BDSSS 13-19yrs CURRICULUM ACTIVITY RISK ASSESSMENT

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School/College	Shalom College					
Curriculum Activity (Attach the EQ Activity Guidelines to this document)			Hockey			
Risk Level	Medium					
Details of Activity	13-19 Girls Hockey BDSSS Trials, Monday 22 March, 2021 4:00 – 5:00pm					
Teachers / Leaders of Activity	Paul Gardiner, Jessica Asnicar					
Year Levels Involved	7 – 12					
Start Date	22 / 03 / 2021 End Date		22	/ 03 / 2021		
Approximate Supervision Ratio	1:10					
Venue	Bundaberg Hockey Association, Hinkler Park					
Minimum supervision requirements met (as per Education Queensland Curriculum Activity Risk Management Guideline)				ne)	⊠ Yes	☐ No
A registered teacher will be present to take overall control					Yes	☐ No
Minimum qualification requirements met (as per Education Queensland Curriculum Activity Risk Management Guideline)				ne)	⊠ Yes	☐ No
Current first aid qualifications including Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) or ready access to first aid facilities, including qualified personnel				15	Yes	☐ No
Blue Card requirements met					☐ No	
Minimum Equipment / Facilities Requirements met (as per Education Queensland Curriculum Activity Risk Management Guideline)			ne)	⊠ Yes	☐ No	
If NO for any of the above, risk will be managed through the following						
Suggested control measures have been met (as per Education Queensland Curriculum Activity Risk Management Guideline)				ne)	Yes	☐ No
If NO, risk will be managed through the following		11	= 4		=	
Is parental permission required for this activity?	⊠ Yes □	No	If YES has it bee	en	⊠ Yes	☐ No
Does the Venue holding the Competition/Trials have a Covid-19 Safe Plan	⊠ Yes □	NO If NO (and it is a School), does the Principal of that School approve the use of their school and comply with the Covid-19 Safety measures		f that use of mply	Yes	□ No
Extra Information						
Submitted by	Jessica Asnicar Date		Date	18 / 03 / 2021		

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	Approved with	the following condition(s)				
	Not approved for the following reason(s)					
By: Pau	By: Paul Thompson Designation			BDSSS Chair		
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Jessica As	snicar					
Paul Gard	diner					
Matthew	Hughes					
Monitor	and Review					
Are the	Are the control measures still effective?			Yes No		
Have the	there been any changes?			Yes No		
Are furtl	rther actions required?			Yes No		
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Hockey

The planning considerations that are common to all curriculum activities can be found in the <u>CARA generic template</u>. These must be considered as well as the activity-specific considerations outlined below.

Activity scope

This guideline relates to student participation in hockey as a curriculum activity, including skills development, training and competitions.

Modified versions of hockey (e.g. <u>Hookin2Hockey</u>) may include additional and/or alternate risks and equipment that should be considered in planning this activity.



Mandatory requirements

Mandatory requirements must be met for the activity to be conducted.

- Follow the Hockey Australia guidelines/codes of practice established for this activity.
- Students must wear a mouthguard when participating in Hockey. The Department strongly recommends that
 students wear custom-fitted mouthguards. Schools are required to provide information about the different
 types of mouthguards to parents/carers to assist them make an informed choice for the student, for example,
 see the Sport Medicine Australia Dental Injuries and the Australian Dental Association recommendations.
- Obtain parent/carer consent as part of the medical questionnaire/declaration required for participation in Hockey. The medical questionnaire/declaration must include the following statement:

I understand that mouth protection is mandatory in this sport. I have read the information provided to me about mouth protection and accept responsibility for the type of mouth protection I/my child will wear whilst playing this sport.

(Note: Students with a medical condition that may impact on their safety during participation in this activity must be cleared by a medical practitioner to participate in the activity).

- Establish and implement procedures for emergencies such as injury (e.g. sprain) and first aid (e.g. ice pack), resuscitation, communication, emergency service contact details and supervision/safety detail of students that are appropriate to the hockey activity, the location and conditions.
- Establish and implement safety procedures and correct technique when using hockey equipment (e.g. sticks, masks, shin guards and goal keeping equipment).
- Induct students on emergency procedures, safety procedures and correct technique (distributing the ball, grips).
- Follow the school's sun safety strategy is followed. Note: no hard brim cap/hat is to be worn.
- Refer to the <u>School Excursions and International School Study Tours</u> for mandatory travel requirements that may be associated with this activity when playing off site.

Risk level

Medium risk: The teaching of hockey skills, training and competitions.



Supervision requirements

- Provide sufficient adult supervision to manage the activity safely (including emergency situations). Consider age, size, ability and maturity of students in this decision. Principals make decisions about the supervision requirements.
- Ensure supervisors are visible and easily identified and that all students are in sight of at least one adult at all times.
- During competition, a qualified first aid officer with cardio pulminary rescusitation (CPR)/sports trainer should be readily accessible to the field(s) of play to provide immediate first aid assistance. There must be phone access to call an ambulance if required.

Qualifications for supervisors

- A registered teacher with competence (knowledge and skills) in the teaching of hockey.
 OR
- An adult supervisor with <u>Community Coach</u> or <u>Hockey Coach</u> accreditation (or equivalent), working under the direct supervision of a registered teacher.

Requirements for facilities and equipment

- Readily available first aid equipment and consumable items (e.g. heat pack, ice pack) appropriate to the location and level of risk.
- All equipment must comply with the requirements of the Rules of Hockey. Refer to Field and Equipment Specifications of the International Hockey Federation rules.
- Clearly define the playing area, orientated as close as possible to north-south.
- Establish a safety/spectator zone with 3m clearance at the ends of the field and 2m on the sides of the field.
- Wear personal protective equipment (including footwear and shin guards) appropriate to the playing surface, type of activity and age of participants. Gloves, masks and protectors should be considered for short corner plays.
- Goal keepers to wear headgear (i.e. helmet with face mask, throat protector), leg guards, kickers, leg pads, foot pads, chest protector, groin protector (male), pelvic protector (female) and gloves that conform to <u>International Hockey Federation</u> (FIH) Rules of Hockey.
- Check the safety and insurance credentials of the venue if applicable, to ensure compliance with all safety equipment and pitch requirements. Ensure the emergency evacuation procedure is known.
- Check hockey equipment is properly maintained, in good working condition (no splinters) and fit for purpose;
 and be used as intended in accordance with manufacturers' instructions.

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Hazards and controls

Before the activity

Hazards	Control measures
Considering environmental conditions	 Assess weather (<u>Bureau of Meteorology</u>) and environmental conditions. Instruct students to take special care when hitting balls on a field that is wet, to prevent dangerous undercutting.
Accessing facilities and using equipment	 Assess suitability of the playing field (e.g. level, debris, potholes/divots in ground, line markers, corner flags, buildings, pedestrian traffic and other activities) before and during activity. Ensure that the method of fixing nets to the goal-posts and cross-bar is secure and safe. Metal cup-hooks should not be used and any spring hooks should have screw caps. Surround the synthetic hockey pitch with a barrier where possible. Check there is a safety screen of chain-link mesh behind each goal and wherever balls are most likely to leave the playing area at speed. If there are no saftey screens present, consider providing them. Ensure the safety zone is in place. If the minimum safety zone cannot be met, provide instructions to the officials/supervisors and students about the limited clearance zone and the steps they could take to ensure safety, including the following: reduce the size of the playing field to achieve an adequate clearance zone; remove spectators/dangerous obstacles within the clearance zone; station supervisors near any obstacles within the clearance zone; and pad any obstacles located within the clearance zone.

During the activity

Accessing facilities •	Continually monitor and enforce the correct use of all equipment.
and using equipment	
Managing student considerations	Uphold the rules regarding physical contact to prevent rough play. Stop play to retrieve balls during practice sessions. Remove accessories (e.g. jewellery) before participating. Ensure fingernails, hair and clothing do not interfere with the activity. During skills practice ensure one ball at a time is delivered to goalkeepers to defend. Ensure drink breaks occur regularly in all matches (recommended drink breaks every 30 minutes in conditions of extreme temperature) and drinks are available for individual players between drink breaks. Monitor students for signs of fatigue and dehydration.

After the activity

Managing student	Ensure shade, water, food and first aid is available.	
considerations		

Additional links

Hockey Queensland

Queensland School Sport Unit

Sports Medicine Australia Injury Fact Sheets

Sports Medicine Australia Hot Weather Guideline

Australian Dental Association

International Hockey Federation- Care and Maintenance of Synthetic Turf Hockey Pitches

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