

Risk Register - [Alpine GS](#)

Event: SNOW AUSTRALIA Interschools Event				Assessors: Steve Cooper / Wendy Olsen / Rebecca Clark		Date of assessment: 04/03/2024	
Location: Perisher NSW / Thredbo NSW / Falls Creek VIC				Date of Event/s: June to September 2024			
	From Risk Assessment Matrix			From Risk Control Hierarchy			
Hazard	What is the Harm that may occur?	What is the likelihood that the harm would occur?	What is the level of Risk?	What are the current controls?	What further controls are required?	How will controls be implemented?	What is the level of Risk, after new controls
Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; ‘hold course’ signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use ‘on course’ commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use ‘on course’ or ‘hold course’ commands where necessary. 5. Ensure sufficient time gap between competitors 6. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 7. Conduct equipment checks & requirements provided in event rules. 8. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 9. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree's, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start, forerunners to identify areas of concern. Where necessary, adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set ‘off the line’ of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection (forerunner) & ongoing monitoring. Slipping, raking, salting to be done by the resort race department. 4.Review that finish posts (which carry timer eyes), are suitably padded and breakable in the event of competitor collision. 5. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements as per event rules.	Moderate Risk

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Competitor losing control & crashing out on course	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Likely , might occur at some stage during most events.	Moderate Risk	Competitor's responsibility to ski within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Clothing, helmets, gloves, goggles). Equipment to be well maintained with bindings and settings to be age, size and experience appropriate.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race. The resort medical centre to be open during event times. Resort Race department to be instructed to set competition courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Competition program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks.	Moderate Risk
Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort Race department inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Implements use of slipping, raking & salting. Blue colour lines to be placed on edge of course, finish line or rises.	Reassess need to continue or start race when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ski within their own abilities and perform to weather/snow conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with resort race department and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue, consider the need to move to a one (1) run format, and/or abandon race in extreme situations. 3. Continue use of blue colour lines. 4. Reaffirm the need for competitors to perform according to the conditions. Announcements to be made over the main speaker. 5. Course officials to wear safety vests.	Low Risk

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Exposure to weather extremes for competitors and officials.	Minor , Medical treatment needed contained with outside assistance, Hypothermia, Sunburn.	Possible , Might occur at some time.	Low Risk	Competitor's and official's responsibility to remain protected from the environment, Minimal checks by course officials. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times.	Course officials to monitor competitors for signs of hypothermia in waiting areas on extreme weather days. Sunscreen provision in Events Room for Officials and Competitors.	1. Monitor competitors for signs of cold exposure, (particularly those wearing race suits) 2. Make regular announcements regarding sunscreen on hotter days. 3. Implement changes to competition structure in extreme weather, cancellations, or move to one run format where necessary. 4. Start Marshalls and Start Referee to monitor competitor well-being in Start Area. 5. Chief of gates to monitor course officials for cold exposure.	Low Risk
Slips, Trips, Falls by competitors or officials	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Likely , will probably occur most time	Moderate Risk	Individual's responsibility. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the course, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times	Race Department to keep waiting area's free of trip hazards and non-competition personnel. Monitor icy patches.	1. Discuss requirements of chorale areas with resort race department, barriers & fenced off areas. 2. Regular announcements to take caution around icy areas. 3. Keep waiting areas' free of unofficial parties.	Low Risk
Abuse toward course officials	Minor , First Aid. Moderate , emotional trauma.	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Low - High Risk	Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours. Current protest procedures.contained in event rules.	Complaints to be in writing.	1. Reinforce zero tolerance policy to all schools and competitors. 2. Complaints and disputes to be submitted by school &/or team managers.	Low Risk
Ill-fitting or broken equipment	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitor, Parent and Team Manager responsibility. Infrequent checks by course officials.	Additional checks of equipment in marshalling areas. Bindings secured, Boots done up, Helmet satisfactory secured.	1. Equipment requirements written into event rules & guidelines for competitors. 2. Training & briefing for course officials to carry out checks. 3. Four-point head to toe checks in marshalling area by officials - Bindings, Boots, Helmets, Chin Strap.	Low Risk

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Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy	Moderate to Major	Unlikely , but not impossible. Child abuse could occur at some time.	High Risk	Teaching Staff have WWCC. Interschools Employees have WWCC. Events are held in an outside environment, in a public arena. Incidents are recorded. Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours.	Re-enforce Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours through all published documents, including Codes of Conduct with Competitors, Parents, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators, Officials, Team Managers, Spectators, Media.	1. Mandatory Employee and Committee Registration of WWCC Certification to be checked and housed by Snow Australia.. 2. Employee and Committee adheres to the recommendations within the Snow Australia and Sport Integrity Australia Education Plan. 3. Increase awareness of potential for abuse through the inclusion of Working with Children information and discussion sessions in Course Official Training Courses. 4. Work with Schools Coordinators (teacher/parent volunteers) to ensure that all schools and parents are aware of the Codes of Conduct and the Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours toward all/any.	Low Risk

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Risk Register – Ski Cross (Single Runner)

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Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; 'hold course' signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use 'on course' commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use 'on course' or 'hold course' commands where necessary. 5. Ensure sufficient time gap between competitors 6. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 7. Conduct equipment checks & requirements as per event rules. 8. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 9. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree's, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start, forerunners to identify areas of concern. Where necessary, adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set 'off the line' of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection (forerunner) & ongoing monitoring. Slipping, raking, salting to be done by the resort race department. 4.Review that finish posts (which carry timer eyes), are suitably padded and breakable in the event of competitor collision. 5. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules.	Moderate Risk

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Competitor losing control on jumps/rises and slopes.	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitors responsibility to ski within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles).	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort race department to be instructed to set event courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event. The resort medical centre to be open during event times.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitor's, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Event program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks. 7. Kickers and jumps are to be reassessed & modified where necessary as the event progresses.	Moderate Risk
Competitor losing control & crashing out on course	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Likely , might occur at some stage during most events.	Moderate Risk	Competitor's responsibility to ski within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Clothing, helmets, gloves, goggles). Equipment to be well maintained with bindings and settings to be age, size and experience appropriate.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race. The resort medical centre to be open during event times. Resort Race department to be instructed to set competition courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Competition program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks.	Moderate Risk
Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort Race department inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Implements use of slipping, raking & salting. Blue colour lines to be	Reassess need to continue or start race when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ski within their own abilities and perform to weather/snow conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with resort race department and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue, consider the need to move to a one (1) run format, and/or abandon race in extreme situations. 3. Continue use of blue colour lines.	Low Risk

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Exposure to weather extremes for competitors and officials.	Minor , Medical treatment needed contained with outside assistance, Hypothermia, Sunburn.	Possible , Might occur at some time.	Low Risk	Competitor's and official's responsibility to remain protected from the environment, Minimal checks by course officials. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times.	Course officials to monitor competitors for signs of hypothermia in waiting areas on extreme weather days. Sunscreen provision in Events Room for Officials and Competitors.	1. Monitor competitors for signs of cold exposure. 2. Make regular announcements regarding sunscreen on hotter days. 3. Implement changes to competition structure in extreme weather, cancellations, or move to one run format where necessary. 4. Start Marshalls and Start Referee to monitor competitor well-being in Start Area. 5. Chief of gates to monitor course officials for cold exposure.	Low Risk
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Abuse toward course officials	Minor , First Aid. Moderate , emotional trauma.	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Low - High Risk	Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours. Current protest procedures contained in event rules.	Complaints to be in writing.	1. Reinforce zero tolerance policy to all schools and competitors. 2. Complaints and disputes to be submitted by school &/or team managers.	Low Risk

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Ill-fitting or broken equipment	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitor, Parent and Team Manager responsibility. Infrequent checks by course officials.	Additional checks of equipment in marshalling areas. Bindings secured, Boots done up, Helmet satisfactory secured.	1. Equipment requirements written into event rules & guidelines for competitors. 2. Training & briefing for course officials to carry out checks. 3. Four-point head to toe checks in marshalling area by officials - Bindings, Boots, Helmets, Chin Strap.	Low Risk
Competitor, spectators or officials struck by object.	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site,	Possible , Might occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Compact snowballs or pieces of equipment are not to be thrown in marshalling or finish areas. Spectators should remain alert and behind barriers at all times.	Supervision by course officials, team managers. Announcements relating to appropriate behaviour in waiting areas. The resort medical centre to be open during race times.	1. Reinforce marshalling area rules and guidelines to all schools and competitors. 2. Make announcements where necessary. 3. Instruct course officials to be alert and prevent inappropriate snow play from occurring or spectators from crossing over safety barriers. 4. Where a competition course is located under chair lifts, the resort and their lift operators should take extra caution in ensuring objects (such as ski poles) are secured. To be discussed with resort and race department.	Low Risk
Working with Children.	Moderate to Major	Unlikely , but not impossible. Child abuse could occur at some time.	High Risk	Teaching Staff have WWCC. Interschools Employees have WWCC. Events are held in an outside environment, in a public arena. Incidents are recorded. Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours.	Re-enforce Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours through all published documents, including Codes of Conduct with Competitors, Parents, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators, Officials, Team Managers, Spectators, Media.	1. Employee Registration of WWCC Certification and 'Play by the Rules' Online Child Protection Course completion. 2. Increase awareness of potential for abuse through the inclusion of Working with Children information and discussion sessions in Course Official Training Courses. 3. Work with Schools Coordinators (teacher/parent volunteers) to ensure that all schools and parents are aware of the Codes of Conduct and the Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours toward all/any.	Low Risk
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Risk Register - Moguls

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Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; 'hold course' signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use 'on course' commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use 'on course' or 'hold course' commands where necessary. 5. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 7. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 8. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree's, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start. Adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made as the event progresses. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set 'off the line' of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection & ongoing monitoring. 4. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 5. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 6. Allow for adequate training time.	Moderate Risk

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Risk Register - [Cross Country \(XC\)](#)

Event: State / Australian Interschool Championships				Assessors: Steve Cooper / Leslie Ludwig / Wendy Olsen / Rebecca Clark			Date of assessment: 04/03/2024
Location: Perisher Cross Country Trails, NSW				Date of Event/s: July / August / September 2024			
	From Risk Assessment Matrix			From Risk Control Hierarchy			
Hazard	What is the Harm that may occur?	What is the likelihood that the harm would occur?	What is the level of Risk?	What are the current controls?	What further controls are required?	How will controls be implemented?	What is the level of Risk, after new controls
Competitor losing control on down slopes.	Moderate, Medical treatment may be needed, contained with assistance.	Possible Might occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Competitor's responsibility to ski within limits.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. NSWXC ACT to be instructed to set competition courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event. Courses should increase in difficulty from state to national championships. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event. The resort medical centre to be open during event times.	1. Discuss requirements with NSWXC ACT, for competitor abilities to match terrain. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules and guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Event program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Parents and Guardians to ensure that competitors' abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered.	Moderate Risk
Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor, First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate, competitor getting lost	Likely, Will probably occur at most times	Moderate Risk	NSWXC ACT inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Course flagging to be placed on edge of course and junctions.	Reassess need to continue or start event when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ski within their own abilities and perform to conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with NSWXC ACT and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue and abandon event in extreme situations. 3. Reaffirm the need to perform according to the conditions. Announcements to be made over the main speaker.	Moderate Risk

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Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced barriers. Course workers wear safety vests. A core group of experienced and or accredited XC officials to be in attendance at each event.	Course officials, to supervise, stay alert and keep bystanders off the course. Officials to wear safety vests. A core group of experienced and or accredited officials to be in attendance at each event. Instruct competitors on calling 'track' when overtaking.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control with NSWACT XC, briefing for event officials. Monitor crowds, and cross trails. 2. Pre-event course & barrier safety inspection. 3. Pre-event instruction to competitors on calling 'track'. 4. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of course line. 5. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event. The resort medical centre to be open during event times.	Low Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. trees, poles, water holes etc	Moderate, Extensive Injuries.	Unlikely, might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Fenced barriers and padding where necessary in high risk areas of the course.	NSWACT XC to prepare, set and inspect prior to start, identify areas of concern. Where necessary, Adjustments to the course and safety fencing be made as the event progresses.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with NSWACT XC. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set 'off the line' of the obstacle. 3. Pre-event course & barrier inspection (forerunner) & ongoing monitoring. 4. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 5. Allow for adequate course inspection time.	Low Risk
Exposure to weather extremes for competitors and officials.	Minor , Medical treatment needed contained with outside assistance, Hypothermia, Sunburn.	Possible , Might occur at some time.	Low Risk	Competitor's and official's responsibility to remain protected from the environment, Minimal checks by course officials. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times. Competitors to wear garments with full length sleeves and legs.	Course officials to monitor competitors for signs of hypothermia in waiting areas on extreme weather days. Sunscreen provision in Events Room for Officials and Competitors.	1. Monitor competitors for signs of cold exposure. 2. Make regular announcements regarding sunscreen on hotter days. 3. Implement changes to competition structure in extreme weather, cancellations, or move to one run format where necessary. 4. Chief of Competition to monitor course officials for cold exposure.	Low Risk

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Slips, Trips, Falls by competitors or officials	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Likely , will probably occur most time	Moderate Risk	Individual's responsibility. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the course, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times	Keep waiting areas free of trip hazards and non-race personnel. Monitor icy patches. Schools to ensure safety of tents, ropes and pegs	1. Discuss requirements of corral areas with event-officials, schools with tents, barriers & fenced off areas. 2. Regular announcements to take caution around icy areas. 3. Keep competition areas free of unofficial parties.	Low Risk
Competitor struck by ski pole	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Likely , will probably occur most time	Moderate Risk	Individual's responsibility. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during event times	Competitors to be scattered in massed starts in classic events. Sunglasses recommended to protect eyes.	1. Discuss requirements of start areas with NSWACT XC. 2. Regular announcements to take caution with poles in start areas. 3. Encourage use of eye protection.	Low Risk
Abuse toward course officials	Minor , First Aid. Moderate , emotional trauma.	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Low - High Risk	Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours. Current protest procedures contained in event rules.	Complaints to be in writing.	1. Reinforce zero tolerance policy to all schools and competitors. 2. Complaints and disputes to be submitted by school &/or team managers.	Low Risk
Ill-fitting or broken equipment	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitor, Parent and Team Manager responsibility. Infrequent checks by course officials.	Additional checks of equipment in marshalling areas. Bindings secured, Boots done up,	1. Equipment requirements written into event rules & guidelines for competitors. 2. Training & briefing for course officials to carry out checks. 3. Four-point head to toe checks in marshalling area by officials - Bindings, Boots, sufficient clothing.	Low Risk

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Competitor, spectators or officials struck by object.	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site,	Possible , Might occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Compact snowballs or pieces of equipment are not to be thrown in marshalling or finish areas. Spectators should remain alert and behind barriers at all times.	Supervision by course officials, team managers. Announcements relating to appropriate behaviour in waiting areas. The resort medical centre to be open during race times.	1. Reinforce marshalling area rules and guidelines to all schools and competitors. 2. Make announcements where necessary. 3. Instruct course officials to be alert and prevent inappropriate snow play from occurring or spectators from crossing over safety barriers.	Low Risk
Burns from BBQ area.	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during event times	Warning Signs to be placed in BBQ area 'HOT SURFACE'. Barrier between general public and hot surface to be erected. Volunteer staff to wear protective equipment, gloves, aprons, tongs etc.	1. Discuss requirements of BBQ areas with NSWACT XC. 2. Ensure signage and barriers are in place before starting BBQ	Low Risk
Working with Children.	Moderate to Major	Unlikely , but not impossible. Child abuse could occur at some time.	High Risk	Teaching Staff have WWCC. Interschools Employees have WWCC. Events are held in an outside environment, in a public arena. Incidents are recorded. Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours.	Re-enforce Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours through all published documents, including Codes of Conduct with Competitors, Parents, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators, Officials, Team Managers, Spectators, Media.	1. Employee Registration of WWCC Certification and 'Play by the Rules' Online Child Protection Course completion. 2. Increase awareness of potential for abuse through the inclusion of Working with Children information and discussion sessions in Course Official Training Courses. 3. Work with Schools Coordinators (teacher/parent volunteers) to ensure that all schools and parents are aware of the Codes of Conduct and the Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours toward all/any.	Low Risk
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Risk Register - [Snowboard GS](#)

Event: SNOW AUSTRALIA Interschools Event				Assessors: Steve Cooper / Wendy Olsen / Rebecca Clark			Date of assessment:
Location: Perisher NSW / Thredbo NSW / Falls Creek VIC				Date of Event/s: June to September 2024			04/03/2024
	From Risk Assessment Matrix			From Risk Control Hierarchy			
Hazard	What is the Harm that may occur?	What is the likelihood that the harm would occur?	What is the level of Risk?	What are the current controls?	What further controls are required?	How will controls be implemented?	What is the level of Risk, after new controls
Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; ‘hold course’ signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use ‘on course’ commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use ‘on course’ or ‘hold course’ commands where necessary. 5. Ensure sufficient time gap between competitors 6. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 7. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 8. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 9. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree’s, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start, forerunners to identify areas of concern. Where necessary, adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set ‘off the line’ of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection (forerunner) & ongoing monitoring. Slipping, raking, salting to be done by the resort race department. 4. Review that finish posts (which carry timer eyes), are suitably padded and breakable in the event of competitor collision. 5. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements as per event rules.	Moderate Risk

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Competitor losing control & crashing out on course	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Likely , might occur at some stage during most events.	Moderate Risk	Competitor's responsibility to ride within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Clothing, helmets, gloves, goggles). Equipment to be well maintained with bindings and settings to be age, size and experience appropriate.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race. The resort medical centre to be open during event times. Resort Race department to be instructed to set competition courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Competition program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks.	Moderate Risk
Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort Race department inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Implements use of slipping, raking & salting. Blue colour lines to be placed on edge of course, finish line or rises.	Reassess need to continue or start race when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ride within their own abilities and perform to weather/snow conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with resort race department and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue, consider the need to move to a one (1) run format, and/or abandon race in extreme situations. 3. Continue use of blue colour lines. 4. Reaffirm the need for competitors to perform according to the conditions. Announcements to be made over the main speaker. 5. Course officials to wear safety vests.	Low Risk

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Exposure to weather extremes for competitors and officials.	Minor , Medical treatment needed contained with outside assistance, Hypothermia, Sunburn.	Possible , Might occur at some time.	Low Risk	Competitor's and official's responsibility to remain protected from the environment, Minimal checks by course officials. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times.	Course officials to monitor competitors for signs of hypothermia in waiting areas on extreme weather days. Sunscreen provision in Events Room for Officials and Competitors.	1. Monitor competitors for signs of cold exposure, (particularly those wearing race suits) 2. Make regular announcements regarding sunscreen on hotter days. 3. Implement changes to competition structure in extreme weather, cancellations, or move to one run format where necessary. 4. Start Marshalls and Start Referee to monitor competitor well-being in Start Area. 5. Chief of gates to monitor course officials for cold exposure.	Low Risk
Slips, Trips, Falls by competitors or officials	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Likely , will probably occur most time	Moderate Risk	Individual's responsibility. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the course, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times	Race Department to keep waiting area's free of trip hazards and non-competition personnel. Monitor icy patches.	1. Discuss requirements of chorale areas with resort race department, barriers & fenced off areas. 2. Regular announcements to take caution around icy areas. 3. Keep waiting areas' free of unofficial parties.	Low Risk
Abuse toward course officials	Minor , First Aid. Moderate , emotional trauma.	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Low - High Risk	Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours. Current protest procedures contained in event rules.	Complaints to be in writing.	1. Reinforce zero tolerance policy to all schools and competitors. 2. Complaints and disputes to be submitted by school &/or team managers.	Low Risk
Ill-fitting or broken equipment	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitor, Parent and Team Manager responsibility. Infrequent checks by course officials.	Additional checks of equipment in marshalling areas. Bindings secured, Boots done up, Helmet satisfactory secured.	1. Equipment requirements written into event rules & guidelines for competitors. 2. Training & briefing for course officials to carry out checks. 3. Four-point head to toe checks in marshalling area by officials - Bindings, Boots, Helmets, Chin Strap.	Low Risk

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Competitor, spectators or officials struck by object.	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site,	Possible , Might occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Compact snowballs or pieces of equipment are not to be thrown in marshalling or finish areas. Spectators should remain alert and behind barriers at all times.	Supervision by course officials, team managers. Announcements relating to appropriate behaviour in waiting areas. The resort medical centre to be open during race times.	1. Reinforce marshalling area rules and guidelines to all schools and competitors. 2. Make announcements where necessary. 3. Instruct course officials to be alert and prevent inappropriate snow play from occurring or spectators from crossing over safety barriers. 4. Where a competition course is located under chair lifts, the resort and their lift operators should take extra caution in ensuring objects (such as ski poles) are secured. To be discussed with resort and race department.	Low Risk
Working with Children.	Moderate to Major	Unlikely , but not impossible. Child abuse could occur at some time.	High Risk	Teaching Staff have WWCC. Interschools Employees have WWCC. Events are held in an outside environment, in a public arena. Incidents are recorded. Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours.	Re-enforce Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours through all published documents, including Codes of Conduct with Competitors, Parents, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators, Officials, Team Managers, Spectators, Media.	1. Employee Registration of WWCC Certification and 'Play by the Rules' Online Child Protection Course completion. 2. Increase awareness of potential for abuse through the inclusion of Working with Children information and discussion sessions in Course Official Training Courses. 3. Work with Schools Coordinators (teacher/parent volunteers) to ensure that all schools and parents are aware of the Codes of Conduct and the Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours toward all/any.	Low Risk

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Risk Register - [Snowboard Cross \(Single Runner\)](#)

Event: SNOW AUSTRALIA Interschools Event				Assessors: Steve Cooper / Wendy Olsen / Rebecca Clark		Date of assessment: 04/03/2024	
Location: Perisher NSW / Thredbo NSW / Falls Creek VIC				Date of Event/s: June to September 2024			
	From Risk Assessment Matrix			From Risk Control Hierarchy			
Hazard	What is the Harm that may occur?	What is the likelihood that the harm would occur?	What is the level of Risk?	What are the current controls?	What further controls are required?	How will controls be implemented?	What is the level of Risk, after new controls
Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; 'hold course' signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use 'on course' commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use 'on course' or 'hold course' commands where necessary. 5. Ensure sufficient time gap between competitors 6. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 7. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 8. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 9. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree's, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start, forerunners to identify areas of concern. Where necessary, adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set 'off the line' of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection (forerunner) & ongoing monitoring. Slipping, raking, salting to be done by the resort race department. 4.Review that finish posts (which carry timer eyes), are suitably padded and breakable in the event of competitor collision. 5. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements as per event rules.	Moderate Risk

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Competitor losing control on jumps/rises and slopes.	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitors responsibility to ride within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles).	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort race department to be instructed to set event courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event. The resort medical centre to be open during event times.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitor's, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Event program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks. 7. Kickers and jumps are to be reassessed & modified where necessary as the event progresses.	Moderate Risk
Competitor losing control & crashing out on course	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Likely , might occur at some stage during most events.	Moderate Risk	Competitor's responsibility to ride within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Clothing, helmets, gloves, goggles). Equipment to be well maintained with bindings and settings to be age, size and experience appropriate.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race. The resort medical centre to be open during event times. Resort Race department to be instructed to set competition courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Competition program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks.	Moderate Risk
Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort Race department inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Implements use of slipping, raking & salting. Blue colour lines to be	Reassess need to continue or start race when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ride within their own abilities and perform to weather/snow conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with resort race department and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue, consider the need to move to a one (1) run format, and/or abandon race in extreme situations. 3. Continue use of blue colour lines.	Low Risk

				placed on edge of course, finish line or rises.		4. Reaffirm the need for competitors to perform according to the conditions. Announcements to be made over the main speaker. 5. Course officials to wear safety vests.	
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Exposure to weather extremes for competitors and officials.	Minor , Medical treatment needed contained with outside assistance, Hypothermia, Sunburn.	Possible , Might occur at some time.	Low Risk	Competitor's and official's responsibility to remain protected from the environment, Minimal checks by course officials. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times.	Course officials to monitor competitors for signs of hypothermia in waiting areas on extreme weather days. Sunscreen provision in Events Room for Officials and Competitors.	1. Monitor competitors for signs of cold exposure. 2. Make regular announcements regarding sunscreen on hotter days. 3. Implement changes to competition structure in extreme weather, cancellations, or move to one run format where necessary. 4. Start Marshalls and Start Referee to monitor competitor well-being in Start Area. 5. Chief of gates to monitor course officials for cold exposure.	Low Risk
Slips, Trips, Falls by competitors or officials	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Likely , will probably occur most time	Moderate Risk	Individual's responsibility. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the course, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times	Race Department to keep waiting area's free of trip hazards and non-competition personnel. Monitor icy patches.	1. Discuss requirements of chore areas with resort race department, barriers & fenced off areas. 2. Regular announcements to take caution around icy areas. 3. Keep waiting areas' free of unofficial parties.	Low Risk
Abuse toward course officials	Minor , First Aid. Moderate , emotional trauma.	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Low - High Risk	Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours. Current protest procedures, as contained in event rules.	Complaints to be in writing.	1. Reinforce zero tolerance policy to all schools and competitors. 2. Complaints and disputes to be submitted by school &/or team managers.	Low Risk

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Ill-fitting or broken equipment	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitor, Parent and Team Manager responsibility. Infrequent checks by course officials.	Additional checks of equipment in marshalling areas. Bindings secured, Boots done up, Helmet satisfactory secured.	1. Equipment requirements written into event rules & guidelines for competitors. 2. Training & briefing for course officials to carry out checks. 3. Four-point head to toe checks in marshalling area by officials - Bindings, Boots, Helmets, Chin Strap.	Low Risk
Competitor, spectators or officials struck by object.	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site,	Possible , Might occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Compact snowballs or pieces of equipment are not to be thrown in marshalling or finish areas. Spectators should remain alert and behind barriers at all times.	Supervision by course officials, team managers. Announcements relating to appropriate behaviour in waiting areas. The resort medical centre to be open during race times.	1. Reinforce marshalling area rules and guidelines to all schools and competitors. 2. Make announcements where necessary. 3. Instruct course officials to be alert and prevent inappropriate snow play from occurring or spectators from crossing over safety barriers. 4. Where a competition course is located under chair lifts, the resort and their lift operators should take extra caution in ensuring objects (such as ski poles) are secured. To be discussed with resort and race department.	Low Risk
Working with Children.	Moderate to Major	Unlikely , but not impossible. Child abuse could occur at some time.	High Risk	Teaching Staff have WWCC. Interschools Employees have WWCC. Events are held in an outside environment, in a public arena. Incidents are recorded. Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours.	Re-enforce Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours through all published documents, including Codes of Conduct with Competitors, Parents, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators, Officials, Team Managers, Spectators, Media.	1. Employee Registration of WWCC Certification and 'Play by the Rules' Online Child Protection Course completion. 2. Increase awareness of potential for abuse through the inclusion of Working with Children information and discussion sessions in Course Official Training Courses. 3. Work with Schools Coordinators (teacher/parent volunteers) to ensure that all schools and parents are aware of the Codes of Conduct and the Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours toward all/any.	Low Risk
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Risk Register - Slope Style – Ski and Snowboard

Event: SNOW AUSTRALIA Interschools Event				Assessors: Steve Cooper / Paul Livissianos / Rebecca Clark / Wendy Olsen			Date of assessment: 04/03/2024
Location: Perisher NSW				Date of Event/s: June to September 2024			
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Competitor losing control on down slopes or in air.	Moderate, Medical treatment may be needed, contained with assistance.	Possible Might occur at some time	High Risk	Entering school - signs waiver indicating the participant is competent to ski / board Competitor's responsibility to ski/ride within limits.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resorts to be instructed to set courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event. Courses should increase in difficulty from state to national championships. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event. The resort medical centre to be open during event times. Compulsory use of Helmets.	1. Discuss requirements with Resorts, for competitor abilities to match terrain. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Event program to allow adequate time for course training. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. Previous experience to be indicated on entry form.	Moderate Risk
Competitor ability not matched to the demands of the event	Moderate, Medical treatment may be needed, contained with assistance.	Possible Might occur at some time	High Risk	Previous experience in slopestyle events OR attendance at slopestyle training day. Entering school - signs waiver indicating the participant is competent to ski/board Competitor's responsibility to ski/ride within limits.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resorts to be instructed to set courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of experience. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event. The resort medical centre to be open during race times. Compulsory use of Helmets	1. Discuss requirements with resorts, for competitor abilities to match terrain. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for participants, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Event program to allow adequate time for course training. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered indicated by evidence of previous experience.	Moderate Risk

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Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; 'hold course' signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use 'on course' commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use 'on course' or 'hold course' commands where necessary. 5. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 7. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 8. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree's, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start. Adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made as the event progresses. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set 'off the line' of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection & ongoing monitoring. 4. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 5. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 6. Allow for adequate training time.	Moderate Risk

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Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort Race department inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Implements use of slipping, raking & salting. Blue colour lines to be placed on edge of course, finish line or rises.	Reassess need to continue or start race when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ski/ride within their own abilities and perform to weather/snow conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with resort race department and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue, consider the need to move to a one (1) run format, and/or abandon event in extreme situations. 3. Continue use of blue colour lines. 4. Reaffirm the need for competitors to perform according to the conditions. Announcements to be made over the main speaker. 5. Course officials to wear safety vests.	Low Risk
Exposure to weather extremes for competitors and officials.	Minor , Medical treatment needed contained with outside assistance, Hypothermia, Sunburn.	Possible , Might occur at some time.	Low Risk	Competitor's and official's responsibility to remain protected from the environment, Minimal checks by course officials. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times.	Course officials to monitor competitors for signs of hypothermia in waiting areas on extreme weather days. Sunscreen provision in Events Room for Officials and Competitors.	1. Monitor competitors for signs of cold exposure. 2. Make regular announcements regarding sunscreen on hotter days. 3. Implement changes to competition structure in extreme weather, cancellations, or move to one run format where necessary. 4. Chief of Competition to monitor event officials for cold exposure.	Low Risk
Slips, Trips, Falls by competitors or officials	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site	Likely , will probably occur most time	Moderate Risk	Individual's responsibility. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the course, competitors, officials and spectators. The resort medical centre to be open during competition times	Race Department to keep waiting area's free of trip hazards and non-competition personnel. Monitor icy patches.	1. Discuss requirements of choreline areas with resort race department, barriers & fenced off areas. 2. Regular announcements to take caution around icy areas. 3. Keep waiting areas' free of unofficial parties.	Low Risk
Abuse toward course officials	Minor , First Aid. Moderate , Emotional trauma.	Unlikely , Could occur at some time	Low - High Risk	Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours. Current protest procedures contained in event rules	Complaints to be in writing.	1. Reinforce zero tolerance policy to all schools and competitors. 2. Complaints and disputes to be submitted by school &/or team managers.	Low Risk

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Ill-fitting or broken equipment	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Competitor, Parent and Team Manager responsibility. Infrequent checks by course officials.	Additional checks of equipment in marshalling areas. Bindings secured, Boots done up, Helmet satisfactory secured.	1. Equipment requirements written into event rules & guidelines for competitors. 2. Training & briefing for course officials to carry out checks. 3. Four-point head to toe checks in marshalling area by officials - Bindings, Boots, Helmets, Chin Strap.	Low Risk
Competitor, spectators or officials struck by object.	Minor , First Aid Treatment on site,	Possible , Might occur at some time	Moderate Risk	Compact snowballs or pieces of equipment are not to be thrown in marshalling or finish areas. Spectators should remain alert and behind barriers at all times.	Supervision by course officials, team managers. Announcements relating to appropriate behaviour in waiting areas. The resort medical centre to be open during race times.	1. Reinforce marshalling area rules and guidelines to all schools and competitors. 2. Make announcements where necessary. 3. Instruct course officials to be alert and prevent inappropriate snow play from occurring or spectators from crossing over safety barriers. 4. Where a competition course is located under chair lifts, the resort and their lift operators should take extra caution in ensuring objects (such as ski poles) are secured. To be discussed with resort and race department.	Low Risk
Working with Children.	Moderate to Major	Unlikely , but not impossible. Child abuse could occur at some time.	High Risk	Teaching Staff have WWCC. Interschools Employees have WWCC. Events are held in an outside environment, in a public arena. Incidents are recorded. Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours.	Re-enforce Zero Tolerance toward abusive behaviours through all published documents, including Codes of Conduct with Competitors, Parents, Teachers, Coaches, Administrators, Officials, Team Managers, Spectators, Media.	1. Employee Registration of WWCC Certification and 'Play by the Rules' Online Child Protection Course completion. 2. Increase awareness of potential for abuse through the inclusion of Working with Children information and discussion sessions in Course Official Training Courses. 3. Work with Schools Coordinators (teacher/parent volunteers) to ensure that all schools and parents are aware of the Codes of Conduct and the Zero tolerance toward abusive behaviours toward all/any.	Low Risk
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Risk Register - Alpine GS & Snowboard GS / Ski Cross & Snowboard Cross

Event: Amelia McGuinness Foundation (AMASDF) Time-Trials				Assessors: Steve Cooper / Wendy Olsen / Rebecca Clark			Date of assessment:
Location: Falls Creek VIC / Perisher NSW				Date of Event/s: July & August 2024			04/03/2024
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Hazard	What is the Harm that may occur?	What is the likelihood that the harm would occur?	What is the level of Risk?	What are the current controls?	What further controls are required?	How will controls be implemented?	What is the level of Risk, after new controls
Competitor collides with spectator, course worker, other competitors or officials.	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage.	High Risk	Resort signage at cross trails and fenced rope or netting, top and bottom radio communiqué; 'hold course' signals where necessary. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Helmets, gloves, goggles). Course officials training courses offered to all volunteers.	Supervision by course officials, to stay alert & keep bystanders off the course, use 'on course' commands and to slow competitors down when exiting the course. Course officials to wear safety vests, roped off areas. A core group of experienced and or accredited course officials to be in attendance at each event.	1. Discuss requirements of crowd control & radio signals with resort race department. 2. Training & briefing for course officials. (Monitor crowds, slow racers down at finish). 3. Pre-course & barrier inspection. 4. Use 'on course' or 'hold course' commands where necessary. 5. Ensure sufficient time gap between competitors 6. Ensure finish area is appropriate in size and is kept clear at all times, including the exit point. 7. Conduct equipment checks & requirements stipulated in event rules. 8. Photographer to position themselves behind protection barrier or out of race line. 9. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the event.	Moderate Risk
Competitor collides with obstacles, e.g. tree's, poles, etc	Major, Extensive Injuries	Possible, might occur at some stage	High Risk	Fenced barriers, with at least 2 layers of netting (and padding), where necessary in high risk areas of the course. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. The resort medical centre to be open during course times.	Resort Race department to prepare, set and inspect the competition course prior to start, forerunners to identify areas of concern. Where necessary, adjustments to the course and safety fencing to be made. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race.	1. Discuss requirements of safety barriers and spill zones with resort race department. 2. Where the course cannot be built to avoid such impediments it should be set 'off the line' of the obstacle. 3. Pre-competition course & barrier inspection (forerunner) & ongoing monitoring. Slipping, raking, salting to be done by the resort race department. 4. Review that finish posts (which carry timer eyes), are suitably padded and breakable in the event of competitor collision. 5. Take all requests for extra padding by competitors and bystanders seriously and assess problem areas. 6. Conduct equipment checks & requirements as per event rules.	Moderate Risk

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Out of control board	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained.	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Rider Education, use safety straps, effective storage of boards in marshalling areas.	Supervision by course officials & team managers to ensure boards are stored upside down and out of high traffic areas.	1. Regular announcements to ensure boards are stored safely. 2. Supervision from course officials & team managers. 3. Communiqué distributed to schools to remind team managers of their safety & supervisory responsibilities in chorale areas.	Moderate Risk
Competitor losing control & crashing out on course	Moderate , Medical treatment needed, contained with assistance.	Likely , might occur at some stage during most events.	Moderate Risk	Competitor's responsibility to ski/ride within limits. Safety equipment to be worn at all times. (Clothing, helmets, gloves, goggles). Equipment to be well maintained with bindings and settings to be age, size and experience appropriate.	Allow adequate time for course inspections. Resort ski patrol to be available to service the race. The resort medical centre to be open during event times. Resort Race department to be instructed to set competition courses taking into account the age of the competitors and the level of the event.	1. Discuss requirements with resort race department, for competitor abilities to match terrain. Courses should increase in difficulty from regional, state and national championships. 2. Need to remain in control at all times, to be written into event rules & guidelines for competitors, school coordinators and team managers. 3. Competition program to allow adequate time for course inspections. 4. Reinforce the need for teams to have adequately trained team managers & coaches to highlight course specifics. 5. Schools to ensure that competitor's abilities are satisfactory for the event they are being entered. 6. Conduct equipment checks.	Moderate Risk
Poor Visibility, Injury to competitors and officials	Minor , First-aid treatment/ on-site release immediate	Possible , might occur at some stage	Moderate Risk	Resort Race department inspects course, monitors weather patterns, snow changes and course line. Implements use of slipping, raking & salting. Blue colour lines to be placed on edge of course, finish line or rises.	Reassess need to continue or start race when poor visibility prevails. Reinforce need for competitors to ski/ride within their own abilities and perform to weather/snow conditions.	1. Discuss weather patterns and visibility, with resort race department and monitor as weather patterns change. 2. Continually assess the need to continue, consider the need to move to a one (1) run format, and/or abandon race in extreme situations. 3. Continue use of blue colour lines. 4. Reaffirm the need for competitors to perform according to the conditions. Announcements to be made over the main speaker. 5. Course officials to wear safety vests.	Low Risk

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