# Overtime Athletics Camp Gear Demo

Show and Tell:

What and How to Create, Organize, and Pack for Camp

# The Camp (Director) Checklist

Organization is paramount. Understanding what each camp (and each type of camp) needs to operate successfully is the first place to start. How these needs, items, equipment, gear, and supplies impacts the camper experience and camp budget will determine the decisions franchisees make for what ultimately each "checklist" will look like.

Camps should have (at least) 4 checklists in order to prepare for the service:

- 1. Camp Director Checklist
- 2. Camp Equipment Checklist
- 3. Camp Health and Safety Checklist
- 4. Camp Documentation Checklist

\*Note – customizing these checklists to the type of camp, camp partnership, camp customer, camp staff, camp regulation, and camp location are all responsibilities of a Franchisee.



#### Camp Director Checklist

- This list should include needs for the "Camp Office", HQ Desk, Staff Gear, and some Special Supplies for operating camp.
- Almost all types of camps should include what is listed here. It represents universal needs for almost all camps.

#### **Camp Office**

**Director Cell Phone** 

Laptop and Online Capability

Printer/Copier (paper)

Lockbox

Lost and Found (Box and Sign)

Pens / Dry Erase Markers

Air Pump













#### **HQ Desk**

Blank Forms and Paper Trays

Marketing Display

Announcements Display

Highlight Board

Sign in/out sheet and clipboard

### "HQ DESK"

Bin:	
	scissors
	Hole Puncher
	Stapler
	Staples
	Pens
	Envelopes (for payments)
	Paperclips
	Tape
	Yellow Pad















## Staff Gear

### Staff Gear

**Counselor Folders** 

**Uniforms** 

Name Tags

Whistles

Stopwatches

Clip Boards



### HQ Desk and Staff Gear - Packing Up





# Camp Director Checklist – OTHER

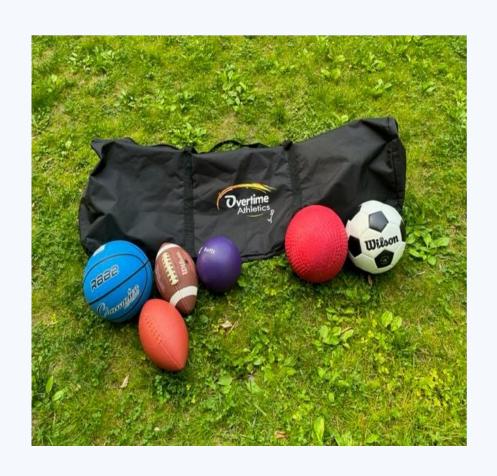


#### Camp Equipment Checklist

• This list should be approached very specifically to the type of camp being run. Is it sports specific? Is it a 'traditional day camp', is it half day or full day? is it multiple weeks? The items found here have a real impact on the expense of a program and should command serious scrutiny as it relates to the budget. Recognize that sport specific camps obviously require specialized equipment and gear, while traditional day camps require many more supplies as non-athletic activities come in to play.

- 1. CORE EQUIPMENT
- 2. CORE GEAR
- 3. SUPPLEMENTAL EQUIPMENT
- 4. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT
- 5. OTHER

### Core Equipment



Soccer Balls

Basketballs

Footballs

Kickballs

Dodgeballs

## Core Gear

Saucer Cones

Triangle Cones

Flags



# Supplemental Equipment

Tennis Balls

Frisbees

Jump Ropes



# Special Equipment

Wiffle Ball

Floor Hockey

Lacrosse

Goals

Golf Gear (putter, balls, etc.)



# Equipment – \ OTHER

Buckets

Bean Bags

Rings

Hulla Hoops

**Board Games** 

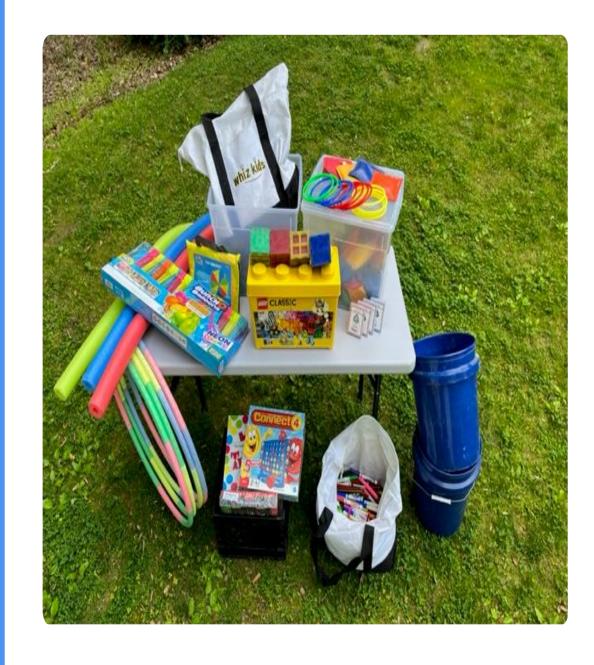
Cards

Legos

Crayons

Noodles

Arts/Crafts Supplies



### Camp Safety and Health Program Checklist

 Much of this list may be dictated by local or state regulations. Consulting the government oversight department for youth camps will uncover the requirements. Many territories require a "Health Supervisor" for each camp. This person will also contribute to what this list requires. Needs for First Aid, Health Treatment Area, and Health Program Supplies are all covered here.

First Aid		
Standard Kit(s)		
First Aid Instruction Booklet		
Scissors		
Ice Packs		
Absorbent Compress Dressings		
BandAids (various sizes)		
Adhesive Cloth Tape		
Abtiseptic Wipe Packets		
Breathing Barrier with 1 Way Valve		
Non Latex Gloves		
Roller Bandages		
Sterile Gauze Pads		
Thermometer		
Tweezers		







# REMINDER: Health Treatment "Area"

Chair for injured/sick	
Footrest	
Blanket	
Chair/Stool for Adult Supervisor	

### Health Program Supplies

Paper Towels	
Water	
Tissues	
Extra T-shirt	
Extra Shorts	
Zip Lock Plastic Bags	
Trash Bags	

Health Program Supplies -Packing Up





### Camp Documentation Checklist

• The requirements for what documentation must be onsite is evolving. The digital and online capabilities available to camp operators today often make having hardcopy information onsite redundant and even wasteful. However, knowing the youth camp regulations for a territory will allow for franchisees to prepare for what they need to comply. The "Camp Information" Binder should always be prepared and available onsite. "Camper forms" and "Health Log" also are standard documentation for each camp site. Other paperwork found on this list is a reflection of the needs for staff management, payroll, and program oversight.



# Camp Binders (and Folders)

Camp Regulations and Policy Binder (w/Staff Paperwork Section)

Camper Information Forms Binder (alphabetized w/emergency contact top sheet)

THE OTA PLAYBOOK (Camp Segments Options)

Camp Daily Agendas Folder

Camp Staff Payroll Folder

Health Log (First Page with NOTE on Instructions for making entry)

\*Camper Information Forms Archive

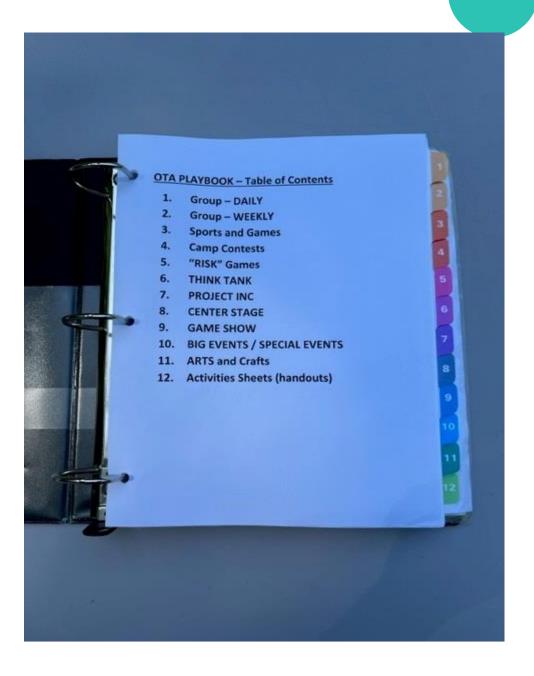
\*(all campers forms stored by session in Binder or Accordion File for entire summer)



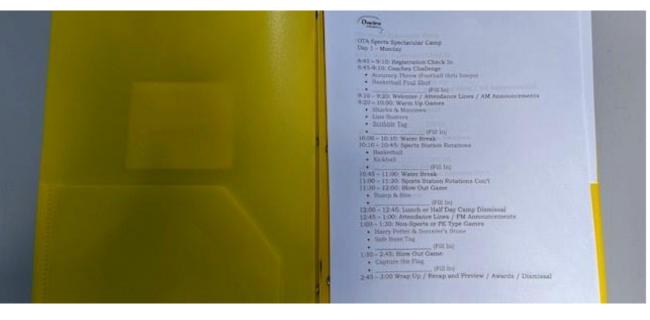


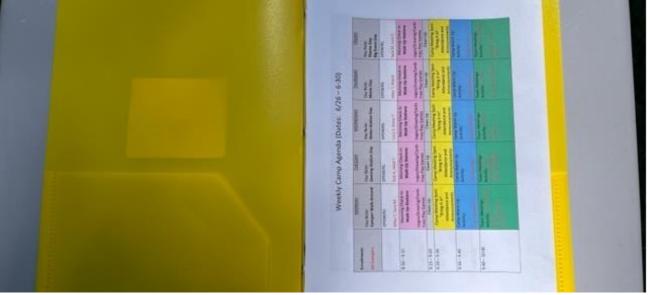


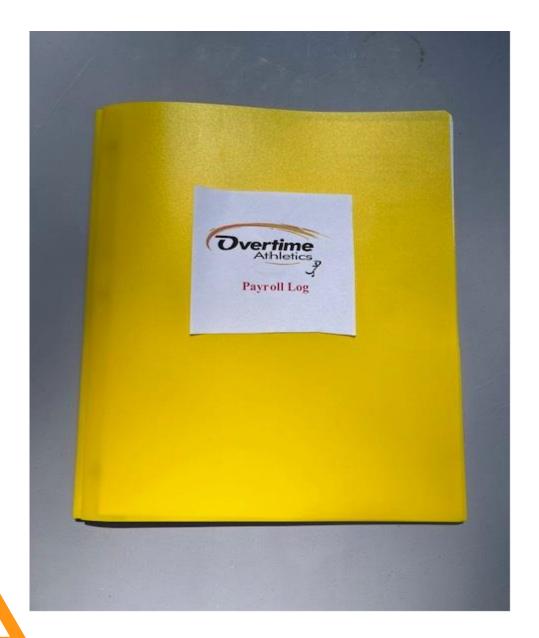


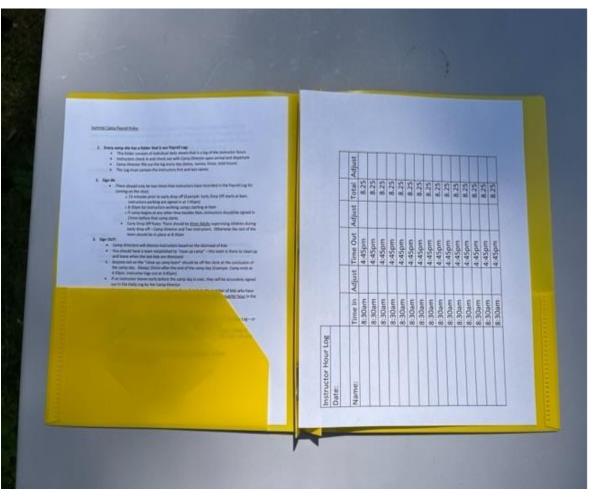


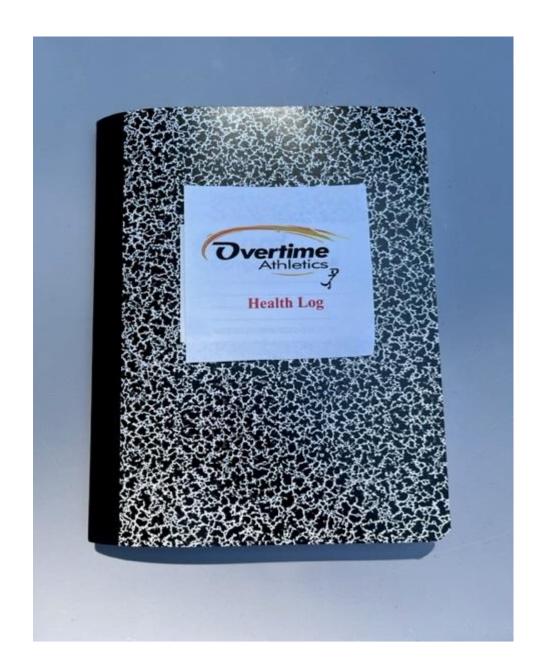


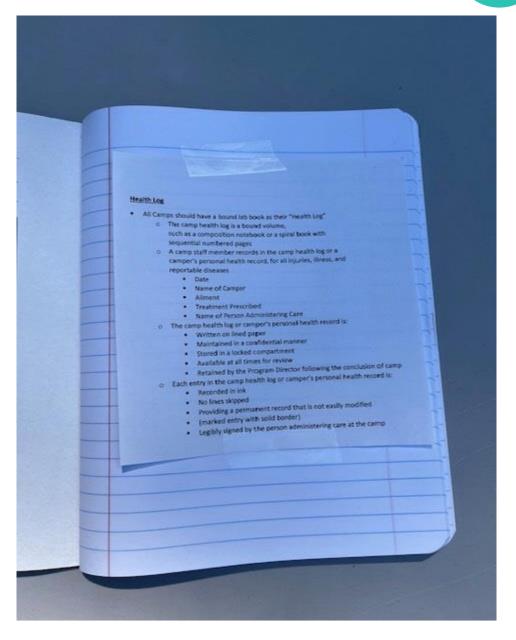




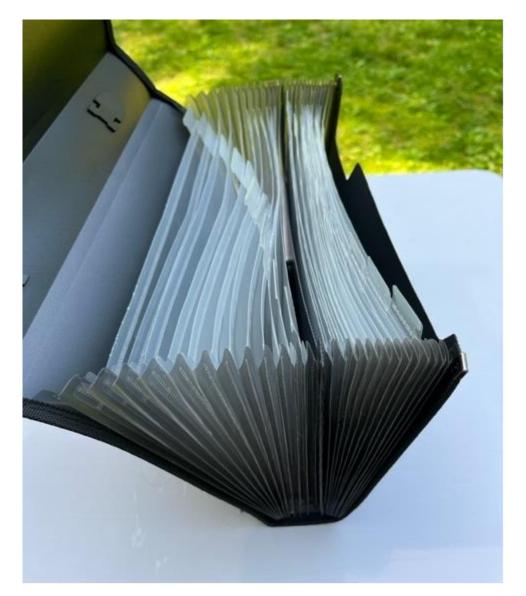
















# Camp Binders – Packing Up



NOTE: Make it easy on your staff to Pack Up, Load Up, and Move camp equipment and gear



\*Ultimately the type of camp you are running, and enrollment numbers, will dictate what equipment and gear you need... and how much





