



INSPECTION ITEM	YES	NO	N/A	REMARKS/ACTIONS NEEDED
Establish a plan for how you will remove snow and ice. Also, identify when removal will take place in correspondence with when the snow falls (e.g., during a middle of the night snowfall, clean up should occur by 5 a.m.).				
Place weather mats at all entrances to the property for a distance of 40 feet. These mats should be placed in both directions to catch snow and water when entering and exiting.				
Check weather mats regularly to make sure they are in solid working condition and have not started to curl (this presents additional tripping hazards).				
Consider hiring a snow removal contractor. Investigate the quality of the contractor's work, timeliness during a storm, equipment adequacy, experience, references and ability to work with your outfitter's unique needs.				
Create a contract to use with your hired contractor. Make sure the contract is signed and complete before snow season. Include the following:				
Contractor agrees to provide high-quality services on your premises				
Contractor adheres to safe working practices as established by industry standards				
Contractor secures and provides a copy of their general liability insurance coverage with a minimum of \$1 million limit.				
Contractor names you as an additional insured on the policy				
 Contractor should be held responsible if there are claims following actions, inactions or work done 				
Contractor waives subrogation rights				
Report snow and ice removal activities on a log (see attached) as soon as the tasks are complete. The log will assist you in defending against injury and property claims.				
Use the same log for your own staff members and hired outside contractors.				
Photograph the incident scene. Capture the exact area where the accident occurred (e.g., on a step or concrete slab) and the areas near the spot of the accident. Take close-up photographs (within a 3-foot range) as well as distance shots to capture the entire scene.				
Fill out an incident report form (see attached) and contact your trusted insurance professional immediately. This will assist in determining exactly what occurred and will help when filing a claim. A log is also a useful resource for improving snow removal procedures in the future.				

Additional snow and ice removal resources are attached below. For further risk management guidance, contact us today.



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DATE	OUTFITTER NAME	TIME OF REMOVAL	SUPPLIES USED	SIDEWALKS	STAIRWAYS /STEPS	WALKWAYS	PARKING AREAS	ROOF	STAFF INITIALS	COMMENTS



Business Name: Business Address: Person Injured: Injured Person's Contact Information: Address: Home Phone: Cell Phone: Work Phone: Date of Incident: Time of Incident:	
Person Injured:	
Address:	
Home Phone: Cell Phone: Work Phone:	
Home Phone: Cell Phone: Work Phone:	
Cell Phone: Work Phone:	
Work Phone:	
Date of Incident: Time of Incident:	
Description of Weather Conditions:	
Location of Incident:	
Description of Incident:	
Property Damage and/or Personal Injury Description:	



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SNOW & ICE INCIDENT REPORT

First-aid Measures Taken (If Applicable)			
Professional Medical Attention Utilized		No	
Hospitalization/Ambulance Utilized:	Yes	No	
Photographs Taken:	Yes	No	
Witnesses:			
Name:Address:Phone:			
Name:Address:Phone:			
Incident Reported By:(signature of part			Date:
Incident Reported To:(print name)			Date:
Incident Reviewed By:(print name)			Date:



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