

Three Fires Council Covid Update

- Effective February 28, 2022, at Three Fires Council properties (Camp Big Timber, Scout Shop), *masks are no longer required.*
- Units should continue to adhere to any additional guidance from Charter Partners regarding indoor meetings at their facilities. *Scouts should be good guests, and follow the policy of the location where scouts are meeting or conducting program.*
- Individuals who chose to continue to wear masks for personal reasons should be made comfortable to do so. Units should not create additional requirements on members or leaders beyond that of the host-site policy and in the absence of a host-site policy the state/county guideline should be adhered to.
- Three Fires Council will continue to post and update links to BSA COVID mitigation practices here on our website for units to review as they are updated.
- **Council Properties and Activities:** Three Fires Council will maintain enhanced cleaning protocols of facilities and will have hand sanitizer available at all high traffic areas. All participants, youth and adult, should stay home if sick or know of a recent direct exposure. No health screening will be conducted by TFC staff prior to single day events. Participants of overnight events should continue to self-screen prior to participating. TFC will continue to notify participants of possible exposure at district/council events.
- **Unit Operations:** Continue enhanced cleaning and sanitation. Units should continue to follow direction from their Charter Partner and the facilities where your programs are held. Units should continue to notify members/families of possible exposure through unit programming. Continue to enter incidents of COVID exposure in the incident reporting portal.

Masks:

Outdoors: No masks required, no group size limits. Masks are encouraged when in large group settings or when in close contact with others.

Indoors: Masks are optional indoors at council properties for all patrons. Unvaccinated persons are encouraged to wear masks while participating during indoor activities. Each family must evaluate their risks under these guidelines and act accordingly.

Council Service Center and Scout Shops: Face masks are not required for guests to the Norris Scout Center and our Scout Shops.

Tenting/Overnight Accommodations: As always, [all BSA youth protection policies](#) must be followed. Scouts can share tents and other accommodations such as indoor/cabin spaces. Individual Scout or family requests to tent separately should be accommodated.

The BSA strongly recommends the COVID-19 vaccination for all who are eligible. However the national council will not be requiring it for BSA members (this includes summer camp programming).

<https://threefirescouncil.org/tfc-covid-updates/>

SAFETY MOMENT - First Aid Kits



CONTENTS OF TROOP FIRST AID KIT

Roller bandage, 2-inch(1)

Roller bandage, 1-inch (2)

Adhesive tape, 1-inch (1 roll)

Alcohol swabs (24)

Assorted adhesive bandages (1 box)

Elastic bandages, 3-inch-wide (2)

Sterile gauze pads, 3-by-3-inch (12)

Moleskin, 3-by-6-inch (4)

Gel pads for blisters and burns (2 packets)

Triple antibiotic ointment (1 tube)

Triangular bandages (4)

Soap (1 small bar) or alcohol-based hand sanitizing gel (1 travel size bottle)

Scissors (1 pair)

Tweezers (1 pair)

Safety pins (12)

Nonlatex disposable gloves (6 pairs)

Protective goggles/safety glasses (1 pair)

CPR breathing barrier (1) Q Pencil and paper

Personal First Aid Kit



Adhesive bandages (6)

Sterile gauze pads, 3-by-3-inch (2)

Adhesive tape (1 small roll) Moleskin,
3-by-6-inch (1)

Soap (1 small bar) or alcohol-based
hand sanitizing gel (1 travel size bottle)

Triple antibiotic ointment (1 small tube)

Scissors (1 pair)

Nonlatex disposable gloves (1 pair)

CPR breathing barrier (1)

Pencil and paper

First Aid Kit Helpful Hints

- Have a kit in your car, your home, your meeting location, and with your outdoor equipment for the next hike or camping trip.
- Since a first-aid kit is one of the essential items for Scout hiking, keeping one with your daypack is an easy way to assure you are prepared on the trail.
- You should also regularly check for and replace expired items and those that need to be restocked after a trip. Have a kit that is suited to the number of participants and the length of time you'll need it. A kit for a day hike will probably be different from the kit you would carry on a trek at Philmont Scout Ranch or a multiday boat trip at the Florida Sea Base or Northern Tier. If you're a medical professional or trained in Wilderness First Aid, the kit may be expanded because of your knowledge and ability to safely use the items.

Incident Reporting

- 1. Take care of the injured/find a safe place.
- 2. Preserve and document the evidence/take photos if appropriate.
- 3. Complete an incident report and notify your local council.
- <https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/incident-report/>

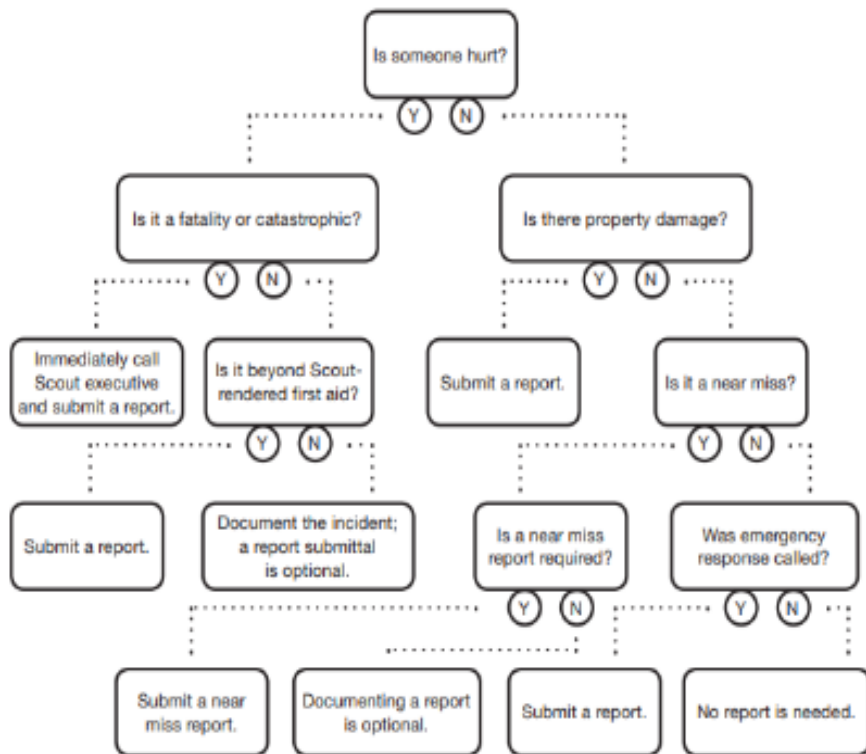
Incident Reporting Tool

- Use this tool to report all injuries, illnesses, and incidents during Scouting activities or on council-owned properties that require the intervention of a medical provider beyond basic Scout-rendered first aid.
- Near Miss—A near miss does not result in injury, illness, or damage, by definition, but it had the potential to do so.
- General Liability—Events or allegations of injury, illness, or property damage, including employment, director, and officer issues.
- Youth Protection/Membership Infraction—Allegations of abuse, violations of BSA guidelines or policies, or inappropriate behavior by a Scout, Scout leader, parent, or other individual.

Incident/Near Miss Reporting

Incident Reporting Tree

(Follow this chart to determine what type of incident you are or are not reporting.)



Based upon your answers, choose which reporting tool is needed to document your incident. Then submit to your designated user or online.