

## EAST VIEW BASEBALL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

### APPEARANCE/EXPECTATIONS

1. You are requested to dress properly as you represent yourself and the baseball team.
2. No jewelry will be allowed on the baseball field. Locker Room jewelry is permitted.
3. Wear practice attire properly at all times (tuck in shirts).

### CLASS BEHAVIOR / GRADES- ELIGIBILITY

1. Your primary responsibilities are your eligibility and your behavior.
2. ***If a player fails any three of the four grading periods from the end of the fall to the nine week grade check in the spring he will be suspended from baseball for the remainder of the season.***

### PLAYER CONDUCT

Baseball players need to conduct themselves in a manner that will bring pride and honor to East View High School, the Georgetown community, and the athletic program. No athlete involved in the baseball program has the right to do or say anything that might hurt, embarrass, or degrade himself, his teammates or his coaches. Conduct that does not reflect the values of the community will be handled with the appropriate disciplinary action.

### ON-FIELD CONDUCT

1. You will conduct yourself in a first-class manner at all times.
2. Do not dispute an umpire's call. Ejections due to verbal conflicts may lead to an automatic one game suspension.
3. Throwing of **ANY** equipment will not be permitted. Violation of this policy will lead to extra conditioning for the individual and/or TEAM.
4. Players will not be involved in conversations with parents, friends or others during workouts or games. This will lead to removal from the game.

## **TRAVEL PROCEDURES**

All athletes will depart and return on school approved transportation.

### **EXCEPTIONS:**

1. A written note should be provided prior to the team leaving, for GISD liability purposes. An email is an acceptable note.
2. Emergency situation – accident or injury.

## **LETTERING**

A player must end the year on the varsity roster and be in good standing. Letters can be forfeited for the following reasons: (1) dismissal from the team, (2) quitting, or (3) grade ineligibility.

\*\*\*\*Anyone who is called up to be on the playoff roster is not eligible for a letter jacket\*\*\*\*

## **ATTENDANCE OF WORKOUTS**

If for some reason, you will be absent or late for a practice you will need to personally talk with or call one of the coaches. Parents may also contact coaches to notify them of absences. This contact needs to be done by noon so that workout schedules can be adjusted.

Unexcused absences can not be tolerated. Unexcused absences will lead to disciplinary action from the coaching staff. This action can be extra conditioning, game suspension and, if habitual, removal from the program.

Absences need to be cleared with coaches. Spring Break and Saturdays are not excuses to miss workouts. Email is the best way to communicate.

\*\*\*\*If a player is absent on a gameday from school, He must contact his coach prior to 10:00AM to be eligible to participate in the game that evening.

## **INJURED PLAYERS**

Injured players are required to be at practice and games. If someone is injured or sick, they need to see the athletic trainers.

## **LOCKERS**

GISD will provide a locker for each player. We will issue you a lock or you can bring your own.. Each locker must be locked. You must give the combination to Coach Ramm if you bring your own.

## **Playing Time**

Not everyone will play in every game. At the sub varsity level we will try to get in as many kids as possible as the game permits. At the varsity level we will play kids who give us the best chance to win the game at hand.

## **How to Earn Playing Time**

1. Be a great teammate
2. Play catch at a high level
3. Make the routine play at a high level
4. Be able to produce offensively
5. Starts with performance in practice then results in scrimmages/games.

## **Roles**

Starter: Be a great teammate. Earned by execution in practice and games

Backups: Be a great teammate. Push the starter. Can become a starter.

Role Player: Be a great teammate. Be able to execute a specific skill required to sub in for

Ex: Bunt, Base Runner (Pinch Runner and Courtesy Runner) Defensive Replacement, Pinch Hitter

## **CONFLICTS WITH POLICY OR PERSONNEL**

This section is included for conflict resolution purposes between PLAYER and COACH or PARENT and COACH. Any conflict with baseball rules or baseball personnel should be handled in accordance to the following protocol:

1. Talk with your son first and see if conflict can be resolved.
2. Have your son visit with the coach.
3. Meet with that coach directly at a mutually appointed time. (Not after a game or practice). The meeting will occur with the coach, parent, and player.
4. Meet with the East View Athletic Coordinator at a mutually appointed time.

## **UIL BEHAVIOR EXPECTATION OF PARENTS AND FANS**

### **PER UIL:**

#### **Crowd Management and Game Security**

In our complex and open society there are numerous problems which hinder the public school administrator. Crowd management and game security are two problems which have haunted even the most conscientious administration. This area goes beyond the spectator who is intoxicated in the stands or those who insist on running onto the field at the end of the game. Schools in some states have been forced to abandon night games, while others in some states must seek a

neutral site with little or no publicity surrounding the event to prevent added disturbances. Fortunately, this has not been a great problem for athletics in Texas. However, disturbances can occur at even the smallest of schools during a game which has no bearing on the district championship. Each school system should develop a master plan for management

of crowds. Administrative duties for controlling crowds involve a well thought out plan of action. Actions prescribed should be endorsed by the school board as policy for the district, prior to each school year. Plans may then be viewed for comparison with other school systems. Naturally, each system will include variations to fit their own unique situation.

The UIL views this as a positive way to defend against possible trouble at athletic events. School personnel are more apt to act with confidence, knowing where they stand when written policy is in place. Schools that have operated without a crowd management and/or game security policy may see this as an opportunity to add consistency while upgrading their procedures, not to mention serving as a guide for legal implications. It is better to operate somewhat anonymously

and behind the scenes so that fans may enjoy their favorite events than to spend little time in planning and be faced with an unchecked security problem.