COVID-19 Safety at a Tournament

Tournaments bring people together from different communities, schools, and workplaces. If someone spreads COVID-19 at a tournament, it can impact out entire region.

Things to keep in mind:
- Children under the age of 12 have not had the COVID-19 vaccine; keep them safe and healthy by following all preventive measures.
- The fewer people who gather, the lower the risk of spreading COVID-19.
- Just because you know someone, does not reduce the chances of contracting COVID-19 from them.

When participating in the tournament:
- All individuals are required to be screened prior to entering the event. Anyone that is ill, with any symptom(s), should stay home. Those who fail the COVID-19 screening should get tested as soon as possible.
- Teams should stay separate from other teams except when playing (do not share change rooms and consider having designated areas in the facility for each team).
- Consider having designated areas for spectators from each team to minimize close interaction with others (if applicable).

When socializing between games:
- Teams should stay separate from other teams as much as possible — during meals, group activities,and when socializing – including any parents or guardians travelling with the team (if applicable).
- When gathering closely with others, wear a face covering and keep a 2m distance whenever possible.

Follow the rules:
- Everyone participating must follow current provincial regulations.
- Anyone aged 12 and older must be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 , and provide proof of identification and COVID-19 vaccination, to access indoor areas of facilities to watch events (if applicable).
- All social gatherings that take place during tournaments must follow current gathering limits and any additional public health measures.

If crossing municipal, provincial, or international boundaries, participants must comply with any regulations of that location's Public Health Unit or Municipality. Sport organizations may also have policies in places that must be followed.

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