

US Youth Soccer Programs

Kohl's US Youth Soccer American Cup

(<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/AmericanCup/>)

The Kohl's US Youth Soccer American Cup provides recreational youth soccer players an opportunity to experience a consistent and high quality statewide tournament in a fun, family-like atmosphere. It fosters stimulation and excitement about soccer in an effort to increase the recreational players interest and love for the game.

US Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program

(<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/OlympicDevelopmentProgram/>)

The US Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program (US Youth Soccer ODP) was formed in 1977 to identify a pool of players in each age group from which a National Team will be selected for international competition; to provide high-level training to benefit and enhance the development of players at all levels; and, through the use of carefully selected and licensed coaches, develop a mechanism for the exchange of ideas and curriculum to improve all levels of coaching.

US Youth Soccer National Championship Series

(<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/NationalChampionshipSeries/>)

Each summer the United States Youth Soccer Association (US Youth Soccer) crowns a boys and girls national champion in each of its six age divisions (Under 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19). The finals are a culmination of a year-long series of

The US Youth Soccer membership is divided into four regions, each with a Director elected to the board. The regions are essentially East (Region I), Midwest (Region II), South (Region III) and West (Region IV). Within each region are State Associations, 12 to 15 each depending on the region. Each State Association has a Board of Directors, elected by delegates from their member leagues, clubs or teams.

competitions at the state and regional levels known as the US Youth Soccer National Championship Series which provides approximately 185,000 players on 10,000 teams from

US Youth Soccer's 55 State Associations the opportunity to showcase their soccer skills against the best competition in the nation.

US Youth Soccer National League

(<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/NationalLeague/>)

The US Youth Soccer National League is an extension of the highly successful US Youth Soccer Regional Leagues (US Youth Soccer Region I Premier League, Midwest Regional League, Region III Premier League and Far West Regional League) to play not only to claim the title of National League Champion but also to earn two slots in each gender age group at the US Youth Soccer National Championships. In addition to the four Regional Championship winners, the top two finishers in each age group from the National League will earn slots to the national finals. The National League's top four finishers will also retain their positions in the league for the following season.

US Youth Soccer Presidents Cup

(<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/PresidentsCup/>)

The US Youth Soccer Presidents Cup provides a progressive, competitive experience to US Youth Soccer teams from the state to regional to national level. The Presidents Cup gives players an additional opportunity to compete against teams from across the country at a high level for the joy and the challenge of the game. It provides the chance to experience a unique US Youth Soccer event with camaraderie, community and competition through sport.

Soccer Across America (Formerly Soccer Start)

(<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/SoccerAcrossAmerica/>)

Soccer Across America is designed to introduce the sport of soccer to youngsters living in communities not yet served by existing clubs and leagues. Focused on making soccer available to lower-income children in underserved communities, Soccer Across America provides soccer training and administrative guidance to players and organizations who might otherwise not be exposed to the sport.

US Youth Soccer TOPSoccer (<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/TOPSoccer/>)

US Youth Soccer TOPSoccer (The Outreach Program for Soccer) is a community-based training and team placement program for young athletes with disabilities, organized by youth soccer association volunteers. The program is designed to bring the opportunity of learning and playing soccer to any boy or girl, who has a mental or physical disability.

Youth Soccer Month (<http://www.usyouthsoccer.org/programs/YouthSoccerMonth/>)

In September, the National Youth Soccer Month campaign celebrates its seventh year of

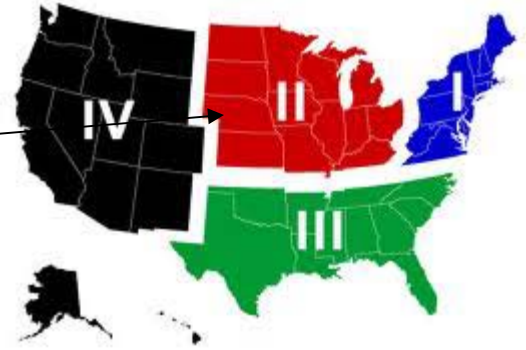
educating the public about the joys, rewards and benefits of playing youth soccer, and offers a variety of resources to learn more about youth soccer and get involved.

Region 1: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Eastern New York, New York West, Eastern Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania West, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia

Region 2: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio North, Ohio South, South Dakota, **Wisconsin**

Region 3: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas – North, Texas - South

Region 4: Alaska, Arizona, California North, California South, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming



Soccer Districts in Wisconsin

Milwaukee Kickers, Metro, **East Central**, MAYSA, Kenosha, Stateline, Ozaukee, and Midway

*Appleton Soccer Club, Ashwaubenon Soccer Club, De Pere Soccer Club, Electric City Youth Soccer, Everton FC of Wisconsin, New London, Flyway (Brownsville), FC Green Bay, FC Menasha Soccer, Fond du Lac Soccer Association, FOXX Soccer Club, Green Bay Lightning, Heart of the Valley Soccer Club, Howard Hurricanies, Howard Suamico United, Kiel Soccer Club, Kimberly Area Soccer Club, Manitowoc Goalgetters Soccer Club, **Neenah Soccer Club**, New Holstein, Niagara Northern Stars, Oshkosh United Soccer Club, Thunder Area Soccer Kids, United Soccer of Allouez, Water Cities Soccer Club*