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MARSHAL UPDATE – YELLOW, BLUE and GREEN FLAGS.

Flags are the only method of communicating with our Drivers on the circuit, so please ensure you wave your flag clearly and visibly, preferably in a large figure of eight motion.

Listen out for instructions from the Chief Marshall or Timekeeper/circuit officials, as they can often see the whole circuit and will be indicating where blue flags should be shown or may ask for a yellow flag at any time. All the flags are important, and you should not Marshall alone until you are familiar with them all, however, the following three Key Flags are the most commonly used:

YELLOW FLAGS - DANGER

- ***stationary*** - danger, drivers need to slow down sufficiently to ensure that full control of the vehicle can be retained. No overtaking. If you are on the last Marshall post, you will be asked to display a yellow flag at the start of every race to ensure drivers keep control of their speed and do not overtake.
- ***Waved*** - indicates great danger. You should witness drivers slowing down considerably. No overtaking.

Note: If you see a kart overtake while a yellow flag is showing, you should report this to the Chief Marshal or Clerk, (with the number of the kart that was overtaken) as a penalty maybe relevant?

BLUE FLAGS – OVERTAKING KARTS

- ***Stationary*** - another competitor is following close behind. Drivers should be prepared to move off the racing line to allow them to pass.
- ***Waved*** - another competitor is trying to overtake. It is sportsmanlike for Drivers to move off the racing line to allow them to pass.

GREEN FLAGS - GO

- ***Waved*** - all clear, at the end of a danger area controlled by yellow flags. Also used to signal the start of a formation lap and you should show this flag during the first lap of each practice session and during each formation lap if your part of the track is clear.

PLEASE REMEMBER

Flag Marshals are responsible for signalling to Competitors and warning them of hazards. They should not leave their posts to render assistance in the case of an incident because they are not insured to do so and may put themselves in danger.