



# ICE SKATING RESPONSIBILITY CODE

Ice skating is for fun and enjoyment for everyone. Skating can be enjoyed in many ways. Regardless of your level of skill, there are elements of risk in ice skating. Use common sense, show courtesy to others, and anticipate dangerous situations before they arise.

The following guidelines are some basic elements of common sense and courtesy:

- 1. Stay in Control:** Skate responsibly, maintaining control to stop or avoid other skaters.
- 2. Keep Moving:** While on the ice, keep moving to prevent obstruction to fellow skaters.
- 3. No Skating in Groups:** Skate individually and avoid forming groups on the ice.
- 4. Right of Way:** Yield to skaters ahead of you. No speeding, weaving, or engaging in rough play.
- 5. Avoid Disruptive Activities:** Refrain from activities such as snowball throwing, chain skating, playing tag, or throwing objects of any kind.
- 6. Keep Exit Doors Clear:** Ensure exit doors are unobstructed at all times.
- 7. Look Before Entering:** Always check for oncoming skaters and follow the set direction.
- 8. No Sitting in Restricted Areas:** Do not sit on dasher boards, in players' boxes, or penalty boxes.
- 9. No Carrying of Children or Items:** Avoid carrying children or items while skating. No eating, drinking, or smoking on the ice.
- 10. Safety During Resurfacing:** Stay off the ice during resurfacing, as rink equipment can be hazardous.
- 11. Skates On the Ice Only:** Do not go on the ice without skates,.
- 12. Follow Monitor Directions:** Listen to and follow the directions of skate monitors. Report any hazards or unsafe conditions to them.
- 13. Respect the Rink and Others:** Show respect for the ice, our facility, and fellow customers. Avoid littering and using foul language.

This is just a partial list. There are elements of risk that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. You are ultimately responsible for your personal safety.

Use caution, and skate in control. Respect other skaters. The rink's monitors cannot guarantee your safety and will not protect you from injury. It is part of your responsibility to avoid other skaters and hazards. Failure to use good judgment, skate responsibly, or follow the Responsibility Code will result in the loss of skating privileges