



MUKILTEO LL 2026 SAFE SUMMARY

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Dear Volunteers, Parents/Guardians, and Players:

MUKILTEO 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.

The objective of Mukilteo Little League shall be to implant firmly in the children of the community the ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, courage, and respect for authority, so that they may be well-adjusted, stronger and happier children, and will grow to be good, decent, healthy and trustworthy citizens. To achieve this objective, Mukilteo Little League, will provide a supervised program under the Rules and Regulations of Little League Baseball, Inc.

All Directors, Officers, and members shall bear in mind that the attainment of exceptional athletic skill or winning of games is of secondary importance to the molding of future citizens. To model the way for youth development and leadership, the core values of Mukilteo Little League, our community will embrace a learning and training rich environment. The expectation is for continuous learning, training, and leadership development evolving through the Little League SAFE Summary System each year.

The Board of Directors, encourages and expects players, parents, and volunteers to invest effort into learning and training opportunities (links within this document) dedicated to developing each individual, each team, each volunteer, and consequently set the standard for community investment.

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

Historical Background Data:

Mukilteo has a long and rich history of not just baseball but also of community development and best practices steeped in the tradition of a safe community focused on being leaders. Awarded as a top city to live in the USA (2004 and 2008), the community has actively engaged in organized baseball since 1904. The Safe Summary (ASAP and First Aid Addendums) are the foundation for promoting a safe, volunteer vibrant, and emergency-readiness program. While the MLL Complex (for now) remains outside the geo-boundary of the City of Mukilteo, understanding our City's commitment to safety-first provides a framework for focused readiness outlined in this document, specific trainings, and public participation.

For example, Mukilteo enacted in 2000 (by direction of a former MLL player) the first EMS system in the City's history. This system reduced average regional EMT response times from 8-12 minutes for Advanced Life Support to an average of 4.5 (over 25 years). However, as MLL remains in a regional EMS time, average EMS response times range from 8-10/10-12 (see Snohomish county records, Paine Field EMT/Mariner HS/Fairmont Elem EMS response avg). It is well established that ALS response times under 8 minutes significantly improve the chance to save a life. But cardiac arrest is not the only concern.

In the event of a compound fracture, loss of life due to blood loss requires stopping blood in less than 10 minutes. But with average response times 8-12 minutes, this problem becomes our opportunity. Moreover, consider the importance of sound planning, sound mind, sound response to earthquakes. While MLL might be the very best place to be during such an event, per the NIHS (2016) 30% of all deaths from earthquakes occur in the hours and weeks FOLLOWING the event. From lack of hygiene, secondary collisions, unchecked facilities, to stress induced cardiac events. Moreover, during the first 24 hours of such an event, regional EMS response times increase on average over 25% and trauma capacity at providers increases by 60% straining first-responder times.

This problem is our opportunity: the more we continually read the SAFE Summary, the more we review the Little League First Aid, cardiac awareness, MLL First aid guide (2018 downloadable addendum), the more we are prepared as a community to provide best-in-class first-aid and support until professionals can arrive. To this end, it is important ALL parents remember MLL is a community, not a service. Expecting coaches and umpires alone to learn rules, regulations, first-aid, keep current on CPR and AED use, the reality is we go further together by sharing this work load. And, as a result, MLL can not only continue a tradition of Safety-First, but also the over 100 year long history of community baseball we have enjoyed. Leading the way to building a stronger community by setting the standard

Mukilteo Baseball History:

The original semi-pro team, the Mukilteo Sand Spitters' (circa 1904-1909/1911-1917) original field (adjacent to the light house) was washed away. This led post WW1 to rise of the second semi-pro team and grandstand at the same location where fans "into the thousands could be heard miles away on Sunday afternoons" - as that infamous Light House Keepers team (circa 1920-1932) boasted several infamous characters. Sadly, this field too was also washed away when the leavy gave out - a leavy paid for by the proceeds from Mukilteo Baseball - a legacy forgotten for 100 years until rediscovered in 2021.

But it was those very player's (turned coaches) and their sons who organized the Mukilteo Playground League for youth (1935-1956). This league practiced and playing at the local schools - a partnership that has continued to this day. Formal adoption of a Little League charter (1956 submitted/1957 licensed) gradually grew participation of both players and volunteers to forge the eventual Constitution and legal charter of youth Little League baseball. Grandsons of those former semi-pro players (Light House Keepers) in Mukilteo then serving as coaches. From three original Mukilteo Little League teams (Hawks, Larks, and Jays) of the 1950s, to the capital facilities fundraising campaign of 500 adult volunteers, to establishing an interlocal agreement and construct the Little League Complex (1988-1992), to the coaching of thousands of players over the decades - volunteers have served the community and built it around baseball. They have served as mayors, community business owners, regional leaders, and parents, all investing into their community; upholding the values of Little League!

Mukilteo has maintained a noteworthy volunteer-rich program (as many leagues have moved to paid roles/duties) with a very large representation of board-members and coaches who played in the system as youth compared to others. As times and expectations for community involvement, safety, and development of youth programs have evolved over the years, this manual provides a framework to ensuring continued positive participation, impact, and alignment of youth and adults participating in the Mukilteo Little League programs.

To preserve this history, and enhance the values ascribed, an ethos of service and learning, it is necessary all new players and parents quickly understand and feel welcomed because "they are NOT paying for a service, they are INVESTING into their COMMUNITY!"

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,

MUKILTEO 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:

Phone Location/Contact Information (see ALSO MLL ASAP Addendum):

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Emergency 911

Mukilteo Police Department - Non-emergency: (425) 263-8100

Snohomish County Sheriffs - Non-emergency: (425) 388-3393

Everett Police Department - Non-emergency: (425) 257-8400

MUKILTEO LITTLE LEAGUE FIELDS

ADDRESSES AND PHONE LOCATIONS

Field Addresses: Phone Locations (if any):

Mukilteo Little League Complex None

11928 Beverly Park Rd, Everett

Kamiak High School Main school buildings

10801 Harbour Pointe Blvd, Mukilteo

Mariner High School Next to stadium

200 120th St SW, Everett

Olympic View Middle School Next to main office

2602 Mukilteo Dr, Mukilteo

Rectangle 11, Textbox

ALL PRACTICE FIELDS have no public phone; all have been confirmed to have active cell service per SAFE Facility check (quarterly).

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

MUKILTEO LL confirms that all volunteers with regular LL 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

MUKILTEO 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

MUKILTEO 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

MUKILTEO 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

MUKILTEO 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:

See TRAINING Section (for additional links)

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**

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.

MUKILTEO LL has an Emergency Action Plan in place. Regularly reviewing this plan with volunteers and players helps ensure everyone knows how to respond quickly and confidently during an emergency.

Additional information provided by your league:

Mukilteo Little League provides relevant and detailed SAFE information and policies for all players, parents, and volunteers in the "ASAP Addendum" and Supporting Documents available online. These documents provide digital access to basic awareness for safety, first aid, expectations, emergency phone locations, "Do/Don't" tips and additional detail beyond the acknowledged consent requirements at registration. Codes of Conduct are reviewed and attested to at registration; they are also listed in this SAFE Summary.

See Mukilteo LL ASAP Addendum; SEE TRAINING SECTION (this document); SEE ALSO Mukilteo ASAP Addendum and First Aid Downloadable first aid guide (2018) available at www.mukilteolittleleague.com/safety

*EMERGENCY ROUTES: new addition, see MLL ASAP Addendum for all safety procedures and details.

The most probable location for an emergency situation is in the parking lot to the east of the MLL complex. In various emergencies coaches and volunteers should be familiar with risks, alternate routes, and response covered below and in the ASAP covering car wreck, bike/pedestrian vehicle collision, stranger-danger, first-aid (see also Advanced Guidelines 2018), etc.

DUTIES: Coaches/umpires/board members should be the last ones at the facility focused on ensuring smooth, calm exit from the parking lot in any emergency or following any league event. At least two coaches conducting a sweep of the facility at the west end of field four continued east toward the park bathrooms.

- check storage facility
- check concession facility
- check umpire locker
- check dug outs

Ensure everyone has been evacuated for all listed emergencies. Then confirm by text or email to Safety Officer of final check. At that time ensure the park fence is closed for the day.

*NOTE: these guidelines and prior policies have been reviewed and developed with input from an EMT, veteran, first responder/BSN and active board members. Future Safety annual reviews are encouraged using a collaborative work-group of Safety Officer, Facility Manager, Equipment Manager, Concessions Manager, two board members, one umpire and two parents (ideally an EMT/RN) to include updated signs, visual maps, discuss lessons learned and continuous review of this new SAFE Summary and ASAP Addendum/training.

Additional (Free) resource/course for Safety Officer (1x per term) and work-group members:

<https://nfhslearn.com/courses/emergency-action-planning-for-afterschool-programs>

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 MUKILTEO LL:

- Little League First Aid Awareness Training: **Required**
- 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 MUKILTEO 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

MUKILTEO 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.

MUKILTEO LL has reported that it has AEDs available at some 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:

See SAFE TRAINING System for required First Aid and role specific required courses listed above.

2026 stock and inventory IN-PROCESS 1/9/26:

- 1) first aid kit per team (35-50 annually)
- 2) CPR/AED Inspection (yearly), and availability (Concession stand)
- 3) Just-In-Time First Aid Tote bag, (umpire carried/metal dug out storage bins)
- 4) Priority Need Dug-Out First Aid station (new 2026, weekly stocking during season)
- 5) Advanced First Aid (medical grade) Kit in Concession Stand (annual inspection)
- 6) Narcan available in concession stand.

On Hand Supplies (2026) inventory of Connex Storage:

3500 gloves

2000 roles of tape

20,000 gauze pads

11,000 stretch bandages (may be used for bleed control, bloodied noses, in addition to splinting, most common use)

12,000 alcohol wipes

5000 sterile gauze pads

1000 cotton applicators

50 scissors (35 in use)

50 CPR mouth covers (35 in use)

400 ice packs (annual use rate)

1 AED machine with spare battery; next pad replacement Jan 1 2027 and then Jan 1 2029.

4 smoke detectors (new 2026)

4 fire extinguishers (one due for replacement 2027)

4 Fire blankets

100 medical ointment (in use), 100 in stock

100 bee sting wipes (in use), 100 in stock

Facility Trauma Kit:

2 tourniquets

5 Bleed Stop

2 compression bandages

4 3 foot mesh splints

Full first aid kit

Chest wound kit

Narcan (new 2026, replace 2029)

AED:

Replacement battery Jan 2024; good until 2029 with spare

Replacement pads Jan 2024 (one year) installed with back up purchased Jan for install Jan 2027; 2 year pad replacement to be purchased Dec 2026 and Dec 2027 \$89 ea. to maximize shelf life.

Test annually, quarterly inspect (look for flashing green light through cabinet quarterly)

FIRE:

Fire Hydrants Inspected Jan 2025, 2 year life on inspection remaining;

Fire detectors purchased and installed (AA battery) in concession Jan 2026

Fire blankets installed (2) concession stand, (1) near electrical box in downstairs storage, (1) rear of storage area for evacuation preparedness.

First Aid (facility) Locations:

1 hanging bag in downstairs storage (NOT FOR FIELD USE)

Concession season use bag added and NEW Level II trauma kit supplies provided 2026 (Trauma only)

35 First aid kits carried by each manager/coach

1 bag for umpires with carbine

4-8 bags to be installed within dug-out lock box: emphasis holding ice packs, rags/gauze (blood noses on field) cleaning/disinfectant wipes (spray NEW in 2026 in first aid kits) along with basic field kit.

On-Hand Supply Management:

25 storage bins including gloves, gauze pads (need baggies), sterile gauze patches, tape, band aids, swabs. est 5-10 year of field kit boosters, stretch gauze (individual roles), splint wrap roles, scissors.

Annual purchase: bee sting wipes, saline, first aid ointment

Quarterly purchase: ice packs (2025-2026) avg use 12/team + 50 via concession stand

Every 10-15 years: new AED, Fire Extinguishers, first aid packs.

See more details in Training Section of this document.

See also Mukilteo ASAP Addendum and First-Aid downloadable guide (2018)

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 MUKILTEO 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.

Additional information provided by your league:

- 1) Umpires have been cross trained with coaches to keep a routine eye on new, player owned, and alternate equipment.
- 2) Specific attention should be given to cleaning protocol using proper disinfectant wipes between player uses.
- 3) Coaches encouraged to share ready-to-use equipment to meet game expectations (play limits) but ensure equipment malfunctions are adequately resolved versus temporary-fixes relied upon each game. Coach/Managers shall immediately report gear related game delays to the equipment manager and make arrangements for properly functioning gear.
- 4) Coaches are reminded to use courtesy runners for catchers to ensure adequate time to refit gear as needed for each catcher, check gear, and ensure adherence to one minute between inning MLL guidelines.

See Mukilteo Little League Local (Annual) Rules & Policy Documents for details.

See also Mukilteo Little League ASAP Addendum at www.mukilteolittleleague.com/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

MUKILTEO 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

MUKILTEO 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 MUKILTEO LL, umpire, coach, and assistant coach (games); facility manager for weekly, monthly, quarterly reviews 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 MUKILTEO 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.

Additional information provided by your league:

2026 SAFE SUMMARY FOCUSED OBEJECTIVES:

1) It is the policy of the Safety Officer and Field Manager that all youth athletes will be required to warm-up prior to physical activity at practice and games for a minimum of ten minutes of stretches (major muscle groups) and min of five minutes of minor group (fingers, wrists muscle/nerve stretches etc.).

In prior years safety practices were established and provided on a card in first aid bins outlining warmups. This practice was abandoned when the contact information on the cards became obsolete. Use these activities and warm up time to discuss your leadership philosophy as it related to Little League values and have genuine conversation with the kids - saving baseball specific warm-up for when you take the field prior to game start! See ASAP Addendum for details.

2) See SECT XIII (MLL Rules & Policies, appx page 18) part 9:

It is the policy of the Safety Officer that teams shall ONLY warm up (stretches, jogging in place, etc.) on walkways, concourses, or outside designated fields/pitching cages consistent with MLL policy (above) and as established in ASAP plans dating back to at least 2022.

"Swinging bats, hitting balls into fences, or warm up pitches, catches, and ball throwing SHALL be reserved for on-field warm up only", as defined by Sec. XIII.9 and "to prevent injury to bystanders, no off field pitching, throwing, or bat swinging shall be allowed by coaches whose team are waiting to start the next scheduled games, or by coaches conducting extended practice following a completed game at the MLL complex" (2022-2025 ASAP Regulations). The importance of these local rules has been lost in the past years, which is why it is highlighted in this summary SAFE Plan with other new initiatives.

NOTE: Coaches may, as allowed and available, conduct pitching, throwing, or batting in unused fields/pitching areas not actively in-use, consistent with Little League University policy that bats, balls, pitches, etc. are not used unless in a properly designated area.

EXCEPTION, during games, with a (coach with a glove) observing walkways and over-pitches, may use the unfenced pitching area for their game in progress; no use shall be allowed without a parent-volunteer or assistant coach in observance of warm-up until the facility area meets MLL guidelines.

3) ** NEW ** CONNEX STORAGE SAFETY REGS:

- Upon opening, immediately secure door with sandbag/concrete block (inside Connex)
- Use lantern or flashlight
- Check to ensure the bay 1 backdoor is closed to prevent mildew or rodent issues in primary storage unit (check quarterly by Safety Officer; monthly by Facility Manager and Equipment Manager).
- Ensure adequate rodent control.
- Use sanitization methods each summer to properly air-out, clean, and preserve stored material.

Unless approved by Facilities Manager or Equipment Manager for supervised youth-volunteer opportunities, no minor may enter the Connex box at any time; no minor may enter unattended at any time.

2026 has the first Facilities Director in over five years:

1) Facilities reviews will occur with Safety Officer Monthly until short term (3 year and less) work parties, deferred maintenance, and repairs are identified, itemized, budgeted and addressed:

- Review of the facility (broad needs)
- Review of field specific conditions and planned (budgeted) improvements
- Review of Concession Stand, Storage areas, and Umpire Room
- Review of electrical, plumbing and mechanical.

(Completed Nov-Jan 2026)

2) At that time, expectations are that facilities reviews will occur quarterly by the Facilities Manager, and an associated work-group (3-7 members) with an annual safety inspection conducted January each year by the Safety Officer, Facilities Manager, and at least two additional Board members/coaches; a once a year review of the Concession Stand with appropriate board members; and once a year facility inspection of electrical, plumbing, heating, and mechanical needs of park facilities (comprehensive review and systems check versus aesthetic review of maintenance needs) each summer following regular season.

3) This is separate from the annual, quarterly, monthly, and weekly (during season) inspection of First Aid supplies by the Safety Officer.

4) Umpires serve as a direct link to new problems; they should report problems to the facilities director and if a safety concern CC the safety officer.

5) Newly discovered/observed maintenance needs should be reported to the Facilities Director.

2026-2028 initiatives/improvements:

Facilities Manager and Board member remain focused on the permitting, grant, and funding requirements (all nearly achieved) to enable installation of lights on Field 2 (Est. \$250k cost). Recently FAA approval was provided; and this is the primary strategic focus of the Facility Manager as a major capital facility project. However, with five years and no manager there is tremendous, deferred maintenance required:

1) Safety Bumper on Fields 2 and 3 are on hand for installation in 2026 together with several "Day at the Park" Spring, Summer, and Fall painting, power washing, scrubbing, weeding, treating, misc improvement (locks, doors, slats etc), and maintenance updates. This shall occur while the Facilities Director and working group continue to raise funds (grants) and obtain final permits for the new lights on Field 2.

2) (Completed) Other risks for discussion of board will be inclusion of anti-overdose medication and improved "season long" cleaning by County Staff specifically around backstop and dug outs where drug paraphernalia has been increasingly discarded. See ASAP Addendum/Concession Stand section SAFE PLAN.

3) Trauma/Impact Avoidance: discussion for 2026 Board and facilities manager will be installation of overhead nets in key bleachers areas and near concession window; approval and installation of in dug out first aid kits and/or mobile (umpire carried) field kits, proper biohazard cleaning supplies. This shall include plans for tactical (24 month

or less) building of dedicated batting cages, and proper netting/fencing of the RIGHT FIELD #1 visitors pitching area to comply the MLL Sec XIII.9 standards for use. Netting located on site, and/or est budget \$250-300.

3) League board funding projects should include installation of new signs/banners that show deterioration, installation of dog waste bags/baskets (biohazard), and matching (roof and adjacent climbing facility covered area) plastic vs wood/steal (see adjacent property) for added screening of players and longevity of screening fences.

A) This includes installation each summer of a sun black-out area to prevent eye damage to pitchers and reduce risk of injury from shallow pop-fly when the sun impacts line of sight on Field 1. Product on hand.

B) (completed temp small signs) Further, 2026 facilities manager will examine costs and propose a series of banners saying "no climbing" to be placed: 2 on outside edge of field 1 and 3, 2 on inside of fence near concession stand, 2 on back side on large wall below concession (along with MLL banner/logo).

C) Volunteer Engagement Initiative: increased community/parent engagement future safety should include parent "watch dog" type system with red safety shirts and presence at each entry to the field playground, and at wall (often climbed on), to provide active awareness of risk, for immediate first aid response, for community engagement/culture of fans with a goal of 2028-2030 implementation of 2-3 dedicated volunteers assisting in meeting, greeting, and ensuring and eye for safety, emergencies in the parking area, the kids park, a proposed kids-zone by Field 1, and public areas.

D) Evaluation, testing, and budgeting for Immediate-First Aid (based on injury frequency) to reduce the reliance on supplies kept locked into the facility, MLL Safety Officer (and associated work-group team members) are evaluating and implementing storage systems within each dug out for ice packs, rags, sanitary individual gauze rolls, and biohazard cleaning supplies, advanced basic aid tote-bags (carried by umpires and kept hanging on fence), with a goal of reducing response/game delay to injury, especially injury causing biohazard risk, from estimated 3 minutes to under 1 minute.

5) Priority Short-Term project development: batting cages, working with the facility, safety, concession operations and VP Admin, a baseball batting cage will be established primarily for practice purposes but with an eye to revenue generation opportunity. Upon completion this facility will require weekly calibration and safety inspection, adequate insurance adjustments (internal/external use), and require a modified policy statement in the SAFE plan when opened. Est Cost with supplies on hand, \$1000-\$7500 (semi perm/multiple cages).

6) 2026-2030: facilities manager will also examine installation costs for "Informational/historic" boards along the upper edge of field 1 adjacent to parking lot. These should be sighted to best block car headlights for umpires, batters, and catchers and help reduce game pauses due to people sitting in vehicles with headlights running during games. This initiative would be tied to board sponsorship/sales to cover installation and maintenance and historic images, information, and league PR; this is a long-range 2026-2030 initiative. Est \$1500-5500

See Mukilteo Little League ASAP Addendum at www.mukilteolittleleague.com/safety for additional details.

For more information about facility safety at MUKILTEO LL, or to report a concern, please contact: Facilities Director (Board Member)/Safety Officer

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 MUKILTEO LL helps maintain a safe concession operation throughout the season.

MUKILTEO 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

Additional information provided by your league:

Concession Stand Volunteers (MANDATORY): A Food Handler's Permit is required for adults to work in the Snack Shack. Snohomish County now offers a convenient online option to obtain your permit. Simply visit Snohomish County Food Worker Cards and go through the easy training at your convenience. There is a \$10 fee. Please bring a copy of your permit with you to put in the binder in the Snack Shack.

See also WORKING SNACK SHACK training document at SNACK SHACK

KEY NOTES:

1) Minors are allowed with a parent-volunteer for purposes of working with order taking and food delivery, adults operate all machinery or cooking processes.

2) Minors as part of HS, MS or community fundraisers shall have a board representative, or board approved and background checked league member, present during operations as per policies established by Concession Stands Manager (board member).

2) Fire Extinguishers inspected and valid until 2028; fire blankets installed throughout facility.

New smoke detectors 2026 (with spare batteries), inspect quarterly.

3) Mechanical, plumbing, and electrical inspections annually; a recent leak under the mop wash basin was identified and will be replaced by the facility manager immediately.

4) AED has been inspected and new pads installed; new 2 year pad due Jan 1 2027. New battery due 2029. New unit due 2030-2035 per manufacturers specifications.

5) Narcan to be available within AED Cabinet by regular season and to be replaced by 2029 regular season.

6) Milk, at minimum, one emergency bottle of milk will be kept for FIRST AID ONLY. Per 2018 Mukilteo LL ASAP Guide, this is the best line of defense for a frequent baseball injury - busted out tooth. See first Aid Training Section, ASAP guides for more detail.

For more information about concession stand safety at MUKILTEO 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 MUKILTEO LL requires and encourages.

Abuse Awareness Training

Little League requires all volunteers who undergo a background check to complete Abuse Awareness Training each year. MUKILTEO 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.

MUKILTEO 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.

MUKILTEO LL requires First Aid Awareness Training for League Officers/Board Members, Managers and Coaches, Umpires.

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.

MUKILTEO LL requires Diamond Leader Training for League Officers/Board Members, Managers and Coaches.

Additional Trainings Offered or Encouraged

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

- Coaching Skills & Game Fundamentals Training
- Formal First Aid Certification
- CPR Certification
- AED Use Training
- Concession Safety Training
- Emergency Response Training
- Little League Prepare Training (Little League University)
- Little League Play Training (Little League University)
- Little League Umpire Training (Little League University)
- A variety of courses from government (Local/National), National HS Coach Federation, and LL

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.

Additional information provided by your league:

Little League Specific (Free) Training Resources expected for all volunteers to complete/recomplete annually or every two years (where specified).

Mukilteo SAFE TRAINING LINK & TOOL KIT details a learning series to develop volunteers over a three-year basis, while ensuring ALL little league content is made available, communicated to, and used by newly approved volunteers.

This includes review and attestation to the 2026 (prior ASAP) ASAP Addendum Content and ASAP First Aid Review content (2018) available at www.mukilteolittleleague.com/safety

NOTE: The MLL SAFE TRAINING SYSTEM has been designed and evaluated in consultation with experts in adult learning, training, and leadership development, a PhD review of all listed content (Little League specific and external content).

QUICK LINK CONTENT SUMMARY: see MLL SAFE TRAINING SYSTEM for instructions and full list:

- Cardiac Arrest (Free) basic course: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/sudden-cardiac-arrest>
- Collapsed Player/Coach Awareness: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/the-collapsed-athlete>
- Concussion Awareness: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/concussion-in-sports-2>
- Heat Awareness (with PNW specific adaptations): <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/heat-illness-prevention-2>
- Suicide Awareness: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/student-mental-health-and-suicide-prevention>
- Bullying/Hazing Awareness: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/bullying-hazing-and-inappropriate-behaviors>
- Communicable Skin Infection prevention: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/communicable-skin-infections>
- Nutrition: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/sports-nutrition>
- Player Wellbeing: <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/coaching-mental-wellness>
- Bias (umpire required starting 2026): <https://nfhslearn.com/courses/implicit-bias>
- Hydration (little league): <https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/pairing-nutrition-hydration-help-youth-athletes-maintain-good-health/>
- Sun Safety (Little League Resource): <https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/staying-safe-in-the-sun/>
- Little League PREPARE: <https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/prepare-resource-guide-companion-course/>
- Little League PLAY: <https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/play-resource-guide-companion-course/>
- Diamond Leader: <https://www.littleleague.org/university/articles/diamond-leader-training-program/Examples>,
- Concession Stand Volunteers (MANDATORY): A Food Handler's Permit is required for adults to work in the Snack Shack. Snohomish County now offers a convenient online option to obtain your permit. Simply visit Snohomish County Food Worker Cards and go through the easy training at your convenience.

EVERY PARENT CONTRIBUTES TO OUR COMMUNITY BY SIMPLY TAKING THESE TRAININGS WHILE ATTENDING GAMES! KNOWLEDGE IS POWERFUL AND WHEN YOU CAN NOT DEDICATE TIME AS A LEAGUE VOLUNTEER - BE PREPARED, THE MORE WHO DO STRENGTHEN OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER!

See www.MukilteoLittleLeague.com/Safety for minimum education expectations, instructions for the four-part SAFE TRAINING SYSTEM and TOOL KIT.

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

MUKILTEO 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.

Additional information provided by your league:

Details: www.mukilteolittleleague.com/safety

To report an incident, or for more information about filing an accident claim, please contact: web based instructions for simple reporting and access to required forms available to all

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. MUKILTEO 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")

Additional information provided by your league:

2018-Present SAFE SUMMARY CODE of CONDUCT (Formerly ASAP CODES):

All parents, coaches, and volunteers are expected to (annually) review the Mukilteo Little League Rules & Policies document to ensure decorum, awareness of expectations, and mutual support for our strong volunteer-only ethos in Mukilteo Little League.

CODE OF CONDUCT

1. Speed Limit 5 mph in roadways and parking lots while attending Mukilteo Little League functions. Watch for small children around parked cars.
2. No alcohol allowed in any parking lot, field, or common areas within the complex or schools.
3. No playing in parking lots at any time.
4. No playing on and around lawn equipment and or other facility equipment.
5. Use crosswalks when crossing roadways. Always be alert for traffic.
6. No profanity.
7. No swinging bats or throwing baseballs at any time within the walkways and common areas of the MLL Complex or school facilities. * this includes ad-hoc pitching mound and grass area adjacent to Field 1 (until such time as proper fencing is installed).
8. No throwing balls against dugouts or against backstops or field fences*. Catchers must be used for all batting and pitching practice sessions.
9. No throwing rocks.
10. No horse play.
11. No climbing fences.
12. No pets are permitted at the MLL Complex.
13. Only a player on the field and at bat, may swing a bat (ages 5-12). Intermediate, Juniors, and Seniors on the field at bat or on deck may swing a bat. Be alert of your surroundings when swinging a bat in the on-deck position.
14. Observe all posted signs. Players and spectators should be Alert at all times for Foul balls and Errant throws.
15. During games, players must remain in the dugout area in an orderly fashion at all times.
16. After each game, each team must clean up trash in dugouts and around stands.

SAFETY CODE

Dedicated to Injury Prevention

1. Responsibility for safety procedures should be the responsibility of the Mukilteo Little League Safety Officer. The safety procedures will be provided to Managers / Coaches / Umpires in the form of a Safety Manual. The Safety

Officer and a copy of the safety manual will be on file with Little League Headquarters.

2. Arrangements should be made in advance of all games and practices for emergency medical services.

3. Managers, coaches, and umpires will have basic training in first aid and proper baseball/softball mechanics/fundamentals.

a. This training will be mandatory and consist of local Fire Department assistance, medical professionals, league Safety Officer, high school coaches and experienced league coaches at coach's meetings.

b. Baseball clinics are scheduled through the Safety Officer and at least one coach from each team must attend.

c. It is the team managers and coaches' responsibility to pass these fundamentals on to their players.

d. Please see TRAINING Section including required Little League University courses: Abuse Awareness (all volunteer); and MLL required (coach, manager, umpire) trainings.

4. Stocked first-aid kits are issued to each team manager prior to the first practice.

a. An additional Trauma kit is in the MLL complex concession stand for emergencies, including AED (inspected regularly by Safety and Concession Manager); **Narcan available starting 2026 (changed every three years).

b. Supplies will be stored and dispensed by MLL to team managers at the league complex on a scheduled basis.

c. It is the responsibility of team managers to keep the first-aid kit stocked. Contact the Safety Officer if supplies run low during the season:

i. Ice pack supply will be available in the dug outs and concession stands

ii. Ointments or specialized wipes will be kept in the concession stands

iii. Managers are encouraged to use any and all supplies provided, but required to restock and/or email the Safety Officer with an approximated product use upon returning equipment

5. Each team manager must have a first-aid kit at the field during all games and practices.

a. ** First Aid equipment based on a three year review of common accidents on the field will be kept in each dug-out box, and provisionally toted by the first umpire to use each field each game-day (and returned to the umpire room by the last working umpire).

b. This temporary procedure is based on lessons learned to provide faster access to respond to biohazard (blood) incidents but also commonly used ice-packs, and for new emphasis on coaches modeling hygiene by wiping catchers gear between players.

c. This Safety policy is based on the 2026 (NEW) SAFE policy guidance of Little League for rapid response to biohazards and communicable skin infections and may be modified/alterd by SAFETY Officer after a trial period.

6. Make arrangements to have a cellular phone available when your game or practice is at a facility that does not have any public phones.

7. It is the responsibility of each team manager to have a signed medical treatment release form signed by a parent/guardian and kept with the first-aid kit.
8. No games or practices should be held when weather or field conditions are not playable, particularly when lighting is inadequate.
9. All practices and games must have the team manager and one coach in attendance.
10. Fields should be inspected frequently for holes, damage, stones, glass and other foreign objects. Manager/Coaches/Umpires are required to inspect fields for hazards before use.
11. Coaches must inspect equipment before being used in every game or practice. Worn or damaged equipment should be discarded and reported to the League Equipment Manager(s):
 - a. Coaches encouraged to share ready-to-use equipment to meet game expectations (play-limits) and to ensure equipment malfunctions are adequately resolved versus temporary-fixes relied upon each game.
 - b. Coaches should clean catchers equipment before use by any new player.
 - c. Coach/Managers shall immediately report gear related game delays to the equipment manager and make arrangements for properly functioning gear.
 - d. Coaches are reminded to use courtesy runners for catchers to ensure adequate time to refit gear as needed for each catcher, check gear, and ensure adherence to one minute between inning MLL guidelines.
12. Specific attention should be given to inspecting catchers gear including straps, fit, and cleaning protocol using proper disinfectant wipes between player use:
 - a. Inspect for fit between players of different sizes, ages and abilities
 - b. Inadequate fit and "quick-fixes" are a leading cause of game delay (improper throat guards, fit, missing straps exposing players knees, etc.).
 - c. See equipment manager, dug out box, or concession for access to wipes.
13. All team equipment should be stored within the team dugout, or behind screens, and not within the area defined by the umpires as "in play".
14. Only players, managers, coaches, and umpires are permitted on the playing field or in the dugout during games and practice sessions.
15. Responsibility for keeping bats and loose equipment off the field of play should be that of a player assigned for this purpose or the team's manager and coaches.
16. Procedures should be established for retrieving foul balls batted out of the playing area.
17. During practice and games, all players should be alert and watch the batter on each pitch.
18. During warm-up drills players should be spaced so that no one is endangered by wild throws or missed catches.

19. All pre-game warm-ups should be performed within the confines of the playing field and not within areas that are frequented by spectators. (i.e., playing catch, pitching, swinging bats, etc.)
20. Managers/Coaches/Umpires are required:
 - a. to inspect player's equipment frequently for the condition of the equipment as well as for proper fit.
 - b. Replace as needed.
21. Batters must wear Little League approved protective helmets bearing the NOCSAE seal during batting practice and games:
 - a. This applies to any youth-coach on the field
 - b. Adult umpires and coaches are encouraged to model the way and wear hard helmets
22. Catchers must wear a catcher's helmet, mask, throat guard, long model chest protector, shin guards and protective cup with athletic supporter at all times for all practice and games.
 - a. No exceptions. Managers should encourage all male players to wear protective cups and supporters for practice and games.
 - b. It is strongly recommended that female catchers wear a pelvis protector during practices and games.
 - c. Catchers in any division in Little League shall not wear SKULL CAPS.
23. Except when a runner is returning to base, head-first slides are not permitted. (12 years old and younger)
24. While teaching or practicing sliding, all bases should not be strapped down or anchored.
25. At no time should "horseplay" be permitted on the playing field.
26. Parents of players who wear glasses should be encouraged to provide "safety glasses".
27. Players must not wear watches, rings, pins or metallic items during games and practices.
28. The catcher must wear a catcher's helmet and mask with a throat guard in warming up pitchers. This applies between innings and in the bullpen during a game and practices.
29. Managers and coaches may not warm up pitchers before or during a game.
30. On-deck batters are not permitted in Majors Division or lower.
31. Players are to wear baseball/softball shoes with rubber cleats molded to the sole or tennis shoes. (NO STEEL CLEATS ARE ALLOWED, except in the Intermediate, Juniors, and Seniors divisions.)
32. All fields will have bases that disengage from their anchors.
33. Connex Storage:
 - a. Always ensure storage door is adequately blocked by cinderblock/sandbag (within door of storage) before entering.

- b. Always use lantern or flash light provided when entering
- c. Check to ensure the bay 1 backdoor is closed to prevent mildew or rodent issues in primary storage unit (check quarterly).
- d. Ensure adequate rodent control (semi-annual)
- e. Use sanitization methods each summer to properly air-out, clean, and preserve stored material (annual)
- f. Double check all locks
- g. Unless approved by the facilities or equipment manager, no youth are allowed within the Connex Storage unit at any time.

ALL INJURIES MUST BE REPORTED TO THE SAFETY OFFICER within 24 hours or less.

See a need to add to the safety code? Contact: Safety Officer, Mukilteo Little League:

Safety@MukilteoLittleLeague.com

See also Mukilteo LL SAFE TRAINING SYSTEM, ASAP Addendum, and First-Aid (downloadable tutorial, 2018) at www.mukilteolittleleague.com/safety

2026 FACILITY SURVEY REPORT

This report provides an overview of the information submitted by MUKILTEO 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.

LL COMPLEX 1

11928 Beverly Park Rd
Everett, WA 98204

Facility survey last updated 1/25/2026

Field Dimensions

Left Field	Center Field	Right Field	Backstop	Outfield Fence Height
200 ft.	200 ft.	200 ft.	25 ft.	4 ft.

Left Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	Third Base	Foul Pole
24 ft.	23 ft.	14 ft.

Right Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	First Base	Foul Pole
24 ft.	23 ft.	14 ft.

General Details

Parking Capacity	101 or more
Bleacher Capacity	101-300
Ownership	Municipality
Maintenance Responsibility	League

Emergency Equipment

Safety Features	Outfield warning track, Pitcher's eye, Dugout fencing, Bullpen, Disengageable bases
Emergency Equipment Available	AED (Automated External Defibrillator), First aid kit, Fire extinguisher

Field and Playing Area

Field is Fenced	Permanent
Fence Material	Chain-link
Basepath Material	Soil
Baseline Marking Material	Chalk
Infield Surface	Grass
Playing Features	Portable pitching mound, Foul poles, Backstop

Lighting

Lights Installed	Yes
Pole Type	Steel
Underground Wiring	✓
Light Poles Grounded	✓
Date Electrical System Last Inspected	8/15/2025
Date Light Levels Last Tested	8/15/2025
Light Levels Meet Little League Standards	No

Field Usage

Field Used for Tournament Play	Yes
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	

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Field Dimensions

Left Field	Center Field	Right Field	Backstop	Outfield Fence Height
200 ft.	200 ft.	200 ft.	11 ft.	4 ft.

Left Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	Third Base	Foul Pole
15 ft.	15 ft.	8 ft.

Right Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	First Base	Foul Pole
15 ft.	15 ft.	12 ft.

General Details

Parking Capacity	51-100
Bleacher Capacity	None/NA
Ownership	Municipality
Maintenance Responsibility	League

Emergency Equipment

Safety Features	Outfield warning track, 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	Chalk
Infield Surface	Part dirt, part grass
Playing Features	Portable pitching mound, Foul poles, 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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Handrails	
Overhead Screens	

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Field Dimensions

Left Field	Center Field	Right Field	Backstop	Outfield Fence Height
200 ft.	200 ft.	200 ft.	24 ft.	4 ft.

Left Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	Third Base	Foul Pole
24 ft.	19 ft.	9 ft.

Right Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	First Base	Foul Pole
22 ft.	19 ft.	9 ft.

General Details

Parking Capacity	51-100
Bleacher Capacity	1-100
Ownership	Municipality
Maintenance Responsibility	League

Emergency Equipment

Safety Features	Outfield warning track, Pitcher's eye, Dugout fencing, Disengageable bases
Emergency Equipment Available	

Field and Playing Area

Field is Fenced	Permanent
Fence Material	Chain-link
Basepath Material	Soil
Baseline Marking Material	Lime
Infield Surface	Grass
Playing Features	Portable pitching mound, Foul poles, 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	

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Field Dimensions

Left Field	Center Field	Right Field	Backstop	Outfield Fence Height
90 ft.	90 ft.	90 ft.	21 ft.	8 ft.

Left Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	Third Base	Foul Pole
22 ft.	22 ft.	22 ft.

Right Field Foul Territory

Home Plate	First Base	Foul Pole
24 ft.	22 ft.	23 ft.

General Details

Parking Capacity	101 or more
Bleacher Capacity	1-100
Ownership	Municipality
Maintenance Responsibility	League

Emergency Equipment

Safety Features	Outfield warning track, Dugout fencing, Disengageable bases
Emergency Equipment Available	AED (Automated External Defibrillator), First aid kit, Fire extinguisher

Field and Playing Area

Field is Fenced	Permanent
Fence Material	Chain-link
Basepath Material	Soil
Baseline Marking Material	Lime
Infield Surface	Part dirt, part grass
Playing Features	Portable pitching mound, Foul poles, 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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Safety Railing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Handrails	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Overhead Screens	