

5 Effects Of The Safe Sport Act

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Increase in Standard of Care

Organizations involved in youth sports are held to an increased "standard of care" regarding reporting, training, policies and procedures, and periodic safety system reviews.

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Expansions of Mandatory Reporting

All staff and volunteers authorized to interact with minor athletes are now mandated reporters.

Reports must be filed within 24 hours to the appropriate law enforcement agencies.

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Mandatory Prevention Training

Consistent training required on prevention and reporting of child abuse to all adult members who are in regular contact with minor amateur athletes and, subject to parental consent, all youth members.

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Additional Requirements for National Governing Body & Paralympic Organizations

Mandatory reporting to the U.S. Center for SafeSport

Required to complete Core Center for SafeSport Training

Standardized mechanism for reporting

Procedures to prohibit retaliation

Regular and random audits conducted by subject matter specialists, such as Praesidium, to ensure that policies are correctly followed

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Required Prevention Policies

Establish reasonable procedures to limit one-on-one interactions, including but not limited to:

- Meetings and Individual Training Sessions
- Massages and Rubdowns
- Locker Rooms, Rest Rooms, and Changing Areas
- Social Media and Electronic Communications
- Local Travel and Team Travel