



GROVE CITY LITTLE LEAGUE® BASEBALL

THE CITY OF GROVE CITY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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2020 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What must I bring to register for Little League® Baseball?

You will fill out a player registration form, so be prepared to provide child's birthday, uniform size and emergency contact information. You also need **full payment fee** and, to qualify for the lower fee level, **proof of residency** (e.g., current utility bill, pay stub, etc.). For a first-time baseball player, bring the child's **birth certificate**, even if he/she has participated in Grove City Parks and Recreation (GCPR) programs other than baseball. The registration form must be **signed by a legal guardian**. Complete the registration form as fully and accurately as possible as it is used to balance teams. Please share information important for GCPR to know such as allergies, behavior issues and restraining orders on non-custodial parents. Parents and players also are required to review information related to the GCPR code of conduct, youth concussions and sudden cardiac arrest (sign off required).

Why are there two fee levels - "resident" and "non-resident"?

GCPR and its programs receive financial support from property and income taxes collected within the City of Grove City and unincorporated areas of Jackson Township. In consideration of this, people living and working in these areas receive a discounted rate for youth sports and most other programs. Please note: Grove City mailing address/ZIP code 43123, does NOT guarantee you live within corporation limits. If unsure, check your address at the Franklin County Auditors website: parcel numbers starting with 040 are in Grove City, 160 in Jackson Township and 161 in Urbancrest.

How old does my child need to be to participate?

All players must be born between May 1, 2003, and Aug. 31, 2015. No exceptions are made. A player must be a minimum of 5 years old on Aug. 31 to participate. Players who turn 18 on or before April 30 are not eligible. A child's birth certificate must be presented in order to register a player for the first time. For ages 3 and 4, GCPR partners with Bally Sports to offer the introductory Little Sluggers T-ball program on Fridays starting in May; visit BallySportsGroup.com for details.

What are the leagues based on age?

The "aging date" for participants is set by Little League International® annually. For 2020, the player's "age" is based upon his/her age as of Aug. 31, 2020. A player has an option to select the league for players one year older; i.e., a 10 year old can play "up" in the Major league, but an 11 year old cannot play in the Junior league designated for 13 and 14 year olds.

- T-ball Age 5 Born: Sept. 1, 2014 - Aug. 31, 2015
- Minor 6 Age 6 Born: Sept. 1, 2013 - Aug. 31, 2014
- Minor 7-8 Age 7-8 Born: Sept. 1, 2011 - Aug. 31, 2013
- Minor 9 Age 9 Born: Sept. 1, 2010 - Aug. 31, 2011
- Minor 10 Ages 10 Born: Sept. 1, 2009 - Aug. 31, 2010
- Major Ages 11-12 Born: Sept. 1, 2007 - Aug. 31, 2009
- Junior Ages 13-14 Born: Sept. 1, 2005 - Aug. 31, 2007
- Big Ages 15-17 Born: May 1, 2003 - Aug. 31, 2005

I live outside the Little League® boundary. Can my child still play baseball in the Grove City program?

Children outside of the boundary are eligible to play in the Grove City Little League® Baseball League; however these players are not eligible to participate on all-star teams representing the city in tournaments. A detailed map of the boundaries is accessible on the Youth Baseball page at GroveCityOhio.gov. *Please do not assume you are within the boundary if your ZIP code is 43123.*

Do you honor player requests?

It is the philosophy of GCPR to treat all persons fairly and equally, including a goal of offering equal recreational baseball experiences for all leagues and teams. Adhering to this philosophy, there are only three situations in which players may be automatically assigned to a team: (1) the head coach's child, (2) two assistant coaches' children and (3) the respective sponsor's child. Siblings playing in the same league will be placed together. **No other participant requests are accepted.**

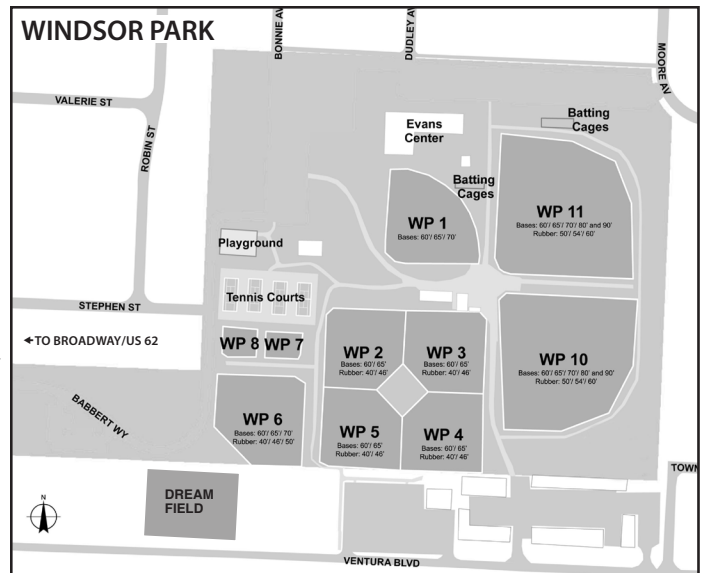
Players not automatically assigned are chosen by coaches during the draft (Minor 7-8, Minor 9, Minor 10, Major, Big and Junior leagues) or are placed on teams by the GCPR (T-ball through Minor 6 leagues). Players who register late or miss observations are assigned to teams as openings arise.

How do I know which team my child is on?

The head coach of your child's team will call soon after that league's coaches' meeting. **Please be prepared to answer a call from a number you do not recognize or have space available on your voicemail for the coach to leave a message.** Coaches for T-ball through Minor 7-8 receive team rosters **Thursday, March 12**. The coaches' meetings for the older leagues are **Tuesday, March 17**. Your child may practice as soon as **Monday, March 30**.

Where will my child play?

All Grove City Little League® Baseball games are played at the baseball complex at Windsor Park, 4408 Broadway/4330 Dudley Ave. Parking is accessible from the north from Bonnie, Dudley or Moore avenues; west from Babbert Way via Broadway; and south on Ventura Boulevard. **Be respectful when parking: do not block driveways, park on private property/in apartment complexes, etc.**



What are observations?

Players participating in Minor 9 through Big leagues should attend observations at Windsor Park, **Saturday, March 14**. Children of coaches and assistant coaches are not required to attend. Coaches and officials evaluate each child's baseball skill level. **No player is denied participation in the youth baseball program based on skill level.** The information is used during the coaches' meetings to select team members. Players should wear athletic clothing, bring a baseball mitt, and be ready to practice pitching, throwing and fielding at the time designated for his/her league:

- Minor 9 and 10 (ages 9-10): 3 p.m.
- Major (ages 11-12): 2 p.m.
- Junior (ages 13-14): 1:15 p.m.
- Big (ages 15-17): 12:30 p.m.

Cancellations are noted on the Weather Update Hotline at 614-277-3060, press 4-1 for the status of the Windsor Park fields. If field/weather conditions are not suitable for observations, they will be held indoors at the Grove City High School Rec. Center, 4665 Hoover Road.

What days will my child play?

Teams generally play **two games per week** on assigned days; if three days are shown for a league, each team will play on two of those three days. Makeup games are rescheduled for Saturdays. Practice and game days are subject to change based on the number of teams in each league, but are expected to follow this schedule:

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
T-ball	Game		Game			
Minor 6		Game		Game		
Minor 7-8		Game		Game	Game	Practice or Makeup Game
Minor 9	Game		Game		Game	Practice or Makeup Game
Minor 10	Game		Game		Game	Practice or Makeup Game
Major		Game		Game		Practice or Makeup Game
Junior		Game		Game		Practice or Makeup Game
Big	Game		Game			Practice or Makeup Game

When will my child have practice?

Teams practice **Monday, March 30** through **Thursday, April 30** on days corresponding to their game days. After Opening Day, T-ball and Minor 6 teams no longer practice; all other leagues practice on Saturdays, unless a makeup game is scheduled. Canceled practices are not rescheduled. Practice and game days are subject to change based on the number of teams in each league.

When does the season start and end?

Practices start the week of **March 30** and are scheduled Monday through Friday evenings and Saturday days. Coaches receive practice schedules at the coaches' meeting. A special season opening festival is **Friday, May 1** and the first games are played on **Saturday, May 2**. The season length varies by league: generally ending in mid- to late-June for T-ball through Minor 7-8 and by July 1 for Minor 9 through Big League. All attempts are made to play games, but rainy/inclement weather can prolong the season or result in double-headers.

How do I know if a game/practice is canceled?

Cancellation information is recorded on the Weather Update/Information Line. Call 614-277-3060 then press 4-1 for Windsor Park's status. The message is updated at 4 p.m. on weekdays when conditions are questionable, 7 a.m. on weekends. The decision is made based on the current field conditions. Weather can change rapidly and storms often arise in the early evening, so check again before game time if there is a question. Additional sources of information include [Twitter.com/GroveCityOhio](https://twitter.com/GroveCityOhio) and [Facebook.com/GroveCityOhio](https://facebook.com/GroveCityOhio).

When is photo day?

Information regarding Photo Day will be available in [mid-April](#).

Is it possible to exchange uniforms for a different size?

Uniforms are ordered immediately following the draft. Due to the time-sensitive nature of uniform ordering, exchanges cannot be honored (i.e., no team changes). **Please double check the size in order to be correct; there is sample clothing at registration.** If unsure, order the larger size. Uniforms consist of a Grove City baseball shirt, Minor League or Major League Baseball cap (depending on the league) and socks, as well as pants in spring/summer. Sponsor names are placed on the back of each shirt. If the customer orders the wrong size, a new shirt can be ordered at the customer's expense, but this can take up to two weeks.

What equipment does my child need to play baseball?

Players receive a cap, uniform shirt, socks and pants (spring/summer only). Batting helmets, catching equipment and baseballs are provided by Parks and Recreation. Players provide their own mitts, batting gloves, bats and shoes (no cleats with metal spikes).

What size bat should I buy for my child?

Guidelines are established to ensure the safety of all participants. Little League® has adopted USA Baseball®'s Bat Standards going forward. Approved bats are marked with the USA Baseball® logo. For more information, visit LittleLeague.org/batinfo. Find a list of approved bats at USAbat.com.

****USA Baseball bat standards are in place for all Little League® affiliates. Please review the requirements carefully before buying a bat, especially on clearance, as older bats marked with the Little League®-approved seal may NOT be legal.**



What is the Code of Conduct?

All participants, coaches, parents and spectators at GCPR programs are subject to comply with codes of conduct fostering the physical, social and emotional development of players and respect for all players, coaches, officials and spectators. Violations include use of abusive/profane language or gestures including racist, religious or sexual slurs; mistreatment of GCPR equipment or property; taunting, humiliating (e.g., "making fun" of players of lesser abilities) or inciting confrontation with players, coaches, umpires/officials or spectators; and drug or alcohol possession or intoxication.

Anyone violating the code of conduct while attending, coaching, officiating or participating in a sports event is subject to disciplinary action. Below is a basic outline of discipline; GCPR reserves the right adjust discipline on a case-by-case basis. Other actions may be taken based on severity of the violation up to a permanent ban from GCPR programs.

- **1st offense:** verbal warning issued by the Sports Supervisor.
- **2nd offense:** one-game suspension issued by the Sports Supervisor.
- **3rd offense:** season-long suspension issued by the Sports Supervisor.

Zero-tolerance Policy: Grove City Parks and Recreation has adopted a zero-tolerance policy for fighting, unauthorized entering of the field of play and other threatening behavior. Any player, coach, parent or other spectator who violates this policy is subject to immediate expulsion and a one-year suspension from GCPR sporting events.

LITTLE LEAGUE® ALL-STAR TEAMS

How are the all-star teams chosen?

Affiliation with Little League® Baseball grants Grove City the ability to send representative all-star teams to participate in Little League® tournaments. All-star teams are selected from players from the Major and Minor 9 and 10 teams. Coaches will nominate potential all-star players from their teams. Those players who are eligible will participate in a tryout evaluated by Grove City Little League® Board Members, who then choose team members. Players must live inside the Little League® boundary to be selected. To be considered, a player must prove eligibility by [Monday, May 18](#). To play for an all-star team, a player must participate in a minimum of 60% of his/her team's regular season games before June 15.

How is eligibility established for players for the all-star teams?

To indicate interest and streamline the establishment of eligibility for the all-star teams, any player interested in participating should complete the Little League® Baseball and Softball School Enrollment form and return it to the Parks and Recreation Office by [Monday, May 18](#). If the player resides within the boundary, but is home-schooled or attends a school outside of the boundary, a completed Little League® Baseball and Softball Tournament Player Verification form must be submitted with appropriate documents proving residency.

COACHES

How do I become a coach?

If you would like to participate as a coach in our program, fill out a volunteer coach application available in the GCPR Office in the Kingston Center and online on the Youth Baseball web page. Coaches must be at least 18 years of age and pass a background check. Once approved as a coach and before the player draft, a coach must take online training for coaches through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) at www.nays.org/coaches. Youth coaches in Ohio also must complete a concussion education program, available via free online programs from the National Federation of State High School Associations and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (Heads Up Concussion in Youth Sports), as well as training in sudden cardiac arrest per Lyndsay's Law through the Ohio Department of Health.

Do I need any other training?

Grove City is offering a special Coaches' Clinic to help youth volunteer baseball coaches featuring members of the coaching staffs from Grove City and Central Crossing high schools. This clinic is optional, but you are encouraged to attend, especially if new to the role. The clinic is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon, [Saturday, March 7](#), in the gym at the Kingston Center, 3226 Kingston Ave.

What am I required to do as a coach?

Coaches are expected to attend observations and the player draft for their age groups, and to attend a coaches' meeting on the appropriate date (see below). Coaches should serve as positive role models and are responsible for teaching the fundamentals of the game and good sportsmanship to players. They organize their teams including contacting their players after the coaches' meeting, and distribute uniforms and other materials as needed (schedules, forms, photo ordering packets, etc.). They also are responsible for keeping books that record player participation including pitch counts and game scores.

When are the mandatory coaches' meetings?

Head coaches are required to attend meetings corresponding to the league(s) in which they are coaching as well as player observations, if appropriate.

Coaches for T-ball and Minor 6

- Receive team rosters: 6 p.m., [Thursday, March 12](#) in the Kingston Center. Teams are selected by GCPR staff.

Coaches for Minor 7-8

- Receive team rosters: 6 p.m., [Thursday, March 12](#) in the Kingston Center.

Coaches for Minor 9, Minor 10 and Major leagues

- Observations: [Saturday, March 14](#)
 - Major: 2 p.m.
 - Minor 9 & 10: 3 p.m.
- Draft of teams: 6 p.m., [Tuesday, March 17](#) in Kingston Center

Coaches for Junior and Big leagues

- Observations: [Saturday, March 14](#)
 - Junior: 1:15 p.m.
 - Big: 12:30 p.m.
- Draft of teams: 6 p.m., [Tuesday, March 17](#) in the Kingston Center

Are coaches required to be NYSCA certified?

Yes! All head coaches are required to be certified through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA), which provides volunteer coaches an online website to earn certification at home. The initial certification fee is \$25. **Coaches who bring in a receipt or membership card to the Parks and Recreation office are issued a credit in that amount as reimbursement.** Visit www.nays.org/coaches. In order to pick up uniforms, head coaches must show proof of certification.

I want to be an assistant coach. Are my requirements different?

Any adult who helps on the field is considered an assistant coach. **All assistant coaches must complete the background check process.** Assistants are not required to complete the NYSCA certification process. Head coaches may choose up to two assistants.

What disqualifies a person from being a coach?

An application is not considered from a person who has any criminal conviction at any time that is deemed to be of such nature as to cause damage to the effectiveness of the City of Grove City. Additionally, a volunteer applicant with criminal convictions is not considered for the following durations:

- **Permanent:** any sexual crime or felony drug or violence conviction
- **10 years:** other felonies and multiple misdemeanor drug or alcohol convictions
- **Seven years:** misdemeanor violence
- **Five years:** misdemeanor potential danger to children or drug or alcohol convictions including OVI

The Grove City Parks and Recreation Department reserves the right to reject a coaching applicant for any reason including past violations of the Code of Conduct.

Ohio Department of Health Concussion Information Sheet

For Youth Sports Organizations

Dear Parent/Guardian and Athletes,

This information sheet is provided to assist you and your child in recognizing the signs and symptoms of a concussion. Every athlete is different and responds to a brain injury differently, so seek medical attention if you suspect your child has a concussion. Once a concussion occurs, it is very important your athlete return to normal activities slowly, so he/she does not do more damage to his/her brain.

What is a Concussion?

A concussion is an injury to the brain that may be caused by a blow, bump, or jolt to the head. Concussions may also happen after a fall or hit that jars the brain. A blow elsewhere on the body can cause a concussion even if an athlete does not hit his/her head directly. Concussions can range from mild to severe, and athletes can get a concussion even if they are wearing a helmet.

Signs and Symptoms of a Concussion

Athletes do not have to be “knocked out” to have a concussion. In fact, less than 1 out of 10 concussions result in loss of consciousness. Concussion symptoms can develop right away or up to 48 hours after the injury. Ignoring any signs or symptoms of a concussion puts your child’s health at risk!

Signs Observed by Parents or Guardians

- ◆ *Appears dazed or stunned.*
- ◆ *Is confused about assignment or position.*
- ◆ *Forgets plays.*
- ◆ *Is unsure of game, score or opponent.*
- ◆ *Moves clumsily.*
- ◆ *Answers questions slowly.*
- ◆ *Loses consciousness (even briefly).*
- ◆ *Shows behavior or personality changes (irritability, sadness, nervousness, feeling more emotional).*
- ◆ *Can’t recall events before or after hit or fall.*

Symptoms Reported by Athlete

- ◆ *Any headache or “pressure” in head. (How badly it hurts does not matter.)*
- ◆ *Nausea or vomiting.*
- ◆ *Balance problems or dizziness.*
- ◆ *Double or blurry vision.*
- ◆ *Sensitivity to light and/or noise*
- ◆ *Feeling sluggish, hazy, foggy or groggy.*
- ◆ *Concentration or memory problems.*
- ◆ *Confusion.*
- ◆ *Does not “feel right.”*
- ◆ *Trouble falling asleep.*
- ◆ *Sleeping more or less than usual.*

Be Honest

Encourage your athlete to be honest with you, his/her coach and your health care provider about his/her symptoms. Many young athletes get caught up in the moment and/or feel pressured to return to sports before they are ready. It is better to miss one game than the entire season... or risk permanent damage!

Seek Medical Attention Right Away

Seeking medical attention is an important first step if you suspect or are told your child has a concussion. A qualified health care professional will be able to determine how serious the concussion is and when it is safe for your child to return to sports and other daily activities.

- ◆ *No athlete should return to activity on the same day he/she gets a concussion.*
- ◆ *Athletes should **NEVER** return to practices/games if they still have ANY symptoms.*
- ◆ *Parents and coaches should never pressure any athlete to return to play.*

The Dangers of Returning Too Soon

Returning to play too early may cause Second Impact Syndrome (SIS) or Post-Concussion Syndrome (PCS). SIS occurs when a second blow to the head happens before an athlete has completely recovered from a concussion. This second impact causes the brain to swell, possibly resulting in brain damage, paralysis, and even death. PCS can occur after a second impact. PCS can result in permanent, long-term concussion symptoms. The risk of SIS and PCS is the reason why no athlete should be allowed to participate in any physical activity before they are cleared by a qualified health care professional.

Recovery

A concussion can affect school, work, and sports. Along with coaches and teachers, the school nurse, athletic trainer, employer, and other school administrators should be aware of the athlete’s injury and their roles in helping the child recover.

During the recovery time after a concussion, physical and mental rest are required. A concussion upsets the way the brain normally works and causes it to work longer and harder to complete even simple tasks. Activities that require concentration and focus may make symptoms worse and cause the brain to heal slower. Studies show that children’s brains take several weeks to heal following a concussion.



<http://www.odh.ohio.gov/concussion>

Returning to Daily Activities

1. Be sure your child gets plenty of rest and enough sleep at night – no late nights. Keep the same bedtime weekdays and weekends.
2. Encourage daytime naps or rest breaks when your child feels tired or worn-out.
3. Limit your child’s activities that require a lot of thinking or concentration (including social activities, homework, video games, texting, computer, driving, job-related activities, movies, parties). These activities can slow the brain’s recovery.
4. Limit your child’s physical activity, especially those activities where another injury or blow to the head may occur.
5. Have your qualified health care professional check your child’s symptoms at different times to help guide recovery.

Returning to Learn (School)

1. Your athlete may need to initially return to school on a limited basis, for example for only half-days, at first. This should be done under the supervision of a qualified health care professional.
2. Inform teacher(s), school counselor or administrator(s) about the injury and symptoms. School personnel should be instructed to watch for:
 - a. Increased problems paying attention.
 - b. Increased problems remembering or learning new information.
 - c. Longer time needed to complete tasks or assignments.
 - d. Greater irritability and decreased ability to cope with stress.
 - e. Symptoms worsen (headache, tiredness) when doing schoolwork.
3. Be sure your child takes multiple breaks during study time and watch for worsening of symptoms.
4. If your child is still having concussion symptoms, he/she may need extra help with school-related activities. As the symptoms decrease during recovery, the extra help or supports can be removed gradually.
5. For more information, please refer to Return to Learn on [the ODH website](#).

Resources

ODH Violence and Injury Prevention Section
<http://www.odh.ohio.gov/concussion>

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
<https://www.cdc.gov/headsup/youthsports/>

National Federation of State High School Associations
www.nfhs.org

Brain Injury Association of America
www.biausa.org/

Returning to Play

1. Returning to play is specific for each person, depending on the sport. Starting 4/26/13, Ohio law requires written permission from a health care provider before an athlete can return to play. Follow instructions and guidance provided by a health care professional. It is important that you, your child and your child’s coach follow these instructions carefully.
2. Your child should NEVER return to play if he/she still has ANY symptoms. (Be sure that your child does not have any symptoms at rest and while doing any physical activity and/or activities that require a lot of thinking or concentration).
3. Ohio law prohibits your child from returning to a game or practice on the same day he/she was removed.
4. Be sure that the athletic trainer, coach and physical education teacher are aware of your child’s injury and symptoms.
5. Your athlete should complete a step-by-step exercise-based progression, under the direction of a qualified healthcare professional.
6. A sample activity progression is listed below. Generally, each step should take no less than 24 hours so that your child’s full recovery would take about one week once they have no symptoms at rest and with moderate exercise.*

Sample Activity Progression*

Step 1: Low levels of non-contact physical activity, provided NO SYMPTOMS return during or after activity. (Examples: walking, light jogging, and easy stationary biking for 20-30 minutes).

Step 2: Moderate, non-contact physical activity, provided NO SYMPTOMS return during or after activity. (Examples: moderate jogging, brief sprint running, moderate stationary biking, light calisthenics, and sport-specific drills without contact or collisions for 30-45 minutes).

Step 3: Heavy, non-contact physical activity, provided NO SYMPTOMS return during or after activity. (Examples: extensive sprint running, high intensity stationary biking, resistance exercise with machines and free weights, more intense non-contact sports specific drills, agility training and jumping drills for 45-60 minutes).

Step 4: Full contact in controlled practice or scrimmage.

Step 5: Full contact in game play.

***If any symptoms occur, the athlete should drop back to the previous step and try to progress again after a 24 hour rest period.**



<http://www.odh.ohio.gov/concussion>

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PARENT/SPECTATOR & PLAYER CODES OF CONDUCT

All participants including players, parents and spectators shall remain supportive of the organization's commitment to the ideals of good sportsmanship and creating a positive, supportive experience for participants by adhering to the following doctrines.

Parents and spectators shall:

- Support and show respect for all players, coaches, umpires and league officials, and not ridicule or demean players on any team, officials, parents or other program participants.
- Make every attempt to have the youth player on time and ready to play for all games and practices.
- Be a positive role model and do their best to support a positive experience for players.
- Display the principals of good sportsmanship and team play and conduct themselves in a manner that best serves the interests of participants on all teams.
- Inform the coach of any disability or ailment that may affect the safety of a child.
- Comply with the decisions of league officials and observe all rules, policies and procedures as established or endorsed by the Grove City Parks and Recreation Department (GCPR).
- Not question an official's call.
- Be drug and alcohol free while at any GCPR athletic event.

Players shall:

- Display good sportsmanship and team play at all times and respect all coaches, players, league officials, umpires and spectators.
- Not taunt or use abusive/profane language including racial, sexual or religious disparagements, act abusively toward, or attempt to humiliate any player, coach, official, spectator or GCPR representative.
- Follow the direction of the coaching staff.
- Not abuse or mistreat any GCPR or school equipment or property (e.g., throwing batting helmets).
- Make every attempt to be on time and ready to play for all games and practices.

Grove City Parks and Recreation has a **zero-tolerance policy**, the violation of which could result in an indefinite suspension up to a lifetime ban from Parks and Recreation activities. This includes, but is not limited to:

- fighting
- physical contact
- aggressive behavior towards an individual
- profanity/slurs
- belittlement of players
- violation of the substitution rule

Anyone who fails to conform their conduct to the preceding code of conduct while attending, coaching, officiating or participating in a youth sports event is subject to disciplinary action, including but not limited to the following in any order or combination:

- If an individual is ejected from a game for any reason, that individual must leave the facility, is immediately suspended and will not be permitted at any future practices or games until the sports supervisor has reviewed the incident.
 - The individual ejected, potential witnesses and the official must submit an incident report explaining the situation that resulted in the ejection.
 - Based upon the information provided, the suspension may result in a minimum of a one-game suspension up to permanent removal from all future league activities conducted by Grove City Parks and Recreation.
 - If an individual is ejected from two separate games, that individual will be immediately removed from the league without a refund and will not be permitted at any facility for games for the remainder of the season.
- I agree that youth sports programs play an important role in promoting the physical, social and emotional development of children. Therefore, it is essential for players, parents, coaches, spectators and officials involved in youth sports events to model good sportsmanship and lead by example by demonstrating fairness, respect and self-control.
- I accept any penalties that are assessed to me relating to my behavior.

PLAYER NAME

LEAGUE

PARENT SIGNATURE

DATE