



Seattle Police Golf Association

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REPORTING SCORES FOR MATCH PLAY

- 1) Please report all scores via email to crobbianco@gmail.com Report scores in a timely manner (same day).
- 2) Add your scores, list your course handicap, and show a net score. While having a refreshing beverage, check and double check your math, of your score and your playing partners. This will greatly assist your golf association.
- 3) Keep all scorecards until the end of the season, your scorecard may be requested.
- 4) By USGA rules, failure to post a correct score will result in a posting of 72 by your golf association.

REPORTING SCORES TO SPGA FOR MATCH PLAY

- 1) Unlike many tournaments we play, you record all the strokes it takes to finish a given golf hole. (Not double par, not equitable stroke control)
- 2) Adjust your score based on your handicap for the particular course we are playing. You can determine this by using the GHIN app on your phone or by using the charts at each golf course. These charts are usually near the score posting computer. When using the handicap chart; make sure you are using the correct gender chart, the correct tees, then find your USGA handicap bracket and your handicap for that particular course will be listed. This is the handicap you will use to adjust your score (Total score minus your course handicap equals your net score to report to SPGA).

POSTING SCORES FOR YOUR GHIN CARD

- 1) Posting your score, either through the computer at the course, through the GHIN app on your phone, or your home computer, for your GHIN handicap is different from reporting your Match Play score. GHIN uses Equitable Stroke Control to maintain your handicap. After your round of golf, while enjoying a beverage with your foursome, go back over your scorecard and determine what score you need to report/post to GHIN. This is the score you will post, not report to SPGA. Use the chart below to establish your Equitable Stroke Control score.

EQUITABLE STROKE CONTROL

The ESC procedure sets a maximum score that a golfer can post for handicap purposes on any hole. The maximum number depends on the golfer's course handicap. Comparing each score to par is no longer necessary, so there's no need to worry about the number of scores you can reduce to a certain level. The accompanying table tells you the maximum score you can post for any one hole.

18-HOLE COURSE HANDICAP	9-HOLE COURSE HANDICAP	MAXIMUM SCORE POSTED ON ANY HOLE
9 or less	4 or less	Double Bogey
10 through 19	5 through 9	7
20 through 29	10 through 14	8
30 through 39	15 through 19	9
40 and above	20 and above	10