

Jamboree Information Guide for Troop Leaders and Staff

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Staff

Staff members can go directly to the Jamboree Medical Centre on the Main Jamboree site, where there are trained medical personnel. NEMS Staff provides emergency care.

Any vomiting or diarrhoea cases **MUST** be reported to the Jamboree Medical Centre.

First Aid within Troops

Each Troop must always ensure they have an Adult Leader with a current first aid certificate. All Leaders should be first-aid qualified.

Each Troop must have an appropriately equipped, up-to-date, and sized first aid kit. All minor injuries or ailments should be treated on the Troop site if Adult Leaders feel competent enough to do so.

All accidents and injuries treated on the troop site must be reported on Vault.

You can attend to any issues where your typical personal or Troop first aid kit is sufficient.

Troop Leaders and Adult Leaders accompanying and supporting the Patrols (Team) in activities should be familiar with any medical conditions or disabilities of their Scouts and ensure that the required medication or medical attention is administered.

All medication must be kept secure.

Jamboree Medical Centre

The Jamboree Medical Centre will be operating for the duration of the Jamboree, and a Doctor will be available during the day. The Jamboree Medical Centre will be on call 24 hours a day for emergencies.

The Medical Centre can attend to injuries, accidents, or medical problems you cannot treat. An Adult Leader must accompany Scouts to the Medical Centre.

Any Adult Leader can go directly to the Jamboree Medical Centre.

Any vomiting or diarrhoea cases **MUST** be reported to the Jamboree Medical Centre.

NEMS Medical First Aiders

Qualified and equipped National Events Management Systems (NEMS) members will be located at or near most activities.

Specialist Medical Care

Anyone requiring specialist medical care will be referred to Waikato Hospital on a case-by-case basis. At least two Adult Leaders, including one from their Troop, must accompany any youth member sent to the Jamboree Medical Centre or Waikato Hospital.

Please remember your Child Protection responsibilities and, where possible, have another Staff, Leader or Scout with you.

Serious Accidents

In a severe accident or emergency, dial 111 and ask for an ambulance and notify your Troop Leader or Activity Base Leaders, and they will contact NEMS Medical.

You will need to state that you are at the Scout Jamboree and the Troop site or activity area where the accident has occurred and you are located.

Inform the Activity Leader of any accident or medical problems for all offsite activities.

All accidents or medical problems must be reported to The Hub and recorded in the Vault immediately by the Troop Leader, and for offsite activities by the Activity Leader.

Accident and Incident Investigation

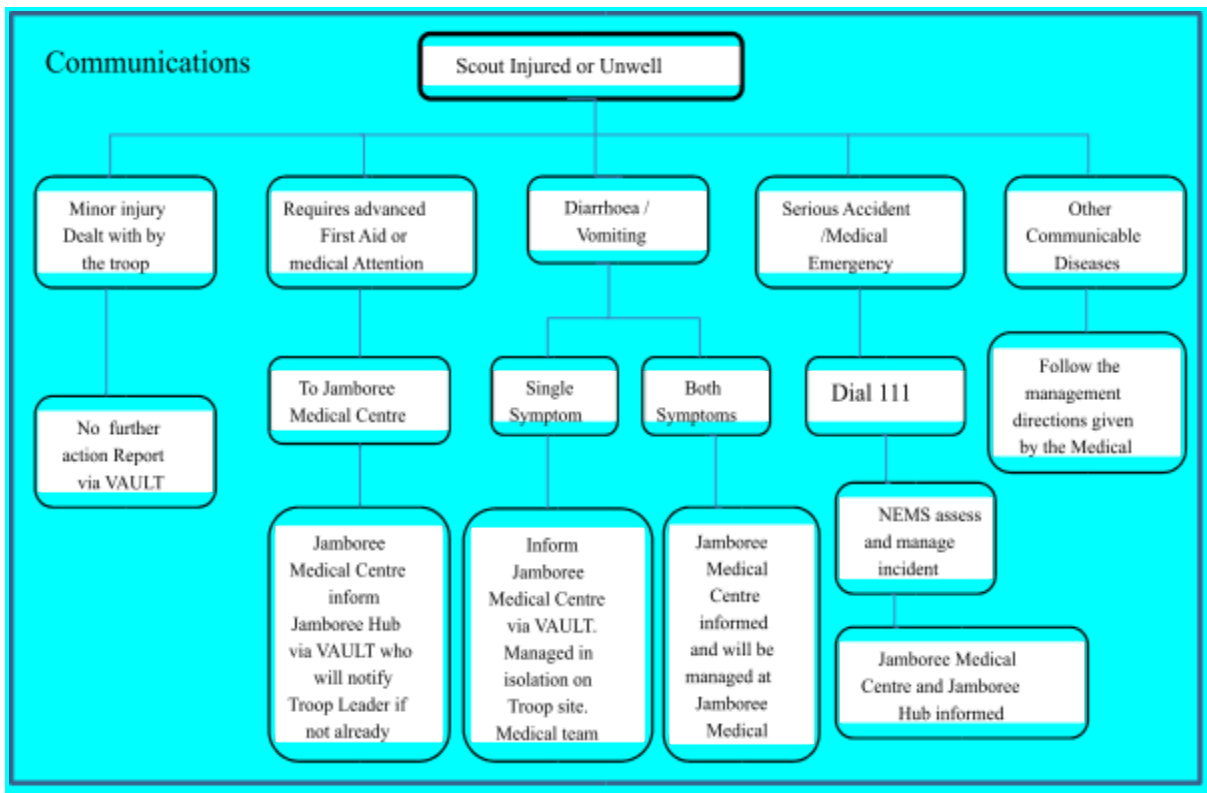
All serious incidents must be reported to the Jamboree Hub or via Vault within one hour of the occurrence. Other than immediate actions to preserve life or prevent damage, the site is to be frozen, and Jamboree Hub informed.

All accident details must be documented by the Adult Leader in closest proximity to the accident, who may be the Activity Base Leader or a Troop Leader, using Vault.

The Risk Manager (or designated Safety and Risk Team member) will review all Vault events, and where it is considered that a review of the accident is required, the 'Incident Analysis form' will be used by the Safety and Risk Team and appropriate resulting actions carried out.

A designated 'Safety and Risk Leader' from the villages will attend to risk management and health and safety issues within the villages and attend a daily review meeting for all matters on safety and risk with the Safety and Risk Team.

Medical Action Flow Chart



Next of Kin contact

In the event of serious harm, injury, anything requiring hospital treatment, or a fatality, the Jamboree Director shall ensure that contact has been carried out with the person's next of kin.

Jamboree Staff and Troop Leaders are **NOT** to make direct contact with the next of kin or the media in this circumstance.

Community Services Card

Don't forget Community Services Cards (where applicable) will be needed for all offsite treatment and prescriptions. Otherwise, standard charges will be made by the treatment and prescription centres.

Scouts and Adult Leaders should ensure they bring their cards with them.

COVID, Cold and Flu symptoms

If you have a Scout with COVID, cold and flu-like symptoms, you can refer them to the Medical Centre for assessment. This includes a new or worsening cough, sneezing and runny nose, fever, temporary loss of taste or smell, sore throat, shortness of breath, and fatigue.

Diarrhoea and Vomiting

All cases of diarrhoea or vomiting **MUST** be reported to the Jamboree Medical Centre via Vault. For vomiting, line a bowl with a plastic bag and use that for the person who may vomit. The bag can then be sealed and placed in the rubbish bag.

The less aerosol, the better, as that will help minimise the spread of pathogens. The medical centre will have a limited number of vomit bags available.

For diarrhoea, remember dignity! This is also a reportable incident. Ensure cleanup is done with disinfectant, check toilet areas, and report via Vault or the Jamboree Hub.

Troop Leaders, don't hesitate to contact your Troop Support Team for support and advice.

Dental Treatment

Everyone should have had a dental check six months before Jamboree. While ACC partly covers dental treatments resulting from accidents, all other treatment is not.

The recipient of the treatment will be required to meet all charges.

Troops should budget for such charges and plan to recover them from the families after Jamboree.

There are several emergency dental facilities in Hamilton - the Jamboree Hub will be able to provide contact details and addresses.

CPAP

CPAP (Continuous Positive Airway Pressure) delivers air to a person's lungs when they have difficulty expanding their lungs. It is used at night to help those people sleep. The CPAP machine blows air through your nose or mouth into the airways and holds the airway open. Some adults will have a CPAP machine, a mask that goes over their face at night while sleeping and is run by a small battery-operated device.

Note: there is no power to the Troop sites, and battery power will be required. The machine batteries can be charged during the daytime at the Jamboree Hub.

Personal Medications

Everyone should bring sufficient supplies of personal medicines to Jamboree.

The local pharmacies in Hamilton can provide emergency prescriptions if required. The recipient will be required to meet all charges.

Troops should budget for such charges and plan to recover them from the families after Jamboree.

Medical Reminders

- Ensure all Adult Leaders know of any existing medical conditions in the Troop (such as asthma, diabetes, food allergies, bee sting allergies).
- If you have a plan for how to manage this on the Troop site, please ensure it is also in the medical section of the registration system.
- Please ensure any additional medical issues are updated on the registration online.
- Adult Leaders must familiarise themselves with symptoms and any medical management or response plan. Further information can be added at the health hub.
- The Scout should always carry this information with them, especially when they are away from the Troop site.
- All Patrol (Team) Leaders should also be made aware of any medical issues in their Patrol (Team).
- For any person with a known severe allergy or medical condition that is either self-medicated or that a support person administers, details and medicines must be carried on the person at all times (i.e. Medic Alert bracelet, inhaler etc.).
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- Everyone should bring sufficient supplies of personal medicines to Jamboree. Emergency prescriptions can be filled at a local pharmacy, and the recipient must meet all the charges. Please keep your medication secure.
- Remember to be sun smart. We need to have an adequate sun hat (one that shades the face, ears and the back of the neck) and use sunblock and sunglasses to protect ourselves.