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- BCP 9 (Internet Standards Process),
- BCP 25 (Working Group processes),
- BCP 25 (Anti-Harassment Procedures),
- BCP 54 (Code of Conduct),
- BCP 78 (Copyright),
- BCP 79 (Patents, Participation),
Mask and Queue Policies

- Masks must be worn in meeting rooms
- In meeting rooms, masks may briefly be removed for eating and drinking, but that cannot be an excuse to leave them off for long periods.
- In meeting rooms, active speakers, defined as those who are at the front of the room, presenting or speaking in the mic queue, can remove their mask while speaking.
- No exemptions for mask wearing, medical or otherwise, will be allowed.
- Masks must be equivalent to N95/FFP2 or better, and free masks will be provided.

In-person attendees should use the meetecho queue when preparing to ask questions, rather than going directly to the mic. It’s really important for remote participant accessibility to maintain a common queue for questions.
Agenda

Administrivia [5min]
- Blue sheets, minute taker, agenda review

Drafts Updates [5 mins]
- RG draft statuses

Presentations [100 mins]
- Interoperable Private Attribution (Martin Thomson) - 30 mins
- Secure Partitioning Protocols (Phillipp Schoppmann) - 20 mins
- DP3T: Deploying decentralized, privacy-preserving proximity tracing (Wouter Lueks) - 25 mins
- LogPicker: Strengthening Certificate Transparency Against Covert Adversaries (Alexandra Dirksen) - 25 mins
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