

"Hey Coach";

Positive and Practical Approaches for the Youth Sports Experience

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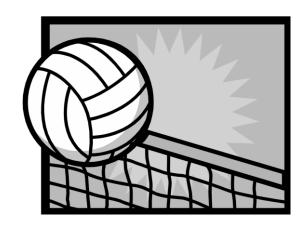
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Current Youth Sports Challenges



National Youth Sports Statistics:

____million kids played organized sports

60% played sports outside of school

66% of them were boys

52% of them were girls

KIDS ARE LEAVING SPORTS

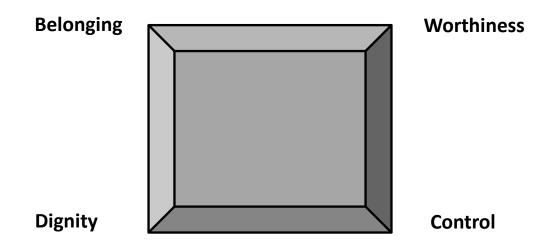
SIGNIFICANT DECLINE IN PARTICIPATION AMONG 6-12 YEAR OLDS

BA	ASKETBALL	SOCCER	TRACK & FIELD	BASEBALL	F00TBALL	SOFTBALL
	K	22%	43	有私	2/2	4
2008 2013	5.7 M 5.5 M	5.6 M 5.0 M	847 K 731 K	5.3 M 4.5 M	1.8 M 1.3 M	1.3 M 862 K
	-3.9%	-10.7%				
			-13.7%	-14.4%		
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(in past	5 years.			•	-31.3%

Aspen Institute Feb 2015

http://www.aspeninstitute.org/about/blog/7-charts-that-show-the-state-of-youth-sports-in-the-us-and-why-it-mattersTop 10 Reasons Kids Play Sports

Self Esteem: The 4 Cornerstones



- What kids HEAR about themselves is the basis for their self-review.
- Kids usually SCREEN OUT whatever doesn't match their self-image created from the self-review.

Coaches:		- 0 -
	said they had been called by coaches	
	- 14 year old children	
Coaching Styles:		
The Winner		
is to win Not necessarily stron meet their standards	ng at teaching fundamenta	als. Need players to
The Parent	(85% of all youth	sport coaches)
They want to make sopportunity to succe	sure that their player get a	an
Difficult to	themselves from their	player.
Can be overly tough	on their player or overly	easy on them.
The Big		
Fun-loving people t talent.	hat are just there to show	case their own
	with their primary purpos of trying to be everyone's	C

The Teacher

Priority is to______the game and to_____young players
Put high priority on teamwork and sportsmanship
More of a mentor than a coach



Self-Analysis Is Critical
Why do I want to be a coach?
Values Inventory:

- Are you coaching for yourself?
- Is it for the love of the game?
- Giving back to the sport?

What Kids Want From A Coach
The answers they gave researchers

1.	RESPECT AND ENCOURAGEMENT	
2.	POSITIVE ROLE MODEL	
3.	CLEAR, CONSISTENT COMMUNICATION	Adults who work with kids should know these fundamental
4.	KNOWLEDGE OF SPORT	
5.	SOMEONE WHO LISTENS	

http://youthreport.projectplay.us/the-8-plays/train-all-coaches

Parents:

<u>Self Analysis Is Critical</u> What Do I Want For My Young Athlete *Values Inventory:*



- What kind of coach do I want for my child?
- What role do I see myself playing?
- How am I supporting my child in this sport?

The Virus

They move from parent to parent and	and stir
up	
Like to blame the coach and/or organization for	everything. Hard
to get rid of and their negative ideas are contag	ious.
The Pessimist	
They willabout everything.	
Nothing is good enough and will seek out other	parents to
'get on board' .	

The Intimidator

They are the	and will stop at nothing to get thei
word across.	
The ultimate	parent.
Try to intimidate tl	ne coaches.

The Optimist

Always_____and look at everything from an unbiased and realistic perspective.

They cheer for every player and wish the best for everyone. Seek out players to tell them how well they did or lift the spirits of those that struggled.

The Bragger

The Invisible

The Kiss-Up

The Visionary

The Pacer

the reason they can play so good is cause their parents aren't yellin' at 'em from the sidelines

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Practices and Policies

 Empowering/
Experience beyond the game
Encourage self-analysis
Communication
Organizational support
Best practices

Young people that participate in sports and other extracurricular activities:

Higher graduation rate

Healthier eating habits and reduced obesity

Reduced anxiety and depression

Greater sense of self esteem

73% of male corporate executives played sports
61% of female corporate executives played sports

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Kids, Sports and Self Esteem: Parent Checklist

Grade yourself on each of the following 20 items (0 = Never 1 = Sometimes 2 = Always)

 1. I praise my kids just for participating in sports, regardless of their athletic skills.
 2. I try to make sure my kids feel that they belong in our family regardless of their athletic skills.
 3. I remind my kids that they are worthwhile as persons, regardless of athletic skills.
 4. I treat my kids with respect, avoiding put-downs, sarcasmor ridicule on the field or off.
 5. I help my kids develop a feeling of being in control in sports, helping them develop skills through practice.
 6. I remember to look for, and make a "big deal" out of positives with my kids, on and off the field.
 7. I help my kids recognize even their smallest progress in youth sports activities.
 8. I praise my kids for specific behaviors, keeping a four to one ratio of positives to negatives, on the field and off.
 9. I remain calm when my kids make a mistake on the field or off, helping them learn from their mistakes.
 10. I remind my kids not to get down on themselves when things aren't going well in youth sports.

 comes to my involvement in youth sports.
 12. I remind myself to laugh and keep a sense of humor, on the field and off.
 13. I remind my kids to laugh and keep a sense of humor, on the field and off.
 14. I emphasize teamwork and a team identity in team youth sports.
 15. I help my kids think "we" instead of "me".
 16. I try to "get into my kids' shoes," and see youth sports through the eyes of my youth leaguers.
 17. I get involved and show an interest in my kids' sports activities.
 18. I keep my expectations reasonable when it comes to my kids, on the field and off.
 19. I show my kids a good example of sportsmanship and self-esteem.
 20. I maintain a "fun is number one" attitude in youth sports.

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