

Parent HandBook



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Parent Handbook

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To: All Parents
From: Brian Monaghan
Director of Coaching Classics Elite Soccer Academy

Make Your Child A Winner

I have often heard the comment "Oh well it's just a game!"

I Wonder?

Playing on a soccer team can be a very important experience in the growth of your child's life. Participation in soccer helps your child physically, personally and emotionally. But simply placing your child on a soccer team does not guarantee a beneficial experience.

As a parent, you play an important role in helping your child have a positive experience playing soccer no matter what age they are.

The type of support you are willing to give your child can sometimes make or break the experience. You can help motivate your child and help in developing a healthy, positive attitude, with a positive self image, or you can be the cause of anxiety and stress.

Here are some suggestions for you to consider, based on my experience as a parent, player, coach, and administrator in the game of soccer for over 35 years.

- ***Children play soccer to have fun***

They also play to learn the game and improve their skills, to enjoy competition, to be with friends, and to stay in shape. In order to maintain and improve your son/daughter's love of soccer, find out why they like to play, and support their reasons for playing.

- ***Having success in soccer is more than just winning***

Children, younger and older, may equate winning with success or being good and losing with not being good and failure. As adults, we should keep winning and losing in proper perspective. If we define success by how well your child and the team played, by focusing on the performance rather than the outcome, we will help the child keep the game in perspective...

Your child may need some guidance in how to deal with success as well as failure. If individual success comes too easy your child may become complacent and/or arrogant, losing the competitive edge that he or she has. The flip side of this is the pressure put on kids to win may result in a lack of motivation or a dread of playing because of a fear of failure. It is important that we all help each child understand their contributions and worth to the team.

I fully understand there will come a time when winning is all that matters and this is eventually why we play the game.

- ***Fulfill your responsibility***

It is your right and responsibility to ask questions of the DOC, board members and coaches about the philosophy and goals of the program relative to the kind of soccer team/program you want your child to be a part of. Keep in mind that with select soccer, there is no guarantee of always being on the same team from tryout to tryout.

WORDS OF CAUTION

- ***Identifying with your child is perfectly natural***

We all have to be very careful not to live out our dreams through our sons/daughters. You want your child to succeed, but seeing a child's performance in sports as a reflection of one's own self-worth and success will only result in parents putting unrealistic goals and expectations on the child. This will only place pressure on children to perform - sometimes beyond their capability. This is a major cause of stress for kids, not only in soccer but all youth activities.

- ***Be a good role model***

You can not expect your son or daughter to show good sportsmanship and self-control if you feel a need to yell and shout at every bad play or every bad call during a game. As parents, we need to set the right example, no matter how frustrating the situation.

- ***Let the coach... COACH***

Leave the coaching to the coach during games and practice. Players need to hear information from one voice. Soccer is a game of talent, instinct and intelligence. When a player hears different things being yelled out from the sideline, and only have a split second to do something with it, it can be very unsettling.

- ***Failure***

We have to make our kids understand that no one does everything well.

Losing a soccer game and not playing well is not failure. If you do make your child feel like a loss is failure, it may be viewed as a personal failure and a blow to her or his own self worth. Show your child that failure presents a challenge and provides an opportunity to learn. Allow your child the space to do things alone. This will require more patience on your part, but should pay off in the long run.

- ***Winning***

You need your child to know that striving to win is more important than the outcome of a game. Being successful in soccer also means seeing improvement and striving to be the best you can be. We can all help instill a winning attitude into the players by encouraging maximum effort to improve every time they train and play a game. *The will to win is very important but the will to prepare to win is of greater value.*

- ***Losing in a team sport is inevitable***

We all must learn to accept a loss. It is an important part of why we participate in sport. Instead of always looking for excuses about why the team lost, it is more important for your child to understand the reasons why it may have happened. Some reasons would be playing against superior, more talented competition, too many team mistakes, too many individual mistakes, poor preparation in understanding the level of competition, players having a bad attitude, etc. Losing and what we do about it can be a valuable lesson.

Realistic goals will help your child

Your child must experience success at a level that demands his/her best efforts. When they start to feel their skills are improving they will realize that effort equals success.

- ***Encouragement***

Realistically, sometimes effort and hard work are not enough in sport without the talent to go with it. In dealing with youth players I believe it is critical that we praise hard work and effort, after all they are not professionals even though some will aspire to become one (hopefully). If we can praise effort along with praising a good performance, it can only help keep your child motivated to continue trying their best.

- ***Mistakes***

We all make plenty of them. When your child makes a mistake playing soccer they are usually the first to know. They do not need reminding by you. They will make plenty, believe me. What they need will be support and encouragement; you cannot play the game for your son/daughter. Let them make decisions, I will. Let them learn through trial and error, I will. Development takes a long time and patience is a virtue.

- ***Avoid criticizing your child or their teammates for mistakes***

The best thing any parent can do is let the kids play without fear of failure.

If you have a boy or girl who always feels under pressure they will not try anything on the field; they'll always feel scared.

We do not want players to be stressing out about the possible disapproval of their coach, parents, and teammates if they do not always perform well.

NEVER BE NEGATIVE TO SOMEONE ELSE'S CHILD

This hurts everyone associated with the team and WILL cause unwanted tension.

There is no guarantee that soccer can instill self-discipline or build character. There are however plenty of good life lessons mixed in with soccer instruction and participation. Experiencing the greatest game in the world is of far greater value than how many cheap trophies are won. Success comes from self-discipline, paying the price, perseverance, and by playing within the rules. Adversity builds resilience. Teamwork brings rewards. Individual talent and achievements are highly valued.

As a parent myself I hope we all teach our kids more than just winning a game at any cost.

Playing the game of youth soccer or any youth sport is supposed to be fun, but there are times in this day and age when we must ask ourselves, at what cost?

Do you want to win so badly that your family turns out to be the losers? If soccer for your child adds to your stress level because you always focus on the score/wins/losses, then the game has become more important than your kids who play it.

And that should never happen.

Director of Coaching Rules

The Classics Elite Soccer Academy will build a reputation as one of the most professionally operated and managed soccer programs in the nation. In order for us to build, preserve and protect this reputation, it will be the strict policy of the CESA that all teams will abide by the following guidelines for practices, games and tournaments.

Practices

- Players must arrive at least 10 minutes before practice begins.
- Players must practice in the CESA training uniform.
- Players **MUST** wear shin-guards.
- Players must bring a properly inflated soccer ball.
- Players must bring fluids, water Gatorade etc.
- If a player has to arrive late or leave early, the Coach must be notified in advance.
- If a player needs to miss a practice, the Coach must be notified ASAP. The practice can be made up with another team as directed by the Coach or the DOC.
- In order to maintain the training focus, parents are not allowed on the field to talk to the coach or the players. If there is an emergency, parents must talk to the Team Manager who will ask the Coach to the sideline.
- If you would like a conference with the Coach, an appointment must be made either before or after practice or at some point during the Coach's free time. The DOC will be available for follow up communication.

Games and Local Tournaments

- Players must arrive at the game field between 45 minutes and 1 hour before the game. Unless directed otherwise by the Coach.
- Players must arrive in uniform ready for the game.
- Players should only warm up with their Coach and teammates.
- Players can only be instructed by the Coach during a game. The parent's role is strictly one of encouragement and support- No coaching **PLEASE**.
- Any involvement by the parent's with their son/daughter during the game has to be designated by the Coach (injuries, water break etc.)
- If a player has to arrive late or leave a game early the Coach must be notified in advance.
- During any game the parents must try and refrain from making any negative comments to the game officials. The referee and linesman/woman should always be dealt with in a hopefully professional and courteous manner.
- Parents should not approach the Coach after a game for discussions about playing time, playing position etc. Parent/Coach conferences should be set up for another time.
- Every member of the CESA organization must abide by the STYSA league and tournament rules.

Out of Town Tournaments

- An itinerary will be given to all parents/players by the Team Manager/Coach before departure for any out of town event.
- When teams fly to a tournament we will follow a player dress code.
- At out of town tournaments the Coach will determine when and where team meetings/team walks/team meals or other team related activities will be held. This should be coordinated at all times with the Team Manager.
- Teams should, when possible, travel to the fields from the Hotel and back together while still involved in the tournament.
- Players must be dressed and ready for the game when leaving the Hotel.
- Any use of Hotel facilities while still involved in a tournament must be approved by the Coach. Swimming pool, hot tub, exercises equipment etc.
- Players should never leave the Hotel without Parent, Team Manager and Coach's permission while still involved in the tournament. The coach should know the whereabouts of his/her players at all times.
- The Coach and Team Manager set the curfew for players which must be followed.
- We would expect everyone associated with CESA to follow the Hotel rules where they are staying.
- Players should not be left unattended at the Hotel. A parent or other designated adult for each player should always be at the Hotel.
- Players should not be allowed to run around in the Hotel, play soccer in the rooms or hallways, and should not walk around barefoot.
- In the event we are at a tournament with both male and female players, casual association during free time will be allowed in the public areas of the Hotel. At no time will a player enter the room of the opposite sex unless supervised by a parent.
- If a problem arises and a conference is necessary with an individual player, the Coach must hold the meeting in the lobby of the Hotel. If a private area is required, the meeting must be held in the presence of the Team Manager, the Parent of the player, or another adult if the first two are not available. Any serious violations of the policy will be dealt with in the appropriate manner. We want CESA to gain a national reputation as a club of excellence where rules and regulations should be followed in order for us to have a professional environment that is enjoyable and safe for every player and parent involved with the program. Please feel free to contact the DOC or board members to discuss any concerns or ideas that you have about the club. You have the opportunity to exercise this right as a CESA member.

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Dr. Alan Goldberg is a nationally known expert in the field of applied sports psychology and the former sports psychology consultant for all of the teams at the University of Connecticut. He specializes in helping athletes overcome performance fears, blocks and slumps and perform to their potential. Dr. Goldberg is a regular and popular presenter at coaches' clinics, colleges and high schools across the country as well as internationally. He is a frequent speaker at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs and has presented regularly at national coaches' clinics including the National Soccer Coaches Association, US Youth Soccer, and American Youth Soccer. Dr. Goldberg is the author of 10 audiotope mental toughness training programs for athletes and 6 books on sports psychology and peak performance. He also writes on the subject of peak performance for a number of national publications including The NSCAA Soccer Journal and Soccer Junior. For the latest in mental toughness training products and services visit his site www.competitivedge.com.

“What’s all that noise from the sidelines?”

(Loud adult noise from the sidelines) “Shoot the ball! Kick it! Come on Billy; for God’s sake shoot it! (The 10 year old who’s related to the voice nervously tries to pass the ball to his nearest teammate but instead, it awkwardly dribbles off the side of his foot out of bounds. The boy’s father is now yelling.) “Billy what the heck’s wrong with you son? Are you that stupid? I said shoot it! Do it like I showed you! Now don’t be lazy! Move your butt and go get that ball back! (The boy looks miserable and quickly glances over to the sidelines at his father before he hangs his head and runs after the ball. A few minutes later an opposing player cleanly tackles Billy and takes the ball away from him. The referee’s whistle is silent. The father explodes at the official.) “Are you blind or what? Where’s the foul? How can you not call anything there? That’s a yellow card, ref! How can you not see that? (The referee trots over to the father and tells him to calm down. The father doesn’t back down). “I wouldn’t be complaining if you just did your job!” (The referee glares at the man and warns him to keep his mouth shut otherwise he will have him removed from the game. Suddenly it has become very quiet on the field as the game comes to an abrupt halt. Billy and a number of players from both teams stop and watch the altercation. Billy seems to be cringing in embarrassment, looking for a way to disappear.... Just another **FUN** day on the soccer field!)

In theory, soccer is supposed to be an enjoyable “game” organized *for* and played *by* kids. Its’ purpose is to teach game skills, tactics and a love for physical activity. In addition, and when in the hands of *appropriate* adults, soccer provides its’ young participants with a whole host of valuable life learning experiences like hard work as a vehicle for success, teamwork, good sportsmanship, healthy competition, mastering adversity in the pursuit of a goal and utilizing failure constructively, all of which are geared towards building self-confidence and leaving the child feeling better about himself. ***In theory!***

Unfortunately, as the above scenario all too commonly illustrates, the reality of today’s youth soccer experience is vastly different. Misguided adults, both parents and coaches are inadvertently and selfishly distracting the child-athlete from what’s really important and, in the process, killing his/her joy for the sport. Parents like Billy’s, who get too caught up in the game’s outcome, who pressure their kids to perform, who are overly critical and demeaning when they make mistakes, insure that their child will consistently play well below their potential, seriously jeopardize the parent-child relationship and increase the likelihood that their child will soon become a sports drop-out statistic.

There's no question that the vast majority of parents mean well and want their children to be happy and successful. Towards this end, they are willing to sacrifice their time, energy and financial resources taxiing their kids to and from practices, getting them additional training, volunteering for team and club functions and spending countless hours on the sidelines at tournaments and games. Unfortunately, far too many parents do not know exactly what they should and shouldn't be doing to be the most helpful. Despite having positive intentions and their child's best interests at heart, these parents say and do things before, during and after games that distract the child from focusing on the actual game, increase his/her anxiety level and, as a consequence, sabotage his/her overall level of play.

So just how important is it for you as a parent that your child has a positive, enriching experience in this sport? Do you really want your son or daughter to perform to his/her potential? Are you truly interested in seeing smiles out there during games instead of tears and unhappiness? If your answer to these questions is a resounding "YES!" then there are very specific things that you can do as a parent to make these things happen. *Your* role in relation to your child's soccer is absolutely critical in determining the quality of *their* experience. If you adopt the appropriate behaviors and play the right role, then you will ensure that soccer brings a smile to your child's face and joy to his heart. If you play the wrong role and act like Billy's dad, then you'll end up making a significant contribution to your child's unhappiness and heartache.

So what's the right role? First and foremost your main "job" is to be your child's best fan. You need to be *unconditionally* supportive. If your child is having a bad game, then she needs your love and support far more than when she's playing out of her mind. After a tough loss or a poor outing she needs you to be positive, compassionate and loving. Providing feedback on what she did wrong or expressing your disappointment in her play is NOT what she needs and will only serve to make a painful situation much worse.

Along these lines, love and support does NOT mean that you coach from the sidelines. In fact, the **VERY WORST THING** that you as a parent can do is to "coach" from the sidelines. What's coaching? Offering "helpful" advice and strategy before and during the game, telling your child what to do and where to go, criticizing their play and getting angry with them when they make mistakes are all examples of off-limit, exceedingly destructive parental behaviors. After game critiquing is another example of **VERY** destructive parental coaching behavior. Understand that you are **NOT** helping your child when you coach. You will **NOT** get them to play better. You are **NOT** motivating them, even if you know the game and that's your intention! On the contrary! Coaching and critiquing from the sidelines will distract your child from the flow of the game, make him more nervous, kill his enjoyment and, as a consequence, *insure* that he will consistently play badly. In addition, keep in mind that your "helpful" sideline comments are most often experienced by your child as an embarrassment! Coaching behaviors are only appropriate from the coaches, **NOT** the parents.

Instead, parents should smile from the sidelines, cheer for good execution regardless of which side it comes from, and encourage fair play and good sportsmanship. This means that you as a parent need to *model* appropriate, mature behaviors during the game. Yelling at your child, his teammates or the opponents is **NOT** mature, appropriate behavior. Loudly critiquing the officiating is **NOT** mature or appropriate either. It is **NOT** your job to critique the referees. Regardless of how well you may know this game, your calls are not better than the referees'. Excuse me, but you are just a tad bit biased in this situation! Loudly complaining to the ref every time he makes a "bad call" is not only an embarrassment to your child, but it's quite selfish on your part. It takes the focus of the game off of the kids where it belongs and puts it on YOU. Remember, soccer is about the kids, **NOT** the adults.

Along these same lines it is **NOT** appropriate for you to spend your sideline time grumbling to other parents about your team's coaches and the playing or tactical decisions that they make. If you have a problem with the coaches then deal with them at an appropriate time and place, **NOT** just before, during or right after a game. Most coaches are volunteers, are grossly underpaid for their time and are doing the best job that they know how. What they need from you is your support and help, **NOT** your disdain and criticism.

Finally, try to act on the sidelines in a way that would make your son or daughter proud to have you as a parent. Remember, your child is not the only one that's performing during the game. You are also a performer and the quality of *their* experience is in *your* hands. Conduct yourself in such a way that you clearly communicate to your child and those around you that this is just a game *for* children, played *by* children. That is, you need to keep the proper perspective at all times. If there are other parents around you who are unable to maintain this kind of perspective, notify the team's coach or league officials. It's not your job to get in the face of another parent for misbehaving. Let the coach or parent board educate them at the next parents' meeting.

Remember, soccer is a wonderful vehicle to help your children learn valuable life lessons. Do your part to insure that the lessons that they learn are constructive and positive.

ACH Authorization for CESA Annual Club Fees
2010-2011 Season



I authorize the Classics Elite Soccer Academy (CESA) to electronically debit the following account for the Fall 2010 – Spring 2011 seasons, as applicable to the level of play, on the scheduled due dates for the following player/players. I further agree to the Club Fee policy as detailed on Club Fee Policy Form. This authorization is valid for all payments for the 2010/2011 season and expires on May 31, 2011.

PLAYER INFORMATION

Player 1: _____ Team: _____

Player 2: _____ Team: _____

Player 3: _____ Team: _____

Player 4: _____ Team: _____

Mom Email: _____ Phone: _____

Dad Email: _____ Phone: _____

PAYMENT BY ACH

Financial Institution Name: _____

Circle One: Checking or Savings

Bank Routing Number (9-digits): _____

Account number: _____

Authorized Account Holder Name: _____

Signature of authorized account holder: _____ Date: _____

☐ I agree to the Club Fee policy as detailed on Club Fee Policy Form (see page 2).

Please return signed authorization by fax to 830-393-0182 or mail it to the CESA Club
Office: 11503 Jones Maltsberger Rd. Suite 183 . San Antonio, Texas 78216

Club Fee Policy Form

I acknowledge that CESA sets fees on an annual basis. I agree to accept an e-mail notification of changes to payment amounts, service charges, and due dates. I agree to notify CESA of any changes to the following e-mail address. CESA agrees to notify account holder at least 5 days in advance of any changes to debit amounts and at least 7 days in advance of any changes to debit dates. Statements are not mailed or emailed out.

I agree that if ACH payments do not settle my account and are returned unpaid to CESA a service charge of \$25 will be charged to my account. I authorize CESA to collect this service charge through separate electronic debits to my account.

I authorize CESA to accept and act on an e-mail reasonably believed to be from me, including but not limited to changing my payment instructions and/or to modify this agreement. I agree that CESA needs a reasonable amount of time to read and act on my emails. I will not assume CESA has processed an email request until I receive a confirmation from CESA.

- For U11 Player's the 1st payment must be received on or before May 15, 2010 to secure your roster spot.
- For U12 – U18 Player's the 1st Payment must be received on or before June 15, 2010 to secure your roster spot.

The discount club fee rate only applies to those who choose to pay by ACH Full Pay, ACH Payment Plan or Check/Cash Full Pay. Please see the club fee chart for discounts.

LEVEL OF PLAY	DUE DATE	ACH Full Pay or Payment Plan 1 st Player (Includes \$100.00 Family Volunteer Fee)	ACH Full Pay or Payment Plan 2 nd Player (\$50.00 Sibling Discount)	ACH Full Pay or Payment Plan 3 rd Player (\$75.00 Sibling Discount)	ACH Full Pay or Payment Plan 4 th Player (\$100.00 Sibling Discount)
Premier/ D1/ USSF	On or before May 15, 2010 For U11 Player's On or before June 15, 2010 For U12 & Up Player's	\$1675.00 or \$418.75	\$1525.00 or \$381.25	\$1500.00 or \$375	\$1475.00 or \$368.75
Super 2/D2	September 15, 2010 November 15, 2010 February 15, 2011	\$1535.00 or \$383.75	\$1435.00 or \$358.75	\$1360.00 or \$340.00	\$1335.00 or \$333.75

For U11 - U19 players, the annual club fees covers June 1 - May 31. The annual club fee includes quality training, field use, club administration, player registration, team registration, recruiting service. The annual club fee does not include the uniform kit, tournament fees, personal travel costs, trainer travel cost and spirit wear/accessories.

LEVEL OF PLAY	DUE DATE	ACH Payment Plan
Academy	August 15, 2010 November 15, 2010	\$425.00
Micro	August 15, 2010 November 15, 2010	\$195.00

Refund Policy

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To request financial aid the Financial Aid Application must be submitted to the CESA office **no later than June 6, 2010**. Visit www.classicselite.com for an application. Financial aid is based on financial need using the Federal Poverty Guidelines as a tool and an award is not guaranteed. Financial aid awards are not talent based. Financial Aid recipients are **excluded** from the sibling discount.

*** In addition to the annual club fees each family is responsible for a minimum of 10 volunteer hours, the volunteer fee has been added into the 1st player's amount due and the player will be given \$10.00 credit for each hour the family volunteers up to 10 hours/\$100.00.**

Credit Card Authorization for CESA Annual Club Fees
2010-2011 Season



I authorize the Classics Elite Soccer Academy (CESA) to electronically debit the following account for the Fall 2010 – Spring 2011 seasons, as applicable to the level of play, on the scheduled due dates for the following player/players. I further agree to the Club Fee policy as detailed on Club Fee Policy Form. This authorization is valid for all payments for the 2010/2011 season and expires on May 31, 2011.

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Player 2: _____ Team: _____

Player 3: _____ Team: _____

Player 4: _____ Team: _____

Mom Email: _____ Phone: _____

Dad Email: _____ Phone: _____

PAYMENT BY CREDIT CARD

Card Type (circle one): Visa MasterCard American Express Discover

Card Holder Name: _____

Card Holder Address: _____

Card Number: _____

Card Expiration Date: _____

Card Security Code from the Back (3 digits): _____

Card Holder Signature: _____ Authorization Date: _____

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Super 2/D2	September 15, 2010 November 15, 2010 February 15, 2011	\$1581.05 or \$395.26	\$1478.05 or \$369.51	\$1400.80 or \$350.20	\$1375.05 or \$343.76

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LEVEL OF PLAY	DUE DATE	Credit Card Payment Plan
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Micro	August 15, 2010 November 15, 2010	\$200.85

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Check Authorization for CESA Annual Club Fees
2010-2011 Season



I will give Classics Elite Soccer Academy (CESA) 4 post dated checks for the Fall 2010 – Spring 2011 seasons, as applicable to the level of play, for the scheduled due dates for the following player/players. I further agree to the Club Fee policy as detailed on Club Fee Policy Form. This authorization is valid for all payments for the 2010/2011 season and expires on May 31, 2011.

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Mom Email: _____ Phone: _____

Dad Email: _____ Phone: _____

PAYMENT BY Post Dated Checks

Check #1: _____

Check #2: _____

Check #3: _____

Check #4: _____

Signature of authorized account holder: _____ Date: _____

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Club Fee Policy Form

I acknowledge that CESA sets fees on an annual basis. I agree to accept an e-mail notification of changes to payment amounts, service charges, and due dates. I agree to notify CESA of any changes to the following e-mail address. CESA agrees to notify account holder at least 7 days in advance of any changes to debit dates. Statements are not mailed or emailed out.

I agree that if Check payments do not settle my account and are returned unpaid to CESA a service charge of \$25 will be charged to my account. CESA will bill me the service charge and I will send in a check within 10 days.

I authorize CESA to accept and act on an e-mail reasonably believed to be from me, including but not limited to changing my payment instructions and/or to modify this agreement. I agree that CESA needs a reasonable amount of time to read and act on my emails. I will not assume CESA has processed an email request until I receive a confirmation from CESA.

- For U11 Player's the 1st payment must be received on or before May 15, 2010 to secure your roster spot.
- For U12 – U18 Player's the 1st Payment must be received on or before June 15, 2010 to secure your roster spot.

The discount club fee rate only applies to those who choose to pay by ACH Full Pay, ACH Payment Plan or Check/Cash Full Pay. Please see the club fee chart for discounts.

LEVEL OF PLAY	DUE DATE	Check Full Pay or Payment Plan 1 st Player (Includes \$100.00 Family Volunteer Fee)	Check Full Pay or Payment Plan 2 nd Player (\$50.00 Sibling Discount)	Check Full Pay or Payment Plan 3 rd Player (\$75.00 Sibling Discount)	Check Full Pay or Payment Plan 4 th Player (\$100.00 Sibling Discount)
Premier/ D1/ USSF	On or before May 15, 2010 For U11 Player's On or before June 15, 2010 For U12 & Up Player's	\$1675.00 or \$431.32	\$1525.00 or \$392.69	\$1500.00 or \$386.25	\$1475.00 or \$379.81
Super 2/D2	September 15, 2010 November 15, 2010 February 15, 2011	\$1535.00 or \$395.26	\$1435.00 or \$369.51	\$1360.00 or \$350.20	\$1335.00 or \$343.76

For U11 - U19 players, the annual club fees covers June 1 - May 31. The annual club fee includes quality training, field use, club administration, player registration, team registration, recruiting service. The annual club fee does not include the uniform kit, tournament fees, personal travel costs, trainer travel cost and spirit wear/accessories.

LEVEL OF PLAY	DUE DATE	Check Payment Plan
Academy	August 15, 2010 November 15, 2010	\$425.00
Micro	August 15, 2010 November 15, 2010	\$195.00

Refund Policy

CESA is committed to each player for a full year and we expect each player to be committed to CESA for the year as well. Once the soccer year has begun, **no refunds** will be issued, as other players may have been rejected on the basis of your commitment, demonstrated by accepting a CESA roster spot.

To request financial aid the Financial Aid Application must be submitted to the CESA office **no later than June 6, 2010**. Visit www.classicseelite.com for an application. Financial aid is based on financial need using the Federal Poverty Guidelines as a tool and an award is not guaranteed. Financial aid awards are not talent based. Financial Aid recipients are **excluded** from the sibling discount.

*** In addition to the annual club fees each family is responsible for a minimum of 10 volunteer hours, the volunteer fee has been added into the 1st player's amount due and the player will be given \$10.00 credit for each hour the family volunteers up to 10 hours/\$100.00.**

App #: _____
Received Date _____
Received By _____
% Awarded _____

CESA 2010-2011 Financial Aid Application



One of the many goals of CESA is to ensure that any child with the desire, commitment, and ability to play select soccer be afforded the opportunity regardless of financial ability. Financial aid will assist only with training fees. Reimbursement of travel expenses, team tournament fees, or uniform payment will not be included and must be paid by each player. All CESA players, including financial aid, are required to turn in their payment authorization form in order to accept their spot on the roster.

Each player receiving financial aid must meet and adhere to all guidelines and demonstrate dedication through consistent attendance at team practices and games. It is also the responsibility of each family receiving financial aid to reciprocate through active participation in the club and its team activities, including the mandatory ten (15) volunteer hours. Failure to adhere to these guidelines may result in the forfeiture of any financial assistance awarded. Director of Coaching (DOC) Coaches also have the authority to recommend that financial aid be discontinued based upon failure to adhere to these guidelines.

Please complete this form in its entirety and return to the CESA office by May 15, 2010 at the address listed below. In order to be considered for financial aid, a copy of your 2009 1040 Form or equivalent (Note: Individuals filing "Married Filing Separately" must provide the 1040 or equivalent for their spouse as well) and 2009 W-2 Forms (Note: Individuals filing "Married Filing Separately" must provide the W-2 for their spouse as well). The Financial Aid Committee will review your application and a letter will be sent to you within two weeks of the deadline indicating acceptance or denial of financial aid. ***Please only submit one application per family.***

*Financial Aid applications must be submitted annually, they are not automatically renewable, and will not be considered valid unless approved by CESA's Financial Aid Committee.

Player Name _____ Team _____

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Player Name _____ Team _____

Mother's/Guardian's Name _____

Occupation _____ Employer _____

Father's/Guardian's Name _____

Occupation _____ Employer _____

Primary Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

Primary email address _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Dependent children (children living in the home who are under the age of 18) other than those listed above:

Name _____ Age _____

Name _____ Age _____

*Annual Household Income (**Required**) _____

I understand that applying for financial aid does not automatically grant me financial aid and I certify that all of the above information and the attached 1040 or equivalent and W-2 are correct and true to the best of my knowledge.

Signature _____ Date _____

App #: _____
Received Date _____
Received By _____
% Awarded _____

Solicitud de Ayuda Financiera CESA 2010-2011



Una de las muchas metas de la CESA es asegurar que a cualquier niño que tenga el deseo, compromiso y habilidad para jugar fútbol soccer selecto se le brinde la oportunidad independientemente de sus posibilidades financieras. La ayuda financiera se otorgará únicamente para cubrir las tarifas de entrenamiento. El reembolso de gastos de viaje, tarifas de torneos de los equipos, o el pago del uniforme no se incluirán y cada jugador deberá pagarlos. Se les requiere a todos los jugadores de la CESA, incluyendo a los que cuentan con ayuda financiera, que entreguen su formulario de autorización de pago para poder aceptar su lugar en la lista del equipo.

Cada jugador que reciba ayuda financiera deberá cumplir y adherirse a todos los lineamientos y demostrar dedicación mediante su asistencia consistente a las prácticas y juegos del equipo. También es responsabilidad de cada familia que reciba ayuda financiera corresponder a ésta mediante su participación activa en el club y en las actividades del equipo, incluyendo las diez (15) horas obligatorias como voluntarios. El no cumplir con estos lineamientos podrá resultar en la pérdida de cualquier tipo de ayuda financiera otorgada. Los Entrenadores Directores de Entrenamiento (DOC, por sus siglas en inglés) también tienen la autoridad de recomendar que la ayuda financiera se suspenda basados en la falta de adhesión a estos lineamientos.

Por favor llene este formulario por completo y devuélvalo a la oficina de la CESA a más tardar el 1ero. de mayo de 2010 en la dirección que se encuentra más abajo. Para poder ser considerado para la ayuda financiera, anexe una copia de su Formulario 1040 del 2009 o equivalente (Nota: Los individuos que declaran impuestos como "Married Filing Separately" ("Casados Declarando por Separado") también deberán proporcionar el 1040 o equivalente de su cónyuge) y los Formularios W-2 del 2009 (Nota: Los individuos que declaran impuestos como "Married Filing Separately" también deberán proporcionar el W-2 de su cónyuge). El Comité de Ayuda Financiera revisará su solicitud y le enviará una carta dentro de las siguientes dos semanas a partir de la fecha límite indicando la aceptación o negación de la ayuda financiera. **Por favor entregue sólo una solicitud por familia.**

*Las solicitudes de Ayuda Financiera deberán presentarse anualmente, no se renuevan automáticamente, y no se considerarán válidas a menos que estén aprobadas por el Comité de Ayuda Financiera de la CESA.

Nombre del Jugador _____ Equipo _____

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Nombre de la Madre/Tutor _____

Ocupación _____ Empleador _____

Nombre del Padre/Tutor _____

Ocupación _____ Empleador _____

Domicilio Principal _____ Ciudad/Estado/Código Postal _____

Dirección de Correo Electrónico Principal _____

Teléfono Casa _____ Teléfono Oficina _____ Teléfono Celular _____

Niños dependientes (niños que viven en el hogar y que son menores de 18 años) diferentes a los enlistados arriba:

Nombre _____ Edad _____

Nombre _____ Edad _____

*Ingresos Anuales de la Familia (**Requerido**) _____

Yo entiendo que el hecho de solicitar la ayuda financiera no garantiza que automáticamente se me otorgue dicha ayuda y yo certifico que en lo que a mí compete toda la información anterior y los formularios 1040 o su equivalente así como el W-2 son correctos y legítimos.

Firma _____ Fecha _____



Classics Elite Soccer Academy

Parent Handbook Acknowledgement

Player Name: _____

Team: _____ **Phone:** _____

Address: _____

Parent/Guardian Name(s): _____

☐ I have received and reviewed the Classics Elite Parent Handbook and understand the DOC rules, fees and commitment required for acceptance of a roster spot.

☐ I have received the fee schedule, financial aid application and ACH/Credit Card/Check/Cash payment forms.

☐ I understand that after the soccer season has begun, no refunds will be issued.

☐ Has permission to be photographed, filmed or interviewed for public information for use in the news media and on the club website www.classicselite.com (to remain in effect for the 2010-2011 soccer season unless revoked in writing).

Parent/Guardian Signature

Date