

PENTICTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

RETURN TO PLAY



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I. Message from PMHA President

Penticton Minor Hockey Association (PMHA) is excited to get back to the rink and on the ice while keeping the health and safety of our players and volunteers as a top priority. PMHA recognizes the challenges faced from the COVID-19 pandemic when it comes to the health and safety of everyone. We also acknowledge and appreciate the mental health component that the pandemic has had on youth in this province and we believe that we are able to offer a safe place and space for kids to return to something they love while ensuring that all health regulations are followed.

II. COVID-19 Reintegration Plans

On May 6, 2020 the Government of BC announced BC's Restart Plan: Next Steps to Move Through the Pandemic. The goal outlined within this plan "is to slow the spread of COVID-19, protecting our most vulnerable and ensuring our health-care system can respond to increased demand while we develop a vaccine".

In Phase 2, some easing restrictions enabled certain businesses and activities to open and operate within the orders of the Provincial Health Officer (PHO). This is not a return to normal, but rather to a "new normal" which will require everyone to modify their behaviour, stay informed, apply protective measures and follow public health advice.

Personal Hygiene:	Stay Home if You Are Sick:	Environmental Hygiene:	Safe Social Interactions:	Physical Modifications:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent handwashing • Cough into your sleeve • Wear a non-medical mask • No handshaking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Routine daily screening • Anyone with any symptoms must stay away from others • Returning travellers must self-isolate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More frequent cleaning • Enhance surface sanitation in high touch areas • Touch-less technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet with small numbers of people • Maintain distance between you and people • Size of room: the bigger the better • Outdoor over indoor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spacing within rooms or in transit • Room design • Plexiglass barriers • Movement of people within spaces

PMHA will be responsible to ensure clear lines of communication between the City of Penticton, Spectra and our Association are continuous and the most up-to-date based on current guidelines as established by the Public Health Authority (Interior Health), via Sport and Hockey Canada. PMHA will be responsible for promoting a safe and healthy environment for players and coaching staff.

Our Partner Facilities, the City of Penticton and Spectra will be responsible for the cleaning and sanitization of their facilities according to the COVID-19 response guidelines as established by the Provincial Government, Ministry of Health and WorkSafe BC.

III. Communications Officer

The Communications Officer is an integral part of the PMHA Return to Play plan. This role ensured one Primary Point of Contact who will be responsible for monitoring all updates from the Public Health Authority (Interior Health), via Sport and Hockey Canada. The Communications Officer will be the direct liaison between the facilities operators: Spectra and the City of Penticton to ensure guidelines have been developed and monitored for amendments. The Communications Officer will ensure teams, coaching staff and parents are adhering to the PMHA Return to Play plan. The Communications Officer will ensure COVID-19 cases are reported to the appropriate governing bodies: Public Health Authority, facility operator, PMHA, OMAHA and BC Hockey. Any changes or updates to the Return to Play plan will be communicated to participants via email. A proviso to all parents and players, is that all guidelines and restrictions may change at a moment's notice.

PMHA has identified Rod Kenney as the Primary Communications Officer. PMHA acknowledges the importance of this role and have identified an Alternate/Secondary Point of Contact should the Primary not be available; Darla Roy.

IV. Insurance

On June 10, 2020, the BC Government passed an order protecting sports associations and their volunteers from any potential litigation brought on by COVID-19, providing they are complying with public health orders and provincial guidelines. In addition, Hockey Canada Insurance will still be in place for players and volunteers.

V. Facilities

PMHA and The City of Penticton are fortunate to have the Okanagan Hockey Group (OHG) who have been pioneers in creating and implementing Return to Play plans. Three of the four facilities used by PMHA are also utilized by OHG. Due to an ongoing partnership, plans have been shared and discussions to ensure our facilities are safe and healthy. Beginning June 2020, OHG opened their doors and gradually introduced their Return to Play plans which implemented facility cleaning protocols, as well as

markers/signage for traffic flow, personal hygiene and social distancing throughout the facilities: OHTC, SOEC and Memorial.

- Facility staff will clean and sanitize dressing rooms, bench areas, viewing areas and all other areas that people will be moving in and out with high contact points.
- A detailed cleaning/sanitizing protocol will be supplied by the Facility operator outlining protocol and schedule.
- Detailed signage will also be agreed upon by PMHA and the multiple rink Facility Operators: City of Penticton and Spectra.

Above all else, respect the facilities and all those that work within.

VI. Facility Management and Traffic Flow

A. OHTC

Players and coaching staff will enter and exit via the south doors. The doors are motion sensor, eliminating a high contact area. Floor markers have been placed highlighting players routes to the designated dressing room. Players will be encouraged by coaching staff to proceed directly to their dressing room to limit the amount of physical contact. Hand sanitize stations will be at the entrance/exit point and their use encouraged through personal hygiene signage. Physical distance signage will also be prominently displayed reminding players and coaching staff of the accepted 2m social distancing.



2m Social Distancing floor markers



Personal hygiene/distancing

B. SOEC

Players and coaching staff will enter via the south doors, the same doors used to enter OHTC arena. The doors are motion sensor, eliminating a high contact area. Floor markers have been placed highlighting players routes to the designated dressing room. Players will be encouraged by coaching staff to proceed directly to their dressing room to limit the amount of physical contact. Hand sanitize stations will be at the entrance/exit point and their use encouraged through personal hygiene signage. Physical distance signage will also be prominently displayed reminding players and coaching staff of the accepted 2m physical distancing. Players and coaching staff will exit the dressing rooms through the SOEC front doors, limiting traffic at OHTC. There are three separate two door exits at this location, with all the doors pushing outwards allowing individuals to use their elbow, hip or side to open the doors to exit.

C. Memorial Arena

Players and coaching staff will enter via the south east doors on the side of the building and will proceed left down the hall to the designated dressing room. Floor markers have been placed highlighting players routes to the designated dressing room. Players will be encouraged by coaching staff to proceed directly to their dressing room to limit the amount of physical contact. Hand sanitize stations will be at the entrance/exit point and their use encouraged through personal hygiene signage. Physical distance signage will also be prominently displayed reminding players and coaching staff of the accepted 2m physical distancing. Exiting the building will be through the doors on the south west side of the building (by the Zamboni gate). The exit doors all push outwards allowing individuals to use their elbow, hip or side to open the doors to exit.

D. McLaren Arena

Players and coaching staff will enter via the west side doors, in the middle of the arena off King Street to enter the building and will then proceed either to the left or right depending on designated dressing rooms. Signage will be posted at entry, directing users. Floor markers have been placed highlighting players routes to the designated dressing room. Players will be encouraged by coaching staff to proceed directly to their dressing room to limit the amount of physical contact. Hand sanitize stations will be at the entrance/exit point and their use encouraged through personal hygiene signage. Physical distance signage will also be prominently displayed reminding players and coaching staff of the accepted 2m physical distancing. You will exit through the doors (either to the north or south) that are closest to the dressing room they are in. Signage will be posted inside each dressing room, directing designated exit door.

VII. Player Procedures

A. Prior to Play

- Players are to check in prior to rink arrival via Team Snap App.
- If a player does not feel well, has a fever or a cold (runny nose, sore throat, cough, etc.) they **MUST** stay home and advise the coach.
- All those participating in or attending a hockey activity **MUST** stay home if sick.
- Players should carry personal hand sanitizer in their hockey bags.
- Players will immediately proceed to their designated dressing room.
- When possible, players are encouraged to arrive at the rink in full gear to reduce the time at the facility before and after on-ice sessions.
- Players must not arrive prior to their team designated arrival time to avoid teams entering and exiting the facility at the same time.



Symptoms Checklist:

Click [HERE](#) to view the Government of Canada's webpage with a list of symptoms, a self-assessment test and other information about Covid-19.

B. Hygiene

- Minimize going in and out of doors, including the dressing room.
- Facility doors are considered high-risk touchpoints. Team staff should try and control the number of times players enter and exit dressing rooms, as this avoids contact with the door handles. Use the elbow to open.
- Absolutely no sharing of drinks or food.
- Team warm-ups and practices should adapt to proper spacing; reduce the number of one-area stations, including the players coming together in one group for instruction.
- During team warm-up, the coach should ensure physical distancing is practiced and there is no sharing of foam rollers or other warm-up equipment.
- Towels should only be on the bench under the guidance of the safety person/trainer and for emergency use only. A towel should only be used once and then taken off the bench and washed.
- Paper towels/tissue can be on hand to wipe the face or blow the nose if on the bench. Ensure tissues are properly disposed of. Garbage cans or a plastic bag should be placed close to the bench.
- Spitting and blowing the nose without tissue is absolutely forbidden.

Proper hygiene can help reduce the risk of infection or spreading infection to others.

- Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after using the washroom and when preparing food.
 - Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.
- When coughing or sneezing:
- Cough or sneeze into a tissue or the bend of the arm, not the hand.
 - Dispose of any used tissues as soon as possible in a lined waste basket and wash hands.
 - Avoid touching the eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands.

Each player needs to have a marked water bottle, which is washed after each practice or game. **Players will not be allowed on the ice unless they have their own water bottle.**

The Hockey Canada Safety Program recommends the following protocol for the use of water bottles:

- Good team hygiene includes ensuring all players and staff have their own water bottles to prevent the transmission of viruses and bacteria.
- Bottles should be labelled and washed after each practice or game.
- It is prohibited for officials to drink from the goaltender's water bottle. If officials require water, they should have their own water bottle at the penalty bench.
- There should not be sharing of water bottles in the penalty box, as well as no sharing of towels.

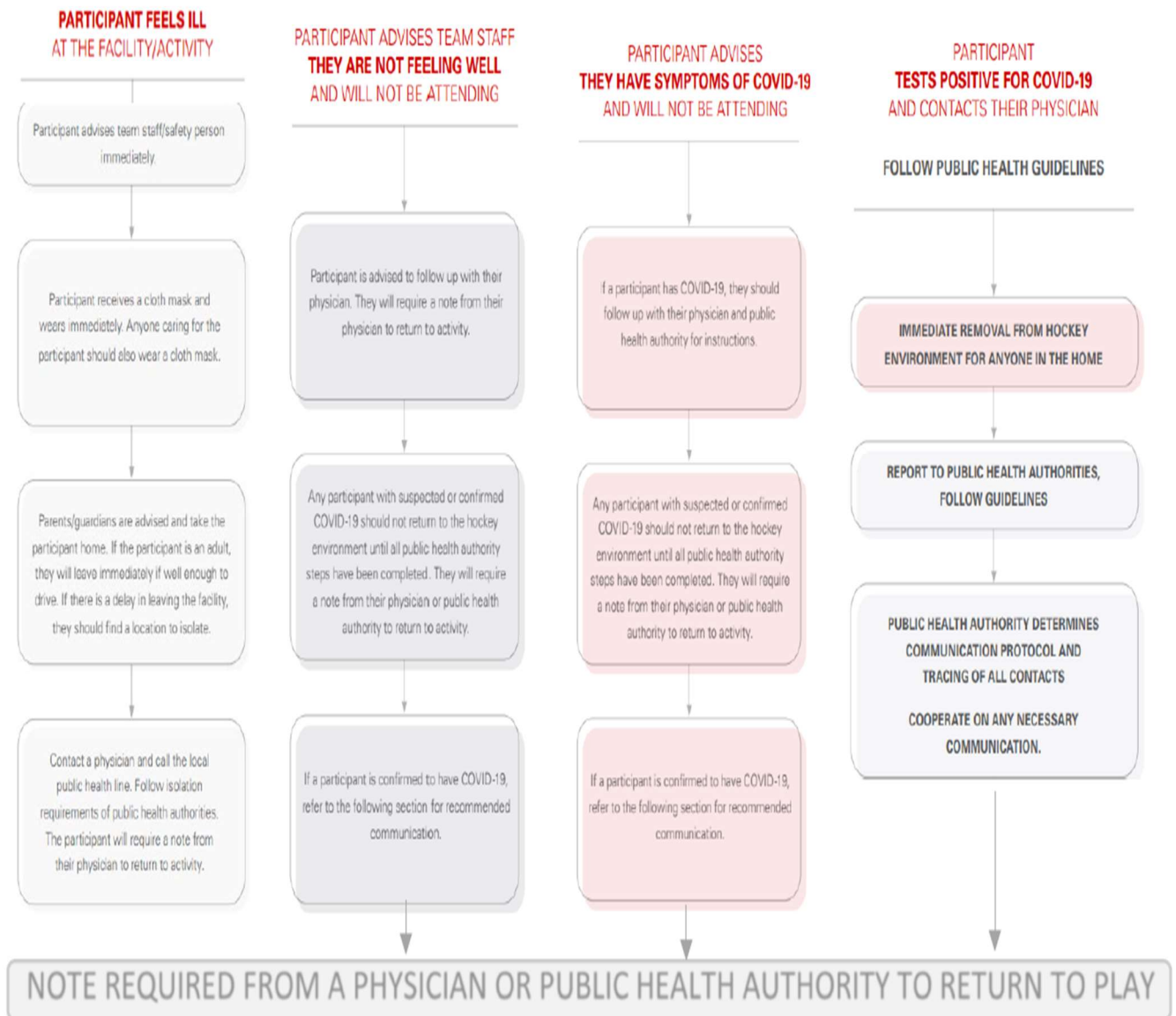
Signs of Sickness

- A coach should be prepared to require that anyone exhibiting signs or symptoms of illness should leave the practice/activity.
- When coughing or sneezing, cough or sneeze into a tissue or the bend of the arm, not the hand.
- Dispose of any tissues as soon as possible in a lined waste basket and wash hands.
- Avoid touching eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Avoid contact with anyone who is sick.
- If participants do not feel well or have identified respiratory symptoms, ensure they advise team staff immediately and put on a cloth mask. They should immediately go home and follow up with their physician.
- Facility staff should be provided with an incident report based on facility protocol prior to the coaching staff leaving the facility.

Use of Masks

- It is recommended anyone entering the facility should wear a cloth mask when physical distancing cannot be followed.
- The cloth mask can be removed while participating in a hockey activity and physical distancing is practiced.
- Coaches and team staff will wear cloth masks where physical distancing is not possible, such as in the dressing room or on the bench.
- Wearing a mask alone will not prevent the spread of COVID-19. You must consistently and strictly adhere to good hygiene and public health measures, including frequent hand washing and physical distancing.

Hockey Canada Illness Protocol



C. During Play

- During team warm-up, the coach should ensure physical distancing is practiced and there is no sharing of foam rollers or warm-up equipment.
- No pre-game and post-game handshakes which includes players, coaches and referees.
- All player equipment must remain on while on the ice, specifically gloves and helmets.
- Players and coaches need to observe physical distancing recommendations while on the ice.
- Only one person may be in the scorekeeper box, at one time, and is responsible for the sanitation of the area after use.


- Players & coaching staff may utilize benches however, they must maintain social distancing as much as possible, including spreading water bottles across both benches to reduce grouping of players.

D. Post Play

- Players will not use the shower facilities post game.
- Wash your hands after using restrooms with soap and water for at least 20 seconds as outlined previously. Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.
- Equipment should also be washed (jerseys, pant shells, socks) after each training session following manufacturer guidelines. It is important that players ensure equipment is kept clean.
- Players must leave the facility immediately after the ice session to avoid teams entering and exiting the facility at the same time.

VIII. Return to Hockey

This chart outlines the types of activities that can be considered as we transition through the various return-to-play phases.

 Return to Sport Activity Chart				
	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3	Phase 4
	Strictest Controls Prior to May 19, 2020	Transition Measures Approx. May 19th to Sept	Progressively Loosen Future date TBC	New Normal Future date TBC
Restrictions in Place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain Physical Distance (2m) • No non-essential travel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain Physical Distance (2m) • No non-essential travel • No group gatherings over 50 people 	Refer to PHO and local health authorities	Refer to PHO and local health authorities
Enhanced Protocols	Increased hand hygiene	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased hand hygiene • Symptom Screening in place 	Increased hand hygiene	Increased hand hygiene
Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor or within home • Facilities and playgrounds closed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor is safest • Indoor facilities slowly re-opening 	Outdoor/Indoor	Outdoor/Indoor
Participants	Individual activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Groups • No or limited spectators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Groups sizes may increase • Limited spectators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large groups allowed • No restrictions on spectators
Non-contact Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low risk outdoor activities can occur (biking, running, etc). • Virtual activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fundamental movement skills • Modified training activities, drills 	Expansion of training activities	No restrictions on activity type
Contact Activities	Should not occur	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should not occur • Contact sports should look for non-contact alternatives to training 	Introduction to pair or small group contact skills	No restrictions on activity type
Competition*	Should not occur	In club play or modified games may slowly be introduced	Interclub or regional game play may be considered	Provincial competitions and larger scale events may return
Equipment	No shared equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimal shared equipment • Disinfect any shared equipment before, during and after use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some shared equipment • Enhanced cleaning protocols in place 	Shared equipment

A. Phase 2: Transition Measures (Current)

- PMHA registration deadline set for July 31, 2020
- Divisional teams to be rostered for both recreation and representative
- Team size maximum of 20 players and 4 coaching staff
- Focus on individual skill development – non-contact activity (training sessions will be designed to keep players distanced as best as possible from other players and coaches)
- Players will not touch any training equipment, other than their own
- Coaching staff will manage team equipment, minimizing contact

B. Phase 3: Progressively Loosen (TBD)

- Team size maximum of 25 players and 4 coaching staff
- Cohort groups of up to 4 teams. Option of teams practicing together if from same cohort group.
- Expansion to game play
- Introduction of interclub and regional game play
- Tournaments (within Health Region)

C. Phase 4: New Normal (TBD)

- Tournaments (provincially)

IX. Dressing Rooms

The number of players per room varies based on square meter as per the Provincial Health Authorities physical distancing guidelines (maximum 10/room).

- Stall marking for width and where to put feet to stay inside personal space.
- Gear to be inside each individual space.
- Players sanitize on way in, way out, and when they return.
- Dressing rooms will be available 15 minutes prior to ice session. Players are encouraged to come dressed in as much gear as possible.
- Players will be given 15 minutes after ice session to avoid congestion with next team.
- Given age of players (U5/U7/U9), one parent/guardian (wearing a mask) will be permitted to enter the facility with their child for assistance, if required.
- Players will be permitted to use the washroom in dressing rooms which will be cleaned and sanitized after each group.
- No showering will be permitted.
- All belongings including gear will be taken home each night.
- Facilities staff will clean dressing rooms after each group.
- A dressing room attendant will be in each room to supervise behaviour.

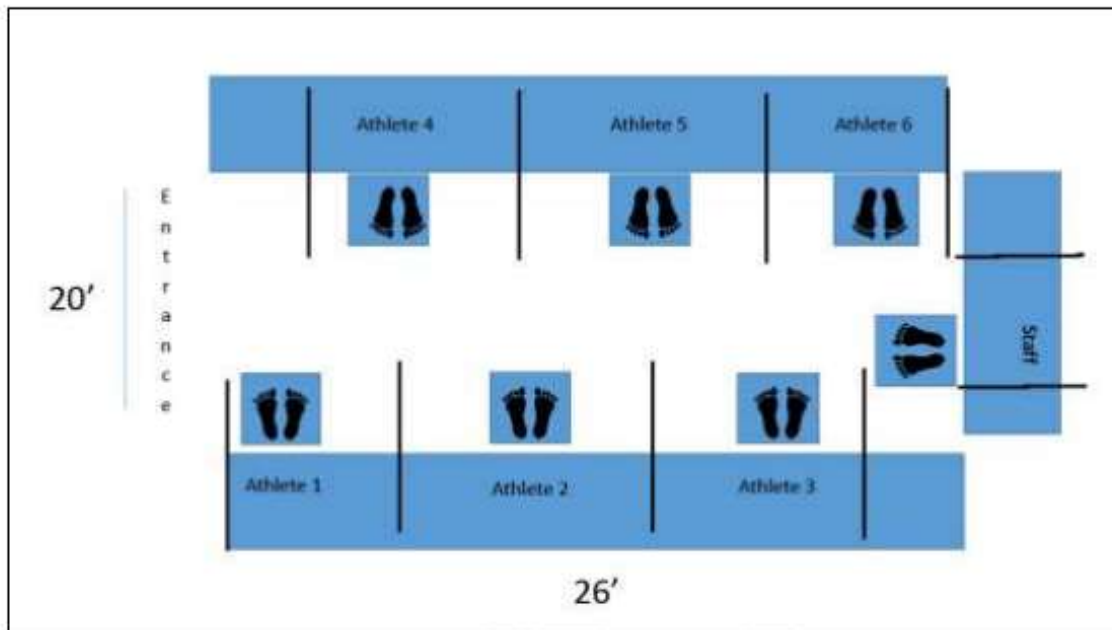


Bench signage



Markers

Example of dressing room layout



X. Visitors and Parents

Each arena will have its own, specifically marked viewing area with a maximum number of spectators noted. Each viewing area will have a specifically designated entry and exit door. Each viewing area will be roped off with enough room for individuals to

appropriately physical distance within the area but will allow them to sit with people from their own bubble.

During Phase 2, no spectators will be allowed access to the facilities. Parents will drop off their player and once cleared, will be asked to leave the facility. Given the age, U5, U7 and U9 players will be allowed one parent, if required, for assistance.

With the implementation of Phase 3, introduction of spectators in clearly marked viewing areas. Physical distancing will continue to be encouraged.

OHTC: Upstairs in designated seating area at south end of building.

SOEC: Upstairs in designated seating area at east end of building.

Memorial: Upstairs on east end of building between the washroom and the AI Formo gondola.

McLaren: In designated (home/visitor) seating area in centre of building.

XI. Partners – City of Penticton/Spectra

- All Staff will wear appropriate PPE including masks and gloves.
- Staff will be trained and provided with clear instructions on how to properly wear PPE to help avoid contamination of the wearer and the surrounding area.
- Spectra Venue Management Director of Operations will conduct daily/weekly meetings with the PMHA Communications Officer to review Cleaning & Sanitization Policies and Procedures, adjustments to be made as required.
- Spectra Venue Management Director of Operations will conduct daily/weekly meetings with Facility Operators and Housekeeping Staff to review Policies and Procedures and adjust plans as required.
- High touch areas to be wiped down/disinfected thoroughly prior to and after each athlete group (doorknobs/handles, light switches, sink handles, countertops, railings, tables, tools & equipment, cables, etc).
- All trash and recycle receptacles inside and outside of the venue will be emptied regularly.
- Facility Operators/Housekeeping Staff will notify the PMHA Communications Officer of items that have been left behind by athlete groups. PMHA is responsible for lost and found.
- All cleaning products will be used in accordance to MSDS labelling.
- Entrances and exits to be cleaned prior to and following each athlete groups Ingress/Egress.
- Additional hand sanitizer stations will be placed throughout the facility.

- Dressing Rooms to be thoroughly cleaned/disinfected prior to and after each hockey team.
- Showers will not be used.
- Kyvac System Clean will be conducted once per week.
- Washroom facilities within dressing rooms will be kept stocked with paper and soap product.
- Washrooms to be thoroughly cleaned/disinfected prior to and after each hockey team.
- Soap and paper product will be continuously monitored to ensure adequate supplies.
- COVID-19 reminder/information signage to be placed through-out facility.

XII. Compliance

- To ensure our facilities can remain open and safe, please obey all rules as presented by the City of Penticton/Spectra and the Province of BC.
- Continuous quality assurance will be monitored on a daily basis to ensure compliance in all areas.
- Policies and protocols will be updated in accordance with any new regulations released by the Government, the Provincial Health Authority and WorkSafe BC.
- PMHA will monitor any non-compliance (staff, athletes, partners and visitors).
- Failure to comply with guidelines by player, parent, coaching staff or visitor may result in removal from the facility with no refund from the program.

XIII. Emergency Action Plans

See attached Appendix for each facility

- A. OHTC
- B. SOEC
- C. Memorial Arena
- D. McLaren Arena

XIV. Resource List

1. [bcs_restart_plan_web.pdf](#)
2. <http://www.bccdc.ca/health-info/diseases-conditions/covid-19>
3. [Hockey Canada Return to Play COVID-19 Response.pdf](#)
4. [Hockey Canada Seasonal Structure.pdf](#)
5. [BC Hockey Return to Hockey.pdf](#)
6. [Via Sport Return to Sport Guidelines for BC.pdf](#)
7. [McLaren Arena COVID-19 Rental Guidelines.pdf](#)

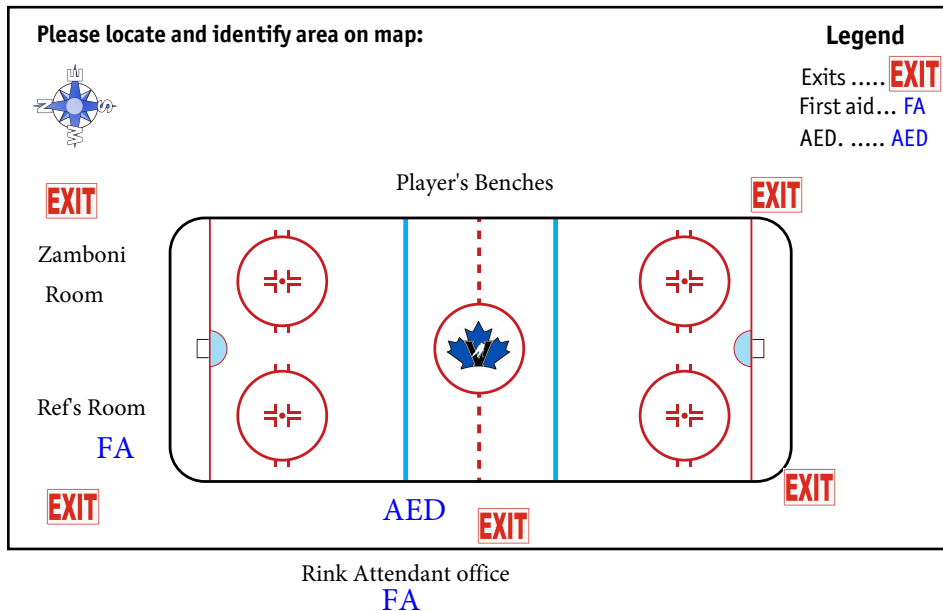
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SAFETY REQUIRES TEAMWORK AN EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN FOR HOCKEY

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Equipment Locations



Arena Information

Arena/Facility Name: **McLaren Arena**

Address: **1350 King St, Penticton, V2A5A9**

PMHA Office: **250-274-9590**

Emergency Telephone Numbers

Emergency: **911**

Ambulance: **911**

Fire Dept: **911**

Hospital: **250-492-4000**

Police: **911**

Rink Attendant: **250-490-0622**

Roles

Safety Person / Charge Person

- Initially takes control of the situation.
- Instructs player to lay still and bystanders, such as other players, not to move player.
- Do not move the athlete.
- Assess injury status of player, decide if an ambulance/medical care is required.
- If the injury is serious and warrants immediate attention that you are not qualified to provide, make your pre-determined signal to your call person, control person and your pre-determined first aid/medical person.

Call Person

- Makes call when emergency assistance required (tests their cell phone in the facility to ensure it will work).
- Know location of alternate phones in the facility being played in. Have change or a phone card if necessary.
- Ideally at all games and practices and not involved on the bench.
- Has a list of emergency phone numbers in the area of the facility.
- Has a diagram displaying specific directions and best route to the arena facility.

Control Person

- Pre-determine the location of the AED and other emergency equipment in the facility.
- Retrieving the AED and/or first aid kit and bringing to the injured player if requested.
- Seek highly-trained medical personnel in the facility if requested by the Charge Person.
- Ensure teammates, other participants and spectators are not in the way of the charge person.
- Advise opponents, on-ice officials, arena staff and parents of the steps being taken.
- Ensure the quickest and best route for the ambulance crew to the ice surface is clear and accessible.
- Meet the ambulance on its arrival and direct EMS to the injured player.

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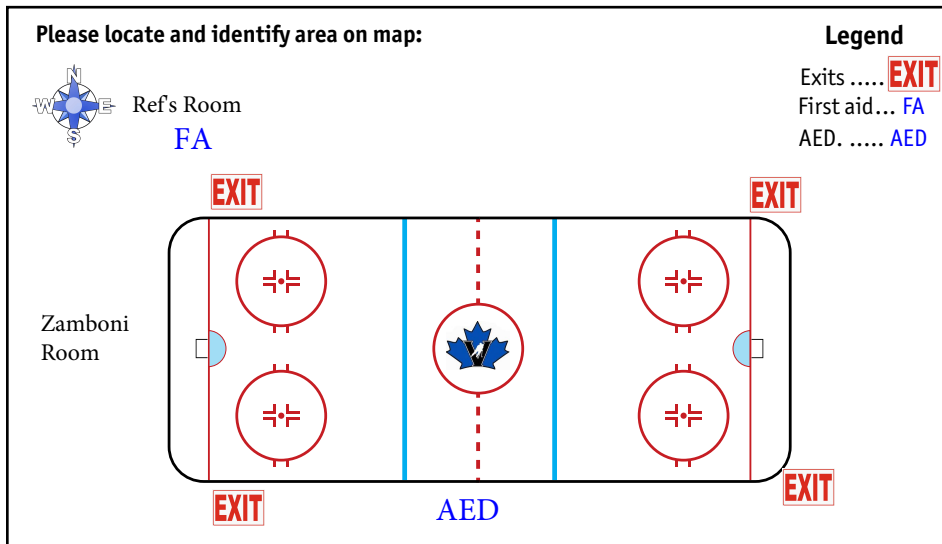
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Equipment Locations



Arena Information

Arena/Facility Name: **Memorial Arena**

Address: **399 Vees Drive, Penticton, V2A7K9**

PMHA Office: **250-274-9590**

Emergency Telephone Numbers

Emergency: **911**

Ambulance: **911**

Fire Dept: **911**

Hospital: **250-492-4000**

Police: **911**

Rink Attendant: **250-487-9665**

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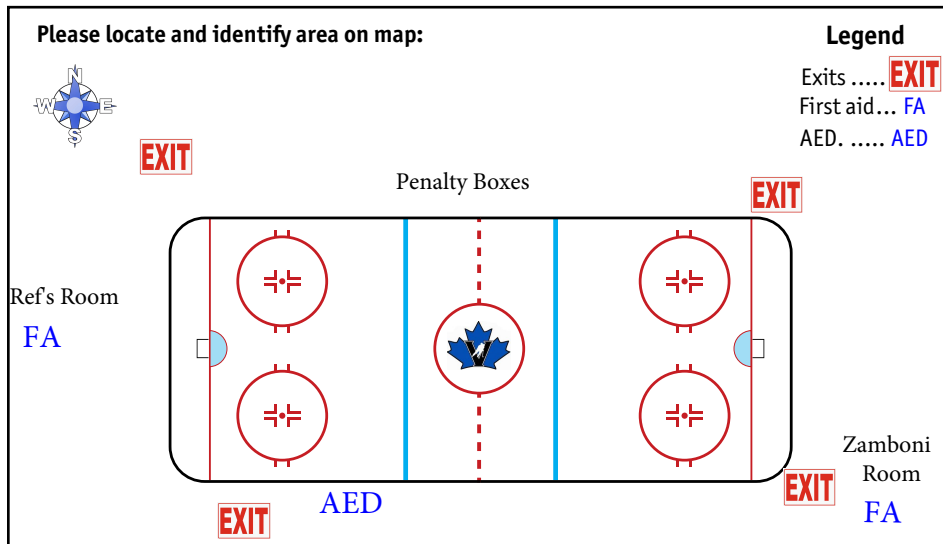
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Arena Information

Arena/Facility Name: **OHTC**

Address: **853 Eckhardt Ave W Penticton, V2A9C4**

PMHA Office: **250-274-9590**

Emergency Telephone Numbers

Emergency: **911**

Ambulance: **911**

Fire Dept: **911**

Hospital: **250-492-4000**

Police: **911**

Rink Attendant: **250-809-5937**

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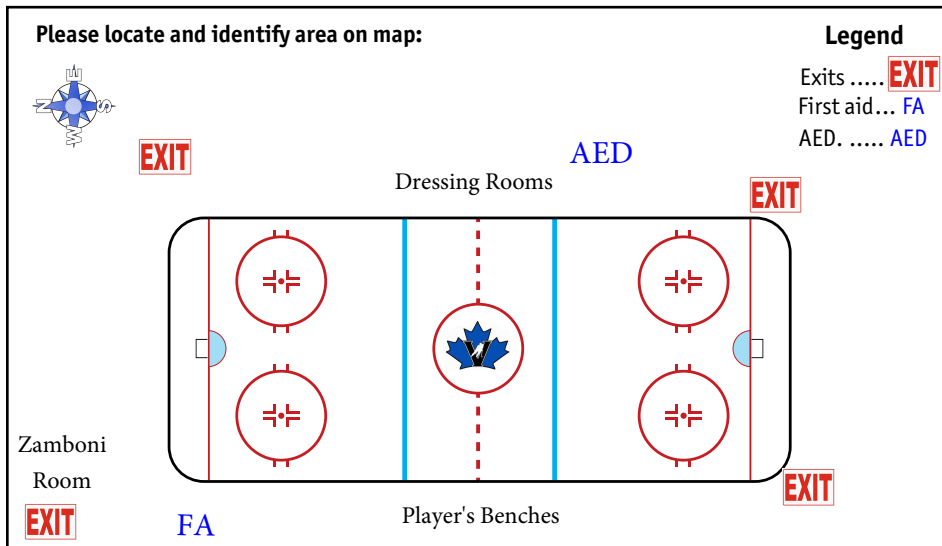
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SAFETY REQUIRES TEAMWORK AN EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN FOR HOCKEY

The coach, manager and safety person should initiate a meeting at the beginning of the season to ensure they have the volunteers required for their Emergency Action Plan.

Equipment Locations



Arena Information

Arena/Facility Name: **SOEC**

Address: **853 Eckhardt Ave W Penticton, V2A9C4**

PMHA Office: **250-274-9590**

Emergency Telephone Numbers

Emergency: **911**

Ambulance: **911**

Fire Dept: **911**

Hospital: **250-492-4000**

Police: **911**

Rink Attendant: **250-809-5937**

Roles

Safety Person / Charge Person

- Initially takes control of the situation.
- Instructs player to lay still and bystanders, such as other players, not to move player.
- Do not move the athlete.
- Assess injury status of player, decide if an ambulance/medical care is required.
- If the injury is serious and warrants immediate attention that you are not qualified to provide, make your pre-determined signal to your call person, control person and your pre-determined first aid/medical person.

Call Person

- Makes call when emergency assistance required (tests their cell phone in the facility to ensure it will work).
- Know location of alternate phones in the facility being played in. Have change or a phone card if necessary.
- Ideally at all games and practices and not involved on the bench.
- Has a list of emergency phone numbers in the area of the facility.
- Has a diagram displaying specific directions and best route to the arena facility.

Control Person

- Pre-determine the location of the AED and other emergency equipment in the facility.
- Retrieving the AED and/or first aid kit and bringing to the injured player if requested.
- Seek highly-trained medical personnel in the facility if requested by the Charge Person.
- Ensure teammates, other participants and spectators are not in the way of the charge person.
- Advise opponents, on-ice officials, arena staff and parents of the steps being taken.
- Ensure the quickest and best route for the ambulance crew to the ice surface is clear and accessible.
- Meet the ambulance on its arrival and direct EMS to the injured player.

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

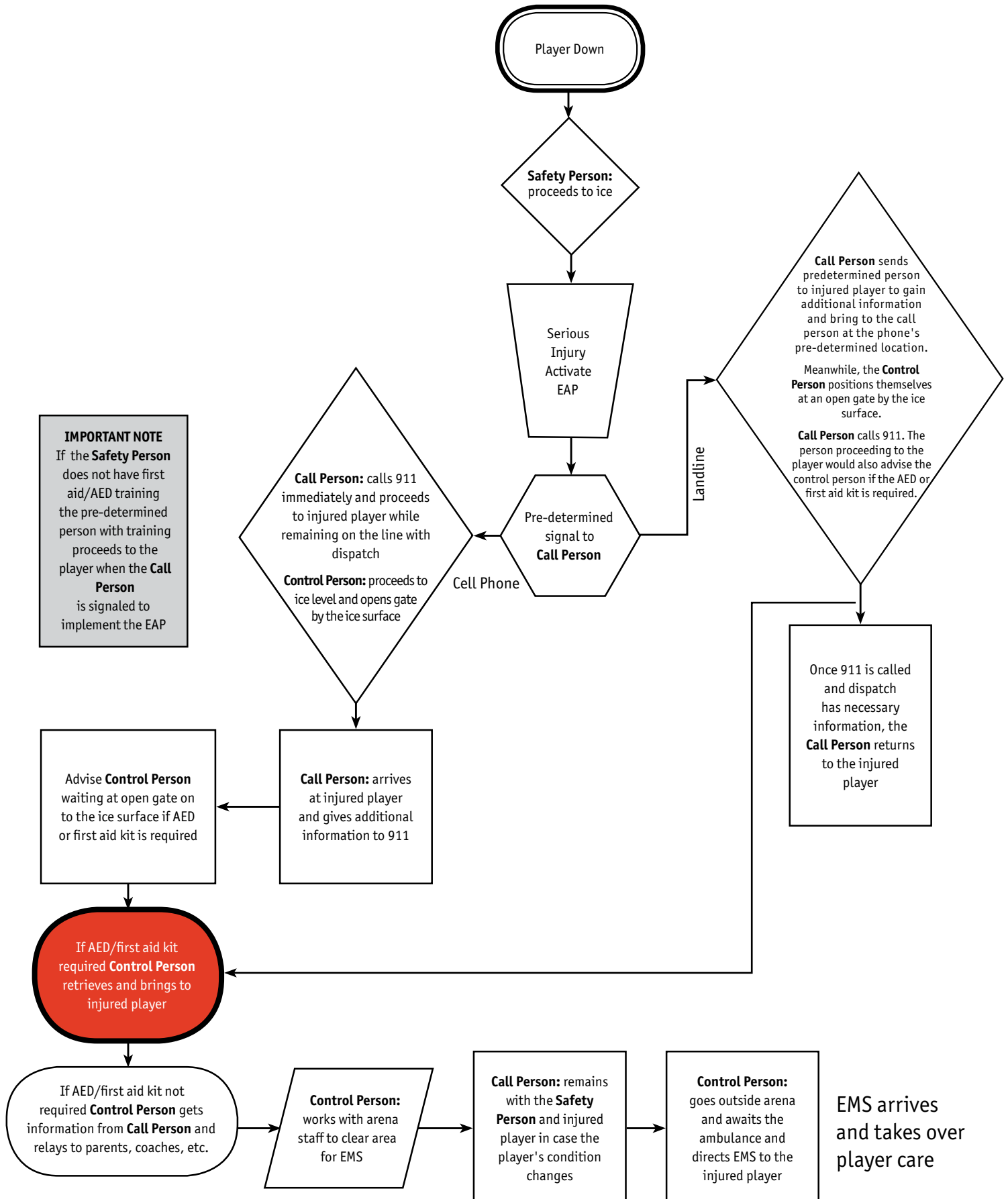
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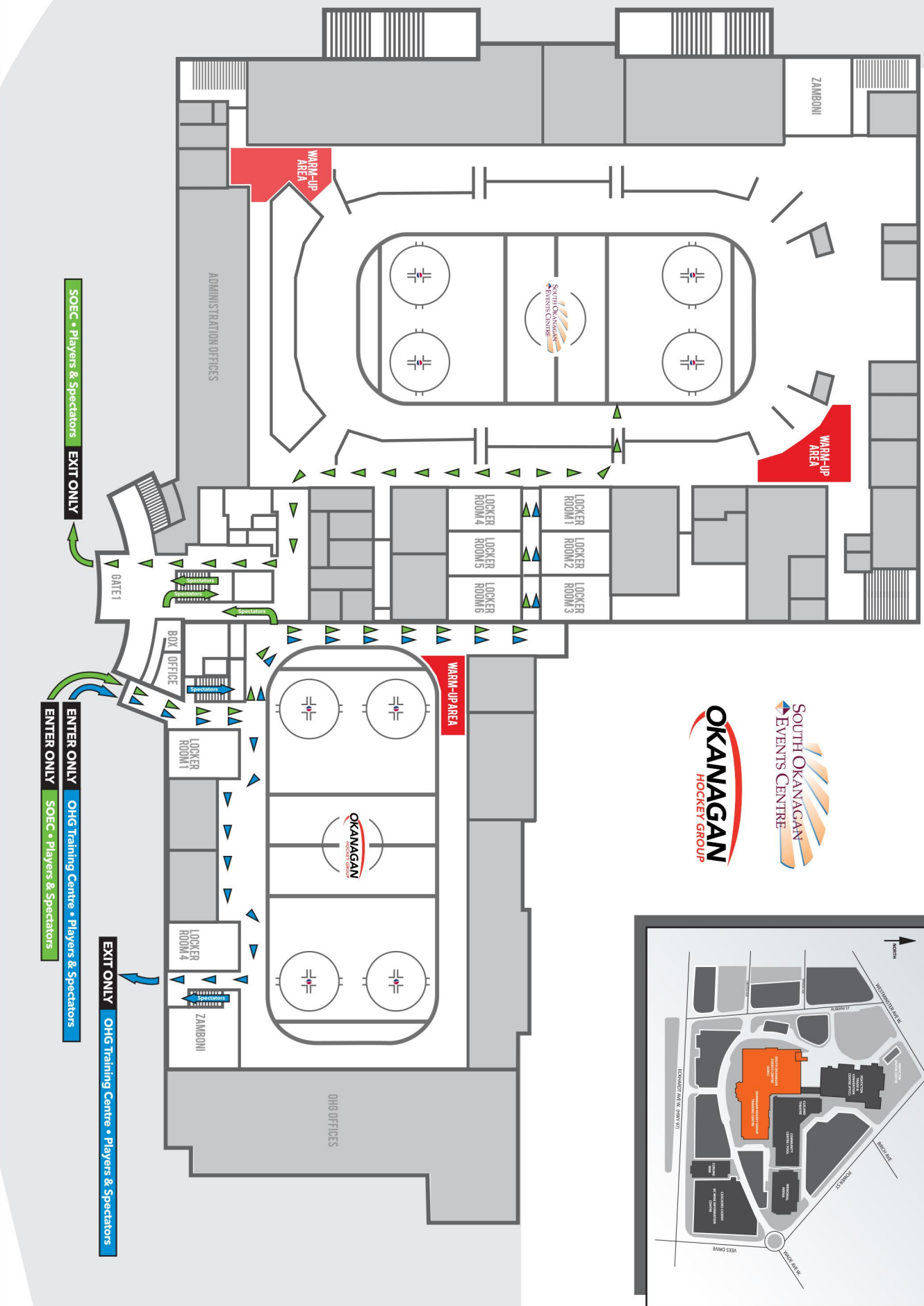
It is important for officials to note that if the safety person makes the signal for assistance that there may be a number of pre-determined people who will respond and will require access to the ice.

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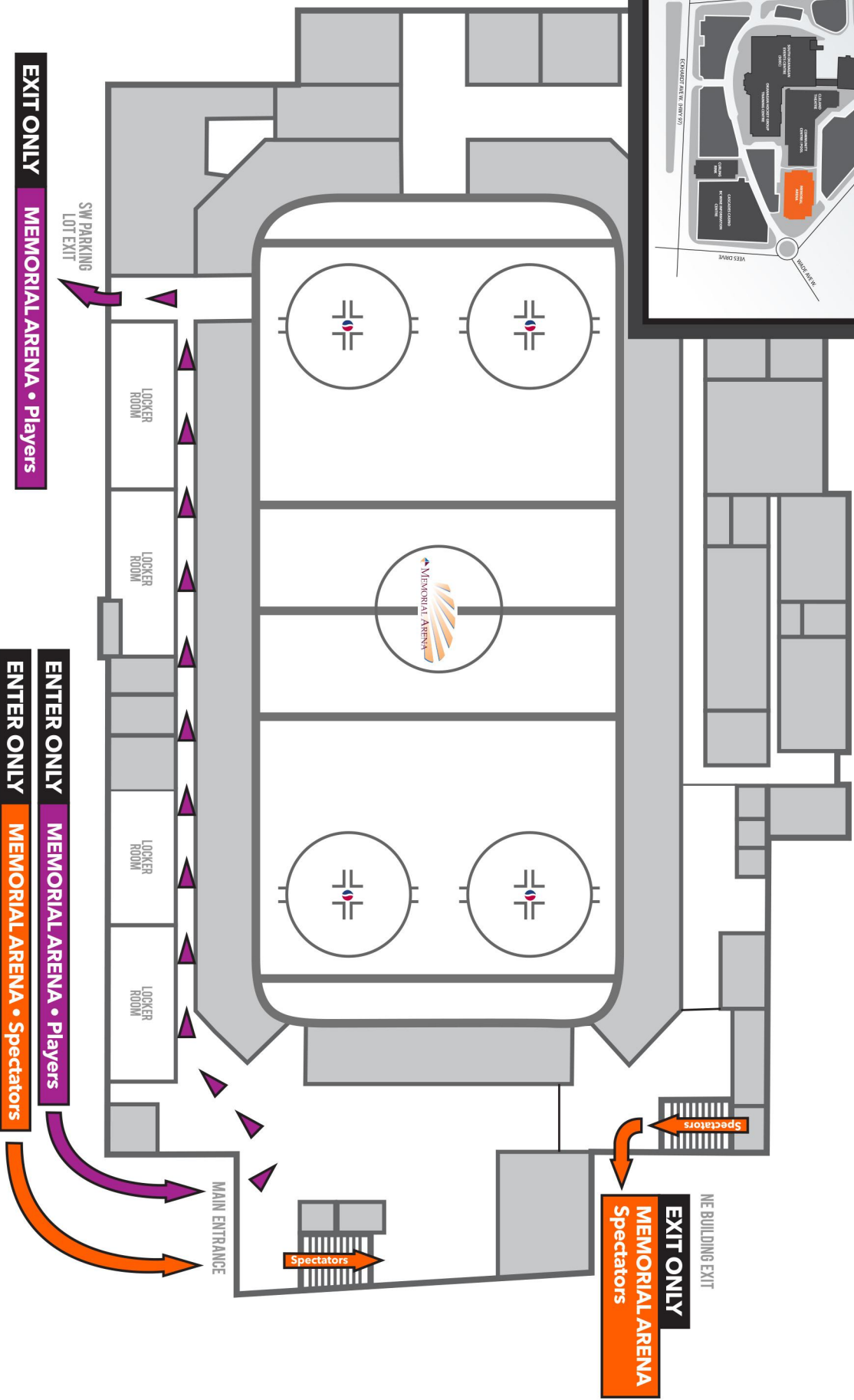
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Emergency Action Plan Flow Chart



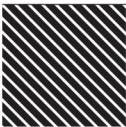


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