

DONNER MINE MUSIC CAMP INC.

EMERGENCY & COVID-19 PLAN



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Version: 2021

This Camp Emergency Plan has been approved by the Camp Director, in accordance with California Code of Regulations (CCR) Title 17, Section 30753.

Camp Name: **Donner Mine Music Camp, Inc.**

Location Address: **12707 Zeibright Road
Nevada City, CA 95959**

Prepared By: **Trista Kennedy, Camp Coordinator**

Signature: _____

Camp Director: **Samuel Kennedy**

Signature: _____

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I. REQUIREMENTS FOR WRITTEN EMERGENCY PLAN

The California Organized Camp regulations, located in California Code of Regulations, Title 17, Section 30753 require each camp to retain on site a written site specific plan, approved by the Camp Director, outlining the procedures which deal with the following emergency situations:

- (1) Natural disasters.
 - (2) Lost campers.
 - (3) Fires.
 - (4) Transportation emergencies.
 - (5) Severe illnesses and injuries.
 - (6) Strangers in camp.
 - (7) Aquatic emergencies as appropriate for the site.
 - (8) Other emergency situations as appropriate for the site.
- (b) The site-specific plan shall include procedures for:
- (1) Evacuation of the camp site,
 - (2) Control of vehicular traffic through the camp, and
 - (3) Communication from persons at the site of an emergency to the emergency medical facilities, the nearest fire station, and both administrative and health staff of the camp.
- (c) Camp staff shall be trained in implementation of the procedures set forth in the emergency plan.

http://carules.elaws.us/code/t.17_d.1_ch.5_subch.6

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II. CAMP ADDRESS AND ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

Camp Location:

Donner Mine Music Camp
12707 Zeibright Rd.
Nevada City, CA 95959

Camp Office:

Donner Mine Music Camp
P.O. Box 906
Woodland, CA 95695



CAMP ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

TITLE	NAME	TELEPHONE NUMBER
Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	530-979-1307
Director of Music	Jeremiah Jacks	530-417-7021
Camp Coordinator	Trista Kennedy	916-716-0922

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III. EMERGENCY RESPONSE ASSIGNMENTS

Emergency response encompasses the declaration of an emergency situation by the Site Operator and/or Camp Director and thereafter, implementing procedures for assessing the extent of the emergency situation, prioritizing response actions, and activating short- and long-term responses according to established priorities.

Assessment of the emergency situation is performed under the direction of the Site Operator and/or Camp Director and potentially may include performing head counts of DMMC campers, counselors, adult volunteers, conductors, and staff members, conducting camp evacuation, implementing first aid and search efforts, and performing inspections to evaluate the extent of emergency impacts to camp facilities.

A formal declaration of emergency condition should be made based on assessments of the extent and type impacts caused by the emergency.

NOTIFICATION OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES, UTILITIES, AND SERVICE PROVIDERS

Upon declaration of an emergency condition, the Site Operator and/or Camp Director shall assure the proper civil authorities and utilities are notified of the circumstances of the emergency. Depending on the type of emergency, one or more of the following Authorities or utilities may be contacted:

CAMP TITLE	NAME	CONTACT	TELEPHONE NO.
Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	Fire Dept.	9-1-1 or 1.530.265.4530
Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	Nevada County Sheriffs Dept.	9-1-1 or 1.530.265.7880
Health Supervisor	Russell Mann, R.N.	Ambulance	9-1-1
Health Supervisor	Russell Mann, R.N.	Poison Control	(800) 222-1222
Health Supervisor	Russell Mann, R.N.	Nearest Hospital/ Emergency Room	Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital (530) 274-6000
Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	Nevada County Health Agency-Chemical Spill, Water Trtmnt.	530-265-1222 Option 3
Health Supervisor	Russell Mann, R.N.	Nevada County Health Agency- Foodborne Illness Issues	(530) 265-1420 After hours: (530) 265-7880

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Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	BUSES- Durham Transportation- Grass Valley	1.530.273.7282
Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	BUSES- Auburn School District	1.530.367.2966
Camp Director	Sam Kennedy	BUSES- Truckee School District	1.530.541.2850

IV. EMERGENCY PLANNING TRAINING

Prior to the beginning of camp, the Camp Director shall provide emergency planning training to DMMC Staff and Counselors that includes discussion of the following issues:

1. Anticipated types of potential emergency conditions.
2. Method for alerting the camp to an emergency condition (e.g., ringing the bell). The camp emergency alarm device to be used is the large mounted bell located in front of the main lodge and will be sounded continually for two minutes.
3. Meeting at pre-assigned assembly areas and conducting head counts and assessments of the physical well-being of campers, counselors, adult volunteers, and staff. The preferred meeting location will be the logs in front of the main lodge.
4. Performing pre-assigned emergency response tasks, such as establishing communication with outside authorities and agencies, providing first aid, forming search parties and initiating searches, relocating campers to secure and safe areas, inspecting facilities and grounds for damage, coordinating orderly and safe camp evacuation.
5. All Counselors will be trained in hands only CPR and use of the defibrillator / AED on the first day of camp at the Counselor Meeting.
6. Assigning DMMC Staff and Counselors emergency primary and backup emergency response tasks as follows:

TASK	ASSIGNED TO (Name)	BACK-UP (Name)
Camp Emergency Alarm	Will Newey	Rebecca Buringrud
Assembly Group (Group Name) Headcounts	Natalia Tomasello	Katie Eikam
#1- Male Counseling Groups	Tom Douglass	James Falltrick
#2 – Female Counseling Groups	Rebecca Buringrud	Katie Eikam

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#3 - Staff	Natalia Tomasello	Tom Douglass
Establish Communication	Trista Kennedy	Carol Wolf
Provide First Aid	Russell Mann, R.N.	Sam Kennedy
Search Party	Jeremiah Jacks	Sam Kennedy
Relocating Campers	Natalia Tomasello	Tom Douglass
Inspect Facilities/Grounds	Darrell Wolf	Sam Kennedy
Camp Evacuation	Sam Kennedy	Stuart Sims

At the initiation of camp, the Site Operator or Camp Director shall also provide emergency training to campers that encompass specific instructions about:

1. What the camp emergency alarm sounds like (provide sample alarm).
2. What the camp aquatic emergency alarm sounds like (provide sample alarm).
3. Describe the assembly groups (e.g., according to counseling groups, roles etc.) and where they are to assemble when the camp emergency alarm sounds. Clearly identify the designated assembly locations (e.g., camp flagpole, front of administration building, parking lot, etc.) as follows:

Assembly Group	Designated Assembly Area
Campers and Counselors	Logs in front of main lodge
Staff	In lobby of main lodge

4. Identify the group leader for each assembly group and the leader's responsibilities for conducting a group headcount and relaying emergency response information and directives as they are transmitted from camp administrative staff. Emphasize the importance for campers to follow group leader instructions during an emergency.
5. Within 24 hours after providing emergency training to campers, the Camp Director shall conduct a camp emergency response test by sounding the emergency alarm and oversee the assembly of groups and head counting procedures.

V. EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Natural Disasters

Potential natural disasters that may impact DMMC include earthquakes, flash floods, severe wind and thunderstorms, forest fires and extreme heat events.

1. In the event of a natural disaster, the Camp Director shall issue, when appropriate, advance warning to allow DMMC Counselors, Campers and Staff to

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take shelter at safe harbor locations (e.g., main building, dining hall, cabins, etc.) with their assembly groups from the effects of the disaster. Safe harbor locations at this camp include the following:

Safe Harbor Name	Safe Harbor Location
Lodge	Main Lodge (inside building)
Dunes	Open area to the west of main lodge
Logs	Logs in front of Main Lodge

2. The Camp Director shall provide precautionary information, such as promoting the consumption of adequate amounts of fluids to prevent heat illness, to minimize the impacts of natural disasters.
3. Following the natural disaster, the Camp Director shall order a headcount by assigned personnel, if determined necessary. As part of the headcount, assembly group leaders shall assess the physical well being of campers and report and injuries or illnesses to the Camp Health Supervisor.
4. The Camp health Supervisor shall evaluate and treat injured or ill campers. The Camp Health Supervisor will determine those cases requiring evacuation to an emergency medical facility.
5. The Camp Director, in consultation with the Camp Health Supervisor, will notify the parents or guardians, of campers transferred to an emergency medical facility.
6. For all injured or ill DMMC Staff, counselors, or campers, an Incident Report form shall be completed and submitted, within 48 hours of the incident, by the Camp Coordinator.
7. The Camp Director shall initiate inspections of the camp facilities and grounds by assigned personnel as described above. The inspections shall identify damage that has occurred and restrict access to spilled chemicals, downed trees and power lines, damaged buildings and equipment, and areas that are flooded.
8. The Camp Director shall determine whether the impact(s) of the natural disaster require relocating campers to secure and safe harbor areas within the camp property or evacuation of the camp.
9. Should an evacuation order be issued, then the Camp Director shall implement the camp evacuation procedures as described below.
10. Should natural disaster impacts pose unacceptable illness or injury risks to DMMC Staff, counselors, and campers, then the Camp Director shall restrict outdoor camp activities or shut the camp down to protect the health and safety of the camp participants.

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Lost Campers

If a camper is observed to be missing or missing from an assembly group headcount, then:

1. The Camp Director shall organize one or more search parties composed of DMMC Staff.
2. No organized search should expose camp search party members to unacceptable injury or illness risks, such as crossing or searching in swift waters.
3. Search parties should be provided with communication devices, such as cell phones, and an accurate physical description (height, weight, hair/eye color, etc.) of the lost camper, including the clothing worn by the camper at the time they were determined to be lost.
4. Search parties should conduct search patterns that expand outward from the last known location of the lost camper.
5. Search times should be limited to 30 minutes.
6. If the camper is not located within 30 minutes, then the Nevada County Sherriff's Department shall be contacted as indicated above under Emergency Response Assignments.
7. The Camp Director, in consultation with the Nevada County Sherriff's Department, will assure affected parents or guardians are notified that their camper is lost.

Fires

Fires at DMMC may be caused by inadvertent ignition of flammable liquids or combustible materials in kitchen, campfire, office, cabin, storage, or repair/shop areas. DMMC may also be threatened from a naturally occurring (or man induced) range or forest fire that is being driven by the prevailing wind toward the camp. Whatever the fire source, the following DMMC emergency fire response plan shall be implemented:

1. The Camp Director shall know whether any outdoor burning restrictions are in place and always follow any outdoor burning restrictions and government regulations that pertain to outdoor fires.
2. If an unintended fire has been observed, the observer - whether a DMMC Staff member, counselor, or camper - shall notify the Camp Director who shall take action to have the camp alarm sounded and contact the Fire Department, if necessary.

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3. Upon hearing the camp alarm, Staff, counselors, and campers shall immediately report to their assigned assembly areas. Assembly group leaders shall conduct headcounts.
4. If the unintended fire is characterized by being small or of limited extent and not having spread beyond its starting point, then a portable fire extinguisher may be appropriate to suppress the fire. Examples of small or limited fires include fires on a stove burner or in a dumpster or trash can.
5. Portable fire extinguisher use shall be restricted to adults only and only to those adults that have received portable fire extinguisher training.
6. Adults using a portable fire extinguisher shall always locate and maintain an escape route between themselves and the fire they are attempting to suppress.
7. Portable fire extinguishers shall not be used on fires that have spread beyond their starting point. For example, from a trash can onto adjacent curtains and/or wall.
8. Adults using a portable fire extinguisher shall leave a fire area whenever:
 - o The escape route becomes threatened;
 - o The portable fire extinguisher becomes depleted; or
 - o The fire becomes uncontrollable.
9. Once a small fire cannot be suppressed or becomes uncontrolled, the Camp Director shall immediately contact the Fire Department.
10. Should a range or forest fire appear to be threatening the camp, then the Camp Director shall contact the local Fire Department and CAL FIRE to notify them of the situation. If a camp evacuation is necessary, it shall be ordered and implemented according to camp evacuation procedures described below.
11. Should smoke from a range or forest fire pose an unacceptable air quality illness-induced risk to DMMC Staff, counselors, and campers, then the Camp Director shall restrict outdoor camp activities or shut the camp down to protect the health of the camp participants.

Severe Illnesses and Injuries

1. The Health Supervisor shall evaluate all camp illnesses and injuries for treatment and severity. Treatment shall be provided for illnesses and injuries within the scope and capabilities of the camp medical facilities and Health Supervisor abilities.
2. Expertise and equipment may not be available at camp medical facilities to treat severe injuries or illnesses such as fractures, lacerations requiring stitches, second- or third-degree burns, snake bites, major allergic reactions, concussions, and significant outbreaks of communicable diseases. As

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necessary, the Health Supervisor shall determine when and where to evacuate any injured or ill DMMC Staff, counselors, and/or campers.

3. Depending on the severity of the injury or illness, evacuation will be coordinated by the Health Supervisor through: 1) sending patients to emergency medical facilities by ambulance or camp vehicle; or 2) contacting the responsible parent or guardian to pick up their camper.

Strangers in Camp

1. All visitors to DMMC shall be: 1) notified, for example by a sign, to stop at the Main Lodge/ Office to sign in; 2) receive an identification badge; and 3) escorted by Staff member or counselor to their destination. The Camp Director or their designee shall approve visitors entering the camp property.
2. DMMC Staff, counselors, and campers shall be instructed, during camp orientation training, to immediately report any unidentified stranger on camp property to the Camp Director.
3. Unless the unidentified stranger poses an obvious threat the Camp Director or adult designee shall approach an unidentified stranger on camp property to ask what their name and purpose is. If the unidentified stranger does not provide their name and a satisfactory reason for being on the camp property, then the Camp Director may request they leave and escort them off the property. If an unidentified stranger becomes a threat or does not leave the property, the Camp Director shall contact the Nevada County Sherriff's Department for assistance.

Aquatic Emergencies as Appropriate for the Site

DMMC does not utilize any bodies of water. The Bear River is outside of the camp grounds and not within the appropriate area for campers.

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VI. PROCEDURES

Camp Evacuation

Assessment of impacts from natural disasters or other emergencies by the Camp Director, or local authority may result in a determination that the situation poses an unacceptable risk of potential harm to DMMC Staff, counselors, and/or campers and therefore, justifies ordering evacuation of the camp property as follows:

1. The Camp Director shall issue instructions for camp assembly groups to gather at their assembly areas.
2. The Camp Director shall order headcounts by assembly group leaders of camp assembly groups.
3. The Health Supervisor shall carry necessary medication doses and medical release forms for campers during the camp evacuation. If necessary, DMMC Staff shall assist under the direction of the Health Supervisor in the monitoring and/or dispensing of scheduled medication(s).
4. The Camp Director shall instruct drivers with assigned vehicles to proceed to assembly areas to pick up assembly group members.
5. The assembly group leader shall assure that all members of their assembly group are passengers in their assigned vehicles.
6. The Camp Director shall give evacuation route instructions to vehicle drivers. Evacuation shall take place by the primary access route to the camp via Zeibright Road to Highway 20.
7. Should a range or forest fire, flash flood, or downed trees or power lines threaten the camp and block evacuation via the primary route access to the camp, then the secondary access route via the road east of camp (Zeibright Rd.) shall be used to evacuate the camp.



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Traffic Control

Traffic control is not an issue for Donner Mine Music Camp based on its location.

Transportation

In the event of an evacuation, DMMC Staff and Counselors (who hold a valid California Driver's License) shall transport campers out of camp by vehicle. Campers may also be escorted out of camp on foot if the situation warrants and is safe.

The campers will be transported to the clearing located Zeibright Rd and Highway 20. Buses will meet campers, counselors and staff at that location to bus the campers into Grass Valley, CA.

Internal and External Communications

1. The Camp Director shall provide DMMC Staff and counselors with information about internal and external camp communications during emergency planning training.
2. Various DMMC Staff will be equipped with walkie talkie radios to communicate.
3. Campers shall be informed to immediately communicate information about camp strangers, potentially hazardous conditions, and observations about risky behaviors to DMMC Staff or counselors.
4. Counselors shall be instructed to immediately communicate information from campers to the Operations Manager. As appropriate, the Operations Manager shall inform the Camp Director of information provided from the counselors.
5. In the event of the Site Operator or Camp Director declaring an emergency condition, notification of civil authorities, utilities, and service providers shall be accomplished as described under Section III above.

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VII. COVID-19 PROTOCOLS AND PROCEDURES

This section is the protocols and procedures being used for the 2021 camp season. The pandemic is a fluid event and these procedures may and will change based on the guidance from the California Department of Public Health, Centers for Disease Control and Nevada County Public Health.

MASKS:

No masks needed when outdoors (masks are optional)

Masks must be worn at all times indoors (masks must cover the mouth and nose - no face shields permitted)

- Masks should not be worn while sleeping or showering. Masks can be removed at taps while campers are in their bunks. If a camper leaves their bunk, they must put their mask on (i.e. bathroom, getting dressed, etc.).
- Masks can be removed for showering. Remove mask while undressing; put mask back on when dressing.

For Staff Only: Masks do not need to be worn indoors if all persons in the room have been fully vaccinated and not showing symptoms. If one or more persons in the room are not fully vaccinated, all staff - regardless of vaccination status - will continue to be required to wear a mask.

Documentation:

CDPH face covering guidance

(<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/guidance-for-face-coverings.aspx>) indicates, "Masks are not required for fully vaccinated individuals, except in the following settings where masks are required for everyone, regardless of vaccination status:

- On public transit[1] (examples: airplanes, ships, ferries, trains, subways, buses, taxis, and ride-shares) and in transportation hubs (examples: airport, bus terminal, marina, train station, seaport or other port, subway station, or any other area that provides transportation)
- Indoors in K-12 schools[2], childcare[3] and other youth settings.
- Note: This may change as updated K-12 schools guidance is forthcoming, pending updates for K-12 operational guidance from the CDC
- Healthcare settings[4] (including long term care facilities[5])
- State and local correctional facilities and detention centers[6]
- Homeless shelters[7], emergency shelters[8] and cooling centers[9]

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Additionally, masks are required** for unvaccinated individuals in indoor public settings and businesses (examples: retail, restaurants, theaters, family entertainment centers, meetings, state and local government offices serving the public)."

The updated CDPH face covering guidance is silent on outdoor masking for unvaccinated persons, which means it is not required. The newly released CDPH mask FAQ (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Face-Coverings-QA.aspx>) explicitly indicates, "In general, unvaccinated children and youth do not need to wear a mask outdoors, even if they cannot maintain physical distancing."

SOCIAL DISTANCING:

Social distancing is not required outdoors.

Indoors: Minimum 3 feet recommended between students. Minimum of 6 feet required between staff and between staff and students.

For Staff Only: N95 masks are available for unvaccinated staff, counselors and conductors for voluntary use. If you wish to obtain a N95 mask, please see the Camp Director.

Documentation:

- The State Public Health Officer Order issued June 11 states, " All individuals must continue to follow the requirements in the current COVID-19 Public Health Guidance for K-12 Schools in California, the current COVID-19 Public Health Guidance for Child Care Programs and Providers, and the portions of the current K-12 Schools guidance that have been made explicitly applicable to day camps and other supervised youth activities."
(<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Order-of-the-State-Public-Health-Officer-Beyond-Blueprint.aspx>)
- The K-12 Schools guidance indicates, "Maximize space between seating and desks. Distance teacher and other staff desks at least 6 feet away from student and other staff desks. Maintaining a minimum of 3 feet between student chairs is strongly recommended."
(<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/COVID19-K12-Schools-InPerson-Instruction.aspx>)
- There is no longer specific guidance for day camps. Instead, <https://covid19.ca.gov/industry-guidance/> states, "Day camps and other supervised youth activities must follow these specific portions of the K-12 schools guidance: Layers of safety, Confirmed or suspected COVID-19 case response, Closures, Testing".

TEMPERATURE CHECKS:

Temperatures will be taken of all campers at the lodge door prior to entering for breakfast. Counselors will be responsible to checking each camper in their group. Any high temps (100.7+) will be sent to the Nurse. All temperature checks (pass/fail) will be

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recorded on the weekly log by the Activities Coordinator(s). Log turned into the Camp Coordinator at camp clean up.

Counselors, Staff and Directors will have their temperatures checked during each morning meeting. All temperature checks (pass/fail) will be recorded on the weekly log by the Camp Coordinator.

COVID-19 SYMPTOM SCREENING:

COVID-19 Symptom Screening Questionnaire - Each morning before breakfast, counselors will complete a health screening questionnaire with their counseling group. Any camper exhibiting or expressing symptoms will be immediately sent to the camp nurse. Results will be recorded by the counselor on the log provided. The log will be turned into the Camp Coordinator during camp clean up.

Counselors, Staff and Directors will complete a daily COVID-19 Symptom screening questionnaire at the morning meeting. The form will be turned into the Camp Coordinator daily. If expressing symptoms, please see the Nurse immediately.

KITCHEN / INDOOR DINING HALL RULES:

Kitchen / Indoor dining hall: The kitchen and indoor dining hall area (including ice machine) are off limits during non-meal times. If you require ice or items from the staff fridge, you must ask the cooks / Camp Director before entering the area.

QUARANTINE AREA:

If counselor group(s) need to be quarantined, they will be placed in the upstairs choir area (west wing).

PROOF OF VACCINATION:

Proof of vaccination email will be sent out in its own email to all campers, counselors and Staff members. A list will be generated for those who are vaccinated. Card images will be printed and stored.

COVID-19 TESTING OR VACCINE REQUIRED

DMMC will be requiring all campers, counselors and staff members to provide proof of a negative COVID-19 test or complete vaccination upon arrival at camp. If a rapid test it must be completed within 72 hours of the first day of the chosen camp session. If a normal COVID-19 test, it must be administered no longer than 7 days before the start of camp and parents must attest that their camper self-quarantined after receiving the test and prior to camp arrival.

COVID-19 test result must include the following:

- Lab or office where the test was administered
- Name of the traveler

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- Date (sample collected, results issued, etc.)
- Type of test
- Negative result of COVID-19 test or COVID-19 not detected

If fully vaccinated (2nd shot administered two weeks before the start of your chosen camp session), a copy of the vaccination card containing full name, date of birth, product name & lot number, dates of shots and signatures of Healthcare Professional or Clinic Site must be provided upon arrival.

PRE-CAMP SELF-QUARANTINE FROM HIGH-RISK ACTIVITY RECOMMENDATION

Though not required, it is highly recommended that all campers, counselors and staff self-quarantine from high-risk activities two weeks prior to the start of their camp session. Examples of high-risk activity include, but are not limited to, attending large gatherings, being around known covid positive persons, etc.

COVID-19 HEALTH QUESTIONNAIRE

Upon arrival to camp, every person entering the location will be required to complete a health questionnaire to screen for COVID symptoms and have their temperature taken. This includes parents, campers, counselors, band directors, staff members, etc.

DRIVE THRU CHECK IN PROCESS

For this camp season, we will be utilizing a drive thru check in process. This means parents/ guardians will not exit their vehicle at any time while inside the camp location. This will help to minimize exposure and the amount of people roaming the buildings and grounds. Arrival time frames will be issued by last name to help space out the vehicle traffic on the road entering and exiting the camp location. Prior to camp, each registered camper will be provided with a map and more information regarding the new drive thru check in process.

COHORTS

To further prevent exposure, DMMC will be creating cohorts through counseling groups. Campers will be assigned bunks with cohorts being in the same area. Cohorts will also dine together at the same table. Cohorts will also sit together during group activities. Our cohort counseling groups will contain 9 or less people to include their assigned counselor.

Camp Settings: Recommended, both indoors and outdoors.

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Documentation:

- The K-12 Schools guidance discusses small stable groups at length (<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/COVID19-K12-Schools-InPerson-Instruction.aspx#Stable%20Group%20Guidance%20Considerations%20by%20Grade%20Level>). I have confirmed with the State school guidance lead that this language represents recommendations, not requirements.
- The State Public Health Officer Order issued June 11 states, " All individuals must continue to follow the requirements in the current COVID-19 Public Health Guidance for K-12 Schools in California, the current COVID-19 Public Health Guidance for Child Care Programs and Providers, and the portions of the current K-12 Schools guidance that have been made explicitly applicable to day camps and other supervised youth activities."
(<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/Order-of-the-State-Public-Health-Officer-Beyond-Blueprint.aspx>)

DAILY SYMPTOM CHECKING

DMMC will be checking for COVID-19 symptoms daily for all campers, counselors and staff members. For campers, their counselor will ask them a series of COVID-19 symptom questions each morning before breakfast.

The daily questions include:

- Do you have a fever (100.4° F or greater) without having taken any fever-reducing medications? <TEMPERATURE CHECKED>
- Do you have a sore throat, congestion or a runny nose?
- Do you a new uncontrolled cough that causes shortness of breath or difficulty breathing (if you have chronic allergic/asthmatic cough, a change in their cough from baseline)?
- Do you have diarrhea, nausea or vomiting?
- Do you have a new onset of headache, body aches or fatigue?
- Do you have a new loss of taste or smell?

Additionally, each camper will have their temperature checked before breakfast daily. Logs will be kept to record the checks. If a camper displays symptoms, they will be quarantined and tested, by our Camp Director, with a rapid COVID-19 test.

ON-SITE REGISTERED NURSE (RN)

Donner Mine Music Camp has an on-site registered nurse who remains at camp 24 hours a day for the entire camp season. Our camp nurse is familiar with

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the signs and symptoms and what to be on the lookout for regarding COVID-19 symptoms.

DINING (Meal times)

All campers, counselors and staff members will be utilizing outdoor dining for the duration of this camp season. Cohorts of campers will be assigned a table to eat at for their entire stay. Tables will be disinfected between meals. Additionally, meals will be served in individual disposable containers prepared by our fully vaccinate camp cooks. Our cooks are up to date with their food handling certifications. Face coverings and food safe gloves will be used by our cooks when preparing and distributing our meals.

INCREASED VENTILATION

We will be increasing ventilation to all indoor areas, especially those used for sleeping. All windows will be kept open at night and exterior doors will be kept open during the day. Fans will be placed in front of windows to increase positive air flow.

FACE COVERINGS (AKA: Masks)

Face covering will be worn by campers, counselors and staff at all times indoors and when not able to maintain 6 feet out doors. Face coverings will not be worn when eating or sleeping. Face coverings can be removed for playing instruments; however, social distancing must be utilized. No instruments will be played indoors. All face coverings (whether disposable or reusable) must:

- Be made with at least 2 layers of breathable material
- Fully cover the nose and mouth and secure under the chin
- Fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face
- Be secured with ties or ear loops and allow the camper to remain hands-free

At this time, based on guidance from health authorities, neck gaiters, open-chin triangle bandanas, and face coverings containing valves, mesh material or holes of any kind are not acceptable face coverings.

SIGNAGE AND MARKINGS

There will be signs and markings at the camp location to remind campers, counselors and staff of the safety precautions put in place. There will be distance markings in the lodge and dining hall for social distancing.

POST CAMP COVID TEST RECOMMENDATION

Donner Mine Music Camp recommends that all campers, counselors and staff members get a COVID test 3-5 days after returning home from camp.

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CLEANING AND DISINFECTING

DMMC has been working closely with Donner Mine Camp (our camp rental location) regarding additional cleaning and disinfecting protocols and procedures. We will be utilizing a three-tiered cleaning process with ongoing cleaning of high traffic areas throughout the day. This includes disinfecting of the bunks each morning. Hand sanitizer will also be available for use at various locations at camp.