

# U.S. SOCCER FOUNDATION

2004 ANNUAL REPORT

*Celebrating the Past ... Building the Future*



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# HIGHLIGHT REEL

## The U.S. Soccer Foundation – Celebrating the Past ... Building the Future

### **SOCCER USED TO BE A RELATIVELY QUIET, MINOR SPORT IN THE UNITED STATES.**

Throughout much of the 1970's and into the early 1980's, The World's Game certainly enjoyed its following. With the legendary Pélé and a host of other international stars leading the way, the North American Soccer League (NASL), with teams across the U.S. and Canada, averaged 13,000 fans a game in its heyday. Meanwhile, the Major Indoor Soccer League, American Indoor Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League dominated the indoor scene.

For the better part of two decades, soccer built a small, but generally enthusiastic following. However, like its predecessors dating as far back as the ethnic leagues at the turn of the last century, leagues came and went, including the mighty NASL.

For that small but passionate collection of soccer fans, life in the 1980's held little hope of a major professional league here in the United States.

### **AND THEN ... SUDDENLY ... EVERYTHING CHANGED ...**

After failing in an initial bid to host the 1986 World Cup Finals, U.S. Soccer officials convinced FIFA to award the United States the 1994 World Cup tournament, the world's most prestigious sporting event, with the hope that the World Cup would help U.S. Soccer create a new professional soccer league. Years of preparation paved the way for what eventually became the finest – and most successful – sporting event in history. And with the U.S. Men's National Team keeping pace, first by qualifying for the 1990 World Cup in Italy and then by reaching the second round of the 1994 World Cup, the groundwork for future success was clearly established.

But with skeptics still abounding, concerns were raised that the United

States' hosting of the 1994 World Cup was truly the top of the mountain.

### **ENTER THE U.S. SOCCER FOUNDATION.**

Created from the surplus funds generated by the 1994 World Cup, the U.S. Soccer Foundation was established to “create the legacy” that was to survive those wonderful days in June and July, ten years ago. With its support of national soccer entities and events – among them, Major League Soccer (MLS), the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA), the 1999 and 2003 FIFA Women's World Cups — along with financial grants to create new fields, programs and facilities, the U.S. Soccer Foundation has clearly lived up to its mission of *Enriching Lives Through Soccer*®.

The pages of this Annual Report document those events in which the Foundation has been involved over the past 10 years, as part of the continuous growth and expanded popularity of the sport in the United States. Bringing soccer to communities, individuals and fans that may not otherwise have had such access is as important as watching the U.S. Men's National Team qualify for the 2006 World Cup ... or watching the U.S. Women's National Team capture Olympic Gold.

### **AFTER ALL, THEY ARE ALL PART OF THE SAME LEGACY.**

So, as we celebrate 10 years of the U.S. Soccer Foundation, we are really celebrating that period of U.S. Soccer history in which the game evolved from a relatively quiet, minor sport to one that has captured the interest, attention and admiration of die hard soccer fans, mainstream sports fans and the general public, both here in the U.S. and around the world.

In this way the Foundation is truly *Celebrating the Past* as we continue our mission of *Building the Future*.

### Timeline of Major Events in U.S. Soccer History Since 1994

#### 1994

- United States hosts FIFA Men's World Cup.



- DC Scores program (eventually America Scores) helps bring soccer and creative writing together for student-athletes in urban public schools.

#### 1995

- U.S. Soccer Foundation starts up with an endowment of \$50 million.
- U.S. Women's National Team places third at World Cup.
- U.S. Men's National Team wins U.S. Cup.
- First Women's College Soccer Summit.

# PEP TALK

## *A Decade of Vision and Accomplishments*

From its inception, the U.S. Soccer Foundation has focused on the future, taking a proactive role to enhance, assist and grow the sport of Soccer in the United States.

Yet, as we began work on this, our 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Annual Report, we came to the realization that, while much work is yet to be done, we truly have accomplished a great deal since establishing the Foundation in 1994 to manage the surplus funds generated by the 1994 World Cup held in the United States.

This realization gave birth to the theme for this Annual Report: ***Celebrating the Past ... Building the Future.*** Our goal is to provide you with an overview of some of our past accomplishments as well as insights into the future directions of the Foundation.

The Foundation has been and continues to be a responsible steward of its resources. Thanks to the dedication of our Board and Investment Committee, we have preserved the value of our original endowment over these last ten years.

Since its establishment, the Foundation has taken a leading role in advocating for the continuous development of the sport at all levels. The Foundation is now the major charitable arm of soccer in the United States and has helped tens of thousands of men, women and children enjoy the game of soccer. Over \$38 million dollars in grants, loans and investments have been made to develop a soccer nation – more than 280 program grants have been made to support new fields, bring playing opportunities to those in economically disadvantaged communities, and support development of our next generation of National Team players.

The Foundation has also supported major events such as the 1999 Women's World Cup in the United States and been a voice for soccer in our nation's capital. Our Partners Resource Center has continued to blossom, providing a valuable resource for many communities building soccer programs and fields. And, thanks to a strong partnership with the U.S. Soccer Federation, our youth and senior National Teams now have a first-class Training Center within the Home Depot Center in Carson, California.

But, then there's the *Building the Future* part, and we have wonderful plans for the next ten years as well. First and foremost, we would like to increase external support from our partners and donors for the Foundation's core programs, tied to expansion of opportunities to play the game at all levels. As we have done with America SCORES, the Foundation will continue to support programs that challenge the body as well as the mind, building children's skills on the soccer field and in the classroom.



# PEP TALK

Timeline of Major  
Events in U.S.  
Soccer History  
Since 1994

Through our various fields programs, the Foundation would like to see at least 200 fields built during the coming decade, with a focus on communities where none has previously existed. In addition to providing a safe activity area for children, such fields also encourage children to live healthier and more physically active lives.

We also hope to expand our Passback program until we are recycling more than one million items of gently used equipment every year. And, we envision providing 500 grants across the U.S. for the development of players, coaches and referees. But we'll only be able to accomplish all of this with the continued support of our partners and donors.

Soccer has grown tremendously in the United States in the last ten years, and this 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Annual Report underlines the role the Foundation has been proud to play. We have been supported by dedicated Board and Committee members and an active management team, but, on behalf of the Board of Directors and the many beneficiaries of the Foundation's resources, I want to particularly thank Jim Hamilton for his 10 years of service as our Chairman.

This then is our celebration of the past – and now we get back to the work of building the future!

Sincerely,



**Brad Hays**  
Chairman, Board of Directors



• U.S. Soccer Federation enters into an historic partnership with Nike.

## 1996

• Major League Soccer kicks-off inaugural season.



• U.S. Women's National Team wins first ever gold medal at Olympic Games in Atlanta.

• U.S. Women's National Team wins Brazil Cup and U.S. Cup.

## 1997

• Nike Project-40 founded to provide educational opportunities to top players.

# GAME PLAN

*“To enhance, assist and grow the sport of Soccer in the United States”*

## GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Be a responsible steward of the Foundation’s Resources
- Provide resources for the sport in support of the United States Soccer Federation’s Vision and Mission
- Be an advocate for the sport and promote cooperation with and support from National and local governments

- Develop non-investment revenue from public and private sources, to support the mission and criteria of the Foundation

## CRITERIA FOR FOUNDATION SUPPORT

The Foundation emphasizes projects or programs that have a significant impact on furthering the Foundation’s mission.

In addition, priority will be given to projects or programs where:

1. The Foundation’s commitment of resources has a significant impact on the project or program;
2. The project or program affords the Foundation the opportunity to develop alliances or partnerships;
3. The impact of the project or program and the Foundation’s involvement in it are measurable;
4. The Foundation supports but does not operate the project or program.

## FOR THE YEAR 2005, THE FOUNDATION’S FOCUS WILL BE:

- Projects or programs with emphasis on the development of players, coaches, and referees.
- Special emphasis will be placed on projects or programs that focus on the economically disadvantaged in urban areas.



## Creating Significant Programs Meets Foundation Goals

The following are significant Foundation programs, established to meet the Foundation's goals.

### I. DEVELOPMENT OF PLAYERS, COACHES AND REFEREES.

#### a. Program Grants

U.S. Soccer Foundation grants provide structural and financial support for programs or projects that develop players, coaches, and referees. To increase the impact of Foundation programs, special attention is now being provided to those in economically disadvantaged urban areas. Grant applications are available on line for anyone undertaking a non-profit, soccer-specific venture.

Since the grants program commenced in 1995, nearly \$17 million in both cash and equipment grants have been awarded to various organizations.

#### b. Passback: No shirt. No shoes. No soccer!

Along with its partners Eurosport and Kwik Goal, the Foundation administers the Passback program through which players and families donate new or gently used soccer equipment for use by those less fortunate across the country.

This year, the program was focused on individual Passback events held by nine Major League Soccer teams. The Foundation issued a Passback Team Challenge: the MLS team collecting the most equipment earned the prestigious U.S. Soccer Foundation Humanitarian Team of the Year Award, presented at the 2004 MLS Cup Gala. With more than 3,690 items collected, the Los Angeles Galaxy swept the field and won the program's inaugural challenge.

The Foundation has also identified for Eurosport's Passback program recipients in countries around the world. Eurosport, with the support of its



*“New program facilities, safe structured play, cultural interaction, league events, and the changed lives are all a testament to the impact the Soccer Foundation’s investments make. The U.S. Soccer Foundation made a crucial investment in us and we have seen dramatic changes as a result.”*

– ART ERICKSON, URBAN VENTURES  
LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION

- U.S. Soccer Secretary General Hank Steinbrecher testifies before U.S. Senate on public funding for recreation, including the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Program (UPARR).

#### ▶ 1998

- U.S. Men’s National Team Competes in First Round of World Cup in France.

- U.S. Women’s National Team wins USA Cup.

#### ▶ 1999



- U.S. Women’s National Team Wins World Cup, beating China in front of 92,000+ fans at the Rose Bowl. It was the largest crowd for a women’s sporting event ever! TV ratings surpass 1994 Men’s World Cup Final. Team named ESPN’s Team of the Year.

# GOALS



*“Thanks to the Foundation’s Passback program and their support of our efforts, The Los Angeles Galaxy was able to distribute 3690 pieces of gently used equipment to the Hollywood Police Athletic League and the Long Beach Boys and Girls Club for the benefit of hundreds of excited young boys and girls.”*

**– ANDREA WYMER, LOS ANGELES GALAXY**

suppliers, has provided balls, shirts and equipment to children who love the game in Afghanistan, Haiti, and Iraq, often at the request of members of our armed forces serving in those countries.

The purpose of the Passback program is reflected in its new motto: No Shirt. No Shoes. No Soccer! This theme was developed by the Minnesota Thunder, an A-League Team, Thunder P.L.U.S., and the team’s public relations firm, Russell & Herder, as part of their Foundation Passback campaign. In 2005, the Foundation plans to work with teams and organizations beyond MLS to expand the program and bring its benefits to children – and needy adults – across the United States.

### **c. America SCORES**

This after-school soccer program helps children grow both on and off the field. Public school teachers are encouraged to become both youth

soccer coaches and creative writing mentors, thereby fostering and supporting the student-teacher relationship. Students develop their minds, bodies, leadership skills, confidence, and community involvement.

Founded in 1994, this program has expanded across the nation with the Foundation’s support. It has impacted more than 10,000 students in Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, San Francisco and Seattle. As a direct result of the program, there has been improved academic performance, increased school attendance, and decreased student involvement in dangerous and unsafe activities during the critical after-school hours. And, in the process, more than 700 teachers have become licensed soccer coaches.

## II. FIELD DEVELOPMENT

### a. Field Building Handbook & Starter Kit Program

No problem is more pervasive or challenging for coaches, players and clubs at the local level than finding a place to play. As the population grows, land for fields disappears.

To help those interested in building a new field, the Foundation has commissioned a Field Building Handbook. Built on the experience of soccer teams and clubs across the country, this easy-to-use handbook will provide a step-by-step analysis of what is required to facilitate the development of local playing venues.

In addition, the Foundation's Field Building Starter Kit Program allows any organization with available land the opportunity to immediately create a soccer field. Along with its Official National Partner, Kwik Goal, the

Foundation has produced a one-stop shopping experience. Those who purchase a Starter Kit through the Foundation receive discounted pricing on all essential equipment needed to play an official game.

### b. Project 24/7 Fields

Along with our Official National Partner, NikeGO, the Foundation has enlisted the expertise of FieldTurf, Kwik Goal, Musco Sports Lighting, and TGI Systems to lend support to fund the 24/7 Fields program. This program is an initiative that assists in the development of fields that can be used, literally, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Funded on a 50/50 basis with NikeGO, the ten \$100,000 grants each year support the creation of 50 soccer fields under this five-year program.

A top of the line Musco Sports Lighting System illuminates the specially designed, all-weather, synthetic FieldTurf field, allowing for constant

*“Having the U.S. Soccer Foundation as a founding partner of America SCORES is invaluable, not just for assisting us in bringing soccer and education to thousands of youngsters each year, but also as a symbol of our shared commitment to continue to ‘enrich lives through soccer’ in the years ahead.”*

— PAUL CACCAMO, PRESIDENT,  
AMERICA SCORES



• U.S. Under-23 Men's National Team beats Canada to win bronze medal at 1999 Pan American Games.

• U.S. Under-18 Women's National Team takes the gold medal at the Pan American Games.

• U.S. Under-21 Women's National Team takes Nordic Cup Title.

• Nike names largest building on Beaverton, Oregon campus after Mia Hamm.

#### ◀ 2000

• U.S. Women's Under-21 National Team wins 2nd straight Nordic Cup Title.



• U.S. Women's National Team wins the Silver Medal at Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

• U.S. Men's Under-23 National Team finishes 4th in Sydney Olympics.

# GOALS

*“If not for the U.S. Soccer Foundation’s vision for the future, Met Oval would be a parking lot. The Foundation’s creation and its mission gave us the angel that we at Met Oval had prayed for. They have given new life to the oldest, continuous soccer venue in the country.”*

**– JIM VOGT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,  
METROPOLITAN OVAL**



play. Requiring remarkably little maintenance, the 24/7 Field is durable and will not become unplayable due to inclement weather. Providing for a complete soccer experience any time of the day, the package includes goals and benches from Kwik Goal, and TGI Systems signage. Through its Grants Program, the U.S. Soccer Foundation helps ensure that this technology is more affordable for youth leagues throughout the nation, especially in large cities where the shortage of available fields makes the 24/7 concept even more important. 24/7 Fields have been built and are in use in cities such as Chicago, Los Angeles, and New York.

### **c. EPA Fields**

The Superfund Soccer Field Redevelopment Initiative is a community-based program begun by the Foundation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to safely turn former Superfund sites into

recreational areas, specifically soccer fields.

The program is targeted at various urban and rural communities nationwide that are in close proximity to or part of a Superfund site. The EPA handles all aspects of remediation and works with the U.S. Soccer Foundation and local stakeholders (municipality, soccer community, landowner, and other interested end-users) on the site development plan. Projects in Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia have all been developed over the past several years in partnership with the EPA and local soccer organizations committed to turning former industrial sites into playable green spaces.

## d. Lighting Finance

Soccer organizations just beginning to raise funds can immediately provide lighting for their playing fields with only a 25 percent down payment. Thanks to a program provided by the Foundation and its Official National Partner, Musco Sports Lighting, the balance can typically be paid back through a four or five-year payment plan.

These lighting systems help offset the severe field shortage that confronts many areas of the country by increasing available playing hours per field. Musco Sports Lighting also includes positioning on the light standards for sponsorship banners, thus providing a vehicle through which organizations can solicit donations.

## III. PARTNERSHIPS

### a. Major League Soccer

Soon after the formation of the Foundation in 1994, a portion of the surplus funds from the 1994 World Cup were provided to Major League Soccer (MLS) to assist in its formation and startup. MLS completed its ninth year of competition in 2004. Through these years and in return for the Foundation's financial assistance, MLS has supported the Foundation in its goals of increasing awareness of its programs and operations. Foundation sign boards appear at every MLS game, public service announcements are broadcast during each televised game, Passback events are held at team venues, tickets to games are made available for development purposes and MLS players appear at Foundation events.

In addition, through the joint efforts of the Foundation, MLS and Nike, the Project-40 Program has allowed emerging soccer stars to accelerate their pro careers without forgoing their college education. When assigned



### 2001

- Women's United Soccer Association is founded, in part, by the Foundation.



- Mia Hamm named first ever FIFA Women's World Player of the Year.

- U.S. Women's Under-21 National Team wins 3rd Straight Nordic Cup Title.

- U.S. Men's National Team qualifies for 4th straight World Cup.

- Under-17 U.S. Men's National Team advances to 9th consecutive Under-17 FIFA World Championship.

- Metropolitan Oval repaired and restored with Foundation assistance to become inner-city soccer haven in Queens, New York.



to an MLS Team as a Project-40 player, the player is eligible to receive academic funding from the United States Soccer Federation under a grant from the Foundation to the Federation. This funding may include reimbursement for college tuition and other academic expenses.

Nearly 90 players have had some involvement with Project-40, including Landon Donovan, Freddy Adu, Tim Howard, and Bobby Convey. Currently, 25 beneficiaries of the program are on MLS rosters, and several more play on high-profile professional teams around the world. While enrolled in this program, these players tour the world, showcasing the emerging strength of U.S. soccer talent.

#### **b. AYSO, EPA, and The American Academy of Dermatology.**

Together with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the American Academy of Dermatology, Major League Soccer (MLS), and American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), the Make Sun Safety Your Goal program is an initiative to educate soccer players, families and fans about the dangers of skin cancer, and methods of prevention necessary to maintain a healthy and active lifestyle, as well as to address the incidence of increased skin cancer in America.

The goal of the program, and its website ([www.makesunsafetyyourgoal.org](http://www.makesunsafetyyourgoal.org)), is to engage American soccer players, fans and their families in outreach activities that directly educate soccer fans about the risks of skin cancer and types of sun safety choices they can make to avoid skin cancer while playing outdoors.

## Over \$1,000,000 in 2004 Grants Helps Enrich Lives

### U.S. SOCCER FOUNDATION DONATES TO 31 DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING 8 SPECIAL FIELD PROGRAMS

In 2004, the U.S. Soccer Foundation made grant awards to 23 different groups nationwide as part of its annual grants cycle. In addition, the Foundation made eight special "24/7 Fields Program" grants for the construction of full-size soccer fields that can be used around the clock by the burgeoning number of soccer participants.

For the 2004 cycle, the Foundation awarded 13 grants for soccer development programs, with the remaining money designated for capital

field and facility upgrades. In all, the Foundation has awarded more than \$1 million in 2004, and through its history has provided nearly \$17 million overall to soccer groups and facilities through its core grants process alone. Since its inception, the Foundation has provided nearly \$40 million through grants and other forms of financial support.

The 2004 grants include a variety of community-based initiatives, ranging from a Hispanic player recruitment and development program in Utah to a New York City program to operate a summer soccer camp for youth on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

The Foundation's 24/7 Fields Program is designed to provide groups and municipalities access to high-tech, low-maintenance synthetic turf surfaces to address the critical shortage of proper soccer playing fields.

The eight 2004 24/7 Fields Program grants, each for \$100,000, benefited the following organizations:

- Aloha Community Project (Beaverton, OR);
- Century United of Pittsburgh (PA) Football Club;
- City of Sterling Heights (MI);
- Hudson River Trust (NYC);
- Saint Louis (MO) Youth Soccer Association;
- Seacoast United Soccer Club (Epping, NH);
- Richmond (VA) Strikers Soccer Club; and
- West-United Soccer Association (Limerick, PA)

Each group will use the money to help construct new fields or to significantly upgrade existing playing surfaces by installing FieldTurf and adding Musco Sports Lighting.



- Congressional Soccer Caucus founded with a mission to promote legislation, activities and events that promote soccer and issues affecting the greater soccer community.

#### 2002

- U.S. Women's National Team Qualifies for their 4th straight World Cup.
- U.S. Women's Under-19 National Team Wins the first FIFA Under-19 Women's World Championship.



- Men's National Team reaches 2002 World Cup Quarterfinals, eliminating powerhouse Mexico.

- Foundation celebrates a "Decade of U.S. Soccer" at a gala banquet in Washington, DC.

# ASSISTS

## Foundation Partners With Industry Leaders On Partners Resource Center



The following members of the Partners Resource Center provide the Foundation with annual cash donations, in-kind products and services, marketing support, and discounted rates on products and services for its constituents.



**BROTMAN•WINTER•FRIED COMMUNICATIONS**, the Official Supplier of Media Relations and Corporate Communications, is among the country's top public relations firms for soccer. [www.specialevent.com](http://www.specialevent.com)



**EUROSPORT**, the Official Supporter for Soccer Equipment and Uniforms, was founded in 1984 to provide high quality, hard to find soccer gear, at reasonable prices, through its nationally-circulated catalog. Eurosport presently assists the Foundation with its Passback Program. [www.soccer.com](http://www.soccer.com)



**FIELDTURF** is the Official National Partner for Artificial Soccer Field Surfaces. All of its selected components, patented formula, and construction and installation methods allow the company to succeed in emulating the best natural grass fields. [www.fieldturf.com](http://www.fieldturf.com)



**HUNTER INDUSTRIES**, the Official Supplier of Irrigation Equipment, is one of the world's leading manufacturers of irrigation equipment for turf, landscape, and soccer fields. [www.hunterindustries.com](http://www.hunterindustries.com)



JOHN DEERE



KWIKGOAL



**INTERNATIONAL SPORTS IMAGES**, the Foundation's Official Supporter for Digital Media and Photography, presently serves as the official photographer for the U.S. Men and Women's National Soccer Teams. [www.internationalsportsimages.com](http://www.internationalsportsimages.com)

**JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT**, the Official Supplier of Maintenance

Equipment, offers constituents of the Foundation significant discounts on the purchase of products such as string trimmers, mowing equipment and compact tractors. [www.johndeere.com](http://www.johndeere.com)

**JOHN DEERE LANDSCAPES**, the Official Supplier for Wholesale Nursery, Irrigation and Landscape Supplies, provides discounted products to, and assists in securing associated services for, those constituents interested in building, maintaining and enhancing soccer fields. [www.johndeerelandscapes.com](http://www.johndeerelandscapes.com)

**KWIK GOAL**, the Official National Partner for Goals, Nets, Field Equipment and Mobile Seating, was founded in 1981 with the purpose of fulfilling the growing needs for portable soccer goals. Almost 25 years later, Kwik Goal is North America's largest manufacturer of soccer goals and training equipment. [www.kwikgoal.com](http://www.kwikgoal.com)

**MUSCO SPORTS LIGHTING** has focused on the design and manufacture of sports lighting for more than 20 years. As the Official National Partner for Sports Lighting, the company provides solutions for lighting soccer fields. [www.musco.com](http://www.musco.com)

**NIKEGO** is Nike's signature U.S. community affairs initiative and the company's long-term commitment to getting children more physically active. Nike has committed more than \$2.5 million to the Foundation to promote the sport of soccer across the U.S. [www.nikego.com](http://www.nikego.com)

**TGI SYSTEMS**, the Official Supporter for Graphic Signage, is an innovative leader in the sports graphic industry, often designing and manufacturing state of the art, computer-generated signage for arenas, stadiums and major sports events. [www.tgiworldwide.com](http://www.tgiworldwide.com)

## The U.S. Soccer Foundation – Celebrating the Past ... Building the Future

Three additional projects/features are presently on the U.S. Soccer Foundation's plate for 2005.

### 2005 SEMI-ANNUAL U.S. SOCCER FOUNDATION BANQUET

The Foundation will host a gala banquet in September 2005 in the Nation's Capital to honor the U.S. Soccer community while raising funds for the U.S. Soccer National Training Center within the Home Depot Center in Carson, California. This event typically honors members of the U.S. Men's and Women's National Teams (at all age levels), professional teams in all leagues (including MLS, WUSA, A-League and others) as well as amateur players, coaches, officials and administrators.



### U.S. SOCCER FEDERATION NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

In 2005, the U.S. Soccer Foundation will spearhead a concerted effort, in partnership with the U.S. Soccer Federation, to raise funds for the U.S. Soccer National Training Center within the Home Depot Center in Carson, California. The National Training Center supports the training and preparation for all 11 U.S. Men's and Women's National Teams that represent the United States in championships across the globe, as well as an Under-14 Developmental Program, Coaching Licensing Schools and Referee Training courses. Naming opportunities for substantial supporters include five different training fields, the Men's and Women's National Team locker room facilities, individual locker spaces, coaches locker rooms, National Training Center office suites and individual offices, and the equipment room. All major donors will be recognized on a "Wall of Fame" located at the National Training Center as well as at the Federation's headquarters at Soccer House in Chicago.

### VIP TICKET PACKAGES FOR 2005 CHAMPIONSWORLD SERIES

The U.S. Soccer Foundation has partnered with ChampionsWorld to create a unique fundraiser which supports Foundation programs while providing American soccer fans with VIP access to ChampionsWorld exhibitions, which feature several of the world's leading soccer powers during their summer tour of U.S. stadiums. VIP benefits include premier seating to scheduled matches, access to training facilities, VIP reception tickets, merchandise discounts, special event tickets, complimentary World Cup qualifying match tickets and MLS game tickets.

#### 2003

- U.S. Women's Under-21 National Team Wins 6th Nordic Title in 7 years.
- Prominent European teams start to tour USA as part of ChampionsWorld Series Tour.



- Freddy Adu plays in U-17 and U-20 World Championships at age 14 with U.S. Youth National Teams.

- U.S. Soccer Foundation teams with FieldTurf, Kwik Goal, Musco Sports Lighting, NikeGO and TGI Systems to unveil 24/7 Fields Program.

- Ross Snyder FieldTurf Field dedicated in South Los Angeles—a template for the development of top-level fields in urban settings through the 24/7 Fields Program.

# GATE RECEIPTS

## Statements of Financial Position

JUNE 30,

|   | 2004                 | 2003                 |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Assets</b>                           |                      |                      |
| Cash and cash equivalents               | \$ 2,625,937         | \$ 1,251,969         |
| Contributions receivable                | 51,848               | 251,481              |
| Investments                             | 61,681,161           | 54,502,247           |
| MLS note receivable                     | 4,133,097            | 4,791,171            |
| AYSO note receivable                    | 1,476,659            | 1,486,793            |
| Fixed assets, net                       | 31,108               | 36,465               |
| Other assets                            | 18,783               | 107,291              |
| <b>Total assets</b>                     | <b>\$ 70,018,593</b> | <b>\$ 62,427,417</b> |
| <b>Liabilities and net assets</b>       |                      |                      |
| Accounts payable                        | \$ 371,989           | \$ 269,831           |
| Grants payable                          | 3,337,810            | 3,988,804            |
| Player development grant                | 5,500,000            | 5,500,000            |
| Line of credit payable – Merrill Lynch  | 526,024              | 205,695              |
| National Training Center payable        | 252,670              | 223,400              |
| <b>Total liabilities</b>                | <b>9,988,493</b>     | <b>10,187,730</b>    |
| <b>Net assets</b>                       |                      |                      |
| Unrestricted                            | 55,897,003           | 47,448,516           |
| Temporarily restricted                  | 4,133,097            | 4,791,171            |
| <b>Total net assets</b>                 | <b>60,030,100</b>    | <b>52,239,687</b>    |
| <b>Total liabilities and net assets</b> | <b>\$ 70,018,593</b> | <b>\$ 62,427,417</b> |

## Statement of Activities

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2004

|   | Unrestricted         | Temporarily Restricted | Total                |
|---|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Revenue, gains, and other support:</b>                             |                      |                        |                      |
| Contributions   | \$ 854,836           | \$ -                   | \$ 854,836           |
| Rescinded grants  | 1,198,742            | -                      | 1,198,742            |
| In-kind contributions   | 150,422              | -                      | 150,422              |
| Investment income   | 946,651              | 325,257                | 1,271,908            |
| Other income  | 114,015              | -                      | 114,015              |
| Net assets released from restrictions                                 | 983,331              | (983,331)              | -                    |
| <b>Total revenue, and other support</b>                               | <b>4,247,997</b>     | <b>(658,074)</b>       | <b>3,589,923</b>     |
| <b>Expenses:</b>  |                      |                        |                      |
| Program services:   |                      |                        |                      |
| Grants  | 2,873,873            | -                      | 2,873,873            |
| Communications  | 538,641              | -                      | 538,641              |
| Government relations  | 205,735              | -                      | 205,735              |
| MLS awareness   | 983,331              | -                      | 983,331              |
| <b>Total program services</b>   | <b>4,601,580</b>     | <b>-</b>               | <b>4,601,580</b>     |
| <b>Supporting services:</b>   |                      |                        |                      |
| Management and general  | 889,152              | -                      | 889,152              |
| Development   | 466,409              | -                      | 466,409              |
| <b>Total supporting services</b>                                      | <b>1,355,561</b>     | <b>-</b>               | <b>1,355,561</b>     |
| <b>Total expenses</b>   | <b>5,957,141</b>     | <b>-</b>               | <b>5,957,141</b>     |
| Decrease in net assets before change in the fair value of investments | (1,709,144)          | (658,074)              | (2,367,218)          |
| Change in fair market value of investments                            | 10,157,631           | -                      | 10,157,631           |
| Increase (Decrease) in net assets                                     | 8,448,487            | (658,074)              | 7,790,413            |
| Net assets, beginning of year   | 47,448,516           | 4,791,171              | 52,239,687           |
| <b>Net assets, end of year</b>  | <b>\$ 55,897,003</b> | <b>\$ 4,133,097</b>    | <b>\$ 60,030,100</b> |

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- Major League Soccer and Foundation create first Passback Event to collect and donate soccer equipment.

- Foundation celebrates "Soccer in the USA" in a second banquet in Washington, DC.

## 2004

- U.S. Women's National Team wins their second gold medal at the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.



- U.S. Soccer market has grown 10-fold since 1994.

- Nike60 and Foundation issue 24/7 Fields Program Grants in Second Year of \$5,000,000 partnership.

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