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Overview

The Aerial Obstacle Course activity is a self-guided, supervised network of ropes and walkways through the canopy of the Whistler forest.

Objectives

To identify the unique challenges in operating this attraction while maintaining best practices for infection prevention and control (IPC) and maintaining routine cleaning of high contact surfaces.

Activity Risk analysis

Activity Risk Score

Activity= Treetop Adventure

Activity Risk	
Does activity place 2 or more people in close contact? (<2m/6ft)	No (0) Yes (1)
Does close contact persist for:	N/A (0) < 10s (1) 10-60s (2) >60s (3)
Is activity potentially strenuous? (risk of aerosolization)	Mild (0) Moderate (1) Heavy (2)
How effectively can IPC be implemented on the equipment?	None used (0) Easy (<5min) (1) Moderate (5-10min) (2) Difficult (10+min) (3)
Is there an inherent risk of injury present?	Mild (0) Moderate (1) Heavy (2)
Activity Risk Score (n/11) = 7	Medium Risk

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Identified Risks	Mitigation Strategies
Risk 1: Participants must be harnessed by employees, which requires a violation of social distancing.	Strategy 1: Participants and employees should wear face masks during harnessing and demonstration activities.
Risk 2: Aerial Obstacle Course climbing activities require increased cardiovascular workload which increases rate and character of breathing. Increased workload increases potential aerosolization of viral particles and increases risk to those in the aerosolization radius.	Strategy 2: Ensure all participants are symptom free before beginning use of equipment. Implement 'One person per platform' rule to minimize close contact between participants.
Risk 3: The Aerial Obstacle Course is a large structure that is difficult to disinfect between uses. The Course uses many fixed components that represent high-contact surfaces.	<p>Strategy 3: Require all participants to perform hand hygiene before entering course. Hand sanitizing stations and signage to direct guests when to use them will be installed at the following locations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Water station at end of the Green course. 2) Water station at end of the Blue course. 3) Water station at end of the Double Black course. <p>High contact surfaces on the course should be identified and cleaned following a recurring schedule. High contact surfaces will be cleaned routinely after use by 20 participants. This includes the safety line.</p>

A *risk* is defined as a practice or procedure that results in close contact between individuals, use of shared surfaces/devices, increased probability of respiratory droplet aerosolization, or increased probability of physical injury.

Trip Procedures:

1. Customer Briefing and Waiver Signing
 - a. All customers must be screened with the PEAK RSEQ placard on arrival to TAG premises prior to trip departure.
 - b. Employees and customer groups must maintain physical distancing (2m/6ft) during introductory orientations and safety briefings.

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1. Changing Procedures
 - a. Employees and customers must maintain physical distancing (2m/6ft) where possible.
 - b. Employees and customers must wear face coverings or non-medical face masks if they are within 2m/6ft of each other.
2. Activity Procedures
 - a. Guests must complete hand hygiene with hand sanitizer prior to entering the Aerial Obstacle Course course.
3. Guidance for spectators
 - a. Spectators may observe activities from a designated distance. Spectators should be encouraged to observe physical distancing between different households or linked household groups.
4. Cleaning Guidelines
 - a. Harnesses
 - i. Harnesses must be cleaned following each client usage. It is recommended that instructions provided in the technical notice for each harness product be followed as chemical cleaners damage plastics and textiles. The only cleaning products recommended for harnesses are soap and water.
 - b. Guest Carabiners
 - i. Guest carabiners must be cleaned following each client usage. Technical manufacturer guidelines should be followed when available. Use of soap and water on carabiners is effective in mitigating spread of COVID-19.
 - c. Safety Line
 - i. The safety line should be cleaned at intervals to reduce the risk of viral transmission. Cleaning the safety line should be completed based on the traffic seen and should receive cleaning after use by 20 participants. It is suggested that the line be cleaned with household disinfectant.
 - d. Rescue Gear
 - i. Rescue gear must be cleaned following each usage. If rescue gear is not used it does not require cleaning or disinfection. Follow instructions in technical notice for each rescue product.

Signage to post:

- ***Appendix 4.10 Fraser Health “Stop. Do not enter if”***
- ***Appendix 4.11 BCCDC Physical Distancing***
- ***Appendix 4.13 Cough and Sneeze Etiquette***

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Implementation Plan

Training needs: All staff must complete PEAK COVID-19 IDMP course. Written test for proof of due diligence.

Quality assurance: Training and PEAK oversight.

Materials needed: 1 x non-medical mask per operator, cleaning/disinfection materials.

Oversight: Ongoing external audit by PEAK project management.

Reviewed and Signed:

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