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Provide outstanding customer service: Safety is our number one priority on the Susan G. Komen 3-Day®. We ask that the Medical Crew helps to ensure all participants are well cared for. Your interaction with the walkers (and fellow crew) throughout the weekend is of utmost importance to ensure a fun and successful event. When treating the participants, you may need to utilize your persuasive people skills to reassure them that their health and safety are more important than walking each mile.



Physical requirements: You must be able to lift 40 lbs. repeatedly throughout the weekend as well as bend, squat and reach consistently as well as stand for long periods of time.



Team Requirements:

- Physicians (MD/DO) and Nurse Practitioners must be licensed in the state where the event takes place. All other practitioners fall under the license of the physician or advanced provider of record. A licensure exception will be made for students in an approved program crewing under the supervision of a licensed provider or program. Medical crew members must also have a current CPR card. The Medical Team may be partially composed of crew members recruited on behalf of the city's Medical Partner
- The Medical Team may also include 1-2 team members who are not medically trained and will be assigned to non-medical duties such as supply coordinator or medical records coordinator. **The non-medical team members will not provide any type of participant care or triage support; they are strictly support for the Medical Team.**



Scope of Practice:

- Health care providers are all expected to provide basic first aid treatment and stabilization of participants. Other duties may include basic history taking, triage duties and, in some instances, basic and advanced life support duties including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the use of an automatic external defibrillator (AED), depending on the crew member's level of training and expertise. Other medical problems that may be encountered could include sunburn, allergic reactions, abrasions and lacerations, mild to moderate dehydration, hyponatremia, asthma and some respiratory problems, hypo- and hyperthermia, and blisters.
- Serious problems (fracture, chest pain, significant hyperthermia, etc.) will be referred to the nearest medical facility.

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Camp Medical:

- Provide services from approximately **6:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.** before the route opens and when camp is open, from approximately **12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.** each day.
- Several team members will remain on-call throughout the night.



Route Medical:

- Provide medical care at one of the pit stop locations or at lunch.
- Work with the members of their pit stop or lunch team, including set-up, tear-down and clean-up of pit stop and medical areas.



Medical holds: Any Medical team member has the authority to place a participant on a medical hold. All holds are to be reported to the Medical Director and the Medical Team Captain. The Participant Hold Form is filled out and the participant's original event credential is taken; both are kept with the Treatment Record. The participant is given a red credential that still allows them to receive event services but alerts event crew and staff that the participant is on a medical hold. If camp is not yet open, they are to be transported to lunch. Once camp is open, they are to be transported to camp in the Lunch & Camp Shuttle. They report to the medical tent in camp the following morning, with the possibility of being cleared to walk for the day.

Medical team best practices:

- **Submit proper licensure before the event:** Complete the Medical Licensure Survey before the event. While personal liability insurance is recommended, it is not mandatory.
- **Keep accurate paperwork:** A medical treatment record will be completed for each participant prior to his or her receiving any type of hands-on patient care. If you are just providing medical advice, you do not need to start a patient record.
- **Utilize your supplies:** All medical supplies are provided on the event. If desired, medical team members may bring their own stethoscope and bandage scissors for their use during the event.
- **Quality treatment:** Provide quality medical care in your assigned area as directed by the Medical Team Captain and the Medical Director.



Day 3: Sunday transition: As walkers finish the route, a few of your teammates will be asked to serve as the Closing Ceremony Emergency Response Team.