



Hosting Games – Important Responsibilities for Member Groups & Teams

When your team is hosting a game, there are a few responsibilities that go beyond booking the gym and confirming officials. To keep things running smoothly, hosts should designate a Host Manager (or on-site convenor) who is present throughout the game. This could be Team Manager, Member group representative, or Coach (as a last resort). Host managers must introduce themselves to officials and both team coaching staffs before games begin.

Role of the Host Manager

- Introduce yourself to both teams and the officials prior to the start of the game so everyone knows who the point of contact is in case a situation arises
- Be familiar with the [BNB Code of Conduct](#) and [BNB Event Discipline Procedure](#)
- Have access to the facility's Emergency Action Plan
- Be available during the game to respond to emergencies or spectator issues

Our shared goal is to create a safe and welcoming environment for everyone at the gym — players, coaches, officials, minor officials, and spectators.

Who Handles What?

Officials

Officials have the authority to address coach and player behaviour during the game. This can be handled informally (conversation, warning) or formally (technical fouls, ejections).

Host Managers

Host Managers address spectator and parent behaviour, especially verbal abuse toward officials, minor officials, players, or coaches. They may intervene informally, issue warnings, or require a spectator to leave. If abuse is directed at an official, the official may stop the game until the Host Manager removes the individual.

After an Ejection or Incident

- If an official ejects a player or coach or requests the ejection of a spectator: a report goes to the assignor, then to BNB.
- If a Host Manager ejects a spectator or witnesses a Code of Conduct violation: they must complete the [BNB Incident Reporting Form](#).

If Someone Won't Leave or Behaviour Escalates

Stop the game until they comply. Do not attempt physical removal or confrontation. If safety becomes a concern, call local police or RCMP. This may also be used when someone refuses to leave.