

# Soccer Development



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2. The soccer industry is not only growing in terms of fan base, but also in terms of revenue. The industry generated over \$1 billion in revenue in 2008, up from \$500 million in 2005. This revenue is primarily generated from television rights, advertising, and ticket sales.

3. The soccer industry is also becoming more professional. The formation of Major League Soccer (MLS) in 1996 was a major milestone, and the league has since become the most prominent professional soccer league in the United States. Other leagues, such as the USL and the W-League, are also gaining traction.

4. The soccer industry is becoming more global. The United States has hosted the World Cup in 1994 and 2026, and the country is expected to host the 2018 World Cup. This has led to an increase in international soccer participation and a growing interest in soccer from other countries.

5. The soccer industry is becoming more diverse. The industry is no longer just for men, but also for women. The Women's National Soccer Team has become a major force in international soccer, and the Women's Premier Soccer League (WPSL) is the most prominent women's soccer league in the United States.

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2. Klinsmann's first priority will be to improve the team's technical skills. He will focus on developing the players' ball control, passing, and shooting abilities. He will also work on improving the team's defensive organization and set-piece routines.

3. Klinsmann will also focus on improving the team's physical fitness. He will implement a rigorous training regimen that will focus on endurance, speed, and strength. He will also work on improving the team's mental toughness and ability to perform under pressure.

4. Klinsmann will also focus on improving the team's tactical flexibility. He will work on developing a system that can be adapted to different opponents and playing conditions. He will also work on improving the team's ability to play both defensively and offensively.

5. Klinsmann will also focus on improving the team's overall organization. He will work on developing a strong team culture and a clear set of values. He will also work on improving the team's communication and teamwork.

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An award winning journalist and New York Times best selling author. In 2013, He wrote a book called Newton's Football where the author explains the science about American Football. He has many articles on Forbes talking about sports and many other topics. He has written articles such as "Why Won't US Win the World Cup? Follow the Money" and "The Soccer Mom Paradox Or Why American Kids Play Soccer But Only Watch At World Cup Time." Throughout his sport articles, he has shown a great knowledge of sports with the knowledge of strategy and small changes that will affect the game. There are many statistics that he provides in these articles, which are very intriguing.

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"Which World Cup contender has the most youth soccer players? Germany, the perennial power the U.S. plays in today's key World Cup contest? Nope. Brazil? Guess again. How about the United States?"

"Soccer is also the second most popular youth sport in the U.S. behind basketball, but ahead of baseball and well ahead of football."

"For most young soccer players the story is the same. They play, they learn the rules of the game, develop skills, play at higher levels, and then around the time they're teenagers, they stop playing and forget about the game. Until they have kids of their own and start the cycle all over."

The mostly statistical article clearly shows the problem that US is facing right now. The paradox that might haunt them in the road towards developing soccer. With so much young players, no one can go become world class in Europe. Also even though it is a second most popular sport in US, it can not get viewers(except the world cup). Only 500,000 viewers watched MLS 2013 championship game as opposed to 108.41 MILLION for the super bowl 2013(216.82 times). The third quote clearly explains such a case. Having young players is great, but there are no family members or outside motivation to keep going on. Overall, this article shows how soccer has become a time-pass for young children.

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# 2014-15 DEVELOPMENT ACADEMY CLUBS / CONFERENCE ALIGNMENT

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## WEST CONFERENCE

### NORTHWEST DIVISION

1. Crossfire Premier (Kirkland, WA)
2. De Anza Force (Saratoga, CA)
3. Juventus SC (Redwood City, CA)
4. Portland Timbers (Portland, OR)
5. San Jose Earthquakes (Santa Clara, CA)
6. San Juan Soccer Club (Sacramento, CA)
7. Santa Cruz Breakers Academy (Aptos, CA)
8. Seattle Sounders FC (Tukwila, WA)
9. Vancouver Whitecaps (Vancouver, B.C.)

### SOUTHWEST DIVISION

1. Arsenal FC (Temecula, WA)
2. Chivas USA (Carson, CA)
3. FC Golden State (Pasadena, CA)
4. LA Galaxy (Carson, CA)
5. Nomads SC (LA Jolla, CA)
6. Pateadores (Rancho Santa Margarita, CA)
7. Real Salt Lake AZ (Casa Grande, AZ)
8. Real So Cal (Woodland Hills, CA)
9. San Diego Surf (San Diego, CA)
10. Strikers FC (Irvine, CA)

## CENTRAL CONFERENCE

### FRONTIER DIVISION

1. Andromeda FC (Plano, TX)
2. Colorado Rapids (Commerce City, CO)
3. Colorado Rush (Littleton, CO)
4. Dallas Texans (Plano, TX)
5. FC Dallas (Frisco, TX)
6. Houston Dynamo (Houston, TX)
7. Lonestar SC Academy (Austin, TX)
8. Real Colorado (Centennial, CO)
9. San Antonio Scorpions (San Antonio, TX)
10. Solar Chelsea SC (Dallas, TX)
11. Sporting KC (Kansas City, MO)
12. Texans SC Houston (Spring, TX)
13. Texas Rush (The Woodlands, TX)

### MID-AMERICA DIVISION

1. Chicago Fire (Bridgeview, IL)
2. Chicago Magic PSG (Frankfort, IL)
3. Crew Soccer Academy (Columbus, OH)
4. Crew Soccer Academy Wolves (Wixom, MI)
5. FC Wisconsin Nationals (Butler, WI)
6. Indiana Fire Academy (Carmel, IN)
7. Internationals (North Royalton, OH)
8. Minnesota Thunder Academy (Minneapolis, MN)
9. Shattuck-Saint Mary's Soccer Academy (Faribault, MN)
10. Sockers FC (Palatine, IL)
11. St. Louis Scott Gallagher Metro (Collinsville, IL)
12. St. Louis Scott Gallagher Missouri (Fenton, MO)
13. Vardar SC Freiburg (Rochester Hills, MI)

## EAST CONFERENCE

### SOUTHEAST DIVISION

1. Capitol Area Railhawks Academy (Raleigh, NC)
2. Carolina Rapids (Cornelius, NC)
3. Chargers SC (Clearwater, FL)
4. Charlotte Soccer Academy (Matthews, NC)
5. Concorde Fire (Atlanta, GA)
6. Georgia United (Marietta, GA)
7. IMG Soccer Academy (Bradenton, FL)
8. Kendall SC (Miami, FL)
9. North Carolina Fusion (Greensboro, NC)
10. Orlando City SC (Orlando, FL)
11. South Carolina United Battery (Mt. Pleasant, SC)
12. Weston FC (Weston, FL)

### ATLANTIC DIVISION

1. Baltimore Bays (Forest Hill, MD)
2. Bethesda-Dinoy (Bethesda, MD)
3. Continental FC DELCO (West Chester, PA)
4. D.C. United (Washington, D.C.)
5. NISA 04 (Aberdeen, NJ)
6. PA Classics (Manheim, PA)
7. Philadelphia Union (Wayne, PA)
8. Players Development Academy (Somerset, NJ)
9. Richmond Kickers (Richmond, VA)
10. Richmond Strikers (Glen Allen, VA)
11. Virginia Rush (Virginia Beach, VA)

### NORTHEAST DIVISION

1. Albertson SC (Great Neck, NY)
2. BSC CT Academy (Branford, CT)
3. BW Gottschee Academy (Queens, NY)
4. Empire Revolution (Rochester, NY)
5. Everton FC Westchester (Scarsdale, NY)
6. FC Bolts Celtic (Waban, MA)
7. Montreal Impact (Montreal, Quebec)
8. New England Revolution (Foxborough, MA)
9. New York Red Bulls (Harrison, NJ)
10. Oakwood Soccer Club (Glastonbury, CT)
11. Seacoast United (Hampton, NH)

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"Klinsmann did not. He wants to win every practice. He wants to win every game. He wants accountability at every moment. He wants the sort of committed, hungry, un-entitled attitude that is the very opposite of what so many American pro athletes regard as their birthright."

"International soccer is no longer the simple matter it used to be: one nation pitted against another, one style against another. For years, there were clear (and obvious) strategies that were as much a part of a country's heritage as a traditional dish or dance; the Spanish attacked patiently, say, or the Brazilians danced around the field with flair."

"The more players we can get playing at the top levels over there, the better it will be," he told me. "That is one sign of progress."

"Growing is what drives Klinsmann. He wants to grow the United States' expectations, its quality, its roster, its reach. Growth has always been something Klinsmann has focused on, but he has never found a more captive audience than soccer fans in America."

Jurgen KlinsMann, the coach of the US National Soccer team, is one of the reasons why people have been studying soccer. Jurgen KlinsMann, a former German player who has coached the likes of German National team and Bayern Munich, is a current coach of the US. This article really shows the mentality that he wants in the national team to be in. He wants the national team to have young energetic long term players, who can help US in the future.

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