

General Code of Conduct

Every member, volunteer and staff of OGA has rights, which include:

- The right to be safe within the rules and regulations that identify the rules governing the styles of Grappling, Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, Judo and Wrestling as set forth by OGA.
- The right to be treated with respect and dignity.
- The right to be free from discrimination defined by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Every member, volunteer and staff of OGA has responsibilities including:

- Recognizing that all members, volunteers, and staff of the OGA share the same rights as themselves.
- Behaving in a manner that ensures their rights and the rights of others, as listed above. Members who do not behave in such a manner may have their membership restricted, or possibly revoked, at the discretion of the OGA Executive Council. Depending on the severity of the behavior, the police and/ or other authorities and agencies may become involved to deal with unacceptable behavior that affects OGA members, volunteers, staff, and/or facilities that are in use by the OGA.
- Recognizing that as a member of OGA there is an expectation to follow all OGA, the Province of Ontario and Canadian rules, laws and regulations.
- Recognizing that OGA staff and volunteers are representatives that are charged with the responsibility to ensure that the rights of all OGA members are protected with respect to the rules, laws and regulations for the OGA, the Province of Ontario, and Canada.

Coaches Code of Ethics

As a member of the Coaches Association of Ontario, coaches must agree to abide by the following coaches code of ethics:

I. Respect for Participants

The principle of respect for participants challenges coaches to act in a manner respectful of the dignity of all participants in sport. Fundamental to this principle is the basic assumption that each person has value and is worthy of respect.

II. Responsible Coaching

The principle of responsible coaching carries the basic ethical expectation that the activities of coaches will benefit society in general and participants in particular, and will do no harm. Fundamental to the implementation of this principle is the notion of competence - responsible coaching (maximizing benefits and minimizing risks to participants) is performed by coaches who are "well prepared and current" in their discipline.

III. Integrity in Relationships

Integrity means that coaches are expected to be honest, sincere and honourable in their relationships with others. Acting on these values is most possible when coaches possess a high degree of self-awareness and the ability to reflect critically on how their perspectives influence their interactions with others.

IV. Honoring Sport

The principle of honoring sport challenges coaches to recognize, act on and promote the value of sport for individuals and teams as well as for society in general.