Operational Risk Assessment

Activity: Cricket – Super 1s
Date First Assessed: **14th January 2019**
Assessment Date: **28th April 2022**
Review Date: **27th April 2023**
Name & Job Title of Assessor: Steve Gass, Somerset Cricket Foundation
Who Might Be At Risk: Cricket Coaches, Participants, and Public

Hazard Identified	Potential Harm	Severity	Likelihood	Risk Score	Risk Category	Risk Management/Control Measures
Qualification of Staff						**Coaches** **ECB SYC Certificate** **First Aid Certificate** **ECB level 2 in coaching cricket for adults or children & young people** **ECB DBS checked**
Support staff						**ECB DBS** **Online Safeguarding young cricketers**
Staff: Ratio Adults to children						**Softball coaching 1:24** **Adult ratio 1:10**

People attending with additional needs	Legal liability and unknown medical/disabilities	2	4	8		1) Participant parent/carers pre register and complete a registration form detailing all the relevant info on how to support their child. 2) Parents detail any medical needs 3) Parent asked to stay and support as 1:1 support is not supplied if it is needed 4) Microsoft form created that is sent to caches with medical information listed along with an emergency contact number and relevant notes.
Emergency contact	Emergency incident	2	1	2	Low	1) As part of the pre booking process, parent/carers will be asked to supply two emergency contact numbers. 2) Emergency contact numbers will be shared with the Lead Coach
Injury	Burns, cuts, fractures, sprains and bruises	2	3	6	Low	1. Ensure suitable preparation (warm –up and cool down) 2. Coach to make sure that first aid kits are present or check with facility provider. 3. Coach to have access to First Aid Kit 4. Ensure any injuries/incidents are reported using the incident report form 5. Ensure that all equipment is suitable for the client base. All softer balls. 6. Coach to check venue for additional risks on arrival. 7. Access to telephone
Condition of playing area, Dusty, wet, Slippy	Slips, trips and falls	3	2	6	Low	1) Inspection of the floor surface to ensure it is safe for the session to take place 2) Ask letting provider to clean if required. 3) Access to First Aid, First Aid Kit and Telephone
Any obstructions – ie benches, chairs, football goals, surrounding or in the playing area	Cuts, collisions with equipment	3	2	6	Low	1) Removal of any items that are an unsafe distance from around the sides of the playing area. 2) Adapt playing area size to reduce potential collision with outside interference that cannot be moved. 3) Ask letting provider for support to make the area safe for the activity.

						4) Access to Qualified First Aider, First Aid Kit and Telephone
Head injuries by ball	Cuts, fractures and bruises.	3	3	9	Low	1) All balls to be used are tennis balls or wind balls– these are softer balls 2) Coach to check that fielding side are paying attention at all times. 3) Recognised coaching methods used. 4) Access to first aid and telephone
Medical Conditions	Participants with a medical condition (e.g. asthma or epilepsy)	4	2	8	Low	1) Participants are asked to complete a booking form and a consent form prior to attending the session. 2) All participants are listed on a Microsoft form that is emailed to the coach detailing medical needs. 3) Participants to seek professional medical attention if unsure 4) Coaches will have current first aid certificate 5) Coach will have access to phone to call for emergencies 6) Two qualified coaches at all sessions. 7) One coach has up to date first aid 8) Coach has access to emergency contact numbers
1:1 support	Participants cannot participate without 1:1 support	4	1	4	Low	1) 1:1 support needs to be provided by the participant.
Behaviour	May cause disruption to the group or may make others feels intimidated	2	2	4	Low	1) Coaches to remind participants of the code of conduct, this to be done verbally at the start of each session. 2) Any significant concerns to be feedback to Programme Manager who will speak with the child's parent/carer to see how better support can be provided or find a resolution.
Individual disability	Participants may not get involved or over exerts	3	3	9	Low	1) Individuals or their carers complete a booking form that ask for advice on how to make their

	beyond the comfort of their disability. May trigger behaviour or issues associated with the disability					participation easier 2) Individuals complete a booking form that details triggers that may lad to negative behaviours 3) Parent/carer to support if required or the coach needs additional support
Leaving the session	People may leave without being collected and may be vulnerable	5	2	10	Medium	1) Parents/carers stay at the session and the coach will sat in site until all young people have left.
Faulty Cricket Equipment	Potential injury to participants from using faulty equipment	2	2	4	Low	1) Coach to ensure that cricket equipment is in good working/playing order 2) Report any damage to equipment to facility provider and supervising officer. Withdraw equipment from use if found to be unsafe. 3) Equipment is used suitable to the disability.
Child Welfare	Inadequate monitoring of and control of young people	2	3	6	Low	1) Coach has a SYC certificate 2) Coach is aware of child protection and the SCF reporting procedures. 3) All staff ECB DBS checked 4) Make sure all participants know the rules of the session and what happens if they are broken 5) Any concerns are reported to the County Safeguarding Officer – Brian Hoyle 01823 352266

GENERAL RISK CONTROL MEASURES

KEY POINTS FOR COACHES – CONTROL MEASURES

1. If an individual requires 1:1 support, ensure the carer stays, you cannot provide this
2. Ensure that the centre has a first aid kit or you have a first aid kit on site
3. Ensure you have access to a phone and have a phone signal in case of emergencies
4. Ensure that you have access to the Microsoft form that contains emergency information and medical information
5. Ensure any incidents are noted on the incident report form and given back to Steve Gass within 48 hours of the incident taking place
6. Remind participants of the code of conduct
7. Ensure that carer/parents/guardians collect their child

Risk Assessment Signed By Assessing Officer: Steve Gass
Date; 28/04/2022

key to Risk Ratings

Severity Rating

1	Minor	Causing minor injuries
2	Low	Causing significant injuries (e.g. sprains, bruises, lacerations)
3	Medium	Causing temporary disability (e.g. fractures)
4	High	Causing permanent disability (e.g. loss of limb, sight or hearing)
5	Major	Causing death to one or more people

Likelihood Rating

1	Improbable	Loss, accident or illness could occur under freak conditions. The situation is well managed and all reasonable precautions have been taken.
2	Low	The situation is generally well managed however occasional lapses could occur. This also applies to situations where people are required to behave safely in order to protect themselves but are well trained.
3	Medium	Insufficient or substandard controls in place. Loss is unlikely during normal operation however may occur in emergencies or non-routine conditions.
4	High	Serious failures in management controls. The effects of human behaviour or other factors could cause an accident but is unlikely without this additional factor. (e.g. ladder not secured properly, oil spilled on floor)
5	Almost Certain	Absence of any management controls. If conditions remain unchanged there is almost a 100% certainty that an accident will happen (e.g. broken rung on a ladder, untrained personnel).

Risk Rating

Risk Score	**Risk Category**
1-9	Low
10-15	Medium

16-25	High