

General Risk Assessment

Beat the Goalie

Date of Assessment:	18/05/2015	Name of Assessor:	Gary MacAlister
Location of Assessment:		Approved by:	Hayley Bell
Affected:	Contractor	Staff	Visitor
			General Public



Low	Minor	Serious	Major	
Red	Red	Red	Red	Inevitable
Yellow	Yellow	Red	Red	Probable
Green	Green	Yellow	Yellow	Possible
Green	Green	Green	Green	Remote

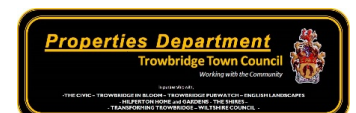
Risk Rating Matrix

All Risk Assessments must be written by a Competent Person.
 The Risk Rating should be determined using the matrix set out on the right.
 Hazards should be assessed before & after determining what the control measures will be.
 Once a final Risk Rating has been established the rules set out below must be applied.

Additional Safety Information

Public Liability Insurance must be in place prior to this activity
 Staff should have access to first aid kit, mobile telephone & emergency contact details.

HAZARD	POTENTIAL INJURY / HARM	RISK Severity vs. Likelihood	CONTROL	Residual Risk
Broken or faulty equipment	Bruising, broken bones, cuts, head injury, sprains & strains	Medium	Check that all equipment is fit and sound for activity and suitable for age group/ability. Any faulty equipment should be removed from use prior to the session and placed in a safe, secure location.	Low
Slip, Trips and Falls	Bruising, broken bones, cuts, head injury.	Medium	Assess the area prior to the activity starting for any potential trip hazards, and remove them, or clearly identify them. Ensure all hazards that have been introduced by staff members are safe (Covered, signed etc) such as sports equipment, ropes & cables, when not in use.	Low
Unsupervised use of equipment	Bruising, broken bones, cuts, head injury, sprains & strains	Low	Goal posts must be securely anchored to the ground and will require staff supervision during its use. If the coaches are required to leave for any reason, the area should be tidied away and made safe to stop anyone using it in an unsupervised manner.	Low
Collision between players	Head injury, bruising, bleeding, broken bones, sprains and strains	Medium	There is not a great element of contact between participants. Where possible, try to keep players that are not participating in the activity a safe distance away from the kicker or the goalie to prevent collisions.	Low
Poor behaviour by children putting others at risk	Bruising, broken bones, cuts, head injury.	Medium	Ensure children are aware of the ground rules including expectations regarding acceptable behaviour. Inform them of this when they start attending & remind them as appropriate. If the behaviour continues, escort the child away from the main group explaining why & giving them space to calm down. If the behaviour is unmanageable, parents / guardians should be phoned & asked to come to take the child home.	Low
Incorrect footwear being worn	Twisted ankle, bruising, slipping injury, broken bones, head injury	High	All participants must wear appropriate footwear for playing sport. Trainers are preferable. No open toes sandals, flip flops or bear feet can be worn for the activity.	Low



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		Severity vs. Likelihood		
Interruption by Unauthorised adults	Abduction, injury from assault	Medium	The session should be monitored to ensure only the children in the care of the club are in the activity area. No unauthorised adults are to join in with the session at any time.	Low
Damaged or falling goals	Slips, trips, falls, bruising, broken bones, twisted ankles	Medium	The goal posts must be checked prior to the activity. They must be securely fastened to the floor so that they will not fall on the goalie or other players. Do not allow netting to intrude into the goal mouth where the goalie could possibly trip on it.	Low
Poor lighting	Entrapment, Bruising, broken bones, head injury, unconsciousness	Medium	Beat the Goalie must only be played in adequate light, either natural or artificial. Failure for the users to be able to see the equipment during use could lead to an increased risk of accident. If there is insufficient light to run the session, then it must be stopped.	Low
Adverse weather	Slips, trips, falls, bruising, broken bones, twisted ankles	High	If the weather is extreme, then consider cancelling outdoor activities. Ice, snow, rain and dew can all make the floor slippery. Wind will make it harder for individuals to play. Wear appropriate clothing for the conditions.	Medium
Manual Handling	Back injury, muscle strain, sprains, hernia	Medium	Although football equipment is not heavy on its own, lifting large quantities at a time may be heavy and require a mechanical aid or a 2 man lift to move. Do not attempt to move any heavy objects if they are beyond your personal limits. All staff should receive manual handling training on an annual basis.	Low
Players running away from playing area	Slips, trips, falls, bruising, broken bones, twisted ankles	Medium	Playing area must be clearly identified by the use of lines, cones or other means. This area must be assessed for safety. Coaches are not expected to check an entire park, field or hall if the activity is not planned to go in that area.	Low
Staff insufficiently trained	Bruising, broken bones, cuts, head injury, sprains & strains	Medium	All staff leading the session must be trained and competent to lead the activity. It is the responsibility of the manager to ensure the staff assigned to the activity are correctly trained.	Low