 10km/h on camp roads</li> <li>All traffic will follow the traffic route</li> <li>All traffic will stop once camp starts unless escorted by Camp Safety.</li> <li>Only Camp vehicles and emergency vehicles will use camp roads during camp.</li> <li>Traffic will be coordinated by OPP on Hamilton Side road during Friday and Sunday of the camp</li> </ul>
Infrastructure failure	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All buildings will be maintained and inspected on an annual basis</li> <li>Any building needing repair or demolition will be removed or repaired</li> <li>If an Infrastructure failure occurs the ERT team will establish a command post and triage the situation of the failure.</li> </ul>
Power Failure	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Power is maintained at camp by power provided by the County of the main grid</li> <li>Power is also provided by generators on camp.</li> <li>If a power failure occurs emergency locations of Admin and First Aid will get generators to maintain operations</li> <li>All nonpowered events will be continued and any event needing power will be closed until power returns.</li> </ul>
Carbon monoxide	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All buildings are equipped with Carbon Monoxide monitors</li> <li>All monitors will be inspected annually for functionality</li> <li>If an alarm goes off the building will be evacuated until it is determined safe.</li> </ul>
Infrastructure Fire	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All buildings are equipped with Smoke Alarms, Fire extinguishers, heat sensors</li> <li>All buildings are annually inspected to ensure up to date with the fire code.</li> <li>All kitchens will have a full Kitchen fire suppression system.</li> <li>All emergency exits will be clearly marked.</li> <li>If a fire breaks out the building will be evacuated and ERT will call Fire Department.</li> </ul>
<b>Public Health Hazard</b>		
Hazard	Threat Level	Control
Water Contamination	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Camp water is supplied by a well with contamination being low</li> <li>If the water source is contaminated all water sources will be covered and a camp notice will be sent out</li> <li>Bottled water will be issued to the camp.</li> </ul>
Pandemic	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The pandemic protocol will be used during pandemics</li> <li>No entry onto campgrounds will occur</li> <li>Follow Scouts Canada policy and procedure on hosting events.</li> </ul>
Food Poisoning	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All food prep areas will be well-cleaned and maintained</li> <li>All food will be stored properly</li> <li>All kitchen staff will be trained in food handling and storage</li> <li>Any food that is considered high-risk will be removed and thrown out.</li> </ul>



Human Waste incident	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All restrooms or porta potties will be cleaned and emptied on a schedule per the event usage.</li> <li>All bathrooms that are not functioning will be removed from the service</li> <li>Any bathrooms or septic issues will be addressed</li> </ul>
Hygiene concerns	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All campers will be encouraged to perform proper hygiene while at camp.</li> <li>All locations will have hand sanitizer</li> <li>All Food handling staff will wear proper PPE</li> <li>All bathrooms will be maintained and cleaned regularly</li> <li>Any event where touch</li> </ul>

**Safety and Camp Safety Hazard**

<b>Hazard</b>	<b>Threat Level</b>	<b>Control</b>
Missing Person	Medium	-Ensure the safety and well-being of all campers -Perform accountability check of all campers and report information to Camp Coordinator as soon as possible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Names of missing campers</li> <li>Report any significant camper information concerning the current emergency</li> </ul> -Keep a keen eye and ear open for signs relevant to missing camper <b>-SEE ERP Section "Lost Camper"</b>
Bomb Threat	High	-Camp Coordinator to call emergency services -Ensure the safety and well-being of all campers -Perform accountability check of all campers and report information to Camp Director as soon as possible: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>names of missing campers &amp; injuries/health issues</li> <li>report any significant camper information concerning the current emergency</li> </ul> -Maintain a calm atmosphere; keep campers in the assigned group; conduct diversionary activities as needed -If evacuating, ensure the group stays together at all times
Hazardous Materials Incident	Medium	-Report the situation and description and location of suspicion to the Camp Director -Camp Coordinator to call emergency services -Isolate and restrict access to the area by the best means possible to protect campers and staff -Isolate anyone exposed to the substance away from the general camp population until emergency responders arrive on the scene
Accident/Injury - Minor	Low	-Find closest first aid and treat injury IF QUALIFIED -Contact Camp Bel Health Services if available -Go to the Camp Bel Health Center
Accident/Injury - Major	High	Find closest first aid and treat injury IF QUALIFIED -Contact Camp Bel Health Services if available -Go to the Camp Bel Health Center -Inform Camp Coordinator of the Incident -Health Services/Camp Coordinator will call for required emergency services

<b>Hazard</b>	<b>Threat Level</b>	<b>Controls</b>
Abuse	Medium - High	-Contact Camp Coordinator Immediately -Camp Safety, First Aid, and Camp Coordinator will Determine the need for 911/law enforcement/EMS/children's services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>If criminal (for example, if the alleged act constitutes rape, assault, child abuse, or is sexual in nature)</li> </ul> -Remove the accused from all potential contact with campers; do not leave the accused alone or allow them to leave the premises until police arrive on the scene and speak with them

		<p>-Provide a quiet, isolated area if needed by the accuser (with at least two adult chaperones, at least one of which the same gender as the accuser)</p> <p>-Document all actions you take and information volunteered by accused, accuser, or witnesses for the incident report; record names of potential witnesses, but do not attempt to engage in an investigation on your own -Camp Coordinator to contact parents of involved/affected camper(s)</p>
Possession of Unauthorized Weapons	High	<p>Do not confront the individual except under extreme circumstances contact Camp Safety with a 10-2000 code</p> <p>-If an individual is not threatening, notify Camp Coordinator immediately including the name, description, and location of the person</p> <p>-Camp Coordinator to contact emergency services if required</p>

**Activity Hazard**

Activity	Risk Level
Amphibian	L
Animal ID	L
Animal Tracks	L
Archery	H
Ball Toss	L
Basketball event	L
BB Guns	H
Bird ID	L
Blind Tent Event	M
BMX Track	H
Bottle Rockets	M
Box Hockey	L
Branding	H
Cannon Carry	L
Canoe Event	H
Climbing Wall	H
Code Breaker	L
Deck Tennis	L
Disc golf	L
Flags	L
Gotcha	L
How Tall is	L
Stand Joust	L
Leaf ID	L
Log Saw	H
Map and Symbols	L
Monkey Bridge	M
Mouse Maze	L
Patrol Ski	L
Rope Making	L
Sling Shot	M
Sliver Pole	M
Stilt Patrol	L
Stretcher	L
Tennis Ball Shot	L
Axe Throwing	M

Toxic Waste

L

Volley Ball

L

## RESPONSE PLANS

### On-site evacuation: In the event of medical emergency evacuation back to the first aid station: (CODE GREEN)

- 1) The responding First Aid team will contact the First Aid Coordinator if a patient requires evacuation back to the first aid post.
- 2) The First Aid Quick Response team will respond to the location with a golf cart or cart to get the patient
- 3) The First Aid team will stabilize the patient until the QRT is on the scene to transport the patient.
- 4) If additional assets are required, the First Aid Coordinator will coordinate with the Coordinators of each area.
- 5) Roadways should be kept clear during this time if possible
- 6) Once the patient is back at First Aid patient will be assessed and if needed the off-site medical emergency evacuation protocol will be started.

### In the event of a nonemergency evacuation on-site evacuation: (CODE GREEN)

- 1) Camp Coordinator, Camp Safety Coordinator, First Aid Coordinator, and Quartermaster Coordinator will discuss the situation that is requiring an evacuation from the area. Once a plan is formed the appropriate resources will be used.
- 2) If there is a time a notice will be sent out to all campers to pack up their personal belongings and be assigned an evacuation time
- 3) If time is a factor Camp Safety will assist in going to each affected area and telling people to evacuate immediately out of the area, If able to Quartermaster team will assist with using tractors, trailers, and pickup trucks to carry personnel and gear to the loading zone. The emergency Staging zone is the flag poles beside the primary camp building with the roadway to be kept free from traffic.

### Off-Site evacuation: (CODE GREEN)

In the event of the need to evacuate due to a medical emergency:

- 1) The on-site First Aid Coordinator will make the call for an ambulance to attend to the medical emergency onsite.
- 2) The First Aid Coordinator will notify the camp Coordinator and Director of Emergency Services and Safety that an ambulance will be requested
- 3) The Director of Emergency Services and Safety will ensure the most direct route is open and an escort vehicle is staged ready to bring the ambulance to the location is needed
- 4) Once the Ambulance is on-site it will be brought to the emergency location and the First Aid Coordinator will coordinate the transfer of the patient to the Ambulance crew.
- 5) Camp Safety will escort vehicle will escort the ambulance off the property.

In the event of a non-medical emergency evacuation of the campground:

- 1) All campers will be notifying an evacuation will be happening, each subcamp will be assigned a specific time of evacuation off-site.
- 2) The Director of Emergency Services and Safety will organize the evacuation with the Camp Coordinator. The Director of Emergency Services and Safety will notify the local Emergency Services of the evacuation being commenced.
- 3) The Director of Emergency Services and Safety will organize the traffic coming into and out of the camp.
- 4) Quartermaster Coordinator will organize the movement of personnel and gear to the evacuation staging area.
- 5) Each sub-camp will move to the evacuation point and load onto the transportation arranged to take the campers off-site.
- 6) Camp Safety will perform a sweep of the grounds and sub-camps to ensure the grounds are fully evacuated
- 7) Sub Camp Coordinators will be responsible for ensuring all sections are fully accounted for in their subcamp.

Once the campground has been fully cleared all Coordinators will evacuate the grounds.

### Reverse Evacuation (getting people indoors) (CODE GREEN)

- 1) In the event of having to get personal inside a message will be broadcasted over the camp radios.
- 2) All personnel will try to get into the camp main building, barn, subcamp site huts, and if open across Hamilton road into the fairground pole barn buildings
- 3) All sub-camps will be designated evacuation buildings to go to
- 4) All Scouters will ensure all their campers are with them upon evacuation
- 5) All Scouters will conduct a head count upon leaving and arriving at the evacuation building
- 6) Once in the building, everyone will crouch down or sit on the ground and keep noise to a minimum and await further instructions
- 7) Once the all-clear has been announced all scouters will conduct a head count of their campers and will be allowed to return to camp.

### Lockdown (CODE WHITE)

- 1) Camp Safety will close all three entrances into the campground once the command has been given by the Camp Coordinator.
- 2) The coordinator of Camp Safety will be the lead in securing the campground with the camp Coordinator.
- 3) If Camp Safety requires assistance the Director of Emergency Services and Safety will always contact the police department for assistance with securing the camp to ensure safety.
- 4) All campers and scouters will be told to return to their campsite.
- 5) All Scouters will conduct a head count of all campers at their site and inform the sub-camp Coordinator all campers are accounted for.
- 6) Once each sub-camp has a check-in of all sites, they will notify the camp Coordinator their sub-camp is secured.
- 7) Only Emergency personnel will be allowed to enter and exit the camp during an event leading to the securement of the campground.

Once the incident that caused the campground to go into lockdown is deemed over all clear will be provided by the camp Coordinator and Camp Safety Coordinator.

### Securing the campgrounds (CODE WHITE)

- 8) Camp Safety will close all three entrances into the campground once the command has been given by the Camp Coordinator.
- 9) The coordinator of Camp Safety will be the lead in securing the campground with the camp Coordinator.
- 10) If Camp Safety requires assistance the Director of Emergency Services and Safety will always contact the police department for assistance with securing the camp to ensure safety.
- 11) All campers and scouters will be told to return to their campsite.
- 12) All Scouters will conduct a head count of all campers at their site and inform the sub-camp Coordinator all campers are accounted for.
- 13) Only Emergency personnel will be allowed to enter and exit the camp during an event leading to the securement of the campground.

Once the incident that caused the campground to go into lockdown is deemed over the all-clear will be provided by the camp Coordinator and Camp Safety Coordinator.

### Police-related emergency (CODE WHITE)

- 1) If the police are needed for the area a call will be made to Camp Safety and the camp Coordinator to inform them of the situation
- 2) If the police are needed and a verbal message can not be transmitted Code 10-200 will be used to radio Police assistance is required
- 3) **IF THERE IS A LIFE AND DEATH SITUATION THAT POLICE ARE REQUIRED RIGHT NOW CODE 10-2000 WILL BE USED**
- 4) Camp Safety will meet the responding police unit at the gate and direct them to the location.
- 5) Camp Safety will keep a perimeter around the location to allow for privacy and maintain Camp Safety during the incident.

Once the police-related emergency is over a debrief of the situation will occur between the Coordinators of the camp.

### BOMB THREAT (CODE BLACK)

- 1) If a suspicious package or the camp safety coordinator becomes aware of a bomb threat the camp will be placed in lockdown immediately
- 2) The area of the threat will be evacuated by all personnel (CODE GREEN) to a safe distance.
- 3) Outside emergency services will be contacted and made aware of the situation.
- 4) The use of two-way radios will be kept to a minimum to reduce the chance of interference causing a possible explosion.
- 5) Once the area is secured for all personnel the area will be handed over to the emergency services and coordinated with the Director of emergency services and camp safety.
- 6) After the threat has been deemed safe by the Emergency Services an all-clear message will be sent out

### HOSTAGE SITUATION (CODE PURPLE)

- 1) In the event of a Hostage situation, the immediate area will be evacuated to a safe location (CODE Green)
- 2) Emergency Services will be contacted by the onsite dispatcher that will inform them of the situation.
- 3) No one will approach the area and Camp Safety will ensure a perimeter around the event is created if it is safe to do so.
- 4) The Director of Emergency Services will work with the Emergency Services arriving on the scene to secure the scene
- 5) Once the area is secured for all personnel the area will be handed over to the emergency services and coordinated with the Director of emergency services and camp safety.
- 6) After the threat has been deemed safe by the Emergency Services an all-clear message will be sent out

### Camper and Staff accounting and reunification of campers and staff (CODE YELLOW)

- 1) Every Scout Leader must have a list of every participant that is always in their group,
- 2) Every Subcamp must provide a copy of the locations of each group in their subcamp to Camp Emergency Services and Safety
- 3) A copy of this list must go to registration for the camp records and ensure the list is updated
- 4) In an event of an emergency, every Scout leader must perform a head count of their youth per CALM.
- 5) Then report to the sub-camp Coordinator all is accounted for once all groups have checked in the Sub camp Coordinator will report this to the camp Coordinator.
- 6) Any missing members will be immediately reported, and the missing person procedure will be implemented.
- 7) All scouters will continue to take a head count during any active incident.
- 8) All staff members will check in with the program Coordinator of their area and report to the camp Coordinator all staff is accounted for.
- 9) Camp Safety will close all three entrances into the campground once the command has been given by the Camp Coordinator.
- 10) The coordinator of Camp Safety will be the lead in securing the campground with the camp Coordinator.
- 11) If Camp Safety requires assistance the Camp Safety Coordinator will always contact the police department for assistance with securing the camp to ensure safety.
- 12) All campers and scouters will be told to return to their sub-camp and campsite.
- 13) All Scouters will conduct a head count of all campers at their site and inform the sub-camp Coordinator all campers are accounted for.
- 14) Only Emergency personnel will be allowed to enter and exit the camp during an event leading to the securement of the campground.
- 15) Once the incident that caused the campground to go into lockdown is deemed over all clear will be provided by the camp Coordinator and Camp Safety Coordinator.

## Emergency Procedure for Lost Camper/Person (CODE Yellow)

### Lost Camper/Person

- 1) Camp Safety will close the entrances down and inform the Camp Coordinator and Emergency Services and Safety Director that there is a missing Camper/ Person.
- 2) Camp Safety HQ marked on the map below will become the command post for this incident.
- 3) Dispatch for Camp Safety will declare a Code **YELLOW** across all Emergency Services Radios.
- 4) Camp Safety and Camp staff will fan out across the grounds in an organized search pattern until the camper is found. Searchers will be paired with a member of the Emergency Services with a Radio.
- 5) Announcement will be made across all camp radios that there is a missing camper/person.
- 6) A search of the campground will be completed
- 7) If the camper can not be located within 30 mins of the search of the grounds the Emergency Services and Safety Director will get additional resources as required for the search.
- 8) All campers will be instructed to return to their Sub camps and campsite and wait for further instruction. The leaders in charge will take a head count a report it to Sub Camp Coordinator
- 9) Once the missing camper is located all clear will be given across the campsite
- 10) The search will be completed in a uniform and safe manner.

## First Aid and Medical incidents (CODE BLUE)

- 1) If the injured person can be brought and transported to First Aid this must happen ASAP
- 2) If the Injured person can not be transported to First Aid, An Emergency radio message must be sent to First Aid with the nature of the incident and Injury with detailed location instructions for First Aid.
- 3) If an ambulance ground or air is required, then Camp Safety must prepare for escorting the ambulance from the roadway to the location where the site is needed. Ensuring camper's safety always.
- 4) Once the Ambulance is off-site the Medical Emergency will be declared completed with a debrief of the camp Coordinator at First Aid to follow the incident.

## Fire Emergency (CODE RED)

- 1) Evacuate the immediate area.
- 2) If safe to do so and properly trained attempt to extinguish the fire with a fire extinguisher, if not safely evacuate the area
- 3) Notify Emergency Response Team that there is a fire and the exact location of the fire
- 4) The fire department will be called 911 by the ERT
- 5) ERT will respond to the location.
- 6) Camp Safety will secure the area around the fire ensuring there is no one in danger and wait for the Fire Department to escort them to the site of the fire
- 7) First Aid will be standing by to treat any injuries from the fire.

Once the fire is out and the area is deemed safe the all-clear message will be sent out over the radio

## MASS CASUALTY INCIDENT (CODE ORANGE)

### ➤ *Emergency Medical Team Leaders*

ONLY emergency medical leadership will have the authority to declare Code Orange. This prevents false code orange activation and miscommunication with ground resources. On identification of a Code Orange, emergency medical team leaders will immediately report the incident to the dispatch center using the METHANE method.

- **M: Major incident declaration**
  - Declare name and code orange over the radio
  - Communicate the following information over the radio or by phone to dispatch
- **E: Exact location**
  - Identify the incident's main location using the provided Grid Map
- **Type of incident**
  - Identify how many structures are involved (if any)
  - Identify the cause of the incident (Example: explosion)
- **H: Hazards**
  - Attempt to identify existing hazards (Examples: Fire, Gas, damaged structure)
- **A: Access**
  - Direct extraction teams to the incident destination if the route in the briefing map is obstructed
  - Direct casualties to triage zones by colors on the map provided
- **N: Numbers; of casualties**

- Approximate if triage is not yet completed this number can be updated as triage continues.

- **E: Emergency services**

- Which emergency services are required
- How many ambulances are required

Once Code Orange has been identified, the scene officer will immediately organize available responding medical teams into the following roles:

Role	Certification Required	Basic Responsibility
Scene Officer	Coordinator Only	Scene Management
Transport Officer	EMR and up	Transport Order
Treatment Team	Any	Transporting patients to zones/ providing basic treatment
Triage Team	EFR and up	Colour coding each patient

\*Note “coordinator only” refers to the Emergency Response Team Coordinators

Once roles are established each designation will complete the following tasks.

**Scene Officer**

- Update dispatch on required resources.
- Ensure the safety of responders throughout the event.
- Delegate appropriate tasks

**Transport Officer**

- Set up triage zones.
- Set up a staging area.
- Dictate transport decisions for patients.
- Take ongoing reports from the treatment team.
- Work in conjunction with the scene officer on proposed extrication plans

**Treatment Team**

- Move patients from the disaster zone to the triage zone as appropriate.
- Provide fast treatments to patients in triage zones.
- Take reports from the triage team.

**Triage Team**

- Use the triage system to assign patients to pertinent colour areas.
- Assess and identify every patient in need of medical assistance.

➤ **Emergency Fire Team Leaders/ Responders**

- Report to the Scene officer can assist with code orange response to receive direction.
- Act in accordance with the training of vocational programming
- Communicate with 1<sup>st</sup> scouter in charge to keep the operations team informed of the situation.

➤ **Police/Event Team Leaders/ Responders**

- Report to the Scene officer can assist with code orange response to receive direction.
- Act in accordance with the training of vocational programming
- Provide scene security and guidance for responding to emergency vehicles.
- Ensure non-emergency responders do not enter the scene area.
- Communicate with 1<sup>st</sup> scouter in charge to keep the operations team informed of the situation.

**Phase 3 (Administrative Response):**

- ALL emergency response team leadership (that are not working ground operations) shall immediately and without delay report to the first aid trailer.
- Respond to the “Code Orange” radio call by proceeding to the first aid trailer

- This assembly of leadership shall act as the operations team with representatives from each respective emergency response faction.

➤ **OPERATIONS TEAM**

- Assemble and communicate reports from each of the respective teams (medical/Police/Fire).
- Assist in tracking response times for requested 911 resources.
- Update ground team on 911 status.
- Report all hazards to the applicable resources.
- Ensure all available resources are sent to the ground team

➤ **Dispatch Services**

- Receive information from the ground team (METHANE)
- Inform the operations team upon assembly of METHANE.
- Update the operations team where applicable on the status of the ground crew
- Update provided whiteboard with the following:
  - The number of patients in each colour code.
  - Number of responders on the ground team.
  - Number and type of responding 911 services.
- Receive and communicate any resource requests from the ground crew.

**NOTE:** If the dispatcher is designated EFR or above at the time of the incident they will move to ground crew at the earliest possible convenience and be replaced by SFA or below.

**HAZARDOUS SITUATION IN-FACILITY (CODE BROWN)**

- 1) In the event of an onsite Hazardous situation that occurs the Director of Emergency Services and Camp safety shall be notified immediately
- 2) The location of the hazard will be assessed by the Emergency Services and Camp Safety for the extent of the hazard.
- 3) Once the nature of the hazard is determined the DESCS will arrange for the required resources to repair the hazard and isolate campers from the Hazard
- 4) If an evacuation is required (Code Green) those protocols will be called into effect.
- 5) Once the hazard has been corrected an All clear will be given

**INFRASTRUCTURE FAILURE (CODE GREY)**

- 1) In the event of an onsite infrastructure situation that occurs the Director of Emergency Services and Camp safety shall be notified immediately
  - 2) The location of the hazard will be assessed by the Emergency Services and Camp Safety for the extent of the hazard.
  - 3) Once the nature of the hazard is determined the DESCS will arrange for the required resources to repair the hazard and isolate campers from the Hazard.
  - 4) If an evacuation is required (Code Green) those protocols will be called into effect.
- Once the hazard has been corrected an All clear will be given

**“Drop, cover, and hold” – For protection from falling debris. (CODE BROWN)**

- 1) If severe weather is approaching message will be sent across all camp radios to inform campers of Impending weather.
- 2) Campers will be told to remove themselves from any area that could cause objects to fall from above on top of them.
- 3) If campers can not get into an open area camper are to try to crawl under a sturdy object like a picnic table and crouch down.
- 4) If campers can not get under a hard-sturdy surface camper are to drop to the ground and cover their heads with their hands.
- 5) Campers are to hold their hands over their head until the all-clear is given.
- 5) If injured by a falling object the injured camper needs to be kept from moving and an Emergency medical call is sent out over the radio with the description of the injury and location to the First Aid team.

**Children with access and functional needs**

Any children with access and functional needs will be given every opportunity to participate in the weekend activities, if an emergency arises with a camper with access and or/ functional needs the camper support personnel will be consulted on the best method of communication and what the procedures of the working with the camper are. If a consult to perform medical aid can not be granted from the camper the support personnel will be asked for this support.

**Communications for Parents**

The camp Coordinator will speak for the camp, If a parent needs to be contacted the camp Coordinator must first be advised of the situation and the Scouts Canada Media Relations representative will make any public statements that need to happen, Using the Scouts Canada Communication Policy.

## Emergency Staging Area for

### **Covid-19 Isolation Plan**


In the event of a possible case of COVID-19 situation case was to occur at camp the following procedure will take place

- 1) The possibly infected personnel will be brought to the First Aid Cabin and the First Aid cabin being a standalone building will be immediately turned into an Emergency isolation room. All First Aid staff and Camp Emergency Response Team will turn the main camp building into the camp's Emergency Command Post.
- 2) ERT Director of Emergency Services and Safety will instruct all Camp Safety personnel to immediately secure all entrances into the camp and bar anyone from entering or exiting the grounds. And to instruct all participants to return and stay at their group's individual group site. All Sub Camp Coordinators will check in with each group and Contact the ERT that all personnel is accounted for.
- 3) A phone call will be made directly to the Lambton Health Unit at 519-383-8331 this call will be made by the ERT- Medical Coordinator. They will state the total number of people showing Signs and Symptoms and the number of people on the property at that time.
- 4) ERT- Camp Coordinator will prepare a message for the camp and for the Parents and Media of the participants in the camp following Scouts Canada Procedures for media release.
- 5) ERT- First Aid Coordinator will coordinate with all Health Unit and Emergency Response Personal to handle all patients and to keep the safety of the camp during this event.
- 6) ERT- Command will keep the camp updated with regular reports. And keep Scouts Canada personnel updated with the information that is needed for any Safe Scouting reports.



Camp Attawandaron Emergency Staging loading and exit route of the camp.



 Emergency Muster Point

Mass Casualty Incident



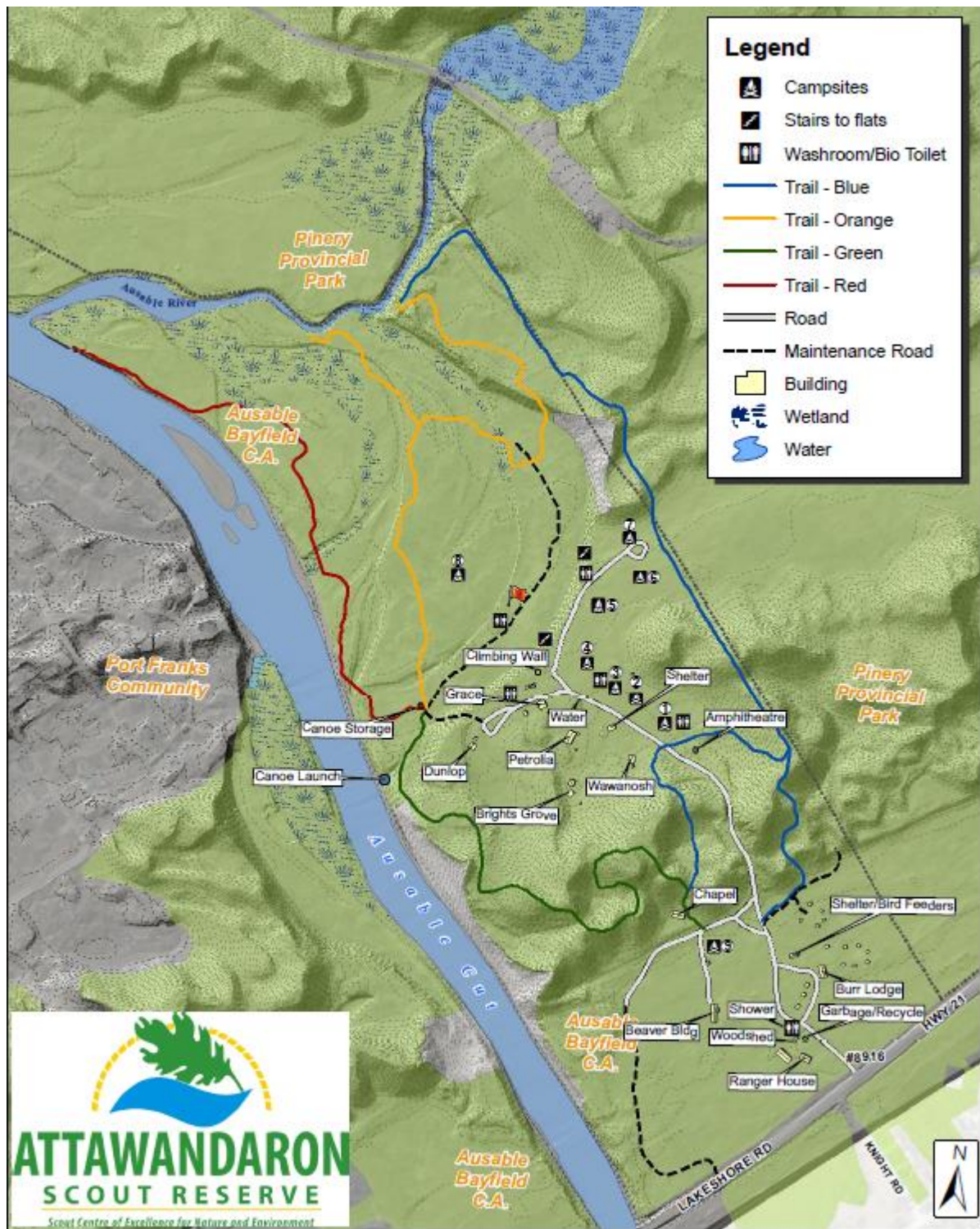
Location of MCI triage areas that will be set up depending on the event at the camp





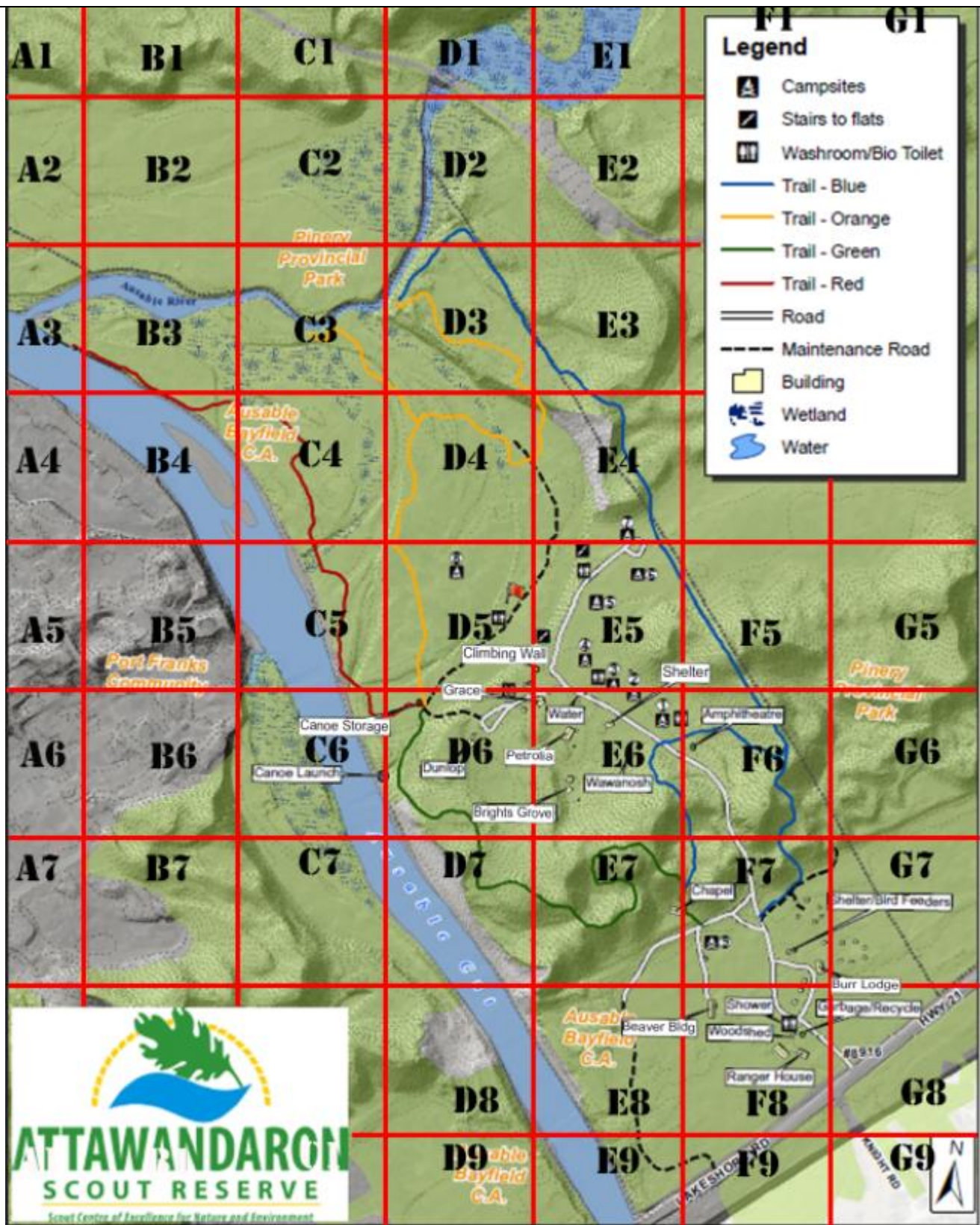
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Camp Map





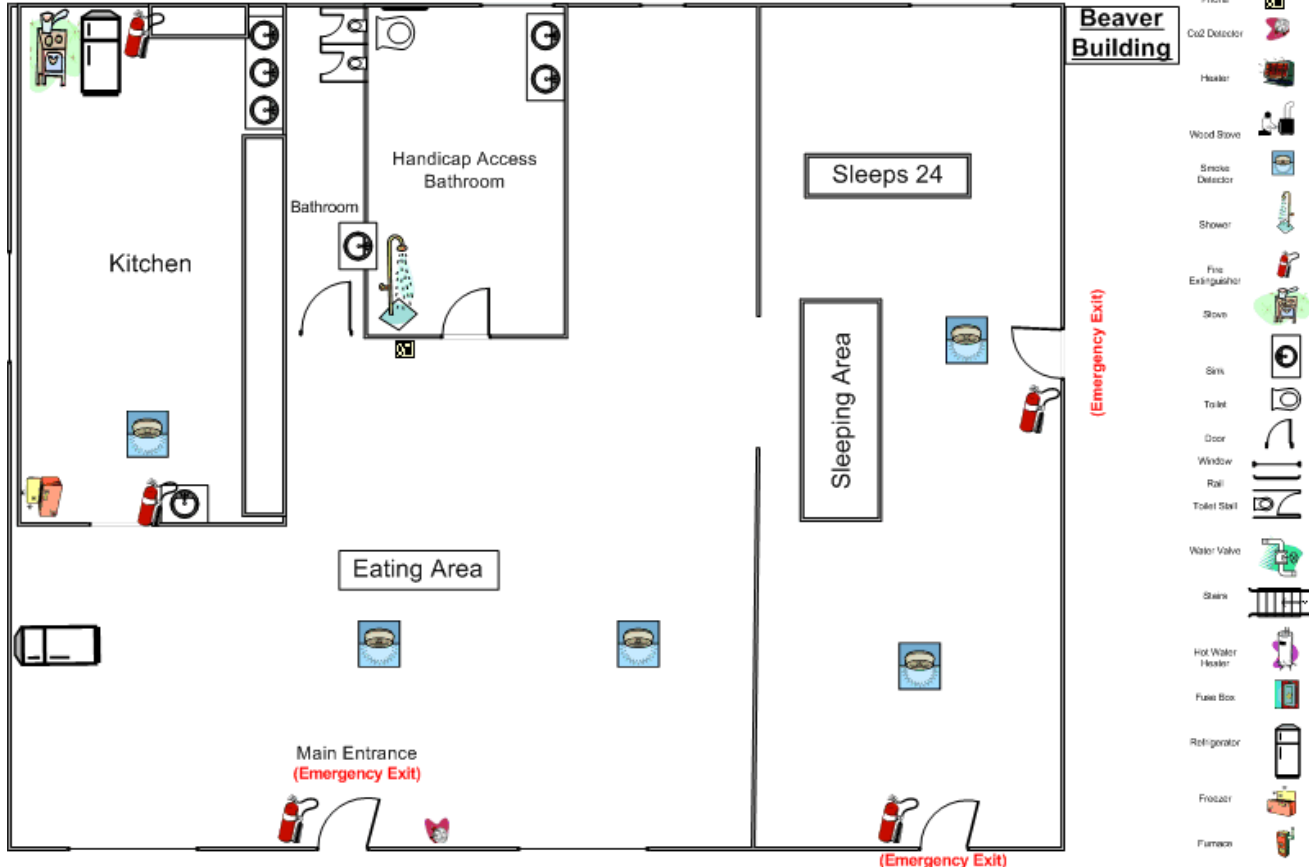
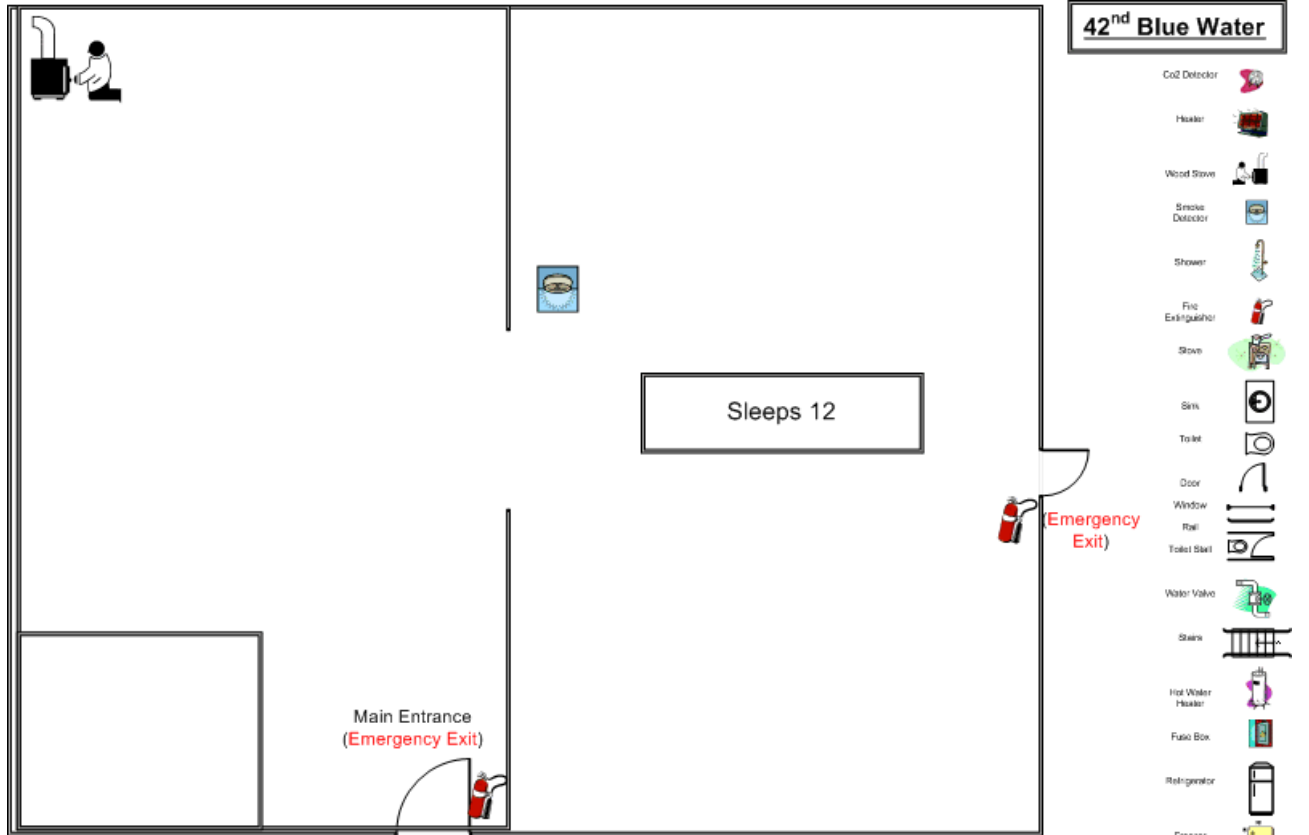
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

















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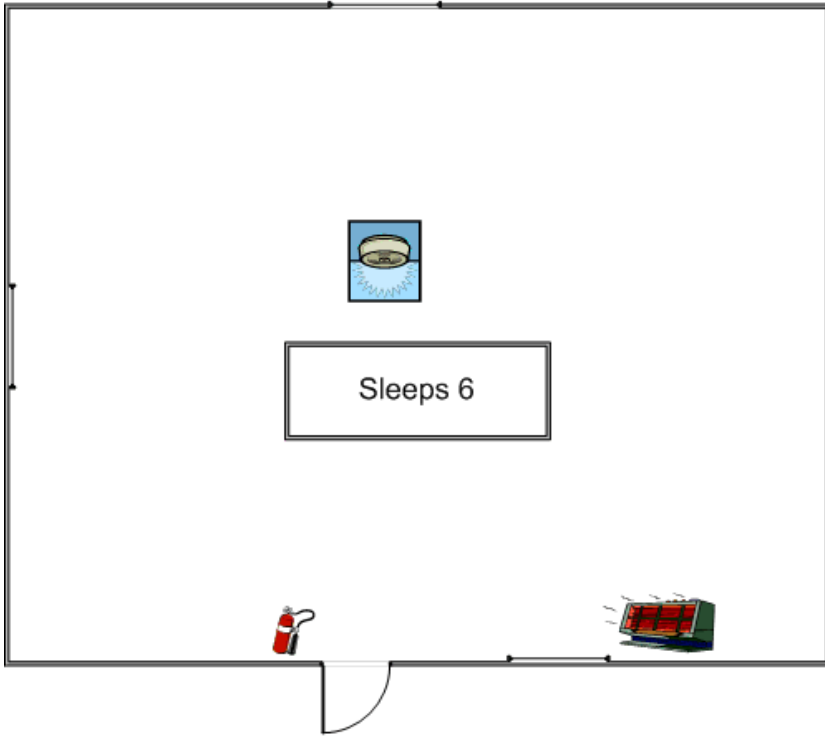
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### Building Maps



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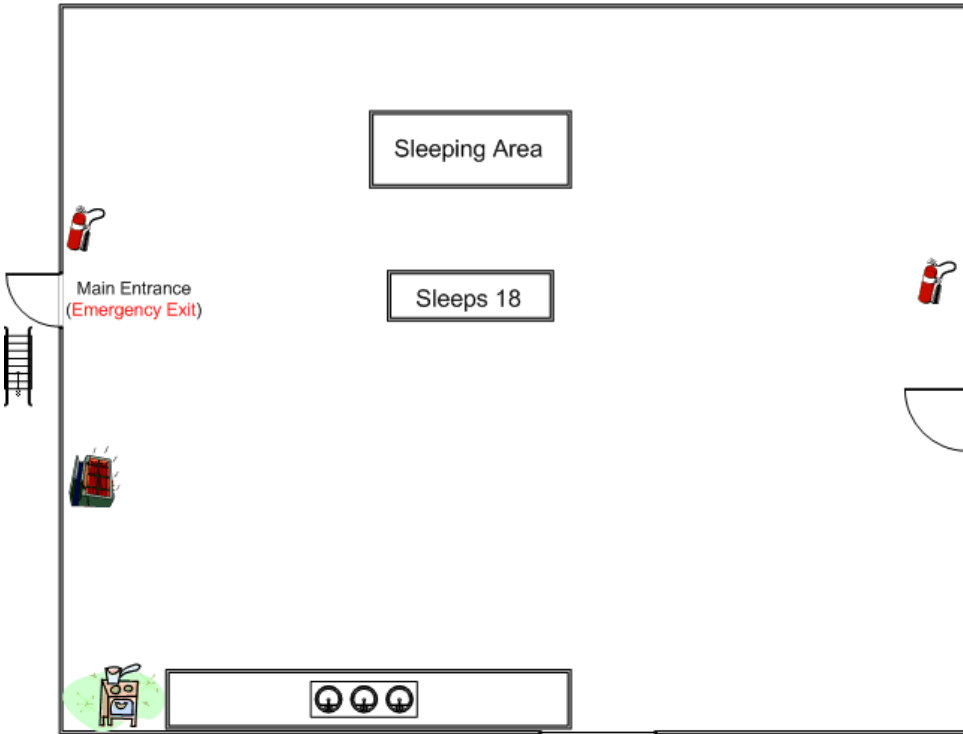
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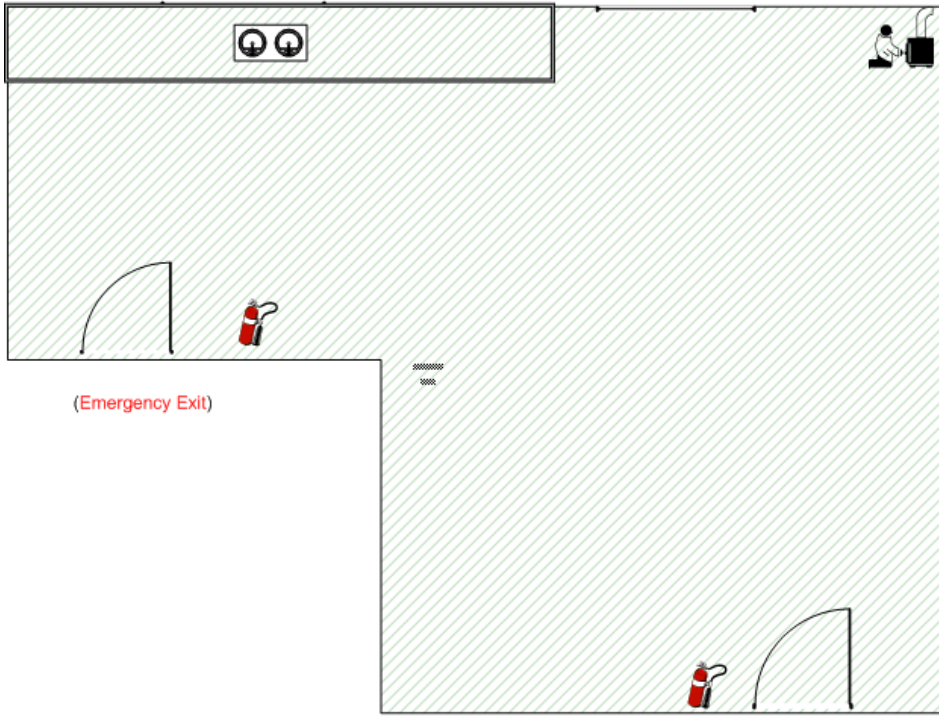
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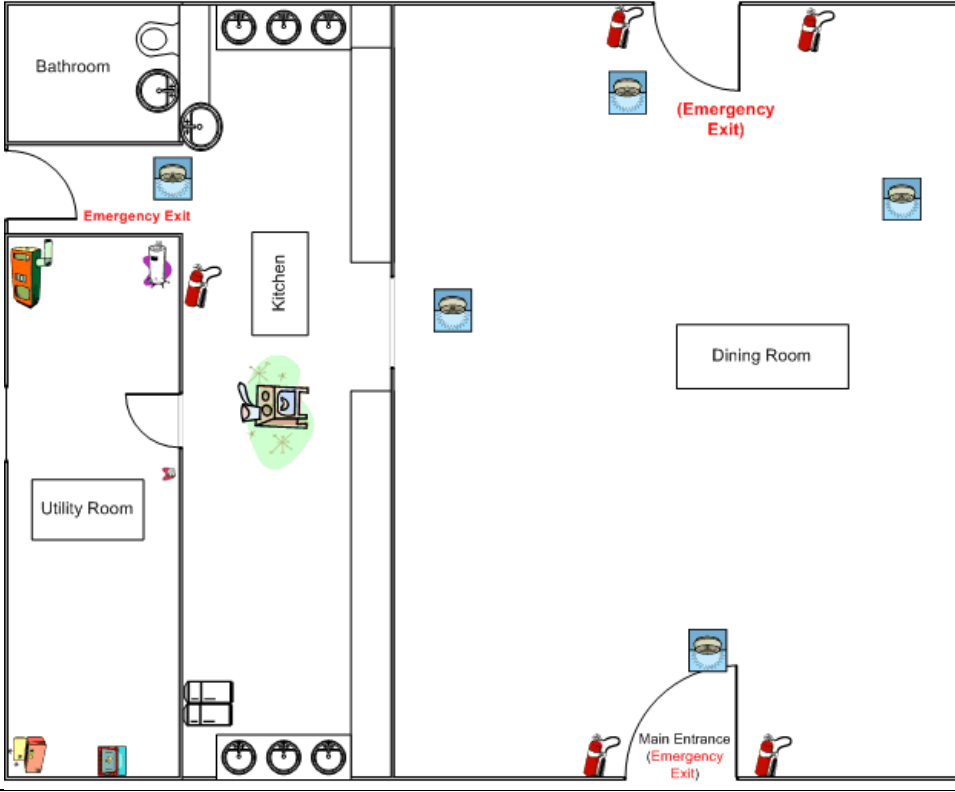
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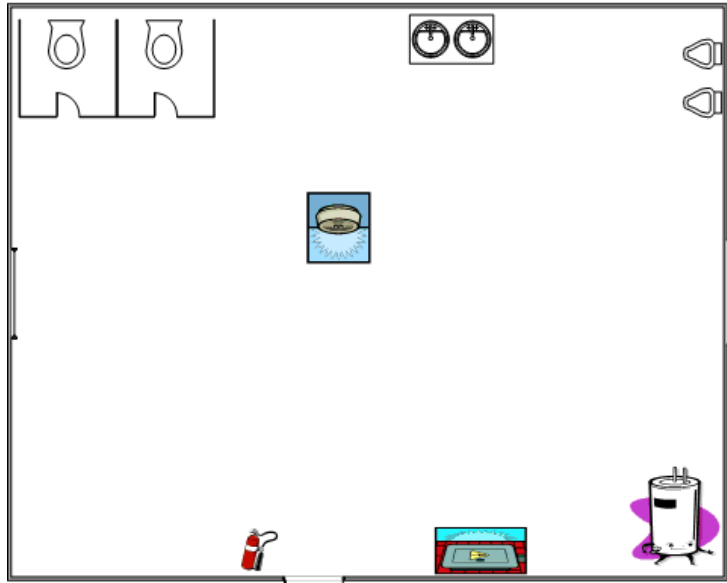


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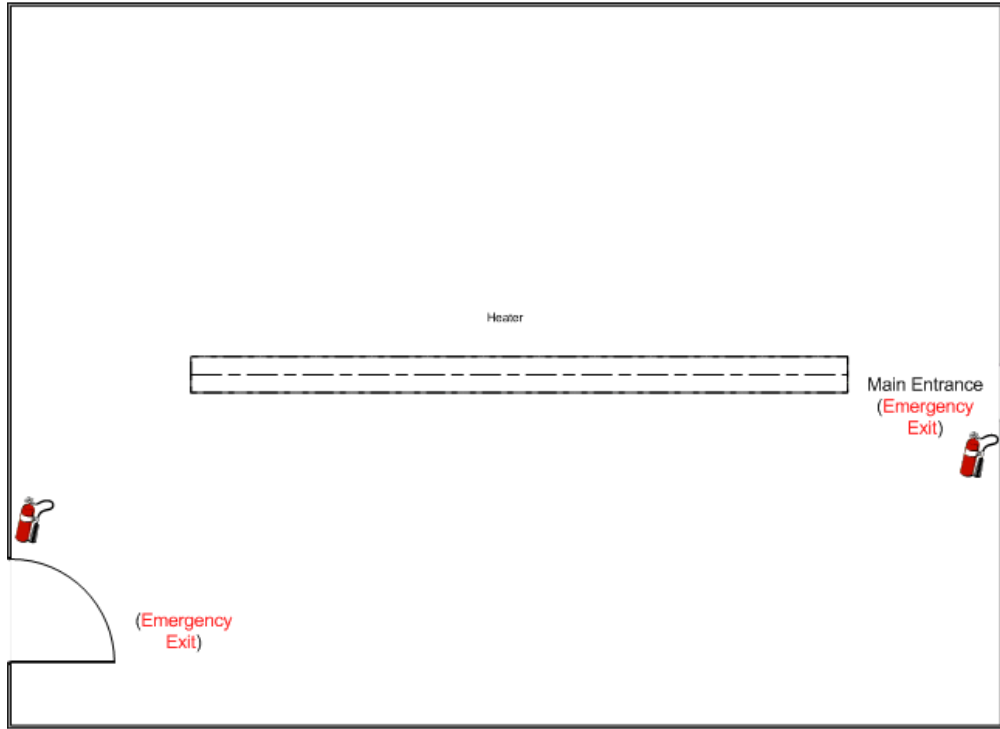


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**Burr Restroom**

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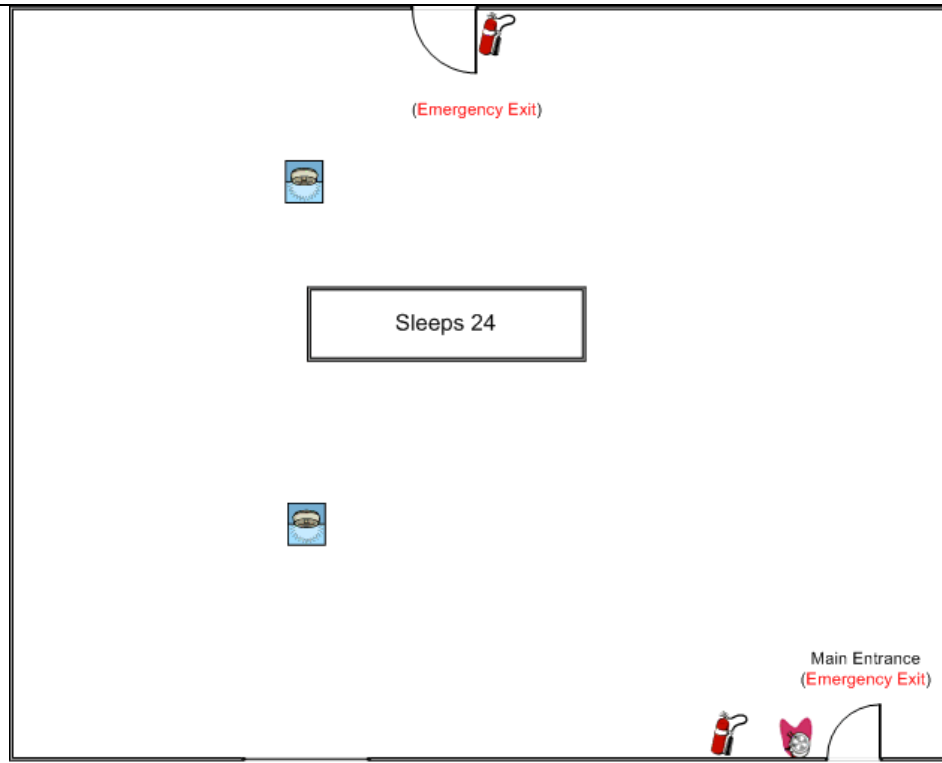
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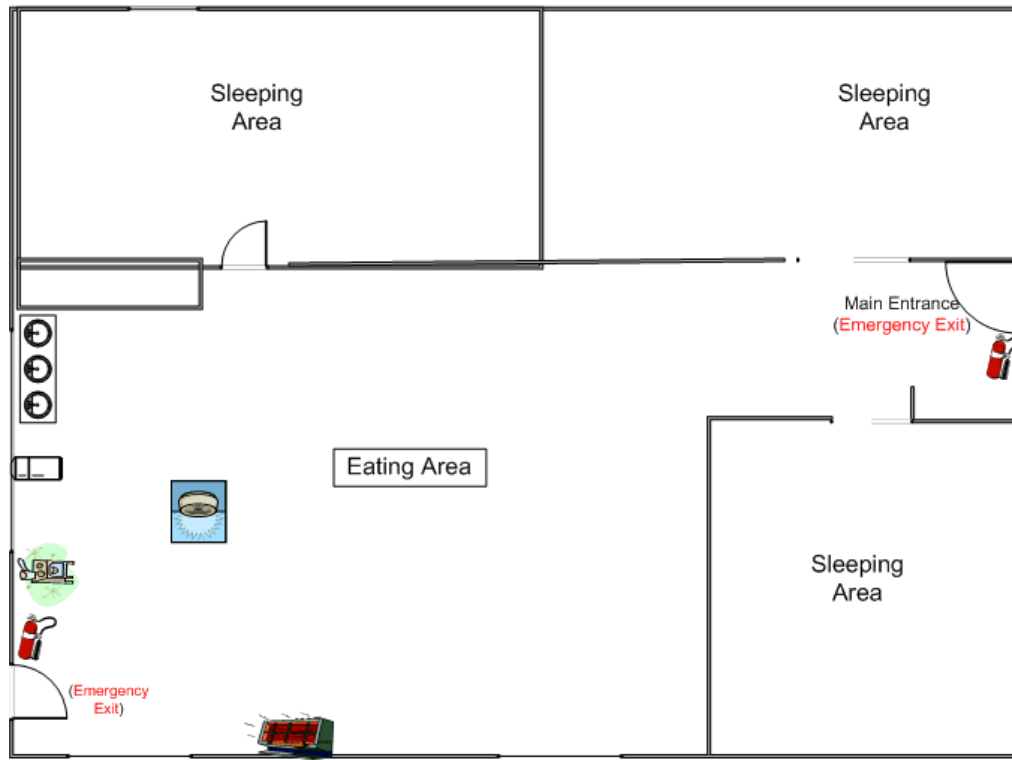
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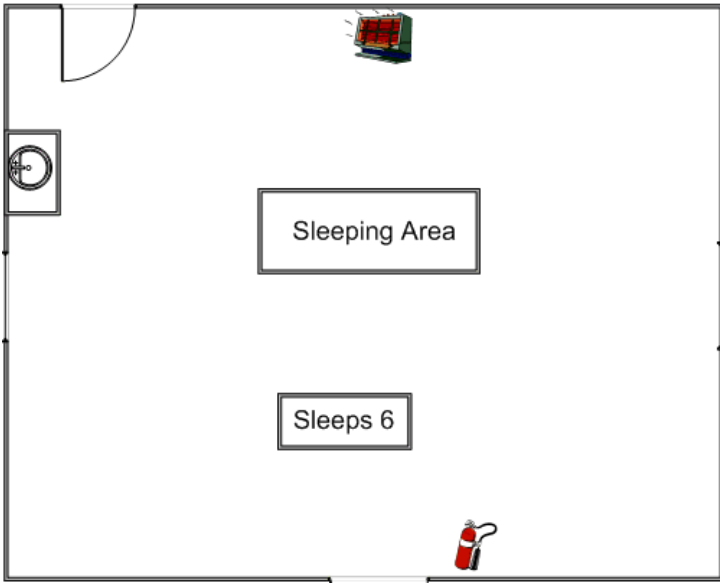
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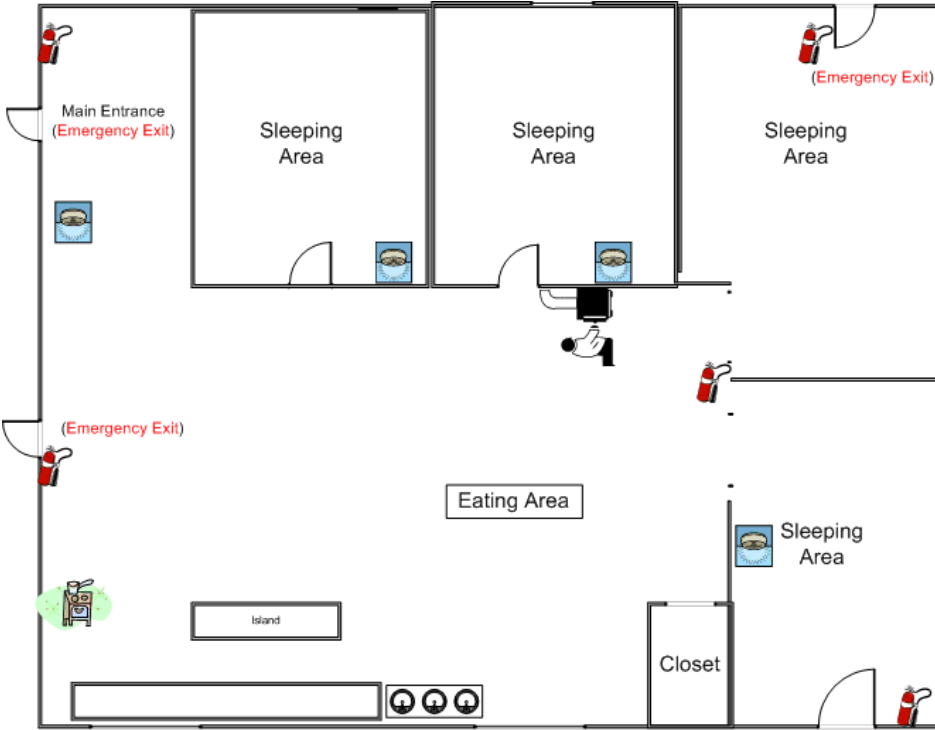
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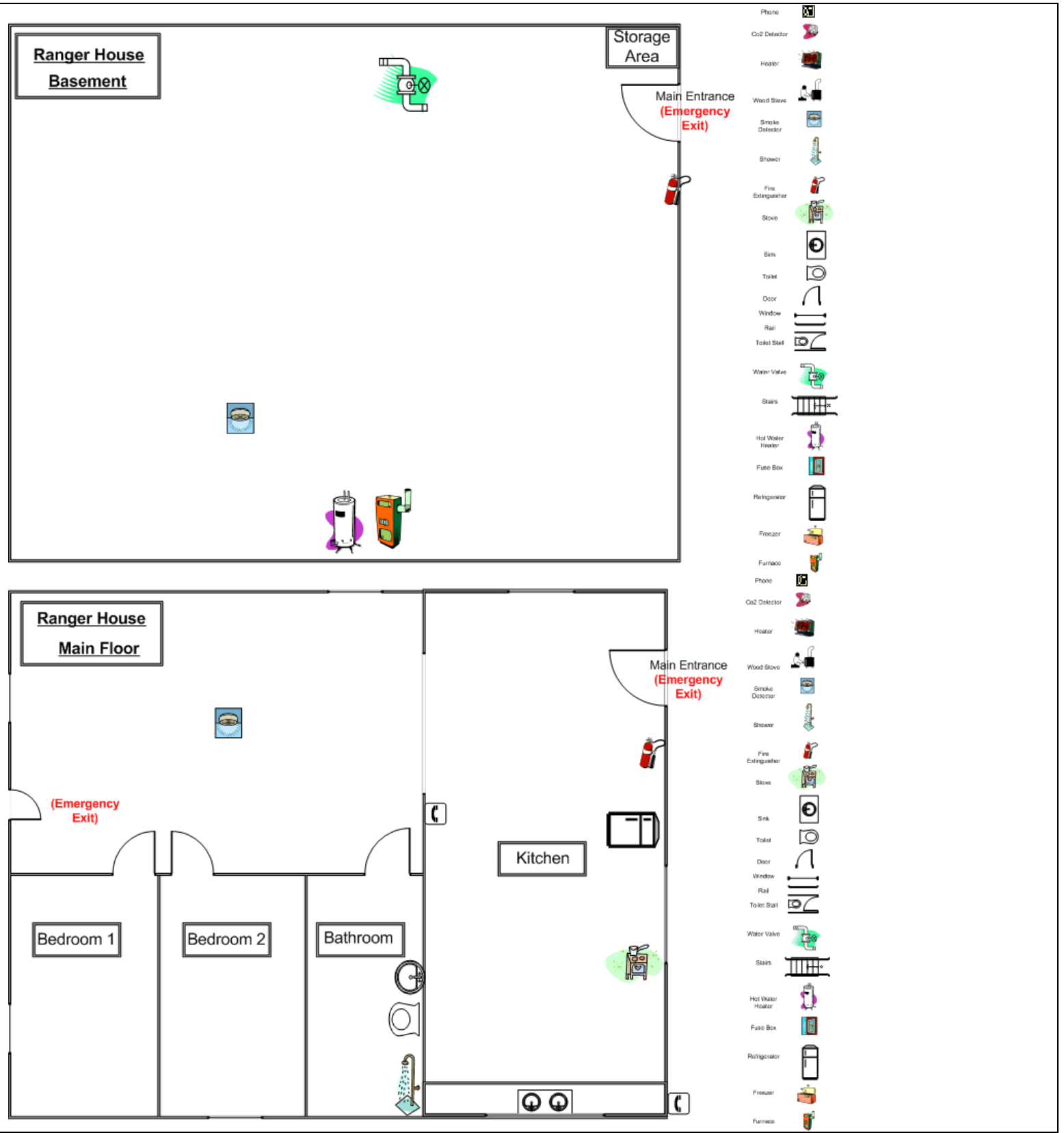
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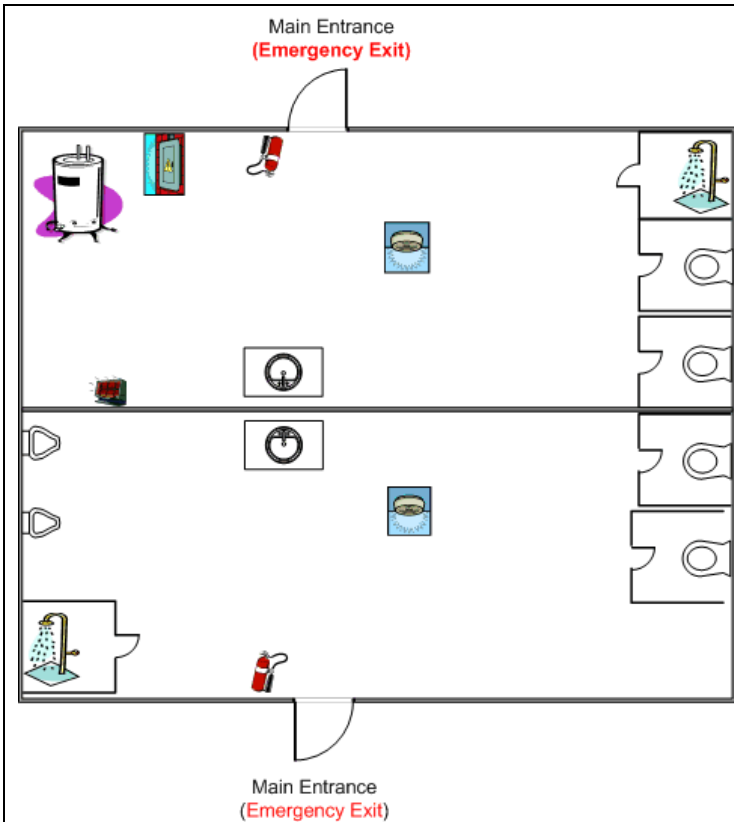
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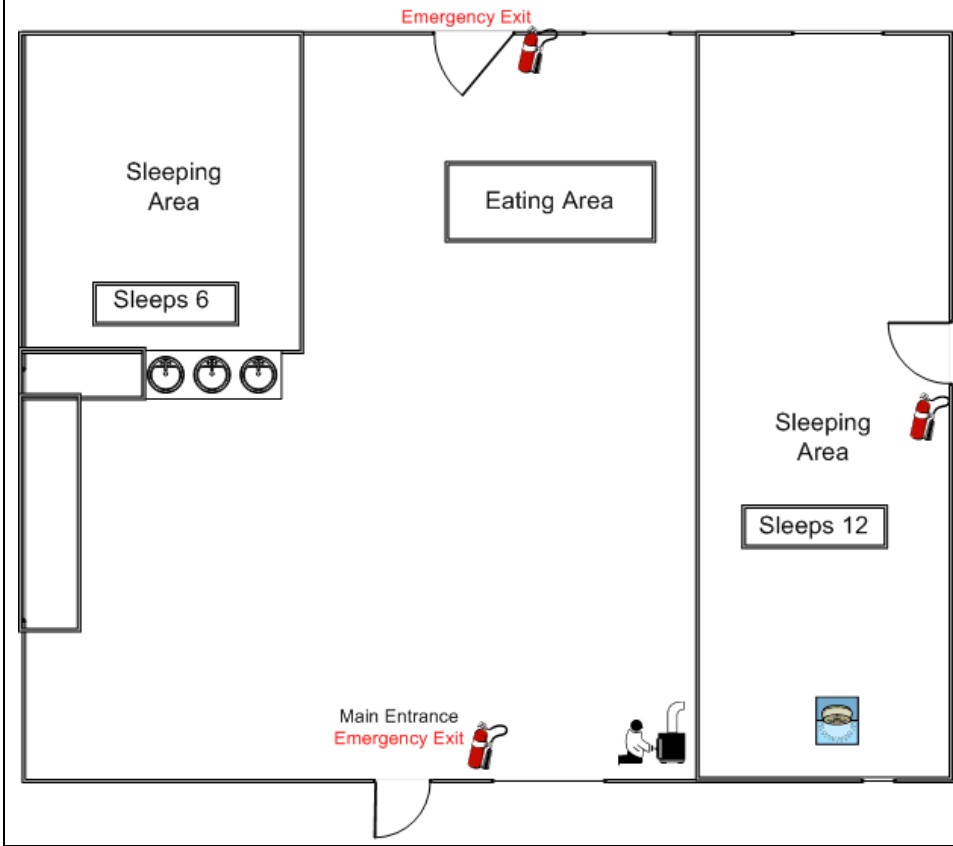
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





















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**Key Utility shut-off locations**

**Gas-**

The Natural Gas is shut off and is located right beside the Hydro Shed.

**Hydro**

Main brown Shed with Green Roof See Photo

**Water-**

The water shut off to the camp is located in the basement of the Ranger house.



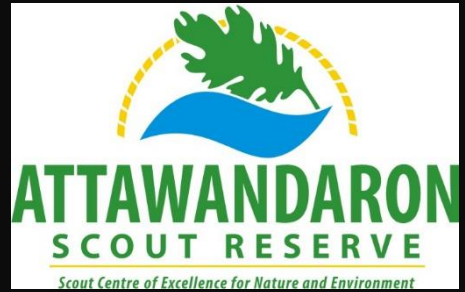
Water Shut off-  
Basement of Ranger House

Hydro Shut off-  
Located in shed at entrance: Brown Shed 3x3  
green roof

Natural Gas:  
Located beside shed at entrance



<b>Recovery Plan</b>	
<b>System to Document and log all Events, calls, actions</b>	
All emergency documentation will be held by First Aid Coordinator with all documents being in an electronic form saved to the computer with a copy for the Camp Coordinator	
<b>Mental Health Support</b>	
CMHA Middlesex Mental Health & Addictions Crisis Centre (519) 434-9191 is the local mental health support line. Scouts Canada will also be contacted to set up any concealing services that may be required.	
<b>Procedure for seriously injured/ill or untimely death of a staff member or camper</b>	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Follow the procedure for Medical Emergency</li> <li>2) If an untimely death of a camper or staff member occurs, then the Scouts Canada policy for this takes effect and the Camp Coordinator will notify Scouts Canada HQ and arrange for support teams to come to the camp.</li> <li>3) Any affected staff members and campers will be notified of the Critical Incident Stress debriefing sessions and where they will be held.</li> </ol>	
<b>After Action Report Reviews</b>	
After every major incident, a full debrief will occur with all the Coordinators of Camp Safety, First Aid, and Camp that need to be in the meeting. With the After Action Report is completed	
<b>Lessons learned and reviewed</b>	
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# Medical Incident Procedure

## **CODE BLUE-MEDICAL**

### Action Outline

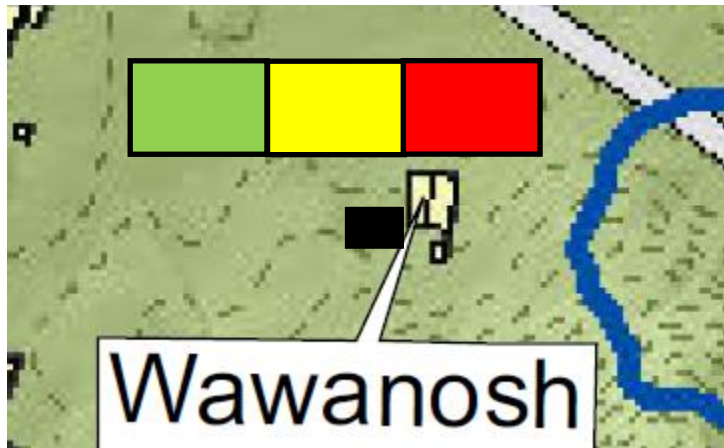
## Purpose:

- **SUBJECT:**  
Procedure and practice for emergency medical responders at Camp Attawandaron the event of any medical incident during the CAN AM event.
- **DEFINITION:**  
Medical incident is defined as an incident during which any person on Camp Attawandaron property is in need of medical assistance of any kind. Medical incidents will be referred to as “Code Blue”.
- **APPLICATION:**  
Emergency Services Coordinators, Scout leadership, Youth in Charge, youth responders

## Introduction:

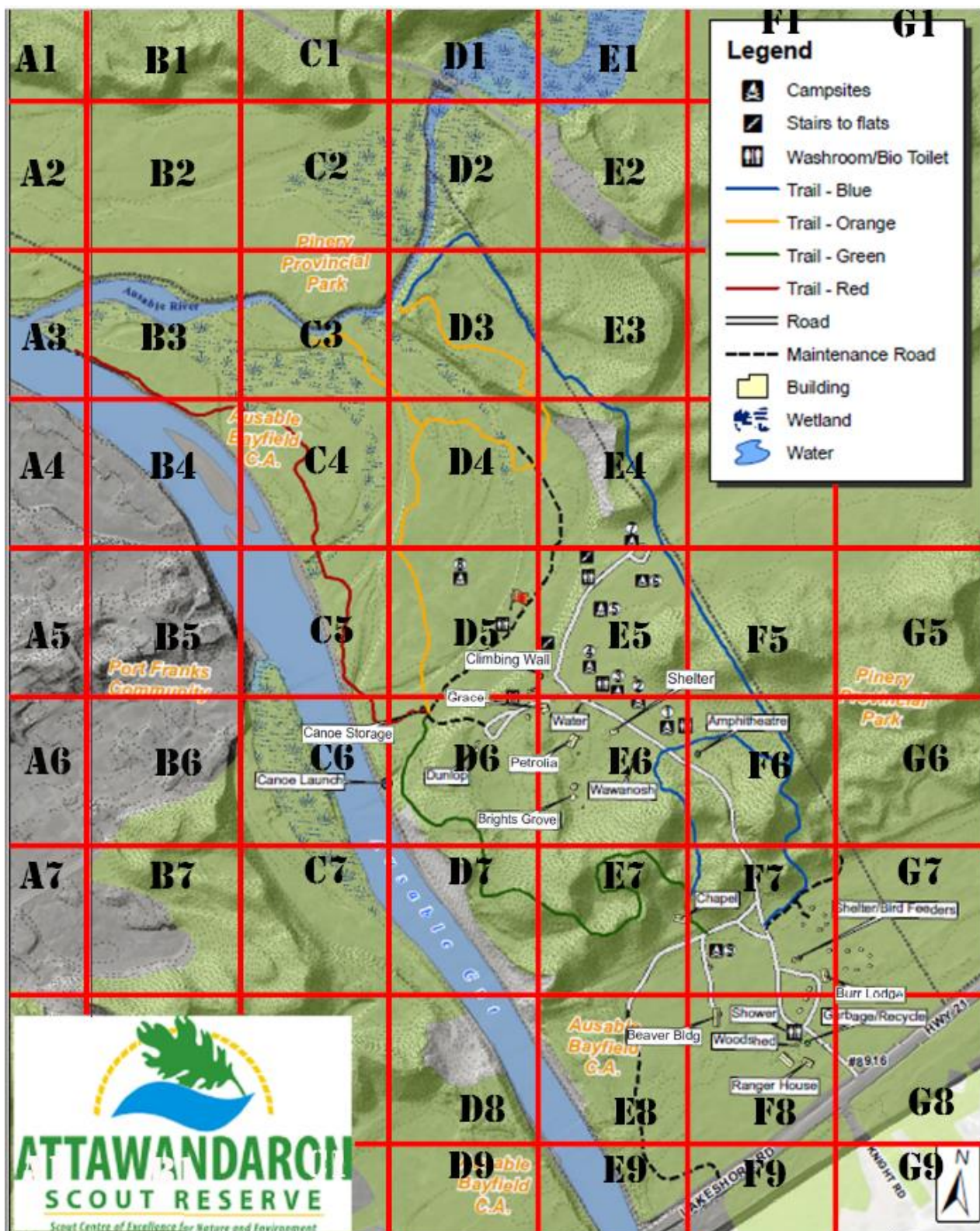
In instances of medical incidents, the procedures outlined in the Emergency Response Plan will be followed by all attending responders emphasizing a timely and appropriate response for the given situation.

The following maps have been included for guidance on locations responders may use for patient extraction in the event of Paramedic response.



*Triage area example*





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## Roles and Collective Responsibilities Summary:

### ➤ **Emergency Services Coordinators (Red Vests)**

- Will not be formally assigned to a team to allow for flexibility in location.
- Will assume roles and responsibilities outlined in the “Code Orange” procedure
- Will act as a point of contact for First Aid Team leaders.
- MUST always have a radio and be reachable by dispatch at any given time.
- Will attend all Code 4 calls.
- Reassign teams to areas based on need

### ➤ **Dispatch Services**

- Coordinate on site response and confirmed required resources prior to contacting 911.
- Contact 911 and request required services.
- Communicate with medical responders to keep the operations team updated.
- Track active incidents and brief required leadership.

### ➤ **Second in Charge Youth**

- Assume the responsibility of the Emergency Response Team leader for their corelated role if required
- Assist in leadership responsibilities.
- Assist in active response.

### ➤ **First Aid Team Leaders**

- Maintain control of their team radio
- Communicate with dispatch
- Maintain contact with their team
- Assist team members with active incidents
- Report any issues to the Emergency Response Coordinators

### ➤ **TRADE RESPONDERS**

- Defined as members with professional related roles outside of scouting (Paramedics, Nurses, Firefighters, Security guards)
- Act as special resources in the event of large scale events such as:
  - Mass casualty
  - Evacuation
  - Catastrophic injury or illness
  - Missing person
- May be called upon by dispatch and routed to area of incident
- Will be identified and briefed prior to event start date

## ➤ **Responding Team**

The following responsibilities are to be completed for responders arriving to an active code blue event.

- **Arriving on scene**
  - Declare “**team \*insert number\* is on scene at \*location\* with \*number of patients\***”
  - Refer to the “Radio use” guide for more
  - Inform dispatch as soon as possible of your patients code
  - Use the attached code guide to determine your patients code
- **Updating Dispatch**
  - Update dispatch if patients code changes
  - Update dispatch when additional resources are required
  - Update dispatch if on scene for longer than 30 minutes
  - Update dispatch if you require an Emergency Response Coordinator to attend
  - Update dispatch if you require the Director of Emergency Response to attend
- **EVENT ATTENDANCE**
  - As Per the ERP – Category 2 and 3 events will always have a minimum of 2 qualified team members in attendance
  - Attendance is defined as within sightline of event
  - Refer to the team layout documents for team information
  - Refer to the Emergency Medical Team Coordinator for instruction

**IF YOU ARE NOT EMERGENCY MEDICAL RESPONSE, CONTACT MEDICAL IMMEDIATELY**

## **Debriefing:**

Following the departure or handover of a patient, FIRST AID TEAM LEAD will speak over the radio notifying dispatch “Team \*insert team number\* is clear at \*Location\*”. The following events will be completed:.

### **ALL RESPONDERS:**

- Reach out to any team if in need of support.
- Contact the director of Mental Health if needed.
- Reach out for assistance if desired.
- Request team debrief if desired from team leader
- Team leaders facilitate debrief as requested
- Submit all required documents to dispatch and return to active duty in assigned area

END OF GUIDANCE

## ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

- 1) See Team list layout –
- 2) Reference Radio use document as required -

# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services Fire Response Plan

Prepared By: Ryan George and Austin Pitman

Prepared On: March 2023



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## SUMMARY & PURPOSE

The purpose of the Fire Response Plan is to provide guidelines for camp personnel to follow during a risk of, or actual fire. As described below, this plan provides for an organized and effective response to a fire within the property of Camp Attawandaron. Providing for the safety of participants, employees, staff, and other occupants of the property in a fire situation is the primary goal of the Fire Response Plan. Property loss is of secondary importance.

## DEFINITIONS

- Abbreviations
  - DESCS - Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety
  - I/C – Incident Command
  - C/C – Camp Coordinator
  - MTC – Medical Team Coordinator
  - CSC – Camp Safety Coordinator
  - FSC – Fire Safety Coordinator
  - MCI – Multiple Casualty Incident
  - CBES – Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services
  - ICS – Incident Command System
- Code Red
  - The camp’s emergency code word to initiate a response to a fire. A notification of “Code Red” alerts camp personnel to respond properly to a fire while keeping participants, employees, staff, and other occupants of the property from undue alarm or panic.
- Code Red All Clear
  - An announcement which indicates to camp personnel that the danger of the fire or the fire drill has ended.
- Rally Point
  - A predetermined location where persons that are within the area of an emergency will gather to ensure accountability and safety. These locations are typically easily identifiable locations (i.e., A large tree, stage, building, etc.).
- Incident Command *or* ‘I/C’
  - Incident Command is an area set up in the event of a large scale emergency. This area will be where all section heads (Logistics, MTC, FSC, CSC, C/C, etc.) will meet to ensure that all resources are accessible during the event. The I/C will be established at the direction of the DESCS.
- Triage Area
  - Triage Area or Triage for short will be an area where the Fire and Medical teams will establish to establish levels of care a person needs in the event of a MCI or when appropriate. Triage will be established by the MTC and the DESCS.
- Color Code Dispatch System

- CBES has adopted the use of Color Codes to easily notify members of any major events and to prevent any public chaos. Colors codes are as follows and staff should memorize these for their reference.

<b>CODE BLUE</b>	<b>MEDICAL EMERGENCY</b>
<b>CODE RED</b>	<b>FIRE</b>
<b>CODE WHITE</b>	<b>CAMP SAFETY</b>
<b>CODE YELLOW</b>	<b>MISSING PERSON</b>
<b>CODE BROWN</b>	<b>HAZARDOUS SITUATION IN-FACILITY</b>
<b>CODE GREEN</b>	<b>EVACUATION</b>
<b>CODE BLACK</b>	<b>BOMB THREAT</b>
<b>CODE PURPLE</b>	<b>HOSTAGE SITUATION</b>
<b>CODE ORANGE</b>	<b>MASS CASUALTY INCIDENT</b>
<b>CODE GREY</b>	<b>INFRASTRUCTURE FAILURE</b>
<b>CODE GOLD</b>	<b>MENTAL HEALTH</b>

## PROCEDURES

- General:
  - Staff are required to know their dedicated area (Activity Area/Sub-Camp/Building) fire response plan or procedures and follow the fire response plan and any instructions that are provided. Staff are also required to know the locations of all manual pull stations and fire extinguishers in their work area (if applicable).
  - Participants (Youth and Non-Staff Scouters) should always be practicing proper fire safety techniques. At camps, fuels should be stored away from cooking and sleeping areas as well as equipping camps with fire extinguishers in all cooking areas. In addition, fire routes (see Appendix A) should be kept clear at ALL times.
  - Fire lanes need to be maintained. It is the responsibility of all persons on property to ensure all roads and entrances/exits are clear of any obstructions.
- Alarm Activation:
  - When there is a smell of smoke, unusual heat, or other indications of fire – even if uncertain if the conditions are caused by a fire – staff shall dial the camp emergency services number to notify CBES. Appropriate resources will respond and determine the severity of the situation and if there is a need of calling 911. In this case, only a member of CBES will call 911.
- Response
  - If there is a suspected fire to which 911 has been activated, staff must assist in evacuating the area and direct all persons to a pre-determined rally point. All activities in that area will be shut down and clear if possible to make way for emergency services.



- If the fire is small (no bigger than 2x2 area) and you are trained in fire extinguisher use, utilize fire extinguishers to put out any fire using the PASS method:
  - **P – Pull the Pin**
  - **A – Aim the nozzle towards the base of the fire**
  - **S – Squeeze the trigger to activate the extinguisher**
  - **S – Sweep the nozzle covering the base of the fire**
- If the fire does not go out, vacate the area, and wait for emergency services. Do not utilize a fire extinguisher if you are not trained or do not feel comfortable with the situation.
- During the response, all participants and non-staff scouters will stay clear of the area to make way for responding services.
- Scouters WILL take responsibility for their youth to ensure accountability.
- All Clear
  - Only a ranking officer from the Fire Department can clear a Code Red. The Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety will coordinate with the officer on when all clear will be called.
  - An all clear will be announced in various forms to include verbally, over radio, phone, and/or PA system.

## EMEGRENCY RESPONSE TEAMS

In the event of a code red, the following teams will respond to the scene and assist.

- Camp Leadership
  - Will coordinate logistics and assist with organizing the rally points and coordinate with activity/sub-camp leaders to get a head count
- Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety (DESCS)
  - Will act as incident command until 911 resources show up to take over. Once the ranking fire department officer arrives on scene, they will take over incident command.
  - Will establish the Incident Command (I/C)
  - Will coordinate on site emergency services with the assistance of the coordinators (Medical, Fire, Camp Safety) and Camp Leadership
- Emergency Services
  - Medical
    - Medical Team Coordinator (MTC)
      - Will set up in the I/C with the DESCs
      - Will designate and establish a medical triage area
    - Medical teams will be dispatched to stand by and prepare for any and all medical emergencies that may arise
    - Other duties as delegated

- Camp Safety
  - Camp Safety Coordinator (CSC)
    - Will set up in the I/C with the DESCS
  - Camp Safety teams will be dispatched to assist with evacuation, head counts, keeping fire routes clear, and escorting emergency vehicles to the scene if needed via vehicle, golf cart, bicycle, or on foot.
  - Other duties as delegated
- Fire Safety
  - Fire Safety Coordinator (FSC)
    - Will set up in the I/C with the DESCS
  - Fire Safety teams will assist the DESCS in determining the severity of the incident. Collectively, they will determine if 911 activation is necessary.
  - Fire safety teams will coordinate with DESCS and FSC to scale up the incident and will be primary response for fire suppression if applicable/trained
  - Assist Camp Safety teams in keeping fire routes clear during 911 response.
  - Other duties as delegated.

## **FIRE SAFETY TEAM DUTIES**

Fire Safety services should be prepared to staff an operation as long as the camp is active throughout the duration of the camp. Scheduling of the operation shall fall upon the FSC or a designate. Teams will be organized and will be plotted into a schedule before the event. These teams will operate on a roving and patrols shall be detailed oriented and shall be documented in a supplied notebook for review. Fire Safety patrols should be on the lookout hazardous activities, inspecting for fire extinguishers where appropriate, keeping fire routes clear, and addressing any concerns. If the parties in question refuse to comply with Fire Safety directives, CBES and Camp Leadership can be initiated to further the directives. Additionally, Fire safety teams can act in a medical capacity if trained and will be activated only by direction from the FSC and MTC.

## **INCIDENT COMMAND SYSTEM**

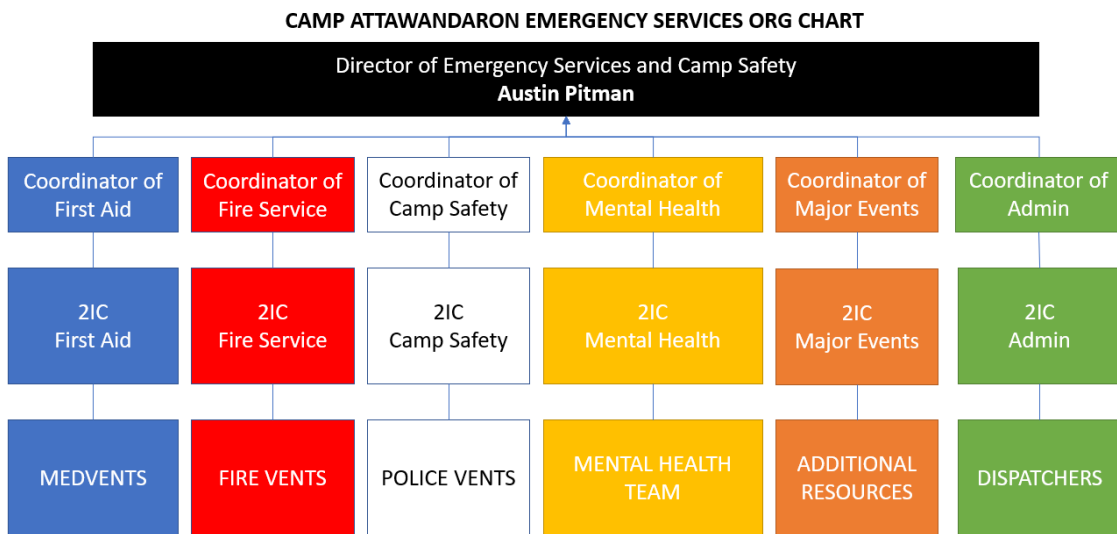
The Incident Command System (ICS) is a standardized approach to the command, control, and coordination of emergency response. ICS is a series of titles which delegates responsibilities to persons in the event of a major incident. These titles will include:

- Incident Commander
- Camp Coordinator
- Safety Officer
- Logistics Officer
- Accountability Officer
- Medical Services Coordinator

- Fire Services Coordinator
- Camp Safety Coordinator

These persons will all be senior members of the CBES team and will be pre-established before the event.

Additionally, the CBES Organization chart shall be utilized and will act as a chain of command for bringing issues up to senior members of CBES.



## APPENDIX A

Fire Routes

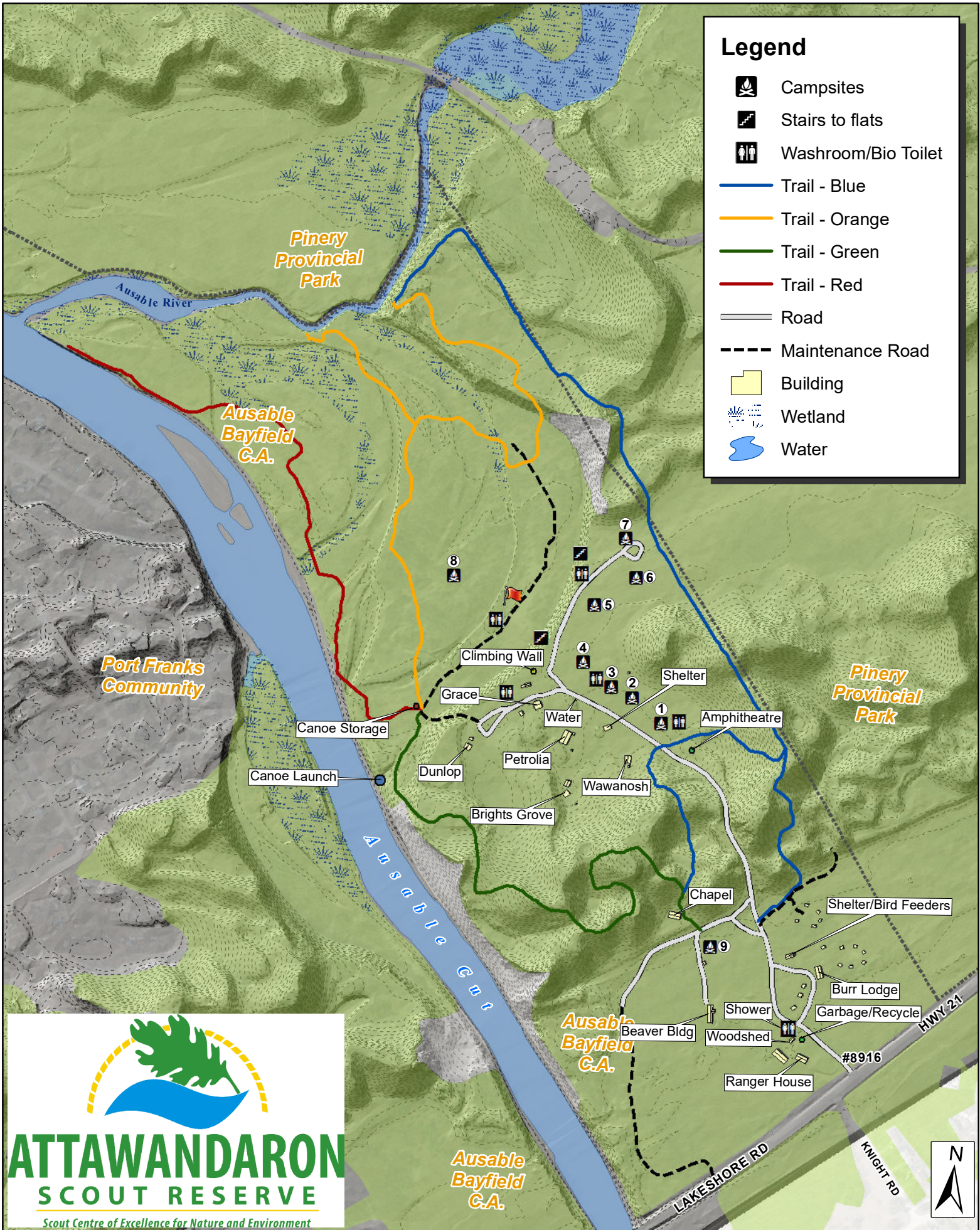
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Building Layouts

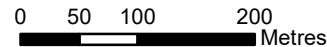
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Fire Safety Handout





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# 42<sup>nd</sup> Blue Water



Sleeps 12

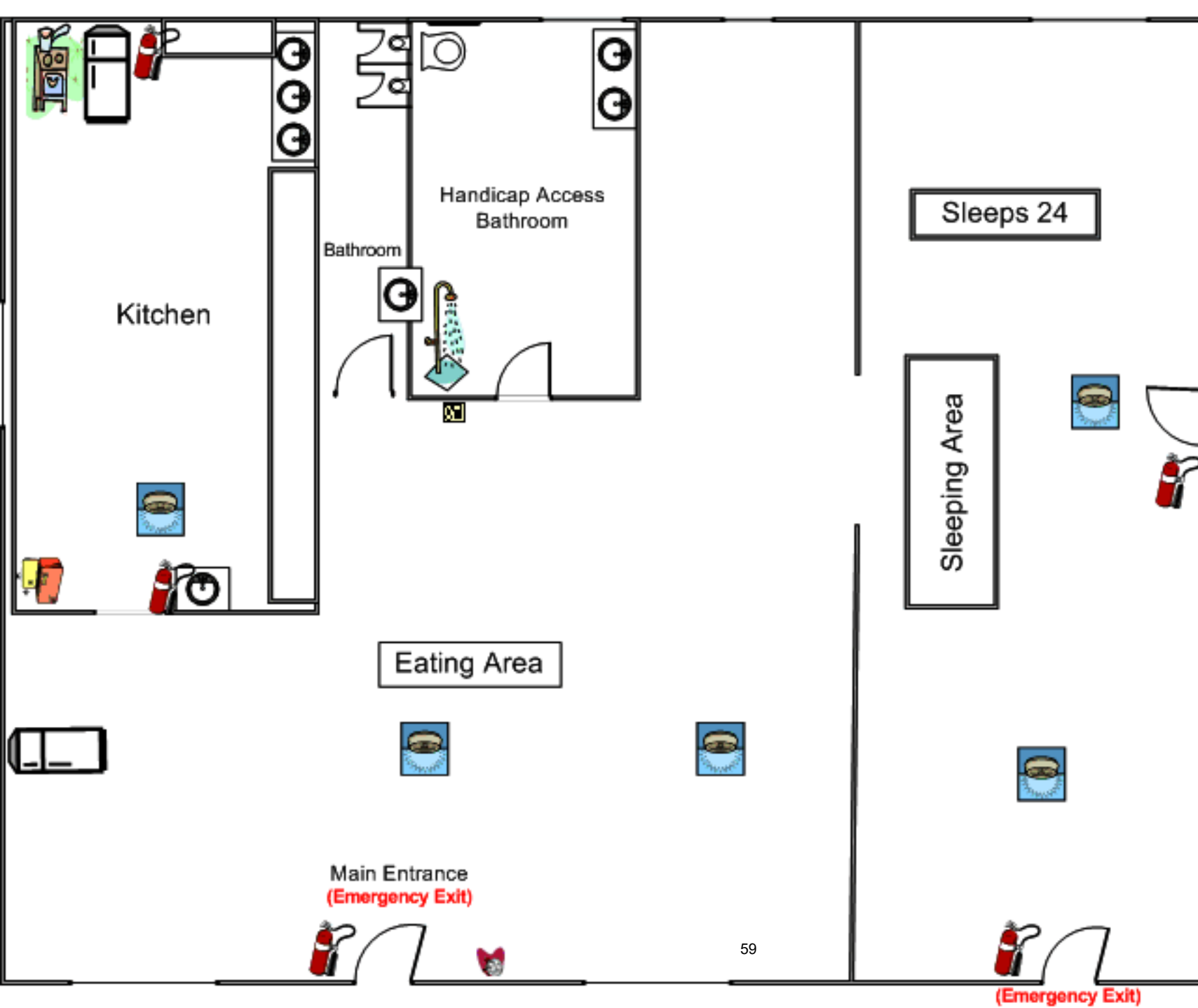
Main Entrance  
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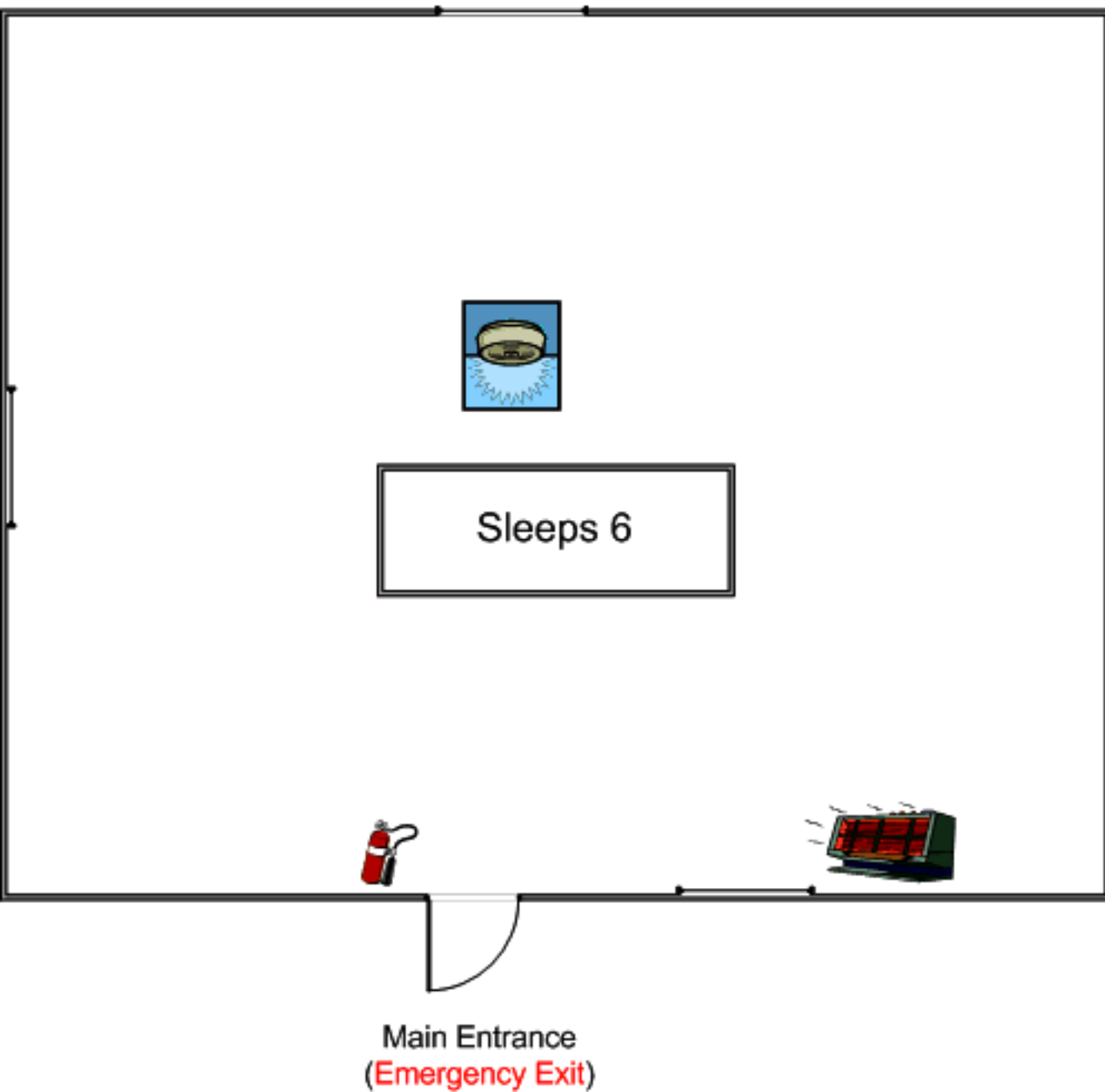























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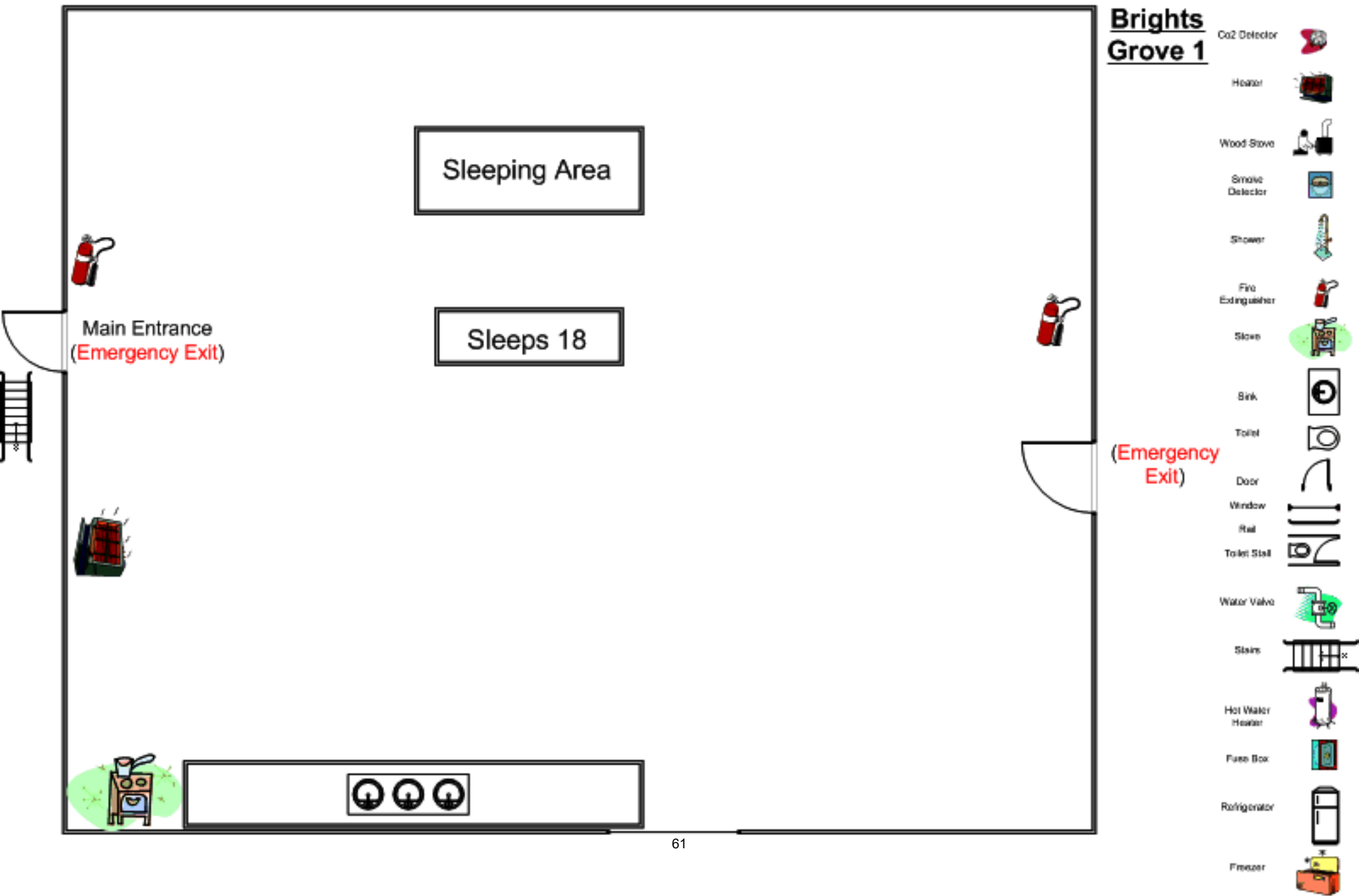
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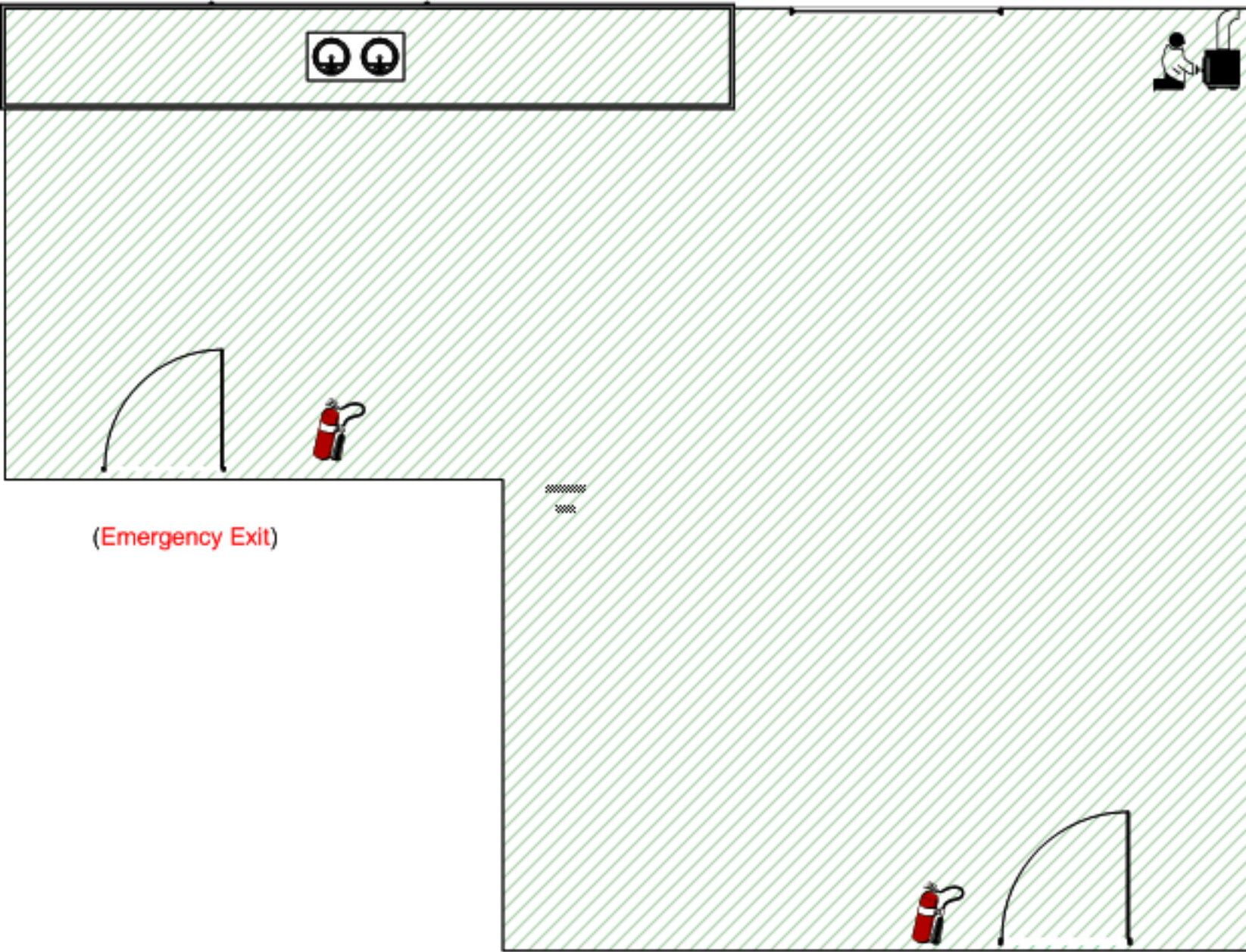


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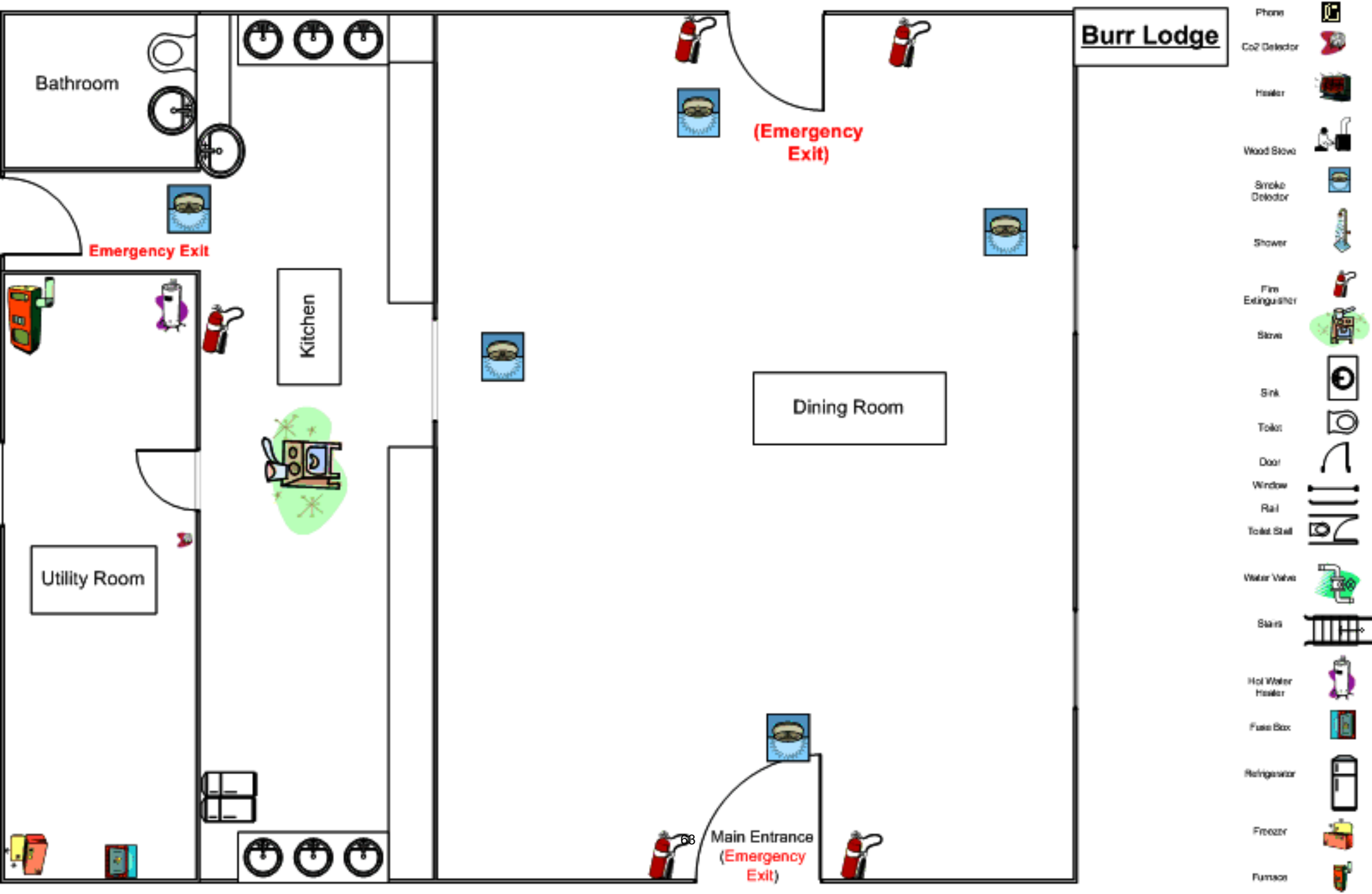




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Bathroom

Utility Room

Kitchen

Dining Room

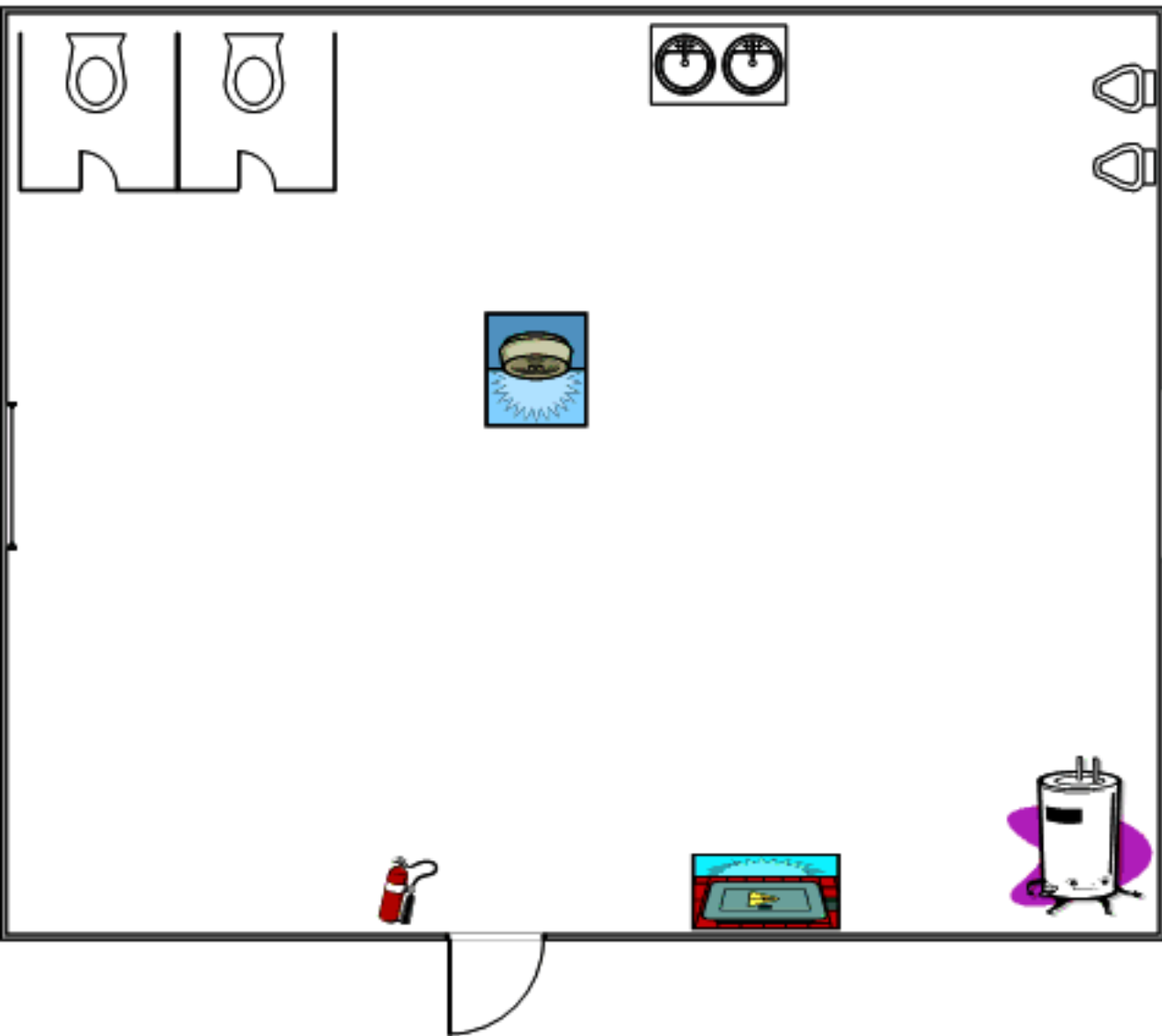
**Burr Lodge**

Emergency Exit












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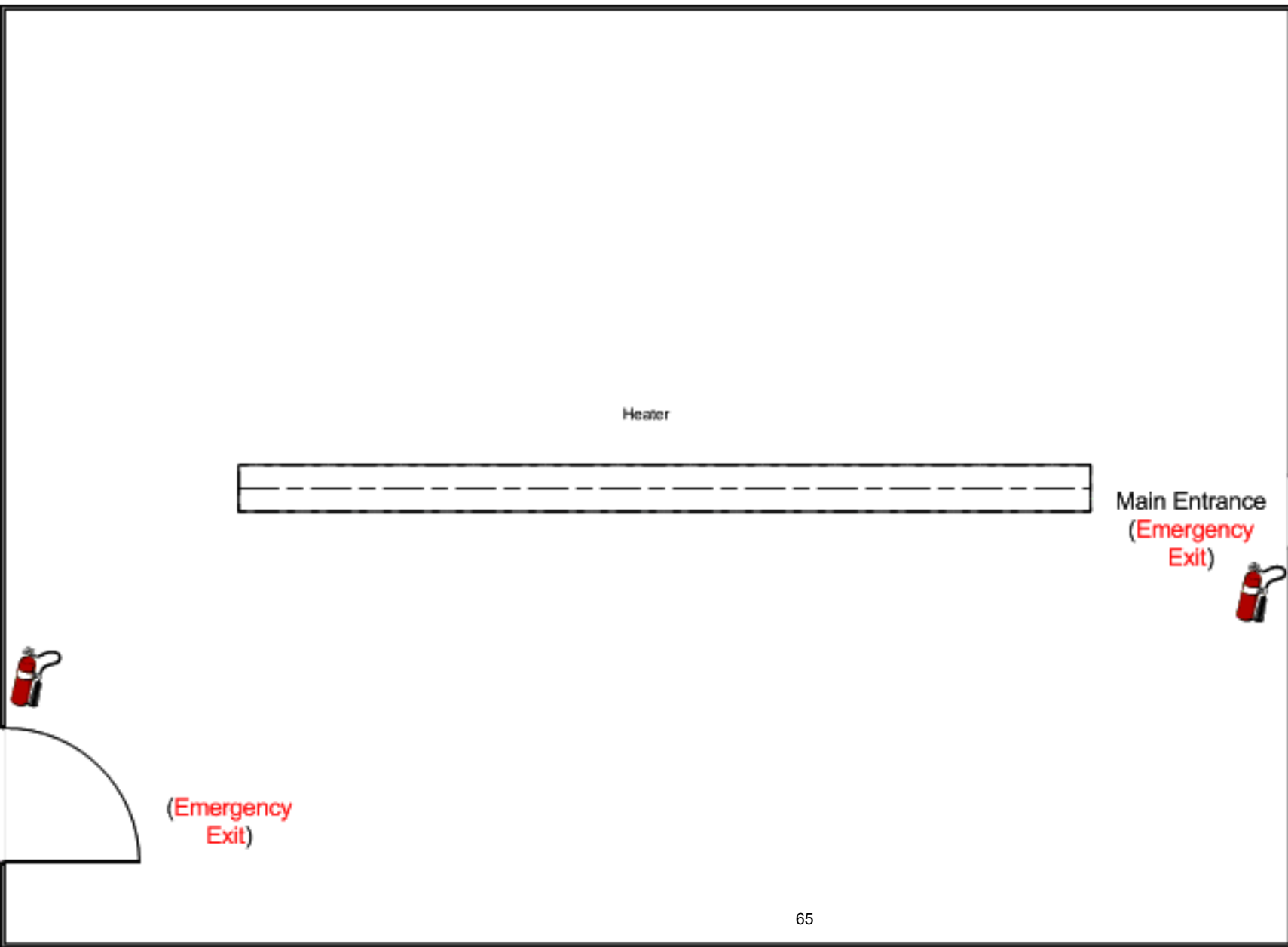
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**Burr Restroom**

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# Chapel



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## Dunlop Cabin

Co2 Detector



Heater



Wood Stove



Smoke Detector



Shower



Fire Extinguisher



Stove



Sink



Toilet



Door



Window



Rail



Toilet Stall



Water Valve



Stairs



Hot Water Heater



Fuse Box



Refrigerator



Freezer



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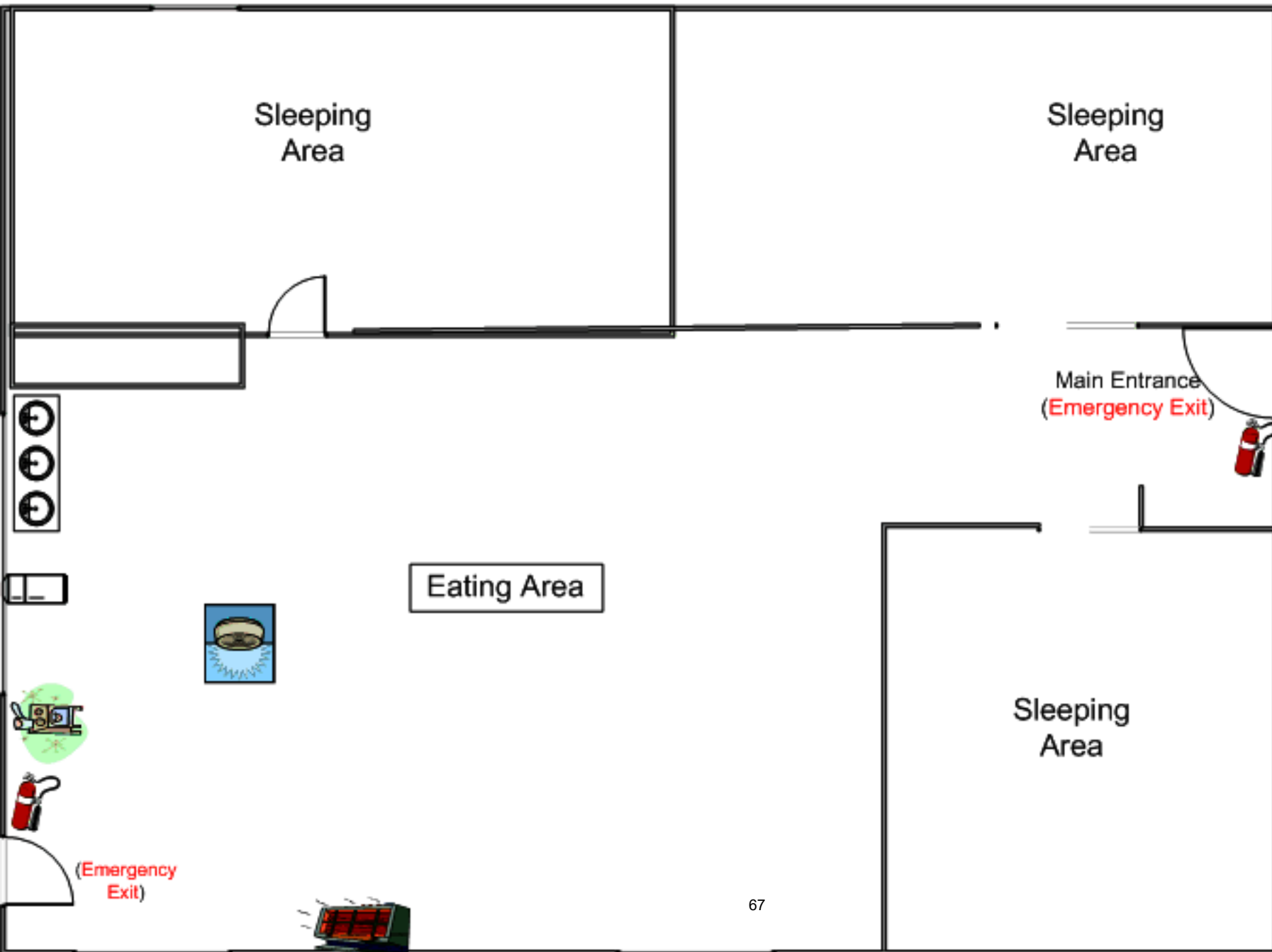


Sleeps 24



Main Entrance  
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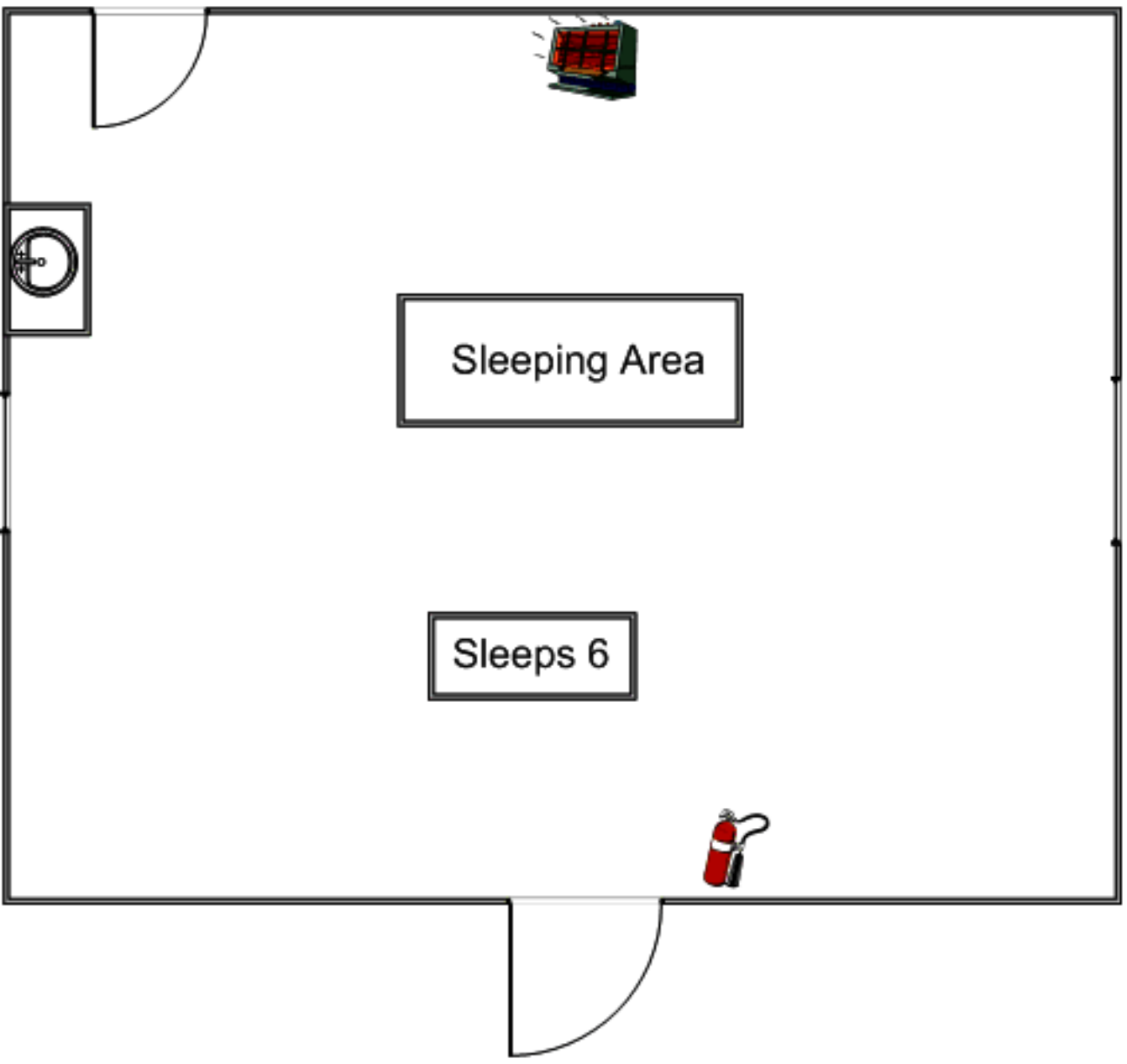




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



















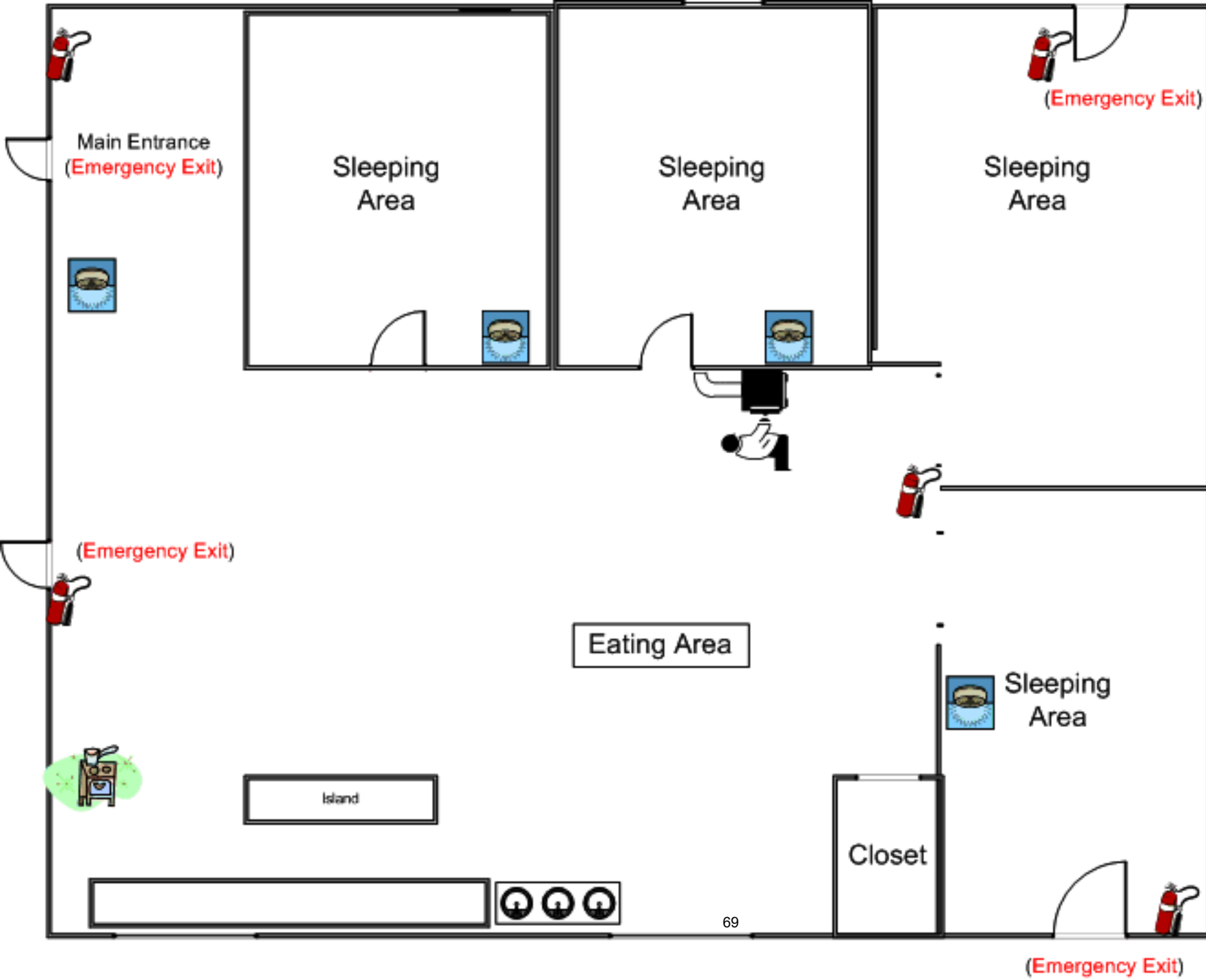
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Main Entrance  
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## Ladder Day Saints

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## Parker

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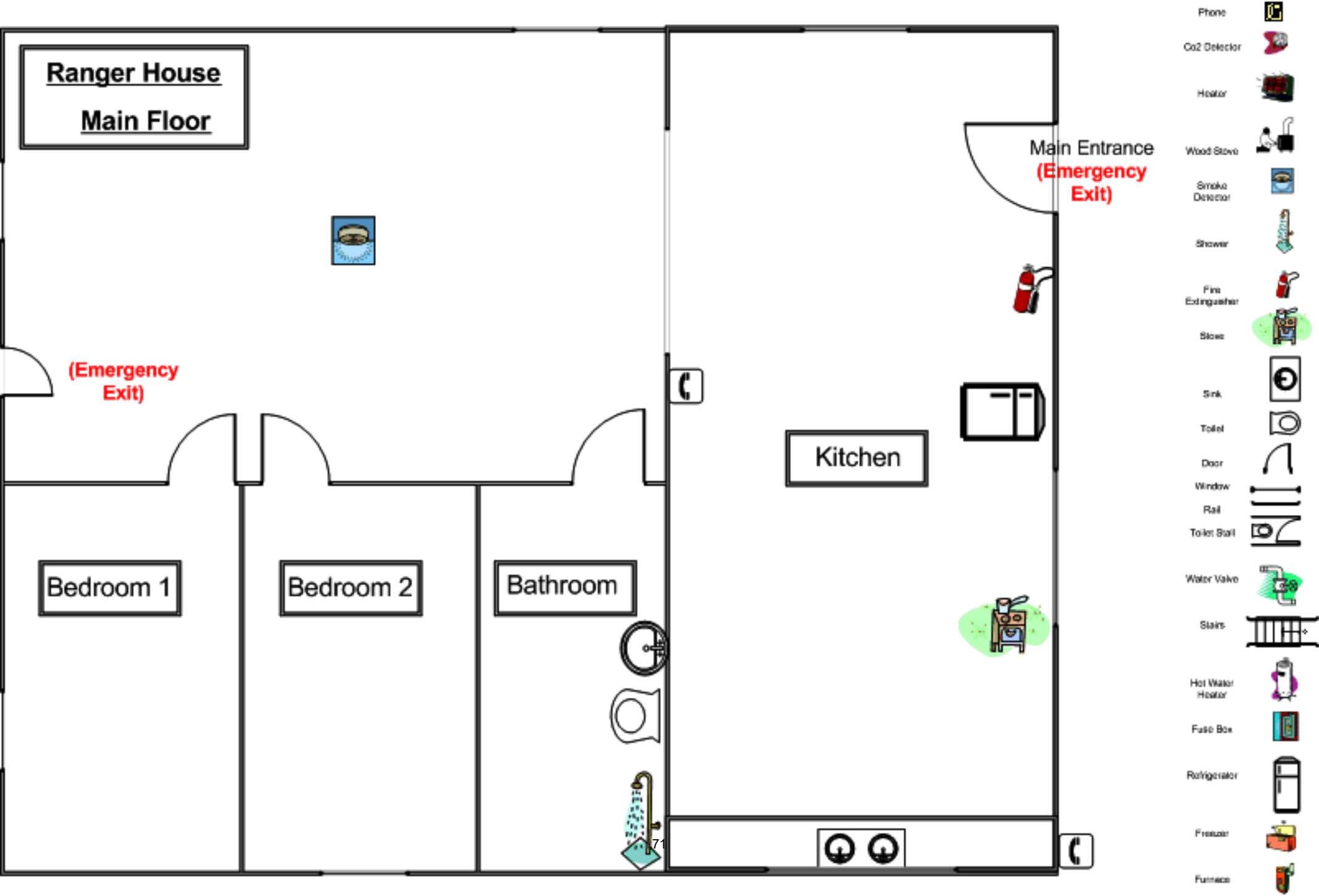


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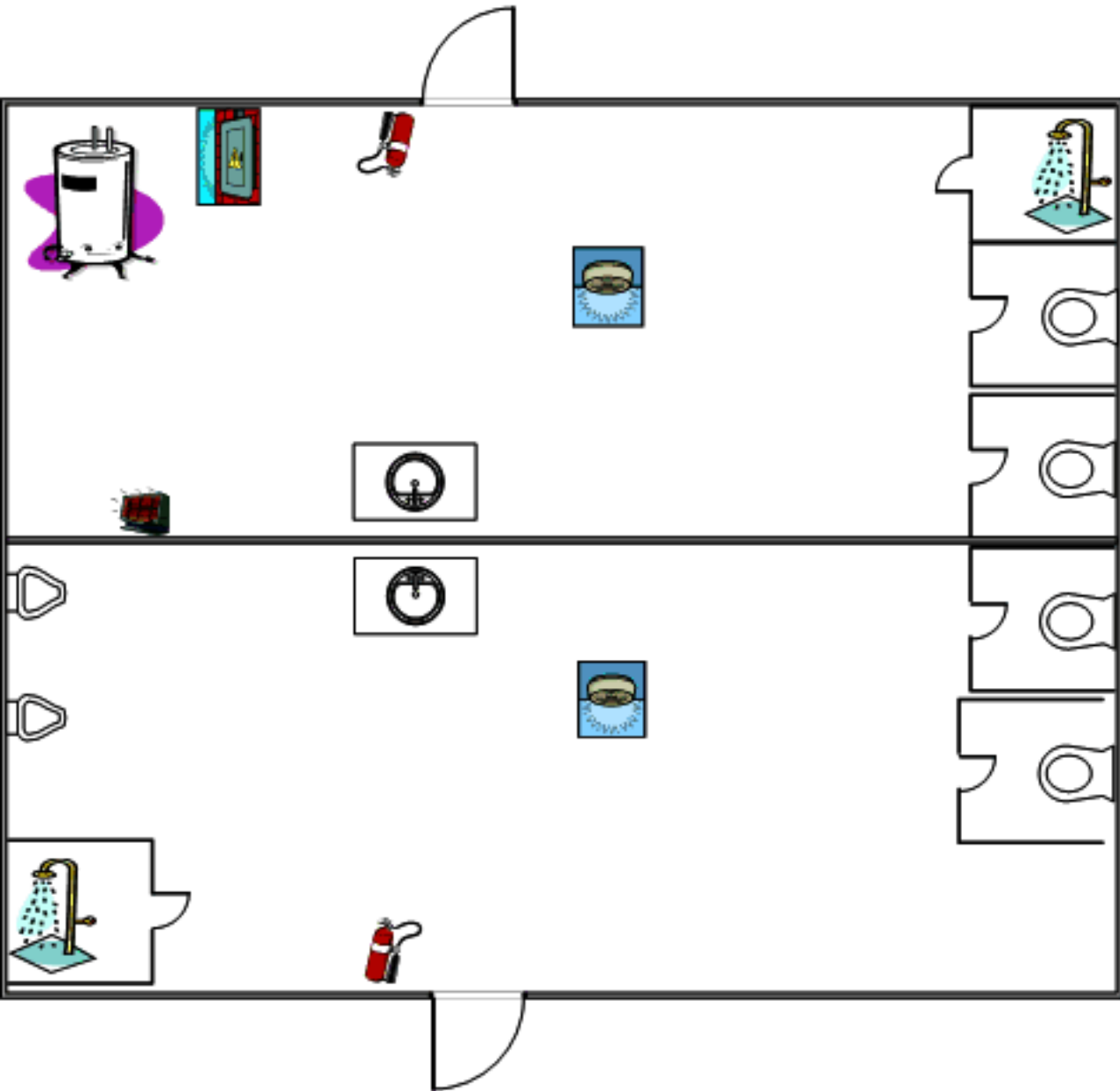
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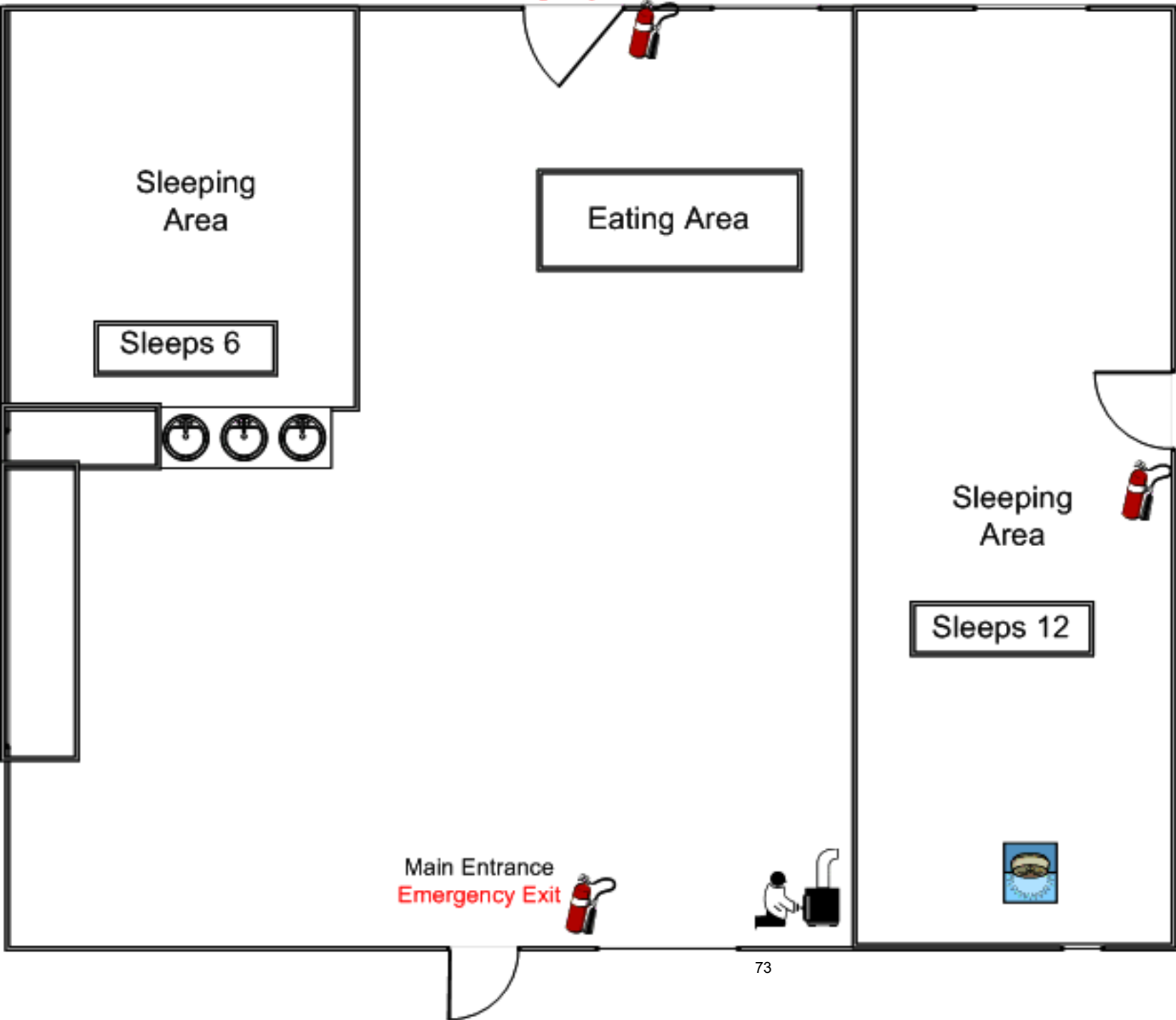


**Ranger  
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Emergency Exit

# Wawanosh



Co2 Detector



Heater



Wood Stove



Smoke Detector



Shower



Fire Extinguisher



Stove



(Emergency Exit)

Sink



Toilet



Door



Window



Rail



Toilet Seat



Water Valve



Stairs



Hot Water Heater



Fuse Box



Refrigerator



Freezer





# FIRE SAFETY



## THE "WHAT TO DO'S"

### REMAIN CALM, REMAIN SAFE

- In the event of a fire, remain calm
- Proceed to a safe location away from the fire, accelerants, and/or other hazards
- Alert anyone near you of the fire and get them away from the area
- Contact Camp Bel Emergency Services
- Follow directions from Camp Bel staff
- Keep fire routes clear!!

### TIPS TO PREVENT FIRES

- Always have extinguishers around cooking and camping areas
- Keep fuels stored separately from cooking areas to prevent over heating
- DO NOT use heaters inside tents
- Keep entry/exit points from your camps clear
- Keep camps clear of garbage, debris, and clutter

### REMEMBER TO "RACE"

- **R**escue - Assist anyone in leaving your immediate area
- **A**larm - raise the alarm so people around you know of the fire
- **C**ontain - remove anything near the fire, while remaining safe, to help minimize fuel the fire has
- **E**xtinguish - if trained, extinguish small fires using an extinguisher

### → PROCEED TO "PASS"

- **P**ull - Pull the pin to the fire extinguisher
- **A**im - Aim the extinguisher nozzle to the base of the fire
- **S**queeze - Squeeze the trigger activating the extinguisher
- **S**weep - Sweep from side to side at the base of the fire

If fire does not go out, ensure you vacate the area as it is likely growing out of control!

*Remember to prioritize your safety.  
Things are replaceable, you aren't.*





# Camp Attawandaron Camp Safety Response Plan

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## **SUMMARY & PURPOSE**

The purpose of the Camp Safety Response Plan is to provide guidelines for Camp Safety personnel to refer to complete their tasking as assigned. As described below, this plan provides for an organized and effective response to Camp Safety concerns within the property of Camp Attawandaron , in addition to Standard Operating Procedures for Camp Safety Teams. Providing for the safety of participants, employees, staff, and other occupants of the property always is the primary goal and should be the forefront for all staff.

## **ABBREVIATIONS**

- DESCS - Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety
- I/C – Incident Command
- C/C – Camp Coordinator
- MTC – Medical Team Coordinator
- CSC – Camp Safety Coordinator
- FSC – Fire Safety Coordinator
- CBES – Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services
- ICS – Incident Command System

## **DEPLOYMENT**

Camp Safety services should be prepared to staff a 24-hour operation to patrol and will be prepared to tend camp safety at all times throughout the duration of the camp. Scheduling of the operation shall fall upon the Camp Safety Coordinator or a designate. Teams will be organized and will be plotted into a schedule before the event. These teams, as listed below (excluding the QRF), will operate on a rotating basis of 2 hours throughout the 12-hour shift between patrol and static areas. Patrols shall be detailed oriented and shall be documented in a supplied notebook for review. Camp Safety patrols should be on the look out for any suspicious or hazardous behavior and shall address any concerns at the time. If the parties in question refuse to comply with Camp Safety directives, CBES and Camp Leadership can be initiated to further the directives.

### *Main Entrance Post*

- Monitoring access to camp
- Keeping record of who is coming into camp.
- Coordinate with the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety (DESCS), Medical Staff, and Logistical Staff as needed.

### *Secondary Entrance Post*

- Ensuring no unauthorized persons enter through the exit.
- Maintain the vehicle barrier.

- Assist pedestrians cross the road as needed.
- Coordinate with the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety, Medical Staff, and Logistical Staff as needed.
- Be available to assist with emergency operations (Opening and directing EMS/Police/Fire to scene)

#### *Main Exit Post*

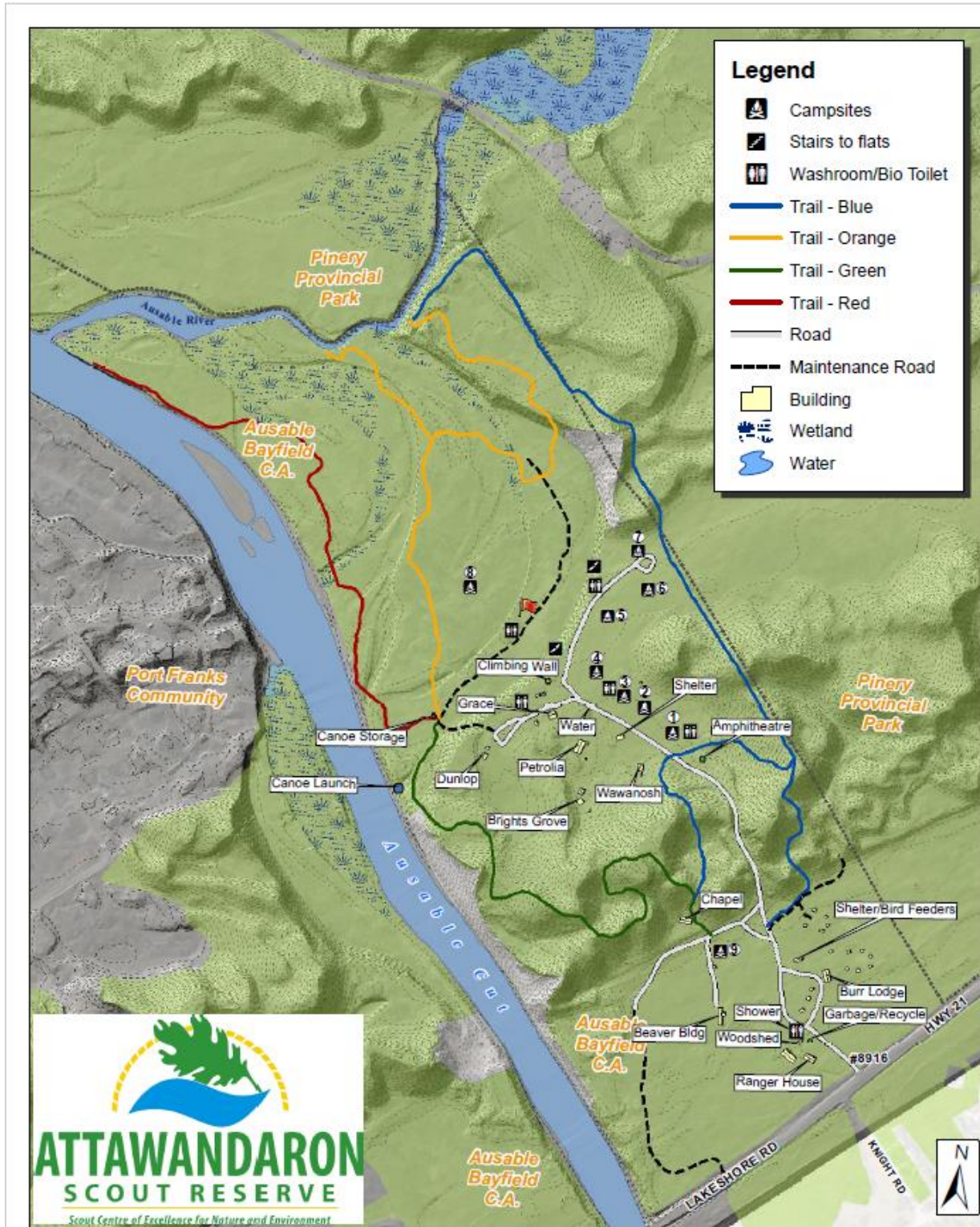
- Maintain no entry by vehicular traffic unless otherwise instructed by the DESCS or C/C
- Monitoring vehicles as they exit.
- Be available to assist with emergency operations (Opening and directing EMS/Police/Fire to scene)

#### *Patrol Teams*

- **Patrol Area #1** (Ranger House Area)
  - Minimum 1 Patrol Teams
    - Monitor camp participants.
    - Monitor camp activities.
    - Cease any unsafe practices and report to supervisor or DESCS.
    - Assist entry control teams with their duties.
- **Patrol Area #2** (Camp Areas)
  - Minimum 2 Patrol Teams
    - Monitor camping areas.
    - Checking in with sub-camp chiefs regularly
    - Inquiring into any suspicious activity
    - Reporting any suspicious activity to supervisor or DESCS
- **Patrol Area #3** (Flats)
  - Minimum 2 Patrol Teams
    - Monitoring water line and keeping participants away from water.
    - Conducting ongoing risk assessment of the river and reporting to the DESCS if area becomes unsafe.
    - Monitor camp participants.
    - Monitor camp activities.
- **Camp Safety Quick Reaction Force (QRF) Team** (Roving Golf Cart Patrol)
  - 1 QRF Team
    - Will be consisting of designated individuals to include the Camp Safety Coordinator (CSC) and/or the Camp Safety 2IC or persons designated by the CSC.
    - Responsibilities to include checking in with static and patrol teams to ensure welfare and to report any problems.
    - QRF will respond to all Major Incidents to include Code Yellow, Code Brown, Code Green, Code Black, Code Purple, and Code Orange.
    - QRF will also provide meal and mental health break coverage if needed for static teams.

- **Camp Safety Dispatch**
  - 1 individual with support from CBES admin.
    - Will coordinate with Fire and Medical dispatch to assist with calls for service.
    - Will receive calls and dispatch appropriate teams to the incident.
    - Will keep a call log for review.

# PATROL ROUTES



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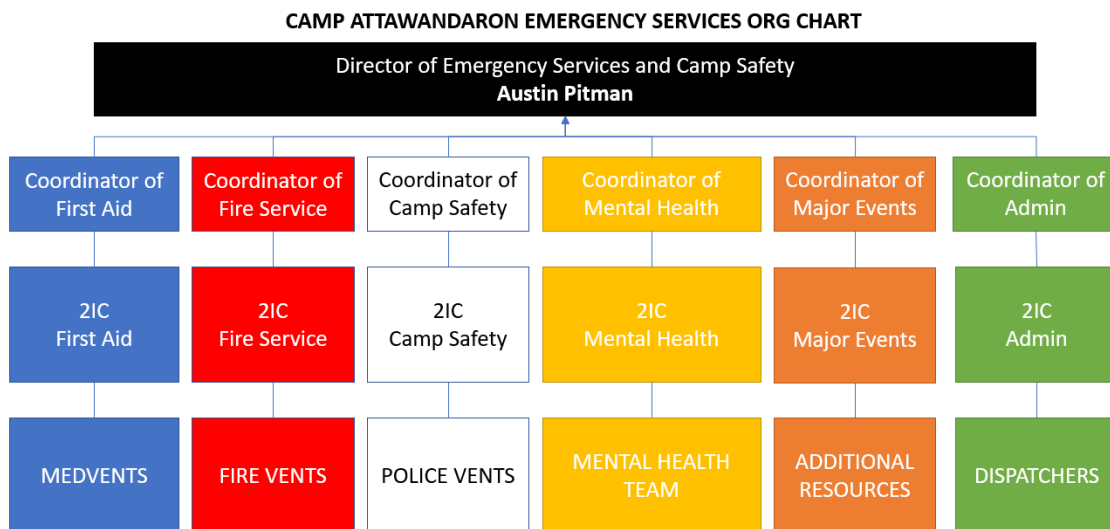
Map created October 16, 2016

## TEAMS

Teams will be created before the event and members will be evenly dispersed based on age, experience, sex, and camp specific experience. It is expected that all members act appropriately and should hold themselves and their teammates to a high standard of professionalism while conducting operations. When teams are on patrol, teams shall refrain from grouping together unless necessary. Patrol teams shall stay apart from each other to cover as much ground as possible and have a large presence.

## CHAIN OF COMMAND

The chain of command will be followed throughout the duration of the event. Individual team members shall report to their team leaders with any questions or concerns, and team leaders shall bring it up the chain of command to the 2IC of the CSC. The purpose of this system is to try and solve problems at the lowest possible level and promote leadership and problem-solving skills for the team leaders.





## COMMUNICATIONS

As outlined previously, there should be a dedicated dispatcher for the Camp Safety team while on operations. This individual will be responsible for overall radio communications within the team, maintain a dispatch log, conduct hourly radio checks, coordinate with partnering dispatching services, responsible to the DESCs and C/Cs and be available and comfortable with making phone calls to Emergency Medical Services.

When requesting additional resources from partner teams (Logistics, Medical, Fire), make your request short and to the point. State exactly what you need and where you need it to prevent any potential confusion and to get those resources to you as efficiently as possible.

If you are radioing for someone specific, Camp Safety can utilize call signs.

Call signs can be assigned as follows:

EXAMPLE: **1A** // 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B

**Number** – Team #

**Letter** – Patrol/Static Team

The Camp Safety command center is often referred to as “base” over the radio. It is important that all radio traffic such as requesting support from partnering services is sent through dispatch.

Only members of the CBES dispatch center will contact 911. If you think you may require 911, members will contact dispatch to state the situation and why you need 911. Dispatch will then assign appropriate leadership to the call and a decision will be made on scene.

## CODES

Ten-codes, also known as 10-codes or ten signals, are code words used by many emergency services to aid with voice communication. The noted 10-codes are ones that are very commonly used and should be memorized and used by members when possible.

10-4	Acknowledge	10-19	Return to Base
10-6	Busy	10-20	What’s your Location
10-7	Out of Service	10-21	Call by Telephone
10-8	In Service		
10-9	Say Again		

In addition to 10-Codes, CBES has adopted the use of Color Codes to easily notify members of any major events and to prevent any public chaos. Colors codes are as follows and staff should memorize these for their reference.

<b>CODE BLUE</b>	<b>MEDICAL EMERGENCY</b>
<b>CODE RED</b>	<b>FIRE</b>
<b>CODE WHITE</b>	<b>CAMP SAFETY</b>
<b>CODE YELLOW</b>	<b>MISSING PERSON</b>
<b>CODE BROWN</b>	<b>HAZARDOUS SITUATION IN-FACILITY</b>
<b>CODE GREEN</b>	<b>EVACUATION</b>
<b>CODE BLACK</b>	<b>BOMB THREAT</b>
<b>CODE PURPLE</b>	<b>HOSTAGE SITUATION</b>
<b>CODE ORANGE</b>	<b>MASS CASUALTY INCIDENT</b>
<b>CODE GREY</b>	<b>INFRASTRUCTURE FAILURE</b>
<b>CODE GOLD</b>	<b>MENTAL HEALTH</b>

**IN CASE OF FIRE**

Camp Safety personnel shall: Complete responsibilities based on an “identify, act, react” model.

1. Identify the source of the threat (Identify)
  - a. Sound the alarm system dedicated to the area referenced in the “Emergency Response plan” (Camp Attawandaron , 2023)
  - b. Attempt to estimate the number of occupants of the area based on witness and attendance records.
  - c. Attempt to identify possible casualties.
2. Exit the affected area (Act)
  - a. Upon sounding the alarm, exit the affected area following prescribed methods under section 5 of the “Emergency Response Plan” (Camp Attawandaron , 2023)
  - b. Ensure any bystanders are not attempting to re-enter the affected area for any reason
  - c. Ensure a safe distance is kept between evacuees and the affected area
3. Contact and Activate Emergency Services (React)
  - a. Initiate CBES by calling dispatch.
  - b. Ensure clear access and escort are available for arriving emergency services workers.
  - c. Access routes can be accessed under the “Emergency Response Plan” (Camp Attawandaron , 2023)
  - d. Communicate imperative information to Emergency Dispatch such as:
    - i. Number of casualties (if any)
    - ii. Number of trapped individuals (if any)
    - iii. Number of personal unaccounted for (if any)
4. Complete an incident report as soon as possible to be retained for camp records

## **IN CASE OF MEDICAL**

Camp Safety personal shall: React in a support capacity to any personal or Emergency Services Workers acting in an active medical capacity.

When identifying a situation that will require medical response by any means:

1. Assess the situation.
  - a. Identify how many casualties are involved in the situation.
  - b. Eliminate any threat should it still be present according to training and site standards.
  - c. Attempt to determine a responsible party if the injured party is a minor.
2. Contact First Aid Services
  - a. Contact ground response units present on site for first aid response as dictated by the Emergency Response plan outline.
  - b. Administer first aid according to level of training and response.
3. Advise Emergency Medical Services
  - a. Advise Emergency Medical Services of the number of casualties
  - b. Advise Emergency Medical services of the general nature of the injury or illness
  - c. Be aware the first aid team may contact Medical Services and ensure coordination between Camp Safety and first aid responders.
4. Remain with injured person until Emergency Services arrive.
  - a. Remain with the patient until Emergency Responders or another responder with a higher certification assumes care for the patient.
5. Notify Emergency Response Coordinator and Relevant Camp Staff
  - a. Notify based on guidelines under the Emergency Response Plan (Camp Attawandaron , 2023)
6. Have personnel secure emergency route so that emergency vehicles have clear access.
  - a. Ensure Clear access to patient.
  - b. Provide escort for responders.
  - c. Ensure any bystanders are not causing delay to patient treatment.
  - d. Assist as directed by medical responders.
7. Complete an incident report as soon as possible to be retained for camp records.

## **IN CASE OF A CRIMINAL OR VIOLENT ACT REQUIRING POLICE RESPONSE**

Camp Safety personal shall: act in a support capacity to arriving Police Services by retaining information to the best of his/her training ability.

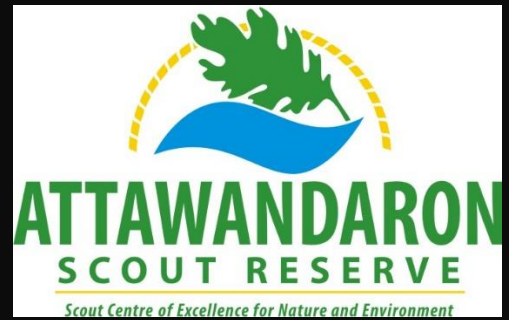
If you witness a crime or violent act in progress

1. Call CBES dispatch, advise of criminal or violent threat request immediate assistance.
  - a. Immediately inform Camp Staff and Leadership of ongoing situation
  - b. Observe and report changes and facts to camp dispatch.
  - c. Notify the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety.
2. Take note of specific facts
  - a. What is your exact location?
  - b. When did this happen? Is it in progress?

- c. Are there weapons involved? What type?
  - d. Is there a vehicle involved? Description? Direction of travel?
  - e. Is there a suspect involved? Description?
- 3. Escort and/or direct (911) Police Services to the location
  - a. Provide direction based on the prescribed emergency routes under the “Emergency Response Plan” (Camp Attawandaron , 2023)
- 4. Notify and update designated Camp Attawandaron leadership.
  - a. Ensure documentation is retained and all leadership required to attend is informed.
  - b. Designated leadership contact information can be located under the Emergency Response Plan (Camp Attawandaron 2022)
- 5. Comply with any requests made by responding Police Services
- 6. Complete an incident report as soon as possible to be retained for camp records

### **IN CASE OF LOST CAMPER**

1. Security will close the entrances down and inform the Camp Coordinator and First Aid Coordinator that there is a missing Camper.
2. Security HQ marked on map above will become the command post for this incident.
3. Security and Camp staff will fan out across the grounds in an organized search pattern until camper is found.
4. Announcement will be made across all camp radios that there is a missing camper.
5. A search of the campground will be completed.
6. Once the missing camper is located all clear will be given. Only the Director of Emergency Services and the Incident Command team will give all clear.
7. If the camper is not located outside agencies will be notified of the missing camper.



# **Mental Health and Crisis Guideline of Procedures**

## Action Outline

## Purpose:

These guidelines should be followed in the event of any potential or actual threat to health or safety to any individual by means of psychological causes while attending the D.I.B.C event.

- **IF** any immediate life threat becomes known to you during the event **IMMEDIATELY** contact advise the Medical Response Unit to attend
- **IF** a mental health emergency is recognized but poses no immediate threat to self or others contact the Medical Response Unit for triage and assessment
- Onsite Medical Responders are to utilize a designated space in the form of a “decompression area” for these emergencies to preserve the dignity of patients.

## Examples of Mental Health Emergencies:

- Suicidal ideation – Thoughts of harming self
- Homicidal ideation – Thoughts of Harming others
- Psychosis – Alterations of behavior based on psychological causes
- Impulsivity – Thoughts or actions that may be violent or self-destructive
- Medication mismanagement – Missed or overused prescribed medication use causing arising symptoms

Patients experiencing mental health emergencies may react to stimuli in unusual or inappropriate ways when viewed by bystanders. These patients are not to be viewed as dangerous or treated as such unless threats are presented beyond reasonable doubt.

## Medical Unit Contact Information:

LEAD ADVISOR:

YOUTH IN CHARGE:

UNIT CONTACT:

## Procedure:

The following is an outlined procedure to be followed in the event of a psychological emergency.

### ADVISORS/SCOUT LEADERS:

- Identify the emergency – assess the potential for harm to self or others
- Notify the Medical Response Unit of an active emergency
- Follow the direction of responding Medvent/rover/advisors

### ONSITE MEDICAL RESPONDERS (Medvent/rover/advisor):

- Identify the emergency – assess for the potential need of higher emergency services
- A MINIMUM of two responders must respond to mental health emergencies
- Escort the patient (if willing) to the designated “decompression tent”
- Remain with at least one other responder while providing care (2:1 scout policy)
- A minimum of one responder over the age of 18 should be present at the earliest opportunity
- Provide appropriate care based on scope of practice and certification

## Designated Decompression Area:

This area is to be provided in a location that is as quiet as possible for the use of individuals experiencing psychological distress as an area for decompression and treatment. The location of this resource is currently (TBD) and must be:

- Easily accessed by an ambulance in case of emergency
- Easily accessed by Medent/rover/advisors in case of emergency
- If area is in use a MINIMUM of one responder of the same identified gender supervising the area
- Large enough to accommodate at least three (3) individuals
- Supervised by at least two individuals while in use
- Supervised by at individual at least one 18 years of age while in use
- Sheltered for use in all potential weather conditions

Any questions during operation should be directed to the ADVISOR in charge of the medical unit.





Camp Attawandaron  
Emergency Auxiliary Codes

# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services

## Code Black Policy & Procedures

Prepared By: Austin Pitman

Prepared On: March 2023



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## SUMMARY & PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to establish expectations for staff, participants, and visitors for a CODE BLACK– Bomb Threat notification, activation & mobilization, action, and recovery. This procedure is initiated to ensure the safety of all persons, limit disruption and protect property in an area identified by a threat.

## AUDIENCE

This procedure applies to all persons on Camp Attawandaron property to include staff, volunteers, youth, and visitors.

## PROCEDURE

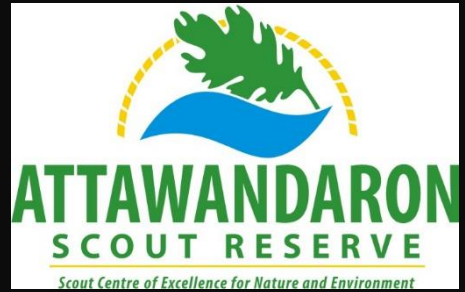
1. Notification
  - a. Bomb Threat
    - i. If a bomb threat is received by telephone, staff will keep the caller on the phone as long as possible.
    - ii. Staff will remain calm and courteous, listening to the caller and refraining from interrupting.
    - iii. Staff will obtain as much information as possible, noting the information on the Bomb Threat Report Form
    - iv. Dispatch will notify Police Service and liaise information as required between police, the Director of Emergency Services & Camp Safety, and Coordinators
  - b. Suspicious Package
    - i. Staff will look for suspicious package indicators.
    - ii. If any packages are identified as suspicious, staff will not touch or open the package.
    - iii. Staff will leave the area, close the door (if applicable) and call Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services, providing dispatch with the package location and details.
    - iv. Camp Safety teams will follow **CODE GREEN** procedures for evacuation
    - v. Camp Safety teams will report identification of any suspicious package to the responding Police Service.
2. Activation & Mobilization
  - a. Upon receiving notification of a Bomb Threat or Suspicious Package, dispatchers will send Camp Safety patrol teams to the area to evacuate the area.
  - b. If needed, teams from Fire and Medical will be dispatched to assist with evacuations.
  - c. Emergency Services teams will NOT go near the package or attempt to investigate the legitimacy of the threat.

- d. Camp leadership will immediately be notified and will respond to the Incident Command Center along with the Director of Emergency Services & Camp Safety and Section Coordinators.
  - e. Camp Safety teams stationed at the Main Entrance/Exit will shut down their gates and be available to escort emergency services into the scene.
3. Action
- a. Camp Safety will assist police services in searching the camp for any suspicious items.
    - i. Locations of priority can include:
      1. Buildings
      2. Garbage Bins
      3. Tents
      4. Vehicles
      5. Under Structures
      6. Under Debris
      7. Washrooms/Portapotties
      8. Unoccupied Areas
  - b. Teams escorting Police will act as a liaison between Incident Command and the officers if needed.
  - c. Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services primary concern is the well being and safety of themselves, participants, staff, and visitors. At any point during the search they come across anyone, it is their responsibility to ensure they evacuate safely.
4. Recovery
- a. The Police incident commander will be the one to call the incident all clear. Once Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services receive that order, Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services will relay that information to the attendees of the camp via radio, broadcast, and by word of mouth.
  - b. Once the call is complete, involved parties will immediately conduct a de-brief with the Mental Health Coordinator (MHC), CSC, DESCs, and C/C.
  - c. The initial responding team will complete a detailed incident report about the incident to submit to the CSC.
  - d. If teams need any long-term support for mental health, the Mental Health response team will escort the parties to the isolation area and will subsequently initiate outside resources if needed.

**RESPONSES**

Camp Safety Teams	Will respond to the initial call for service and determine the legitimacy of the threat. These teams will be the initial point of contact and will
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	complete the initial investigation to determine if further resources are needed.
Camp Safety Coordination	The CSC will automatically be dispatched to attend any bomb threat/suspicious package calls to assist the Camp Safety Teams. The CSC will act as the liaison between the scene and the Director of Emergency Services & Camp Safety
Director of Emergency Services & Camp Safety	The DESCS will respond to the Incident Command Post to establish the incident command. The CSC and the DESCS will coordinate to activate additional resources and will be in command of the incident to liaise between Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services and Police
Camp Leadership	Camp Coordinators (C/C) will respond at the request of the DESCS for serious incidents that may require administrative or logistical support. C/C will be present for all incidents where police is requested. C/C will be prepared to provide access control to police services if requested.
Fire & Medical Teams	Fire & Medical teams will be dispatched to assist with evacuation efforts in the event that the threat is plausible.



# Medical Incident Procedure

## **CODE BLUE-MEDICAL**

### Action Outline

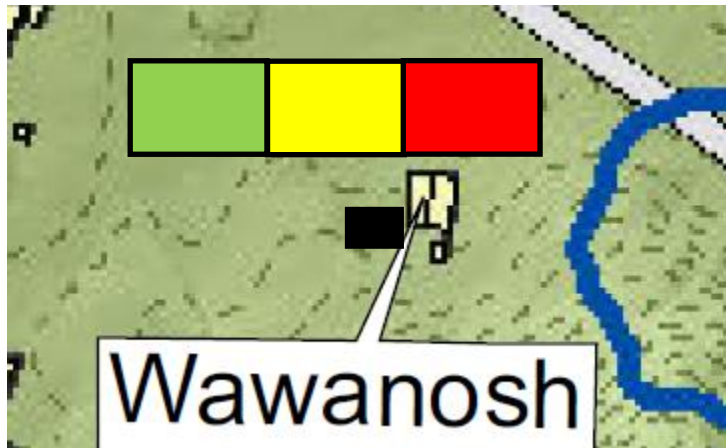
## Purpose:

- **SUBJECT:**  
Procedure and practice for emergency medical responders at Camp Attawandaron the event of any medical incident during the CAN AM event.
- **DEFINITION:**  
Medical incident is defined as an incident during which any person on Camp Attawandaron property is in need of medical assistance of any kind. Medical incidents will be referred to as “Code Blue”.
- **APPLICATION:**  
Emergency Services Coordinators, Scout leadership, Youth in Charge, youth responders

## Introduction:

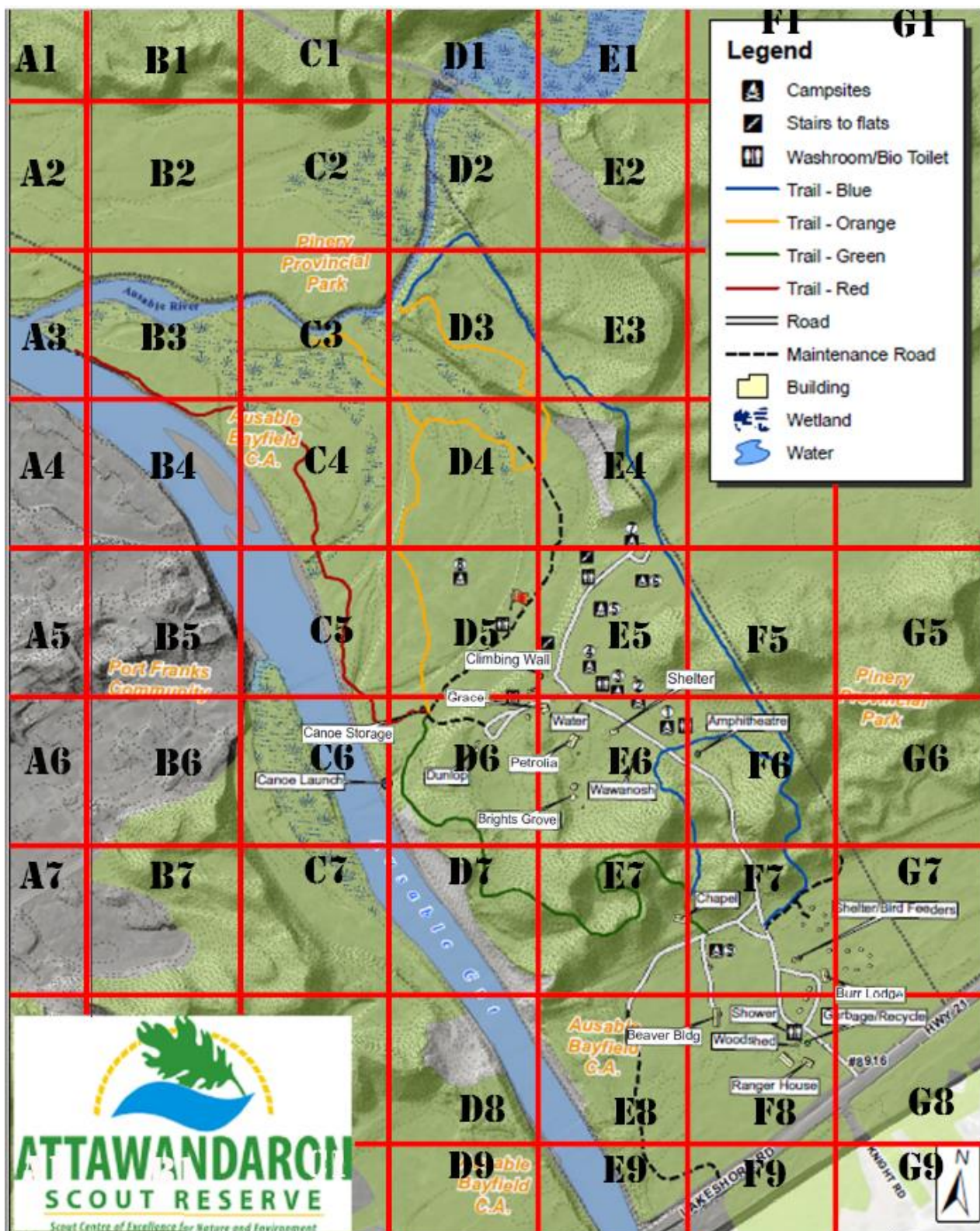
In instances of medical incidents, the procedures outlined in the Emergency Response Plan will be followed by all attending responders emphasizing a timely and appropriate response for the given situation.

The following maps have been included for guidance on locations responders may use for patient extraction in the event of Paramedic response.



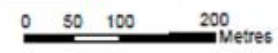
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## Roles and Collective Responsibilities Summary:

### ➤ **Emergency Services Coordinators (Red Vests)**

- Will not be formally assigned to a team to allow for flexibility in location.
- Will assume roles and responsibilities outlined in the “Code Orange” procedure
- Will act as a point of contact for First Aid Team leaders.
- MUST always have a radio and be reachable by dispatch at any given time.
- Will attend all Code 4 calls.
- Reassign teams to areas based on need

### ➤ **Dispatch Services**

- Coordinate on site response and confirmed required resources prior to contacting 911.
- Contact 911 and request required services.
- Communicate with medical responders to keep the operations team updated.
- Track active incidents and brief required leadership.

### ➤ **Second in Charge Youth**

- Assume the responsibility of the Emergency Response Team leader for their corelated role if required
- Assist in leadership responsibilities.
- Assist in active response.

### ➤ **First Aid Team Leaders**

- Maintain control of their team radio
- Communicate with dispatch
- Maintain contact with their team
- Assist team members with active incidents
- Report any issues to the Emergency Response Coordinators

### ➤ **TRADE RESPONDERS**

- Defined as members with professional related roles outside of scouting (Paramedics, Nurses, Firefighters, Security guards)
- Act as special resources in the event of large scale events such as:
  - Mass casualty
  - Evacuation
  - Catastrophic injury or illness
  - Missing person
- May be called upon by dispatch and routed to area of incident
- Will be identified and briefed prior to event start date

## ➤ **Responding Team**

The following responsibilities are to be completed for responders arriving to an active code blue event.

- **Arriving on scene**
  - Declare “**team \*insert number\* is on scene at \*location\* with \*number of patients\***”
  - Refer to the “Radio use” guide for more
  - Inform dispatch as soon as possible of your patients code
  - Use the attached code guide to determine your patients code
- **Updating Dispatch**
  - Update dispatch if patients code changes
  - Update dispatch when additional resources are required
  - Update dispatch if on scene for longer than 30 minutes
  - Update dispatch if you require an Emergency Response Coordinator to attend
  - Update dispatch if you require the Director of Emergency Response to attend
- **EVENT ATTENDANCE**
  - As Per the ERP – Category 2 and 3 events will always have a minimum of 2 qualified team members in attendance
  - Attendance is defined as within sightline of event
  - Refer to the team layout documents for team information
  - Refer to the Emergency Medical Team Coordinator for instruction

**IF YOU ARE NOT EMERGENCY MEDICAL RESPONSE, CONTACT MEDICAL IMMEDIATELY**

## **Debriefing:**

Following the departure or handover of a patient, FIRST AID TEAM LEAD will speak over the radio notifying dispatch “Team \*insert team number\* is clear at \*Location\*”. The following events will be completed:.

### **ALL RESPONDERS:**

- Reach out to any team if in need of support.
- Contact the director of Mental Health if needed.
- Reach out for assistance if desired.
- Request team debrief if desired from team leader
- Team leaders facilitate debrief as requested
- Submit all required documents to dispatch and return to active duty in assigned area

END OF GUIDANCE

## ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

- 1) See Team list layout –
- 2) Reference Radio use document as required -



# Code Brown Hazardous Situation In-Facility

**Purpose (What)**

The Purpose of this document is to develop a procedure in the event of a hazardous situation in-facility at the camp. The Hazardous situation in-facility is a possible hazard that might effect public health.

**Reason of document (Why)**

A Code Brown is a possible hazard that occurs within the camp ground

**Location (Where)**

Structures are located through out the campground. Structures in the camp include Rappel tower Shelters, Grace Cabin, Dunlop, Petrolia, Wawanosh, Chapel, Burr Lodge, Showers, Beaver Building, Ranger House

**Time a Code Brown is called (When)**

A Code Brown is activated when a infrastructure is damaged or becomes unsafe to use in the current condition. Code Brown will be activated by the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety.

**How will a Code Brown be activated**

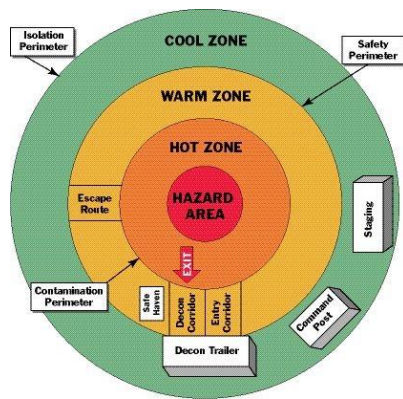
Upon a situation that requires a Code Brown activation the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety and the Coordinator of Quartermaster to assess the failure and coordinate with outside services to repair the damaged infrastructure. If a Code Green is required to ensure safety the DESCS will activate CODE Green protocols and ensure the area around the Code Brown zone is secured.

A perimeter around the Code Brown zone will be established the zones will be established as Hot, Warm, and Cold zone.

**Hot Zone:** The immediate area surrounding the infrastructure that has become compromised. Any personal in the hot zone will require to wear the required protective equipment to ensure they are protected. This might require outside resources to enter the area.

**Warm Zone:** This is the area around the Hot zone, this area is where personal are getting ready to enter the Hot zone and have the required PPE to be in this area.

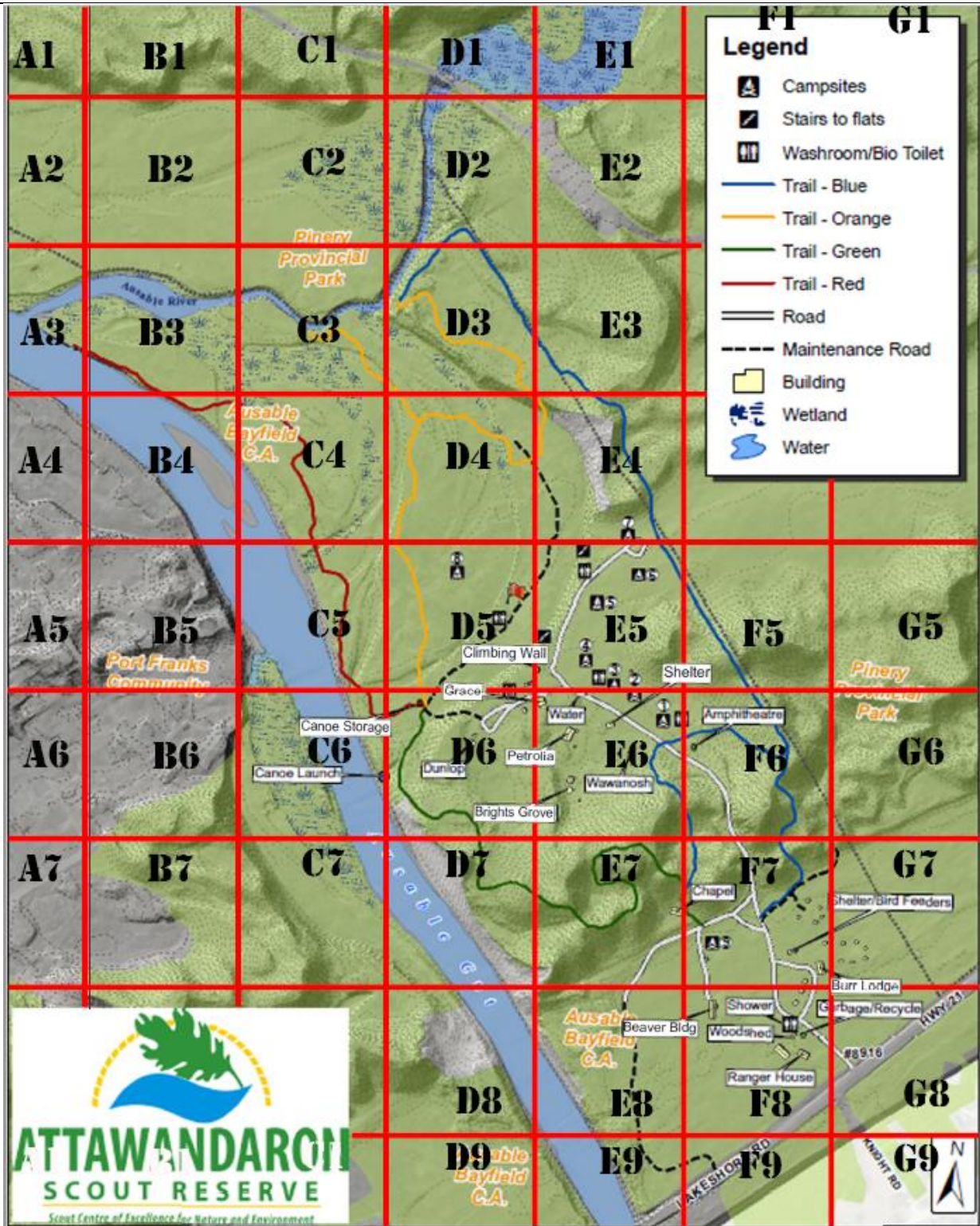
**Cold zone:** This is where the supplies and incident command will be set up, Personal will not be required to wear PPE in this zone and any additional resources required to support the Hot zone will be kept here. The Perimeter of the Code Brown shall be established around the Cold Zone.



**Who**

Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety	DESCS Will coordinate all the other coordinators related to the Code Brown activation. The DESCS will coordinate with outside agencies that are required to handle the Grey Zone.	
Coordinator of Camp Safety	The coordinator of safety will help to secure the outer perimeter of the Cold zone and assist any outside agency that are coming onto the camp ground to assist with the Code Brown.	
Coordinator of Fire Services	The coordinator of Fire Services will assist with Zone safety and control and ensure any hazard of fire is reduced and ensures the zone areas perimeters are maintained.	
Coordinator of First Aid	The coordinator of First Aid will set up a medical staging area in the Cold zone and assist with any medical requirements that come from the Warm and Hot zones.	
Camp Coordinator	The Camp Coordinator will work with DESCS and will handle any media requests. The Camp Coordinator will ensure all other camp Participants stay away from the area and communicate with the Sub Camp Coordinators.	
Coordinator of Quartermaster	The Coordinator of Quartermaster Will coordinate the quartermaster team to help to repair the damaged infrastructure. The COQ will work with outside agencies that might be required to assist with the Code Brown activation.	

Camp MAP



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# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services

## Code Green Policy & Procedures

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## SUMMARY & PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to establish expectations for Camp Attawandaron staff and visitors for Code Green notification, activation & mobilization, action, and recovery. A Code Green is initiated when an emergency situation has occurred and the camp infrastructure is impacted requiring occupants in an area, zone, or building to evacuate in potentially harmful conditions immediately. A Code Green may involve a building, area and/or site evacuation, depending on the type and scope of the incident.

## AUDIENCE

This procedure applies to all persons on Camp Attawandaron property to include staff, volunteers, youth, and visitors.

## PROCEDURE

Incidents that may require a Code Green include but are not limited to:

- **Code Red – Fire**
- **Code Brown – Hazardous Material Spill or Release**
- **Code Grey – Infrastructure Loss**
- **Code White – Violence**
- **Code Purple – Hostage Taking**
- **Code Silver – Person with a Weapon**
- **Code Black – Bomb Threat**

1. Notification & Activation
  - a. Only the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety (DESCS) in collaboration with Camp Leadership will activate a Code Green and its severity relating to the incident at hand.
  - b. Upon declaring this, the DESCS will notify the Emergency Operations Centre dispatch and will relay instructions to inform the Camp Emergency Services teams.
  - c. Camp Leadership and Emergency Services teams will coordinate informing Sub Camp Coordinators and subsequently the participants of the camp by way of mouth and/or audible device (i.e. Air Horn, Whistle, Siren)
2. Mobilization & Action
  - a. Once notified, Emergency Services teams will be sent to areas to assist with evacuations. At this time, all teams will assist in these duties.
  - b. Camp Safety Coordinator in collaboration with the DESCS will take command of the situation to facilitate the evacuation.
  - c. Camp Staff will direct evacuees to a pre-determined location based on the incident. If the incident is deemed low risk, persons in the area will be directed to a near by rally point for accountability purposes. If a camp wide evacuation is needed for a large-scale incident, participants will follow direction from staff to evacuate to the offsite rally point. (See Emergency Response Point)
  - d. If the entire camp needs to be evacuated the rally point will be set up off site and a systematic evacuation of the area will be completed with the assistance of allied emergency services and logistical support from outside agencies.
3. Evacuation

- a. Camp Safety will be the primary team for Code Green. All staff will follow direction from the Camp Safety Coordinator and the DESCS.
  - b. Staff in the area of the incident will remain calm and assist Emergency Services team as directed.
  - c. Staff *not* in the area, shall not leave your area to try and assist or investigate. Stand by and contain your area and be prepared to relocate to either to continue the evacuation or to assist Emergency Services as directed.
4. Recovery
- a. The DESCS, along with 911 resources (if applicable) will determine when the all clear shall be called and when it is safe to resume normal operations.
  - b. Once the call is complete, involved parties will immediately conduct a de-brief with the Mental Health Coordinator, Camp Coordinator, and Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety.
  - c. The initial responding Camp Safety team will complete a detailed incident report about the incident to submit to the Camp Safety Coordinator.
  - d. If teams need any long-term support for mental health, the Mental Health response team will escort the parties to the isolation area and will subsequently initiate outside resources if needed.

## RESPONSES

Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety	The DESCS will respond and will be responsible for the overall scene if 911 is activated. The DESCS will establish the incident command post and will coordinate with Coordinators to allocate resources to the scene.
Camp Coordinator	The Camp Coordinator will respond to the Incident Command Post to assist the DESCS with logistics and camp management decisions. The Camp Coordinator will be onsite for the duration of the incident.
Camp Safety Coordinator	Camp Safety coordinator will be the primary incident commander until deemed otherwise by the DESCS. The Camp Safety Coordinator will respond accordingly as details come in from the initial team dispatched to determine the severity of the incident.
Medical & Fire Safety Coordinators	The Medical & Fire Safety Coordinators will respond if requested by the DESCS to assist with coordinating evacuations.
Camp Safety, Medical, & Fire Safety Teams	Emergency Services teams will respond as dispatched to assist with a variety of tasks. Teams could be assisting with, but not limited to Evacuations, Treating Patients, or Safety for large scale evacuations.

# Code Grey Infrastructure Failure

**Purpose (What)**

The Purpose of this document is to develop a procedure in the event of a Infrastructure failure at the camp. The infrastructure might include but not limited to; Hydro, Water, Washroom facilities, building collapse, heating failure, internet failure, and other communication failure.

**Reason of document (Why)**

A code Grey is a partial or total loss of infrastructure that will affect the conditions of the campers and staff at the camp.

**Location (Where)**

Structures are located through out the campground. Structures in the camp include Rappel tower Shelters, Grace Cabin, Dunlop, Petrolia, Wawanosh, Chapel, Burr Lodge, Showers, Beaver Building, Ranger House, Pavilion. Hydro lines, Gas lines, water lines, communication devices

**Time a Code Grey is called (When)**

A Code Grey is activated when a infrastructure is damaged or becomes unsafe to use in the current condition. Code Grey will be activated by the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety.

**How will a code Grey be activated**

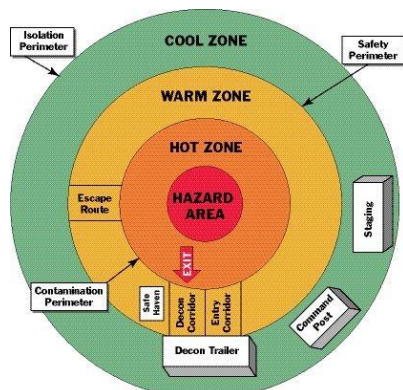
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A perimeter around the Code Grey zone will be established the zones will be established as Hot, Warm, and Cold zone.

**Hot Zone:** The immediate area surrounding the infrastructure that has become compromised. Any personal in the hot zone will require to wear the required protective equipment to ensure they are protected. This might require outside resources to enter the area.

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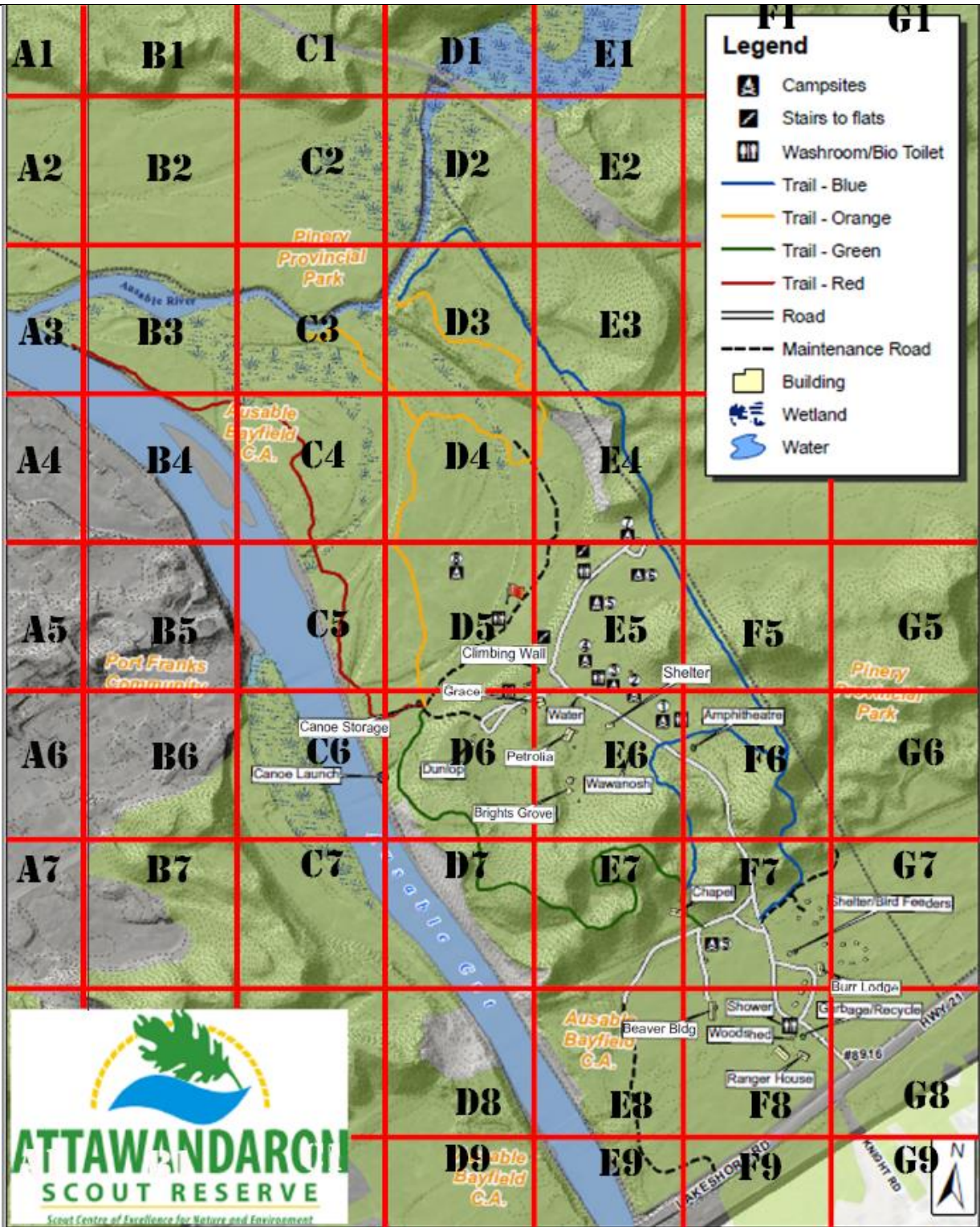
**Cold zone:** This is where the supplies and incident command will be set up, Personal will not be required to wear PPE in this zone and any additional resources required to support the Hot zone will be kept here. The Perimeter of the Code Grey shall be established around the Cold Zone.



Who	
Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety	DESCS Will coordinate all the other coordinators related to the code Grey activation. The DESCs will coordinate with outside agencies that are required to handle the Grey Zone.
Coordinator of Camp Safety	The coordinator of safety will help to secure the outer perimeter of the Cold zone and assist any outside agency that are coming onto the camp ground to assist with the Code Grey.
Coordinator of Fire Services	The coordinator of Fire Services will assist with Zone safety and control and ensure any hazard of fire is reduced and ensures the zone areas perimeters are maintained.
Coordinator of First Aid	The coordinator of First Aid will set up a medical staging area in the Cold zone and assist with any medical requirements that come from the Warm and Hot zones.
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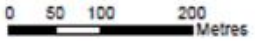


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# Mass Casualty Incident Procedure

**CODE ORANGE**

Action Outline

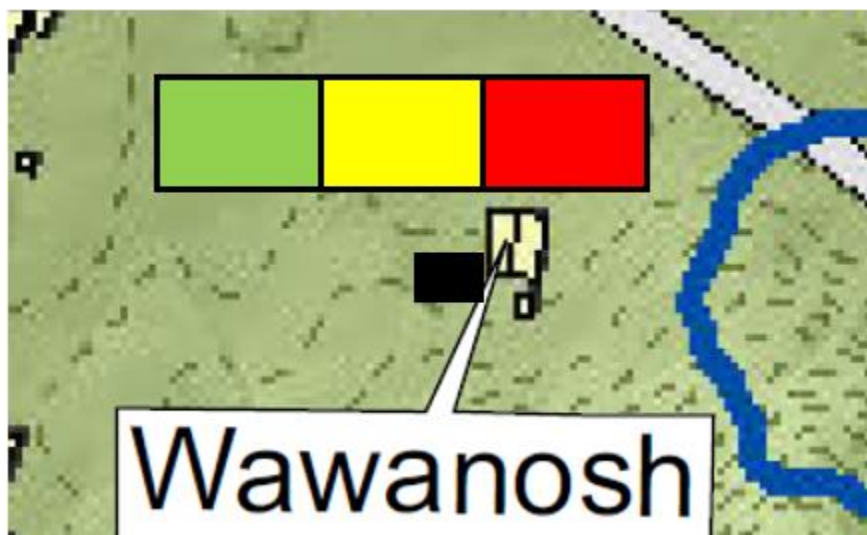
## Purpose:

- **SUBJECT:**  
Procedure and practice for emergency responders at Camp Attawandaron the event of a mass casualty incident during the D.I.B.C event.
- **DEFINITION:**  
Mass casualty is defined as an incident during which there are more patients identified then responders available to manage at any given time. Mass casualty incidents will be referred to as “Code Orange”. Code Orange may only be defined by First Aid leadership.
- **APPLICATION:**  
Emergency Services Coordinators, Scout leadership, Youth in Charge, youth responders

## Introduction:

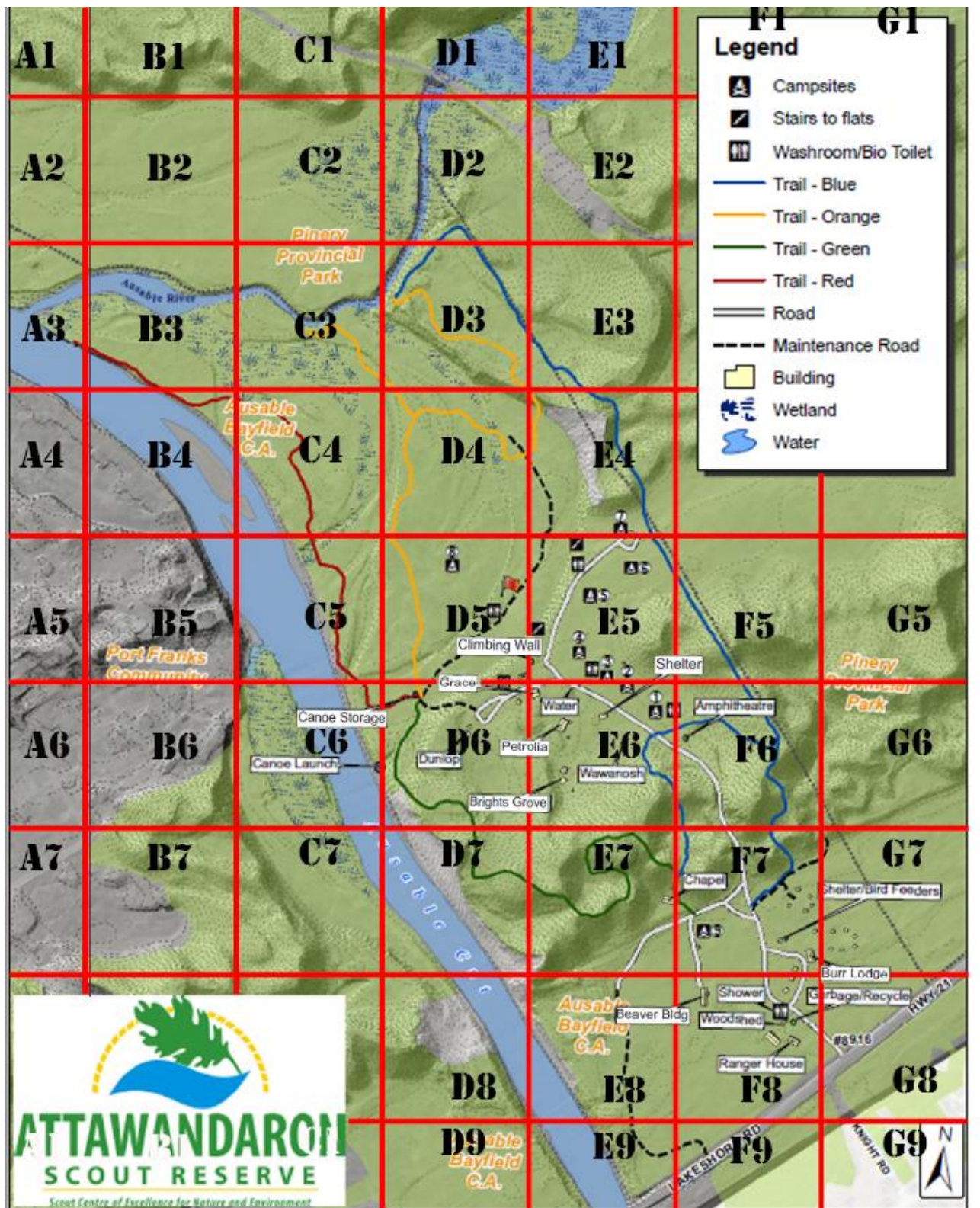
In the event of a mass casualty incident referred to by this document as “code orange” outlined procedures exist for effective response and coordinated reaction. Communication, organization and safety will be the focus of the related procedure layout.

The following maps have been included for guidance. Please refer to this map for any given instructions in the event of code orange or for guidance thorough this documentation.



*Triage area example*





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## Roles and Collective Responsibilities Summary:

- **Emergency Medical Team Leaders**
  - Define a Code Orange emergency and declare to dispatch services.
  - Instruct teams on response details.
  - Report required resources to dispatch services.
  - Manage incident in accordance with instruction from the operations team.
  
- **Dispatch Services**
  - Coordinate on site response and confirmed required resources prior to contacting 911.
  - Contact 911 and request required services.
  - Communicate with medical responders to keep the operations team updated.
  
- **Firevent 1<sup>st</sup> scouter in charge**
  - Immediately and without delay report to the medical trailer.
  
- **Policevent 1<sup>st</sup> scouter in charge**
  - Immediately and without delay report to the medical trailer

## Phases Of Action:

PHASE 1	IDENTIFICATION – “METHANE”
PHASE 2	GROUND RESPONSE – (Responder allocation)
PHASE 3	ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSE – (Immediate assembly)
PHASE 4	DEBRIEF

### Phase 1 (IDENTIFICATION):

#### ➤ **Emergency Medical Team Leaders**

ONLY emergency medical leadership will have the authority to declare Code Orange. This prevents false code orange activation and miscommunication with ground resources. On identification of a Code Orange, emergency medical team leaders will immediately report the incident to the dispatch center using the METHANE method.

- **M: Major incident declaration**
  - Declare name and code orange over the radio
  - Communicate the following information over radio or by phone to dispatch
  
- **E: Exact location**
  - Identify incident main location using the provided Grid Map

- **Type of incident**
  - Identify how many structures involved (if any)
  - Identify cause of incident (Example: explosion)
- **H: Hazards**
  - Attempt to identify existing hazards (Examples: Fire, Gas, damaged structure)
- **A: Access**
  - Direct extraction teams to incident destination if route in briefing map is obstructed
  - Direct casualties to triage zones by colours on map provided
- **N: Numbers; of casualties**
  - Approximate if triage is not yet completed this number can be updated as triage continues.
- **E: Emergency services**
  - Which emergency services are required
  - How many ambulances are required

**IF YOU ARE NOT EMERGENCY MEDICAL RESPONSE, CONTACT MEDICAL IMMEDIATELY**

## Phase 2 (GROUND RESPONSE):

### ➤ **Emergency Medical Team Leaders**

Once Code Orange has been identified, the scene officer will immediately organize available responding medical teams into the following roles:

<b>Role</b>	<b>Certification Required</b>	<b>Basic Responsibility</b>
Scene Officer	Coordinator Only	Scene Management
Transport Officer	EMR and up	Transport Order
Treatment Team	Any	Transporting patients to zones/ providing basic treatment
Triage Team	EFR and up	Colour coding each patient

*\*Note "coordinator only" refers to the Emergency Response Team Coordinators*

Once roles are established each designation will complete the following tasks.

#### **Scene Officer**

- Update dispatch on required resources.
- Ensure the safety of responders through the event.
- Delegate appropriate tasks

#### **Transport Officer**

- Set up triage zones.
- Set up staging area.

- Dictate transport decisions for patients.
- Take ongoing report from treatment team.
- Work in conjunction with the scene officer on proposed extrication plans

**Treatment Team**

- Move patients from disaster zone to triage zone as appropriate.
- Provide fast treatments to patients in triage zones.
- Take report from triage team.

**Triage Team**

- Use the triage system to assign patients to pertinent colour areas.
- Assess and identify every patient in need of medical assistance.

➤ **Emergency Fire Team Leaders/ Responders**

- Report to Scene officer if able to assist with code orange response to receive direction.
- Act in accordance with training of vocational programming
- Communicate with 1<sup>st</sup> scouter in charge to keep operations team informed of situation.

➤ **Policevent Team Leaders/ Responders**

- Report to Scene officer if able to assist with code orange response to receive direction.
- Act in accordance with training of vocational programming
- Provide scene security and guidance for responding emergency vehicles.
- Ensure non-emergency responders do not enter the scene area.
- Communicate with 1<sup>st</sup> scouter in charge to keep operations team informed of situation.

**Phase 3 (Administrative Response):**

- **ALL** emergency response team leadership (that are not working ground operations) shall immediately and without delay report to the first aid trailer.
- Respond to “Code Orange” radio call by proceeding to the first aid trailer
- This assembly of leadership shall act as the operations team with representatives from each respective emergency response faction.

➤ **OPERATIONS TEAM**

- Assemble and communicate reports from each of the respective teams (medical/Police/Fire).
- Assist in tracking response times for requested 911 resources.
- Update ground team on 911 status.
- Report all hazards to the applicable resources.
- Ensure all available resources are sent to the ground team



## ➤ **Dispatch Services**

- Receive information from ground team (METHANE)
- Inform operations team upon assembly of METHANE.
- Update operations team where applicable on status of ground crew
- Update provided whiteboard with the following:
  - Number of patients in each colour code.
  - Number of responders on the ground team.
  - Number and type of responding 911 services.
- Receive and communicate any resource requests from ground crew.

**NOTE:** If dispatcher is designation EFR or above at the time of incident they will move to ground crew at earliest possible convenience and be replaced by SFA or below.

## **Phase 4 (Debrief):**

Following the departure of the ***last*** casualty identified from the event, **SCENE OFFICER** will speak over the radio “Code Orange All Clear”. The following events will be completed:

- **Ground crew** – Return to First Aid Trailer
- **Firevents** – Return to First Aid Trailer
- **Policevents** – Return to First Aid Trailer
- **Operations Team** – Remain at First Aid Trailer
- **Dispatch Services** – Remain at First Aid Trailer

### **SCENE OFFICER:**

- Provide a response summary report including any pertinent details to share with administrative operations.
- Discuss any remaining issues at large with the group.

### **OPERATIONS TEAM:**

- Provide any pertinent feedback with the ground team.

### **ALL RESPONDERS:**

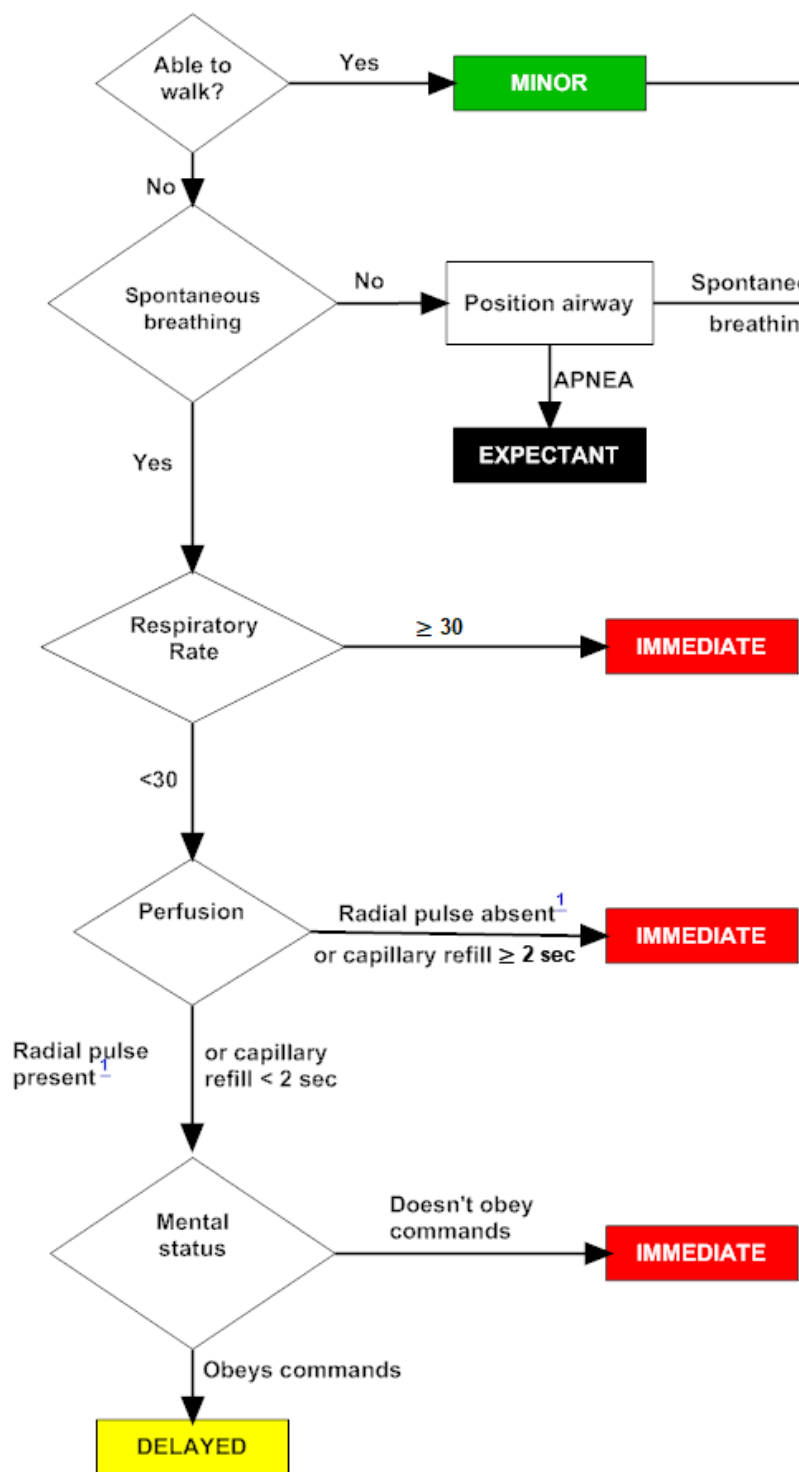
- Reach out to any team if in need of support.
- Contact the director of Mental Health if needed.
- Reach out for assistance if desired.

## END OF OPERATIONS

### ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

- 1) Triage Guideline – Triage Team:

START Adult Triage



### Triage Categories

**EXPECTANT** Black Triage Tag Color

- Victim unlikely to survive given severity of injuries, level of available care, or both
- Palliative care and pain relief should be provided

**IMMEDIATE** Red Triage Tag Color

- Victim can be helped by immediate intervention and transport
- Requires medical attention within minutes for survival (up to 60)
- Includes compromises to patient's Airway, Breathing, Circulation

**DELAYED** Yellow Triage Tag Color

- Victim's transport can be delayed
- Includes serious and potentially life-threatening injuries, but status not expected to deteriorate significantly over several hours

**MINOR** Green Triage Tag Color

- Victim with relatively minor injuries
- Status unlikely to deteriorate over days
- May be able to assist in own care: "Walking Wounded"

# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services

## Code Purple- Hostage situation

### Policy & Procedures

Prepared By: Austin Pitman

Prepared On: April 2023





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## **SUMMARY & PURPOSE**

The purpose of this procedure is to establish expectations for staff, participants, and visitors for a CODE PURPLE– Hostage Taking notification, activation & mobilization, action, and recovery. This procedure is initiated to ensure the safety of all persons, limit disruption and protect property in an area identified by a threat.

## **AUDIENCE**

This procedure applies to all persons on Camp Attawandaron property to include staff, volunteers, youth, and visitors.

## **PROCEDURE**

1. Notification
  - a. Upon discovering a Code Purple, staff should immediately evacuate themselves and the persons around them in a calm and collected manor, minimizing panic to participants,
  - b. Upon discovering the Code Purple, staff will immediately contact Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services dispatch and inform them of the situation. When doing so, providing as much detail as possible to include the hostage takers' description and any demands they may have mentioned, and any visible weapons that may be involved.
2. Activation & Mobilization
  - a. Upon activation of a Code Purple, the Incident Command Center will be activated. The Director of Emergency Services & Camp Safety (DESCS), along with the Emergency Services Coordinators and Camp Leadership
  - b. Once the DESCS has established the Incident Command, 911 will be contacted to have police respond.
  - c. A Camp Safety patrol team will be dispatched to the emergency entrance to direct incoming police services to the scene/incident command
3. Action
  - a. If a staff member is to be taken hostage
    - i. Remain cooperative with the hostage take and avoid using language which could escalate the individual
    - ii. Refuse any food or drink from the hostage taker
    - iii. Staff should always remain steadfast and aware of their surroundings constantly monitoring for chances of escape
  - b. Staff near the area
    - i. Evacuate yourselves and the people around you to a safe area and follow direction from Emergency Services staff
    - ii. Once evacuated, all persons will stay away from the area until cleared to re-enter by police services.
4. Recovery

- a. The Incident Command (Police in collaboration with the DESCs) will announce when the code purple is all clear via radio, broadcast, and by word of mouth.
- b. The mental health response team will be available to all persons to debrief the incident.
- c. Dispatch, in collaboration with police services, will bring in outside mental health response from the Canadian Mental Health Association.
- d. The Camp Safety Coordinator and the DESCs will complete incident reports and submit to camp leadership.

**RESPONSES**

Camp Safety Teams	Camp Safety teams will be dispatched to assist with evacuation of the incident area and will be responsible for containing people in the assembly areas. Camp safety teams will also be dispatched to attend the emergency entrance and escort incoming emergency services to the scene/incident command.
Camp Safety Coordinators	Camp Safety Coordinator will respond to the scene to act as a liaison between the scene and the incident command center.
Medical/Mental Health/Major Incidents/Admin Coordinators	Remaining Emergency Services Coordinators will respond to the Incident Command Center to assist with responses and will support the Incident Commander where possible.
Camp Coordinator	The Camp Coordinators will respond to the Incident Command Center to facilitate logistical support for the incident. Camp Coordinators will be prepared to provide access to areas to police if requested.

# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services

## Code Red: Fire Emergency Policy & Procedures

Prepared By: Austin Pitman

Prepared On: April 2023



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## SUMMARY & PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to establish expectations and guidance for Camp Attawandaron staff and visitors for CODE RED – Fire: Notification, Activation & Mobilization, Action, Recovery. If a fire occurs in camp, it is extremely dangerous due to the number of persons that may be on site. It is essential that all persons on site become proactive in fire prevention by recognizing fire hazards and eliminating them.

## AUDIENCE

This procedure applies to all persons on Camp Attawandaron property to include staff, volunteers, youth, and visitors.

## PROCEDURE

Upon discovering a fire, all persons shall follow the acronym R.A.C.E. (Rescue, Alarm, Contain, Extinguish).

1. Notification
  - a. If a fire is detected, all persons shall immediately raise the alarm. This alarm can vary from manual pull stations, air horns, whistles, or using your voice.
2. Activation & Mobilization
  - a. Once the alarm is raised, camp leadership and Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services shall be notified via phone or direct communication.
  - b. Once notified, Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services dispatchers will dispatch appropriate teams to the scene to determine the severity of the situation.
  - c. If needed, Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services dispatchers will be the only ones to activate 911 to limit chaos and a large influx of 911 calls to 911 telecommunicators.
3. Action
  - a. The Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety shall be dispatched to the scene to assist the Fire Safety Coordinator with determining the severity of the situation and to establish an incident command post.
  - b. Dispatchers will dispatch Fire Safety patrol teams to the scene to assist with evacuation and fire suppression if possible.
  - c. Dispatchers will dispatch Camp Safety teams who will respond to assist with evacuations and to establish a safety perimeter
  - d. Dispatchers will dispatch Medical Patrol Teams along with the Medical Team Coordinator to establish a casualty collection point and triage. The Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety and the Medical Team Coordinator will determine the appropriate location for the triage area.
4. CODE RED may escalate into other codes:
  - a. CODE BLUE – Medical Emergency
  - b. CODE RED – Fire Emergency
  - c. CODE YELLOW – Missing Person
  - d. CODE BROWN – Hazardous Situation In-Facility
  - e. CODE GREEN – Evacuation

- f. CODE BLACK – Bomb Threat
- g. CODE PURPLE – Hostage Situation
- h. CODE ORANGE – Multiple Casualty Incident
- i. CODE GREY – Infrastructure Failure
- j. CODE GOLD – Mental Health Emergency

5. Recovery

- a. The responding Fire Services Officer will determine when the all clear shall be called and when it is safe to resume normal operations. This decision will be in conjunction with the Director of Camp Safety and Emergency Services.
- b. Once the call is complete, involved parties will immediately conduct a de-brief with the Mental Health Coordinator, Camp Coordinator, and Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety.
- c. The initial responding team will complete a detailed incident report about the incident to submit to the Fire Safety Coordinator.
- d. If teams need any long-term support for mental health, the Mental Health response team will escort the parties to the isolation area and will subsequently initiate outside resources if needed.

**RESPONSES**

Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety	The DESCS will respond and will be responsible for the overall scene if 911 is activated. The DESCS will establish the incident command post and will coordinate with Coordinators to allocate resources to the scene.
Camp Coordinator	The Camp Coordinator will respond to the Incident Command Post to assist the DESCS with logistics and camp management decisions. The Camp Coordinator will be onsite for the duration of the incident.
Fire Safety Coordinator	The Fire Safety Coordinator will respond for the all suspected and actual code red investigations. The fire safety coordinator will determine the severity of the incident and will offer the opinion to the DESCS to whether or not to activate 911.
Fire Safety Teams	Fire Safety Teams will be dispatched to attend the scene with the primary function of evacuation and fire suppression if safe to do so, while evaluate personal safety at all times.
Camp Safety Teams	Camp Safety Teams will be dispatched to assist with evacuations, perimeter control, and to escort emergency services to the scene if requested. Camp Safety Teams stationed at the



	entrances/exits will close their gates with the exception of the emergency entrance/exit.
Medical Coordinator and Medical Teams	The Medical Coordinator and Medical Teams will be dispatched to attend the scene in order to establish a triage post and to evaluate patient needs in the field. The Medical Team Coordinator will relay patient conditions to dispatch in order for 911 to be updated.

# Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services Code White – Camp Safety Policy & Procedure

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Produced On: April 2023



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## SUMMARY & PURPOSE

The purpose of this procedure is to establish expectations and guidance Camp Attawandaron staff and affiliates for CODE WHITE. A CODE WHITE is activated in response to a situation in which any individual on Camp Attawandaron property requests the presence of Camp Safety teams.

## AUDIENCE

This procedure applies to all persons on Camp Attawandaron property to include staff, volunteers, youth, and visitors.

## PROCEDURE

A CODE WHITE can be called when:

- A staff member, participant, or visitor is in a situation where they feel like they could use additional support. These reasons can vary from basic presence patrolling to assisting with settling disputes and arguments between parties.
- CODE WHITE may escalate into other codes:
  - CODE BLUE – Medical Emergency
  - CODE RED – Fire Emergency
  - CODE YELLOW – Missing Person
  - CODE BROWN – Hazardous Situation In-Facility
  - CODE GREEN – Evacuation
  - CODE BLACK – Bomb Threat
  - CODE PURPLE – Hostage Situation
  - CODE ORANGE – Multiple Casualty Incident
  - CODE GREY – Infrastructure Failure
  - CODE GOLD – Mental Health Emergency

### 1. Activation

- a. Any person can activate a Code White response indicating the need for Camp Safety personnel. Persons in need of Camp Safety, shall dial the camp emergency number or find the closest emergency services team throughout the camp and request camp safety to be dispatched.

### 2. Notification

- a. If the request is received in the field, the emergency services team will contact dispatch via radio and request that a camp safety team respond to the area.
- b. If the request is phoned in via the camp emergency number, the dispatcher will dispatch the closest camp safety team.
- c. Dispatch will then ensure the Camp Safety Coordinator (CSC) is aware of the situation via radio or cellular device.

### 3. Mobilization

- a. Once the call is received, the camp safety team will respond quickly. If the initial camp safety team needs further assistance; dispatch can then dispatch another camp safety team and/or the Camp Safety Quick Reaction Force (QRF) to assist.
- b. Member safety is primary concern, so if a situation starts to escalate and could become violent; Camp Safety teams will immediately notify dispatch. Dispatch will then dispatch further resources to include the DESCs, Camp Coordinator (C/C). If the situation deems it, the DESCs and the CSC will initiate 911 resources.
- c. If police is requested, a Camp Safety team will respond to the Emergency Entrance/Exit to escort police to the scene.

4. Recovery

- a. Once the call is complete, involved parties will immediately conduct a de-brief with the Mental Health Coordinator (MHC), CSC, DESCs, and C/C.
- b. The initial responding team will complete a detailed incident report about the incident to submit to the CSC.
- c. If teams need any long-term support for mental health, the Mental Health response team will escort the parties to the isolation area and will subsequently initiate outside resources if needed.

**RESPONSES**

Director of Emergency Services & Camp Safety	The DESCs will respond if requested for situations that may require a professional response (i.e. Police activation). The DESCs will coordinate with Camp Coordinators and the Camp Safety Coordinator
Camp Safety Coordinator	The CSC will respond when requested by the patrol teams. The CSC will act as a mediator and route of communication from the parties to the appropriate Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services (CBES) senior leadership.
Camp Coordinator	Camp Coordinators (C/C) will respond at the request of the DESCs for serious incidents that may require administrative or logistical support. C/C will be present for all incidents where police is requested.
Camp Safety Teams	Camp Safety teams will be the primary response for all code white requests. These teams will be the initial point of contact and will complete the initial investigation to determine if further resources are needed.



## Camp Attawandaron Emergency Services

### Lost or Missing Camper Protocol

**CODE YELLOW**

## **Camper and Staff accounting and reunification of campers and staff**

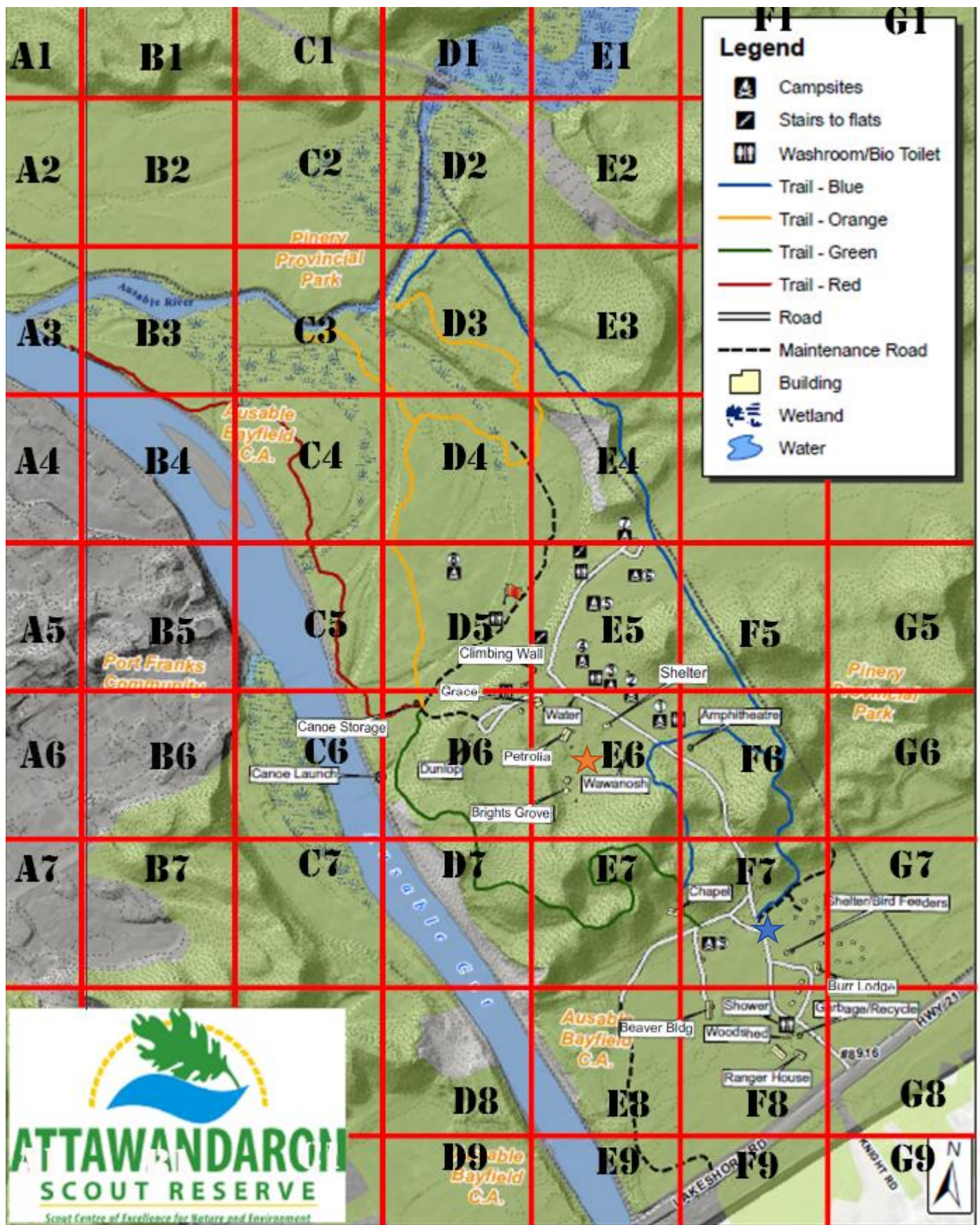
- 1) Every Scout Leader must have a list of every participant that is always in their group,
- 2) Every Subcamp must provide a copy of the locations of each group in their subcamp to Camp Emergency Services and Safety
- 3) A copy of this list must go to registration for the camp records and ensure list is updated
- 4) In an event of an emergency every Scout leader must perform a head count of their youth per CALM .
- 5) Then report to the sub camp Coordinator all is accounted for once all group have checked into the Sub camp Coordinator the sub camp Coordinator will report this to the camp Coordinator.
- 6) Any missing members will be immediately reported, and the missing person procedure will be implemented.
- 7) All scouters will continue to take a head count during any active incident.
- 8) All staff members will check in with the program Coordinator of their area and report to the camp Coordinator all staff are accounted for.
- 9) Camp Safety will close all three entrances into the campground once the command has been given by the Camp Coordinator.
- 10) Coordinator of Camp Safety will be the lead of securing the campground with the camp Coordinator.
- 11) If Camp Safety requires assistance the Camp Safety Coordinator will always contact the police department for the assistance with securing the camp to ensure safety.
- 12) All campers and scouters will be told to return to their sub camp and camp site.
- 13) All Scouters will conduct a head count of all campers at their site and inform the sub camp Coordinator all campers are accounted for.
- 14) Only Emergency personal will be allowed to enter and exit the camp during an event leading to the securement of the campground.
- 15) Once the incident that caused the campground to go into lockdown is deemed over all clear will be provided by the camp Coordinator and Camp Safety Coordinator.

## **Emergency Procedures**

### **Lost Camper/Person**

- 1) Camp Safety will close the entrances down and inform the Camp Coordinator and Emergency Services and Safety Director that there is a missing Camper/ Person.
- 2) Camp Safety HQ marked on map below will become the command post for this incident.
- 3) Dispatch for Camp Safety will declare a Code **YELLOW** across all Emergency Services Radios.
- 4) Camp Safety and Camp staff will fan out across the grounds in an organized search pattern until camper is found. Searchers will be paired with a member of the Emergency Services with a Radio.
- 5) Announcement will be made across all camp radios that there is a missing camper/person.
- 6) A search of the campground will be completed
- 7) If the camper can not be located within 30 mins of search of the grounds the Emergency Services and Safety Director will get additional resources as required for the search.
- 8) All campers will be instructed to return to their Sub camps and camp site and wait further instruction. The leaders in charge will take a head count a report it to Sub Camp Coordinator
- 9) Once the missing camper is located all clear will be given across the camp site
- 10) The search will be completed in a uniform and safe manner.





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Map created October 18, 2018

Map grid is 200M by 200M squares

★ Command Post

★ Staging location for emergency Services

## Activation of Outside Emergency Services

1. In the event of the requirement of additional outside agencies for a lost camper/child the Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety will have the Emergency services dispatcher contact the required services.
2. The DESCs will coordinate with inbound emergency services and have them stage in the area indicated on the map above. Only Emergency Services personal will call 911
3. The Camps Emergency Services trailer will be set up as a central command post and all required documents for the missing person will be sent there.
4. A coordinated search of the area will be conducted by both camp personal and outside agencies.
5. DESCs and Camp Coordinators will coordinate with Scouts Canada Media officer for any Media related events that occur, and Camp Safety will close all gates to ensure no one comes onto the camp site.

### Outside Emergency Services

SERVICE	CONTACT NUMBER
Ontario Provincial Police	911
Lambton Paramedic Service	911
Lambton Shores Emergency Services	911
London Search and Rescue	Contacted by OPP
Joint Rescue Coordination Center	1-800-267-7270

### Roles and Responsibilities

Director of Emergency Services and Camp Safety	To coordinate all over all operations of the event for the Lost Person and to coordinate with outside emergency services if activated
Coordinator of Camp Safety	To Coordinate the actions of the Camp Safety personal and report directly to the DESCs
Member of Safety Team	To conduct securement of the camp and conduct searches in a pattern given by the Coordinator of Camp Safety
Coordinator of First Aid	To Coordinate the actions of the Camp First Aid personal and report directly to the DESCs
Member of First Aid Team	To conduct First Aid requirements and conduct searches in a pattern given by the Coordinator of Camp Safety
Coordinator of Fire Services	To Coordinate the actions of the Camp Fire personal and report directly to the DESCs
Member of Fire Services Team	To conduct Fire Watch requirements and conduct searches in a pattern given by the Coordinator of Camp Safety
Camp Coordinators	Will work with the DESCs and any outside agencies and Scouts Canada officials to ensure all required notifications are taken care of.
Camp Quarter Master	Will assist with Quartermaster assets in the search of the grounds and run any equipment that is required for the search.
Sub Camp Coordinators	Will ensure all campers and participants stay in their camp site and on the sub camp and that head counts are conducted and reported
Group Contact Leader	Ensure all participants and Volunteers are accounted for at the site and stay at the camp site.



# ATTAWANDARON SCOUT RESERVE

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## **Level 2 and Level 3 Risk assessments**

Blind Tent Making
BMX Course
Bottle Rocket
Branding
Canoeing
Intruder
Log Sawing
Monkey Bridge
Pedestrian Traffic Control
Pellet Guns
Rappelling
Sliver Pole
Tomahawk Toss
Event Map



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Blind Tent

Location: Event number 34

Description: All patrol members but 1 are blindfolded and must assemble a tent

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

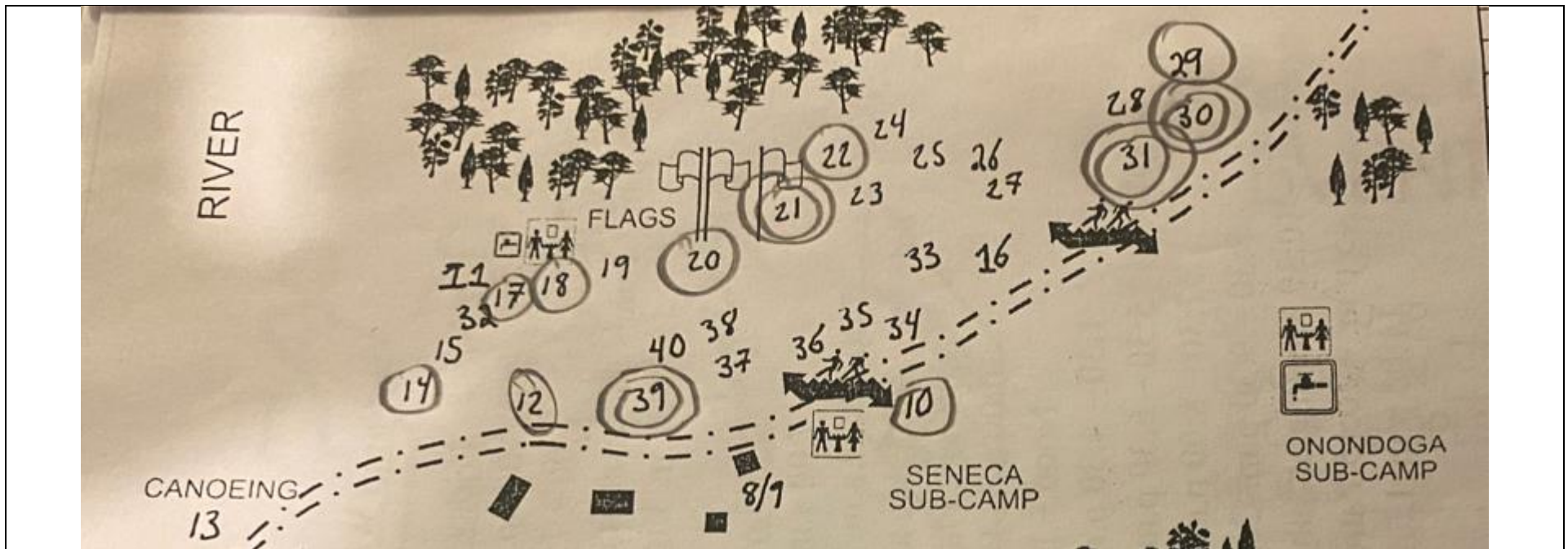
Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Cabin



<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Participant Tripping	A participant tripping while blind folded	M	Ensure the area that activity is being completed is free of possible tripping hazards. Reduce the amount of equipment on the ground			
Participant Injured	A participant becoming injured from doing the activity	M	Ensure all participants that are blind folded are still supervised closely and will not be endanger of causing harm to them selves or other participants			
Participant being afraid of being blind folded	A participant becoming overwhelmed being blindfolded	L	If a participant starts to become overwhelmed have them remove the blindfold and have them do the task without the blindfold			
Participants not knowing how to do the task	Participants being unfamiliar with the activity can lead to injury	M	Have the participants walk through the event before handing out the blindfolds.			



#### Procedure of Task

1. entire patrol is blind folded except 1 scout.
2. patrol must pitch the tent using the the instructions from the 1 unblind folded scout who is standing at start line
3. tent must be free standing
4. 10 points for perfect co-operation



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: **BMX Course**

Location: **Area 10**

Description: **The camp provides bicycles and helmets for the participants. The course is plotted to operate within the forest in Area 3 in the northwest part of the camp.**

Risk Assessment prepared by: **Austin Pitman**

<b>Scouter Contact:</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Cell:</b>	<b>Email</b>
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

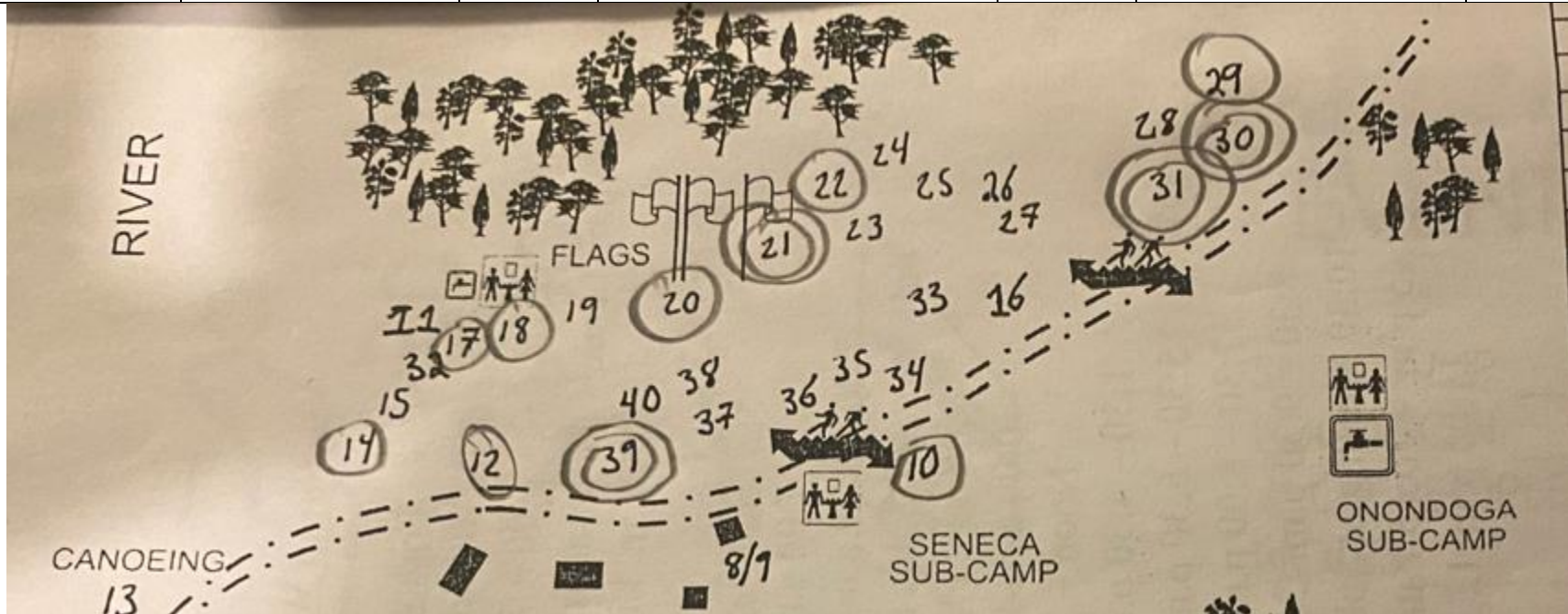
### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Head Injuries	Participants falling off the bicycles and hitting their head	H	Strict protocols to prevent head injuries by issuing helmets.	Y		Event Leader
Cuts/Scrapes	Participants falling off the bicycles and scraping themselves on the ground	L	-Brief participants prior to event and suggest long pants be worn for this activity to help protect from cuts -Recommended that long pants be worn while participating in this activity. -Space out when participants starting the course to prevent rushing and over crowding of the course	N		Event Leader
Deadfall	Deadfall from dead/dying trees in the forest to include branches/leaves/other debris	M	Prior to camp, staff should walk through the course and evaluate any potential risks of deadfall. If potential hazards are found, they should immediately be addressed and be removed.	Y		Quatermaster
Wet Conditions	Wet conditions can cause the ground to be muddy and slippery which could lead to other hazards.	L	Continuous assessment of the area should be conducted to ensure the event is safe. If the area becomes too wet, the event should be closed till it dries out.	Y		Event Leader
Bystanders being in the way	Waiting participants getting close to the track and potentially running onto course	M	-Surround course with a physical barrier to prevent people from getting close to the course.	N		Event Leader



			-Institute a barrier for participants to line up in to keep waiting people contained to the line.			
Bicycle Equipment	The equipment on the bikes (i.e. Brakes, Tires, Lines, Handlebars, Lines) malfunctioning.	H	-Regular maintenance by a bicycle repair technician and look over and test of all bicycles prior to the event	N		Quarter Master



Event area 3 is the location of the event the course runs through the forest

**Procedures of Event:**

- 1) Ensure all bikes and helmets are in proper working order. Perform a walk around the track to look for any hazards
- 2) Talk to the participants about the course and the hazards on the course. Explain what to do if there is an emergency on the course and how to summon help
- 3) Ensure that participants are sized correctly for helmet and bikes being used
- 4) Allow the participants to go over course for the number of required laps
- 5) Before the next group comes ensure the track, bikes, and helmets are in good working order



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Bottle Rocket

Location: Event number 39

Description: All patrol members but 1 are blindfolded and must assemble a tent

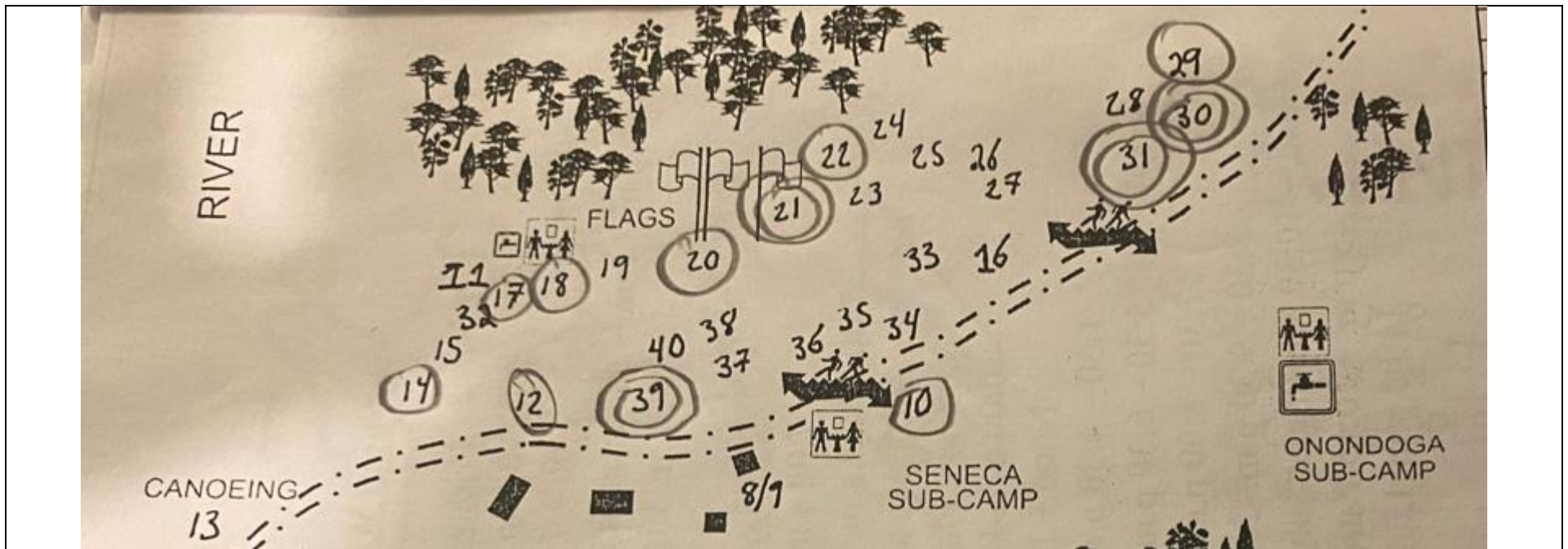
Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Cabin

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Participant Tripping	A participant tripping while blind folded	M	Ensure the area that activity is being completed is free of possible tripping hazards. Reduce the amount of equipment on the ground			
Participant Injured	A participant becoming injured from doing the activity	M	Ensure all participants that are blind folded are still supervised closely and will not be endanger of causing harm to them selves or other participants.			
Falling projectiles	Participants being struck by the water bottle that is falling back to earth	L	Participants will launch the bottle rocket the empty pop bottle will fall back to ground members will look up to make sure the bottle does not hit the ground.			
Participants not knowing how to do the task	Participants being unfamiliar with the activity can lead to injury	M	Have the participants walk through the event before handing out the blindfolds.			
Over pressurization of the bottles	Participants pumping up the water bottles to be over pressurized	L	The bottle rockets will be pumped up using a hand pump only with a pressure gauge to the required 60 PSI that is being supervised by a event leader			



#### Procedure of Task

1. scouts line up
2. each scout takes a turn firing rockets
3. fill bottle 1/3 full of water
4. flip bottle over onto launcher firmly
5. engage spring and pin around bottle neck
6. pump air to 60 PSI and stay clear!!!!
7. FIRE by pulling release pin!!!
8. fetch rockets before leaving



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Branding

Location: 2

Description: Using branding irons to brand logos onto freshly cut logs

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

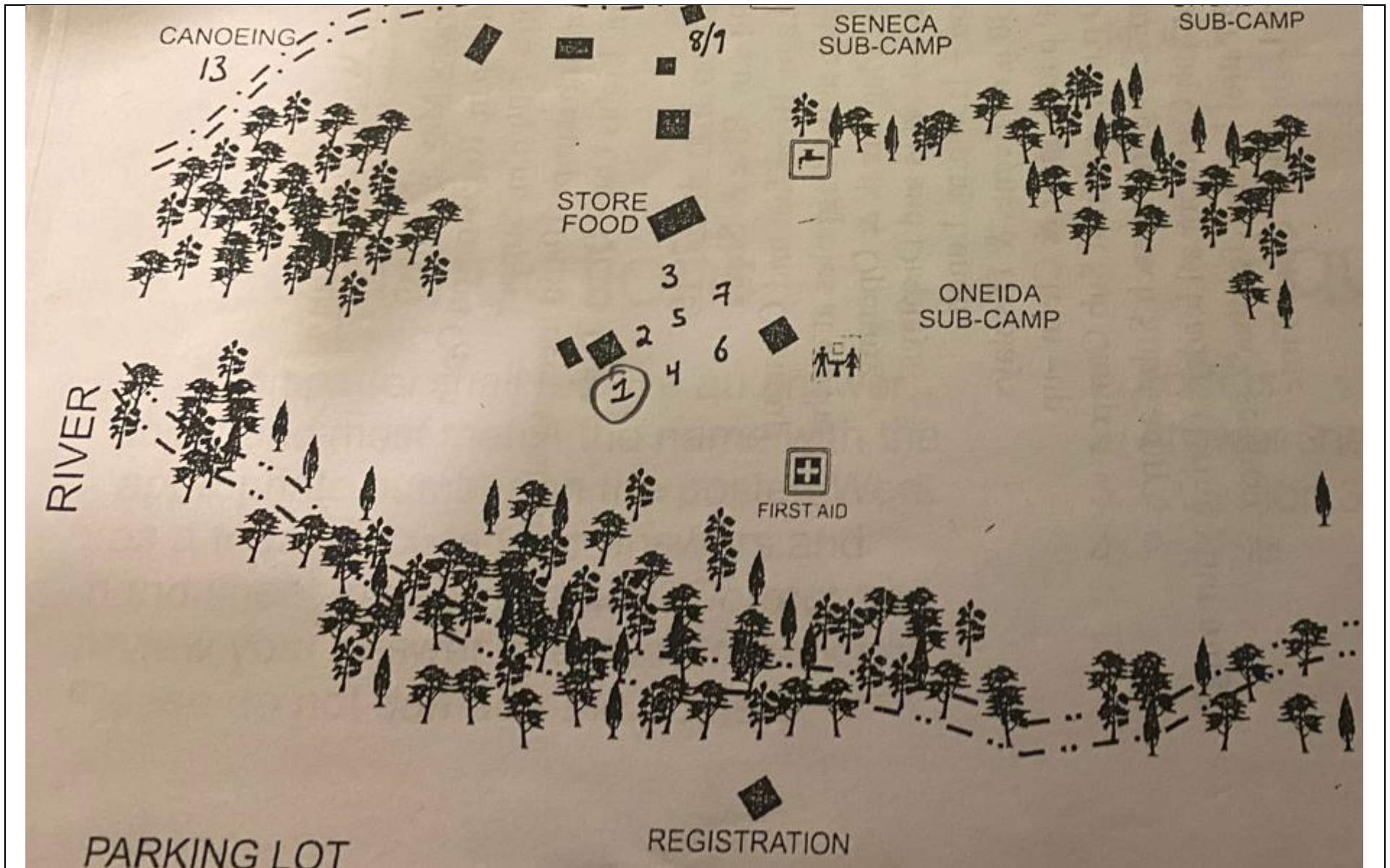
Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)	Stewart Giem	519-280-5359	Giem.stewart@gmail.com
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Burns	Getting burned from the hot metal branding or the fire	H	Have all participants only grab the branding irons from the handle and ensure the handles are in good conditions at all times			Event Leader
Horse play	Participants are rough housing around the fire and branding irons	M	Ensure all participants are not in a rough manner around the fire and in a controlled manner.			Event Leader
Camp Fire	Having an open fire to ensure the branding irons are effective	M	Ensure the fire is contained to within the fire ring. Ensure there is a fire extinguisher at the camp site and the person running the event knows how to use the fire extinguisher			Event leader/ Quartermaster
By standers	Having extra people within the area the branding is occurring can lead to an increase of potential injury	M	Have a set fenced area where people have to stand outside of waiting for their turn to be over.			Event Leader Quartermaster





The location of this event is in Area 3 beside the rappelling tower

**Procedure of Task**

- 1) Start a fire in a controlled fire ring and ensure there is plenty of space around the fire and all required safety items are in place.
- 2) Place the branding irons in the fire.
- 3) Take the hot branding iron out of the fire in a controlled manner and place on a block of wood that is located on the ground.
- 4) Ensure the branding iron is then placed back into the fire in a safe and controlled manner



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Canoeing Event

Location: #3

Description: Day use of canoes close to shore

Risk Assessment prepared by: Sean Purdy

<b>Scouter Contact:</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Cell:</b>	<b>Email</b>
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	All scouters on site have Standard First Aid and have a First Aid kit and supplies on site
Location of other First Aid Materials	Call 911 for advanced care

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Instructors	Not having qualified instructors to train the youth in paddling a canoe safely	High	Scouter in charge will have ORCHA certification for lake canoeing. All other scouters will be selected based on their ORCHA certification or equivalent.  All instructors will brief together on how the event will be run that day including expected weather.	Yes		Activity Supervisor
Safety equipment	Participants not wearing their lifejacket, helmets properly.	High	Staff will brief and demonstrate how to put on and use all safety equipment. All staff will also wear all safety equipment when on the water or if there is a hazard of falling into the water.  If participants misuse or are not wearing safety equipment, they will be removed from the water immediately and not allowed back onto the water.	Yes		Activity Supervisor
First Aid injuries (minor)	Participants may receive a small injury	Medium	A designated scouter with Standard First Aid will be assigned to handle any minor injuries with the First Aid equipment onsite.  Scouter in Charge will assign a scouter to be the designated First Aid person.	Yes		Activity Supervisor

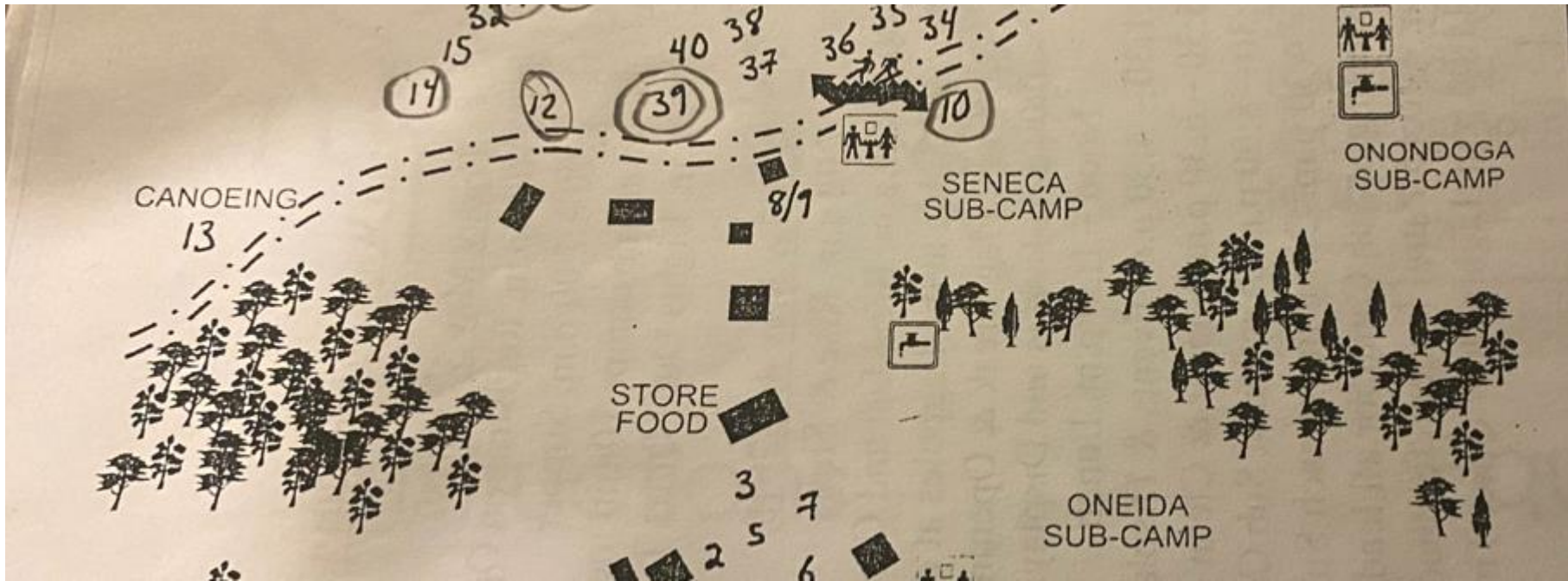
First Aid Injuries (major)	Participant may receive a major injury	High	<p>Designated First Aid scouter will treat participant to the best of their ability with the First Aid supplies available. Another staff member will contact 911 to bring in additional resources as required and to transport to the closest medical facility.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will designate a second person to be the one to contact 911. As soon as able contact the camp First Aid coordinator to brief he/she of what happened and to start an incident report.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
On the water issues	Participants may be injured or tip over canoe because of rough play.	Medium	<p>Spotter canoes will monitor the participants while they are on the water. If any rough play the spotter canoes will move in to correct any behaviour.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will brief spotter canoes to watch for inappropriate behaviour while on the water. If participants continue to behave poorly, then the spotter canoes will remove the offending youth from the water.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
Drowning	Risk of a youth drowning	High	<p>If a drowning takes place. The event will be immediately closed. The participants will leave the water and be moved to a safe area. The drowning victim will be brought to shore where the designated First Aider will perform</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor

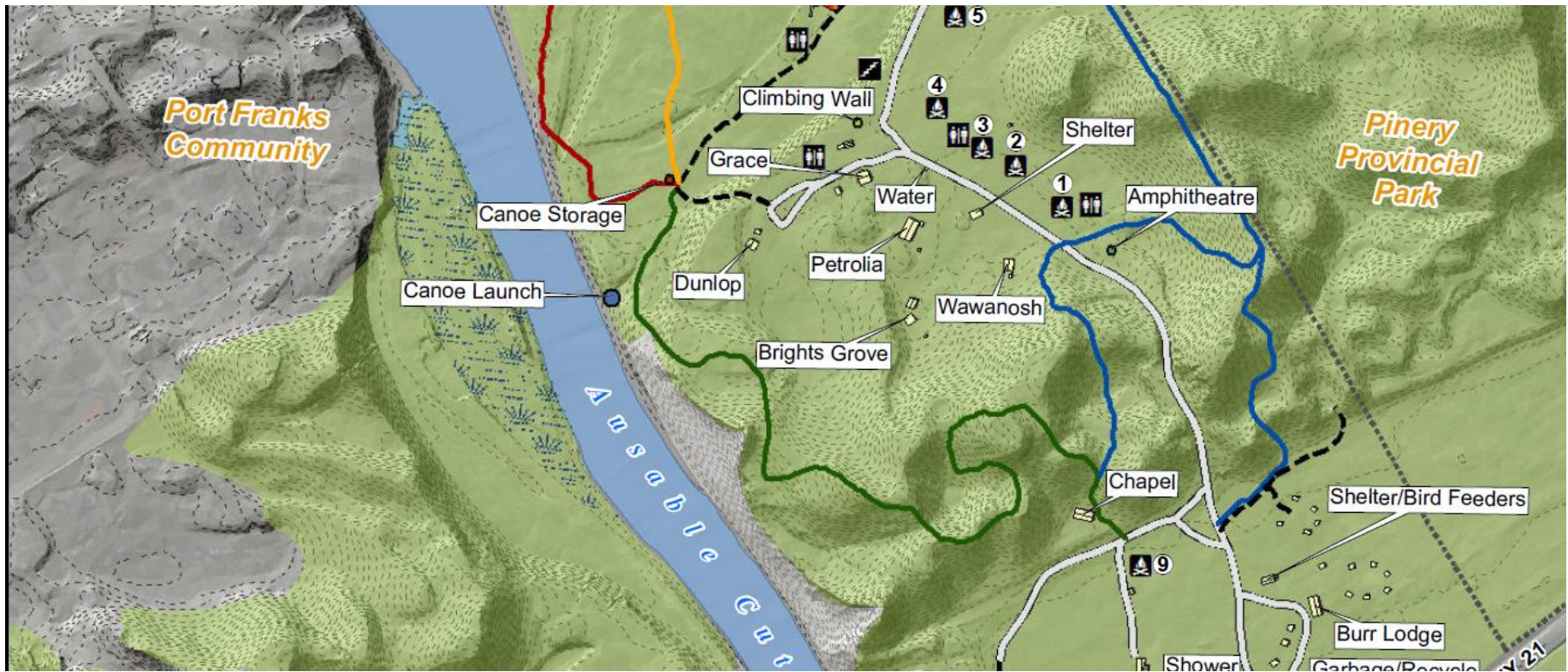
			<p>all lifesaving CPR that they are certified to perform with the equipment available. The other scouter designated will contact 911 immediately to send the appropriate level of additional resources.</p> <p>Scouter in charge will brief all event staff on these procedures before the start of the event. If a drowning occurs, as soon as able, contact the Camp First Aid coordinator to brief he/she what happened and to start an incident report.</p>			
Inclement weather	Risk of youth being injured during inclement weather	High	<p>If inclement weather occurs the event will be stopped immediately. The youth will leave the water immediately seek safety to the nearest shelter. See map attached.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will brief event staff as to where the shelter is and the quickest way to escort the participants there. Once inclement weather has passed inform the First Aid chief that everyone is safe or to report any injuries.</p> <p>See Emergency Response plan for full procedure</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor

Hypothermia	Risk of youth developing hypothermia	Medium	<p>If participants flip canoe into water the youth may develop hypothermia. Also, participants may develop hypothermia due to time outside and not wearing enough layers of clothing. Spotter canoes will watch participants for signs of hypothermia. If signs develop the participant will be taken to shore. Taken to the 10x10 popup shelter. Designated First Aider will treat participant for hypothermia by providing a blanket and Hot Drink. If severe hypothermia develops 911 will be called to transport the participant to the nearest medical facility for treatment.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will review with all staff the signs and symptoms of mild, moderate, and severe hypothermia. If participant requires transport to a medical facility, then contact the First Aid coordinator as soon as possible to brief them and to start an incident report.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
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Location





Boat launch off beach





Satellite overview



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: INTRUDER ON PROPERTY

Location: Camp Attawandaron

Description: Unauthorized person entering the campgrounds during an active camp

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)	Austin Pitman	548-388-5464	austinjpitman@gmail.com
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Unauthorized person attempting to enter the camp grounds.	Unauthorized person entering the camp grounds.	M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- All entrances and exits from the roadway are manned 24-7 from the start of camp till the end of camp. There are only 3 roads in and out of camp.</li> <li>- All registered participants, staff, and guests are required to have an event ID bracelet on them at all times. Any person found not to wearing their event bracelet will not be allowed entry or to remain on camp property.</li> <li>- During Friday night check in and Sunday Morning departure OPP are on site to direct traffic and the local OPP detachment is made aware of dates of the camp.</li> <li>- Request for additional officers in the area will be made.</li> <li>- Camp Camp Safety has both fixed and mobile units that patrol the camp roads and gate posts.</li> <li>- All Camp Safety personnel at the gates will have radios and a contact list of camp Coordinator(s) numbers in case of an emergency</li> <li>- If an unauthorized person does enter the camp grounds a</li> </ul>	Y		Krista Pembleton

			campground lockdown will occur and a message will be broadcasted to all sub camp Coordinators by staff radios for all campers to shelter in place at the individual group's camp site. (See Emergency Response Plan)			
Visitors to campground	Unauthorized person gaining access to the campground.	M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Current protocol is all visitors must be pre-registered with the camp and the front gate Camp Safety team will have a list of approved people allowed onto the site. If a person who is not on the site is attempting to make entrance into the camp grounds they will be stopped and held at the gate until cleared by the Camp Coordinator or Camp Safety Coordinator.</li> <li>- If an unauthorized visitor gets past Camp Safety a lock down message will be sent out across the camp via the staff radios. The visitor will be contained to a designated area (see Figure 1) Zones 1 and 2 will be priority to contain an unauthorized visitor. If the unauthorized visitor breaches the 2nd layer this will be considered an emergency situation and an automatic call to 911/OPP will be sent for immediate emergency response.</li> </ul>	y		Ron Patterson

Violent intruder	Someone becomes violent at a point of entrance against staff	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- An immediate 10-2000 (immediate police response) radio code will be broadcasted across the staff camp radios. This signals the Police are immediately required for an emergency response.</li> <li>- All Camp Safety will be deployed to protect each subcamp and provided additional back up to the entry point where the person is located.</li> <li>- Camp Coordinator, Camp Safety Coordinator, First Aid Coordinator will meet at the camp administration building and a plan of protection for the camp site.</li> <li>- Camp Safety will assist incoming OPP units with location of the violent person.</li> <li>- Camp Safety will be assigned to each sub camp to ensure a maximum barrier is put between the participants and violent offender.</li> <li>- A barrier plan will be in place if intruder does not stop at the gate and additional sub camps need to be evacuated (see figure 2)</li> <li>- Any sub camps adjacent to violent offender's location will be evacuated to the next suitable and available sub camp.</li> </ul>	y		Austin Pitman
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Intruder does not stop at Camp Safety & continues to camp sites	Violent attack against a participant or staff member.	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- A barrier plan will be in place if the intruder does not stop at the gate and tries to proceed to camp sites.</li> <li>- Additional sub camps may need to be evacuated (see figure 2)</li> <li>- Any sub camps adjacent to violent offender's location will be evacuated to the next available and suitable sub camp.</li> <li>- Immediate emergency response from OPP with request for the OPP Tactical Team will be called in to assist the local OPP unit.</li> <li>- First Aid Coordinator will implement the MCI procedures for a potential MCI event.</li> <li>- All participants will be evacuated out of area to a safe location.</li> </ul>	Y		Austin Pitman
Robbery	Potential theft of moneys from Command Centres (Langford Hall) or (Tuck Shop)	L	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- All cash centers Langford Hall and the Tuck Shop entrances will be locked and secured.</li> <li>- 10-2000 (immediate police response) radio code will be sent to call OPP for Emergent response.</li> <li>- Staff will be instructed to not resist the robbery and to protect life over assets.</li> <li>- All gates will be secured and locked.</li> <li>- Safety buffer will be placed around location of robbery with perimeter set by Camp Safety .</li> </ul>	Y		Austin Pitman

Active Shooting	Threat of an active shooter on the campgrounds	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 10-2000 (immediate police response) code will be broadcasted over the camp staff radios.</li> <li>- Immediate response from the OPP will be required.</li> <li>- All participants will be marshalled away from the active shooter's location.</li> <li>- First Aid Coordinator will implement an active Mass Casualty Incident Response and coordinate with incoming Medical and Fire Responders.</li> <li>- Camp Safety will coordinate with incoming Police units to locate the active shooter.</li> <li>- Priority will be given to ensure all participants are evacuated away from the shooter's location.</li> <li>- All campers in the subcamps will be told to go into the woods to the north and down the hill to escape and hide.</li> <li>- Police will have control of the camp until the all clear is given by the Police Officer in Charge.</li> <li>- Scouts Canada's Media Officer will be contacted to speak with the media and the camp will follow Scouts Canada's media communication policy.</li> <li>- All First Aid staff will assist EMS personnel with any injuries when it has been deemed safe to do so.</li> </ul>	Y		Austin Pitman
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Bomb threat	If a suspicious device is located on the camp grounds.	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- If a suspicious device has been located on the camp property, an immediate evacuation of the area (500m around the device will occur).</li> <li>- All participants of the camp in the evacuation radius will be advised to go either down to the rappel tower area or across Hamilton Road to the fairgrounds depending on the location of the device.</li> <li>- An immediate 911 call to the OPP will be made and notified of the possible threat and camp Camp Safety will secure the perimeter around the device until the OPP arrive and have taken charge of the scene.</li> <li>- First Aid Coordinator will enact the Mass Casualty Incident Response Protocol in preparation of a possible detonation of the device.</li> </ul>	Y		Austin Pitman
Hostage Situation	Possibility of a Hostage being taken on the camp grounds.	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- If a hostage situation occurs a 10-2000 (immediate police response) code will be broadcast over the camp staff radios.</li> <li>- All participants are to be evacuated from the hostage scene.</li> <li>- All gates are to be locked down.</li> <li>- All camp roads are to be kept clear and ready for all incoming Emergency Response vehicles</li> </ul>	Y		Austin Pitman

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Police/911 is to be contacted and advised of the situation.</li><li>- Camp Safety is to ensure all participants not evacuated from the area will be locked down in subcamps</li><li>- All nonessential movement around the camp will be restricted to the appropriate personnel and all roadways secured to prevent movement.</li><li>- Police will take over the scene and assume hostage negotiations.</li><li>- Priority of camp staff is to ensure the safety of all participants.</li></ul>			
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Kidnapping	The Risk of a kidnapping or unauthorized removal of a child from the camp grounds.	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Prevention starts with no unauthorized persons on the camp grounds.</li> <li>- If a parent or guardian comes to pick up a child from the camp the Camp Safety Coordinator, Camp Coordinator, Sub Camp Coordinator, and participants Scouters will be notified and verified that this/these person/people have permission to pick up the participant from the camp.</li> <li>- Only authorized parents/guardians will be allowed on the camp property to pick up youth.</li> <li>- If an unauthorized individual(s) arrive and try to pick up a youth(s), the Camp Coordinator and Camp Safety Coordinator will be notified.</li> <li>- A Camp Safety team will be sent to the location to determine if the Police/OPP need to be notified and possibly be required to respond.</li> </ul>	Y		Austin Pitman
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Missing Youth	The Risk of a missing youth getting off the property	H	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- If a youth(s) goes missing a lost youth(s) message will be broadcast over the camp staff radios.</li> <li>- The Camp Coordinator and Camp Safety Coordinator will be notified immediately.</li> <li>- The First Aid Coordinator will be notified of the situation, so the First Aid team can prepare for possible patient(s) that may need treatment.</li> <li>- A Camp Safety Team member and one of the youth(s) Scouter's will remain at the group's campsite in case the youth(s) return to their camp site on their own.</li> <li>- An immediate lock down of the camp will occur and all entrances will be locked down from any in or out traffic.</li> <li>- The Camp Safety Coordinator will assemble search teams and assign them to search areas. A systematic search of the grounds will occur.</li> <li>- Police/OPP will be notified of a lost youth(s).</li> <li>- Camp Safety Coordinator will coordinate with OPP and local authorities for the search of the lost youth(s).</li> </ul>			Austin Pitman
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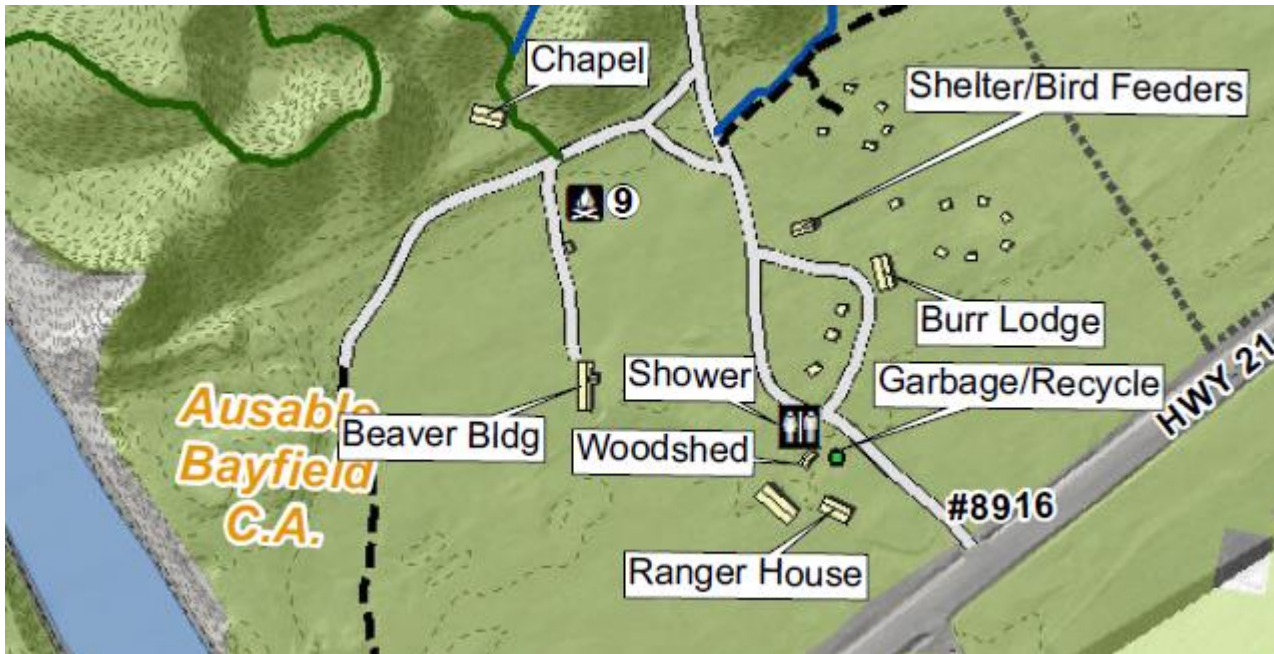


Figure 1



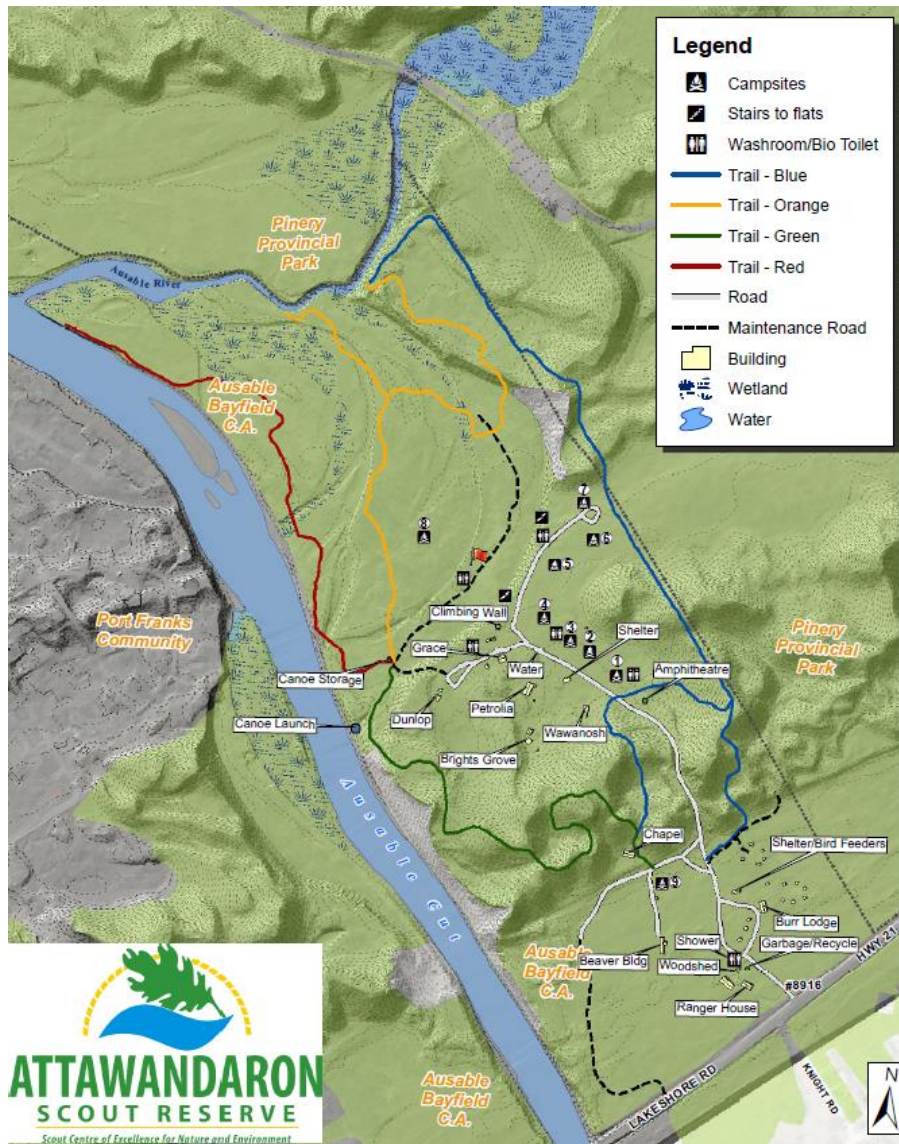


Figure 2



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: log Sawing

Location: 2

Description: Using hand saws to cut through timber

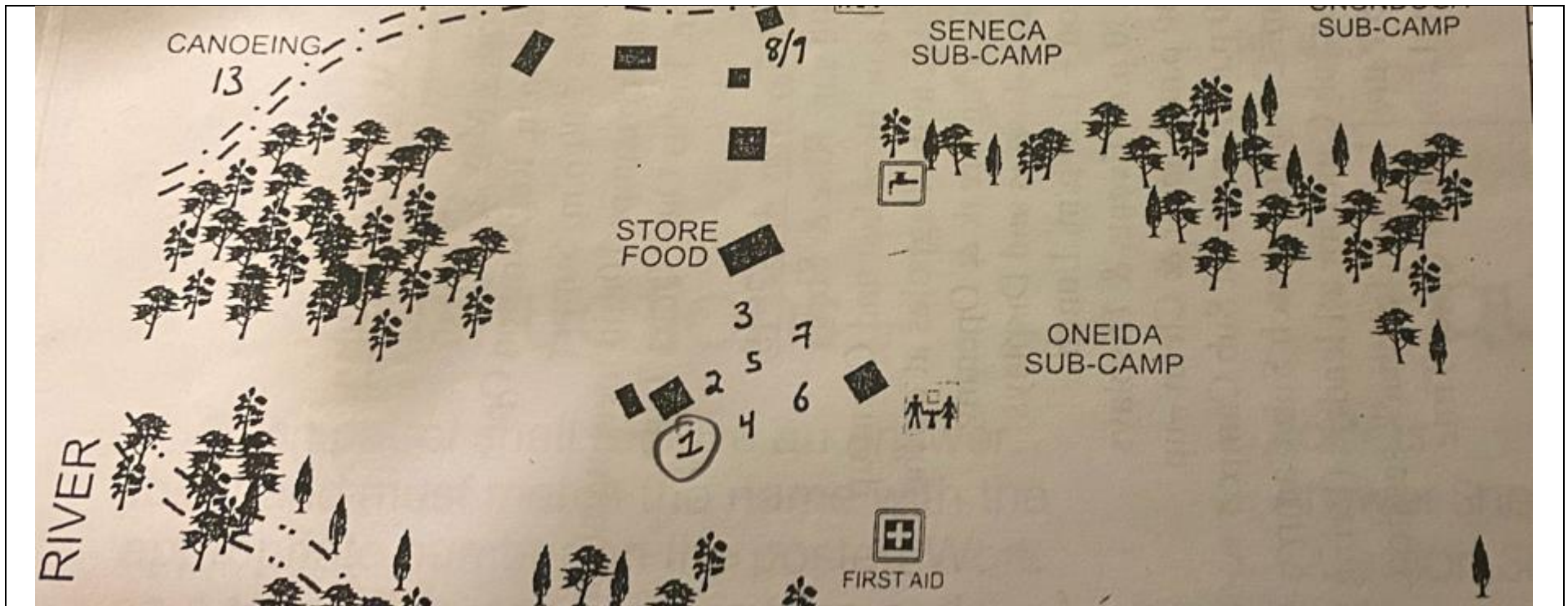
Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Burns	Getting burned from the hot metal branding or the fire	H	Have all participants only grab the branding irons from the handle and ensure the handles are in good conditions at all times			Event Leader
Horse play	Participants are rough housing around the fire and branding irons	M	Ensure all participants are not in a rough manner around the fire and in a controlled manner.			Event Leader
Camp Fire	Having an open fire to ensure the branding irons are effective	M	Ensure the fire is contained to within the fire ring. Ensure there is a fire extinguisher at the camp site and the person running the event knows how to use the fire extinguisher			Event leader/ Quartermaster
By standers	Having extra people within the area the branding is occurring can lead to an increase of potential injury	M	Have a set fenced area where people have to stand outside of waiting for their turn to be over.			Event Leader Quartermaster
Touching Saw Blades	Potential for contact of a hand touching the saw blade	M	The saws are being used are manual saws. Proper instruction on the use of saws will be provided to the participants before using the saws			Event leader



The location of this event is in Area 3 beside the rappelling tower

#### Procedure of Task

- 1) Place the timber being used into the saw horse and ensure the timber is secured from tipping or falling
- 2) After securing the timber provide instruction to the youth participating in the event on how to use a saw.
- 3) Help start the cut on the timber if required
- 4) Ensure the participants are staying at a safe distance back from the participants using the saw
- 5) Once the timber is cut ensure the timber is still secure before starting again



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Monkey Bridge

Location: 3

Description: A rope bridge with netting suspended between 2 platforms that is 3 feet off the ground.

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Falling from monkey bridge	Injury from falling off monkey bridge.	M	<p>At all times only one participant goes across the bridge at a time and are required to have 2 hands and 1 foot on the bridge at all times.</p> <p>The bridge is supported by double horizontal top support ropes with runners to the main rope creating a V shape for the participant to walk on.</p> <p>On the outside of the bridge a fall arrest netting is placed to ensure all participants can not fall off the bridge.</p> <p>The bridge height is 3ft off the ground.</p>	Y		Activity Scouter
Falling upon getting onto or off the bridge	Participant could get injured.	M	<p>Platforms at both ends have stairs with railings to get onto and off the bridge.</p> <p>Activity staff are at either end to assist participants getting on and off the bridge.</p> <p>Participants are required to step onto the bridge using both hands.</p>	Y		Activity Scouter
Participants being put in danger by bystanders	Risk of a participant being injured from a bystander interfering	H	Activity Staff will keep area of bridge clear from all bystanders. A fence will be installed around the bridge itself to keep any bystanders	Y		Activity Scouter

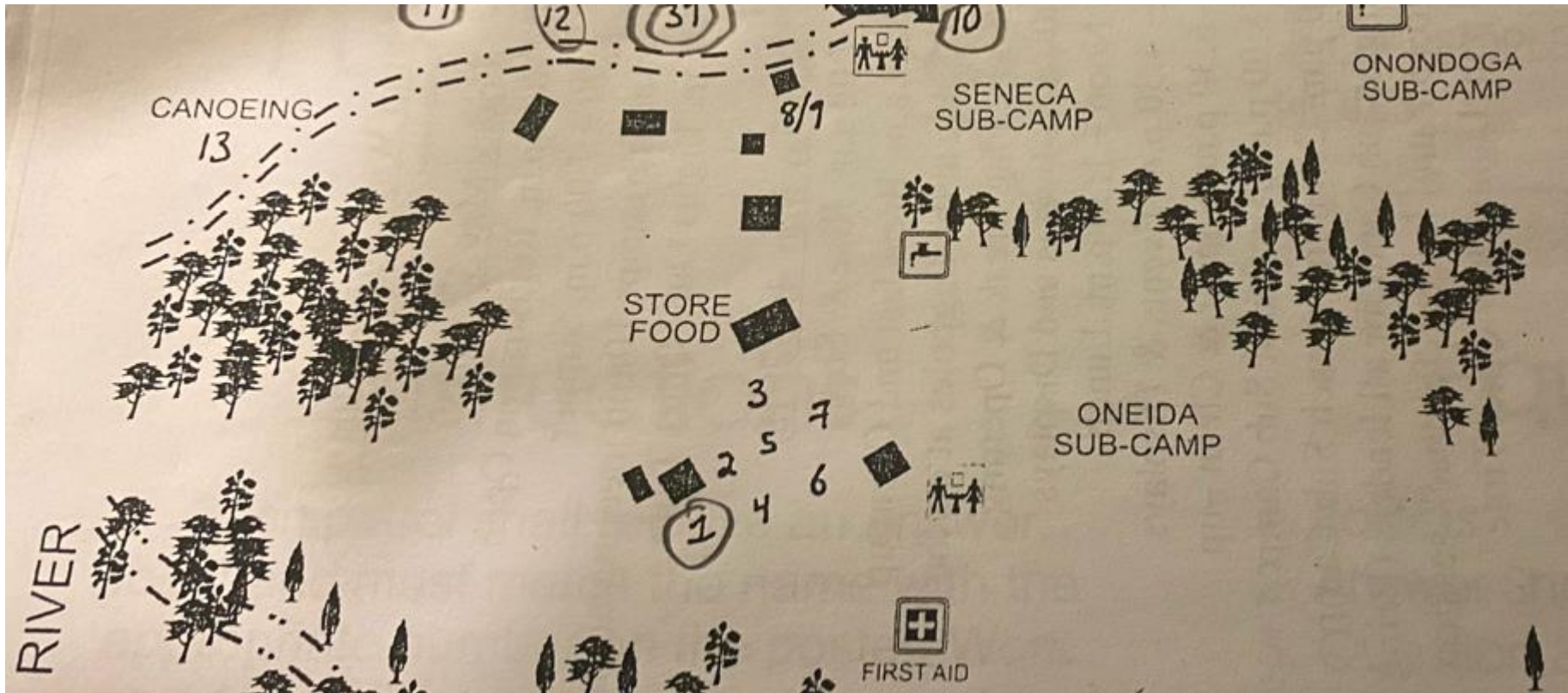


	with the participant as they cross the bridge		out of arms length from the bridge to reduce the chance of injury.			
Participants are horse playing on bridge.	Risk of injury or damage to bridge	H	Activity staff will remove any bystanders or participants that is conducting in horseplay around the bridge.  Allowing only 1 participant on the bridge at a time will reduce the risk of horseplaying.	Y		Activity Scouter
Rope burn	Risk of getting rope burns on the hands from slipping off bridge	M	Instruct all participants to walk across the bridge in a slow and secure manner. All participants are to walk across the bridge using 2 hands and 1 foot on the bridge at all times.	Y		Activity Scouter
Participant can't complete course	Risk of a participant unable to complete course and freezes in the middle of the bridge	M	All participants will be encouraged to walk across at their own pace. If a participant can not cross, the Activity Scouter will assist from the ground to get the participant across the bridge.	Y		Activity Scouter
Structural Failure	Risk of injury from a structure/ equipment failure	M	All equipment is inspected before the events start, the bridge is installed during a work weekend at the camp and inspected, Area coordinator inspects the bridge prior to use. Bridge is dismantled and stored indoors during the winter seasons.	Y		Activity Scouter
Adverse Weather	Risk of adverse weather causing rope bridge to become slippery from wind or rain	H	During all weather events this event will be shut down until the weather event is over. Once over the bridge will be inspected for damage and the event will be reopened. See Emergency	Y		Activity Scouter

			response plan for adverse weather steps.			
Inexperienced staff	Risk of participants being injured from inexperienced staff running event	H	All staff are to be trained on the SOP of the event and know the emergency procedures of this event	Y		Activity Scouter
Unauthorized access to Monkey bridge	Risk of injury of a non supervised participant.	H	During breaks this event is located inside Area 2 fenced obstacle course area. This area is locked by the Area coordinator at the start of all breaks	Y		Activity Scouter



Location



Location of the event

Standard Operating procedure:

- 1) Participants line up at the start of the rope bridge
- 2) Participants 1 at a time go up the stairs to the starting platform.
- 3) The participant places both hands on the top ropes and 1 foot at a time on the bottom rope.
- 4) In a safe and orderly manner, the participants move across the bridge to the end platform.
- 5) In a safe manner the participant moves off the bridge and off the platform.
- 6) Repeat steps 1-5



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Pedestrian Traffic Control

Location: Camp Attawandaron

Description: Procedures for Pedestrian traffic

Risk Assessment prepared by: Sean Purdy

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
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### Other First Aid Information

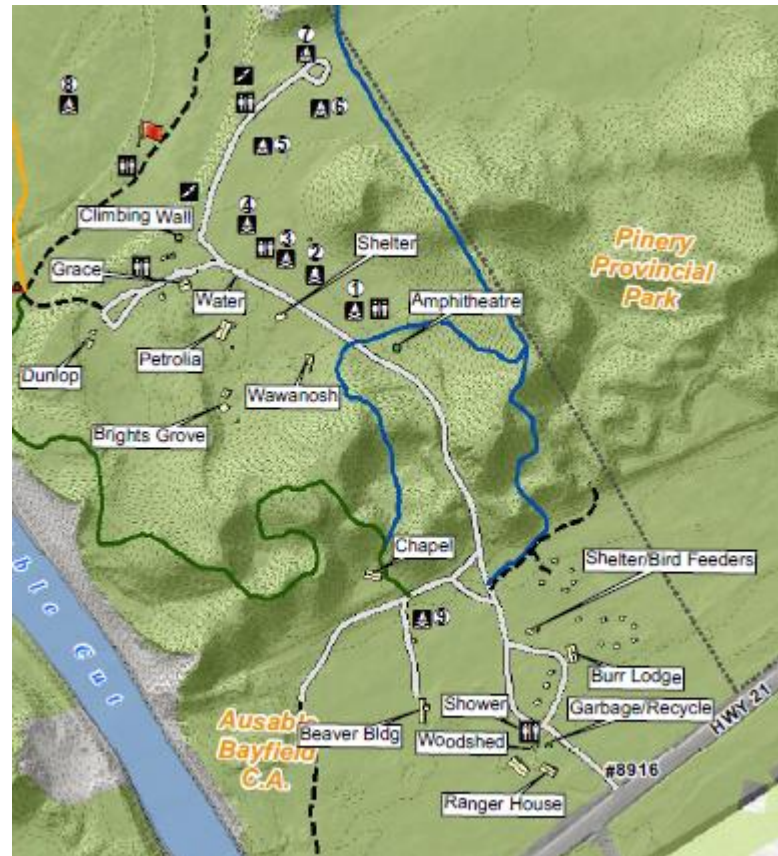
Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Staff not wearing Safety equipment	Staff member being struck by a vehicle.	High	<p>All security and staff monitoring pedestrians will wear the proper safety equipment at all times while on duty. The following safety equipment will be worn yellow or orange reflective vest, safety approved footwear, eye protection and flashlight for use at night or in low visibility.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will brief and explain how-to put-on safety equipment properly. If staff are caught not wearing their safety equipment properly, they will be given one verbal warning. If caught a second time, they will be removed from the team and reassigned to another event.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
Vehicle traffic	Pedestrians being struck by a vehicle	Medium	<p>All staff will monitor vehicle traffic to make sure no one is speeding or improperly using a vehicle. All vehicle traffic will flow in a single direction and once camp is open only vehicle traffic allowed on the property is service vehicles and emergency vehicles.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will brief staff as to what the rules of the road are for vehicle traffic on camp property.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor

Pedestrian foot traffic	Pedestrians walking safely throughout camp Property	Medium	<p>All staff patrolling event will ensure that pedestrian traffic flows smoothly during the camp. They will make sure pedestrians will walk as far to the side as possible to allow vehicles to pass.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will brief staff as ensure smooth flow of pedestrian traffic.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
Interfering with events	Pedestrians stopping and interfering with the running of events	Low	<p>Scouter in Charge will ensure staff is briefed to ensure pedestrians do not compromise the safety of events. Pedestrians must keep moving. They can watch events from a safe distance or a designated viewing area if there is one.</p> <p>Staff will make sure that pedestrians do not stray into events to disrupt or create a safety issue.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
Radio use by staff	Improper use of radios. Tying up radio frequency with unnecessary chatter	Low	<p>Staff members will endeavour to use radios properly. Make sure the radio is always on the proper frequency, the volume is high enough to hear radio transmissions. No foul language will be used and no abusing the radio unit itself.</p> <p>Scouter in Charge will brief and train their staff on how to use, talk and proper radio etiquette. If a staff member is found to using a radio incorrectly, they will be given one verbal warning. If they are caught a second time, then their radio privileges will be revoked and maybe reassigned to another event.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor

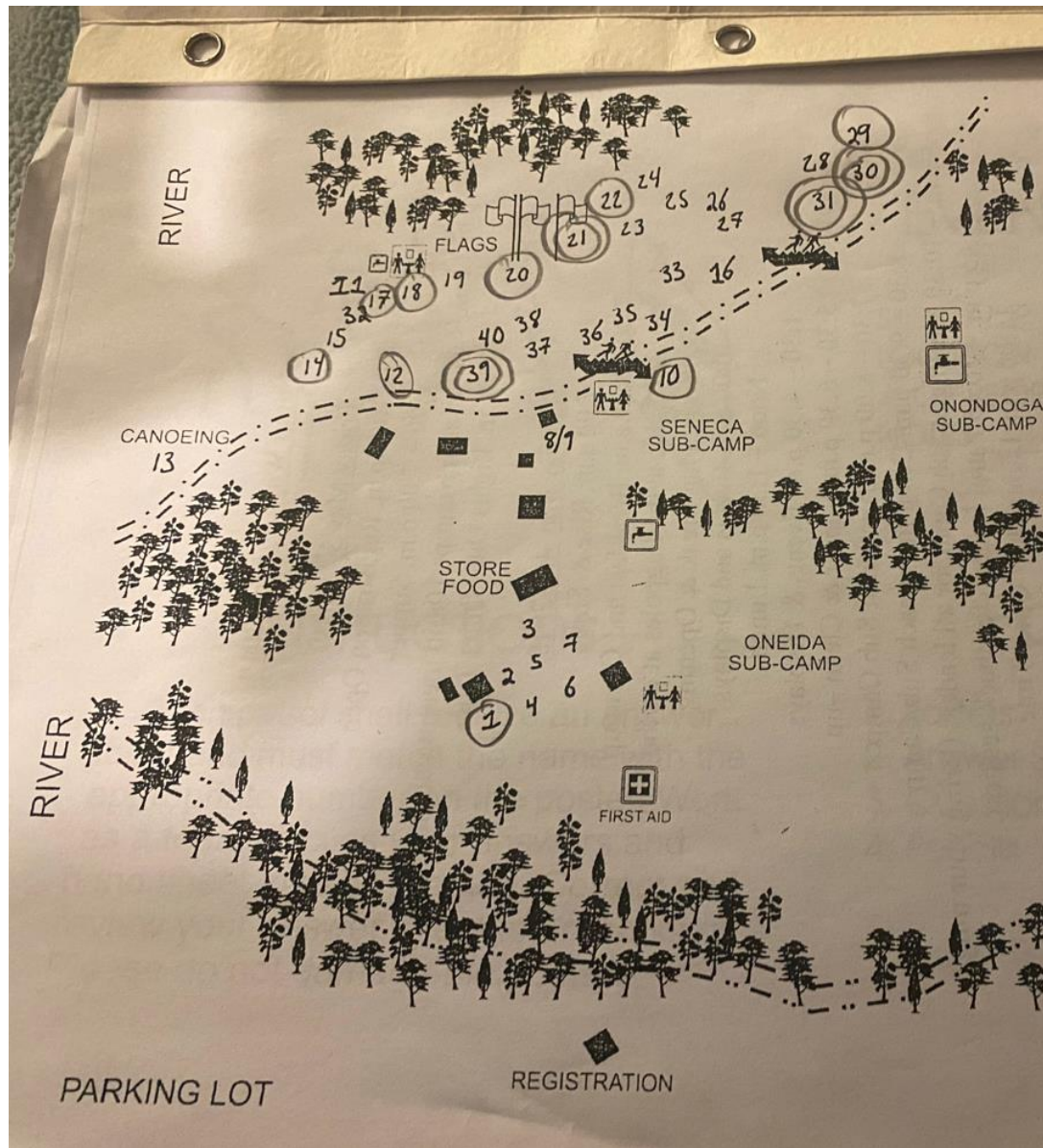
Inclement weather	Youth being injured during inclement weather	High	<p>Scouter in Charge will brief all staff as to where the safe areas or shelter are on the camp. Each staff member will receive a copy of the map showing these areas.</p> <p>When the warning that inclement weather is imminent, all staff will immediately stop all pedestrians in your area. The staff will escort the pedestrians to the closest safe area or shelter. See map</p> <p>See Emergency Response plan for inclement weather procedures.</p>	Yes		Activity Supervisor
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Locations:



Traffic flows only when drop off or pick up. All traffic during camp will not be allowed over the Hill. Radio communication on both sides of the hill must be maintained.





Event Locations





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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: .177 Pellet air Rifle Range

Location: Area 31 -Lower Flats

Description: Break barrel, CO2 and PCP power air rifles chambered in .177 air rifle range where participants will learn about gun safety first then will shoot at targets in the Prone, kneeling, and standing positions. These air rifles are under 499 fps to meet federal requirement.

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Participants not used to handle a rifle	Can lead to an accidental discharge of a rifle or an injury	H	All participants will go through a training secession on proper handling of all firearms. Proper procedures for line safety will be followed. Range Officer will have control of the range at all times.			Range Officers
Participant is unable to handle the weight of the rifle standing up	Participant is unable to control the rifle which can lead to a missed target or an unauthorized Barrel movement	H	Before a participant can move from the prone to kneeling position to standing the range officer will assess each participant ability to control the muzzle direction.  Bipods on the rifles may be used to help participants who can not handle the rifle weight in prone.			Range Officers
Bystanders being struck by a ricochet round	A bystander standing behind the firing round being struck by a ricochet round.	H	Directly behind the firing line is off limits to any bystander, all bystanders on the range have to wear safety glasses and anyone lining up for the event will line up to the side and out of the line of fire. Targets will be set up on material that reduces the chance of a ricochet			Range Officers
Participants being struck by a ricochet round	A participant on the firing line being struck by a ricochet round	H	All participants are required to wear CSA approved safety glasses or goggles.			Range Officers

			<p>All targets down range are designed to capture the pellets and reduce ricochet.</p> <p>Proper instruction of the participants from the range officer will also limit the ricochet</p>			
Equipment failure	Risk of a catastrophic failure of an air rifle while a participant is using it	M	<p>All air rifles are maintained by the range team and inspected in between rounds.</p> <p>Any damaged equipment is tagged out of service and removed from the range</p>			Range Officers
Participant missing the target	Participant missing the target by overshooting or not aiming correctly at the target	M	<p>The participants are paired in two's one participant is on the firing line with the rifle and the second is sitting behind the participant with a pair of binoculars acting as spotter for their shooter.</p> <p>Targets are set at 10-20' away from the shooter to reduce the chance of missing.</p> <p>Any visual impaired participants can be provided a rifle fitted with a scope to increase the magnification of the target.</p>			Range Officers
Participants overshooting the target	If a participant overshoots the target and the pellet continues past the target	H	The range is constructed in a manner that has a large back stop using a combination of Kevlar curtains and a dirt berm. This will capture all over shots. Additional caution tape will be placed behind the range to ensure no one goes			Range Officers

			into the forested area behind the range when the range is active.			
Participants are not familiar with being at a range	Participants are not familiar on how a firing range runs and what to do	H	<p>Range officer gives verbal commands at all times to the participants and has control over the range at all times. This will ensure everyone is aware of the commands.</p> <p>If a participant is having difficulties with the commands or operating the air rifle a coach will assist the participant.</p>			Range Officers
Handling lead pellets	Handling the lead pellets while loading the rifles and after cleaning up	M	<p>All range officers when loading the rotary magazines with pellets wear gloves.</p> <p>Participants at no point handle the lead pellets they only handle the magazines.</p> <p>All range staff wear gloves when cleaning up the range after</p>			Range Officers
Post range clean up	Lead and other garbage that needs to be disposed of in a proper manner	L	All range garbage is collected by the range team at the end of the event. All lead is captured in the target tarps and taken to a recycle place that recycles lead. All garbage is cleaned up and taken care of.			Range Officers
Adverse Weather	Risk of adverse weather during the event	M	Range officer team monitors the weather and if a weather event is moving through the area the range will shut down until the weather event has concluded.			Range Officers

			See Camp Emergency Response Plan.			
Leadership on range	Inexperienced leadership on the range	H	Camp Bel is now home to the London Area Marksmanship team with range officer who have been running the Marksmanship program for 15 years of experience.			Range Officers
Unauthorized use of equipment	Unattended equipment being used when a range officer is not present	H	All range equipment and tools will be secured any time a range officer is not present at the range. The air rifles when not in use or under the supervision of a range officer will remain locked in a gun case or with a trigger lock on the air rifle.			Range Officers
CO2 canisters	CO2 canisters are used to power the co2 air rifles	M	All co2 canisters are to be changed by a range officer and done in a manner that will reduce contact with the canister due to the extreme temp difference.			Range Officers
Compressed Air Cylinders	The filling of the compressed air cylinders for the PCP air rifles	H	All PCP air cylinders will be filled by either a scuba tank or by a manual pump. This filling process will only be completed by a range officer.			Range Officers

Location



Location of the range in Area 3

## Operating Procedure:

- 1) All Participants put on CSA approved safety glasses
- 2) Air rifles are placed on the firing line at each lane without a magazine
- 3) Participants collect 1 magazine from the range officer acting as the armour for the event.
- 4) Range officer gives the following commands

Shooters stand to the line

Take your positions

Ready on the Left? Ready on the Right? Ready on the Line?

Shooter's load (Rifles to shoulder to show you are ready to commence)

12 Rounds (prone/kneeling/sitting/standing)

on your own time/ 5 second intervals/ 10 second intervals/ rapid fire

on your own target, safeties off, commence fire.

Visual check of the safeties all safeties ON

(Bolts open on bolt equipped air rifles)

Is the line clear?

Unload

Stand from the line, change the magazines, change the target.

- 5) All participants change positions with their spotter and step 4 is repeated.
- 6) Additional range set up instructions and operations can be found in the Range operations book.





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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Rappelling/ Climbing Wall

Location: 8/9

Description: 26ft wooden Rappel tower used to teach participants about rappelling and allow participants to rappel with assistance from a belayer below.

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol/ Area 3 First Aid Post
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building/ Area 3 First Aid Post.

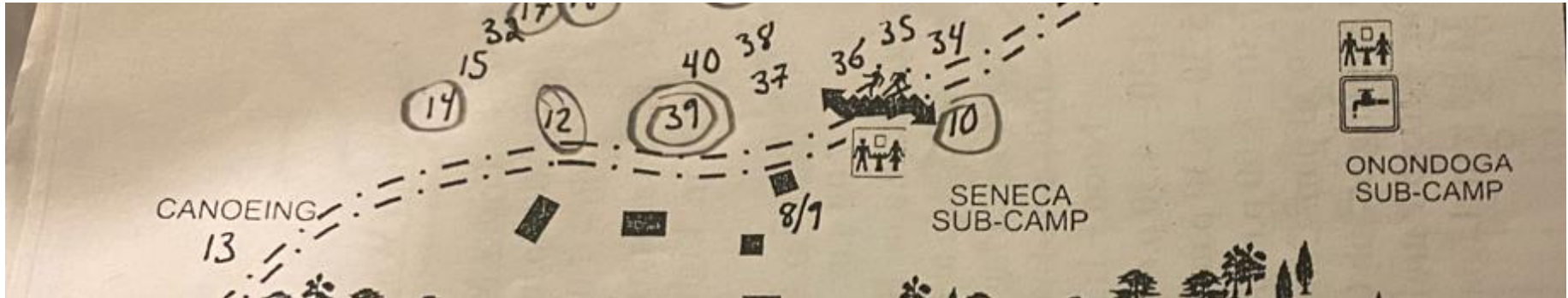
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Falling from Height	Critical Injury or a fatality.	H	All participants and Staff are tied off to the tower when at the top of the tower at all times. Participants are not allowed to step onto the top of the tower without being attached to the rope first. (See SOP)	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Faulty equipment	Risk of an Injury of fatality	H	The equipment is inspected prior to every use. Also, equipment is inspected annually, and notations of such inspection is recorded for each piece of equipment by serial number in a binder stored at camp BEL. Ropes are inspected prior to each and every use and again when coiled prior to being stored on special rope hangers, by the person coiling the rope running their fingers over the rope to ensure no 'bumps or tears. Equipment that has expired its manufacturer's recommended use timeframe is decommissioned. Any harness that does not pass inspection is destroyed. Helmets that have aged out are marked and designated as belay only.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Tower failure	Risk of a structural collapse leading from a poorly maintained tower.	H	The tower is inspected before each use by the Rappel master and team. The tower is inspected annually on all hardware, boards, and etc. Additional inspectors may be brought in to inspect specific parts of the tower and or to perform repairs to the tower as needed.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge

Participant becoming entangled in equipment on rope	Participant becoming injured from entanglement	H	<p>Per SOP #2</p> <p>Removal of knives, phones, water bottles and other falling hazards. These are stored on tables in staging area or left with Scouters. Necker's are in pockets. Hair is tied back. Dorchester rappel team members check that shoes are closed toed and secure on feet.</p> <p>The emergency procedure for a participant who gets stuck on the rope while on rappel is to use the rescue lines (kept on standby) and send a Rappel Master down to the participant to assist in getting them unstuck. The ropes are also rigged so that a participant could be lowered if the usual technique of stepping onto a prusik to free the stuck clothing could not be used. Note that the talk over prior to beginning the rappel clearly explains how to rappel so that stuck clothing or hair is extremely rare.</p>	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Articles falling off participants while on the tower or on rope	Injury to personal below the tower	M	<p>Per SOP #2 Prior to being fitted with a harness all items are removed from pockets of the participants.</p> <p>All other tower items on the tower required for the operation of the tower is secured to the tower.</p>	Y		
Participant freezing before or while on Rope	Participant freezing on rope and can not continue down the tower.	M	<p>Tower is 24 feet high. Participants who are likely to freeze can be accompanied by a rappel master on a separate rope. Usually the person doing the talk-over will have an early indication that a participant is not ready to rappel on their own (crying, stiffening up or collapsing in on themselves when being hooked up to the rope). In this case, the person doing the talk over does not force the participant to decide to rappel, and they are given the option to go down the stairs. Rappel</p>	Y		Rappel Master In-charge

			masters are also familiar with going side-by-side to a participant (each on their own line with their own belay), so that they can talk a participant through the rappel if they are mid-way down and refuse to move. Participants who have frozen can be lowered enough that their Scouter can touch their feet. This usually results in them finishing the rappel on their own and quite often returning to the tower.			
Participant having a medical emergency on rope	Participant has a medical emergency off the ground while on rope.	M	The emergency procedure for a participant with a medical emergency while on the rope is to lower the participant to the ground, clear the area, assess, and provide first aid and contact 911 and the First Aid responders as needed. Each area of the tower is equipped with a rescue line, so in this event a rescue bag would be sent down by a Rappel Master from the top of the tower. If the participant is unresponsive, they would also slacken their grip on the rope, in which case the belayer would be able to lower them from the ground.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Rope burns	Participants and Rappel masters receiving burns to their hands	M	All participants and volunteers are provided with leather gloves that are designed for working with ropes.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Overload of rope	Overloading the rating of the rope.	H	Participants are on a single rope system on a standard 8 ring (Beavers and Cubs). Rappel Masters may run two ropes through the 8 ring for larger participants (Scouts and Venturers). A trained belayer is always used.			Rappel Master In-charge

Participants Horsing around on Tower	Increased risk or injury or fatality when a participant is horsing around on the tower	H	All participants are briefed before going on the tower. Any Participant that is scene to be conducting in horse play will be removed from the tower due to safety concerns.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Adverse weather conditions	Increase chance of an injury from weather conditions.	H	Rappel Master will monitor the weather and onsite safety coordinator will monitor the weather for any changes. If a weather event is going to appear over the camp the tower will be secured from operations until the weather event has concluded.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Inexperienced staff running sessions.	Increase of chance of an injury or fatality due to inexperienced volunteers	H	All non-Rappel Masters will be briefed and trained on the operations and procedures of Tower. At no time will the tower not be under the super vision of a Rappel Master.	Y		Rappel Master In-charge
Unauthorized use of tower	Injury or death from unsupervised use of tower	H	When the Rappel tower is not being used the tower is secured from all participants by a 6' gate that surrounds the stair access with a locked gate. The lower deck levels have guardrails to prevent falling off the lower levels.	Y		
Unauthorized use of equipment	Injury or death from not using equipment in the correct manner.	H	To prevent all unauthorized use of equipment all equipment not being used is secured before the tower is left unauthorized.	Y		

Location of Event:



Tower marked on map is the location of the Rappel Tower



### **Standard Operating Procedure for event:**

1. Line up in chute, created by snow fence to control access around tower.
2. Removal of knives, phones, water bottles and other falling hazards. These are stored on tables in staging area or left with Scouters. Necker's are in pockets. Hair is tied back. Dorchester rappel team members check that shoes are closed toed and secure on feet.
3. Harnesses are put on youth by trained scouters and rappel team members.
4. Helmets are fitted on youth.
5. Youth obtain gloves.
6. Youth line up at base of stairs and are inspected by Rappel Master or designate for secure harness, secure helmet, gloves, correct shoes, secured hair (1<sup>st</sup> check).
7. Rappel Master places carabiner on front of harness on youth.
8. Youth ascends stairs and is met by tower crew (2<sup>nd</sup> check)
9. Tower crew, under the supervision of a Rappel Master, connects youth to next available rope for rappel. If there is not a free rope, youth are not brought on to the top part of the tower until there is space, and corral on the lower level.
10. Youth is hooked up to rappel line and instructed on how to rappel from the tower. This is the talk over, conducted by either a Rappel Master, Assistant Rappel Master, or experienced Rappel Team member under the supervision of a Rappel Master. During this time, the person doing the talk-over is standing between the youth and the edge of the tower (and secured) and holding the line that controls the youth's descent. This is also when the person doing the talk over does the 3<sup>rd</sup> check of the individual.
11. The person doing the talk over maintains control of this rope for the duration of the talk over until the youth is at the edge of the wall.
12. Belayer and talk over crew communicate with each other and with the youth using the commands (belay on 'rope colour' (are you holding the rope and ready) and rappel on 'rope colour' (the youth is going to start descending and are now in your control).
13. The youth begin descending the rope using the instruction provided, while talk over person monitors. Belayer controls the descent of the youth down the side of the tower from the ground. Both communicate if needed if the youth is appearing uncomfortable, or in distress.
14. Youth reaches ground and is disconnected by belayer.
15. Youth may do a second rappel or may move to un-harnessing area to return harness, gloves and helmet and is then directed to pick up any gear left in staging area.
16. Youth sanitizes hands and exits rappel area through exit in fence.

## **Emergency Procedures:**

### **1) Emergency procedure if a participant becomes stuck on rope while on rappel.**

The emergency procedure for a participant who gets stuck on the rope while on rappel is to use the rescue lines (kept on standby) and send a Rappel Master down to the participant to assist in getting them unstuck. The ropes are also rigged so that a participant could be lowered if the usual technique of stepping onto a prusik to free the stuck clothing could not be used. Note that the talk over prior to beginning the rappel clearly explains how to rappel so that stuck clothing or hair is extremely rare.

### **2) Procedure if a participant freezes up while on rope and won't move down anymore**

Tower is 24 feet high. Participants who are likely to freeze can be accompanied by a rappel master on a separate rope. Usually the person doing the talk-over will have an early indication that a participant is not ready to rappel on their own (crying, stiffening up or collapsing in on themselves when being hooked up to the rope). In this case, the person doing the talk over does not force the participant to decide to rappel, and they are given the option to go down the stairs. Rappel masters are also familiar with going side-by-side to a participant (each on their own line with their own belay), so that they can talk a participant through the rappel if they are mid-way down and refuse to move. Participants who have frozen can be lowered enough that their Scouter can touch their feet. This usually results in them finishing the rappel on their own and quite often returning to the tower.

### **3) Emergency procedure if a participant has a medical emergency while on the rope.**

The emergency procedure for a participant with a medical emergency while on the rope is to lower the participant to the ground, clear the area, assess, and provide first aid and contact 911 and the First Aid responders as needed. Each area of the tower is equipped with a rescue line, so in this event a rescue bag would be sent down by a Rappel Master from the top of the tower. If the participant is unresponsive, they would also slacken their grip on the rope, in which case the belayer would be able to lower them from the ground.





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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Sliver Poll

Location: Event number 4

Description: 2 participants try to knock each other off a horizontal pole using padded bats

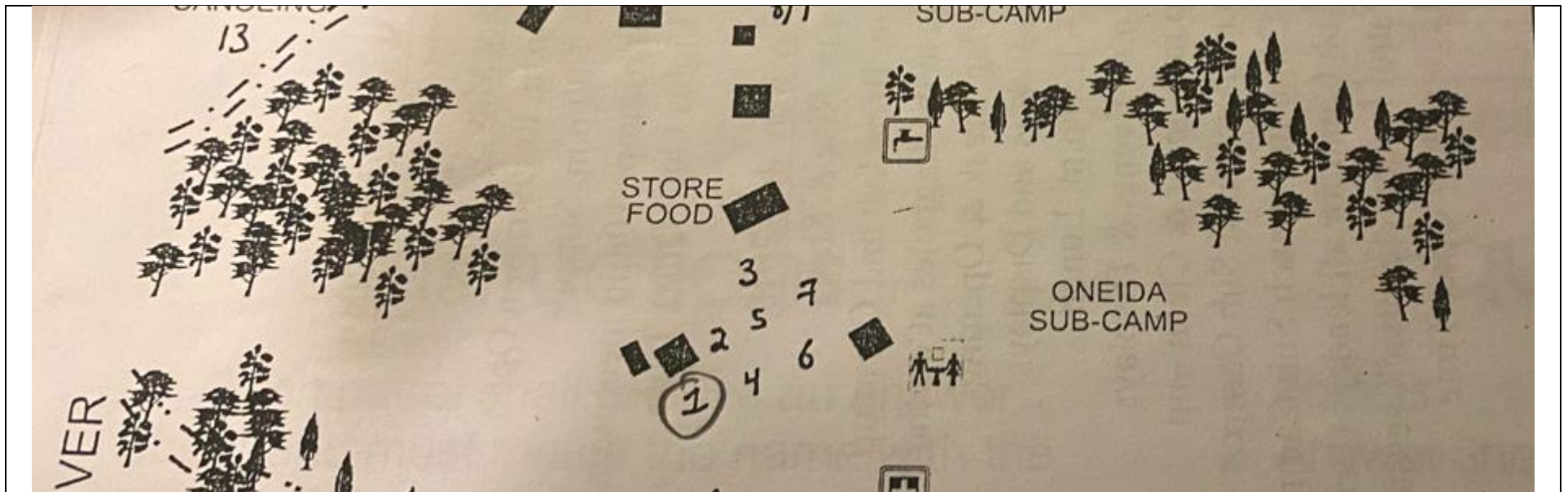
Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

Scouter Contact:	Name	Cell:	Email
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
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### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Cabin

<b>Hazards</b>	<b>What is the risk?</b>	<b>Risk Rating</b> H = High M = Medium L = Low	<b>Control (Preventative) Measures to Reduce Risk</b>	<b>Is the control in place &amp; effective?</b> Y/N	<b>If No, what actions are required?</b>	<b>Person Responsible</b>
Head injury	Participant suffering from a head injury from being struck or falling off the sliver poll	H	All participants are to wear helmets at all times, the participants are not allowed to hit each other above the shoulders. And a crash pad will be below the pole for participants to fall onto.			Event Leader
Batons	If that batons are not padded they can lead to an increase in injury	M	All equipment will be inspected before being used to ensure all required padding is in place.			Event Leader
Participants over hitting each other	Participants get carried away when hitting each other	H	All participants will be closely supervised and if horseplay is beginning the Scouter in charge of the event will stop it.			Event Leader
Can not reach the Pole	Participants are unable to get onto the pole	L	If a participant is unable to get onto the pole assistance can be given			Event Leader
Matching of participants sizes	A larger participant being matched with a smaller participant	H	All participants should be matched in equal size to ensure there is a less of a hazard to each participant.			Event Leader
Damaged Helmets	A damaged helmet can increase the chance of a head injury	H	All equipment will be inspected and ensured it is in proper working order before and after each set of participants go through the event.			Event Leader
Participants un able to stay on the pole	Participants falling off and getting injured	H	Participants shall be asked if they are comfortable on pole and able to support them selves.			Event Leader



#### Procedure of Task

1. two patrols will battle it out
2. in turn scouts will put on a helmet and sit on the poll with a baton
3. when a scout falls off the pole they lose
4. switch scouts through entire patrol
5. points based on winner



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## ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

Activity Name: Tomahawk Throwing

Location: Area 17

Description: Participant stands behind a safety line and throws a hatchet towards a target.

Risk Assessment prepared by: Austin Pitman

<b>Scouter Contact:</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Cell:</b>	<b>Email</b>
Activity Supervisor (Responsible Lead)			
Activity Scouter			
Activity Scouter			

### Other First Aid Information

Location of First Aider on site	Roaming MedVents/MedRovers on patrol Area 3 First Aid post.
Location of other First Aid Materials	First Aid Trailer located next to the main building

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Improper axe throwing form	Injury to participant or bystander	M	Verbal and demonstrated instruction before session. Verbal correction of improper form.	Yes		Activity Scouter
Improper aim of axe	Injury to participant or bystander	H	Line of fire in line with thrower Controlled range area. Suitable distance for skill/age range and equipment. Ensure bystanders not in danger area.	Yes		Activity Scouter
Inattentive throwers	Injury to participant or bystanders Property Damage	H	Ensure all throwers are in line (Horizontally) and throw at one time. Have a verbal cue for throwers to step over the line. Remove participants who are not following instructions or engaging in horseplay.	Yes		Activity Scouter
Axe thrown backwards	Injury to Bystanders	H	All bystanders are to be kept to the side of the throwing line; no bystanders are to stand behind the throwers at any time during this event.	Yes		Activity Scouter
Axe Malfunction	Property Damage Injury to participant or bystanders	M	Inspection of axes prior to event running and when event is finished. Repair and replacement of old or damaged items.	Yes		Activity Scouter/ Quartermaster Crew
Inexperienced staff running sessions.	Injury to participants or bystanders Property Damage	H	Ensure activity scouters familiar with safety risks and control. Ensure activity scouters have good strong leadership skills. Ensure activity scouters are aware of the Standard operating procedure.	Yes		Activity Scouter/Camp Coordinator

Adverse weather conditions	Injury to participants	L	Do not run activity when visibility or grip is poor from adverse weather. Follow guidance in Camps Emergency Response plan for responding to adverse weather conditions	Yes		Camp Coordinator
Unauthorized access to area	Injury to participants and or bystanders.	H	Ensure a safety line is drawn and enforced. Ensure all throwers are in line (Horizontally) and throw at one time. Have a verbal cue for throwers to step over the line when permitted to get axes. Restrict access to activity area to throwers and activity scouters (ie: no bystanders in activity area or immediately behind throwers and behind the target zone is cordon off to bystanders). All axes are to be secured and locked up when the range is not going to be attended by the activity Scouter.	Yes		Activity Scouter



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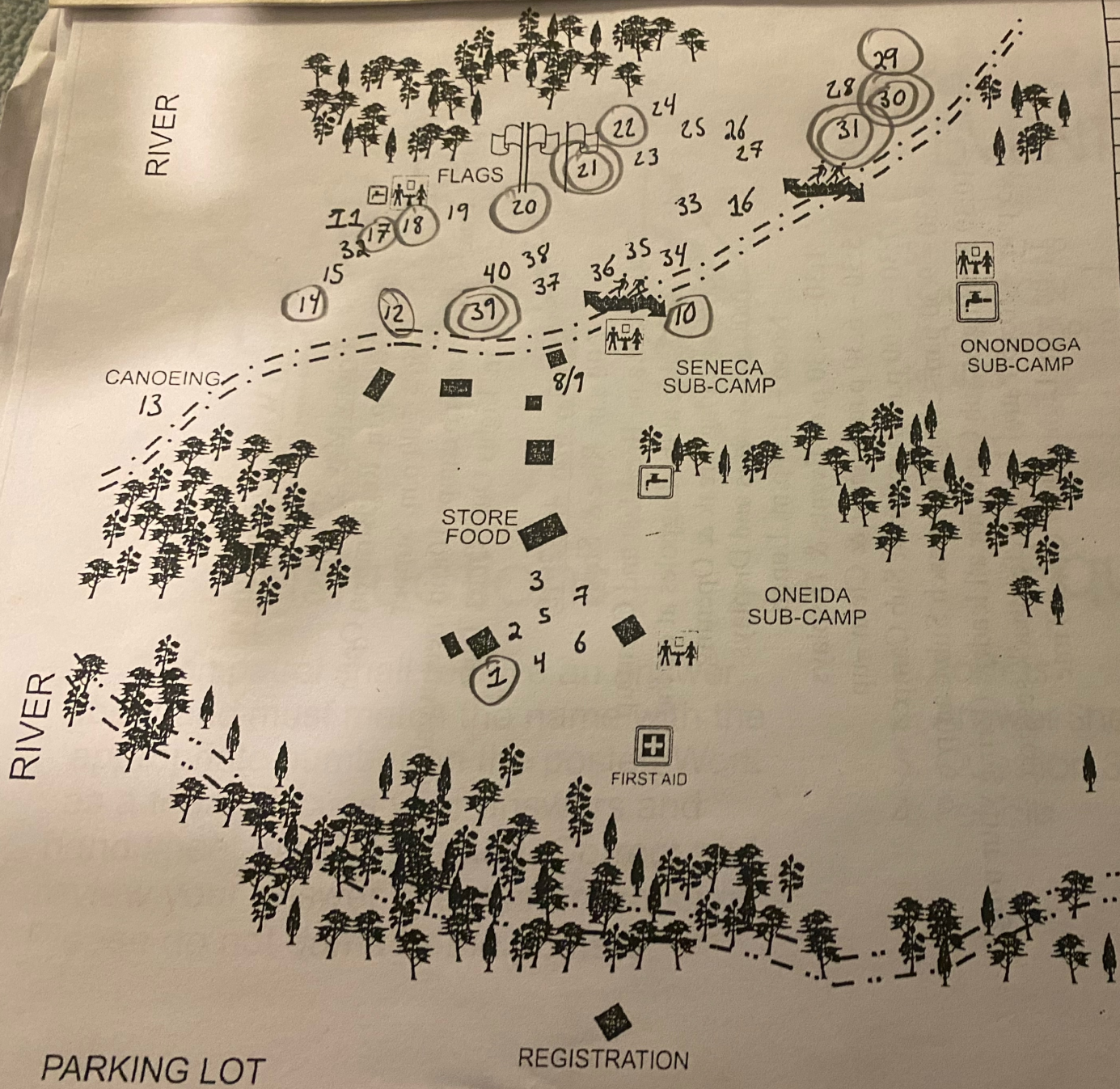
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35	Mouse Maze
36	Leaf ID
37	Stilt Patrol
38	Box Hockey
39	Bottle Rockets

Location of Axe Range.

Standard Operating Procedure:

- 1) Participants are briefed on the procedure of throwing an axe
- 2) Participants step up to the throwing line with a single axe.
- 3) Participant in a single Horizontal line on the throwing line check behind them for any bystanders.
- 4) Once participants are ready to throw and are safe to do so the command word THROW will be given.
- 5) Once all participants have thrown their axe all participants will walk forward and retrieve axes from targets.
- 6) Participants are to exit the range in a single file.
- 7) Repeat steps 2-6





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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/emergency-management-standard.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/emergency-management-standard.html</a>
EVENT STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/event-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/event-standards.html</a>
FIREARMS AND WEAPONS STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/firearms-and-weapons-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/firearms-and-weapons-standards.html</a>
FIRST AID STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/first-aid-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/first-aid-standards.html</a>
INCIDENT MANAGEMENT STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/incident-management-standard.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/incident-management-standard.html</a>

KNIVES, AXES, SAWS, STOVES, LANTERNS AND OTHER CAMPING TOOLS STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/knives-axes-saws-stoves-lanterns-and-other-camping-tools-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/knives-axes-saws-stoves-lanterns-and-other-camping-tools-standards.html</a>
PLANNING STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/planning-standard.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/planning-standard.html</a>
Property Policy	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/property-policy.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/property-policy.html</a>
PROPERTY STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/property-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/property-standards.html</a>
Risk Management Standards	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/risk-management-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/risk-management-standards.html</a>
Safety Equipment Standards	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/safety-equipment-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/safety-equipment-standards.html</a>
Safety First Policy	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/safety-first-policy.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/safety-first-policy.html</a>
SCOUTS CANADA CODE OF CONDUCT STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/scouts-canada-codes-of-conduct-standard.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/scouts-canada-codes-of-conduct-standard.html</a>
SHOOTING SPORTS STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/shooting-sports-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/shooting-sports-standards.html</a>
SWIMMING STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/swimming-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/swimming-standards.html</a>
TRANSPORTATION STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/transportation-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/transportation-standards.html</a>
YOUTH PROTECTION POLICY	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/youth-protection-policy.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/youth-protection-policy.html</a>
ZIP LINES, CLIMBING WALLS, CHALLENGES AND ROPE COURSE STANDARDS	<a href="https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/zip-lines-climbing-walls-challenges-and-rope-course-standards.html">https://www.scouts.ca/resources/bpp/policies/zip-lines-climbing-walls-challenges-and-rope-course-standards.html</a>