CHANGING LIVES
TRANSFORMING COMMUNITIES

2016 ANNUAL REPORT

US SOCCER FOUNDATION®

![Soccer players on a field]
Thanks to your support, the U.S. Soccer Foundation had an exciting year of growth. Our national programs reached kids and families in more than 150 cities across the country. In addition, with the help of our partners, we’re working with organizations to use soccer to make a positive impact in their communities.

With the new year came new opportunities, as we launched the 20 for 20 Mini-Pitch Initiative in partnership with MLS Works, adidas, and Southern New Hampshire University. This project brought new Safe Places to Play to kids in 20 underserved communities that are also home to MLS’ 20 clubs.

As we continued our growth, we launched Leadership Councils in the Bay Area, Los Angeles, New York City, and Washington, D.C. Our Leadership Council members are dedicated to making soccer more accessible to kids by funding our soccer programs in their local communities. The evidence behind Soccer for Success grew as well, as an additional independent evaluation determined that Soccer for Success led to positive outcomes for kids. We are thrilled about the growth of the organization this year, and look forward to increasing our impact.

Our success this year wouldn’t have been possible without your support. Because of you, we were able to inspire families and neighborhoods, and transform communities. From first-time donors to long-term partners, we are thankful for you all.

Together, we can use soccer to enhance the lives of children across the country. Thank you for being part of our team.

Regards,

Ed Foster-Simeon
Chairman

Charles “Cully” Stimson
President & CEO
LIFE IS LIKE A GAME OF SOCCER. YOU NEED GOALS. IF THERE ARE NO GOALS IN YOUR LIFE THEN YOU CAN’T WIN. —Anonymous
The 20 for 20 Mini-Pitch Initiative gives kids more places to play.

The U.S. Soccer Foundation partnered with MLS Works, adidas, and Southern New Hampshire University to build 20 mini-pitches in coordination with each of the 20 MLS clubs. Each 20 for 20 mini-pitch provides children in underserved communities with a safe place to play, while providing a soccer environment that encourages unstructured play, and supports the continued growth of the game.

13,200+
youth in free after-school soccer enrichment programming

8,000
people have access to each mini-pitch in densely populated areas

GAME TIME, EVERYWHERE
This year, we launched local groups, called Leadership Councils, in the Bay Area, Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, D.C. Leadership Councils provide an opportunity for like-minded individuals, to work collaboratively with the Foundation to expedite delivery of our programming.

The mission of Leadership Councils is to develop financial, public and community support for our programs at the local level, so that we can ultimately serve more kids and communities.

Thank you to all who serve on our Leadership Councils.
BECAUSE OF YOU, WE WERE ABLE TO INSPIRE FAMILIES AND NEIGHBORHOODS, AND TRANSFORM COMMUNITIES.

Ed Foster-Simeon and Charles “Cully” Stimson
SOCCER FOR SUCCESS

Soccer for Success is our free youth-mentoring program that uses soccer as a tool to improve the health and social outcomes of participants. Through the program, trained coach-mentors provide children with nutrition education, mentorship and a positive environment where they can learn to be part of a team and cultivate critical life skills. Participants’ families are involved in community engagement days that help teach the community about living an active and healthy lifestyle.

“Many of the girls initially come to Soccer for Success hesitant and with the mentality that soccer is a ‘boy’s thing.’ Through the games and team building activities that are woven into the Soccer for Success curriculum, I have seen firsthand how these attitudes dissolve and confident competitors begin to emerge. My players’ confidence, though, barely scratches the surface of what really is an incredible transformation for many of these children.” — Victoria, Coach-Mentor

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Newark, NJ
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San Francisco, CA
America SCORES Boston
Boston, MA
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Miami, FL
Better Tomorrows
Marion, NJ
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Kansas City, MO
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Trenton, NJ
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta
Atlanta, GA
Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence
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Washington, DC
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Detroit, MI
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El Monte, CA
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Baltimore, MD
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Houston, TX
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Arlington Heights, IL
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San Diego, CA
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Dallas, TX
NYC Department of Youth and Community Development
New York, NY
Orlando City Soccer Foundation
Winter Park, FL
Prince William Soccer
Woodbridge, VA
R.E.A.C.H. Out Hawaii
Honolulu, HI
San Mateo County Sheriff’s Activities League
Redwood City, CA
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New York, NY
Washington Youth Soccer
Tukwila, WA
Widener University
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YMCA of Burlington and Camden Counties
Mt. Laurel, NJ
YMCA of Greater Dayton
Dayton, OH
YMCA of South Florida
Fort Lauderdale, FL
YMCA of the Greater Twin Cities
Minneapolis, MN
Young Leadership Council
New Orleans, LA
Soccer for Success participants succeed

- 88% work better on a team
- 86% stay away from anti-social behavior
- 83% have improved health outcomes
- 81% feel better about their future

*S among participants at greater risk of developing health issues

SUCCESS FACTORS

Mentorship study demonstrates impact of Soccer for Success.

Soccer has the ability to change lives on and off the field. We are excited that an independent evaluation confirmed that kids’ lives are improved as a result of our sport.

During the 2014–2015 academic year, American Institutes for Research (AIR) evaluated the youth development and mentorship impact of Soccer for Success. This nationwide independent evaluation measured the life skills development among participants and their relationships with coach-mentors.

AIR determined that Soccer for Success is an effective group mentoring program, and meets the key benchmarks outlined by MENTOR (The National Mentoring Partnership). This study was part of the Foundation’s Department of Justice Multi-State Mentoring grant award.
SAFE PLACES TO PLAY

Safe Places to Play provides kids with safe and accessible areas for play by funding field-building and field-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. The spaces created through this program provide quality playing surfaces for kids and transform the look and feel of communities.

GRANT RECIPIENTS

Albany Jewish Community Center
Albany, NY

Alum Rock Union School District
San Jose, CA

Ashland Schools Foundation
Ashland, OR

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Roxbury, MA

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Orlando, FL

Capital Area Soccer League
East Lansing, MI

Capital City Public Charter School
Washington, DC

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Chicago, IL

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Maplewood, MO

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McFarland, CA

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West Covina, CA

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Columbus, OH

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Squamish, BC, Canada

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Edwardsburg, MI

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Durham, NC

Granite School District
Salt Lake City, UT

Highline Public Schools
Burien, WA

Hudson County New Jersey
Hoboken, NJ

Indianapolis Public Schools
Indianapolis, IN

Kansas City Public Schools
Kansas City, MO

KIPP Houston Public Schools
Houston, TX

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Moorland Family YMCA
Dallas, TX

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New York, NY

Newark Public Schools
Newark, NJ

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Saint Paul, MN

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Denver, CO

Salvation Army Torrance
Long Beach, CA

Santa Ana Unified School District
Santa Ana, CA

SEED School of Washington, DC
Washington, DC

Sozo Sports of Central Washington
Yakima, WA

Swan River School District
Bigfork, MT

Town of Louisburg
Louisburg, NC

Town of Medley
Medley, FL

Urban Ministry Center
Charlotte, NC

Utah Development Academy
Salt Lake City, UT

Village of Valley Stream
Valley Stream, NY

Widener University
Chester, PA

*Indicates organizations that received two grants
PASSBACK

Passback creates opportunities for kids to play soccer by collecting and redistributing soccer equipment to kids in underserved communities, where children love the sport but can’t afford the gear needed to play.

ADDITIONAL GRANTS

With the support of our corporate partners, we award grants each year 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. These grants create access and opportunities for kids to play soccer while strengthening the sports-based youth development community.

GRANT RECIPIENTS

Birmingham YMCA Youth Center
Birmingham, AL
Boston Parks and Recreation
Boston, MA
Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc.
Cleveland, OH
Chattanooga Girls Leadership Academy
Chattanooga, TN
East Baton Rouge Parish School System
Baton Rouge, LA
Fort Smith Express Soccer
Fort Smith, AR
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Special Olympics Massachusetts
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Thunder Plus/Higher Ground Academy
Saint Paul, MN
West End Health Center
Cincinnati, OH
BEING A GOOD PLAYER MEANS BEING A BETTER PERSON.

— Juan, Soccer for Success participant, Los Angeles
In May, we hosted the fourth annual Capital Soccer Classic, which brought together international embassies, Members of Congress, Capitol Hill staffers, former professional soccer players, and other VIPs to play the world’s game of soccer.

We kicked off the family-friendly event with the Embassy Tournament, followed by the main event—the Republicans versus Democrats Congressional Match. In this match, Members of Congress and former professional soccer players faced off for bragging rights as D.C.’s best Congressional soccer team. The Democrats took home the win after an exciting game.

The night concluded with the Staffer Tournament, which featured staffers from Capitol Hill playing in a friendly round-robin tournament. Overall, the Classic united people of all backgrounds and supported our national programs for kids in underserved communities.

Each year, Soccer for Success coach-mentors gather in Washington, D.C., for the Soccer for Success National Training. This event is an opportunity for attendees to learn the latest Soccer for Success curriculum and the most effective way to teach it to their local program participants. Throughout the comprehensive three-and-a-half-day event, trainers learn both soccer skills and best practices for youth development.

Through the National Training, we ensure that all coach-mentors receive proper training to successfully run Soccer for Success in their communities across the country.
WORKING WITH POLITICAL LEADERS

We educate Members of Congress on the power of soccer for social change, while focusing on enhancing children’s lives and communities through the sport.

This year’s Capitol Hill Day had 86 attendees representing 31 states. Attendees met with 94 Congressional offices from both sides of the aisle regarding important federal funding sources for mentoring, and health and wellness programming.

Capitol Hill Day 2016

86 participants attended
31 states represented
94 Congressional office visits

URBAN SOCCER SYMPOSIUM

The 2016 Urban Soccer Symposium, presented by Soccer Shots, was the most attended Symposium to date. The workshops were informative and engaging, and provided attendees with new ideas and inspiration. In honor of the Symposium’s 10th anniversary, the original founders of the Symposium were honored and celebrated in an energetic group session. After focusing on the pioneers in the field, best practices for today, and ideas for the future, attendees left the conference excited to create opportunities for kids to play soccer.

URBAN SOCCER SYMPOSIUM

Presented by

Soccer Shots

160+
organizations attended

The Urban Soccer Symposium is a unique professional development conference that brings together hundreds of professionals in the sports-based youth development field. 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.
Thank you, U.S. Soccer Foundation supporters, for your generosity. As a result of your continued support, we were able to positively impact more kids across the country.

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This list includes individuals who served on the U.S. Soccer Foundation Leadership Councils between July 1, 2015 and June 30, 2016.

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Corporation for National and Community Service, Social Innovation Fund
Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
# FINANCIALS

Financial information for the fiscal years ending on June 30, 2016 and June 30, 2015

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## STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

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### Change in net assets before market value adjustment on investments

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| Ending   | 45,802,770 | 449,666 | 46,252,436 |

| Ending   | 48,621,950 | 483,023 | 49,104,973 |

### Net assets

| Ending   | 45,802,770 | 449,666 | 46,252,436 |

| Ending   | 48,621,950 | 483,023 | 49,104,973 |
A SNAPSHOT OF HOW WE UTILIZE FUNDS

U.S. Soccer Foundation FY 2016 Total Expenses

6% General & Administrative
$621,892

7% Development
$779,342

87% Programs
$9,478,285

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