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This past year was filled with growth and excitement as we significantly increased the number of children and communities that benefited from U.S. Soccer Foundation programs. Through our national programs, more than 150 cities across the United States were impacted. From hosting the third annual Capital Soccer Classic with a record number of registrants, to having U.S. Women’s National Team member Ali Krieger serve as an inspirational keynote speaker at the ninth annual Urban Soccer Symposium, we are succeeding in our goals to grow the beautiful game of soccer and improve the health and social outcomes of youth in underserved communities.

We’ve achieved new milestones and couldn’t be more excited about them. A yearlong third-party evaluation was conducted of our sports-based youth development program, Soccer for Success, and its impact on participating children. Results proved that the health of Soccer for Success participants improved significantly more than children enrolled in similar programs. Our national network of community partners and funders were thrilled with these results, and we will leverage this information as we scale Soccer for Success across the country.

Another highlight of the year was celebrating the expansion of Soccer for Success for young girls in East Los Angeles with the U.S. Women’s National Team and corporate and community partners. Big thanks to soccer legend Mia Hamm, and National Team members Christen Press and Amy Rodriguez, who inspired these girls by sharing personal experiences and participating in a soccer clinic together. Their participation sent a strong message to young girls that if they believe in themselves, they can achieve their dreams.

This year’s success wouldn’t have been possible without you. You believe in our work and are committed to making a healthier and safer tomorrow. Because of your unwavering support, the Foundation’s work continued to inspire people and transform communities. Throughout 2015, more deserving children participated in Soccer for Success, new neighborhoods were transformed through Safe Places to Play, and excited children, who love the game but didn’t have the resources to play, received equipment through Passback.

What we’ve accomplished is just the beginning. Together, we will reach more children, change more communities, and create a better tomorrow through soccer.

Thank you,

Ed Foster-Simeon Charles “Cully” Stimson
Kids need safe play spaces. Safe Places to Play provides kids with safe and accessible areas for play by funding field-building and enhancement projects in underserved communities. Our Safe Places to Play grants are awarded to organizations that are transforming play spaces in their communities, and help cover the costs of design, construction, surfacing and enhancement. In communities where space is at a premium, Safe Places to Play developed what we call mini-pitches. These are small, customized areas perfectly suited for organized soccer programs and pick-up games. The play spaces created through Safe Places to Play not only provide quality playing surfaces for kids, but they also transform the look and feel of neighborhoods.

“Thanks to your support, our students and their community neighbors have a safe space to exercise, play, and interact.”

– Ericka, Safe Places to Play Grant Recipient, New Orleans, LA
SAFE PLACES TO PLAY GRANT RECIPIENTS

AC Portland – Portland, OR
Angelo State University Foundation – San Angelo, TX
Berkshire Community College Foundation – Pittsfield, MA
Borough of Edgewater – Edgewater, NJ
Boys & Girls Clubs of King County – Seattle, WA
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver – Denver, CO
Boys & Girls Clubs of the East Valley – Mesa, AZ*
Calvert Soccer Association – Prince Frederick, MD
Cherry Valley – Springfield Central School - Cherry Valley, NY
Chicago Park District – Chicago, IL
City of Evanston – Evanston, IL
City of Firebaugh – Firebaugh, CA
City of Garfield – Garfield, NJ
City of Glendora Community Services Department – Glendora, CA
City of Inglewood – Inglewood, CA
City of Medford Parks and Recreation Department – Medford, OR
City of Perth Amboy – Perth Amboy, NJ
Colorado Rapids Youth Soccer Club – Denver, CO
DC Public Schools – Washington, DC
Detroit Edison Public School – Detroit, MI*
FC Nova Inc – Meridian, ID
FirstLine Schools – New Orleans, LA
Georgia State Soccer Association – Atlanta, GA
Greensboro United Soccer Association – Greensboro, NC
Housing Authority of the City of Newark – Newark, NJ
Houston Parks and Recreation – Houston, TX
IDEA Public School – Weslaco, TX
LAUSD Beyond the Bell – Los Angeles, CA
Mercy Street – Dallas, TX
Nacogdoches Youth Soccer Association – Nacogdoches, TX
New York City Parks and Recreation – New York, NY
Ogden School Foundation – Ogden, UT*
Orlando Community and Youth Trust – Orlando, FL
Park District of Forest Park – Forest Park, IL
Partnership to Uplift Communities Valley – Burbank, CA
P.F. Bresee Foundation – Los Angeles, CA
ReIMAGINE Mack Road Foundation – Sacramento, CA
Ricardo Flores Magón Academy – Denver, CO
Soccer Rapid City – Rapid City, SD
St. Anthony School of Milwaukee – Milwaukee, WI
Stetson School, Inc – Worcester, MA
Street Soccer USA – New York, NY
Tapestry Charter School – Buffalo, NY
Vision Soccer Academy of Waukee – Waukee, IA
Zuni Youth Enrichment Project (ZYEP) – Zuni, NM

* Indicates organizations that received two grants

“This grant will help strengthen the ability of Stetson School to provide access to a state-of-the-art soccer and sports field, validating and supporting the education, recreation and athletic goals of all the students at Stetson.”

– David, Safe Places to Play Grant Recipient, Worcester, MA
Soccer for Success is our out-of-school sports-based youth development program. This program is far more than a way for kids to hang out after class. Participants establish healthy eating habits, receive essential mentorship from trained coach-mentors and develop critical life skills. In addition to focusing on the children, coach-mentors meet with the participants’ families regularly to educate parents and guardians about how to embrace a healthy and active lifestyle and nurture their children’s personal growth.

“My favorite thing to do is to go outside and learn new things about soccer. The program taught me how to eat healthier and exercise more.”
– Juan, Soccer for Success Participant, Houston, TX

27,000
CHILDREN SERVED IN 2015

400+
SITES IN MORE THAN 30 CITIES

40+
PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

1,500+
COACH-MENTORS
SOCcer FOR SUCCESS COMMUNITY PARTNERS

AC Portland – Portland, OR
America SCORES Bay Area – San Francisco, CA
America SCORES Boston – Jamaica Plain, MA
Belafonte TACOLCY Center – Miami, FL
Boys & Girls Clubs of the East Valley – Mesa, AZ
Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City – Kansas City, MO
Boys & Girls Clubs of Mercer County – Trenton, NJ
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta – Atlanta, GA
Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence – Providence, RI
Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula – Menlo Park, CA
Boys & Girls Clubs of Wake County – Raleigh, NC
Brotherhood Crusade – Los Angeles, CA
City of Spartanburg Parks and Recreation – Spartanburg, SC
Colorado Rapids Youth Soccer Club – Denver, CO
DC SCORES – Washington, DC
D.C. United Foundation – Washington, DC
Detroit Police Athletic League – Detroit, MI
Directed Initiatives for Youth, Inc. – New Orleans, LA
El Monte Community Building Initiative – El Monte, CA
FirstLine Schools – New Orleans, LA
Guadalupe Centers – Kansas City, MO
Houston Parks and Recreation – Houston, TX
Illinois Youth Soccer Association – Arlington Heights, IL
Independent Health Foundation – Buffalo, NY
Inspire San Diego – San Diego, CA
JT Dorsey Foundation – Harrisburg, PA
Lagniappe Academies of New Orleans – New Orleans, LA
Matti Rhodes Center – Kansas City, MO
Mercy Street – Dallas, TX
Milwaukee Urban Soccer Collaborative – Milwaukee, WI
NYC Department of Youth and Community Development – New York, NY
Osage Nation Prevention Programs – Pawhuska, OK
Prince William Soccer Inc. – Woodbridge, VA
San Mateo County Sheriff’s Activities League – Redwood City, CA
Scientific Research (SR1) – Ridgeland, MS
Street Soccer USA – New York, NY
Ultimate Goal Ministries – Nashville, TN
Widener University – Chester, PA
Washington Youth Soccer – Tukwila, WA
YMCA of Burlington and Camden Counties – Mt. Laurel, NJ
YMCA of Greater Dayton – Dayton, OH
YMCA of South Florida – Miami, FL

“I think Soccer for Success is a great program to keep young children involved in sports and exercising. It also helps keep them off the streets and away from gangs. This program teaches a lot of kids about nutrition and how to eat healthy.”

– Soccer for Success Coach-Mentor Jessica, Woodbridge, VA
Healthy Networks Design & Research conducted an independent evaluation to measure the impact that Soccer for Success had on participants. The evaluation measured more than 1,200 children in Buffalo, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Seattle. In these cities, randomly selected schools and community centers that ran Soccer for Success were chosen to participate.

Half of the children measured at each site participated in Soccer for Success, while the other half participated in other, non-athletic programs offered at the same schools or community centers where Soccer for Success children were enrolled. Both groups of children were measured for their Body Mass Index (BMI), aerobic capacity, and waist circumference at the beginning and end of the school year.

The independent evaluation found that the health of Soccer for Success participants improved significantly more than children enrolled in the other evaluated programs.

“The positive health impact made by Soccer for Success calls for expansion of efficacious and coordinated after-school efforts, such as this program.”

-Dr. Danielle Hollar, Lead Researcher, Healthy Networks Design & Research

This report is based upon work supported by the Social Innovation Fund (SIF), a program of the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS).
It takes just one soccer ball to change the life of a child and just one jersey to give a child a sense of belonging. In partnership with Soccer.com, Passback creates these opportunities by collecting and redistributing soccer equipment to kids in underserved communities where children love the sport but don’t have the resources to play.

"Thank you, Passback, for your donation of soccer balls and jerseys for the kids... Your donation made a wonderful impact on so many kids’ lives, as well as mine... I would never have dreamed a jersey or a soccer ball would have made such a huge impact."

- Chris, Passback Recipient, Greensboro, NC

980,000+
PIECES OF EQUIPMENT COLLECTED AND REDISTRIBUTED SINCE INCEPTION

39,000+
PIECES OF EQUIPMENT REDISTRIBUTED THIS YEAR
With the support of our partners, we award grants each year to strengthen the sports-based youth development community. Additional grants are awarded to nonprofit organizations that provide sports-based youth development programming to kids in underserved communities. These grants help fund important expenses, such as operational costs and soccer equipment, which are essential to the programs' success. Since inception, we have distributed over 800 grants and $100 million to support soccer programs and field-building initiatives in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

“The Greenwood community has entrusted [us] to always provide quality programs for youth that help develop character, confidence, friendships and skill. With the support of the U.S. Soccer Foundation we will be able to continue this tradition for many years to come.”
– Gray, Grant Recipient, Greenwood, SC

$2M+
AWARDED IN GRANTS
THIS YEAR

18
ADDITIONAL GRANTS
DISTRIBUTED
ADDITIONAL GRANT RECIPIENTS

Algonquin Sports for Kids – Buffalo, NY
America SCORES Cleveland – Cleveland, OH
America SCORES New York – New York, NY
Asphalt Green – New York, NY
Coastal Outreach Soccer/ Georgia Soccer Association – Brunswick, GA
Deputy Sheriffs’ Activities League (DSAL) – San Leandro, CA
Emerald Youth Foundation – Knoxville, TN
Greenwood Family YMCA – Greenwood, SC
Guadalupe Centers – Kansas City, MO
Inter Tribal Sports, Inc. – Temecula, CA
Ohio City Incorporated – Cleveland, OH
Omaha Salvation Army – Omaha, NE
P.F. Bressee Foundation – Los Angeles, CA
Parks & People Foundation – Baltimore, MD
Segundo Barrio Futbol Club – El Paso, TX
United States Soccer Federation – Chicago, IL
YMCA of Greater Kansas City – Kansas City, MO
YMCA of Pierce and Kitsap Counties – Tacoma, WA

“The athletic programs funded...make a huge impact on the students of Baltimore...Without the funding that [we] have been able to secure, many student athletes would have never been able to try something new or become as successful as they have been over the many years.”

– Darlene, Community Member of the Grant Recipient, Baltimore, MD
Each year, Soccer for Success coach-mentors gather in Washington, DC for National Training. The Training is an opportunity for attendees to learn the latest Soccer for Success curriculum and the most effective ways to teach it to their local program participants. Through this event, we are able to ensure that all coach-mentors receive proper training to run Soccer for Success in their communities.

3.5 DAYS
290 ATTENDEES
30 TRAINING HOURS

INTRODUCED THE NEWLY DEVELOPED COACH-MENTOR BLUEPRINT, A SOCCER FOR SUCCESS GUIDE ON HOW TO BE A COACH-MENTOR

“The knowledge and energy that each and every [trainer] brings to the table makes it a great environment to come together as coach-mentors... [It’s] an amazing opportunity to interact with people who are passionate about soccer and our nation’s children.”

– Soccer for Success National Training Attendee
The Urban Soccer Symposium is a unique professional development conference that brings together innovative minds from the sports-based youth development community. The conference provides the opportunity for attendees to share best practices while working toward a common goal of reaching more children in urban, underserved communities. Each year, hundreds of attendees gather for the four-day conference in Washington, DC.

The 2015 Symposium, presented by Soccer Shots, was the largest Symposium to date, with more than 200 attendees, and took place in Washington, DC on April 16-19th. The numerous workshops and panels created a refreshing sense of inspiration among those in attendance. The event concluded with an exciting keynote discussion with World Cup champion and U.S. Women’s National Team member Ali Krieger.

“...The time at the Symposium allows us to take in new perspectives and add important, vital components to our program that have helped us to expand...The Symposium is the only place I’ve found where so many like-minded people come together to talk about soccer, not just as a game, but as means for social change.”
– Annalesa, Urban Soccer Symposium Attendee

200+ ATTENDEES
30+ WORKSHOPS OFFERED
ADVOCACY

Our work goes beyond the soccer field; we lead advocacy efforts for the soccer community on Capitol Hill and with Executive Branch agencies. These efforts focus on enhancing children’s lives and communities through soccer, including improving children’s health, preventing youth delinquency, and providing children with safe and accessible areas to play.

We work with the Congressional Soccer Caucus to encourage legislation, activities, and events that promote soccer and issues affecting the greater soccer community, toward healthy and active lifestyles for children across the country. Members of the Caucus, as well as other members of Congress, participate in Capitol Hill Day by meeting with soccer programmers from their local communities. Capitol Hill Day promotes the inspiring work being done by local soccer programmers and provides them with the opportunity to educate key decision-makers. During these meetings, they educate decision-makers on legislative and funding priorities that are important for expanding soccer programs that help tackle health and social issues facing children in underserved communities.

In June 2015, we hosted a briefing on Capitol Hill with Women’s Policy Inc. to talk about the powerful influence sport can have on young girls. The briefing, supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, featured a Soccer for Success participant and coach-mentor, U.S. Women’s National Team member Crystal Dunn, members of Congress, and others. It was a motivational event, showcasing the speakers’ inspiring personal stories about how sport changed their lives.

“The U.S. Soccer Foundation Hill Day gives my staff and me the opportunity to visit with my constituents and learn about their efforts to help youth and improve our community. I always appreciate the update on the excellent work they are doing in Maryland.”

– Honorable Chris Van Hollen
CAPITAL SOCCER CLASSIC

Soccer is the world’s game that brings communities together and unites people of all backgrounds. On April 14th, under the bright lights of RFK Stadium in Washington, DC, we hosted the third annual Capital Soccer Classic. This family-friendly fundraising event supported our national youth development programs. The evening kicked off with the Embassy Tournament, in which team Netherlands took home the trophy. The main feature of the event, the Republicans versus Democrats Congressional Match, showcased members of Congress and former professional soccer players competing for bragging rights as DC’s best Congressional team. After a penalty kick shootout, the Republicans came out on top. The Classic concluded with the friendly Staffer Tournament that featured federal employees from Capitol Hill. At the conclusion of the 2015 Capital Soccer Classic, participants and attendees left the historic stadium with smiles on their faces and a sense of camaraderie that was created through the beautiful game.

“Every year I look forward to the Capital Soccer Classic as an opportunity to build relationships with my colleagues, have fun, and most importantly promote a great cause: bringing soccer to underserved communities. As a former soccer player, I appreciate the work of the U.S. Soccer Foundation to bring soccer to more youth, which teaches the values of teamwork, safety, positive attitudes, and physical fitness. As a co-chair of the Congressional Soccer Caucus, I am honored to be a part of this event.”

– Honorable Eric Swalwell
THANK YOU,
U.S. SOCCER FOUNDATION SUPPORTERS

We would like to thank our donors and partners for their unwavering support throughout the year. As a result of your generosity, we were able to expand our programs and ultimately impact more children.
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This list includes individuals who donated to the U.S. Soccer Foundation between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015.

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Charles “Cully” Stimson
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The Miami Foundation
The Precourt Foundation
The Steel Fund
The Welch Family Revocable Trust
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Welch Family Charitable Fund

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This list includes organizations who supported the U.S. Soccer Foundation between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015.
Financial information for the fiscal years ending on June 30, 2015 and June 30, 2014.

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## Financial Information

Financial information for the fiscal years ending on June 30, 2015 and June 30, 2014.

### Statements of Activities

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| Total Expenses      | 10,622,555 | 8,421,821 |

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A Snapshot of How We Utilize Funds

U.S. Soccer Foundation FY 2015 Total Expenses

- Programs: $9,182,145
- Development: $819,087
- General & Administrative: $621,323

Total: $10,622,555
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