



RULE OF TWO POLICY

Definition Rule of Two

https://www.coach.ca/files/Rule_of_Two_Definition_EN.pdf

The Rule of Two states that there will always be two screened and NCCP trained or certified coaches with an athlete, especially a minor athlete, when in a potentially vulnerable situation. This means that any one-on-one interaction between a coach and an athlete must take place within earshot and view of the second coach, with the exception of medical emergencies. One of the coaches must also be of the same gender as the athlete. Should there be a circumstance where a second screened and NCCP trained or certified coach is not available, a screened volunteer, parent, or adult can be recruited. This rule serves to protect minor athletes in potentially vulnerable situations by ensuring that more than one adult is present. Vulnerable situations can include closed doors meetings, travel, and training environments amongst others. Organizations must create and implement, policies and procedures, in a sustainable, phased and measurable process, that limit the instances where these situations are possible.

First Touch Policy

When an Academy Coach, Volunteer Coach, Assistant Coach or Manager is in a potentially vulnerable situation with any player (example – locker or change room, meeting room, vehicle), another OSC Coach, Volunteer Coach, Assistant Coach, Manager or the parent/guardian of the player(s) must be present. In any one-on-one situation with any player, there must be a Coach, Assistant Coach or Manager of the same gender present, or the player's parent/guardian must be present

CONFIRMATION OF UNDERSTANDING

I have read the First Touch Futbol Academy Rule of Two policy and I agree to abide by the program rules and boundaries

I UNDERSTAND VIOLATIONS OF ACADEMY POLICY MAY RESULT IN DISCIPLINARY ACTION UP TO AND INCLUDING DISMISSAL (SEPARATION OF EMPLOYMENT). I ACKNOWLEDGE I AM AWARE OF MY RESPONSIBILITIES AND I HAVE RECEIVED A COPY OF THIS POLICY.

Print Name _____ Date _____

Signature _____