



2025-2026 COMPUWARE YOUTH HOCKEY'S PLAYER/PARENT AGREEMENT and WAIVER

PLAYER CONSENT: I agree to play for Compuware Youth Hockey [CYH] and will be an active participant in every scheduled game, practice, and team function to the best of my ability. I further agree to abide by all bylaws, rules, and policies of Compuware Youth Hockey, the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA), and USA Hockey including the USA Hockey Safe Sport Program. I agree to abide by all protective equipment rules as set forth by USA Hockey.

PARENT OR GUARDIAN AGREEMENT AND WAIVER

I/(we) the parent(s)/legal guardian(s) of the named player agree to the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement and Waiver. I/(we) agree to assume all risks and hazards associated with my child or charge playing the sport of ice hockey and/or ice skating. My child has no pre-existing or known physical or mental incapacity or condition that would increase the normal risk of injury to my child or other participants in the hockey program. This includes travel to and from games and activities associated with the Compuware Youth Hockey team. I/(we) waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless Compuware Youth Hockey, its owners, officers, directors, sponsors, supervisors, coaches, assistant coaches, governors, managers, and other participants and persons associated with Compuware Youth Hockey and USA Hockey Arena for any and all claims arising out of any injury to my child or charge suffered during any Compuware Youth Hockey event or activity.

I/(we) the parent(s)/legal guardian(s) of the named player acknowledge that we have read the USA Hockey Member Registration: (1) 'Concussion Information and Acknowledgement'; (2) the 'Waiver of Liability' including those statements on communicable disease, germs, bacteria, viruses or infections, including without limitation the virus responsible for COVID-19, whether now known or discovered; and (3) the 'Acknowledgement of USA Hockey Safe Sport Policies'.

I/(we) further understand that in accordance with Compuware Youth Hockey, the MAHA, and USA Hockey rules, all dues and/or fees must be paid in full on or before the due date. Nonpayment of any dues and/or fees will result in my child or charge's immediate suspension from the team as well as the immediate termination of all membership privileges. I/(we) acknowledge and agree that any partial payment(s) received on or before the due date, regardless of the reason, shall not constitute payment in full and will result in my child or charge's immediate suspension from the team as well as the immediate termination of all membership privileges. I/(we) understand that the Compuware Youth Hockey team dues and/or fees are spread evenly among all the participants on the team and, in the event my player is injured or unable to participate due to unforeseen circumstances, I/(we) understand that I/(we) are responsible for my player's dues and/or fees. A non-refundable deposit may be collected at the time this agreement is signed. In the event that a participant does not complete the full hockey season, the payment schedule below will apply:

- (a) After written Player Agreement but prior to September 1: 75% of the total yearly fee.
- (b) After September 1: 100% of the total yearly fee.
- (c) If the player requesting release subsequently plays for an identified Tier II or Tier III Association team in Michigan, the fee schedule in the MAHA Affiliate Agreement governing Tier II and Tier III teams shall apply.

Players will also be required to pay in full for any equipment/apparel ordered for the benefit of the participant.

I have received a copy of the team budget and understand my financial obligations. I/(we) understand that the participation fee for the season is outlined in the budget and may be adjusted as the season progresses, with notification. Surplus funds at season end will be refunded.

Projected player fees for the season (August 1 to March 31) are \$ _____ based on _____ players on the team.

With _____ or without _____ equipment/spirit wear (check one).

If not shown in the budget, players will be required to purchase at their expense these items: helmet, game jerseys, game socks, workout clothes, bag, helmet stickers, shells/pants, travel bag, and/or spirit wear.

I/(we) acknowledge that payments and the payment schedule will be processed by automatic withdrawal through the Compuware Youth Hockey website using ACH or credit card and will not dispute these scheduled transactions so long as the transactions correspond to the payment terms.

The above does not include: any anticipated travel fees for the player (except as shown in the budget) and any required travel for parents; spirit wear (except as shown in the budget) the team may elect to purchase.

It is anticipated that the team will have an average of three practices per week; subject to cancellation by the USA Hockey Arena for Arena scheduled events.

The participation fee covers all home and away games as well as those showcases and tournaments shown in the budget. The participation fee covers all the off-ice sessions as shown in the budget.

I/(we) will be financially responsible for any property damage caused by my child in connection with his/her participation in the hockey program.



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I understand that my son/daughter will not be released and/or eligible to play for another USA Hockey team until my full financial obligations are met.

Per MAHA rules, for the 2025-2026 Regular Season, once a player is approved on a MAHA Tier I roster, said player may not roster with another MAHA Tier I team for the 2025-2026 Regular Season. Players wishing to leave said team may move to a Tier II program only. In the case of a team-initiated player release, said player may roster with another MAHA Tier 1 or II team and the financial policies in the MAHA Affiliate Agreement for non-Tier 1 players apply. There are no exceptions or appeals.

In addition, I/(we) authorize Compuware Youth Hockey and its representatives to arrange, obtain and approve any emergency medical attention deemed necessary for the health and well being of the named player due to injuries sustained during any Compuware Youth Hockey event or activity. I/(we) also understand and acknowledge that I/(we) am responsible for any medical expenses, including those which are not covered by my/(our) insurance provider.

I/(we) hereby release, absolve and hold harmless USA Hockey Arena and Compuware Youth Hockey for any injury sustained while on the property of the facility while attending or participating in any team event or activity.

I/(we) hereby release, absolve and hold harmless USA Hockey Arena and GVN (if scheduled) for any injury sustained while on the property of the facility while attending or participating in any team event or activity. It is understood that Compuware Youth Hockey is the lessee of these facilities and is not controlled, directed, or governed by them.

PARENT AGREEMENT:

I/(we) have reviewed the PLAYER CONSENT portion of the Agreement and Waiver with the named player, discussed its requirements and expectations, and have received a commitment from the named player that he/she understands the terms and agrees to abide by the terms as a condition for being a member of Compuware Youth Hockey.

We the undersigned parent/legal guardian of the minor child named below, acknowledge that we have carefully and completely read and understand the above "Player/Parent Agreement and Waiver" (pages 1 and 2) and accept and agree to all of the terms and conditions stated herein and agree to be legally bound.

Both parent/legal guardian signatures are required.

COMPUWARE YOUTH HOCKEY TEAM [circle one]: 12U 11U 10U

signature of parent printed name date

signature of parent printed name date

PLAYER AGREEMENT: I acknowledge that I have carefully and completely read and understand the above "Player/Parent Agreement and Waiver" and accept and agree to all of the terms and conditions stated herein.

signature of player printed name date

COMPUWARE YOUTH HOCKEY HEAD COACH ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

signature of Head Coach printed name date



COMPUWARE YOUTH HOCKEY POLICIES



I have received the **2025-2026** USA Hockey and Compuware Youth Hockey Policies listed below and agree to abide by each of the policies.

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Acknowledgement

By signing below, I/(we), represent and warrant that I/(we) have reviewed the USA Hockey and Compuware Youth Hockey Policies identified above with the named player, discussed their requirements and expectations, and have received a commitment from the named player that he/she understands their terms and agrees to abide by them as a condition for being a member of Compuware Youth Hockey.

PLAYERS / PARENTS

Participant's name: _____ please print Participant's signature: _____ please sign Today's date: _____	- both parent signatures required - Participant's Parent/ Legal Guardian's name: _____ please print Participant's Parent/ Legal Guardian's name: _____ please sign ----- Participant's Parent/ Legal Guardian's name: _____ please print Participant's Parent/ Legal Guardian's name: _____ please sign
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COMPUWARE YOUTH HOCKEY POLICIES



It's important that as parents, we educate our children as to what is acceptable and what is not, and to make sure we practice what we preach. And when kids or adults step out of line, we must hold them accountable and help them learn from their mistakes.

Behavior that is hurtful to others in any capacity has absolutely no place in our sport and is something we have zero tolerance for at USA Hockey/Compuware Youth Hockey.

Standard of Behavior

As a parent/player, I will treat all players, coaches, team staff, officials, parents, and spectators with dignity and respect in language, attitude, behavior, and mannerisms.

Player Code of Conduct

Specifically, Players must:

- Play for fun.
- Work hard to improve your skills.
- Be a team player – get along with your teammates.
- Learn teamwork, sportsmanship, and discipline.
- Be on time.
- Learn the rules and play by them. Always be a good sport.
- Respect your coach, your teammates, your parents, opponents, and officials.
- Never argue with an official's decision.

Parent and Spectator Code of Conduct

Specifically, Parents must:

- Do not force your children to participate in sports, but support their desires to play their chosen sports. Children are involved in organized sports for their enjoyment. Make it fun.
- Encourage your child to play by the rules. Remember, children learn best by example, so applaud the good plays of both teams.
- Do not embarrass your child by yelling at players, coaches, or officials. By showing a positive attitude toward the game and all of its participants, your child will benefit.
- Emphasize skill development and practices and how they benefit your young athlete. De-emphasize games and competition in the lower age groups.
- Know and study the rules of the game and support the officials on and off the ice. This approach will help in the development and support of the game. Any criticism of the officials only hurts the game.
- Applaud a good effort in both victory and defeat, and enforce the positive points of the game. Never yell or physically abuse your child after a game or practice – it is destructive. Work toward removing the physical and verbal abuse in youth sports.
- Recognize the importance of volunteer coaches. They are important to the development of your child and the sport. Communicate with them and support them.
- If you enjoy the game, learn all you can about hockey – and volunteer.

Specifically, Fans and Spectators must:

- Encourage athletes to compete within the rules and to resolve conflicts positively.
- Never ridicule a participant for making a mistake during a competition, practice or training session.

- Respect the decisions of officials and encourage participants' continued effort.
- Display good sportsmanship. Always respect and show appreciation to all players, coaches, officials and volunteers.
- Act appropriately; do not taunt or disturb other fans; enjoy the game together.
- Cheer good plays of all participants; avoid booing opponents.
- Cheer in a positive manner and encourage fair play; profanity and objectionable cheers or gestures are offensive.
- Help provide a safe and fun environment; throwing any items on the ice surface can cause injury to players and officials.
- Do not lean over or pound on the glass; the glass surrounding the ice surface is part of the playing area.
- Support the referees and coaches by trusting their judgment and integrity.
- Be responsible for your own safety – be alert to prevent accidents from flying pucks and other avoidable situations.
- Respect locker rooms as private areas for players, coaches and officials.
- Be supportive after the game – win or lose. Recognize good effort, teamwork and sportsmanship.

USA Hockey Concussion Information and Acknowledgment

All sports and free play are associated with risk for a concussion, including playing, officiating or participating in ice hockey. It is important that all participants and parents learn about concussion prevention, recognition, treatment and return to play.

A concussion is a type of traumatic brain injury—or TBI— caused by a bump or blow to the head or by a hit to the body that causes the head and brain to move quickly back and forth. Bouncing or twisting of the brain in the skull can cause chemical changes and sometimes stretching of the brain cells. A concussion disrupts the way the brain normally works. Most concussions are mild, but all concussions should be taken seriously because permanent brain damage and death can occur from another injury. A concussion may be difficult to recognize. A person does not have to be “knocked-out” to have a concussion. Less than 10% of persons concussed actually lose consciousness. Signs and symptoms may show up right after the injury or can take hours or days to fully appear.

If a person reports one or more symptoms or demonstrates any signs of concussion after a blow to the head or body, s/he should be kept out of practice, play or training immediately and referred to a health care professional with experience in concussion management. A concussed brain needs time to heal and the person is much more likely to have another concussion if they return too soon. Repeat concussions are usually more severe and take longer to heal. Return to play is allowed only after the individual is without symptoms, has progressed through the USA Hockey concussion protocol and is cleared by the health care professional.

USA Hockey provides all participants with information and educational materials about concussions, including the risk of sustaining a concussion, how to minimize these risks, concussion signs and symptoms, and USA Hockey's program for returning to play following a concussion. USA Hockey's Concussion Management Program can be found on the USA Hockey website at: usahockey.com/safety-concussions ('Players & Parents'; 'Player Safety & Health').

By signing, participant, and participant's parent(s) or legal guardian(s), if participant is a minor, hereby acknowledges: (1) that I have had the opportunity to review information on concussions provided by USA Hockey, including the signs and symptoms of a concussion, (2) that participating in the sport of ice hockey involves the risk of sustaining a concussion and that I knowingly, freely and fully assume all such risks, (3) that any participant suspected of possibly sustaining a concussion will be removed from practice or competition

and not returned to practice or competition until cleared in writing by a licensed health care provider trained in the evaluation and management of concussions, and (4) that I shall follow USA Hockey's Post-Concussion Return to Play Protocol and any applicable state law prior to returning to play.

By signing, we acknowledge that we have been provided the MAHA/USA Hockey Concussion Management educational materials. These materials are available at www.maha.org, then 'Parents and Players', 'Safety', 'Concussions'. And at www.CompuwareHockey.org, then 'Parents', 'Concussion Awareness'. It is our responsibility to read these materials and ask questions if there is a need. We have also been advised that we should visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's information page, Traumatic Brain Injury & Concussion for more information (www.CDC.gov; then 'Traumatic Brain Injury & Concussion').

If our son/daughter is suspected of being concussed, we agree to their removal from activity and to complete the 'Suspected Concussion Report' and prior to their return to play submit a completed 'Medical Clearance To Return To Play' form completed by a health care professional. (Forms available at www.CompuwareHockey.org; then "Parents", 'Concussion Awareness'.)

USA Hockey Member Registration SafeSport Acknowledgement

USA Hockey is committed to creating a safe and positive environment for its participants' physical, emotional, and social development and ensuring it promotes an environment free from abuse and misconduct. To help create a safe environment, USA Hockey has adopted a Safe Sport Program containing policies and procedures applicable to its programs. As the national governing body for ice hockey as designated by the United States Olympic Committee under the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act, USA Hockey is subject to the requirements of the United States Olympic Committee, the US Center for SafeSport, and federal law, including the Protecting Young Victims from Sexual Abuse and SafeSport Authorization Act of 2017 (the "SafeSport Authorization Act").

Accordingly, by virtue of such person's registration for membership, each member of USA Hockey agrees to abide by and be subject to: (1) the SafeSport Code for the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Movement, as adopted by the Center, (2) all requirements of the SafeSport Authorization Act, (3) and all USA Hockey Safe Sport Policies as set forth in the USA Hockey Safe Sport Program Handbook as it may be amended or modified from time to time. Each member of USA Hockey shall be subject (a) to the jurisdiction of the Center with respect to the investigation and resolution of any allegations that such person may have violated (i) the sexual abuse and misconduct policies of the Center, (ii) allegations of violations of USA Hockey's Safe Sport Policies that are reasonably related to and accompany a report or allegation of sexual abuse or misconduct, and (iii) any other allegations of violations of the SafeSport Code over which the Center exercises discretionary jurisdiction, and, (b) subject to any action taken by the Center as a result of such allegations, including without limitation, suspension, permanent suspension, and/or referral to law enforcement authorities, all as set forth in the SafeSport Code. Each member of USA Hockey shall also be subject to the jurisdiction of USA Hockey with respect to any allegations that such person may have violated policies of USA Hockey's Safe Sport Program and that are not under the jurisdiction of or addressed by the Center.

The SafeSport Code may be found at www.uscenterforsafesport.org. According to the SafeSport Code, all members of USA Hockey are responsible for knowing the information, policies and procedures outlined therein. The USA Hockey Safe Sport Program Handbook and other information and materials regarding USA Hockey's Safe Sport Program may be

found at www.usahockey.com/safesportprogram. As a member of USA Hockey, you are encouraged to review all Safe Sport Program materials and information available at USA Hockey's website.

All Adult Participants of USA Hockey, including all coaches, officials, volunteers, administrators, and board members are considered mandatory reporters under federal law and must report any perceived sexual misconduct or child abuse to the Center and law enforcement (as applicable) within 24 hours.

I acknowledge that I have had the opportunity to review and become familiar with the USA Hockey Safe Sport program.

U.S. Center for SafeSport Training Courses

Parent training can be found at www.USAHockey.com; then 'Membership'; "Safe Sport"; 'SafeSport Training'.

These resources include courses for children of pre-school age; grades K-2; grades 3-5; middle school and high school. These are free online trainings designed as an introduction for minor athletes and their parents or other caregivers to understand the importance of positive, welcoming environments in sports, where misconduct like bullying or abuse is less likely to happen, and to know where to report abuse, should it occur. Each course requires that a parent/legal guardian create an account to provide consent for their child to access the training. Once an account is created, parents can choose which course is best for their child based on their actual or developmental age. Each course will take less than 30 minutes to complete.

USA Hockey Declaration of Player Safety, Fair Play and Respect

I acknowledge I was given the opportunity to review the USA Hockey policy and as a player and/or parent will abide to the content of the declaration. Posted at CompuwareHockey.org, 'Parents', 'Safety Declaration'.

Racial/Derogatory Slurs

Anyone penalized under Rule 601 (e.3) will receive a match penalty, which carries a five-minute penalty, disqualification from that game, and suspension from further participation until such time the governing Affiliate (the MAHA) has conducted a hearing to review the matter.

This can occur anywhere in the rink before, during or after the game. Affiliates have up to 30 days to investigate and conduct a hearing and the offending individual(s) is subject to further discipline.

Discipline

Any active player or parent may be subject to disciplinary action by Compuware Youth Hockey. Any of the aforementioned may be disciplined or expelled. Based on the nature of the grievance, summary judgement may be imposed with an opportunity for a hearing. Disciplinary hearings will follow USA Hockey Bylaw 10 and the MAHA Bylaws and Rules/Regulations.



Compuware Youth Hockey's Social Media and Electronic Communications Policy

As part of USA Hockey's emphasis on safety, communications involving any minor Participant, and especially minor Participants, should be appropriate, productive, and transparent. Effective communication concerning travel, practice or game schedules, and administrative issues among coaches, team staff, administrators, players, and their families is crucial. However, the use of mobile devices, web-based applications, social media, and other forms of electronic communications increases the possibility for improprieties and misunderstandings and also provides potential offenders with unsupervised and potentially inappropriate access to minor Participants. The improper use of mobile and electronic communications can result in misconduct. Adherence to the Social Media and Electronic Communications Policy helps reduce these risks.

All electronic communication originating from Applicable Adults to minor Participants must be professional in nature. Absent emergency circumstances, if an Applicable Adult with authority over minor Participants needs to communicate directly with a minor Participant via electronic communications (including social media), the Minor's parent must be copied. If a minor Participant communicates to the Applicable Adult (with authority over the minor athlete) privately first, said Applicable Adult should respond to the minor Participant with a copy to another Applicable Adult or the minor's legal guardian. When an Applicable Adult with authority over minor Participants communicates electronically to the entire team, said Applicable Adult must copy another adult.

Pursuant to these requirements, all electronic communication between coach/team staff and player must be for the purpose of communicating information about team activities. Coaches, players and all team personnel must follow common sense guidelines regarding the volume and time of day of any allowed electronic communication. All content between coaches/team staff and players should be readily available to share with the public or families of the player or coach/team staff. If the player is under the age of 18, any email, text, social media, or similar communication must also copy or include the player's parents.

Social Media

Social media makes it easy to share ideas and experiences. USA Hockey recognizes, however, that social media, mobile, and other electronic communications can be especially concerning where minor Participants are involved. Coaches/team staff are prohibited from having minor Participants joined to or connected through their personal Facebook page, Instagram or any other similar social media application. To facilitate communication, an official organization or team page may be set up and players and parents may join (i.e., “friend”) the official organization or team page and coaches/team staff can communicate to players through that site. All electronic communication of any kind between coach/team staff (and any Applicable Adult) and a minor Participant, including use of social media, must be non-personal in nature and be for the purpose of communicating information about team activities or for team oriented motivational purposes.

- Be authentic- be honest about your identity. Be clear that you are sharing your personal views and are not speaking as a formal representative of Compuware Youth Hockey.
- Don't use pseudonyms- never pretend to be someone else. Tracking tools enable supposedly anonymous posts to be traced to their authors.
- Does it pass the publicity test- if the content of your message would not be acceptable for face-to-face conversation, over the phone, or in another medium, it will not be acceptable for a social networking site.
- Respect your audience- don't use ethnic slurs, personal insults, or obscenity. Show proper respect for others' privacy and for topics that may be considered sensitive- such as politics and religion.
- Remember many different audiences view your posts including potential colleges, scouts, parents, coaches, teachers, etc.
- The internet is permanent. Even if you delete something, it's still out there somewhere. Be in the right state of mind when you make a post. Do not post when your judgment is impaired. Coaches and administrators monitor social media websites. Potential employers use social media sites to screen candidates.
- It is not permissible for student-athletes to post information, photos, or other representations of sexual content, inappropriate behavior (i.e.: drug or alcohol abuse), or items that could be interpreted as demeaning or inflammatory.
- Student-athletes are required to abide by all team policies, Compuware Youth Hockey policies, and league rules when utilizing social media.
- It is not permissible to comment on injuries, officiating, or team matters that could reasonably be expected to be confidential to team members.

Email, Text Messaging and Similar Electronic Communications

Coaches, team managers, and players may use email and text messaging to communicate. All email and text message content between coaches/team staff and minor Participants must be non-personal in nature and be for the purpose of communicating information about team activities. Emails and text messages from a coach/team staff to any minor Participant must include a copy to the player's parents.

Social Media and Group Chats Among Players

Minor hockey players often create group chats through texting or other social media applications. Such group chats are concerning because Minors may engage in bullying behavior, sexual misconduct, harassment, threats, discriminatory and other inappropriate conduct that may violate policies of USA Hockey. Group chats among Minor hockey players should be supervised by an adult to mitigate these risks.

Request To Discontinue All Electronic Communications or Imagery with an Athlete

Following receipt of a written request by the parents of a minor Participant that their child not be contacted through any form of electronic communication by coaches or other adults in the program, the Member Program, team, coaches and administrators shall immediately comply with such request without any repercussions for such request.

Abuse and Misconduct

Social media and other means of electronic communication can be used to commit abuse and misconduct (e.g., emotional, sexual, bullying, harassment, and hazing). Such communications by any employee, volunteer, independent contractor, or other participant of a USA Hockey Member Program will not be tolerated and are considered violations of USA Hockey's Safe Sport Program.

Reporting

If an Adult Participant reasonably suspects that an incident(s) of Child Abuse or Sexual Misconduct has occurred, they must immediately report the incident(s) to the Center as well as applicable law enforcement authorities. Reports to the Center may be made by (1) completing an online report to the Center at www.uscenterforsafesport.org/report-a-concern/ or by (2) calling 833-587-7233.

Reports of any allegation of misconduct or other inappropriate behavior that may violate Safe Sport Policies other than Sexual Misconduct or Child Abuse, should be made immediately to the MAHA Michigan Safe Sport Coordinator (at www.maha.org, 'Parents and Players', 'Safety', 'Safe Sport Program', 'Make A Report').

Infractions of Compuware Youth Hockey's Social Media and Electronic Communications Policy should be reported to the Compuware Youth Hockey Safe Sport Coordinator.

A USA Hockey participant or parent of a participant who violates this Social Media and Electronic Communications Policy is subject to appropriate disciplinary action including but not limited to suspension, permanent suspension and/or referral to law enforcement authorities.



Compuware Youth Hockey's Locker Room Policy

In addition to the development of our hockey players and enjoyment of the sport of hockey, the safety and protection of our participants is central to Compuware Youth Hockey's goals. Compuware Youth Hockey [CYH] adheres to USA Hockey's Safe Sport Program as a means to help protect its minor Participants from physical misconduct, sexual misconduct and other types of misconduct, including emotional abuse, bullying, threats, harassment and hazing. To help prevent abuse or misconduct from occurring in our locker rooms, Compuware Youth Hockey has adopted the following locker room policy. This policy is designed to maintain personal privacy as well as to reduce the risk of misconduct in locker rooms.

At USA Hockey Arena, there are locker rooms available for our program's use. Each of the locker rooms has its own or shared restroom and shower area. Some teams in our program may also occasionally or regularly travel to play games at other arenas, and those locker rooms, rest rooms, and shower facilities will vary from location to location. Your team staff will attempt to provide information on the locker room facilities in advance of games away from our home arena. At arenas for which you are unfamiliar, parents should plan to have extra time and some flexibility in making arrangements for their child to dress, undress, and shower if desired.

Locker Room Monitoring

Compuware Youth Hockey has predictable and limited use of locker rooms and changing areas (i.e.: generally 30-45 minutes before and following practices and games). This allows for direct and regular monitoring of locker room areas.

It is the policy of Compuware Youth Hockey and MAHA District 4 that there be at least two screened adults in the locker room when minor Participants are present.

It is the policy of Compuware Youth Hockey and MAHA that any individual meetings with a minor participant and a coach or other adult in a locker room shall require that a second screened adult is present and follow the USA Hockey One-On-One Interactions Policy. Team personnel will also secure the locker room appropriately during times when the team is on the ice.

Compuware Youth Hockey does have a limited number of private locker rooms. All policies and protocols are to be followed in these rooms without exception.

Parents in Locker Rooms

Except for players at the younger age groups, Compuware Youth Hockey discourages parents from entering locker rooms unless it is truly necessary. If a player needs assistance with his or her uniform or gear, if the player is or may be injured, or a player's disability warrants assistance, then we ask that parents let the coach know beforehand that he or she will be helping the player.

Naturally, with our youngest age groups it is necessary for parents to assist the players getting dressed. We encourage parents to teach their players as young as possible how to get dressed so that players will learn as early as possible how to get dressed independently. In circumstances where parents are permitted in the locker room, coaches are permitted to ask that the parents leave for a short time before the game or practice and for a short time after the game or practice so that the coaches may address the players. As players get older, only screened adults should be in the locker room.

Cell Phones and Other Mobile Recording Devices

Cell phones and other mobile devices with recording capabilities, including voice recording, still cameras, and video cameras, are not permitted to be used in the locker rooms. Most cell phones have a camera and there is a risk of inappropriate photos being taken and possibly being posted on the web. No cell phone usage is allowed in any locker room. Parents are also required to abide by this rule and asked to step outside the locker room to use their cell phones. If phones or other mobile devices must be used, they must be taken outside of the locker room. It is permissible to have a team staff member collect phones. It is acceptable to take photographs or recordings in a locker room in such unique circumstances as a victory celebration, team party, etc., where all persons in the locker room are appropriately dressed and have been advised that photographs or recordings are being taken.

Annual Consent for Media and Championship Celebrations in Locker Rooms

I, as the parent/guardian of the Minor Athlete previously identified, hereby authorize and consent for my Minor Athlete to be part of recording and photography in locker rooms for the purpose of celebrating a sport or athletic accomplishment. I understand that my approval is subject to the following: (i) the Compuware Youth Hockey team will approve the recording and photography; (ii) there will be two or more Adult Participants present; (iii) everyone will be fully clothed for any recorded or photographed media and championship celebrations in the locker room.

Prohibited Conduct and Reporting

If an Adult Participant reasonably suspects that an incident(s) of Child Abuse or Sexual Misconduct has occurred, they must immediately report the incident(s) to the Center as well as applicable law enforcement authorities. Reports to the Center may be made by (1) completing an online report to the Center at www.uscenterforsafesport.org/report-a-concern/ or by (2) calling 833-587-7233.

Reports of any allegation of misconduct or other inappropriate behavior that may violate Safe Sport Policies other than Sexual Misconduct or Child Abuse, should be made immediately to the MAHA Michigan Safe Sport Coordinator (at www.maha.org, 'Parents and Players', 'Safety', 'Safe Sport Program', 'Make A Report').

Compuware Youth Hockey prohibits all types of physical misconduct, sexual misconduct, emotional abuse, bullying, threats, harassment and hazing, all as described in the USA Hockey Safe Sport Handbook.

Infractions of Compuware Youth Hockey's Locker Room Policy should be reported to the Compuware Youth Hockey Safe Sport Coordinator.

A USA Hockey participant or parent of a participant who violates this Locker Room Policy is subject to appropriate disciplinary action including but not limited to suspension, permanent suspension and/or referral to law enforcement authorities.

Gender Equality In The Locker Room For Coed Teams

One of the main goals of Compuware Youth Hockey [CYH] is to assure that all of our players feel like an equal and valued member of their team. With many co-ed teams, we recognize that privacy rights must be given consideration and offer gender equality to ALL our members. The Coed Policy attempts to balance the social integration and camaraderie of a team sport while providing a safe and respectful environment for all our participants. CYH complies with USA Hockey and MAHA policies which offer guidelines to ensure both female and male privacy rights in a coed locker room setting.

It is not acceptable under USA Hockey's Sexual Misconduct Policy for persons to be observing the opposite gender while they dress or undress. Members and volunteers who violate USA Hockey's Safe Sport policies, or who violate the privacy rights of others, could be subject to appropriate discipline. Per this guideline, one of these options must be followed:

A) Minimum Garment Requirement if sharing one locker room (recommended):

All players are required to arrive at the rink wearing their hockey base layers or shorts or t-shirts (in good condition, no holes or tears in the clothing) under their street clothes. Acceptable apparel includes: hockey support/cup shorts, UnderArmour shorts, compression leggings/shorts, etc. and a t-shirt. **NO EXPOSED UNDERWEAR.** All members of the team must have this minimum attire before entering a coed locker room so that no player of one gender has the opportunity to see players of the opposite gender in a state of dress/undress. If a player is not wearing the required minimum attire, that player can be directed to a restroom or private area to change into his/her minimum attire before entering the locker room. Lastly, out of courtesy for all teammates, please direct any players to the public rest rooms for any last-minute bathroom stops.

B) Separate changing areas for female teammates: (i.e.: the Referee Room in the USA Hockey Arena; notify the USA Hockey Arena main office staff for unique game day/practice situations)

I: Where possible, have the male and female players undress/dress in **separate, supervised locker rooms**; then convene in a single locker room 10 to 15 minutes prior to ice time to hold the coach's pre game/practice meeting. This encourages team bonding and prevents any player from feeling isolated or left out.

II: Once a game or practice is finished, allow 10 minutes for the coach's to conduct a post game/practice meeting; then the male and female players can proceed to their separate dressing areas before changing out of their gear.

C) In those cases where separate facilities are not available:

I: Have one gender enter the locker room and change into their uniforms. That gender then leaves the locker room, while the other gender dresses. All players would then assemble in the locker room and hold the coach's pre game/practice meeting. If a player is not fully dressed by the time the coach begins his/her meeting, then that player must go to a separate locker room or bathroom to finish dressing. The onus is on the players being properly dressed when the coaches actually begin preparing the team.

II: Following the game/practice and the coach's post game/practice meeting, where separate facilities are not available, the second gender group enters the locker room and undresses, while the first group waits outside until they have undressed and left the room. Once the second group leaves, the first group enters the locker room and undresses.

III: Taking turns is a means of reasonable accommodation so neither group is favored.



Compuware Youth Hockey's Proper Conduct, Weapons & Dangerous Materials Policy

Proper Conduct and Attire

Compuware Youth Hockey [CYH] strives to uphold a safe, fun, family-oriented environment. As such, we expect proper, respectful conduct on the premises at all times. Compuware Youth Hockey does not permit disrespectful conduct toward members, guests, employees, "team members," or vendors, including but not limited to vulgar, profane, indecent, offensive, violent, hostile, aggressive, threatening, harassing, stalking, fraudulent, or other inappropriate conduct or language. Members and guests also must wear proper attire in public areas at all times, including shirts and shoes.

Weapons & Dangerous Materials

You may not bring or use weapons of any kind on the premises for ANY reason.

A dangerous weapon is defined as (but not limited to) the following:

Any firearm, firearm muffler or firearm silencer; any kind of explosives, incendiary or poisonous gas device; any dagger, dirk, stiletto, knife or pocket knife that may be opened by mechanical device; iron bar or brass knuckles.

At no time shall a player or parent be in possession of the aforementioned dangerous weapons and/or materials during, or at any event associated with Compuware Youth Hockey. This includes, but is not limited to:

- Team practices or games at USA Hockey Arena.
- Team practices or games at any facility other than USA Hockey Arena.
- Team sponsored functions such as fund-raisers or parties.
- Compuware Youth Hockey sponsored events at any location.

The penalties for possession of any of the aforementioned materials are below.

- First-time offense for a rostered participant shall be that person being suspended from all Compuware Youth Hockey activities for no less than 1 month nor more than 3 months from the date of the infraction. In the case that it occurs at the end of a season, the season and possibly into the next season.
- Second-time offense for a rostered participant shall be that person being suspended permanently from Compuware Youth Hockey.
- Based on the nature of the incident, the Compuware Youth Hockey Directors may move that person to be suspended permanently from Compuware Youth Hockey on the first offense.



Compuware Youth Hockey's Travel Policy

A portion of USA Hockey participation may involve overnight travel for youth teams to games and tournaments. Minor Participants are most vulnerable to abuse or misconduct during travel, particularly overnight stays. This includes a greater risk of misconduct between or among minor Participants. During travel, players may be away from their families and support networks, and the setting – unfamiliar locker rooms, automobiles, and hotel rooms – is less structured and less familiar. A travel policy provides guidelines so that care is taken to minimize one-on-one interactions between minor Participants and adults while traveling. Further, the policy directs how minor Participants will be supervised between and during travel to and from practice and competitions. Adherence to travel policies helps to reduce the opportunities for misconduct.

USA Hockey requires that all local programs have travel policies applicable to their youth teams and to provide the policies to all players, parents, coaches, team staff, and other adults that are travelling with the team.

Compuware Youth Hockey [CYH] has some teams that travel regularly to play individual games, two or three games at a time, or in tournaments/showcases; has some teams where travel is limited to only a few events per year; and some teams where there is no travel other than local travel to and from our own arena. Compuware Youth Hockey has established policies to guide our travel, minimize one-on-one interactions, and reduce the risk of abuse or misconduct. Adherence to these travel guidelines will increase player safety and improve the player's experience while keeping travel a fun and enjoyable experience.

We distinguish between travel to training, practice, and local games or practices ("local travel") and team travel involving a coordinated overnight stay ("team travel").

LOCAL TRAVEL

Local travel occurs when one of Compuware Youth Hockey's teams does not sponsor, coordinate, or arrange for travel.

- Players and/or their parents/guardians are responsible for making all arrangements for local travel. The team and its coaches, managers, or administrators should avoid responsibility for arranging or coordinating local travel. It is the responsibility of the parents/guardians to ensure the person transporting the minor player maintains the proper safety and legal requirements, including, but not limited to, a valid driver's license, automobile liability insurance, a vehicle in safe working order, and compliance with applicable state laws.
- Coaches/team staff who are not also acting as a legal guardian, shall not ride in a vehicle alone with an unrelated minor Participant, absent emergency circumstances, and must have at least two minor Participants or another adult present at all times. All other Applicable Adults who are not also acting as a legal guardian, shall not ride in a vehicle alone with an unrelated minor Participant, absent emergency circumstances, and must have at least two minor Participants or another adult present at all times. An unrelated

minor Participant may ride in a vehicle with an Applicable Adult (other than a coach) who is not a parent/legal guardian ONLY if agreed to in writing by the minor Participant's parent/legal guardian in advance of each local travel.

- Where an Applicable Adult is involved in an unrelated minor Participant's local travel, efforts should be made to ensure that the adult personnel are not alone with the unrelated player, by, for example, picking up or dropping off the players in groups.
- Applicable Adults who are also a player's parent or guardian may provide shared transportation for any player(s) if they pick up their player first and drop off their player last in any shared or carpool travel arrangement.
- It is recognized that in some limited instances it will be unavoidable for an employee, coach, or volunteer of Compuware Youth Hockey or one of its teams to drive alone with an unrelated minor player. However, efforts should be made to minimize these occurrences and to mitigate any circumstances that could lead to allegations of abuse or misconduct. Except under emergency circumstances, an Applicable Adult shall obtain written consent from a minor's parent/legal guardian prior to driving alone with an unrelated minor Participant.

TEAM TRAVEL

Team travel is overnight travel that occurs when one of Compuware Youth Hockey's teams sponsors, coordinates, or arranges for travel so that our teams can compete locally, regionally, nationally, or internationally. Because of the greater distances, coaches, staff, volunteers, and chaperones will often travel with the players.

- When possible, the Compuware Youth Hockey team will provide reasonable advance notice before team travel. Travel notice will also include designated team hotels for overnight stays as well as a contact person within the Compuware Youth Hockey team (typically the team manager). This individual will be the point of contact to confirm your intention to travel and to help with travel details.
- The Compuware Youth Hockey team will post specific travel itineraries when they become available. These will include a more detailed schedule as well as contact information for team travel chaperones. The Compuware Youth Hockey team will make efforts to provide adequate supervision through coaches and other adult chaperones. The Compuware Youth Hockey team will make efforts so that there is at least one coach or adult chaperone for each five to eight players. If a team is composed of both male and female players, then the team will attempt to arrange chaperones of the both genders. However, the team relies on parents to serve as chaperones and may be limited in providing this match.
- Coaches/team staff shall not travel alone with an unrelated minor Participant. Except in rare circumstances where there are no other reasonable travel options available, Applicable Adults other than coaches shall not travel alone with an unrelated minor Participant, and in all such circumstances the Applicable Adult shall obtain the written permission of the minor Participant's parents in advance of such travel.
- Regardless of gender, Coaches/team staff shall not share a hotel room or other sleeping arrangement with a minor Participant unless the Coach/team staff is the parent, guardian or sibling of, or is otherwise related to the minor Participant. Regardless of gender, all other Applicable Adults shall not share a hotel room or other sleeping arrangement with a minor Participant unless the Applicable Adult is the parent, guardian or sibling of or is otherwise related to the minor Participant, or if the minor Participant's parent(s) provides written consent to such an arrangement in advance. However, it shall be permissible if the

- parent or guardian of the minor Participant is also sharing the same hotel room (e.g., two adults, one or both of whom is a coach/team staff, and their children, share a hotel room).
- Because of the greater distances, coaches, staff, volunteers, and chaperones will often travel with the players. No Participant will engage in team travel without the proper safety requirements in place and on record, including valid drivers' licenses, automobile liability insurance as required by applicable state law, vehicle in safe working order and compliance with all state laws. All chaperones shall complete applicable SafeSport Training and shall have been screened in compliance with the USA Hockey Screening Policy.
 - Players should share rooms with other players of the same gender, with the appropriate number of players assigned per room depending on accommodations.
 - Regular monitoring and curfew checks should be made of each room by at least two properly screened adults. All Applicable Adults, including coaches, staff, volunteers and chaperones, travelling with a team shall be familiar with the USA Hockey Safe Sport Program Handbook to monitor compliance with all Safe Sport Policies.
 - The team personnel shall ask hotels to block adult pay per view channels.
 - All players will be permitted to make regular check-in phone calls to parents. Team personnel shall allow for any unscheduled check in phone calls initiated by either the player or parents.
 - Family members who wish to stay in the team hotel are permitted and encouraged to do so.
 - The team will make every effort to accommodate reasonable parental requests when a child is away from home without a parent. If any special arrangements are necessary for your child, please contact the team personnel who can either make or assist with making those arrangements.
 - Meetings shall be conducted consistent with USA Hockey's One-on-One Interactions Policy (i.e., any such meeting shall be observable and interruptible). Individual meetings between a player and coach/team staff may not occur in hotel sleeping rooms. Teams may reserve a separate space for adults and athletes to socialize.
 - If disciplinary action against a player is required while the player is traveling without his/her parents, then except where immediate action is necessary, parents will be notified before any action is taken or immediately after the action.
 - No coach/team staff or chaperone shall at any time be under the influence of alcohol or drugs while performing their coaching and/or chaperoning duties.
 - In all cases involving travel, parents have the right to transport their minor player and have the minor player stay in their hotel room.
 - During team travel, coaches, team personnel, and chaperones will help players, fellow coaches, and team personnel adhere to policy guidelines, including, without limitation, the Travel Policy, Locker Room Policy, and Reporting Policy.
 - Prior to any travel, coaches/teams staff will endeavor to make players and parents aware of all expectations and rules. Coaches/team staff will also support chaperones and/or participate in the monitoring of the players for adherence to curfew restrictions and other travel rules.

PROHIBITED CONDUCT AND REPORTING

If an Adult Participant reasonably suspects that an incident(s) of Child Abuse or Sexual Misconduct has occurred, they must immediately report the incident(s) to the Center as well as applicable law enforcement authorities. Reports to the Center may be made by (1) completing an online report to the Center at www.uscenterforsafesport.org/report-a-concern/ or by (2) calling 833-587-7233.

Reports of any allegation of misconduct or other inappropriate behavior that may violate Safe Sport Policies other than Sexual Misconduct or Child Abuse, should be made immediately to the MAHA Michigan Safe Sport Coordinator (at www.maha.org, 'Parents and Players', 'Safety', 'Safe Sport Program', 'Make A Report').

Compuware Youth Hockey prohibits all types of physical misconduct, sexual misconduct, emotional abuse, bullying, threats, harassment and hazing, all as described in the USA Hockey Safe Sport Handbook.

Infractions of Compuware Youth Hockey's Travel Policy should be reported to the Compuware Youth Hockey Safe Sport Coordinator.

A USA Hockey participant or parent of a participant who violates this Travel Policy is subject to appropriate disciplinary action including but not limited to suspension, permanent suspension and/or referral to law enforcement authorities.



USA Hockey One-On-One Interaction Policy

The majority of child sexual abuse is perpetrated in isolated, one-on-one situations. USA Hockey requires that Adult Participants shall not engage in any prohibited one-on-one interactions with any Minor Athletes. By reducing such interactions between minors and adults, USA Hockey seeks to reduce the risk of child sexual abuse in its programs.

a. **Observable and Interruptible.** Unless an exception applies (see below), one-on-one In-Program Contact between a Minor Athlete and an Adult Participant, including meetings and individual training sessions, are permitted only if they occur at an Observable and Interruptible distance by another adult and the other adult is made aware of the interaction.

- If a one-on-one In-Program meeting takes place in an office, along with being Observable and Interruptible, the door to the office must remain unlocked and open. If available, it will occur in an office that has windows, with the windows, blinds, and/or curtains remaining open during the meeting.
- Written consent for individual training sessions between an Adult Participant and a Minor Athlete must be obtained from the Minor Athlete's parent or guardian at least prior to the first training session and annually thereafter. Parents, guardians, and/or other caretakers must be allowed to observe the training session, and consent can be withdrawn at any time.

b. **Out-of-program contacts.**

- Coaches are prohibited from interacting one-on-one with unrelated Minor Athletes in settings outside of the program that are not Observable and Interruptible (including, but not limited to, one's home and individual transportation).
- All other Adult Participants (other than Coaches) may interact one-on-one with unrelated Minor Athletes in settings outside of the program that are not Observable and Interruptible (including, but not limited to, one's home and individual transportation) only if parent/legal guardian consent is provided in advance. Nonetheless, such arrangements may raise risks of actual or perceived misconduct and are strongly discouraged.

c. **Exceptions.** The prohibitions on one-on-one interactions between an Adult Participant and a minor Athlete do not restrict such actions if any of the following exceptions apply:

- Circumstances where a one-on-one interaction is due to an emergency (such emergency circumstances should be documented and kept with the Member Program);
- Parent/guardian consent as described above;
- A Dual Relationship exists;
- The Close-in-Age exception applies;

- The Minor Athlete needs an Adult Personal Care Assistant who has the parent's written consent and has met the requirements of the SafeSport Training and Background Check policies; and/or
- If a licensed mental health care professional or licensed health care provider (other than athletic trainers) meets one-on-one with a Minor Athlete at a sanctioned event, the meeting must be observable and interruptible except (1) if the door remains unlocked; (2) another adult is present at the facility and notified that a meeting is occurring (although the Minor Athlete's identity needs not be disclosed); (3) the Member Program is notified that the provider will be meeting with a Minor Athlete; and (4) the provider obtains consent consistent with applicable laws and ethical standards, which can be withdrawn at any time.



USA Hockey Parental Consent Forms

The USA Hockey Safe Sport Program Handbook adopts policies in conformance with policies of the U.S. Center for SafeSport, including the SafeSport Code for the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Movement (“SafeSport Code”) and the Minor Athlete Abuse Prevention Policies (“MAAPP”). The USA Hockey Safe Sport Program, SafeSport Code and MAAPP require parental consent for certain activities between Adult Participants and Minor Athletes participating in USA Hockey programs.

Please note that depending on the policy, consent can be required (i) in every instance, (ii) on an annual basis, or (iii) the parent/guardian can determine if the consent is provided every instance or annually. The following Annual Consent forms are listed below. If an option is not provided for annual consent, then consent needs to be provided in every instance. Additionally, consent can be withdrawn by a parent/guardian at any time.

Parents should not permit their children to participate in interactions that are not in compliance with USA Hockey Safe Sport policies. Parents should, and all adult members of the USA Hockey are required to report violation of the USA Hockey Safe Sport program policies as set forth in the USA Hockey Safe Sport program handbook.

The forms below can be found on the USA Hockey website at: usahockey.com; then ‘Players & Parents’, ‘Parents’, ‘Safe Sport’, ‘Resources & Downloads’. These forms are provided on an as needed basis.

DUAL RELATIONSHIP EXCEPTION TO MAAPP- ANNUAL CONSENT FORM

[\[click here for the form\]](#)

This consent form is to provide consent for an exception to the MAAPP policies for the Adult Participant and Minor Athlete that have a Dual Relationship, which is a relationship that exists outside of a sport relationship. *Examples of dual relationships include but are not limited to family members, family friends, and teachers.*

Review each separate consent and only complete the areas of the form necessary by initialing that area and signing the form at the bottom. Not all areas of the form are required to be completed. Parents should provide completed forms to the Compuware Youth Hockey Safe Sport Coordinator.

Annual Consent for Dual Relationship

Annual Dual Relationship Consent for One-On-One Interactions

Annual Dual Relationship Consent for Transportation

Annual Dual Relationship Consent for Lodging – Not a Shared Room

Annual Dual Relationship Consent for Locker Rooms

Annual Dual Relationship Consent for Electronic Communications

DUAL RELATIONSHIP EXCEPTION TO MAAPP- SPECIFIC DATES/EVENTS

Parents should provide completed forms to the Compuware Youth Hockey Safe Sport Coordinator.

Dual Relationship Consent for One-On-One Interactions [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Dual Relationship Consent for Transportation [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Dual Relationship Consent for Electronic Communications [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Dual Relationship Consent for Locker Rooms [\[click her for the form\]](#)

Dual Relationship Consent for Lodging – Not a Shared Room [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Dual Relationship Consent for Lodging – Shared Room [\[click here for the form\]](#)

GENERAL CONSENT REGARDING MAAPP- ANNUAL CONSENT FORM

[\[click here for the form\]](#)

Review each separate consent and only complete the areas of the form necessary by initialing that area and signing the form at the bottom. Not all areas of the form are required to be completed. Parents should provide completed forms to the Compuware Youth Hockey Safe Sport Coordinator.

Annual Consent for Individual Training Sessions

Annual Consent for Athletic Training Modalities, Massages or Rubdowns

Annual Consent for Transportation by an Adult Participant

GENERAL CONSENT REGARDING MAAPP- SPECIFIC DATES/EVENTS

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Consent for Athletic Training Modalities, Massages or Rubdowns [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Consent for Individual Training Sessions [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Annual Consent for Transportation by an Adult Participant [\[click here for the form\]](#)

Dual Relationship Consent for Transportation

I, as the parent/guardian of the Minor Athlete identified, hereby authorize and consent that the named Adult Participant can travel one-on-one with said Minor Athlete to and from all In-Program activities related to for the dates shown below.

Minor Athlete name (please print): _____

Adult Participant name (please print): _____

Beginning date: _____ Ending date: _____

Parent's name (please print): _____

Parent Signature: _____ Date: _____

Dual Relationship Consent for Lodging – Not a Shared Room

I, as the parent/guardian of the Minor Athlete identified above, hereby authorize and consent that the above-named Adult Participant, can share a lodging arrangement with said Minor Athlete for all In-Program lodging related to for the dates shown below. I understand that said Adult Participant will **NOT** share a hotel room or otherwise sleep in the same room with said Minor Athlete and all interactions will be observable and interruptible unless additional consent for In-Program one-on-one interactions is also provided.

Minor Athlete name (please print): _____

Adult Participant name (please print): _____

Beginning date: _____ Ending date: _____

Parent's name (please print): _____

Parent Signature: _____ Date: _____



USA Hockey Protective Equipment

I acknowledge I was given the opportunity to review the USA Hockey rules on protective equipment and as a player and/or parent I agree to abide by all protective equipment rules as set forth by USA Hockey.

Players must wear protective equipment prescribed by rule as it pertains to helmets, neck guards, and mouth guards. At the 2024 USA Hockey Winter, the Congress approved legislation requiring the use of neck laceration protection for all youth players and goalkeepers in all age classifications in games and practices along with the recommendation to wear cut-resistant socks, sleeves or undergarments.

USA Hockey; 2025-2029 Official Rules of Ice Hockey; Rule 304:

(Note) Not all protective equipment is mandatory in all age classifications. However, if not mandated by rule, USA Hockey strongly recommends that all skaters and goalkeepers in all age classifications properly wear an internal mouthpiece, a HECC-certified helmet and a HECC-certified full facemask for all games and practices.

(a) Each player is personally responsible to wear protective equipment for all games. Such equipment should include gloves, shin pads, shoulder pads, elbow pads, hip pads or padded hockey pants, protective cup, tendon pads plus all head protective equipment as required by USA Hockey rules. It is recommended that all protective equipment be designed specifically for ice hockey.

All protective equipment, except gloves, padded hockey pants, helmet/facemask and goalkeeper's leg guards, must be worn under the uniform.

(Note) Players, including goalkeepers, violating this rule shall not be permitted to participate in the game until such equipment has been corrected or removed.

(b) All players who wear required or recommended protective equipment must wear it in the manner for which it is designed without any alterations.

For violation of paragraph (c), (d), (f) or (g) of this rule, following a team warning and removal of the player from the ice, a misconduct penalty for an equipment violation shall be imposed.

(c) All players, including goalkeepers, in all age classifications except Adults, are required to properly wear a HECC-certified helmet as designed by the manufacturer and with no alterations and chin strap properly fastened.

(Note) HECC certification includes an expiration date on the sticker and a helmet that has an expiration date that has expired is no longer considered certified. The player may not wear a helmet that does not have a valid and current certification sticker.

Players in the Adult classification must wear a hockey helmet (including non-HECC-certified) with chin strap properly fastened.

All players on the team benches and the penalty benches must wear the protective helmet/facemask while in the bench area. For a violation of this rule, after a warning by the

Referee, a misconduct penalty for an equipment violation shall be assessed to the offending player.

(d) All players, including goalkeepers, in all age classifications below Adults, are required to wear a facemask certified by HECC, plus any chin protection that accompanies the facemask.

(Note) Any helmet or facemask that is altered except as permitted in Rule 304(c) shall be deemed to be illegal equipment and shall not be allowed to be used in a game. The player, or such equipment, shall be removed from the game until corrected. (This shall include helmets from which a part has been cut or removed, facemasks from which the chin cup has been removed or any other such alterations from the original manufacturing specifications.)

(e) In all classifications, including Adults, if a skater's helmet/facemask comes off during play, the officials shall stop play immediately. The skater shall be ruled off the ice and may not participate in the game until completion of the ensuing face-off.

In all classifications, if the goalkeeper's helmet/facemask comes off during play, the officials shall stop play immediately. However, the goalkeeper shall not be ruled off the ice prior to the face-off.

A minor penalty for delay of game shall be assessed to a goalkeeper or skater who causes a stoppage of play by deliberately removing their helmet/facemask during play.

(f) All players, including goalkeepers, in the 12 & under (Youth and Girls') through Youth 18 & under (including High School) and Girls' 19 & under age classifications are required to wear a colored (non-clear) internal mouthpiece that covers all the remaining teeth of one jaw, customarily the upper. It is strongly recommended, in all classifications, that all players wear a mouthpiece form fitted by a dentist.

(g) All players, including goalkeepers, in all age classifications except Adults, are required to wear a HECC-certified neck laceration protector, that covers as much of the neck area as possible, and are recommended to wear cut-resistant socks, sleeves or undergarments. USA Hockey strongly recommends that Adult players wear a HECC-certified neck laceration protector designed for that purpose that covers as much of the neck area as possible and are also recommended to wear cut-resistant socks, sleeves or undergarments.

Note) In addition to HECC-certified neck laceration protectors, BNQ-certified neck laceration protectors will fulfill this rule through the 2026-27 USA Hockey season.

Images

I acknowledge that during the course of participation in Compuware Youth Hockey [CYH] activities, CYH may take photographs, audio recordings, and/or video recordings of the participant and hereby grant CYH permission to use any and all such photographs, audio or video recordings of the participant for advertising, promotional or educational purposes. Such use may include publication in programs, advertising, posters, flyers, radio, or television, or other methods, and may be seen or heard by large numbers of individuals. I grant permission and waive all rights to any financial remuneration of any such use.