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Introduction:

This document is an overview of the steps The Rowe Center will take to provide a safe camp space this summer for our campers and staff. Items include changes to our physical plans, adjustments to our policies and workflows, and best practices.

This document is based on the best current information available from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Massachusetts state government and American Camp Association, and is based on a number of assumptions about the trajectory of COVID-19.. We expect this document to change as regulations are updated and better information and new technologies become available. State and federal regulations will always supersede the contents of this document.

Assumptions:

We created this plan with several basic assumptions in play:

- 1) the fundamental trajectory of the virus will remain roughly the same, including the progress towards vaccinations and current variants.
- 2) All eligible Rowe staff will be fully vaccinated
- 3) The majority of campers will not be fully vaccinated (While campers 12 and up are eligible for the vaccine, we do not expect most campers to have had time to get fully vaccinated before the start of camp)
- 4) Massachusetts state regulations around capacity, travel and self isolation will be updated.

Layered Approach to Safety:

Rowe Camp will approach virus protection using a three layer system. The goal of this system is to provide the “inner layer” the best possible protection through isolation.

Inner Layer: the inner layer consists of campers and counselors. After the start of camp, members of the inner layer will remain on campus for the duration of the session. Supervised trips to Pelham lake may still happen, but other out of camp trips will not be not allowed. If campers or counselors need to leave, they may not return. Temperature checks will happen once daily as a minimum.

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Inner layer campers and staff will live in “cohort” groups by cabin. These groups will be used for meals, shower times, and activities that have a higher risk level. Cohorts will have no more than 12 campers, as per Massachusetts state guidelines for residential camps. Campers are still expected to maintain basic COVID safety practices (masking, distancing, hand washing, etc.) within cohort groups.

Middle Layer: The middle layer consists of individuals who support camp, but who are not able to remain on property for the entire stay or who may interact with individuals outside of the inner layer. This includes non-counselor staff such as permanent Rowe staff, kitchen and facilities staff and the health care coordinator. With the sole exception of the health care coordinator, middle layer staff must stay a minimum of 6ft from campers, must limit their interaction with campers, and must agree to a behavior code detailing their actions outside of camp. Temperature checks for this layer will happen before each shift. (daily minimum)

Outer Layer: The outer layer primarily consists of vendors and other delivery drivers. All vendors will be required to check in and out at the farmhouse and will have their temperature taken upon arrival. They may only enter the upper camp if they are performing a vital function and no other options are available. They may not have any interaction with the inner layer.

Communication:

For Parents/Guardians:

Our goal is to be as transparent as possible about our management plan. We want parents to feel confident in sending their children to Rowe camps, and this management plan will be made available on our website for those who would like to view it.

Any questions about this management plan, or other safety concerns for the upcoming summer 2021 camp season should be directed to:

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Pre camp:

Beginning in March, the Rowe Center COVID-19 Management plan for youth camps will be posted on the camp website. Staff members will be available to answer questions, with the goal of full transparency about the management plan.

Two weeks before camp begins, parents/guardians will receive an email outlining their role in keeping campers safe. This will include expectations for drop-off and pick-up procedures, what supplies to send along with their camper, and a pre screening document to assess potential exposure and risk factors.

During camp:

During camp, staff will continue to send updates on the health status of camp. These updates will be sent to the camper's primary contact email, and may be sent through phone as well if needed.

If an outbreak occurs:

If an outbreak (defined here as 1 or more cases) occurs during camp, the parents/guardians of the affected camper or campers will be notified immediately. The parents/guardians of campers who are not ill will be notified as soon as a diagnosis of COVID is confirmed. The primary contact and camp leadership team will keep parents/guardians updated on the situation via phone and/or email as it develops.

The camp health care coordinator will reach out to the parents/guardians of the ill individual if they are a camper, or the emergency contact person for the individual if they are a staff member. The camp director or camp manager will contact the parents of unaffected campers to notify them of the situation.

If the outbreak is small and contained, camp will continue as normal with potentially ill individuals in isolation and additional cautions in place as needed. If an outbreak goes beyond our capacity to manage in terms of available isolation spaces and rapid spread, campers will be sent home.

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For Staff

Pre camp:

Before camp begins, the camp co-directors and Rowe staff will inform staff members of the new COVID-19 management plan. During staff training, all staff members will discuss their roles and responsibilities as part of the COVID-19 management plan, and will be trained in the new procedures.

Before their arrival at camp, unvaccinated staff members will fill out a pre-screening document to assess potential exposure and risk factors. Staff members will be required to produce a negative PCR test from within 72 hours of their planned arrival at camp.

During camp:

Camp staff members should communicate with the Camp Health Coordinator or another appropriate staff member as soon as they experience symptoms consistent with COVID-19.

Middle layer staff should likewise communicate to a supervisor as soon as they experience symptoms, or if they have been exposed to somebody who is showing symptoms.

If an outbreak occurs:

If an outbreak occurs during camp, the co-directors will inform staff of the situation, and make sure that cleaning and safety precautions are being followed. The COVID response team will assist with cleaning and contact tracing, and the health coordinator and camp manager will contact parents to inform them of the situation.

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Before Arrival / Prescreen:

Inner Layer Staff:

Inner layer staff are required to complete a pre-screening document assessing their contact and risk factors for the 10 days leading up to their arrival at Rowe. Following the Massachusetts reopening guidelines for summer camps, anyone unvaccinated arriving at camp must produce a negative PCR test within 72 hours of their arrival. Please reach out with any questions about testing prior to arrival.

All Rowe staff over the age of 16 should be fully vaccinated, assuming that the COVID-19 vaccinations continue on the expected trajectory.

Campers:

All campers are required to complete a pre-screening document assessing their contact and risk factors for the 10 days leading up to their arrival at Rowe.

Following the Massachusetts reopening guidelines for summer camps, unvaccinated individuals arriving at camp are required to produce a negative PCR test from within 72 hours of their arrival. We expect alternate rapid testing to be available by the start of the summer, and more information will be provided if/when that becomes available. Please reach out with any questions about testing prior to arrival.

Middle Layer Staff:

Middle layer staff will agree to a behavior code detailing their actions outside of camp to limit potential exposures.

Middle layer staff should be fully vaccinated, assuming that COVID-19 vaccinations continue on the expected trajectory.

Other:

Except for extraordinary circumstances, Rowe will operate as a closed campus. While camp is in session, no visitors, including but not limited to parents, guest staff, alumni, former campers, current staff outside of work hours, and members of the public will be allowed past the farmhouse. Only Rowe owned vehicles on official business will be allowed past the farmhouse.

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Signs informing visitors of this will be prominently posted at the entrance to Kings Highway and at prominent intersections.

Arrival / Departure Plan:

Overview:

To follow best social distancing practices, arrival stations will take place outside, weather permitting, or with a limited number of families allowed in the Farmhouse at one time.

Arrival times will be staggered, to limit contact between families. Each family will have an assigned arrival time block, which will be communicated in advance. If a family is not able to arrive within the expected time, they should notify staff so that we can adjust our distancing plans accordingly.

We strongly encourage parents/guardians to limit outside contact during travel to Rowe. Travel to and from camp should avoid and minimize interactions with the general public at rest areas and rest stops.

Arrival Flow:

step 1: Two counselors will be stationed at Joffe House to meet vehicles coming up and offer masks as needed. These counselors will introduce campers and give them their cabin assignments and check in sheets.

step 2: Campers drop off luggage at the proper pile, and counselors will ferry it up to the cabins and leave it on the bunks.

step 3: Station (a) final payment.

step 4: Station (b) Paperwork check / meet Executive Director.

step 5: Station (c) Medication drop off and health conversation. Campers will submit their pre screening form to the Camp Healthcare Coordinator, and will verbally attest that they have not experienced any COVID symptoms. This form will be signed by the parents/guardians, in accordance with the Massachusetts health and safety guidelines for summer camps.

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step 6: Station (d) meet the Co-Directors.

Optional: Store

PPE and Safety Equipment:

Masks:

Masks, combined with social distancing are one of the [single most effective tools](#) for keeping campers and staff safe. Masks must be worn properly while on Rowe property with the exceptions of sleeping, eating, bathing, swimming or during designated mask breaks.

Mask breaks will happen **outdoors**, while campers are with their cohorts. Campers and staff will wear masks while indoors. Individuals with their own assigned private room or office with the door closed may take off their mask.

- masks must cover the entire mouth and nose
- neck gaiters, single layer cloth masks and masks with vents are **not** permitted
- cloth masks must be washed between uses.
- we request that every camper and staff member bring a minimum of 2 masks per day of camp*
- the Rowe center will provide backup surgical masks* for general camper and staff use and kn95 masks for certain situations.*

*Counterfeit masks are an ongoing problem across the country. The Rowe center has only purchased ASTM certified Level 3 masks that have been independently lab tested, and third party certified Kn95 masks that have been FDA approved by reputable vendors. Currently the center is using Armbrust American ATSM level 3 certified surgical masks and Powercom KN95 FDA Authorized Respirator Masks

Face Shields:

Face shields are not a mask, and should not be considered a replacement for a mask. [The CDC](#) does not recommend face shields as an alternative to masks under most circumstances, and if

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for some reason a potential camper or staff member is unable to wear a mask for an extended period of time, they are encouraged to seek opportunities outside of Rowe for this summer. Face shields may be used in combination with masks in certain situations such as KP or by the camp health care coordinator.

Other PPE:

Other PPE such as disposable gloves will be available as needed.

Daily Screenings:

Campers and inner layer staff will have their temperatures checked daily, following the state health and safety standards for summer camps.

Safety station:

The safety station is a "one stop shop" for covid safety. Each station consists of a hand sanitizer dispenser, mask dispenser, trash receptacle and safety signage.

Safety Stations will be located at the entrances of buildings and in all cabins.

PPE Disposal:

PPE such as single use masks should be disposed of in the appropriate trash receptacles, such as those in the Safety Stations. ([infographic](#))

When taking off masks, untie the strings behind your head or stretch the ear loops. Handle the used mask only by the ear loops or ties until it can be placed in the trash or laundry.

When taking off gloves, do not touch the outside of the gloves with your bare hands. Pull the first glove off by grabbing near the wrist and turning it inside out as you go, then hold it in your other gloved hand and repeat the process. Dispose of the gloves in the trash. ([infographic](#))

Note on Laundry:

Laundry will be available on site. Staff members may use the laundry room located in the farmhouse, and camper laundry runs will also make use of on-site laundry facilities.

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Campus

General Rules

The buildings and grounds of Rowe will be divided into two sections, the upper and lower campus. Access to the upper campus will be strictly limited to campers, counselors, on duty staff members, and escorted vendors making deliveries. The farm house will serve as the primary check in point. The only vehicles permitted in the upper campus will be Rowe owned vehicles on official business, golf carts and vendors making deliveries. Counselor, kitchen staff and other vehicles will be strictly prohibited.

No visitors will be permitted in the camp area including but not limited to guest staff, parents, friends, etc. Rowe grounds will be off limits to the public for the duration of camp.

Cleaning / Sanitizing

All public areas, common spaces and sleeping areas will be sanitized daily using a disinfectant registered with the EPA and approved for killing coronavirus. The Rowe Center uses Electrostatic disinfection guns to ensure rapid cleaning while minimizing the amount of vocs and chemicals released into the air. Spaces that will be sanitized include the Rec Hall, bathrooms, showers, cabins, kitchen and dining areas, infirmary and any other indoor areas.

All indoor areas of camp will be thoroughly cleaned between each camp session, following the best practices outlined in this document.

Physical Changes

Indoor spaces across camp will be functioning at a reduced capacity, to allow for social distancing. Indoor spaces such as the rec hall, farmhouse, and cabins will have additional fans and ventilation to allow for increased airflow.

Restrooms / shower area

General Rules

Maximum occupancy for each restroom will be reduced to 50%

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Maximum occupancy, hand hygiene and other awareness signs will be prominently posted at each entrance, in stalls, and on mirrors

Cleaning / Sanitizing

All restroom and shower areas will be sanitized daily according to the sanitizing protocol outlined below. All restrooms will be cleaned a minimum of twice a week according to the cleaning protocol outlined below.

Physical Changes

All windows with screens will remain open for the duration of camp.

External bathroom doors with screens will remain open as much as possible to allow for airflow through the space. Internal bathrooms doors (ie, individual stall and shower doors) should remain closed as usual.

Wall mounted soap dispensers will be installed at each sink, if not already in place.

A safety station will be installed at each entrance.

Wall mounted fans or exhaust fans will be installed as appropriate in each building to increase air circulation.

Cabins:

General rules

Only the campers and counselors assigned to each cabin will be allowed inside the cabins.

Each bunk will be marked with the names of the campers staying there.

Cabins may only be used for sleeping and rest. No hanging out or playing inside the cabins, as sharing an enclosed indoor space increases transmission risk.

Campers will sleep "head to toe" or "toe to toe". Campers may not sleep "head to head".

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Campers will be encouraged to keep belongings to a minimum and to keep all items stored in a sealed container. Cabin counselors will be responsible for encouraging campers to keep their items stored safely in their own space, to avoid accidentally sharing items.

Each cabin will have an outdoor clothesline for towels and other wet items. Drying of items in the cabin will not be allowed.

All windows with screens will remain open for the duration of camp to increase airflow

Two staff members will be assigned to each cabin. Staff members will not rotate between different cabins. Staff members may sleep with their own cabin or in other staff housing spaces, but may not sleep in cabins other than their own. It is the responsibility of each camp to determine how staff members will handle their sleeping arrangements, so long as the rules stated above are being upheld.

Cleaning / Sanitizing

All cabins will be sanitized daily according to the sanitizing protocol outlined below.

All cabins will be cleaned a minimum of twice a week according to the cleaning protocol outlined below.

Cabins will be inspected daily by the covid support team and/or the health care coordinator.

Physical Changes

Capacity will be reduced by 1 set of bunks for increased camper spacing. Bunks will be separated by coroplast partition to increase separation, and a safety station will be installed at each entrance as well as a wall mounted fan in each cabin for increased air circulation.

Rec Hall:

General rules

Plowshares and The Heritage Library may not be used for activities.

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The dining capacity in the rec hall will be significantly reduced, and the area underneath the rec hall will be converted into a covered outdoor dining space with picnic tables.

All windows with screens will remain open for the duration of camp to increase air flow through the space.

Cleaning / Sanitizing

The rec hall will be sanitized daily according to the sanitizing protocol outlined below.

The rec hall will be cleaned a minimum of twice a week according to the cleaning protocol outlined below.

Physical Changes

6x ceiling fans will be added to increase air circulation through the space. A safety station will be installed at each entrance, and trash cans and compost bins will be redesigned to accommodate better safety practices.

Dining and Food Service:

General Rules

Circle up before meals will occur outside in the parking lot to allow for social distancing.

All windows with screens will remain open for the duration of camp to increase air flow through the space.

Cleaning / Sanitizing

The rec hall kitchen will be sanitized daily according to the sanitizing protocol outlined below.

The rec hall will be cleaned a minimum of twice a week according to the cleaning protocol outlined below.

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Physical Changes

6x ceiling fans will be added to increase air circulation in the space. A safety station will be installed at each entrance, and trash cans/compost bins will be redesigned to accommodate better safety practices.

KP

Cleanup (KP) after meals will be done by cabin groups. Campers will not share KP with anyone outside of their cohort, and may be split into smaller groups within the cohort who rotate through KP duty to reduce the number of people in the kitchen area at one time.

Campers on KP duty will wear gloves, masks, and potentially kn95 masks or face shields for an additional layer of protection.

Dining / Service

Meals will be eaten outside when possible, ideally in the covered outdoor space underneath the rec hall.

Because of the limitations in dining space, campers will be grouped by cabin and each table will have one or more counselors who will be responsible for serving food. Meals will not be served family style as in past years. Each table will have individual containers to serve from. Serving counselors will have clean hands and/or gloves when serving, and will be the only ones to handle serving utensils.

Campers will be required to clean their hands before being served

Workshops / Chapel / Activities

Swimming:

Camp-supervised trips to Pelham lake are appropriately low-risk according to the current best practice guidelines for camps released by the ACA. During these trips campers will remain with the camp group, and may not meet up with those living outside camp. Lifeguards and staff will instruct campers to remain socially distanced during swimming activities. Although masks are

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not worn during water activities, groups will be strongly encouraged to stay within their cohort during swimming activities.

Activities:

Activities will be held outdoors as much as possible. For activities with shared supplies, supplies will be cleaned and/or sanitized as appropriate between uses. Activities will be modified to accommodate social distancing.

Rowe is prepared to accommodate outdoor activities and workshops. There are many spaces on the grounds that will allow for relative privacy even with the majority of workshops taking place outdoors. We encourage the use of blankets and shade to create a welcoming outdoor space.

Chapel:

Many chapel activities will be held outside, weather permitting. Other activities may make use of cohort groups, or a rotation to allow for 50% of the standard chapel occupancy in accordance with state occupancy guidelines.

Cleaning / Sanitizing

Cleaning vs Sanitizing Overview:

Cleaning refers to the removal of dirt and impurities, including germs, from surfaces. Cleaning includes but is not limited to wiping of surfaces, vacuuming, sweeping and mopping carpets and floors, and removing visible debris. Cleaning alone does not kill germs.

Sanitizing works by using chemicals to kill germs and viruses on surfaces. This process kills more germs and viruses than sanitizers. A cleaning product is used first, then the surface is sanitized.

Sanitizing Overview:

All public areas, common spaces and sleeping areas will be sanitized daily using a disinfectant registered with the EPA and approved for killing coronavirus. The Rowe Center uses

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Electrostatic disinfection guns to ensure rapid cleaning while minimizing the amount of vocs and chemicals released into the air. Spaces that will be sanitized include the rec hall, bathrooms, showers, cabins, kitchen and dining areas, infirmary and any other indoor areas.

Sanitizing Procedure:

Mix cleaning solution according to manufacturer's directions. Operators must wear gloves, mask and eye protection.

Clean any surface that is visibly dirty, and remove any items that may prevent proper sanitation. After ensuring that no one is inside the space, start sanitizing at the area furthest away from the door, and mist all surfaces from ceiling to floor in a steady side to side motion, paying careful attention to high touch / frequently contacted surfaces. Continue slowly working your way toward the door following this pattern.

Spray the inside and outside door handles. Wait for a minimum of 2 minutes before allowing re-entry to the space. Manually sanitize any areas that the sprayer did not reach, check the soap and sanitizer levels in the safety stations, and initial the cleaning log.

Report any issues immediately.

Cleaning Overview:

Cleaning refers to removing dirt and clutter from the space, and will take place at least once a week, twice for high traffic areas. There will be a cleaning log for shared spaces.

Cleaning Procedure:

Cleaning Procedure taken from [mass.gov recommendations](https://www.mass.gov/recommendations) for best cleaning practices for outdoor recreation areas.

- Surfaces should be cleaned prior to disinfection. Solid surfaces shall be disinfected using products that meet EPA criteria for use against the COVID-19 virus. We will be using an electrostatic disinfectant sprayer to disinfect surfaces.

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- Wear disposable gloves and masks for all tasks in the cleaning process and disinfection process. Remove gloves and face coverings carefully to avoid contamination of the wearer and the surrounding area. Clean hands immediately after gloves are removed.
- After cleaning, fill out the Cleaning Log to keep track of what and when cleaning and sanitizing procedures have been completed.
- Remember these three rules of cleaning: Rule #1: Always clean top to bottom. Rule #2: Clean from dry to wet. Rule #3: Work towards the exit door.

General Cleaning Guidelines

- Practicing the “top to bottom” rule, begin by using a long handled high duster to remove dust from ceiling corners, wall vents, tops of partitions, door frames, windowsills, light fixtures and other high areas that may gather dust.
- Empty all trash receptacles and disposal units. Spray the receptacles with disinfectant spray.
- Spot clean with disinfectant solution to remove any stains and dirt from walls and switches. Make sure to spray the cleaner on the paper towel, cloth or sponge when cleaning light switches or fixtures.
- Do **final** spot cleaning on the places that are touched most often. Spray disinfectant on the handles of doors, towel dispensers, and toilets as a final precaution to reduce cross-contamination.

Floors

- Dust mop the floor starting at the farthest corner and working towards the door. Collect the dirt with a dustpan and place it in the proper trash receptacle.
- Wet mop the floor with a disinfectant solution starting from the farthest corner of the room working toward the exit door. Apply the solution from the mop bucket moderately with special attention given to toilet areas, urinals and sinks. Be sure to change the solution once it becomes visibly diluted or contaminated with soil.

Sinks

- Clean sinks by first using a paper towel to remove any hair or debris. Spray disinfectant inside of the sink and exterior surfaces including all metal handles and faucets. Allow the product to stand for at least 10 minutes for proper disinfection. Wipe using a paper towel, clean cloth or sponge.

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- Clean the exterior of soap dispensers with a damp cloth and a disinfectant solution. If necessary, remove any buildup around the delivery area. Damp wipe the outside of the towel dispenser or the hand dryer with a disinfectant solution and allow it to air dry.

Toilets

- First, flush each unit. This is done to ensure that the unit is free of contamination and determine if it's working properly. Report any damage or malfunctioning units to your supervisor or maintenance department.
- Apply a disinfectant solution to the interior and exterior surfaces of all urinals and toilets. Let it stand (approx. 10 minutes) and move on to other bathroom cleaning tasks.
- Once the cleaner has stood, clean the inside of the toilet with the bowl brush paying close attention to the underside of the flush rim. This prevents the accumulation of bacteria that can spread disease and create unpleasant odors. Flush toilet to rinse the bowl. Use the clean water to rinse your bowl brush. Wipe down the exterior surfaces of the fixture with a clean paper towel or cloth. Damp wipe all the flush handles and all other chrome. Allow the disinfectant to air dry. For urinals, use a bowl brush and wash the pre-sprayed disinfectant from the top to the bottom.

Showers

- When cleaning tubs and showers, first remove all gross soils. Apply a tub and shower disinfectant to the walls and floors of a tiled shower stall. Allow approximately ten minutes of contact time. Wipe with a nonabrasive scrub pad or sponge. Rinse thoroughly. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for fiberglass showers. Dry all surfaces carefully to prevent slips and falls.

Communicable Disease Isolation and Testing Plan

Testing

In the event that a camper shows symptoms consistent with COVID-19, the camper will be quarantined until testing can take place.

As of March 2021 there are local testing sites relatively close to camp. With parent/guardian permission, campers will be escorted by middle layer staff to one of these sites for testing. Campers will be quarantined upon return to camp until test results are available.

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In the event that a camper requires offsite testing, parents/guardians will be notified as soon as the need for testing becomes apparent, and we will remain in close contact as the situation progresses.

Based on the trajectory of available testing, we hope that testing will be available on-site by the start of the summer session. In the event that major changes in testing procedures occur, we will update this plan to reflect those changes.

Isolation Areas:

The Rowe Center will designate two spaces on campus to isolate individuals suspected of being ill. One space will be located in the infirmary and one will be located in the farmhouse. Both spaces will be equipped with portable HEPA filters. The infirmary will have an additional HEPA filter in the main area for the safety of the camp health care coordinator and other ill or injured campers.

Individuals in isolation will be taken care of by a designated caretaker and will remain in the isolation area until they can be picked up, tested w/ results back for covid, or deemed not a risk. Should multiple individuals need to be isolated at the same time a cabin may also be used as an isolation area.

CDP

The communicable disease plan is available in full at the following link.
[CDP DOCUMENT](#).

Some of the main points from the plan are copied below:

Response:

As soon as a potential outbreak is identified, the CDP team will meet to discuss implementation. The team will discuss next steps, depending on the severity of the outbreak. This may include isolation, additional cleaning and contact tracing, and communication with parents or staff.

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In the event of a suspected case of a communicable disease in the camp community:

1. The individual will be taken to the camp health care coordinator for care.
2. The health care coordinator will identify the individual's symptoms and the possible illness.
3. If the illness is not communicable or a danger to the rest of the camp community, the individual will receive necessary care and return to their group or position as soon as possible.
4. If the illness cannot be identified or is identified as a communicable disease, the individual will be isolated in the infirmary or another isolation area. The health care coordinator will contact the Communication Liaison and/or Parent Contact, who will contact the family of the infected individual.
5. The individual will be removed from the camp community by their family and taken to receive further medical attention. When a diagnosis is confirmed, this information will be given to the camp.

In the event that a suspected case of a communicable disease is confirmed:

1. Staff and campers who were in contact with the infected individual will be checked for symptoms, monitored daily for symptoms, and separated from other staff and camper units.
2. The areas used by the infected individual will be closed off, cleaned, and disinfected.
3. Communication will be sent to families with information about the illness and next steps.
4. Camp programming will continue for any unaffected staff members and campers.
5. If other individuals begin to show symptoms, they will be immediately isolated and removed from the camp community as soon as possible to receive further medical attention.
6. As the outbreak progresses, the camp leadership team will make decisions regarding the feasibility of continuing camp.

Communication:

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In the event of an outbreak, parents/guardians of campers should be contacted as soon as possible. This will be the responsibility of the Parent Contact, with support from others as needed.

Campers and staff should be informed about an outbreak by the camp directors. Staff should take care not to spread information to the campers before the situation is confirmed. Although transparency is important, with young campers, overheard half-truths can be more frightening than reality. In the interest of clear communication, information should be given to campers by trusted sources only.

Recovery and Resolution:

After the outbreak has been dealt with, the CDP team will meet as a group to discuss the effectiveness of the response and any changes that might need to be made.

Healthcare records for campers and staff will be kept by the healthcare coordinator, with additional support from other staff members as needed.

After the outbreak has been dealt with, the CDP team will contact campers and staff to debrief as a community. After the outbreak is under control, communicate the updated camp status with parents/guardians of campers. Include the parents/guardians of underage staff members in this communication, and emergency contacts for other staff members as needed.