



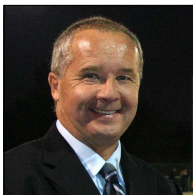
Annual Report - 2011

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Introduction

Message from the President



Ron Smale

2011 was a year of significant "transition and renewal". While we still have a lot of work to do to get where we need to go, I am proud to be part of an Association that continues to work together and make positive change towards the betterment of Soccer in this Province. This would not have been possible without the strong stakeholder relationships we have built with and through our Clubs, Districts, Boards of Directors, Leagues, Associate and Affiliate members, and partners—relationships that have been developed over many years.

In reviewing 2011, it is important to highlight a significant change in leadership at The OSA. The OSA Board of Directors determined that to move forward with a clear direction and a passionate

belief in and support for our plans, it was vital to attract and bring onboard key personnel. With the hiring of all our senior staff at The OSA and the accompanying mandating and implementation of Long-Term Player Development (LTPD), we are now in the midst of some of the most important work The OSA has ever done. We effectively have the leadership in place to make that work happen efficiently and effectively.

When I assumed the role of Interim Chief Executive Officer in April of 2011, it gave me the opportunity to see exactly what type of individual and what kind of staff leadership we needed at the helm of The OSA. With the arrival of our Executive Director, Lisa Beatty, in September of last year—and the outstanding experience she brings to her role—we took a major step forward as an Association.

We also needed a new Technical leader. We found a tremendous candidate in our Chief Technical Officer, Alex Chiet. He brings international experience of the highest order, and has been moving our sport forward since his arrival in May of 2011 with an unmatched zeal, passion and a determination to listen—and lead.

In relation to the Financial, Administration and Technology issues of The OSA we have brought Leonard Golberg to our team to provide strong strategic leadership. To complement Lisa, Alex and Leonard we are blessed as well to have an excellent group of staff, volunteers, administrators, coaches, referees and board members who give countless hours of time, energy and talent in promoting Soccer in the Province of Ontario. In addition our staff and facility employees continue to work in an effective and efficient manner to deliver programs and services to all our members. Many of you have told me that staff is more accessible than ever before and that communication is improving.

Our Provincial and Regional Coaches, their managers and trainers and our medical staff—through their tremendous efforts and the many professional clinics they host—continue to showcase an excellent product on the field. This is a direct result of the time, talent and effort that all our volunteers, coaches and staff of Clubs and Districts across the Province have invested in our grassroots training environments, to create a vibrant and progressive Soccer Association. We are still on our journey with much work to do; however, I am confident we have a very strong team.

While 2011 was indeed a time of transition and renewal, the Association also accomplished a great deal. Specifically, we introduced, under Alex Chiet, the beginning of our phased-in approach to LTPD. This may be the most important step our game—and our Association—has taken on in more than a generation. In 2011 we launched our "Respect in Soccer" initiative. While our execution was flawed in terms of how the program was implemented and communicated to our membership, that does not diminish the absolute value and importance of this effort. We have renewed our relationship with Respect in Sport Inc., in order to rebuild and continue to execute a stronger program in 2012 and beyond. It is a necessary step and timely response that will make our game better—and safer—for all our, players, coaches, referees and parents.

Also, in July of 2011, we hosted the first ever no-holds-barred stakeholder meeting at the OSA offices in Vaughan. To the best of our ability to reach out, everyone in the soccer community was invited to take part, including non-sanctioned groups, semi-professional leagues, professional clubs and Academies. The intent was to build even better relationships with some, and in other instances, to re-build or repair broken or ineffective relationships. A meeting does not solve everything, but I believe we took a step forward in agreeing that for the good of our youngsters who love the game of soccer—wherever they play and wherever they live—we need to work together in the future and not let historical disputes and disagreements stand in the way of building a better future for all who play, coach and administer the game.

The OSA also continued to host a number of Town Hall meetings throughout 2011, in Ottawa, Hamilton, Woodbridge and Thunder Bay, continuing an undertaking I thought was very important back in 2010. At every stop, we heard from soccer supporters who appreciated that the Association was making the effort to communicate more and connect with Clubs and Districts in different parts of the province—even as they were sometimes taking us to task!

In relation to Committee process and work, I believe it is very important to identify and acknowledge the work of our chairpersons of the many committees we have at The OSA. Their continued work ensures the growth and development of our game. The Governance Task Force has worked very effectively in 2011 in reviewing Committee structure and how we can better align ourselves at the Board level in relation to "operational" versus "standing" committee roles and responsibilities.

Throughout the past year we have experienced a "synergy" around our great province. There has been an acceptance within many Clubs and Districts to listen to one another and work together in resolving challenges and differences. I use the word synergy, I do not mean compromise, because when compromise occurs someone often feels as though they have lost something. Developing synergy is not necessarily about resolving conflict—it is about going beyond or transcending the issue at hand. Something new is created and it binds us together and creates an even more productive result. A good example of this is the development of our LTPD culture.

Our Technical leaders can better address the importance of LTPD. From my perspective, as The OSA President, I will simply say that LTPD is about—and for—everyone, including—athletes, coaches and referees of all ages and abilities. Like never before, we are charting a unified pathway and an improved competitive structure for all, so that whatever you want to achieve in the game as a player, coach, or referee, you know how you can proceed to attain your goals.

Moving forward, it is very important that Alex Chiet can count on the continued support and input of every OSA District and Club around this critical program in the years to come.

In 2012 we will continue to build on some of the strategic initiatives we undertook throughout 2011 including:

- Continuing to increase grassroots participation
- Sustaining Club, District, League and Provincial excellence
- Further defining a clear philosophy, with achievable and realistic pathways for our athletes
- Increasing the quality and quantity of our coaches, referees and administrators
- Re-aligning our competition structures
- Developing more opportunities for the growth and development of facilities
- Continuing to recognize how important soccer is to the health of our communities
- Creating and supporting a standards-based environment
- Creating more links between all levels of soccer and our educational institutions in this country
- Continuing to create more opportunities and links with clubs/schools/community
- Providing strong leadership at all levels of the game
- Further creating and developing partnerships at the municipal, provincial and federal levels of government
- Securing alternate forms of revenue to support programs and services

To build on our efforts around these objectives, we need to embrace and recognize best practices and programs that Clubs and Districts have implemented around our great Province. We, as a Board and as an Association, need to support our membership and that will be achieved through genuine "emphatic listening" in our relationships with one another.

Looking ahead, there needs to be an increased emphasis on improving membership service, especially in the areas of the development of players (LTPD), the development of coaches and referees at all levels, as well as enhancing human and financial resources. In addition, through listening and working together, we will continue to manage the organizational expectations of The Association regarding the size, complexity and diversity of soccer in Ontario, and the continuing renewal and execution of our Strategic Business Plan. Perhaps most importantly, we can and must re-build that trust in one another, trust that will allow us to work in harmony and enable us to achieve our worthy objectives—together.

In summary, I extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to everyone for the continued contributions that each of you has given to our Association and the sacrifices you make as a result of your commitment. I have witnessed and observed so much energy, ingenuity and excitement throughout the Province of Ontario in bringing change to our game through new and renewed programs and services.

Because I see passion—and hope—in you, I look forward to a bright and promising future for our great game.



2011 Highlights

U-20 Canada Men CONCACAF 2011

12 players from Ontario represented on the squad
Paolo Pacione was appointed strength and conditioning coach

U-17 Canada Men CONCACAF 2011

(Silver Medalists)

13 Players from Ontario represented on the squad
Patrick Tobo was appointed on staff as assistant coach

2011 U-17 Men's World Cup Mexico

14 players from Ontario represented on the squad
Patrick Tobo was appointed as assistant coach

2011 Women's World Cup

7 players from Ontario represented on the squad

2014 Men's World Cup Qualifiers 2011

8 players from Ontario were represented in the qualifying matches in 2011

BMO Canadian National Players of the Year

(All former or present Ontario Provincial players)

- U-17 Boys — Bryce Alderson
- U-17 Girls — Ashley Lawrence
- U-20 Men — Ashton Alderson
- Men — Dwayne De Rosario

2011 TFC Academy First Team Signings

(All former Ontario Provincial Players)

- Ashton Morgan
- Matthew Stinson
- Nicholas Lindsay
- Oscar Cordon
- Keith Makabuya

Coupe Québec — Ontario Cup

Ontario won five and tied one

2011 National All-Stars Competition

- U-16 Girls Gold
- U-16 Boys Silver
- U-15 Boys Silver



Regional August Training Camp

(Ridley College largest attendance to date)

- U-13 Girls — 120 participants from 7 Regions
- U-14 Boys — 120 participants from 7 Regions

National Team Appointments

Bryan Rosenfeld — U-17 Women's National Team coach



Long-Term Player Development

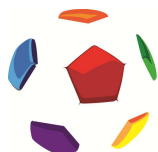
As you all know it is a very exciting time to be involved with soccer in Ontario. The ongoing implementation of Long-Term Player Development (LTPD) can be a tremendous catalyst for positive change. We now have a window of opportunity as a membership to make a huge difference for our young players. LTPD is a framework that truly puts the needs of the player at the center of all development. It represents a philosophy that will help re-shape our competitive league structures for the better while building growth opportunities for everyone involved in the game—coaches, referees, and administrators.

LTPD is being implemented throughout Canada and the Canadian Soccer Association (CSA) is providing guidance and direction to provinces that are at varying stages in this process. It's important to recognize that soccer is not alone in implementing LTPD—90% of all sports in Canada have a LTPD plan and are working on implementation with their stakeholders under the Sport Canada umbrella's national plan.

In September 2011 the OSA Board of directors approved LTPD implementation within Ontario, and also, in December, approved the resources required to assist in our communication and information-gathering focus for 2012. Importantly, in February of this year, the OSA board further reinforced its support with regard to our progress in relation to ongoing work around a new Competitive Structure, by passing a motion of their continued leadership and support.

The focus for LTPD in 2012 has been Communication, Consultation and Information-gathering. The membership first needs to understand what LTPD is and understand that we have challenges in the game that we need to address. We need to continue to be highly visible within the membership with the various audiences (Parents, Technical, Governance and Administration) so everyone understands what is happening and why we need to make changes that are based on fact and not opinion—to ensure these changes will be sustainable and for the long-term benefit of soccer in Ontario.

To do this properly it takes time and we have said on numerous occasions that the compass, that is, where we are heading and why, is what is most important—not the clock and the time pressure to get there. For some people we are moving too fast and for others we are moving too slow which means we are probably moving at about the right pace. The Technical Advisory Council (TAC), made up of influential technical people and soccer leaders throughout the province, has met on three occasions since last June to guide this new vision and provide oversight and leadership in the process.



LTPD

long term player development

Coaching has also been a key area of focus for us within LTPD, including the development and support of our Learning Facilitators who are delivering the new CSA Physical Literacy Coaching Courses in 2012 (Active Start, Fundamentals, Learning to Train and Soccer for Life). We have conducted six Regional and one provincial Club Head Coach Workshop within the last six months. We also recently hosted a very successful 2012 Coaches Conference with over 400 coaches in attendance from throughout the province. In addition, we have developed an excellent new coaching brochure targeted at volunteer coaches for each development stage of LTPD. So we are most definitely moving forward.

Ongoing and regular communication around LTPD has been another important element of our work this year. Hopefully you have all seen the increase in our communication efforts, including regular communications to our Districts, Clubs, coaches, and parents. We have developed several website articles and most recently a new video that has been produced to assist with our

education efforts around this change in mindset regarding player development.

An enormous piece of work for the OSA over next two years will be the planned approach to and progress regarding improved competitive structures within Ontario. Finally, a clear vision is being developed in Ontario that includes a well-defined pathway for players, coaches and referees. Details will be further communicated at the 'Soccer 12' conference.

In order for us all to move the game forward throughout Ontario and within Canada it is time to start making decisions that are best not for a particular District, Club, or coach but for the long-term growth and development of the game which will benefit everyone involved—most importantly our young players. All soccer enthusiasts (coaches, administrators, those in governance and our great volunteer base) in Ontario must work together, pool their resources and whenever possible support neighbouring Clubs. Only then will we start to move the game to where it needs to be.

This approach will ensure that soccer provides a pathway for everyone who chooses to play or is involved with the game—player, coach, referee or administrator—whether they simply want to experience "the joy of the game" and lead a healthy, active lifestyle or desire to progress to play, coach or officiate for Canada.

Working together is the only way forward and LTPD is providing the platform for this opportunity that we should not—and cannot—miss.

Alex Chiet
Chief Technical Officer



Rationale

- Eliminates gaps in the player development system.
- Guides planning for optimal athlete performance at all stages.
- Provides a framework for program alignment and integration, from volunteer club coaches to national and professional teams.
- Provides a unifying concept for the Canadian Game.

Benefits

- Information and education on effective coaching and practice methods.
- Guidelines for appropriate game structures.
- Guidelines on appropriate competition levels.
- Established pathways for player development for all levels of ability and ambition.
- Affirmation of best practices for coaches and club administrators.

The Program

LTPD is a guide for soccer player development, training, competition, and recovery based on biological age (i.e. physical maturity) rather than chronological age.

It is player-centred, coach-driven, and administration-, sport science-, and sponsor-supported.

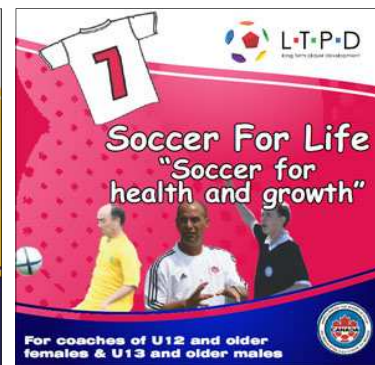
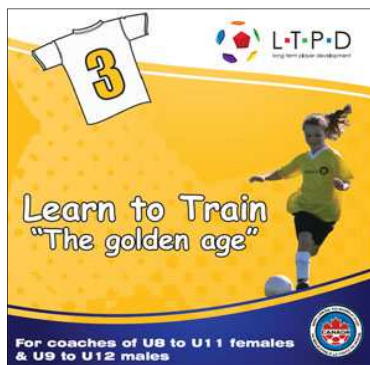
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As it is implemented, LTPD will have a broad influence on soccer across Canada. It will positively impact Coaching Education at all levels of our game and unite Coaching Educators nation-wide.

With LTPD as the guide, the OSA Coaching Department has launched new online resources for coaches working at all levels of the game in Ontario.



LTPD Resources



Ontario Soccer Association LTPD Master Facilitators



Tony Harrison



Steve Hart



Martin Harvey



Roy Hillier



Charles Ivanov



Bobby Lennox



Joey Lombardi



Glenn McClung



Rick Morandini



Steve Payne



Linda Whitehead



Coach Development

The Ontario Soccer Association Coach Development Program is committed to developing a stronger and better soccer culture via Coaching Education. The goal is to:

- Develop coaches and leaders
- Train and educate players more effectively

The OSA supports coaches through quality educational programs and events using best practices which facilitate growth, development and positive personal improvement to effectively coach soccer skills to our youth.

The Coach Development Program offers education opportunities across Ontario through the provision of:

- Nationally recognized technical soccer credit courses (NCCP)
- Advanced and specialized Diploma courses
- Preparatory & Introductory Licence courses (Part 1 of the National "B" Licence)
- Annual Instructor and Assessor Workshops

The Coach Development department also hosts special events including the Annual Coaching Conference which is open to all coaches at all levels to:

- Inspire new coaches at the grass root level
- Influence and retain coaches
- Maintain coaches through a progressive development plan
- Encourage coaches to reach their potential through education
- Stay current with international trends in coaching soccer

Player and Coach registration is at an all-time high in Ontario and the Coach Development department continues to promote the importance of providing and delivering quality coaching education to support player development.

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The selection process for Canada's National Teams relies heavily on the Provincial Player Development Programs. Many National players are first identified representing their Provinces at the U14 and U16 National All-Star Championships conducted annually in July.

With Ontario representing 45% of Canada's playing population, the Province has always had a very high representation of players on National Teams.

Provincial Teams development in Ontario begins at the U13 age category via the Regional Development Program. Every September the Regional U13 boys and girls teams compete at the Provincial Identification Camp.

The best players from this event are selected to progress to the U14 Provincial Development Program. The intent of this program is to fulfill the soccer aspirations of those young players who have the ability and desire to play at a higher level.

It is important that parents and coaches are aware and understand the Ontario Soccer Development Structure. At U12 the District players are identified and brought in to train with the District Staff as they prepare to compete each September/October at the District I.D. Tournament within their Region where they are scouted by the Regional Coaches.

Via the District Program and/or through recommendations from Club Head Coaches or Coaches who possess a minimum of a Provincial B-Licence, the



Regional Coaches select and prepare Regional Squads to compete in the U13 Provincial I.D. Camp held every September at The Ontario Soccer Centre.

Provincial Coaches and Scouts select, based on technical and tactical skill, the best prospects for inclusion in the U14 Provincial Development Program.

Development Squads of approximately 50 girls and 50 boys are selected for further screening with this number being reduced to approximately 30 in each group by mid-November.

The final group of players report to The Soccer Centre on a regular basis for training with the U14 Program training four times weekly from October through to April end at which time the U14's return to the program of their choice.

The U15 and U16 Programs also commence in October and like the U14s train four times weekly through to the end of April, after which they also return to the program of their choice.

The players in these age groups are made up of players from the previous year's Provincial Players Pool as well as players that are scouted by the Regional and Provincial Teams Coaches and also through follow-up to recommendations from Club Head Coaches or Coaches who possess a minimum of a Provincial B-Licence.

All provincial teams participate in international training and exhibition game tours during March Break and a series of inter-provincial games against Québec all-star teams.

The U14 and U16 Programs conduct a week long training camp one week prior to the National All-Star Championships held at the end of July. It is at the All-Star Championships that the Canadian National Coaches scout for players.



Referee Development

Referee Development

With almost 11,000 registered referees in Ontario, OSA referees make up more than half of all of the referees in Canada.

The main objective of the Referee Development Program is to prepare, certify and support referees, instructors and assessors at all levels of the game. The development and education of these referees requires a commitment from all levels of the referee community, from staff to assessors and instructors to club head referees.

To achieve this, the training and support provided to referee leaders such as club head referees, district referee coordinators, instructors, and assessors is an on-going program enabling these leaders to train and develop referees in communities across the province.

The OSA program offers training for new referees in the full-field, mini and Futsal game, as well as on-going education for referees who wish to advance their career. In addition to in-class education, the program offers on-field training through the Assessment and Fitness Testing Programs. In 2012 access to on-line education will become an integral part of the Referee Development Program.

A new and innovative on-line Clinic Management and Referee Registration System was launched early in 2012, creating a more efficient and cost effective procedure for all parties.

There are over 260 certified OSA Instructors and Assessors across the province, all active and former referees. These instructors and assessors attend on-going education sessions and participate in a provincial mentoring program for newly certified referees.

A five-year development plan has been approved in principle for the Referee Department, with the main focus being on recruitment, retention, education, support and mentorship.

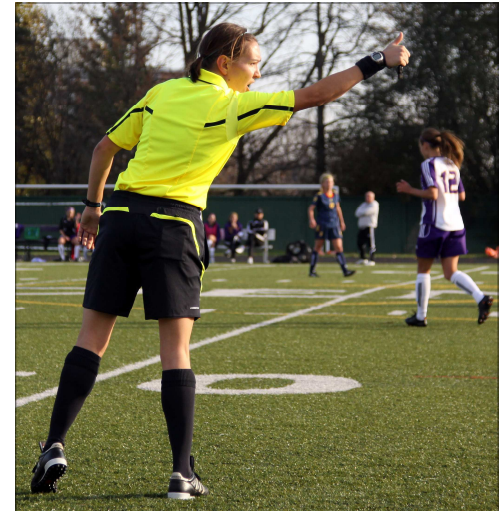
Referee development may begin for individuals at 12 years of age, at which point they are eligible to take the Mini-Referee Certification Course. This will certify them to referee at a 7 v 7 mini soccer game. At the age of 14 they are eligible to take the Entry Level Course, which certifies them to referee on a full-field, 11 v 11 game.

The courses are a combination of in-class and on-field instruction, and an on-line component will be added in 2012 for the majority of courses. The decision to referee soccer can be rewarding and fulfilling. Referees can reap many benefits at all levels of officiating. To choose to officiate at a high level of competition is a "Career Choice."

If a referee wants to progress through the various levels, which correspond to the level of game competition, he/she should plan for the work and time required to rise through the ranks. The higher the progression, the greater the time requirement, the planning and the commitment. The program offers Regional and Provincial

upgrading, a female support program and an advanced program for referees with national appointment aspirations.

Across the province, the OSA works with a District Referee Coordinator (DRC) to implement and run development programs within each of the 21 districts in Ontario. The DRCs attend training and workshops and are an essential component in the training and development of referees in communities across Ontario.



Club Development

Club Development

Now in its fifth year, The Ontario Soccer Association Club Development program witnessed additional advancements in 2011 as it transferred to a permanent service for OSA members.

A regular Club Development Newsletter, the innovative Soccer and Settlement Project and the first Club Development Conference were well received and reflect the dedication and work of the Soccer Development Coordinators as they continue to work at the grassroots level delivering awareness and tools for improving the game across Ontario.

Club Development comprises four mainstays:

- Soccer Development Staff
- The OSA Club Excellence Award
- Club Development Workshops
- Club Development Newsletters & Best Practice

In 2011, 41 clubs reached their goal of recognition as part of The OSA Club Excellence Award. The awardees from across Ontario included clubs renewing their status within the program, new clubs that achieved the Club Excellence standards

The Club Excellence Program is made possible with a grant from the



for the first time and others that progressed to a higher level.

The addition of the Healthy Snack Policy and the Play Live Be Tobacco Free Policy empowered clubs to demonstrate their commitment to a better playing environment in their communities.

Soccer and Settlement

The Ontario Soccer Association together with the Catholic Immigration Centre and the Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association as key partners embarked in a new direction which has never been seen in amateur sports in Canada. With funding from Citizenship and Immigration Canada, this project aimed to welcome New Canadians into the soccer landscape while promoting sport as a healthy lifestyle through participation in sanctioned soccer.



Citizenship and Immigration Canada

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The project is made up of four main components:

- Coach and Referee Education
- Community Days
- Soccer in School:
Lunch-time coaching sessions
- Play 'n' Learn program:
30 minutes of soccer and 30 minutes of education about Canadian heritage and culture

Club Excellence Awards



2011 Bronze Award

Ancaster Youth SC
Brockville SC Inc
Carleton Place SC
East Gwillimbury SC
Fergus Elora SC
Guelph Soccer
Kemptville District SC
King City Royals
Maple Leaf-Cavan FC
Milton Youth SC
Nepean City SC
North Toronto SC

Orillia SC
Oshawa Turul SC
Pegasus Athletic Club
Perth United SC
Scarborough Women's Utd.
Teutonia SC
Thornhill SC
Uxbridge SC Inc.
Vaughan SC
Windsor SC
Woodbridge SC

2011 Silver Award

Capital United SC
Catawaqui Clippers SC
Georgetown SC
Innisfil SC
Lakehead Express SC

Russell SC
West Rouge SC
Whitby Iroquois SC
Windsor F.C. Nationals

2011 Gold Award

Aurora Youth SC
Burlington SC
Erin Mills SC
Glen Shields SC
Kleinburg Nobleton SC
Milton Soccer Academy
Newmarket United SC
Pickering SC



Futsal Development

The Ontario Soccer Association is committed to developing and promoting Futsal throughout the province. Ontario is a leader in Futsal development and is currently the top region for Futsal in Canada.

FIFA has designated Futsal the official indoor soccer game and the popularity of Futsal continues to increase around the world and across the province of Ontario. Futsal leagues have been flourishing in the Greater Toronto Area, Ottawa, Kitchener-Waterloo, London, Owen Sound, Sudbury and other centres for a number of years and the OSA is striving to continue this momentum. The plan moving forward is to introduce Futsal in regions where it is not currently offered and to support the growth of the sport for the benefit of the Association's entire membership.

Currently in Ontario, there are some 4,000 registered Futsal players with an estimated 5,000 playing recreationally.

The Futsal committee has developed a strategic framework to increase the capacity of the game with a focus on coach, player and referee development combined with an awareness campaign.

- The OSA Referee Department developed and introduced Futsal Referee courses in 2007 to provide education and on-field training to individuals interested in becoming Futsal referees.
- Seven new Futsal leagues began operations in Ontario, including Cumberland, Innisfill, London, Russell, Sarnia, Sudbury, and Toronto.
- The first-ever FIFA Futsal Coaching Course was held in October 2010. With the cooperation and support of the CSA, participants included representatives from six provinces.
- In October 2010 the CSA sponsored a FIFA Futsal Referee Instructors' course addressing the Laws of the Game and changes for the 2010-2011 season. Three senior Futsal referee instructors from Ontario attended this course and have begun to pass on this training to other OSA Futsal referee instructors.
- Over 180 Futsal Referees have been certified in clinics conducted by certified OSA Futsal instructors.



Toronto will be hosting the 2015 Pan Am Games which will release additional funding for sports that benefit long-term athlete development in Ontario.

This major sporting event will translate into additional program and certification opportunities for Futsal coaches and referees in Ontario and Canada.



Hall of Fame Inductees



Back L to R: Brian Peto (Grandson of Pioneer Len Peto), Metro Gerela (1979 Vancouver Whitecaps scout), Bert Goldberg (Builder), Peter Sloly (Brian Budd Award Recipient), Bruce Grobbelaar (1979 Vancouver Whitecaps goalkeeper), Nick Dasovic (Player), Jimmy Nicholl (Player)

Front L to R: Steve Nesin (1979 Vancouver Whitecaps forward), Lyndon Hooper (Player), Jill Volpatti (representing Ulster United), Les Wilson (1979 Vancouver Whitecaps team administrator/staff coach), Bill Hoyle (Builder)

Players

Nick Dasovic

Nick Dasovic played 63 times for Canada. Dasovic began his professional career with North York Rockets of the Canadian Soccer League in 1991 and remained with North York in 1992. When the CSL folded at the end of the 1992 season he moved to Croatia and spent some time with Dinamo Zagreb. He was back in Canada with the Montreal Impact for seasons 1993 and 1994 playing in the American Professional Soccer League. In 1995 he was with the Vancouver 86ers briefly and then back in Europe with St. Brieux in France. The summer of 1996 saw him return to the 86ers before joining FC Trelleborgs in Sweden in the fall. Then came a key move to St. Johnstone of the Scottish League at the start of the 1996-97 season. Nick remained with St. Johnstone until the end of the 2001-2002 season appearing in 137 games and scoring one goal. He was named Man of the Match in the 1998 Scottish League Cup final in which he scored for St. Johnstone against the Rangers in a 2-1 defeat. St. Johnstone finished third behind Rangers and Celtic in that season. He then returned to Vancouver for the third time in the 2003 season and by this time the 86ers had become the Whitecaps. Later he entered the coaching ranks to become coach of the Canadian Olympic team in 2008. He also went on to become and assistant coach, and then head coach of Toronto FC in MLS.

Lyndon Hooper

Lyndon Hooper played 67 times for Canada, and made his full international debut against Singapore in 1986 in the Merlion Cup. He first started playing soccer while living in Zambia from age 8 to 11. From Zambia, he came to Canada and grew up in Ottawa, with his first club being Nepean Hotspurs. He began his professional career with the Ottawa Pioneers of the Canadian Soccer League in 1987. However, he continued to play for Wilfrid Laurier University from 1986 to 1990 and was named a second-team CIAU all-Canadian in 1986 and 1987. His years in the CSL took him to Montreal Supra (1988) and Toronto Blizzard (1989-1993) and then to England where he spent one season with Birmingham City in the Football League, appearing in five league games. He then returned to North America and played the 1995-96 indoor seasons with the Cincinnati Silverbacks before moving to the Montreal Impact and helping them win the regular season championship in his first season. In 1999 he was with Hampton Roads Mariners of the USL and in 2000, 2001 and briefly in 2005 he played for the Toronto Lynx. Later, he regained his amateur status and helped Scarborough GS United win the Canadian championship in October 2005.

Victor Kodelja

Victor Kodelja played 10 times for Canada, including a 1974 match against Hungary in Budapest, in which he scored a brilliant goal. While he started his career on the wing he was later developed into a first class defender. He won a Canadian championship medal with Vancouver Columbus in 1969, and then joined the Vancouver Whitecaps when that club was formed in 1974. His years in the North American Soccer League saw him move from the Whitecaps to San Antonio Thunder, Team Hawaii, San Jose Earthquakes, Calgary Boomers, Toronto Blizzard and finally Chicago where he was a member of the team that won the NASL championship in 1984. In total, he played 185 regular season games and 12 playoff games in the NASL, scoring 17 goals. Early in his career he was named "Sun Soccer Boy", an award given annually to the best young soccer player in Vancouver. His peers consider him to have been one of the most skilful Canadian players they ever played with or against.

Jimmy Nicholl

Jimmy Nicholl is one of the most successful Canadian-born players in history. In his club career, he made 247 appearances for Manchester United between 1975 and 1981, before playing three seasons with the Toronto Blizzard in the NASL, leading the team to two Soccer Bowl appearances. He enjoyed success at Glasgow Rangers, where he won three Scottish League Cups and a League title. He also spent time at Sunderland, West Bromwich Albion, Dunfermline Athletic, and Raith Rovers. Internationally, he made 73 appearances for Northern Ireland, including in the 1982 and 1986 World Cup Finals.

As a manager, Jimmy was an assistant with Northern Ireland from 1990-93, after being a player-manager at Raith Rovers. His time as a manager at Raith Rovers was positive, as he was able to guide the team to the Scottish League Cup in 1994, and earned promotion into the Scottish Premier League. Due to their Scottish League Cup triumph, they qualified for the UEFA Cup and reached the second round, where they were eliminated by eventual winners Bayern Munich. He also managed at Milwall and Aberdeen, and currently is the manager of Scottish First Division club Cowdenbeath, who have earned the nickname of "Blue Brazil".

Builders

William Hoyle

Bill Hoyle attended Preston Grammar School from 1936 to 1941 and first played organized soccer there as a forward, once scoring 17 goals in four games. After leaving school he played at the senior amateur level and had a trial with Lancaster City. Bill Served in the Fleet Air Arm during World War Two from November 1943 to April 1947 playing on squadron teams during the war years. He came to Canada on February 2, 1954 and shortly after began building his resume in Canadian Soccer. After passing his referees examination in 1957, he went on to become treasurer of the Toronto and District Soccer Referees Association in 1958, and helped found the Eastern Canada Referees Association in 1959. His work in creating infrastructure for referees led to him becoming President of the Ontario Soccer Referees Association in 1966. He was a member of the Organizing Committee for the CONCACAF Youth Tournament in 1974. Bill was elected as President of the Ontario Soccer Association in 1979 and served in that capacity until 1986. During that tenure he guided the OSA through substantial changes to its constitution to meet Ontario Government Regulations, as well as integrating the Youth and Senior associations. In 1988 he was appointed Chairman of the OSA's Heritage Committee, which then became the catalyst for the formation of The Soccer Hall of Fame and Museum. He was made an honorary life member of the Ontario Soccer Association in 1988 and of the Canadian Soccer Association in 2008, and was given the CSA's President's Award in 2007. In April of 2009 he was the recipient of the prestigious June Caldwell Award, by the Government of Ontario, for his services to soccer. A Stockbroker and Investment Dealer by profession he had an extensive career in Banking, Foreign Exchange and Finance before retiring in 1988.



Lynn McGarrigle, William (Bill) Hoyle, Ron Smale

Hall of Fame Inductees

Rupert "Bert" Goldberger

Bert graduated from high school in 1948, completed Trade School in 1951 and was employed in a paper mill from 1948 until immigrating to Canada in 1957. During the early years of his life in Austria he played semi-professional soccer with Club Ortman in the Austrian "B" division from 1952 to 1957.

He arrived to Toronto in 1957, but moved to Edmonton later the same year. In Edmonton he became player/coach for the Victoria club and remained with them until he retired as a player in 1966.

In 1971 he was appointed and was the first Technical Director of the Alberta Soccer Association and soon became a National Coaching instructor for the Canadian Soccer Association's National Coaching Certification Program. In a time when National and Provincial Technical Directors came and went Bert remained in his position for several decades.

He coached Canada to a place in the FIFA U-16 finals in Scotland in 1989, and again in Japan in 1993.

Bert Goldberger has received the Government of Alberta's Coaching Award, the 3A Coaching Award for Canada, plus the CSA Award in appreciation of over 20 years of dedicated service to the association.

Pioneer Award

Len Peto

Len Peto came to Canada in 1912 and joined the staff of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company in Montreal, eventually rising to the position of Vice President and Managing Director. It was also shortly after his arrival in Canada that he joined the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association (MAAA). During his soccer career in Montreal he played in goal and was a member of the Montreal All-Star team that played in the Carls Rite Cup game against the Toronto All-Stars in 1915. After sustaining a knee injury that would end his playing days, he turned to the organizational and administrative side of the game. In 1923 he became the man behind Montreal Carsteel, one of the greatest teams in Canadian soccer history. During the turbulent years of the 1920's Peto was involved with the Inter-Provincial League and then helped form the National Soccer League in 1926, becoming its first president. The National Soccer League was Canada's first real professional soccer league and Peto held the position of president for 10 years. In 1935, he was elected President of the Dominion of Canada Football Association (today's Canadian Soccer Association) a position he held until September 1939 when he announced that he would not seek re-election. In the years that followed he became involved in hockey and 1940 was invited by Senator Donat Raymond to join the Board of Directors of the Canadian Arena Company. This led to his becoming one of a three man committee directing operations of the Montreal Canadiens, when the club was taken over by Forum interests from private ownership. In 1944 he was manager of the Canadiens team that won the Stanley Cup. Thus he holds the unique distinction of

being the only former president of the Canadian Soccer Association whose name is engraved on the Stanley Cup. Len later moved to Philadelphia where in 1946 he sought to establish a National Hockey League franchise and promote the construction of a new arena. He was made a life member of the CSA in 1939.

Organization of Distinction

Toronto Ulster United

Formed in 1914, Toronto Ulster United is one of the most legendary Canadian teams of the past. They won the National Championship in 1925, 1946 and 1951 and were finalists in 1922 and 1937. Also won the Ontario Cup in 1927, 1929 and 1937. Playing in the National Soccer League, which was formed in 1926, they were champions in the first year and again in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1941. In 1926 Ulster won the Nathan Straus Cup as champions of the International League, a competition played between U.S. and Canadian clubs. In 1928 And 1930 Ulster played Glasgow Rangers in Toronto and also in 1930 Scottish F.A. Cup winners Kilmaronock three times. Other teams Ulster played in international club competition were Sparta Prague in 1926 (in Chicago), Audax Italiano from Chile in 1933, Islington Corinthians in 1938, Liverpool in 1946 and 1948, Belfast Celtic in 1949 and Manchester United in Detroit in 1952. Many Ulster players represented Canada, Ontario and Toronto throughout the years against international touring teams. The team folded in 1963 after spending its final season in the Toronto and District League fifth division.

Brian Budd Award

The Brian Budd Award is intended to recognize those who have excelled both in soccer and in another endeavour but who might not otherwise qualify for induction into The Soccer Hall of Fame. The candidate must exemplify good character, show outstanding dedication, achievements and leadership in developing soccer in Canada and provide inspiration to past, present and future generations.

Peter Slosly

Peter Slosly excelled in soccer playing 21 times for Canada's Youth National Team, including the 1985 FIFA World Youth Championships in the old Soviet Union. He was capped once for Canada's Senior Men's National Team in a game against Egypt in Cairo. Peter also played professionally for the Toronto Blizzard, alongside 2011 Soccer Hall of Fame Inductee, Lyndon Hooper. Currently, Peter Slosly is in his 23rd year with the Toronto Police Service. He has authored articles for several police and justice magazines on community mobilization, crime prevention and

emergency management. He is an adjunct Professor at the University of Guelph-Humber. He is member of the Police Executive Research Foundation, the Canadian Police College Advisory Board and a guest lecturer at the Ontario Police College.

Team of Distinction

1979 Vancouver Whitecaps

The 1979 Vancouver Whitecaps will go in as the Team of Distinction, 32 years after their Soccer Bowl victory, the NASL Championship. The Whitecaps defeated the Tampa Bay Rowdies 2-1 in the Soccer Bowl, before 66,843 fans at Giants Stadium in New York. However, there are those who will claim that the title was really won eight days earlier when the "Caps" defeated the star studded New York Cosmos, in the semi-final, also played in New York.

In order to reach the final the team won the Western Division of the NASL's National Conference, then overcame the Dallas Tornado and Los Angeles Aztecs in the play offs before meeting the Cosmos in the National Conference final. The first game was in Vancouver with the Whitecaps winning 2-0 before 32,875 on goals from Trevor Whymark and Willie Johnston. They then had to travel to New York for the second leg, which ended with the Cosmos winning 3-2 in a shootout. With the teams tied at one game apiece a mini game was played which the Whitecaps won also in a shootout. In the final, against the Rowdies, two goals from Whymark clinched the title.

The 1979 Vancouver Whitecaps were coached by Tony Waiters and the team in the final included Canadian internationals Bob Lenarduzzi, Bob Bolitho, Carl Valentine and Buzz Parsons along with Alan Ball, John Craven, Phil Parkes, Roger Kenyon, Ray Lewington, Kevin Hector, Whymark and Johnston.

The Soccer Hall of Fame

The Soccer Hall of Fame & Museum was established at The Soccer Centre in Vaughan, Ontario, in 1999 and is dedicated to preserving and researching Canada's soccer history. The first Induction Banquet took place in 2000. To learn more about The Soccer Hall of Fame and Museum, visit www.thesoccerhalloffame.ca.

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About the OSA

Soccer is currently the most popular organized team sport in Canada with over 865,000 registered players. Ontario comprises almost 50% of this total. Currently, one out of three children in Ontario play organized Soccer, two out of five players are female and over a million parents and other family members play supporting roles.

The Ontario Soccer Association was founded in 1901 and is the largest provincial Sport organization in Canada with over **700 Clubs** servicing some **24,000 Teams with 475,000** registered Players, **70,000 Coaches and Managers, 11,000 Referees** and countless Volunteers, Parents and Supporters comprising a direct, multi-cultural community reach of over **1,000,000** citizens.

The Association develops, supports and delivers Programs and Services throughout Ontario in partnership with grassroots Communities, District Associations, Municipal, Provincial and National Governments, University, College, School and Professional Soccer organizations.

An overall goal of The Ontario Soccer Association is to assist with the development of Soccer for the benefit of its members and stakeholders while promoting Soccer as a healthy lifestyle choice which encourages community involvement at all levels.

To this end, the 2011 priorities include:

- Grass-roots Coach Preparation & Certification (involving community volunteers)
- Grass-roots Referee Preparation & Certification (promoting community interaction)
- Regional Training Centres (facilitating excellence)
- Facilities Development (increasing capacity)
- Play Soccer (the OSA's community outreach program)

The OSA works in affiliation with key international, national and multi-jurisdictional partners:

- The Canadian Soccer Association
- The National Coaching Certification Program
- Toronto FC

The OSA works in partnership with key provincial agencies:

- The Province of Ontario, Ministry of Health Promotion
- The Ontario Trillium Foundation

The OSA works in partnership with major Corporate Sponsors:

- Farley Group -- Air Supported Structures
- Field Turf -- a Tarkett Sports Company
- Play Soccer presented by Rogers
- Sports Injury Rehabilitation Centres
- Umbro Canada
- Via Rail

The OSA comprises 2 Corporate Divisions:

- The Soccer Centre (Ontario)
- The Soccer Hall of Fame and Museum (Ontario)

The OSA operates a state-of-the-art training, competition and events facility:

- The Ontario Soccer Association manages and operates The Ontario Soccer Centre facility as a high-performance training venue for our Provincial Boys and Girls U-14, U-15 and U-16 Teams and Ontario's U-17 Canada Games squad. It is also the National Training Centre (NTCO) for Ontario's talented female Team Canada prospects.
- The Ontario Soccer Centre provides opportunities to play, coach, officiate and experience Soccer for more than 700,000 participants every year. The Staff's expertise and extensive experience in Facility Management and Event Promotion combined with its understanding of the Soccer Community as a whole support the continuing development of Soccer at all levels in Ontario.

The OSA operates The Soccer Hall of Fame and Museum which was established to:

- Collect, record, interpret and commemorate the Soccer Heritage
- Celebrate individual and organizational achievements in the game
- Recognize the contribution of Soccer to the athletic and cultural institutions



District Associations

1. Durham Region S.A.
2. East Central Ontario S.A.
3. Eastern Ontario District S.A.
4. Elgin Middlesex S.A.
5. Essex County S.A.
6. Hamilton & District S.A.
7. Huronia District S.A.
8. Lambton Kent S.A.
9. Niagara S.A.
10. North York S.A.
11. Peel Halton S.A.
12. Sault Amateur S.A.
13. Scarborough S.A.
14. Soccer North District Association
15. Soccer Northeastern Ontario
16. Soccer Northwest Ontario
17. Southeast Ontario S.A.
18. South-West Regional S.A.
19. Sudbury Regional S.A.
20. Toronto S.A.
21. York Region S.A.

Associate Members

1. Canadian S.L.
2. Central East S.L.
3. Central Girls S.L.
4. Central S.L.
5. East Region S.L.
6. North Region S.L.
7. Ontario Colleges Athletic Association
8. Ontario S.L.
9. Ontario Soccer Referees' Association
10. Ontario University Athletics
11. Ontario Women's S.L.
12. Ontario Youth S.L.
13. Provincial Indoor S.L.
14. Soccer Academy Alliance Canada
15. South Region S.L.
16. Western Ontario Youth S.L.



Ontario Cup

Background

Beginning in 1901, with the exception of 14 years during the war, the Ontario Cup has been Ontario's most prestigious award. The largest competition of its kind in Canada, the Ontario Cup is every Club's shared passion. No other sport boasts greater geographical representation in Ontario at more age levels and in both genders.

The Ontario Cup, the provincial soccer championships, has recently involved over 600 teams. The competition begins in May, and finishes with the Cup Finals in September to determine a championship team in each of the twenty two divisions. The Ontario Cup is open to any competitively registered team in Ontario. Entry Forms are available online in early March and the deadline for entering is the end of March.

Under 12 Boys	Under 17 Boys Tier 1
Under 12 Girls	Under 17 Boys Tier 2
Under 13 Boys	Under 17 Girls
Under 13 Girls	Under 18 Boys
Under 14 Boys	Under 18 Girls
Under 14 Girls	Under 21 Men
Under 15 Boys Tier 1	Under 21 Women
Under 15 Boys Tier 2	Men
Under 15 Girls	Women
Under 16 Boys Tier 1	Masters
Under 16 Boys Tier 2	Classics
Under 16 Girls	Special Olympics

In the Ontario Cup, youth age divisions, Under 12 to Under 17, play in Tournament Rounds which lead to Quarter-Finals, Semi-Finals and the Cup Finals. The Under 18 Boys and Under 21 Men and Women play a Single-Game Knock-out Format leading to the Semi-Finals and Cup Finals on one weekend in late July. The Senior Men's, and Women's divisions play a Single-Game Knock-out Format leading to the Cup Finals in September.

National Championships take place in four age levels, Under 14, Under 16, Under 18 and Senior Open. The Ontario Cup winners in those age divisions advance to the National Championships which are usually played on Thanksgiving weekend in various provinces across Canada.

Ontario Indoor Cup

The Ontario Indoor Cup is a young competition in comparison to the outdoor cup which was first played in 1901. The Indoor Cup was first played 1987. Over the years it has moved from boarded facilities to the Skydome and then to soccer specific no board facilities. The popularity of the indoor game has resulted in a demand for the Ontario Indoor Cup in most age divisions.

The level of participation has taken the competition from a centrally staged Round-Robin format to regional play-downs across the province culminating with the Final Round hosted at the Ontario Soccer Centre in Vaughan.

The application process begins in November with Finals staggered through January and February.

Ontario Futsal Cup

The Ontario Soccer Association ran the first-ever Ontario Futsal Cup in 2006. Futsal has become an increasingly popular sport both around the world and across the province of Ontario. FIFA has named Futsal as the official indoor soccer game. Futsal leagues have been developing in the Greater Toronto, Ottawa and Western Ontario Regions for a number of years now.

Futsal is an exciting addition to the sport and The Ontario Soccer Association has added the Ontario Futsal Cup to its panoply of high-profile events to encourage participation and to facilitate player development and soccer excellence at all levels in Ontario and Canada.

As with the Ontario Cup and the Ontario Indoor Cup competitions, Ontario Futsal Cup participants can expect the same high standard and quality of service in promoting, coordinating, officiating and hosting the event.



2011 Ontario Cup Champions

Under 12 Boys	Ajax Madrid
Under 12 Girls	Erin Mills Eagles
Under 13 Boys	Brampton East Scorpions
Under 13 Girls	Aurora Stingers
Under 14 Boys	Kleinburg Nobleton 1997 Red Lions
Under 14 Girls	North Mississauga Panthers 97
Under 15 Boys Tier 1	North York Spartacus
Under 15 Boys Tier 2	Whitby Iroquois 1996 A
Under 15 Girls	Waterloo Phoenix
Under 16 Boys Tier 1	Erin Mills Boys 95A
Under 16 Boys Tier 2	Whitby Iroquois 95A
Under 16 Girls	Erin Mills Mighty Eagles
Under 17 Boys Tier 1	Ajax Strikers 94
Under 17 Boys Tier 2	Thunder Bay Chill
Under 17 Girls	North London Galaxy
Under 18 Boys	Windsor Hellenic
Under 18 Girls	Erin Mills Eagles
Under 21 Men	Ajax Admirals
Under 21 Women	Oakville Girls
Men	Toronto Celtic
Women	Windsor Caboto Strikers
Masters	Markham Lightning O35
Classics	London White Eagles
Special Olympics	Quinte West Rock

2011 Ontario Indoor Cup Champions

Under 13 Boys	Brampton East Scorpions
Under 13 Girls	Ottawa South United Force
Under 14 Boys	Mississauga Dixie Athletics
Under 14 Girls	Erin Mills U14 White
Under 16 Boys	Mississauga Falcons
Under 16 Girls	Markham Lightning
Under 18 Boys	Ajax Gunners
Under 18 Girls	Erin Mills Eagles

2011 Ontario Futsal Cup Champions

Under 13 Boys	Ottawa WTS Selects
Under 13 Girls	North Mississauga Panthers
Women	Windsor Caboto
Men	Toronto BOCA Juniors



National Championships

Club Champions

GOLD

U-14 BOYS
(Mount Pearl, NL)
KNSC 1997 Red Lions

U-16 GIRLS
(Lethbridge, AB)
Erin Mills Mighty Eagles 95

U-16 BOYS
(Lethbridge, AB)
Erin Mills Eagles

U-18 BOYS
(Fredericton, NB)
Ajax Strikers

MASTERS
(Charlottetown, PE)
Markham Lightning O35

SILVER

U-14 GIRLS
(Mount Pearl, NL)
North Mississauga Panthers

U-18 GIRLS
(Fredericton, NB)
North London Galaxy U17G

BRONZE

MEN
(Brossard, QC)
Toronto Celtic

CLASSICS
(Vancouver, BC)
London White Eagles

Seventh Place

WOMEN
(Brossard, QC)
Windsor Caboto

All-Star Championships

GOLD

Under 16 Girls

SILVER

Under 15 Boys
Under 16 Boys

Fourth Place

Under 15 Girls

Ontario Referees — Club Nationals

Name	Championship	Game	Position
Gianni Facchini	U18 Club	W Gold	AR1

Ontario Referees — C.I.S. Nationals

Name	Championship	Game	Position
Marie Soleil Beaudoin	CIS Women's	1/4 Final	Referee
	CIS Women's	Semi Final	Referee
	CIS Women's	Gold Medal Final	4th
	CIS Women's	1/4 Final	AR2
	CIS Women's	1/4 Final	4th
Sharon Welsby	CIS Women's	Consolation Semi	Referee
	CIS Women's	Semi Final	4th
	CIS Women's	1/4 Final	AR1
	CIS Women's	Consolation Semi	Referee
	CIS Women's	Consolation Final	Referee
Alison Enright	CIS Women's	Bronze Medal Final	4th

Ontario Referees — National All-Star Championships

Heather Crashley	Myriam Jabali	Angelica Mazzella	Sarah Rauer
Aisha Eversly	Rita Keimakh	Jessica Patton	Haley Sanderson
Michelle Fleming	Rhianna Koopman	Julie Prohaska	

Ontario Referees — National & FIFA Appointments

David Barne
Carol-Anne Chenard
Gianni Facchini
Joe Fletcher
Geoff Gamble
Silviu Petrascu
Justin Tasev



Center Circle Awards

Life Members

2006 - Les Wilkinson, Callander
2004 - Edward Grenda, Kingston
2002 - Clive Wilkinson, Sault Ste. Marie
2001 - Tom Doyle, Thunder Bay
1999 - Les Digby, Toronto
1998 - Lewis Edwards, Niagara Falls
1992 - Jack Strachan, Milton
1988 - William Hoyle, Etobicoke
1981 - Jim Ellis, Toronto
1981 - Alan Southard, Scarborough
1975 - George MacDonald, Burlington
1969 - Terrence Kelly, Oshawa
1968 - Lois Brewer, Toronto

Meritorious Service - Individual

2011 - Thomas Gill, Whitby
2011 - Les Payne, Cambridge
2011 - Brian Gibson, Cambridge
2011 - Brenda Nichols, Oshawa
2011 - Bo Hetherington, Caledon
2011 - Naurice Baldwin, Midland
2011 - Bert Zonneveld, Georgetown
2011 - Steven Breen, Kitchener
2011 - Vern Punnett, Etobicoke
2010 - Robert Tanner, Pickering
2010 - Ron Edwards, North York
2010 - Mario Fanuzzi, Vaughan
2010 - Brian Lane, Oshawa
2010 - Egidio Novelletto, Windsor
2010 - Mario Perruzza, Vaughan
2009 - Gordon Arrowsmith, Whitby
2009 - Paul Avis, Ottawa
2009 - Winnie Brown, Brampton
2009 - Frank Espinoza, Toronto
2009 - Maden Moric, Windsor
2009 - David S. Parr, Ottawa
2009 - Dragan Zagar, Toronto
2009 - Greg Zorbias, Sudbury
2007 - Harry Gauss, London
2007 - Bernie Huxter, Courtice
2007 - Colin Rising, Sault Ste. Marie

2007 - Tammie Thibault, Sudbury
2007 - Dan Tomlinson, Burlington
2006 - Ada Edwards, London
2006 - Jack Blasutti, Toronto
2006 - Alberto Di Giovanni, Toronto
2006 - Walter Eadie, Milton
2006 - Erik Jepsen, Ajax
2006 - Roy O'Connor, Scarborough
2006 - Marcellienne Rowe, Peterborough
2006 - Tom Ryan, Sudbury
2005 - Tony Pavia, Woodbridge
2005 - Jim Pitfield, Tecumseh
2005 - Dan McClenaghan, Brampton
2004 - Tony Casole, Woodbridge
2004 - Alf Huggins, Bowmanville
2004 - Jim McPherson, Scarborough
2004 - John Morgan, Bolton
2003 - Eric Bessler, Mississauga
2003 - Mary Dunleavy, Thorold
2003 - Pino Furfaro, Thornhill
2003 - Ed Kohl, Oakville
2003 - Lynne McGarrigle, Markham
2003 - Henry Nelson, Ajax
2002 - Laurie Bell, Brampton
2002 - Harold Fortis, Cobourg
2002 - Joe Martino, Mississauga
2002 - Nick Springer, Whitby
2001 - Jean Claude Cadieux, Mississauga
2001 - Dave Donaldson, Burlington
2001 - Ronald H.R. Maxwell, Elmira
2001 - Bennardus Jan Steenhorst, Aurora
2001 - Gunther Zemanek, Guelph
2000 - Brian Heslington, Brampton
2000 - Peter Vanwensem, Peterborough
1999 - Joseph Agnew, London
1999 - John Frow, Scarborough
1999 - Angelo Magliocco, Hamilton
1999 - Marvin Buckan, Peterborough
1998 - Clifford Dell, Belleville
1998 - Harry Poree, Hamilton
1998 - Bob McGee, Hamilton
1998 - Bill Rutledge, Hamilton
1997 - Tom Dunleavy, Thorold
1997 - Dieter Lesemann, Cambridge
1997 - Klaus Zander, Mississauga

1996 - Jeff Dawson, Barrie
1996 - Tom Doyle, Thunder Bay
1996 - William H. Johnson, Hamilton
1995 - Malcolm Hamon, Newcastle
1995 - Nancy McCorquodale, Oakville
1995 - Robert Rathwell, Ottawa
1995 - Ronald Thompson, Peterborough
1995 - Louise Van Nest, Hamilton
1994 - Dave Morrison, Brampton
1993 - Alex Tough, Georgetown
1993 - Dan McCormack, Temagami
1992 - Bill Shayler, Kitchener
1992 - Ted Coombs, North York
1992 - Les Wilkinson, Callander
1992 - Harry Newman, Burlington
1991 - Rita & Cecil Baker, Belleville
1991 - William Law, Oshawa
1991 - William Spiers, Concord
1990 - David Slade, Etobicoke
1989 - John Traganitis, Aurora
1988 - Robert Machin, Kingston
1988 - Steno Rossanese, Ottawa

Meritorious Service - Club

2011 - Waterloo Minor Soccer Club, Waterloo
2011 - Oshawa Turul Soccer Club, Oshawa
2011 - Scugog Soccer Assoc., Scugog Twnshp
2010 - Ajax SC, Ajax
2009 - Brock SC, Brock
2009 - Hamilton Serbian SC, Hamilton
2009 - Pickering SC, Pickering
2009 - Sudburnia SC, Sudbury
2007 - Croatia Hamilton SC, Hamilton
2007 - Whitby Iroquois SC, Whitby
2006 - Erin Mills SC, Mississauga
2006 - Toronto Lynx SC, Toronto
2006 - Windsor SC, Windsor
2005 - Newmarket SC, Newmarket
2004 - Saltfleet Go Ahead SC, Stoney Creek
2004 - German Village SC, Niagara Falls
2004 - Darlington Soccer League, Durham
2002 - East York SC, East York
2001 - Markham SC, Markham
2000 - Etobicoke Youth SC, Etobicoke

2000 - Glanbrook Youth SC, Glanbrook
1997 - Dunnville United SC, Dunnville
1995 - Northern Heights SC, Sault Ste. Marie
1994 - G. Caboto SC, Windsor
1993 - Clairlea Westview SC, Scarborough
1992 - St. Andrews SC, Scarborough
1991 - Wexford SC, Scarborough
1990 - Dundas United SC, Dundas
1989 - Teutonia SC, Windsor
1988 - Camera Craft SC, Sault Ste. Marie

Meritorious Service - Corporate

2009 - Town of Georgina
2002 - Magna International, Aurora
2000 - City of Vaughan, Vaughan
1998 - City of Belleville, Belleville
1997 - Kiwanis Club of North Bay, North Bay
1995 - Scarborough Recreation & Parks
1990 - St. Lawrence Cement, Oakville

Meritorious Service - Media

2006 - Alf De Blasis, Toronto
2004 - Rogers Sportsnet Inc., Toronto
2000 - George Gross, Toronto
1994 - Al Craig, Hamilton
1989 - Scarborough Mirror, Scarborough
1988 - Hamilton Spectator, Hamilton

President's Award

2011 - Gerry Jennings
2010 - The Robbie International Tournament



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Region 4 Coach Patrick Tobo
Region 5 Coach Alex McNutt
Region 6 Coach Brian Ashton
Region 7 Coach David Colistro
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Club Development Coordinator Charonne Thomasos
Soccer Development Coordinator Javier Clavelo
Soccer Development Activator Audra Sherman

Ontario Soccer Centre

Director of Facilities Dan Berger
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Custodian Nick Somsanith
Custodian Mohammad Azam

Administrative Coordinator Stefania Simonetta
Food Services Manager Gilda Coppola



Board of Directors

Name	Board Position
Ron Smale	President
Ugo di Federico	Vice President
Dan Tomlinson	Secretary
Robert Vizzaccaro	Treasurer
Michael Allison	Director at Large
Winnie Brown	Director at Large
Ian Duncanson	Director at Large
Brenda Brown	District Representative - Durham Region S.A.
Dana Nahrgang	District Representative - East Central Ontario S.A.
Paul Dobson	District Representative - Eastern Ontario District S.A.
John Dutot	District Representative - Elgin Middlesex S.A.
Mladen Moric	District Representative - Essex County S.A.
Al Carrafiello	District Representative - Hamilton & District S.A.
Alwyn Vanden Berg	District Representative - Huronia & District S.A.
Barry Goodwin	District Representative - Lambton Kent S.A.
Nick Palomba	District Representative - Niagara S.A.
Mandy Aparicio	District Representative - North York S.A.
William Hay	District Representative - Peel Halton S.A.
Terry Zeppa	District Representative - Sault Amateur S.A.
Jim Barnes	District Representative - Scarborough S.A.
John Labine	District Representative - Soccer North District Association
Robert Zanette	District Representative - Soccer Northwest Ontario
Sean Severin	District Representative - Soccer Northeastern Ontario S.A.
John Nador	District Representative - Southeast Ontario S.A.
Graham Williams	District Representative - South-West Regional S.A.
Sylvie Rodrigue	District Representative - Sudbury Regional S.A.
Wayne Butler	District Representative - Toronto S.A.
Russ Turnbull	District Representative - York Region S.A.



Strategic Plan 2006-2010

Vision for Soccer in Ontario by 2020

Soccer is Ontario's sport of choice, the game everyone plays.

- Soccer provides an enjoyable experience in a positive environment, is affordable and accessible to all and contributes to a healthy lifestyle. Players' needs and aspirations guide the directions of the sport. Trained and competent coaches and referees support players, allowing all involved to achieve their full potential.
- Committed and capable administrators work together as a team to guide the development and promotion of the game. Clarity of roles and responsibilities ensures efficient use of human and financial resources and positive working relationships among the network of organizations involved.
- Soccer, the world's game, is recognized and valued in Ontario for its contribution to developing individuals and communities. As a result it has a huge fan base and public support.

Values for Soccer in Ontario

- **Player-centered**
Players are the primary focus in the development of the game of soccer.
- **Enjoyable**
Having fun is an integral part of a rewarding soccer experience.
- **Inclusive**
Soccer welcomes all who wish to participate.
- **Integrity and Ethical Behaviour**
Soccer promotes fair play, high moral principles and professional standards.
- **Respect**
Soccer builds respect for others.
- **Community Pride**
Soccer contributes to developing healthy and responsible individuals with a sense of pride for their communities.

Operating Principles for The OSA

The OSA conducts its business under these operating principles:

- Operating in a spirit of collaboration and co-operation
- Recognizing the diversity among members and treating all fairly and with respect
- Providing timely and accurate communication
- Being open, transparent, and accountable
- Being an efficient and effective business with a strong customer focus
- Encouraging the highest standards of excellence and professionalism

Mission Statement

The Ontario Soccer Association provides leadership and support for the advancement of soccer in collaboration and cooperation with our membership, partners and other stakeholders by providing exceptional and sustainable programs and services.



Outcomes & Measurements

OUTCOME	MEASUREMENT
<p>1. Organizational Development: Network of organizations has capable and committed people, appropriate and efficient processes and systems, effective use of technology, supported by shared and useful documentation.</p>	<p>Increased clarity of roles, responsibilities & accountabilities Improved systems & processes to support management capacity Increased effective in use of technology within the OSA network Increased sharing & availability of documentation</p>
<p>2. Volunteer Recognition: All volunteers can contribute effectively to the leadership and management of their organization with the required skills, loyalty and confidence.</p>	<p>Increased number of volunteers Increased satisfaction of volunteers Increased recognition of volunteers</p>
<p>3. Technical Development</p>	<p>Increased satisfaction of coaches</p>
<p>a) Coach Development: Coaching soccer is seen as a positive opportunity, resulting in more coaches and more training courses. Guided by a Coach development model, the increase in number and quality of coaches has a direct impact on the improved skills and caliber of play in Ontario soccer.</p>	<p>Increased number of coaches improving knowledge through professional development Increased retention of players</p>
<p>b) Referee Development: There are enough qualified referees to meet the needs of the sport. The climate of mutual respect and tolerance has resulted in a positive experience for referees, and increased their length of tenure.</p>	<p>Increased retention rates by age & classification Increased number of active, certified referees Decreased harassment of referees</p>
<p>c) Player Development: With an Athlete Development Model from U4 to U21, players have the opportunity to participate at the level of their choice within the many programs offered. Talented athletes who seek excellence are supported to participate in the high performance opportunities within Ontario soccer.</p>	<p>Increased number of players Increased satisfaction of players Improved flow of athletes from clubs to high performance opportunities Increased number of athletes playing at higher level beyond OSA supported</p>
<p>4. Sustainability: The network of organizations has adequate financial and human resources to sustain programs and services for the soccer membership. Ontario has adequate indoor and outdoor facilities to meet the membership needs.</p>	<p>Increased financial capacity to ensure sustainable operating funds for the network of organizations Increased support to the membership to build sustainability Decreased waiting lists at Clubs, with a goal of eliminating waiting lists Increased number of facilities – indoor & outdoor</p>
<p>5. Promotion: Soccer is recognized as contributing to the health, social and economic development of Canadians and their communities. The OSA is recognized as the preeminent organization for soccer in Ontario with increasing membership and profile of the sport and organization. Soccer is included in the school curriculum across Ontario and there is a strong relationship between school based soccer and organized soccer.</p>	<p>Increased amount of media coverage of soccer Decreased number of non-sanctioned clubs Increased number of school based programs Increased awareness of the benefits of membership within the OSA</p>

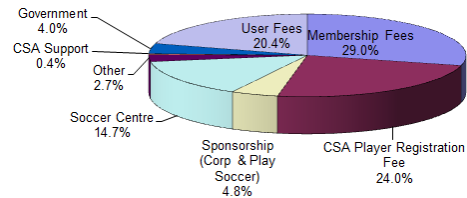
Financials

THE ONTARIO SOCCER ASSOCIATION

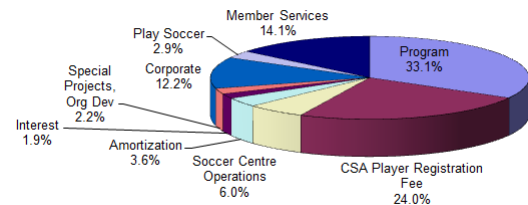
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position -- As at December 31

	2011 (note 4)	2010
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash	\$1,791,297	\$2,452,738
Accounts receivable	1,043,825	311,649
Prepaid expenses and inventories	221,958	240,941
	3,057,080	3,005,328
Property and equipment (note 5)	6,986,951	7,346,087
Total assets	\$10,044,031	\$10,351,415
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$814,901	\$433,236
Deferred revenue	327,680	582,089
Notes payable (note 6)	686,100	686,100
Current portion of long-term debt (note 7)	2,400,186	410,513
	4,228,867	2,111,938
Deferred government grant (note 10)	50,000	51,333
Long-term debt (note 7)	-	2,400,178
Total liabilities	4,278,867	4,563,449
Fund balances (note 11)		
Unrestricted	782,346	956,517
Invested in property and equipment	4,586,765	4,535,396
Internally restricted	396,053	296,053
Total fund balances	5,765,164	5,787,966
Total liabilities and fund balances	10,044,031	10,351,415

2011 Sources of Revenue

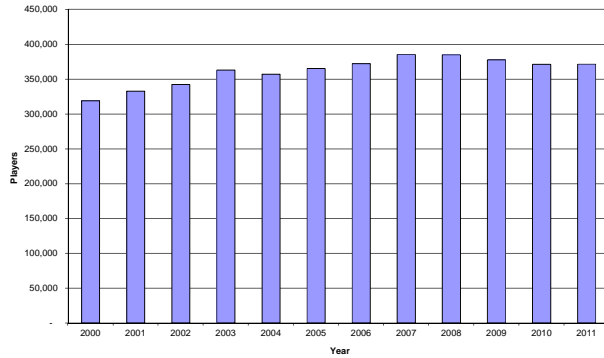


2011 Expenses

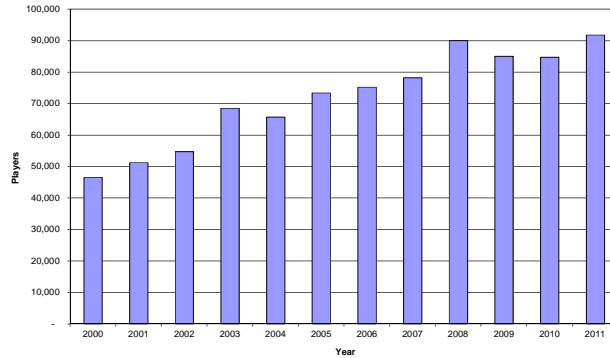


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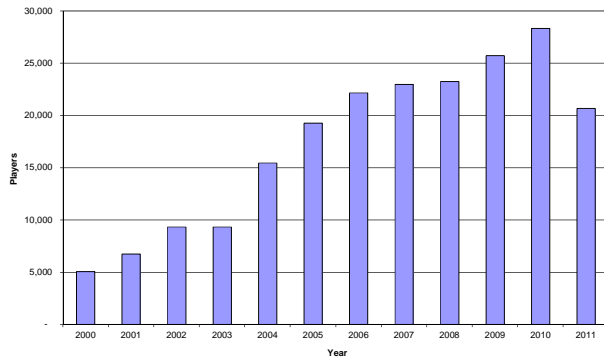
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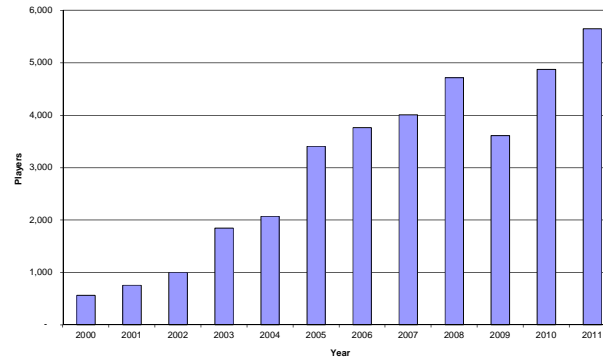
Indoor Players



Outdoor Coaches



Indoor Coaches

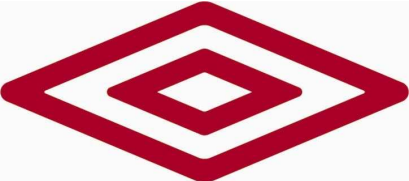


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AIR-SUPPORTED STRUCTURES



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Ontario Soccer Centre

The Ontario Soccer Centre is Canada's leading competition, training, education, and exposition soccer facility. The site is like no other in Canada. It features a 130,000 square foot field house that can accommodate three indoor soccer fields or one full size 11-a-side game. It has two international size outdoor grass fields, one international size outdoor artificial turf field, a sports therapy clinic, a restaurant and lounge, and is located on a 25 acre parcel of land that is easily accessible from Ontario's major highways. Tenants include The Ontario Soccer Association, The Soccer Hall of Fame and Museum, and all of Ontario's Provincial Leagues.

The Ontario Soccer Centre is ideal for leagues, tournaments, and clinics. There are meeting rooms that can accommodate as many as 100 people, and a restaurant and lounge that can be made available for special events. In addition to soccer, the facility has played host to several sports which include field hockey, lawn bowling, lacrosse, football, rugby, and aerobics. The Soccer Centre can also be made available for events such as rallies, company outings, and tradeshow.

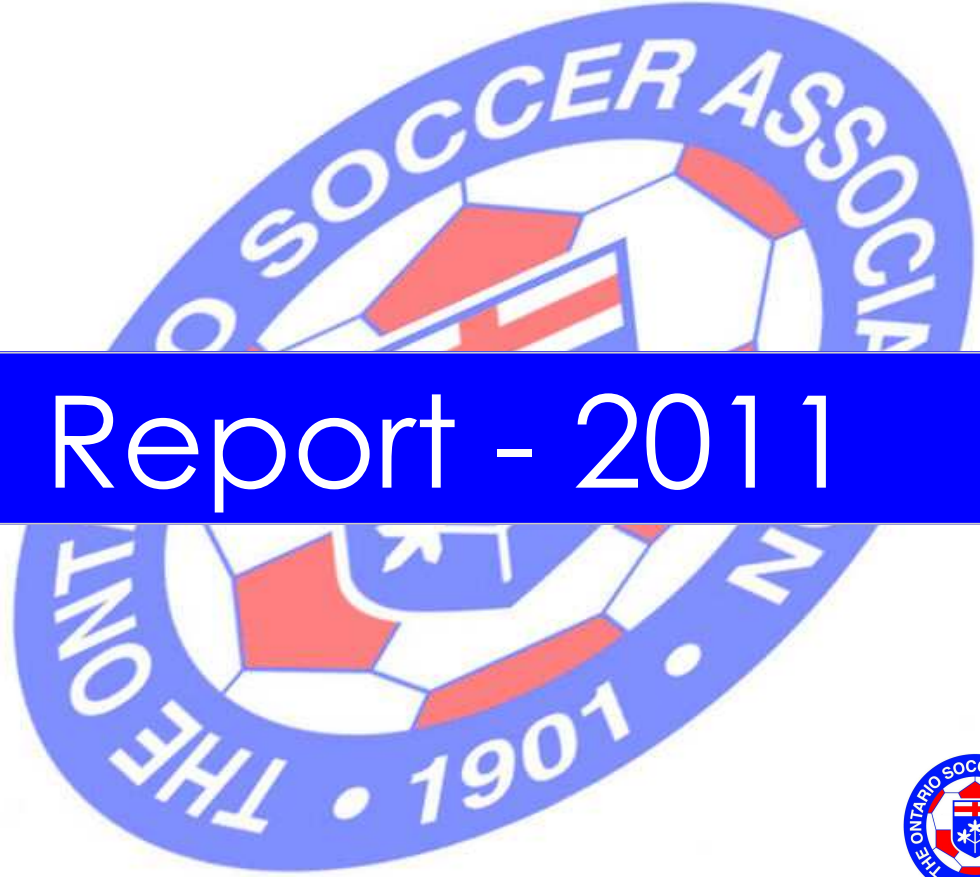


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Our goal is to provide opportunities for any person to play organized soccer in the Province of Ontario and to assist participants at all levels in reaching their full potential by providing programs for players, coaches, referees and administrators designed to improve performance and enhance enjoyment of "The Beautiful Game".





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