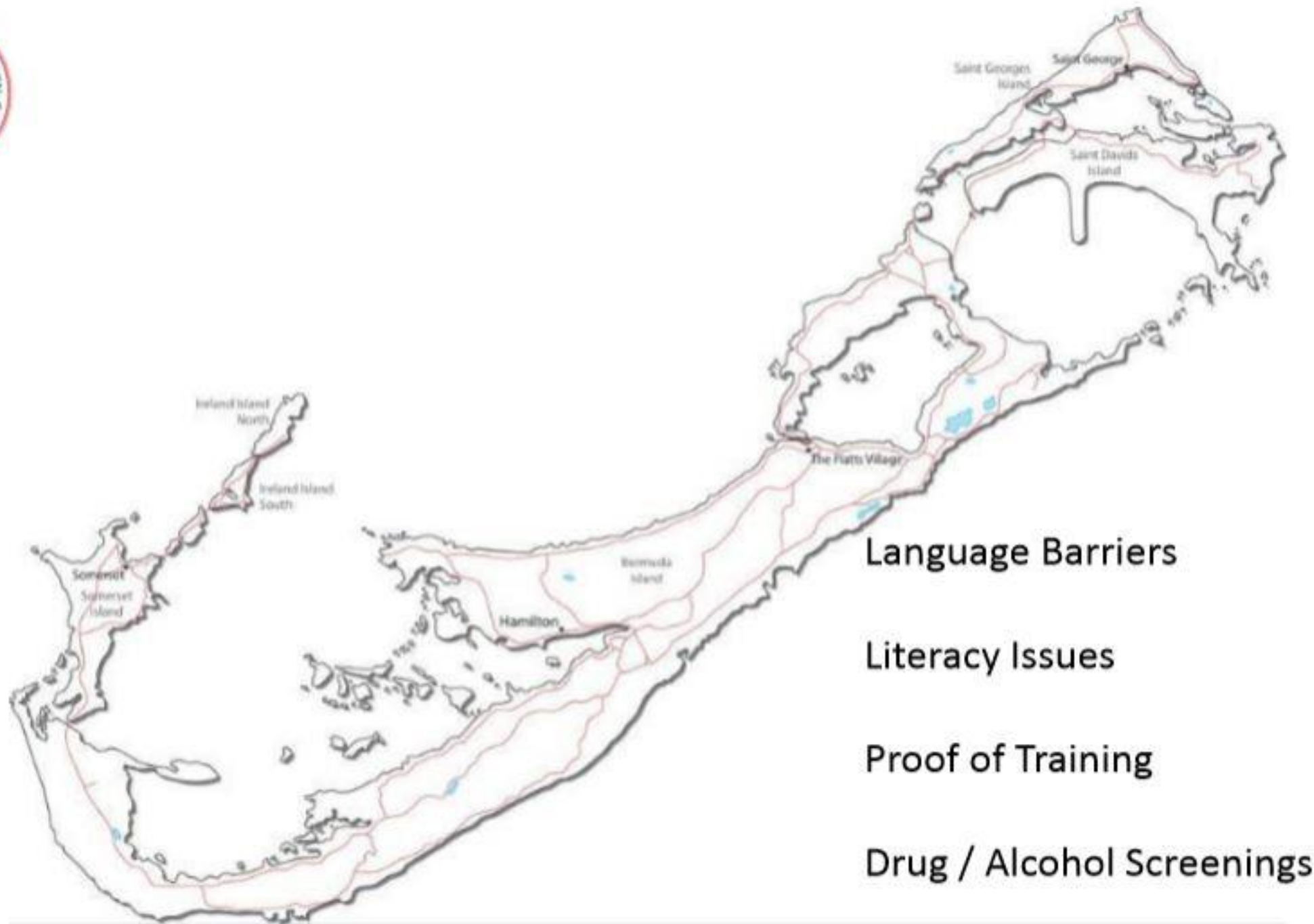




BERMUDA CONSTRUCTION SAFETY COUNCIL

1st Quarter Conference





Language Barriers

Literacy Issues

Proof of Training

Drug / Alcohol Screenings



OSHA 29 CFR 1926/1910 – General Duty Clause
Bermuda Occupational Safety & Health
Regulations 2009

Bank Bermuda Limited Contract Provisions

Drug/Alcohol Free Workplace

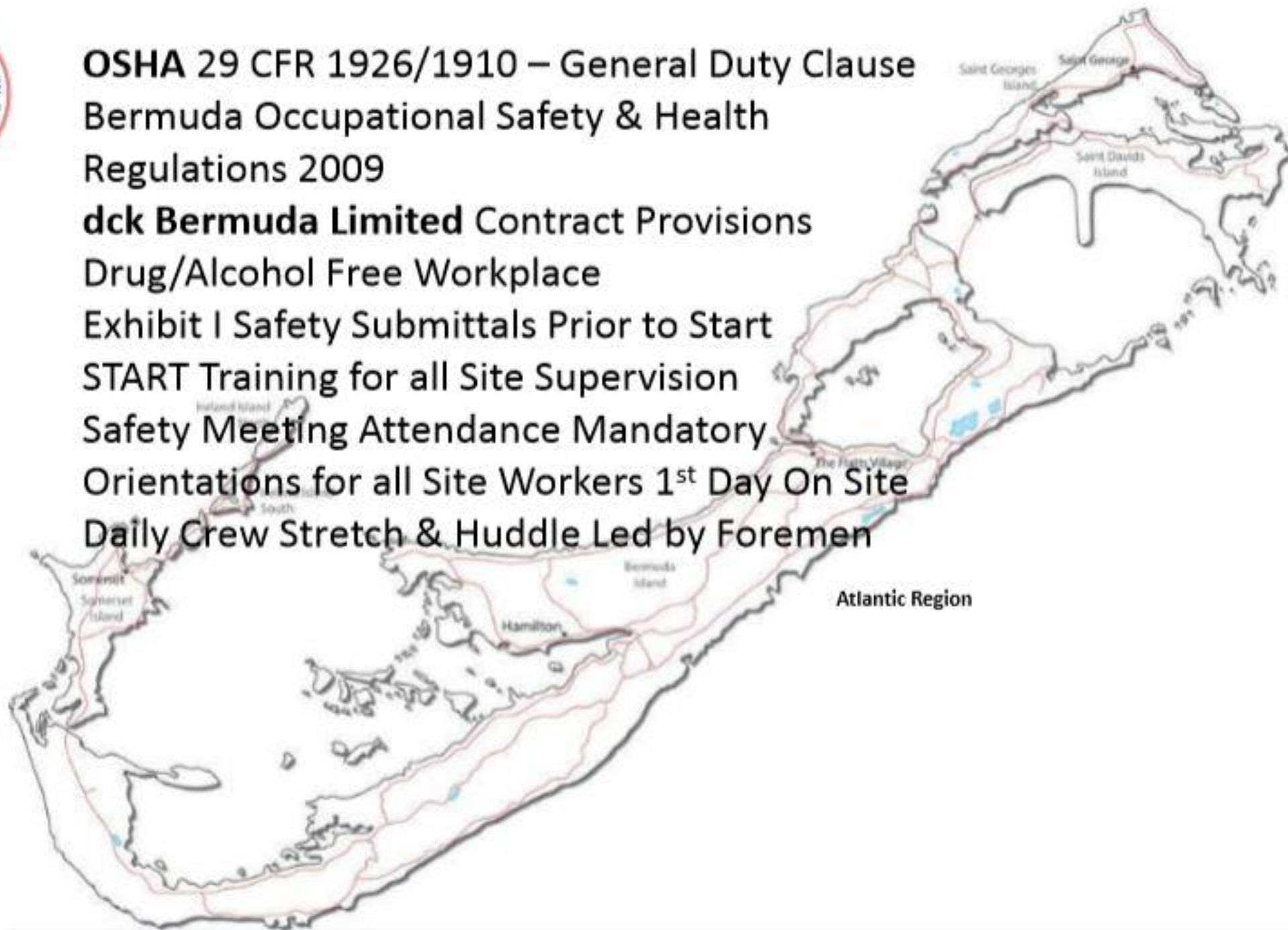
Exhibit I Safety Submittals Prior to Start

START Training for all Site Supervision

Safety Meeting Attendance Mandatory

Orientations for all Site Workers 1st Day On Site

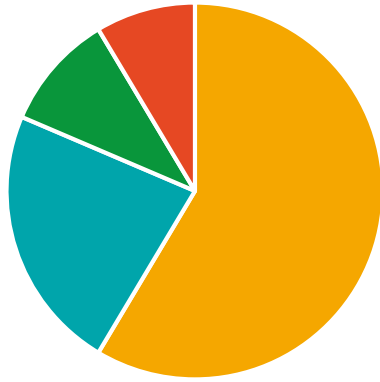
Daily Crew Stretch & Huddle Led by Foremen



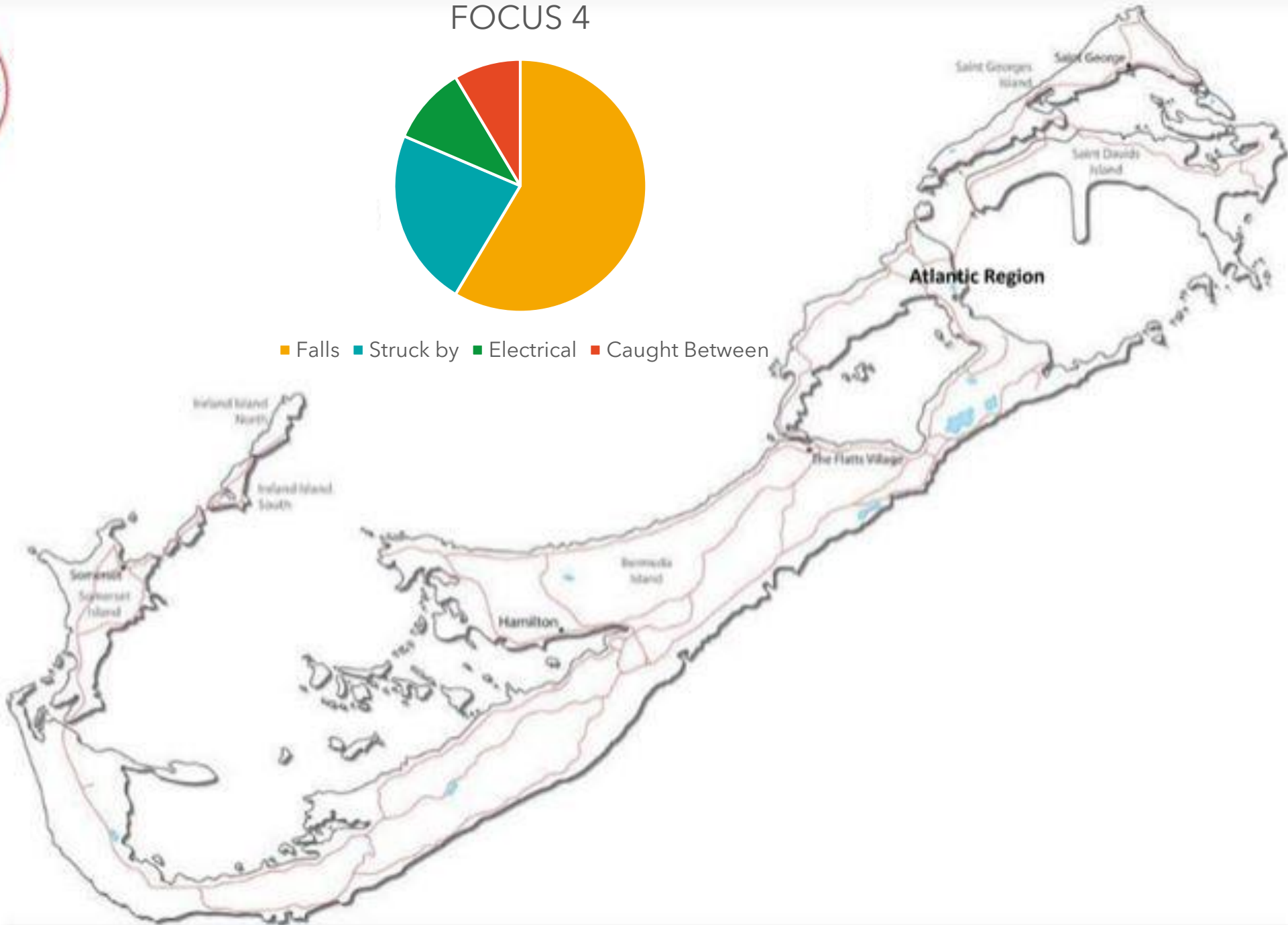


Culture Expectations
Train Workforce
Everyone Is Accountable & Responsible for Safety
Provide, Use & Maintain PPE
Activity Hazard Analysis (No AHA/No Work)
Plan Safety Into Work Process & Communicate
Supervision Accountable for Crew Performance
Report/Correct Unsafe Conditions Immediately
Do Not Disable Safety Devices

FOCUS 4



■ Falls ■ Struck by ■ Electrical ■ Caught Between





Disciplinary Program

Red Flag Company Notice

3 Strike Worker Program

No Tolerance Program (Fall Protection; Work Place violence; Substance Abuse)

Positive Recognition Program

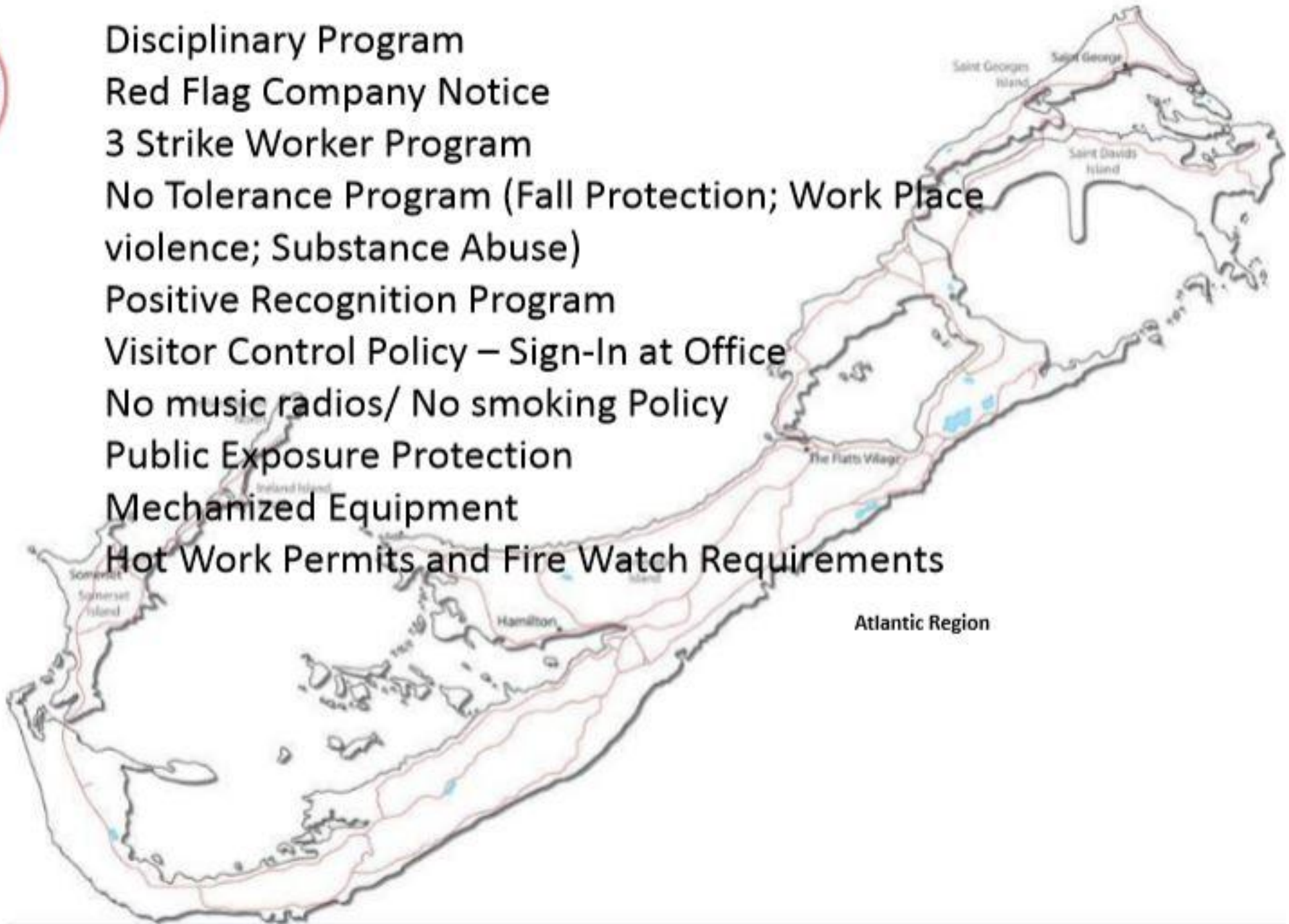
Visitor Control Policy – Sign-In at Office

No music radios/ No smoking Policy

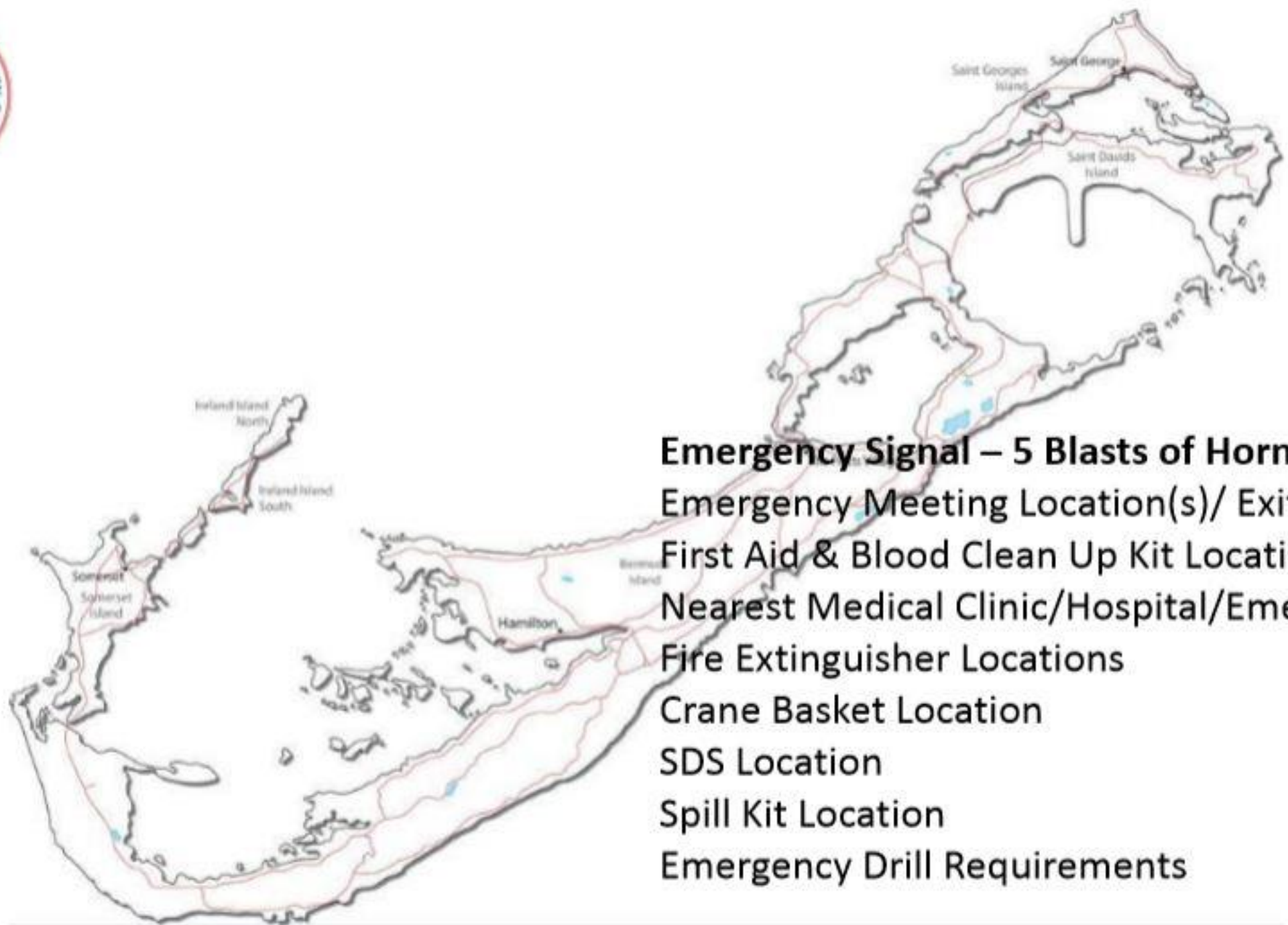
Public Exposure Protection

Mechanized Equipment

Hot Work Permits and Fire Watch Requirements



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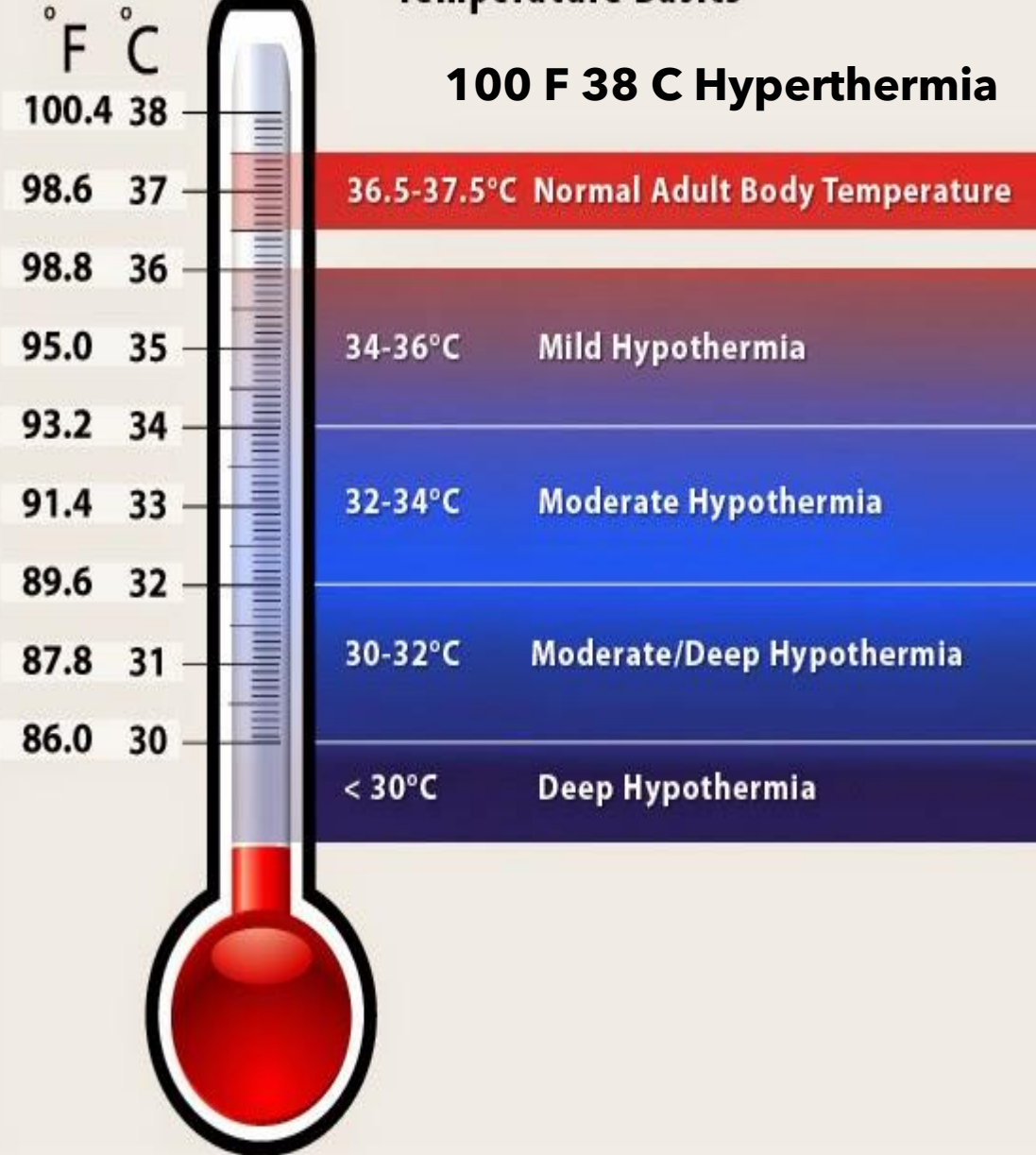


Emergency Signal – 5 Blasts of Horn/Verbal
Emergency Meeting Location(s)/ Exit Locations
First Aid & Blood Clean Up Kit Locations
Nearest Medical Clinic/Hospital/Emergency #
Fire Extinguisher Locations
Crane Basket Location
SDS Location
Spill Kit Location
Emergency Drill Requirements



Temperature Basics

100 F 38 C Hyperthermia

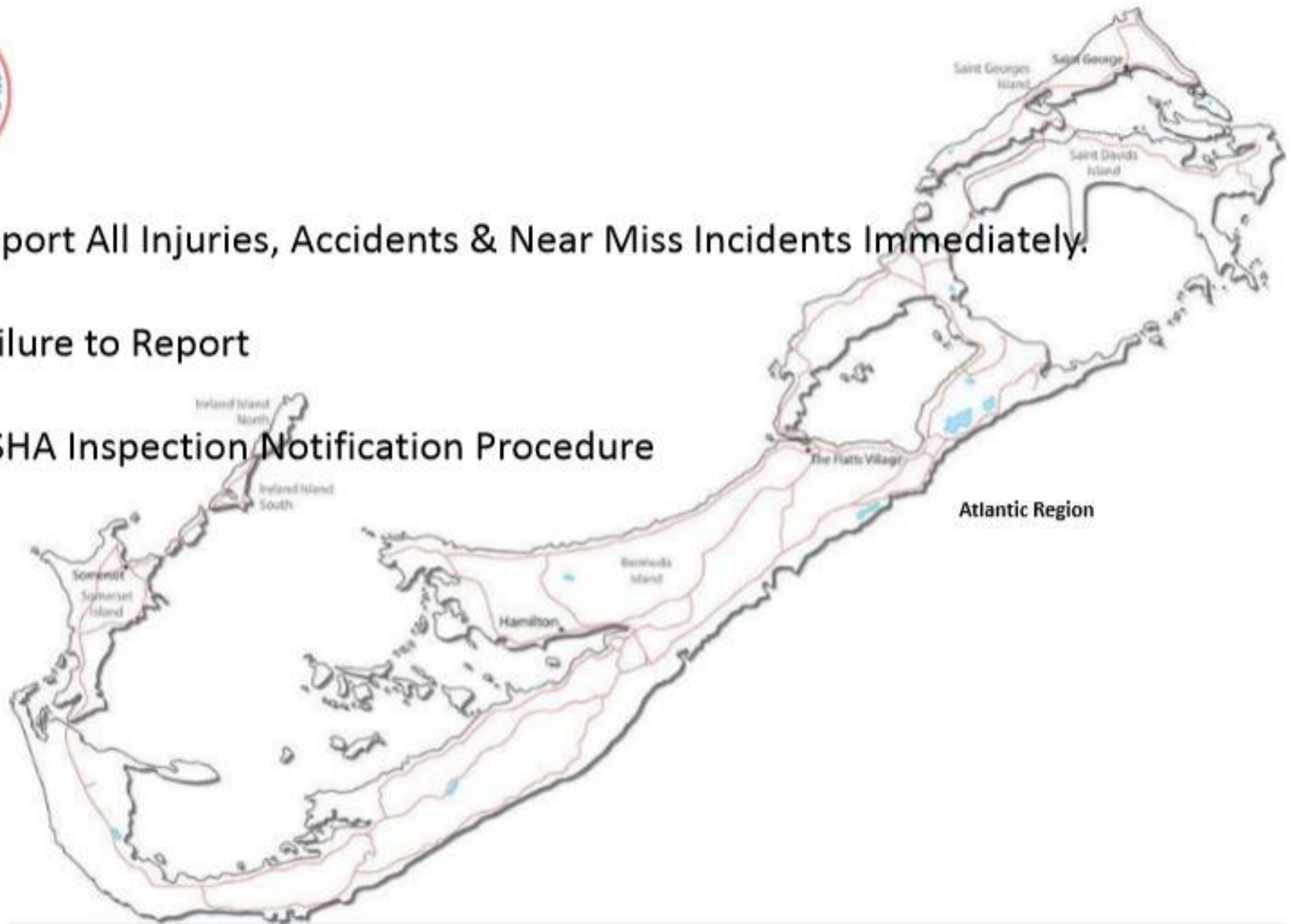




Report All Injuries, Accidents & Near Miss Incidents Immediately.

Failure to Report

OSHA Inspection Notification Procedure





Mandatory Personal Protective Equipment (P.P.E.)

Hard Hats (ANSI /CSA/BSEN)

Safety Glasses

High Visibility Clothing

Substantial Long Pants and Shirt w/Sleeves

Work Boots (Steel Toe i.e. No Tennis Shoes)

Task Specific P.P.E.:

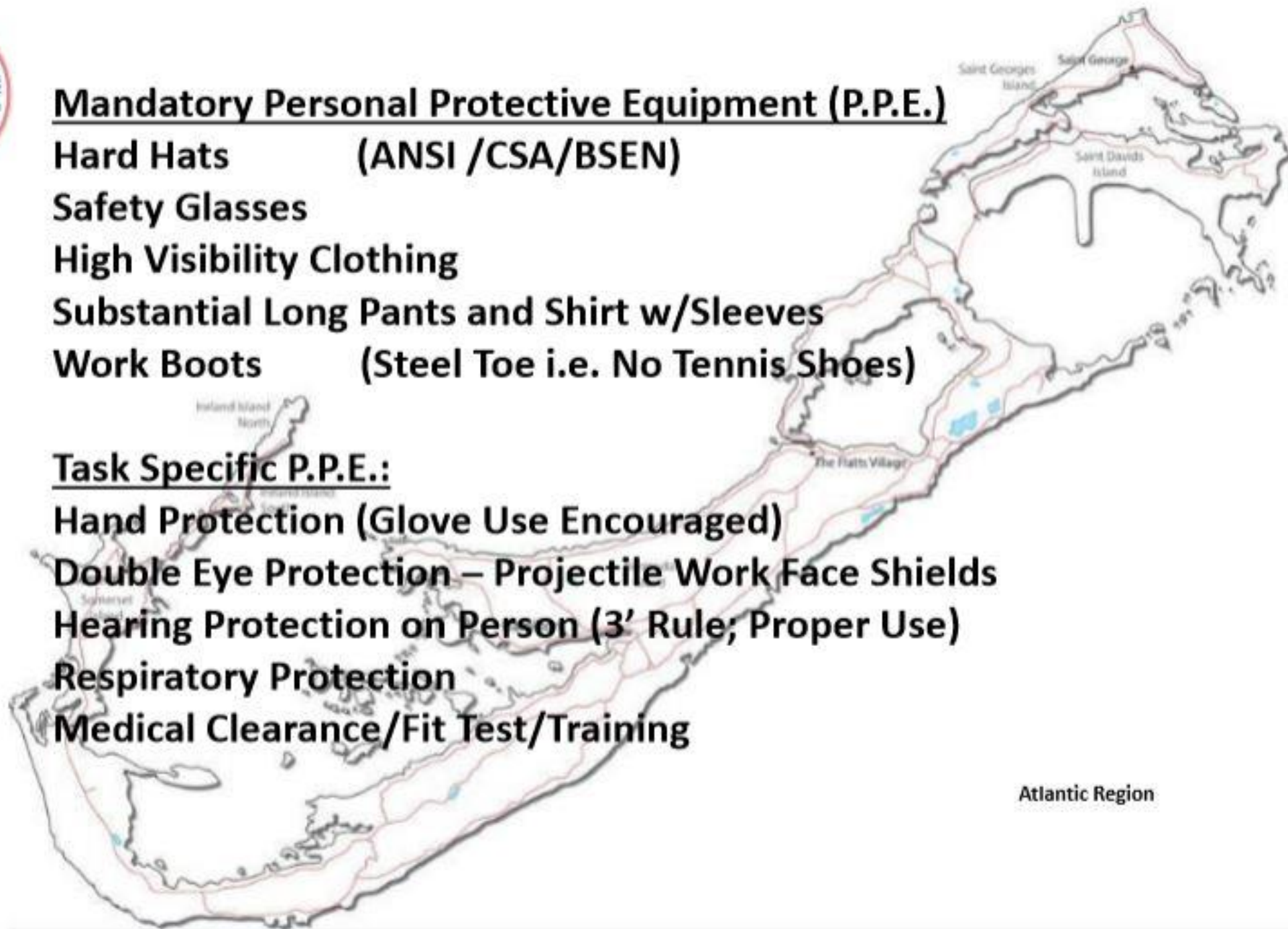
Hand Protection (Glove Use Encouraged)

Double Eye Protection – Projectile Work Face Shields

Hearing Protection on Person (3' Rule; Proper Use)

Respiratory Protection

Medical Clearance/Fit Test/Training



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TOOLBOX SAFETY TRAINING

Company _____ Location _____ Date _____
Vol 8 - No 14 GLOVES FOR HAND PROTECTION

There are so many types of gloves that are on the market today that sometimes electricians question what glove is appropriate for the type of work being done. Here are just a few examples of the different types that are available and recommendations on when they could be used.

CUT RESISTANT gloves are made of a fine metal mesh fabric that is strong and will resist cuts. These gloves are excellent for use when constantly working with tools or handling product or material with sharp edges where there is a great risk of a laceration to the hand.

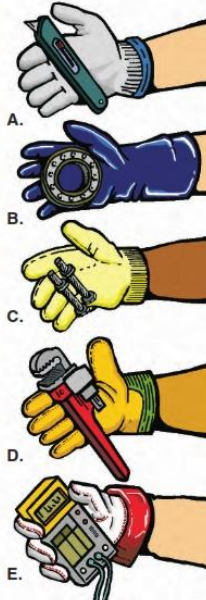
CHEMICAL RESISTANT gloves are made of a specially treated rubber that help protect the hands when working with or handling gasoline, diesel, acids or other caustic chemicals.

GENERAL PURPOSE gloves are a cloth type that is typically used for keeping your hands clean of dirt, mud, oil, etc.. These gloves do not provide any hand protection.

HEAVY DUTY gloves are generally used when working with rough tools or handling material that is rough or abrasive. These type of gloves offer hand protection when a pinch hazard exists and also help protect the hand from minor cuts.

HEAVY DUTY INSULATING gloves are generally used by electricians that work on "Electrically Energized" equipment and systems. Please refer to OSHA standard CFR 29.1615(a)(1)(i) for more information.

After what the job is always remember to:
- Read the glove manufacturer's recommendations and follow them.
- Wear the right glove for the job.
- Change gloves if they become worn or cut away from your body.
- Inspect gloves and replace them if necessary.
- Sometimes it may be more hazardous to wear gloves when operating tools, equipment, or machinery.
- Always read and follow all safety recommendations.



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Personal Protective Equipment



Certifications:

CPR & Standard First Aid

Work Zone Flagger

Forklift Operator

Vehicles –Licensed Drivers; Commercial DL

Crane Operator Cert. & Physical (Company/NCCCO)

Mechanized Equipment & Machinery Certifications

Competent Operator of Mechanized Equipment

Powder Actuated Tools & Laser Levels

Competent Person Requirements (Confined Space, Scaffolding, Fall

Protection, Rigging, Trenching, Aerial Lifts, etc.)



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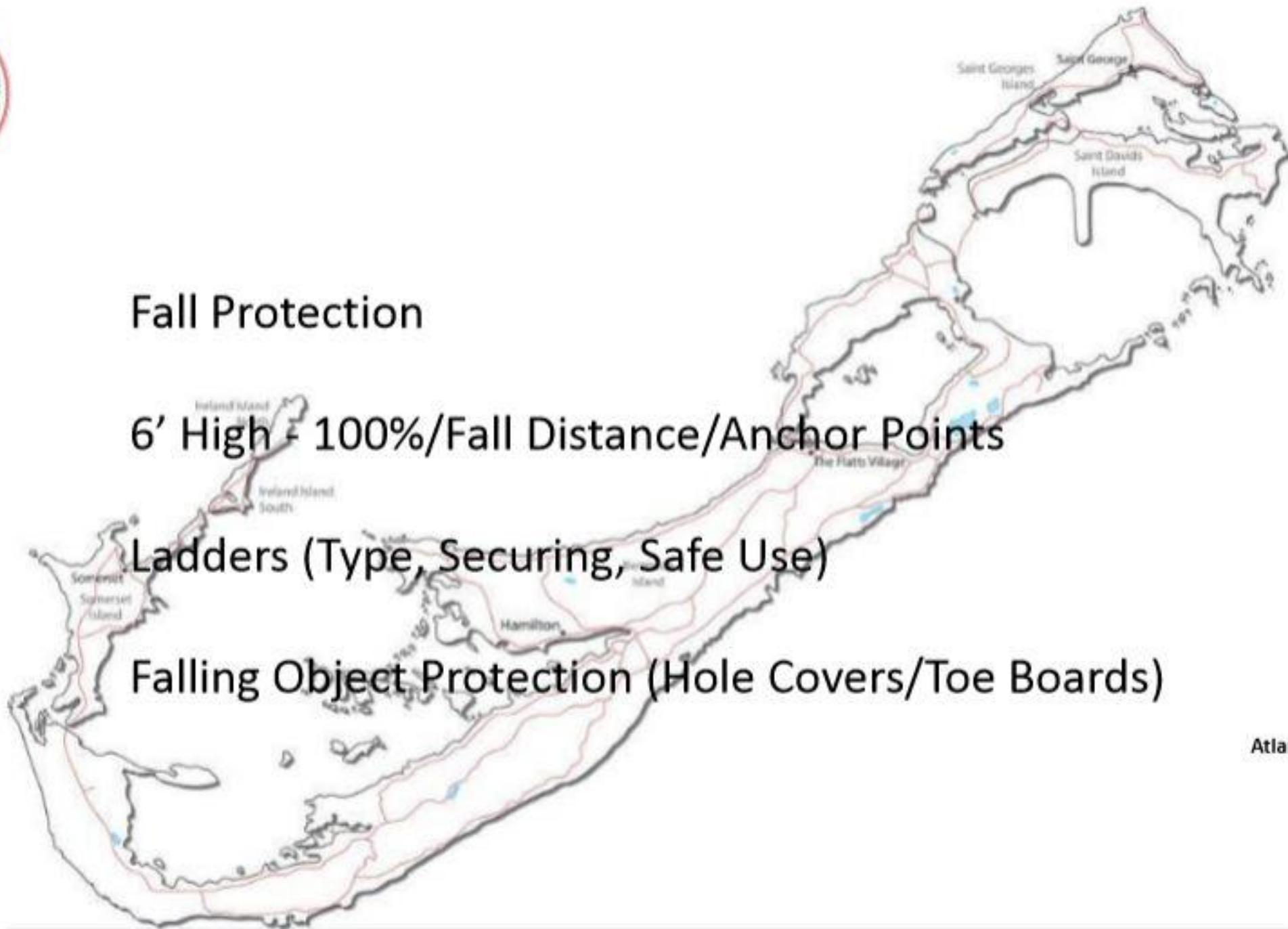


Fall Protection

6' High - 100%/Fall Distance/Anchor Points

Ladders (Type, Securing, Safe Use)

Falling Object Protection (Hole Covers/Toe Boards)

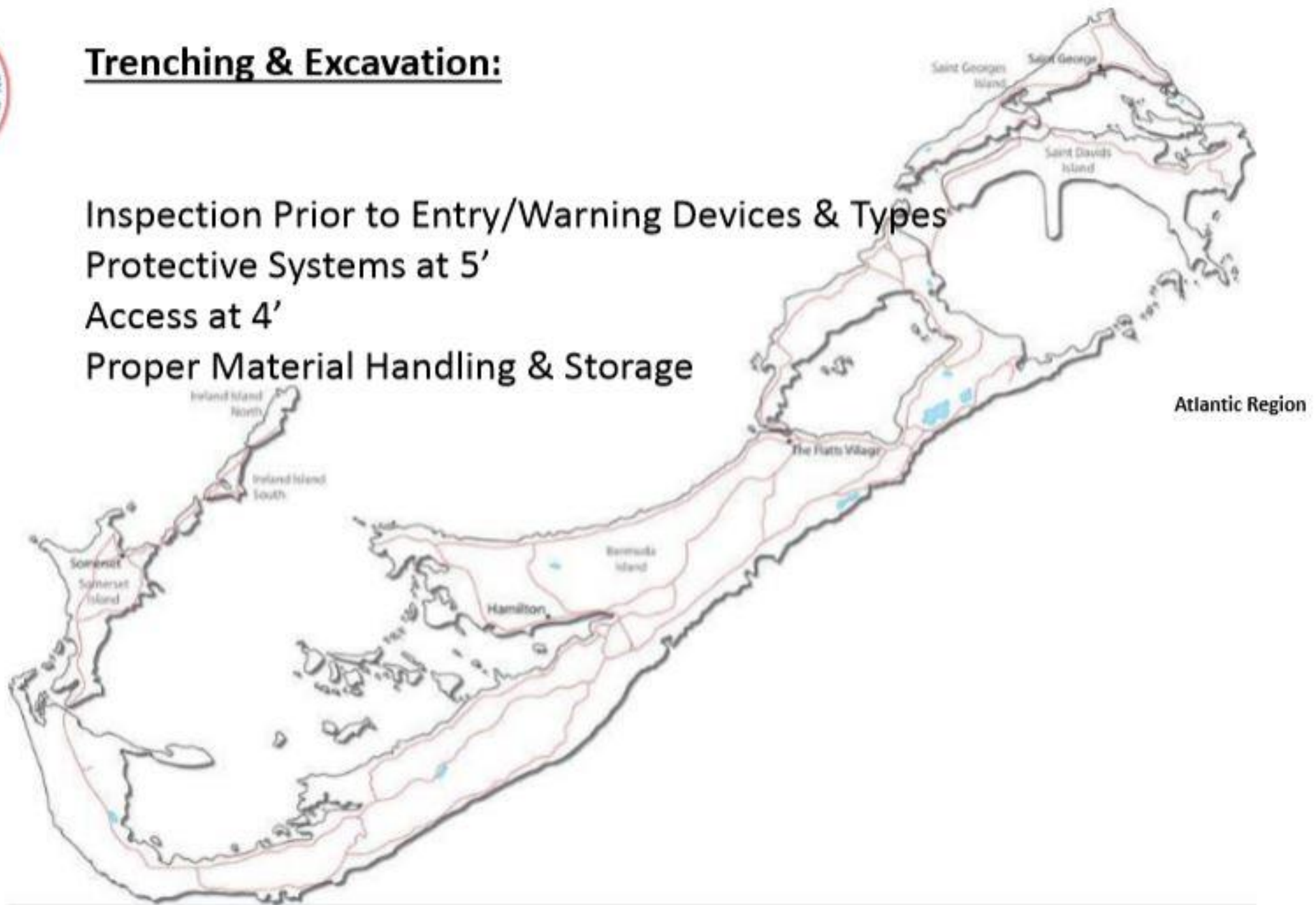


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Trenching & Excavation:

Inspection Prior to Entry/Warning Devices & Types
Protective Systems at 5'
Access at 4'
Proper Material Handling & Storage





Electrical:

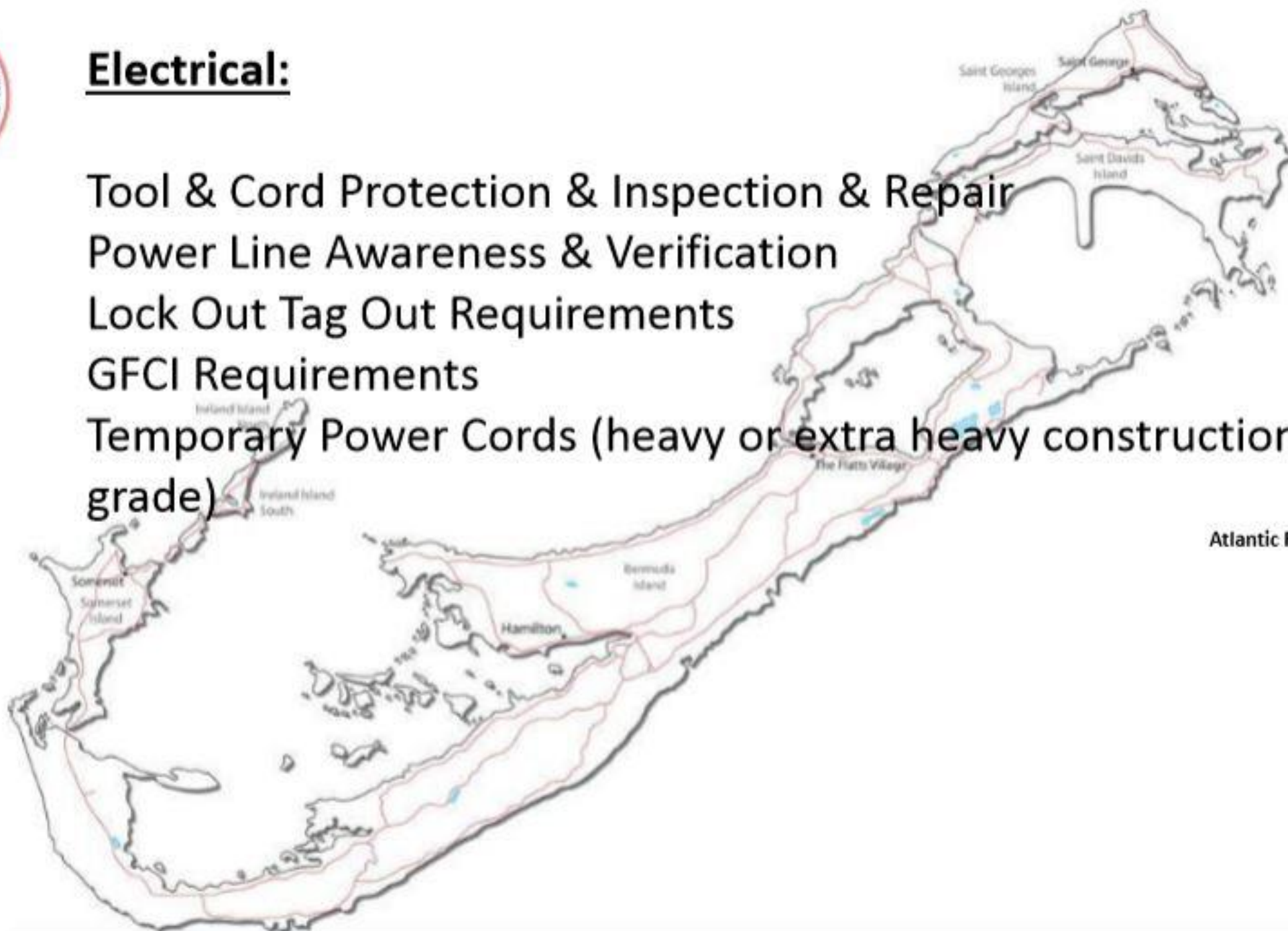
Tool & Cord Protection & Inspection & Repair

Power Line Awareness & Verification

Lock Out Tag Out Requirements

GFCI Requirements

Temporary Power Cords (heavy or extra heavy construction grade)



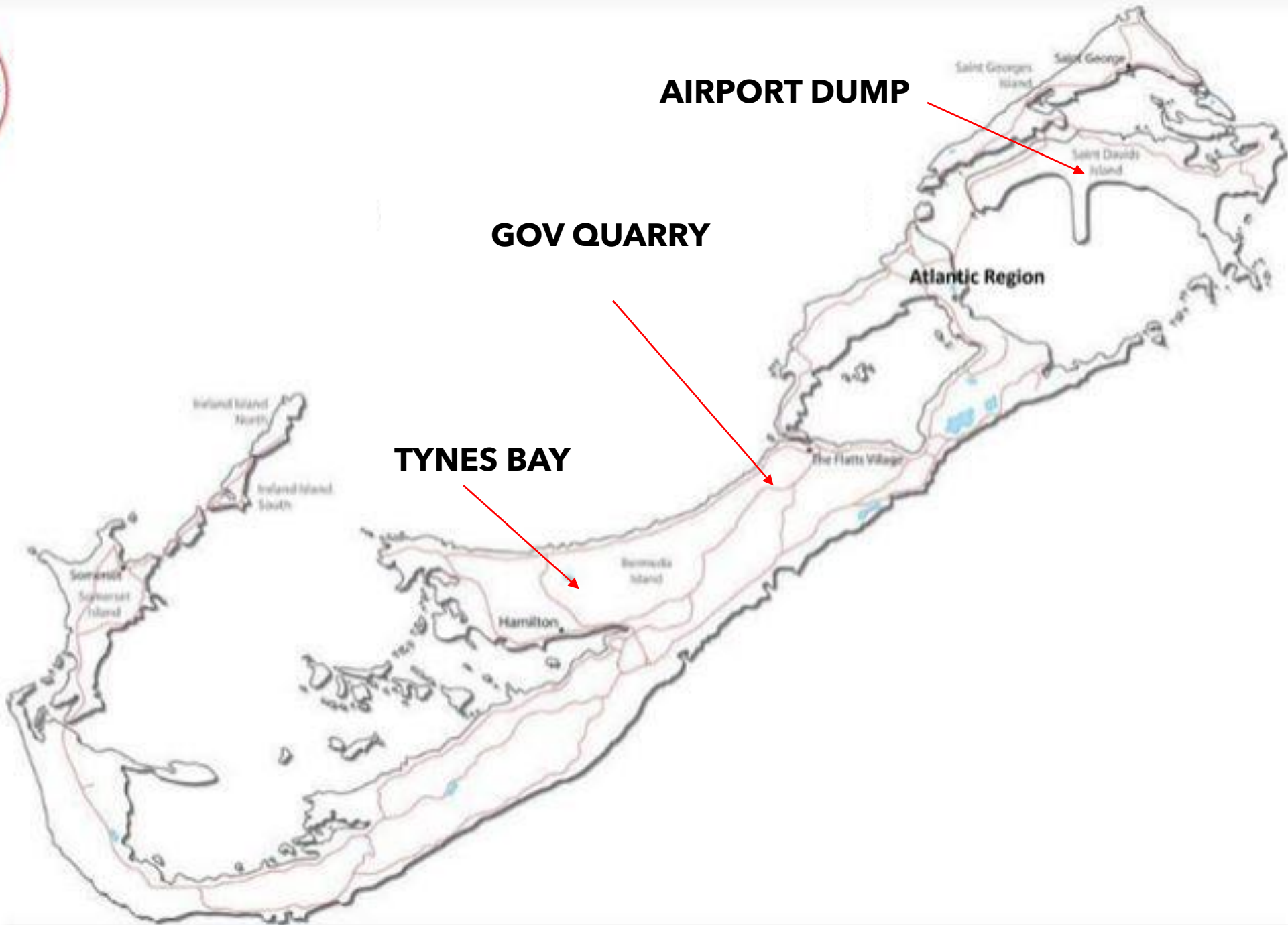
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Caught Between Hazards

Proper Material Handling & Storage





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Inland Island North

Inland Island South

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Private Health Matters (Confidential)

Literacy Problems (Confidential)

Any Questions

