



CHURCH-CONNECTED LEAGUE PLAYBOOK

Launching Church-Connected Leagues

This playbook is designed to serve as the primary guide for FCA staff who are pursuing, developing and managing church relationships for FCA Sports Leagues. The goal of this resource is to provide clear vision, partnership models, expectations, and practical guidance so FCA staff can confidently approach churches and build strong, healthy partnerships.

Additionally, this playbook will help you understand how to identify the right churches, present the partnership clearly, establish the right structure and build long-term ministry relationships.

Why Connect an FCA Sports League to a Local Church?

God has entrusted the church as the primary way to disciple and evangelize Jesus to every generation through Christians around the world. The very mission of FCA prioritizes the church—*To lead every coach and athlete into a growing relationship with Jesus Christ **and His Church**.*

As we seek to reach children at younger ages, we see Leagues as one of the most effective strategies to do so in communities here in the U.S., and even around the world. You are likely already working with churches in your community in a variety of ways.

FCA Sports provides a fresh opportunity to partner with local churches to accomplish our mission together through sports Leagues. Through church-connected Leagues, FCA will have the opportunity to mobilize local church families to reach their communities in new ways.

Understanding the Shift in Church Sports Culture

Through the 1960s–1980s, church recreation ministries flourished. Many churches built gyms and recreation centers, hired dedicated recreation ministers, and became central hubs for community activity. Some seminaries even created degree tracks for church recreation leadership.

However, in the 1990s and early 2000s, this movement declined sharply. Churches stopped hiring recreation staff, de-emphasized sports programming and left facilities underutilized. Jim Baker expresses this well in his article, “How the Demise of Church Recreation Ministry Contributed to the Loss of Connection.”

“Church recreation as a ministry grew rapidly in the 60’s, 70’s, and 80’s when churches of all sizes had gymnasiums and larger churches built outdoor and indoor recreation facilities that rivaled any facility that the community or the for-profit world offered. These churches also hired Recreation Ministers who not only managed these facilities but planned a diverse array of recreation programming that spanned the generations. Seminaries even began developing degree programs for this career path. Then in the 1990’s and early 2000’s came a precipitous decline in recreation ministry. The Church Recreation Department of the Southern Baptist Convention, once with as many as 20 employees who shaped the calling and ministry philosophy of countless recreators like me, was gutted and then dissolved all together. Churches stopped building recreation facilities and reduced funding and staffing of the facilities they owned.”

Although many of today’s churches have moved away from their recreational programs, many miss the incredible connection to the community that those rec programs brought to their campus each week. They also own facilities that are underutilized and are no longer being used for the purpose they were created. Enter FCA Sports!

FCA is positioned to assist churches in re-establishing connections within their communities through sports. By offering to run FCA Sports Leagues on church campuses, we empower churches to reconnect through Gospel-centered recreational activities through FCA Sports.

How Do We Work Together?

Understanding how we can work together with a local church is important as you begin the process of connecting with churches to implement FCA Sports. Churches are focused on many things from preaching and teaching, small group ministry, children's and student ministries and more. When FCA connects with a local church, the church is looking to us to be the leader in running an effective sports league.

When FCA partners with a church, FCA runs the sports programming, and the church engages in ministry and community connection alongside our FCA team.

FCA Responsibilities

FCA typically handles:

- Ministry strategy (devotions, Huddles, E3).
- League planning and operations.
- Registration and payments.
- Insurance and safety compliance.
- Background checks and volunteer onboarding.
- Coach and referee training.
- Providing uniforms and equipment.
- Scheduling (practices/games).
- Communication with families.

Church Responsibilities

The church typically:

- Provides facility usage (unless a Ministry Alliance).
- Helps promote the League.
- Activates church members to serve in volunteer roles such as coaches, referees, Huddle leaders, etc.
- Engages families for ministry opportunities.
- Connects participants to church ministries.

Assessing Church Fit

Not every church that is interested in partnering with FCA is a good fit. One of the most important responsibilities of FCA staff is to determine fit.

Doctrinal Alignment Matters

As you evaluate potential church partners, it's important to consider not just facilities and volunteers, but also the church's alignment with FCA's biblical beliefs. Look for churches that:

- Uphold the authority of Scripture.
- Clearly proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
- Support disciple-making as a primary ministry goal.
- Would agree with our Christian Community Statement.

Before moving forward, take time to review the church's Statement of Faith and meet with key leaders. FCA is called to serve alongside churches that share a commitment to truth, the Gospel and the Great Commission.

If you're unsure whether a church aligns doctrinally, don't rush the partnership. Reach out to your Regional Director of Ministry Advancement for help.

Characteristics of a Good Church Fit

A good church partner:

- Is willing to trust FCA to run the sports ministry.
- Is willing to hand off control of logistics and league operations.
- Desires to participate and join in the FCA Sports League to connect and engage with their community.
- Values FCA as a ministry partner.
- Wants ministry impact, not just facility usage.
- Has leadership alignment and support.

Characteristics of a Poor Church Fit

A poor church partner:

- Wants to control the sports ministry.
- Wants to control finances and registration.
- Wants to run the league but use FCA branding.
- Wants FCA to "assist" rather than lead.
- Sees FCA as a vendor instead of a ministry partner.
- Has leadership that is not aligned or supportive.
- Only wants rental income.

How to Identify, Engage and Discover the Right Church

Once you begin to identify churches in your area and prepare to engage with their leadership, follow this general process:

Identifying Potential Churches:

Meet with your FCA board and staff to identify churches they attend or are connected to that:

- Have facilities (gym or field space depending on targeted sport).
- Are currently or have previously been involved with FCA at any level.

You can also use online searches (Google) to identify:

- Churches with gymnasiums.
- Churches already hosting sports leagues or recreation ministries.

Compile a prioritized list of “target” churches and move into the engagement phase.

During the process of identifying churches in your area there is one potential opportunity that you and your team may want to discuss before engaging with churches.

There may be a church in your area or areas that is already implementing a league sports outreach in some way. This league could be led by a team of volunteers at the church, or a staff member that is full-part-time.

If anyone on your board or staff is involved with or has a relationship with a church that is already running league sports, it may be worth exploring the opportunity to discuss what it would look like for FCA to begin running that league. One of the key reasons for this is that when you consider finding and funding a new staff member to serve as a League Director, having a strong league already in place may be very beneficial in jumpstarting the sustainability and growth of your FCA Sports ministry.

Engagement with Local Churches:

- Make a warm connection through an initial phone call expressing interest to meet.
- Set up a meeting with the pastor or a key staff person and use the conversation guide below to discern partnership opportunities.
- Be prepared to have one or more conversations where the pastor may ask you and your team to present to the church staff about FCA Sports.

Here is a **Conversation Guide** to follow as you walk through this conversation with the church leadership:

When meeting with a church, the conversation should cover the following areas:

1. Vision

Share:

- FCA's mission—To lead every coach and athlete into a growing relationship with Jesus Christ and His church.
- FCA has expanded our focus to off-campus sport environments by implementing League and Club sports through FCA Sports.
- This coordinates with our connection to on-campus presence and community.
- Why sports ministry matters.
- How sports connect churches to the community.
- How FCA helps churches reach families.

2. Church Background Questions

Ask:

- Have you ever had a recreation ministry?
- What sports programs have you run before?
- How often are your facilities used?
- Do you have staff or volunteers for sports ministry?
- What are your goals for community outreach?

3. Partnership Overview

Make sure they understand:

- FCA would take on the responsibility of running the league. “Running” includes:
 - FCA staff-led League operations via the League Director.
 - League registration and payments (League Apps).
 - Uniform, gear and equipment purchasing and management.
 - Recruiting, training, and vetting coaches, referees and volunteers.
 - Volunteer background checks and safety training.
 - Discipleship through coach and team Huddles.
- The church would assist by:
 - Providing facilities to the FCA Sports League (unless a Ministry Alliance).
 - Assisting in ministry opportunities during the season as they engage with families participating in the FCA Sports Leagues.
 - Assist in promoting the League and encouraging the church body to get involved by serving in key volunteer roles.
- Lastly, depending on the situation and depth of the partnership, the church may become a financial donor towards this effort.

Once you have completed the identification and engagement process, you will need to be equipped with discussing the alliance type and discovering the best option for your area and the church you are working with.

Discovering the Right Alliance:

Partnering with a church can take on an array of styles. From running a fully mature year-round recreation ministry in a church facility, working together in a school facility to run a league ... and everything in between.

Ultimately, your partnership with the church will fall into one of three basic types:

- A partnership where you take on the function of year-round sports programming in partnership with the church. The church will serve as the hub or central location for FCA Sports in your area initially and programming could include Leagues, Clubs, Camps, etc. We are locking arms with the church in a fully focused capacity. This is what we refer to as a Rec-Ministry Alliance. This approach requires a Director-level, full-time person leading this effort. Additional assistance is also recommended.
- Another partnership type is a church-connected league model focused on operating one or more seasonal FCA Sports Leagues in partnership with a local church. Unlike the Rec-Ministry Alliance above, this approach is not designed around year-round recreation ministry programming. Instead, it centers on strategically launching and sustaining individual sports Leagues that help churches engage families and connect with their communities through sports. This is what we refer to as a Program Alliance. A part-time Program Director of League can run this league as a League Director.
- The final partnership type revolves around a church-connected league model designed for churches that desire to use sports as a platform for outreach, discipleship and community engagement—but do not have sports facilities available to host programming. This is a Ministry Alliance.

The graphic on the following page is designed to help you and your team understand how to walk through this process and discover the type of relationship you are seeking to have with the church. This is not intended to be given or shown to the church; rather, it is to assist in understanding what alliance model fits best for your situation.



Church-Connected Leagues



Here are the three alliance models FCA Sports is utilizing:



Rec-Ministry Alliance

A Fully Integrated Sports Ministry Alliance

A **Rec-Ministry Alliance** is the deepest and most comprehensive church-connected League model FCA Sports offers. In this alliance, FCA Sports functions as the church's recreation ministry partner by providing leadership, systems, staffing, and year-round sports programming through FCA Sports.

In many ways, this model reflects the role churches historically filled through Recreation Ministers and church sports departments—creating consistent opportunities for outreach, community engagement, and discipleship through sports. FCA now helps churches re-engage their communities by leading and operating those ministry environments alongside the local church.

Under this alliance, the church becomes a year-round hub for FCA Sports programming, while FCA provides a dedicated **full-time Director of Leagues** and operational structure to lead the ministry effort.

What This Alliance Includes

Programming **may** include:

- Youth Leagues.
 - Flag Football.
 - Basketball.
 - Soccer.
 - Volleyball, etc.
- Club Sports.
- Camps and Clinics.
- Adult Leagues.
- Seasonal Ministry Events.

This is not a single-season relationship. A Rec-Ministry Alliance is designed to create an ongoing sports ministry presence that consistently connects families to both FCA and the local church.

FCA's Role

FCA Sports assumes responsibility for operating and managing the sports ministry structure, including:

- League and program operations.
- Registration systems and payments.
- Volunteer recruitment and onboarding.
- Background checks and safety systems.
- Coach training and discipleship.
- Branding, marketing, and communication.
- Uniforms and equipment management.
- Scheduling and facility coordination.
- Ministry integration and Huddles.

The church remains the ministry partner and facility host while FCA provides the operational leadership and execution needed to sustain year-round programming.

Staffing Structure

Because this alliance involves year-round ministry programming, a strong staffing structure is essential.

1. Director of League

This model requires a full-time, Director-level leader serving as the primary FCA Sports Program Director.

This person:

- Leads all sports ministry programming.
- Oversees staff and volunteers.
- Maintains the church relationship.
- Drives ministry strategy and execution.
- Ensures operational excellence across all programs.

This role should be viewed as a long-term ministry assignment, not a seasonal role.

2. Program Director of League (Recommended at Mature Scale)

As programming grows, an additional full-time leader is strongly recommended.

This person:

- Serves as an extension of the Director of League.
- Assists with League execution and ministry operations.
- Helps oversee volunteers, scheduling, communication, and game-day operations.
- Provides additional leadership capacity for expanding programs.

At a mature level, this additional “horsepower” becomes critical for sustaining excellence.

3. Administrative Support

A part-time to full-time administrative support role is also recommended. This role focuses heavily on systems and organizational support, including:

- Player registration.
- Team management.
- Practice and game scheduling.
- Volunteer onboarding.
- Parent communication.
- Budget management.
- Managing FCA Sports systems and tools such as:
 - League Apps.
 - VIP.
 - TeamNet.
 - Budgeting Apps.

Strong administrative support allows ministry leaders to focus more intentionally on leadership, discipleship, and church engagement.

4. Part-Time Associates

Part-time Associates are typically necessary to support year-round operations.

Responsibilities may include:

- Assisting during practices and games.
- Preparing gym and field spaces.
- Managing equipment setup and teardown.
- Supporting coaches and volunteers.
- Helping maintain smooth event execution.

These team members create consistency and operational support during active programming seasons.

Church Commitment and Alignment

Because of the depth of this alliance, **a multi-year commitment** is strongly recommended.

This model works best when:

- The church desires year-round sports ministry programming.
- The church views sports as a ministry strategy.
- Both FCA and the church are committed to long-term collaboration.
- Leadership alignment and trust are strong.

In many cases, this alliance may also require:

- Financial partnership from the church.
- Multi-Area funding support.
- Shared long-term planning and staffing conversations.

Important Consideration:

This is a high-capacity, high-commitment alliance model. It should only be pursued when:

- **There is clear long-term vision alignment.**
- **Staffing capacity can be sustained.**
- **Financial realities are understood.**
- **Both FCA and the church are committed to building a lasting ministry partnership.**

When implemented well, a Rec-Ministry Alliance can become one of the strongest long-term ministry platforms for reaching coaches, athletes and families through the local church. A Church Alliance Agreement is required for this alliance, see page 22 for additional information.



Program Alliance

A Seasonal League Alliance Model

A Program Alliance is a church-connected League model focused on operating one or more seasonal FCA Sports Leagues in partnership with a local church. Unlike a Rec-Ministry Alliance, this approach is not designed around year-round recreation ministry programming. Instead, it centers on strategically launching and sustaining individual sports Leagues that help churches engage families and connect with their communities through sports.

This alliance is often the best fit for churches that:

- Desire sports ministry opportunities.
- Have available facilities.
- Want community engagement through sports.
- Do not currently desire a full-time recreation ministry structure.

Although this model may feel “seasonal,” the expectation should still be long-term annual programming. Healthy FCA Sports Leagues are designed to return each year, creating ongoing ministry relationships and community trust.

What This Alliance Includes

A Program Alliance **may** consist of:

- One sport during one season.
- Multiple leagues throughout the year.
- Gradual expansion over time.

Examples may include:

- Basketball League (Winter).
- Volleyball League (Spring).
- Flag Football League (Fall).

The scope of programming should be determined collaboratively with the church and may naturally expand as trust, participation and ministry impact grow.

FCA's Role

FCA Sports provides the leadership and operational systems necessary to successfully run the league.

Responsibilities may include:

- League operations and management.
- Registration and payment systems.
- Coach and volunteer onboarding.
- Background checks and safety training.
- Scheduling and communication.
- Branding and marketing.
- Uniform and equipment coordination.
- Ministry integration through huddles and coach engagement.

The church provides the facility partnership and ministry collaboration while FCA leads League execution and administration.

Staffing Structure

1. Program Director of League

In many cases, this model can initially be led by a part-time Program Director of League serving as the League Director.

This person oversees:

- League setup and execution.
- Volunteer coordination.
- Parent communication.
- Practice and game operations.
- Ministry implementation throughout the season.

Because the scope is smaller than a Rec-Ministry Alliance, this role often begins in a part-time capacity.

2. Administrative Support

When participation numbers increase, adding a part-time administrative support role becomes valuable.

Responsibilities may include:

- Registration management.
- Team assignments.
- Scheduling.
- Volunteer onboarding.
- Parent communication.
- Managing FCA Sports systems and platforms.

3. Part-Time Associates

As Leagues mature, part-time Associates can assist with:

- Practice and game-day operations.
- Facility setup and teardown.
- Equipment preparation.
- Supporting coaches and volunteers.
- Maintaining a smooth participant experience.

Scaling Leadership as the League Grows

As programming expands—or if an existing mature league is acquired—a larger staffing structure may be necessary.

Depending on League size and complexity, leadership may transition to:

- A full-time Program Director of League.
- A Director of League.
- Multiple support staff positions.

Growth should drive staffing decisions rather than staffing ahead of need.

A Strong Starting Point

The Program Alliance is one of the best entry points for launching church-connected Leagues.

This model allows:

- Lower staffing requirements.
- Simpler operational structure.
- Easier church onboarding.
- Gradual and sustainable growth.

Churches that are hesitant to commit to year-round recreation ministry are often very open to beginning with one seasonal league.

Start Small & Build Strategically

One of the biggest mistakes in launching new Leagues is attempting to grow too large too quickly.

Instead:

- Start with a focused age range.
- Build operational excellence.
- Develop strong volunteers and coaches.
- Create a healthy League culture.
- Expand intentionally over time.

For example, rather than launching K5-8th grade immediately, consider beginning with:

- K5-2nd Grade.
- Add a division each season/year as your oldest ages grow with you.

As success and demand increase, expansion can occur naturally from season to season.

A Church Alliance Agreement is required for this alliance, see page 22 for additional information.



Ministry Alliance

A Church Connection Model Without a Church Facility

A **Ministry Alliance** is a church-connected League model designed for churches that desire to use sports as a platform for outreach, discipleship and community engagement—but do not have sports facilities available to host programming. In this alliance, FCA Sports operates the League at a separate facility while intentionally connecting the participating families back to a local church ministry partner. The church does not serve as the facility host, but instead serves as a ministry presence and support within the League environment.

This model reinforces a foundational belief of FCA Sports: Every league should have a church connected to it.

The Ministry Alliance creates that connection, even when a church does not own or operate athletic facilities.

What This Alliance Includes

Under a Ministry Alliance:

- FCA Sports acquires and manages the facility.
- The church serves as a ministry and volunteer partner.
- FCA operates the League systems and programming.
- The church engages relationally with families throughout the season.

This model allows churches to participate in meaningful sports ministry without the burden of operating or maintaining athletic facilities.

Facility Structure

Because the church is not providing the facility, FCA Sports will secure an outside location for programming.

Facilities may include:

- Public, private or charter schools.
- Recreation centers.
- Community athletic facilities.
- Private sports complexes.

Since the church is not functioning as the facility provider, this alliance does not require a formal church facility agreement. Instead, FCA processes the facility relationship through the appropriate FCA facility agreement process.

Church Involvement

The church's role is centered on ministry engagement and relational connection rather than operations or facility management.

Church involvement may include:

- Providing coaches and referees.
- Serving in volunteer roles.
- Assisting with League promotion.
- Engaging families during practices and games.
- Hosting ministry touchpoints and conversations.
- Building relationships with parents and athletes.
- Connecting participating families to church ministries and events.

This alliance allows churches to actively engage their community through sports without needing to operate the League themselves.

FCA's Role

FCA Sports leads and manages all operational components of the League, including:

- Facility acquisition and scheduling.
- Registration and payment systems.
- Volunteer onboarding and background checks.
- League operations and administration.
- Branding and communication.
- Scheduling and logistics.
- Ministry implementation through FCA Sports systems and strategies.

Operationally, this alliance functions very similarly to a Program Alliance model, with FCA providing the leadership and execution necessary to sustain the League environment.

Staffing Structure

From an FCA staffing perspective, this alliance typically follows the same structure as a Program Alliance.

Depending on League size and complexity, staffing may include:

- Part-Time or Full-Time Program Director of League.
- Director of League (for larger or multiple leagues).
- Administrative support as needed.
- Part-time Associates for game-day and operational support.

The staffing model should align with:

- Number of participants.
- Number of Leagues offered.
- Complexity of operations.
- Ministry opportunities created through the partnership.

Best Fit Churches

A Ministry Alliance is often ideal for churches that:

- Church may be smaller or even a church plant that has strong desire to connect with young families.
- Have strong volunteer capacity.
- Want to disciple families through athletics.
- Do not own gym or field facilities.
- Are located near location where FCA Sports programming will take place.

This model can also serve as an excellent first step for churches exploring sports ministry before pursuing deeper future involvement..

Important Consideration:

A Ministry Alliance should never feel disconnected simply because the church does not own the facility. *Intentionality is critical.* The church must remain actively engaged throughout the season so that families clearly experience:

- **The presence of the local church**
- **Meaningful relationships**
- **Ongoing ministry connection opportunities**

When done well, a Ministry Alliance becomes a powerful way to extend the reach of the local church beyond its campus and into the community through sports.

Exploration of FCA League Director Through Church:

As you meet with church leadership to discuss partnering together to launch an FCA Sports League, explore the opportunity of identifying a key church member that may be willing or interested in serving as a League Director.

Through church relationships you will have the opportunity to cast a new vision around FCA Sports and mobilize a new base of volunteers or potential staff. As we go through different stages of family life, our activities and priorities change. FCA Sports leagues are going to naturally attract families, and you may find that there is a gifted, passionate, follower of Christ that could step in and serve as your League Director.

****Important note: Any FCA League Director must be on FCA staff.***

Next Steps:

When working closely with local churches and their leadership teams, it is important to seek clarity. Clarity eliminates confusion!

The goal of the template on the following pages is to help you build clarity in how you and your staff are going to partner with the church and identify specific responsibilities and expectations in that partnership type.

This template should be used as a guide for discussion as you meet with churches in your area. The specific use of this template is to assist in drafting an official agreement. Our legal team will use this template as a guide in drafting that agreement.

Alliance Template

This overview is not intended to be an official document. An official Church Alliance Agreement will be drafted at a later date. This document is intended to help capture details of the partnership.

Relationship Overview

Church Name: _____

FCA Staff Lead: _____

Big Picture Agreement:

FCA will operate sports programs at the church, while the church focuses on ministry, relationships, and community engagement.

Programs We Will Run

Which leagues will FCA run?

- ☐ Flag Football
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Soccer
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Other: _____

Seasons per Year?

- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4 or more

Target Age Groups:

- ☐ Kids
- ☐ Students
- ☐ Adults

Time of Year:

- ☐ Fall
- ☐ Winter
- ☐ Spring
- ☐ Summer
- ☐ Year-Round

Roles & Responsibilities

FCA Will Lead:

- League operations and management.
- Registration, payments and systems.
- Coaches, referees and volunteers.
- Safety, background checks, insurance.
- Scheduling (practices & games).
- Equipment, uniforms and setup.
- Ministry strategy (huddles, devotions).

Church Will:

- Provide facility access.
- Help promote programs.
- Recruit and encourage volunteers.
- Engage families spiritually.
- Connect participants into church life.

Rec-Ministry Alliance Key Topics of Discussion

- Office space opportunities at church.
- Expectation of year-round programming.
- Attend church staff meetings.
- FCA Sports League Director attends and is member of church.

Leadership Structure

League Director (FCA Staff):

Name (if known): _____ Full-Time Part-Time

Church Point of Contact:

Name: _____ Role at Church: _____

Email Address: _____

Facility Use

Facilities Included:

☐ Gym ☐ Fields ☐ Both	Details: _____ Address of Facility: _____ _____
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Scheduling Agreement:

- FCA provides dates/times needed.
- Church approves and coordinates calendar.

Facility Responsibilities:

- Church is responsible for all capital expenses and facility equipment (basketball goals, bleachers, etc.).
- Church maintains facility and is responsible for all facility needs (general cleaning, restroom supplies, cutting grass, fertilizer, insecticides, etc.).
- FCA manages the League and all league sport equipment (balls, referee whistles, cones, etc.).

Ministry Strategy

How the church will be equipped to engage families?

- ☐ Coaching involvement
- ☐ Game Day presence
- ☐ Huddles/devotions
- ☐ Invitations to church events
- ☐ Other: _____

Funding Approach

League Director Funding:

The League Director will be funded through donors and program revenue.

- ☐ Church contributing: \$_____

Notes:

- FCA may fundraise for program needs (scholarships, equipment)
- Salary fundraising is handled personally, not through church announcements

Communication & Integration

- Church assigns a primary contact to stay connected to the League Director for communication and coordination to ensure partnership success.
- FCA and church meet regularly.
- FCA shares participant contact info (parent-level only).
- Church promotes internal events to participants.
- Church and FCA would work together to promote upcoming children, student, and family engagements/programs hosted by the church.

Branding and Identity

- ☐ FCA Primary Branding
- ☐ Co-branded with Church

Summary Section:

What are we agreeing to?

- FCA runs the programs.
- Church provides facility and ministry engagement.
- Both commit to serving families and advancing the Gospel

Next Steps:

- ☐ Confirm partnership details via this document
- ☐ Recruit, hire, and train League Director
- ☐ Draft official legal agreement via League Registration Process League
- ☐ Obtain signoffs on legal agreement