

Agritourism Corn Maze Supervision



Most Protection

- 1. Rules posted and verbal instructions given, maps provided; at least two supervisors present during operation; PA system available; elevated viewing platform(s) used to supervise site; emergency flags issued to participants; day use only.
- 2. Rules posted but no verbal instructions given, maps provided; at least two supervisors present during operation; PA system available; elevated viewing platform(s) used to supervise site; emergency flags issued to participants; day and night use.
- 3. Rules posted, but no verbal instructions given, no maps provided; one supervisor with PA system present during operation; elevated platform available, not always manned; no emergency flags used; both day and night use.
- 4. Rules given orally, no maps; no supervision during operation, visitors on their own; no emergency flags used; both day and night use.
- 5. No rules posted or instructions given, no maps; no supervision during operation, visitors on their own; no emergency flags used; both day and night use.

Least Protection (over)

Reminders

No smoking or open fires are to be permitted in the corn maze.

Corn mazes should not be entered or exited from or onto public rights of way.

Groom the corn maze pathway to reduce trip and fall hazards.

Personal Protective Equipment

Laws, Regulations, Standards, and Guidelines:

Laws, regulations, standards, and guidelines are constantly being updated and revised. Be sure to check the latest version of any document listed below. Be aware that new laws, regulations, standards, and guidelines on this topic may be generated at any time.

No information regarding laws, regulations, standards, or guidelines on this topic were discovered.

Other:

There are companies that design corn mazes (Figure 1) and consult with agratainment farmers about the logistics of corn mazes.

A limit of 200 participants per acre may be considered to reduce potential of risk.

A fire lane or emergency vehicle lane should be provided between the corn maze and any structures or vegetation.

Nighttime corn maze operation increases the potential for risk.

If the corn maze operates at night, flashlights only should be used for lighting (Figure 2). Open flame lighting increases risk and is prohibited by fire marshal ordinances in some areas (Maryland State Fire Marshal).

Nighttime supervision should increase by use of roaming, in-maze supervisors.



Figure 1.



Figure 2.