



COVENTRY LL 2026 SAFE SUMMARY

League Location: Pottstown, PA

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Dear Volunteers, Parents/Guardians, and Players:

COVENTRY LL is committed to providing a safe, welcoming environment where every player, volunteer, and family feels supported. Safety is an important part of every season, and we believe it is a shared responsibility that helps everyone enjoy the game with confidence and peace of mind.

As part of Little League SAFE, our league has confirmed the steps we take to protect children, prepare volunteers, and maintain safe facilities and playing conditions. From equipment checks and emergency planning to strong child protection practices and volunteer training, our goal is to create a positive, fun, and secure experience for every participant.

Thank you for being part of a community that puts kids first and works together to help ensure a safe, memorable Little League season.

Sincerely,

COVENTRY LL Board of Directors

LEAGUE LEADERSHIP AND CONTACTS

Keeping contact information up to date helps volunteers know exactly who to reach when questions or safety concerns arise.

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Best Practice: Share a simple "Who to Contact" list with managers, coaches, and volunteers so everyone knows where to go for help during the season.

Additional information provided by your league:

Emergency 911

Norco Ambulance Service (610) 326-5460

Norco Fire Department (610) 323-3263

North Coventry Police (610) 323-8360

Concession Stand (610) 326-2850

CHILD PROTECTION

Little League requires every chartered league to follow a set of core child protection policies to help keep children safe. Protecting players is our highest priority, and these policies ensure volunteers understand their responsibilities both on and off the field.

Your league has confirmed that all of the following policies are in place:

1. Annual Background Checks

COVENTRY LL confirms that all volunteers with regular contact with players complete annual background checks through J.D. Palatine (JDP), as required by Little League Regulation I(c) 8 and 9. Anyone with a disqualifying offense is prohibited from participating in any Little League activity. Background check laws vary across the country, and any additional requirements that apply to your league can be found at <https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/state-laws-background-checks-leagues/>. Your league is responsible for understanding and complying with any applicable state laws regarding background checks.

2. Annual Abuse Awareness Training

COVENTRY LL requires all volunteers to complete the Little League Abuse Awareness Training each year before assuming any duties. This training helps volunteers recognize, prevent, and respond to misconduct and abuse. Little League Abuse Awareness Training can be found at <https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/abuse-awareness-training-course/>

3. Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse

COVENTRY LL acknowledges that all volunteers are mandatory reporters under federal law and must report suspected child abuse, including sexual abuse, to the proper authorities within 24 hours. Reports should also be shared with the League President and District Administrator. State reporting requirements vary, and any laws that apply to your league can be found at <https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/state-specific-information-child-abuse/>. Your league is responsible for understanding and complying with any applicable state laws.

4. Non-Retaliation Policy

COVENTRY LL has adopted a policy that prohibits retaliation against anyone who makes a good-faith report of suspected abuse or misconduct. This ensures volunteers feel safe coming forward with concerns.

5. One-on-One Interaction Policy

COVENTRY LL has adopted the Little League One-on-One Interaction Policy, which requires that all interactions between adults and minors be observable and interruptible by another adult. This reduces opportunities for misconduct while still supporting positive mentoring relationships.

Best Practice: Reinforce child protection expectations clearly and consistently so volunteers know what to do and who to contact.

- Review expectations with all volunteers at the start of each season.
- Make reporting steps clear and easy to follow.
- Keep child protection policies easily accessible.

Additional information provided by your league:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE REQUIREMENTS - VOLUNTEER BACKGROUND CHECKS

In Pennsylvania, volunteers working with minors are required to obtain specific background checks as mandated by state law. These requirements include:

Criminal History Records Check: Conducted by the Pennsylvania State Police to ensure no criminal history exists.

Pennsylvania State Child Abuse Clearance Check: A certification from the Department of Human Services to confirm the volunteer is not named in the statewide database as an alleged perpetrator in a child abuse investigation.

Federal Criminal History Records/FBI Check: Required for volunteers who have lived in Pennsylvania for less than ten consecutive years. This involves submitting fingerprints to the Pennsylvania State Police or its authorized agent.

Child Protection Resources:

- Little League Abuse Awareness Training (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/abuse-awareness-training-course/>)
- Full Little League Child Protection Program (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/>)
- State-Specific Background Check Laws (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/state-laws-background-checks-leagues/>)
- State - Specific Mandatory Reporting Laws (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/state-specific-information-child-abuse/>)
- J.D.Palatine(JDP) Background Checks (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/local-league-background-check-information/>)
- USA Baseball – Abuse Awareness Resources (<https://usabdevelops.com/page/4834/base>)
- U.S.Center for SafeSport – Reporting and Education (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/child-protection-program/safesport-resources-parents/>)
- ChildHelp National Child Abuse Hotline (1-800-4-A-CHILD)

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Being prepared for unexpected situations helps keep players, volunteers, and families safe. The information below highlights the emergency procedures and contacts in place during all league activities.

Emergency Contacts

- In any emergency situation, volunteers should immediately **call 911**
- Poison Control is also available nationwide at **1-800-222-1222**

Local Emergency Contacts

- **Police Department:** (610) 323-8360
- **Fire Department:** (610) 323-3263
- **EMS:** (610) 326-5460

Emergency Action Plan

Emergencies can happen when you least expect them. A clear and accessible EAP helps volunteers respond quickly, communicate effectively, and take the right steps to keep players and families safe.

COVENTRY LL is in the process of developing an Emergency Action Plan.

Emergency Preparedness Resources:

- Little League Lightning & Severe Weather Safety Guidelines
(<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/staying-safe-from-lightning-at-the-field/>)

FIRST AID & INJURY PREVENTION

A prepared volunteer is better equipped to respond when injuries or medical situations occur. Below is an overview of the first aid training, equipment, and safety practices in place for the season.

First Aid Training

First aid training helps volunteers respond effectively when injuries or emergencies happen. These trainings reinforce skills such as:

- Treating minor injuries
- Managing bleeding and nosebleeds
- Recognizing potential fractures or serious injuries
- Identifying head-injury symptoms
- Responding to heat-related illness
- Treating allergic reactions
- Knowing when to call 911

First aid training requirements for COVENTRY LL:

- Little League First Aid Awareness Training: **Recommended**
- Formal First Aid Certification: **Recommended**
- CPR Certification and AED Use Training: **Recommended**

First Aid Kits

Accessible first aid supplies help volunteers respond quickly when an injury occurs. Keeping first aid kits stocked and easy to reach helps volunteers respond quickly during games and practices. Every team in COVENTRY LL has a first aid kit available at games and practices.

Recommended First Aid Kit Contents:

- Adhesive bandages (various sizes)
- Sterile gauze pads and rolled gauze
- Antiseptic wipes
- Instant cold packs
- Elastic wraps
- Tweezers and disposable gloves
- Nosebleed supplies (gauze, tissues)
- Small splint or finger splint
- CPR mask or face shield
- Allergy/sting relief wipes
- Cold Packs
- Tape and scissors

Best Practice: Each team should receive its first aid kit at the start of the season. First aid kits should travel with the team and be kept in an easy-to-reach spot during both games and practices.

Concussion Awareness

COVENTRY LL has confirmed that it follows required concussion training and has a protocol in place for recognizing and responding to potential head injuries during practices and games. Little League encourages all volunteers to follow the "When in doubt, sit them out" approach so players are removed from play immediately if a concussion is suspected.

Common signs and symptoms of a possible concussion include:

- Headache or pressure in the head
- Dizziness or balance problems
- Confusion, memory issues, or appearing "out of it"
- Nausea or vomiting
- Blurred vision or sensitivity to light or noise
- Behavior that seems unusual for the player

State concussion laws vary across the country. Some apply only to school athletics, while others apply to all youth sports organizations. State-specific information can be found at: <https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/concussions-youth-athletes/>. Your league is responsible for understanding and complying with any applicable state laws.

Best Practice: If a concussion is suspected, volunteers should follow these steps:

- Remove the player from play immediately
- Ensure the player is monitored by an adult
- Refer the player to a licensed health care professional for evaluation
- Do not allow return to play on the same day
- Require written medical clearance before the player resumes practices or games

Access to Automated External Defibrillators (AED)

AEDs can play a lifesaving role during sudden cardiac emergencies, and clear access helps volunteers respond quickly when every second matters.

COVENTRY LL has reported that it has AEDs available at all league facilities.

Best Practice: AEDs are most effective when:

- Volunteers know the exact location of each device
- Devices are accessible during practices and games
- Batteries and pads are checked and replaced as needed
- Multiple volunteers are trained in basic AED use

State laws addressing AED access and sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) training can vary across the country. Some requirements apply only to school facilities or interscholastic athletics, while others extend to youth sports organizations or municipal fields. State-specific requirements for AEDs can be found at: <https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/state-laws-on-automated-external-defibrillators/>

State specific requirements for SCA training can be found at: <https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/state-laws-on-sudden-cardiac-arrest-training/>.

Your league is responsible for understanding and complying with any applicable state laws.

Additional information provided by your league:

Safety / First Aid Information for Coventry Little League

- Each year, more than 3.5 million sports-related injuries in children under age 15 are treated in hospital, doctor's offices, clinics, and emergency rooms in the USA according to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission (NEISS).
- Young athletes are not merely small adults. Their bones, muscles, tendons and ligaments are still growing which makes them more susceptible to injury than adults.
- Growth plates – the areas where bone growth occurs in youngsters are weaker than the nearby ligaments and tendons. What is often a bruise or sprain in an adult can be a potentially serious growth plate injury in a young athlete.

When do injuries occur?

- Available evidence suggests that injuries are more likely to occur at the start of the season.
- A good warm up is just as important as stretching. Raising the core body temperature helps prepare all the body's muscles for physical activity.
- Stretching the muscle related to the activity is very important.

The causes of injury

- Hit by a ball
- Sliding into base (older children)
- Overexertion
- Falls
- Collision with another player
- Misjudged catches resulting in a finger injury
- Being hit by the baseball bat (younger children)

Most common injuries

- Abrasions (scrapes) contusions (bruises), lacerations (cuts), muscle cramps/spasms
- Strains (a partial or complete tear of a muscle or tendon). Achilles, hamstrings, lower back
- Pain
- Muscle spasm
- Muscle weakness
- Swelling/Inflammation

- o Cramping

Most common injuries

- Sprains (a partial or complete tear of a ligament (a) around a joint, shoulder, wrist, finger, knee or ankle)

- Myths:

- o Ligament tears are painful

- o Severe ligament injuries prevent activity

- o Complete ligament tears swell badly

- o Pain intensity varies, bruising and swelling

Most common injuries

- Fractures:

- o Obvious deformity

- o Pain with palpitation

- o Pain with motion in all directions

- o Crunching noises with movement

- Eye Injuries:

- o Asymmetry between eyes and eye movement

- o Cloudy or blurred vision

- o Do not wash out the eye or force the eyelid closed

- o Shield or cover eye with patch

- Mouth injuries:

- o Teeth fragments (send teeth with child to ER)

- Small joint injuries:

- o Check active motion, compare to opposite side

Catastrophic injuries are rare

- Most occur when players are struck in the head or chest with a ball or bat. On average three or four children under the age of 15 dies each year from baseball related injuries.

- Not all injuries are caused by a single sudden twist, fall or collision. A series of small injuries to immature bodies can cause minor fractures, muscle tears or progressive bone deformities known as overuse injuries.

- As an example, “Little League Elbow” is the term used to describe a group of common overuse injuries in young throwers involved in many sports, not just baseball. Other common overuse injuries occur in the heels and knees with tears in the tissue where tendons attach to the leg bone or the heel bone.

Work through the pain?

- Children often experience some discomfort with athletic activity. Some aches and pains can be expected. Still, their complaints always deserve careful attention. Some injuries, if left untreated, can cause permanent damage and interfere with proper physical growth.
- A child should never be allowed or expected to “work through the pain”.

What to do when musculoskeletal (sprains/strains) injuries occur?

- The easiest way to detect injury is through the presence of pain. Pain is how your body tells you that it has been damaged in some way, often this pain will result in a loss of athletic performance.

- Any athlete who is not playing up to their skill level may be suffering from a significant injury.

- The most common and effective method of treatment is RICE.

o Rest – stop further activity and keep injured area in a relaxed position (Do not try to straighten an injured part).

o Ice – Apply ice to injured area to prevent or slow swelling. Use a bag of ice if possible. You can use a chemical cold pack but it is not as cold as a regular bag of ice. Put a towel between the ice bag and the skin. Every 20 minutes take off the ice pack for about 5 minutes.

o Compression – Apply pressure and wrap the injured area.

o Elevation – Raise the injured area to minimize swelling.

- Get evaluated by a physician.

Bleeding you can see

- Remain calm; bleeding often looks worse than it is.

- Put pressure over the wound with a large clean dressing.

- You should be able to stop the bleeding with pressure alone.

- If the bleeding does not stop, add a second dressing. Do not remove the first dressing.

- If bleeding is from a wound on the arm or leg, raise the arm or leg so that it is higher than the chest while you continue to put pressure on the wound. Do not raise the arm or leg if movement causes pain to the child.

Nosebleed

- Have child sit and lean forward.

- With a tissue or clean cloth press both sides of the child’s nostrils while the child leans forward. Place constant pressure on both sides of the nostrils for a few minutes.

- Do not ask the child to lean his head back.
- Do not use an icepack on the nose or forehead.

Bleeding you can't see

● When a child loses a lot of blood or when the child's blood does not circulate properly, there is not enough blood delivered to the cells of the body. We call this condition "Shock".

- Signs of shock:

- Feel cold and shiver

- Feel weak, faint and dizzy

- Become restless, agitated or confused

- Vomit

- Feel thirsty

- Actions for shock (when there is bleeding you can't see)

- Help the child lie on their back

- If there is no leg injury or pain, raise the child's legs about 12 inches

- Use pressure to stop bleeding you can see

- Cover the child with a blanket to keep him warm

- Phone or ask someone to call 9-1-1

Diabetes and low blood sugar

- A change in behavior, such as confusion or irritability

- Sleepiness or even unresponsiveness

- Hunger, thirst or weakness

- Sweating, pale skin color

Actions for low blood sugar

- Give the child something containing sugar to eat or drink. This can be fruit juice, a packet of sugar or soda. Do not use sugar free or diet soda because they do not contain sugar.

Bee stings

- If child is allergic -- Call 9-1-1

- If allergy is known, child may have an epi pen. Have child or parent use epi pen.

Heat cramps

- These are muscle contractions, usually in hamstrings. These contractions can be forceful and painful. These cramps seem to be connected to heat, dehydration and poor condition, rather than to a lack of salt or mineral imbalances.
- They usually improve with rest, drinking water and a cool environment.

Heat exhaustion

- Signs & Symptoms
 - Headaches, dizziness or lightheadedness
 - Mood changes such as irritability, confusion or inability to think straight
 - Upset stomach, vomiting, decreased or dark colored urine, fainting or passing out and pale, clammy skin.
- Action
 - Act immediately!
 - Move child to cool shaded area to rest
 - Do not leave alone
 - If symptoms include dizziness or lightheadedness, lay child on their back and raise legs 6-8 inches
 - If symptoms include nausea or upset stomach, lay child on their side
 - Remove or loosen heavy clothing
 - Have child drink cool water, about with cool mist of water or applying a wet cloth to skin
 - Call 911 if child does not feel better in a few minutes

Heat Stroke

- Signs & Symptoms
 - Dry, pale skin with no sweating
 - Hot, red skin that looks like sunburn
 - Mood changes such as irritability, confusion, or the inability to think straight
 - Seizure and unconsciousness with no response
- Action
 - Call 9-1-1 immediately
 - Move child to cool shaded area

- o Do not leave alone
- o Lay child on their back and move objects away in case seizures begin
- o If symptoms include nausea or upset stomach, lay child on their side
- o Have child drink cool water, about a cup every 15 minutes if alert enough
- o Cool body by fanning, spraying with cool mist of water or apply a wet cloth to skin
- o Place ice packs under armpits and groin area

Water Before, During, and After Practices and Games

Concussions

- Signs & Symptoms

- o Appears dazed or stunned
- o Confusion
- o Forgets an instruction
- o Unsure of surroundings
- o Clumsy movement
- o Slow to answer questions

- o Memory Loss

- o Loss of consciousness (even briefly)

- Action

- o REMOVE PLAYER FROM GAME
- o Ensure athlete is evaluated by a medical professional
- o Inform parent / guardian of suspected injury
- o Keep athlete out of play until cleared by medical professional
- o "When in doubt, sit them out."

- WWW.CDC.GOV/CONCUSSION

General Rules

- Unresponsive – CALL 9-1-1
- Suspect head or spine injury – DO NOT MOVE THE CHILD. Hold the head and neck so that the head and neck do not move, bend or twist.

- Check child for medical bracelet or necklace.
- Learn or recertify for CPR
- AED training

First Aid & Injury Prevention Resources:

- First Aid Kit Checklist (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/first-aid-kits-an-items-list/>)
- Little League First Aid Awareness Training (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/first-aid-awareness-training-course/>)
- CDC Heads Up – Concussion Resources (<https://www.cdc.gov/heads-up/>)
- State-Specific Concussion Laws (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/concussions-youth-athletes/>)
- State-Specific AED Laws (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/state-laws-on-automated-external-defibrillators/>)
- State-Specific SCA Training Laws (<https://www.littleleague.org/player-safety/state-laws-on-sudden-cardiac-arrest-training/>)

EQUIPMENT SAFETY

Safe, well-maintained equipment helps prevent injuries and supports a positive playing experience. The information below reflects how playing equipment is inspected and monitored throughout the season.

Batting Helmets

All batting helmets must be NOCSAE-certified and free of cracks, dents, or deteriorating padding.

- Helmets are inspected at the start of the season and as needed
- Damaged or ill-fitting helmets are removed from use immediately
- Non-OEM (non-manufacturer) modifications are prohibited
- Properly fitted, undamaged helmets play an important role in preventing head injuries

Catcher's Gear

Catcher's equipment must be complete, well-maintained, and properly fitted for each player. A full set includes:

- Helmet with full face mask
- Dangling throat guard (required)
- Chest protector
- Leg guards

Equipment Inspections

At COVENTRY LL, coach or manager carry out regular equipment inspections throughout the season. These checks help identify items that should be repaired or removed from use.

- Unsafe or excessively worn equipment should be removed immediately
- Routine inspections help ensure players are always using equipment that will keep them safe from injury

Best Practice: Teach players to do quick self-checks of their helmets and gear before practices and games. Helping players look for cracks, loose padding, or missing pieces builds good habits and supports a shared culture of safety.

Equipment Safety Resources:

- Equipment and Facility Check-Ups (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/make-regular-equipment-facility-check-ups-a-year-round-endeavor-for-your-league-or-district/>)

FACILITY SAFETY

Safe, well-maintained facilities help create a positive experience for players, families, and volunteers. Your league has shared the steps it takes to help keep playing conditions safe throughout the season.

Seasonal Facility Inspection

COVENTRY LL completes a thorough review of all fields and facilities at the beginning and end of each season. This inspection helps the league:

- Identify needed repairs
- Document safety concerns
- Plan for maintenance or improvements
- Confirm that fields and common areas are ready for use

Ongoing Facility Checks

COVENTRY LL conducts regular in-season checks to help ensure facilities remain safe and ready for play. These checks typically look for:

- Loose or damaged fencing
- Worn or broken bases
- Slick, uneven, or poorly drained surfaces
- Broken or unstable bleachers
- Lighting or electrical concerns
- Hazards in dugouts, walkways, or spectator areas

Field Safety

Before every game and practice, fields and dugouts should be reviewed to ensure safe playing conditions. These quick checks help volunteers:

- Spot hazards early
- Prevent injuries
- Address small issues before they become larger concerns
- Confirm that field equipment, playing surfaces, and dugout areas are safe and ready for use

At COVENTRY LL, coach or manager carry out field and dugout safety checks before games and practices.

Annual Little League Facility Survey

Each year, leagues complete the Little League Annual Facility Survey, which records the condition of each field, identifies maintenance or safety needs, and documents key details about layout, features, and emergency equipment.

A report generated from COVENTRY LL's completed facility survey is included with this SAFE Summary.

Best Practice: Create a simple, shared inspection checklist for coaches and volunteers to use before games and practices. Consistent use of the same checklist helps ensure issues are spotted early and reported quickly.

For more information about facility safety at COVENTRY LL, or to report a concern, please contact: Facility Manager - Board Member

Facility Safety Resources:

- Day to Day Safety Checklist (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/the-safest-little-league-experience-comes-from-doing-common-tasks/>)
- Pre-Season Facility Checkup (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/conduct-a-facilities-safety-check-before-the-season-starts/>)

CONCESSION STAND SAFETY

Concession stands add to the game day experience, but they also involve equipment, heat sources, and food handling, all of which require clear safety procedures. The information below summarizes how COVENTRY LL helps maintain a safe concession operation throughout the season.

COVENTRY LL has confirmed that its concession stand(s):

- Follow all applicable local health and safety regulations
- Provide volunteers with guidance in safe food handling and equipment use
- Maintain a working fire extinguisher that is readily available
- Keep first aid supplies in the concession stand
- Do not allow minors to work in or remain inside the concession stand during operating hours

Best practice: Post simple safety reminders inside the concession stand so volunteers can quickly review expectations before each shift, including:

- Handwashing steps
- Safe food temperatures
- Equipment shut-off procedures
- Location of the fire extinguisher
- Emergency contact information

For more information about concession stand safety at COVENTRY LL, or to report a concern, please contact:
Concessions Manager

Concession Stand Safety Resources:

- Concession Stand Safety (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/concession-stand-safety-tips-12-steps-to-safe-sanitary-food-service/>)
- Concession Stand Safety Checklist (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/concession-stand-inspection-checklist/>)

TRAINING & EDUCATION

When volunteers are trained and prepared, it helps to prevent injuries, respond to emergencies, and create a positive experience for everyone involved. This section highlights the volunteer trainings that COVENTRY LL requires and encourages.

Abuse Awareness Training

Little League requires all volunteers who undergo a background check to complete Abuse Awareness Training each year. COVENTRY LL confirms that all required volunteers complete Abuse Awareness Training each season.

Safety Awareness Training (Little League University)

Safety Awareness Training helps volunteers understand common safety risks, recognize unsafe situations, and take proactive steps to prevent injuries.

COVENTRY LL requires Safety Awareness Training for: League Officers/Board Members, Managers and Coaches, Umpires, All Other Volunteers.

First Aid Awareness Training (Little League University)

First Aid Awareness Training helps volunteers recognize injuries, respond appropriately, know when to call 911, and take steps to prevent medical emergencies.

COVENTRY LL requires First Aid Awareness Training for Not Required in our League.

Diamond Leader Training (Little League University)

Diamond Leader Training supports coaches and volunteers in creating a positive team environment focused on player well-being, sportsmanship, communication, and healthy culture.

COVENTRY LL requires Diamond Leader Training for Not Required in our League.

Additional Trainings Offered or Encouraged

COVENTRY LL has indicated that it offers or requires the following additional trainings:

- Coaching Skills & Game Fundamentals Training
- AED Use Training
- Concession Safety Training

Best practice: Share a simple training plan at the start of the season outlining required courses, who must complete them, and suggested deadlines. Clear expectations help volunteers stay on track.

Training and Education Resources:

- Little League University (LLU) Trainings Overview (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/training/>)
- Little League Abuse Awareness Training (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/abuse-awareness-training-course/>)
- Little League Safety Awareness Training (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/safety-awareness-training-course/>)
- Little League First Aid Awareness Training (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/first-aid-awareness-training-course/>)

ACCIDENT INSURANCE & INCIDENT REPORTING

Accidents can happen at any time, and being prepared helps leagues support families and volunteers when they do. Understanding and documenting injuries ensures everyone gets the help they need and allows the league to strengthen safety practices for future seasons.

How to Submit an Accident Claim

If a player or volunteer requires medical treatment after a league-sanctioned activity, families should follow these steps:

1. Download the Accident Claim Form from LittleLeague.org.
2. Provide the claimant's full information, including parent or guardian details if the claimant is a minor.
3. Complete all sections of the form. Missing information causes delays.
4. Include primary insurance information. If the claimant has no insurance, written employer verification is required.
5. Attach itemized medical bills that include dates of service, procedure codes, diagnosis codes, and charges.
6. For dental injuries, submit bills to the primary medical and dental insurer first, then include the insurer's Explanation of Benefits.
7. Have a league official (President, Safety Officer, etc.) complete and sign the League Statement section.
8. Completed claim forms and supporting documents must be mailed. Email and fax submissions cannot be accepted.

Questions about the claim process may be sent to AccidentClaim@LittleLeague.org.

Incident Tracking

COVENTRY LL documents all injuries and incidents that occur during league activities.

- Reports are completed using the official Little League Incident Tracking Form.
- A designated league officer is responsible for collecting and reviewing each report.
- Reviewing incident information throughout the season helps the league identify trends, address hazards, and strengthen safety practices.

Best practice: Monitor incident reports and near-miss situations regularly during the season. Tracking both helps identify emerging patterns, field conditions, equipment problems, or other safety concerns, so the league can take proactive steps to prevent injuries and improve the overall safety of the program.

To report an incident, or for more information about filing an accident claim, please contact: League Safety Officer

Accident Reporting Resources:

- Little League Incident Tracking Form (<https://www.littleleague.org/downloads/incident-injury-tracking-form/>)
- AIG Accident Claim Form (<https://www.littleleague.org/downloads/accident-claim-form/>)
- How to File an Accident Claim (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/how-to-submit-an-accident-insurance-claim/>)
- Little League Insurance Program Overview (<https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/little-league-insurance-programs/>)

LITTLE LEAGUE RULES & SAFETY BEST PRACTICES

Creating a safe, enjoyable playing environment begins with following Little League's official safety rules and reinforcing practices that protect players, volunteers, and families. COVENTRY LL has confirmed that it meets all required safety standards.

Little League Safety Rules

Little League's official safety rules are designed to prevent injuries and establish consistent expectations across the program. These rules help ensure safe play during practices and games.

Leagues must enforce the following:

- On-deck batters are not permitted in the Majors Division and below
- Batters, base runners, and player base coaches must wear helmets at all times
- Catcher's gear must include a dangling throat guard
- Metal cleats are prohibited in the Majors Division and below
- Disengageable bases are required on all baseball and softball fields
- Head-first sliding while advancing is not permitted in the Majors Division and below
- Pitch count limits and required rest days must be followed in all baseball divisions
- Bats must meet current Little League standards
- Game balls must meet current Little League standards and be in good condition

Safety Best Practices

In addition to official rules, many leagues adopt extra safety practices that strengthen routines, reinforce expectations, and create a positive environment for players, families, and volunteers.

Common safety best practices include:

- Keeping dugout and field gates closed during play
- Using a double first base on baseball and softball fields
- Reminding players not to throw equipment or swing bats near others
- Reviewing lightning and severe weather procedures with coaches and umpires
- Ensuring each team has emergency contact information available at practices and games
- Leading age-appropriate warm-ups and stretching to reduce injury risk
- Marking spectator areas clearly and keeping them separate from the field
- Encouraging volunteers, parents, and players to model sportsmanlike and respectful behavior
- Sharing safety reminders with families (emails, signage, or meetings)
- Posting safety signage in common areas (e.g., "No Climbing Fences," "Foul Ball Awareness," "AED Located Here")

2026 FACILITY SURVEY REPORT

This report provides an overview of the information submitted by COVENTRY LL through the Little League Annual Facility Survey. The survey helps document the condition of each field, identify safety or maintenance needs, and track important facility details such as fencing, bleachers, lighting, emergency equipment, and field use.

The information in this summary reflects the league's responses for each field and is intended to support planning, safety awareness, and ongoing facility improvements throughout the season.

WAMPLER #3

333 S.Penn Street
Pottstown, PA 19465

Facility survey last updated 2/26/2026

Field Dimensions

Left Field	Center Field	Right Field	Backstop	Outfield Fence Height
198 ft.	215 ft.	198 ft.	10 ft.	4 ft.

Left Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	Third Base	Foul Pole
13 ft.	17 ft.	13 ft.

Right Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	First Base	Foul Pole
12 ft.	18 ft.	17 ft.

General Details

Parking Capacity	1-50
Bleacher Capacity	101-300
Ownership	League
Maintenance Responsibility	League

Emergency Equipment

Safety Features	Pitcher's eye, Dugout fencing, Disengageable bases
Emergency Equipment Available	First aid kit

Field and Playing Area

Field is Fenced	Permanent
Fence Material	Chain-link
Basepath Material	Soil
Baseline Marking Material	Spray Paint
Infield Surface	All-dirt or clay infield
Playing Features	Backstop

Lighting

Lights Installed	No
Pole Type	
Underground Wiring	
Light Poles Grounded	
Date Electrical System Last Inspected	
Date Light Levels Last Tested	
Light Levels Meet Little League Standards	

Field Usage

Field Used for Tournament Play	No
Scheduling Limitations	Limited time allowed for practices, Restrictions on the number of teams or games scheduled, School or municipal policies that impact scheduling

Bleachers

Material	Metal
Annual Inspection	
Safety Railing	
Handrails	
Overhead Screens	

WAMPLER #4

333 S.Penn Street
Pottstown, PA 19465

Facility survey last updated 2/26/2026

Field Dimensions

Left Field	Center Field	Right Field	Backstop	Outfield Fence Height
100 ft.	110 ft.	100 ft.	10 ft.	6 ft.

Left Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	Third Base	Foul Pole
8 ft.	9 ft.	5 ft.

Right Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	First Base	Foul Pole
10 ft.	9 ft.	8 ft.

General Details

Parking Capacity	1-50
Bleacher Capacity	None/NA
Ownership	League
Maintenance Responsibility	League

Emergency Equipment

Safety Features	Pitcher's eye, Dugout fencing, Disengageable bases
Emergency Equipment Available	AED (Automated External Defibrillator), First aid kit

Field and Playing Area

Field is Fenced	Permanent
Fence Material	Chain-link
Basepath Material	Soil
Baseline Marking Material	Spray Paint
Infield Surface	All-dirt or clay infield
Playing Features	Backstop

Lighting

Lights Installed	No
Pole Type	
Underground Wiring	
Light Poles Grounded	
Date Electrical System Last Inspected	
Date Light Levels Last Tested	
Light Levels Meet Little League Standards	

Field Usage

Field Used for Tournament Play	No
Scheduling Limitations	Limited time allowed for practices, Restrictions on the number of teams or games scheduled, School or municipal policies that impact scheduling

Bleachers

Material	Metal
Annual Inspection	
Safety Railing	
Handrails	
Overhead Screens	