

Locker Room Monitor

The Mission of the Wadena Hockey Associations (WHA) is to provide a safe and healthy environment for youth hockey players to learn and enjoy the sport of hockey. The person who ensures this occurs is the locker room monitor.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Read and familiarize yourself with the https://cdn3.sportngin.com/attachments/document/0933-2536150/USA_HOCKEY_LOCKER_ROOM_POLICY.pdf.
2. Register for a USA Hockey # and complete all Safe Sport training and Background Check. When completed send USA Hockey #, date of Safe Sport completion and date of background check completion to the registrar at wadenahockeyclubregistrar@gmail.com.
 - a. USA Hockey #: Go to [USA Hockey](#) and click on “Become A Member” box, on the next screen click on “Register Now”. Fill out the information, ensure you register as a “Manger/Volunteer”.
 - b. Safe Sport: Go to [SafeSport Program Training \(usahockey.com\)](#) and click on “Click here for U.S. Center for Safe Sport”. Login in if returning. For first time members, click “Forgot Password” to generate email for access to MY Hockey HQ Portal. Check your email and follow directions to sign up. Return to above and login as returning.
 - c. Background Check: Go to [Background Screen \(usahockey.com\)](#) and click on “Click here to begin background screen”. Answer questions, enter personal information and click “Submit”.
3. Sign up with your parent directors for the game.

F &Q's

1. Why are there locker room monitors?
 - A. Youth players are particularly vulnerable in locker rooms, changing areas and restrooms due to various stages of dress/undress and because they are often less supervised than at other times. Athlete-to-athlete problems, such as sexual abuse, bullying, harassment or hazing, often occur when a coach or other responsible adult is not in a position to observe – this is especially true in locker rooms. Adherence to a locker room policy enhances privacy and reduces the likelihood of misconduct. Proper supervision of the locker room areas also helps ensure that players that may have suffered an injury during a game or practice have an adult present to confer with regarding such injury. Why am I responsible for knowing the game rules?
2. How many locker monitors must there be?
 - A. At least one responsible screened adult must be present monitoring the locker room during all team events. See # 4 below for additional information.
3. Who is approved to be in the locker rooms?
 - A. Coaches, players, and approved team personnel (locker room monitors).
4. What is acceptable locker room monitoring?

- A. Acceptable locker room monitoring could include having locker room monitors in the locker room while participants are in the locker room to monitor activity inside. It is strongly recommended that there be two monitors, both of which have to be background screened and completed Safe Sport.
- 5. Should the locker room monitor be present during individual meetings with coaches?
 - A. Any individual meetings between a minor participant and a coach or other adult in a locker room shall require that a second responsible adult is present.
- 6. What must be completed to be a locker room monitor?
 - A. Must have had a background study and completed Safe Sport training.
- 7. Are cellphones allowed in locker rooms?
 - A. Cell phones and other mobile devices with recording capabilities, which includes voice recording, still cameras, and video cameras, increase the risk for some forms of abuse or misconduct. As a result, the use of a mobile device's recording capabilities in the locker rooms is not permitted at any USA Hockey sanctioned event, provided that it may be 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.
- 8. What if there were coed players?
 - A. If there are girl players, a female locker monitor must be present.