

***Policies and Procedures***  
***Summer 2020***  
***COVID 19 Guidelines***

As we prepare to register and receive campers for our summer camping programs, here are our special operational policies for the summer as they pertain to the COVID 19 circumstances.

**Purpose**

Summer Camp comes with a certain amount of inherent risks. Health risks, risk of injury, and risk of natural disaster. As we plan and implement our various programs and activities we try to minimize the risks involved. Our main concern is for the health and safety of our participants. We will work diligently to provide a sanitary, healthy and safe environment for our guest. We have drafted the following policies to help us achieve that outcome using the Central District Health – Guidance for Childcare Providers document. As these guidelines change we will update our policies.

***Recommended Actions***

**Establish effective communication plans**

Communicate with parents, churches and staff as to policies and procedures.

**Registrations, cancelations and refunds**

Prior to registering a camper for camp, parents need to do an evaluation process.

- a. Is the camper(s) in a high risk category for contracting COVID 19?
- b. Is the camper(s) displaying any symptoms of COVID 19?
- c. Has the camper(s) been exposed to someone that either has been exposed, displays symptoms or is infected with COVID 19 within 14 days?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, it would be best for your camper not to attend camp this summer.

If camp is canceled, campers will be entitled to a full refund. They could have us hold the payment for a future camp, or we will mail them a check, or they could donate the fee to our scholarship fund.

## Health and safety Guidelines

One of the most effective ways to minimize the spreading of the virus is to practice social distancing, personal contact and increased sanitization.

Daily activities should support social distancing, striving to maintain at least 6 feet between campers. For example:

- Eliminate large group activities

- Plan activities that do not require close physical contact between multiple children

- Limit item sharing. If items must be shared, remind children to wash their hands or not touch their faces after using the item.

- Minimize time standing in lines

- Incorporate additional outside time

Minimize personal contact between campers and campers and staff

- No hugging, handholding, piggybacks, wrestling etc.

Increase the frequency of cleaning, sanitizing, and disinfecting the facilities.

- Door handles, crash bars, doorknobs

- Light switches

- Entry windows

- Counters and surfaces

- Bathrooms

Encourage good hygiene practices

- Frequent hand washing for at least 20 seconds

- Use of hand sanitizer

- Cover cough or sneeze

- CDC **recommends** that all children 2 years and older should wear a cloth face covering Over their nose and mouth when in community setting. (mainly chapel time)

## Illness Policies

Parents should evaluate the health of their child before sending them to camp. If a child displays symptoms of illness or is in a “high risk category” they should not attend camp.

If a child becomes ill while at camp, that child will be isolated and their parents will be notified to come and get them. It is the parents’ responsibility to transport their child home. The parents of the other campers in the cabin will be notified that a camper became ill in their child’s cabin.

## **Food Service**

Policies for food service operations.

Cafeteria style serving with social distancing

Outside dining with social distancing

Single serve food items rather than self-serve

Examples:

Served Salads – no salad bar

Individual condiment packages – salad dressing, ketchup, mustard, mayo etc.

Served drinks – no pitchers on tables

Increased sanitation procedures

Handwashing stations

Hand sanitizer upon entering dining area

Sanitizing surfaces