### Jamestown’s Soccer Registration Fees 2019-2020

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| Fall & Spring: $120  
($60 with scholarship) | Fall & Spring: $260  
($130 with scholarship) | Fall & Spring: $340  
($170 with scholarship) | Fall & Spring: $400  
($230 with scholarship) |
| Winter: $45                              | Winter: $45                                | Winter: $45                             | Winter: $45 |
| Uniform: included*                        | Summer: $50                                 | Tournament(s): $40-$80                   | Summer: $50 |
| Team in this category: Lions              | Uniform: $40*                               | Uniform: $40*                           | Tournament(s): $40-$80 |
| Teams in this category: Jr Warriors, Punta Jr.s, Royals, Grizzlies & Ladybugs | *if needed | Teams in this category: Eagles, Jaguars & Phoenix | *if needed |

Note: Soccer year runs from September to July. Fall season: September-October. Winter season: November-January. Spring season: March-May. Summer: June-July. Seasons are 7-10 games.

By completing the registration packet you commit to have your child(ren) on a Jamestown soccer team for the duration of Soccer Year 2019-2020. You may transfer your child(ren) out of a Jamestown team as long as the transfer doesn't place the roster size below the team minimum. If you do so, your scholarship will be revoked and the remaining balance will be due. X__________ (initial)

By signing below I acknowledge that I have read and understand the cost of Jamestown’s soccer fees. I understand fees are by season, and only players with the best attendance will be able to play during the Winter season when the roster size is cut to twelve players. If needed, I will contact Jamestown directly for financial assistance and provide 2018 Tax Returns or school Free or Reduced Lunch Letter to apply for a scholarship.

New participants must provide his/her birth certificate and player photo. Returning players must submit or take a new player picture.

_________________________  __________________________
Parent’s/Guardian’s Signature          Date

_________________________  __________________________
Name of Participant 1  Needs a new uniform?  □ Yes  □ No  If yes, what size (indicate adult or youth size) & current jersey #?

_________________________  __________________________
Name of Participant 2  Needs a new uniform?  □ Yes  □ No  If yes, what size (indicate adult or youth size) & current jersey #?
Player Medical Consent/Hold Harmless

We, the parents of [Legal Name], give permission for emergency medical treatment of our child for illness or accident if we cannot first be contacted.

Birth Date: [Date] Gender: Male [ ] Female [ ]
Seasonal Year: [Year] Grade: [Grade] School: [School]
Team/Coach Request: [Name] School: [School] Play Type: Recreational [ ] Comp [ ]
Team Assignment Code or Team Number: [Code]

Does your child have any allergies or require special medications? Yes [ ] No [ ]

Explain: [Explanation]

Parent/Guardian 1 Use Legal Name below Role: Mother [ ] Father [ ] Guardian [ ] Other [ ]
Name: [Name] Phone: [Phone] Alt Phone: [Alt Phone]
Address: [Address] City: [City] Zip code: [Zip code]
Email address: [Email]

Parent/Guardian 2 Use Legal Name below Role: Mother [ ] Father [ ] Guardian [ ] Other [ ]
Name: [Name] Phone: [Phone] Alt Phone: [Alt Phone]
Address: [Address] City: [City] Zip code: [Zip code]
Email address: [Email]

Hold Harmless Statement

WE HEREBY AGREE THAT THE SOCCER ASSOCIATION FOR YOUTH (SAY) ITS MEMBERS, COACHES OR OFFICERS SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR ANY INJURY OR LOSS IN WHICH MY CHILD MAY SUSTAIN WHILE PARTICIPATING IN ACTIVITIES OF ANY KIND WHETHER SPONSORED BY OR UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF SAY AND WE AGREE TO INDEMNIFY AND TO HOLD HARMLESS SAY, ITS MEMBERS, COACHES AND OFFICERS OR DESIGNATES OF ANY KIND FROM ANY CLAIM WHATSOEVER.

I understand that participation in sports includes physical contact and certify that my child is in good health and able to participate in all activities. I agree to notify the coaching staff of any preexisting medical or psychological conditions. If attention is required for illness or injury, I give my permission to a staff member for such care. I give my consent for my child to be photographed or filmed while participating in league & camp/clinic activities and for the resulting images to be used by SFYS, MYSF or SFVSC for promotional purposes.

[ ] I understand registering league shall comply with reporting requirements of the Victims of Child Abuse Act.

[ ] I will review the concussion protocol with my child and submit signed forms as required by the State of California CDC.

Signature (Parent/Guardian) [Signature]
Date [Date]

This statement CANNOT be altered to include your District, SAY Area, SAY Organization, City, etc. If you need an additional statement that includes any other entities, then simply add another statement beneath this statement on your player registration form, electronic registration form, etc.

Our insurance carrier dictates this. Version 12/16
Joint League Spectator Code of Conduct

SAN FRANCISCO SOCCER

The following is a Joint League Code of Conduct that each parent and spectator must abide by to ensure that our youth participate in a positive environment, applicable for the complete soccer year (Fall, Spring and Summer Seasons) in each of the participating Leagues: SF Youth Soccer and Mission Youth Soccer League.

It is the goal of all San Francisco Youth Soccer Leagues to develop player soccer skills as well as self-esteem and self-confidence. Players should play their best while learning to win and lose with good sportsmanship. Coaches are responsible for the conduct of their spectators and are advised to assign an assistant coach or team parent to monitor the activity of their spectators during the game.

Safety is a primary concern of all Leagues for all players and spectators. Safety does not only include immediate physical harm but emotion harm as well. Therefore the following rules apply:

- No hanging, pull-ups or climbing on goals, by anyone.

- San Francisco Youth Soccer follows the policy of the CDC, the US Soccer Federation, and CalNorth. We insist that all coaches and parents be familiar with the signs, symptoms, and warnings of possible concussions. This includes the stages of seeking emergency care or medical attention, and receiving a medical release from a doctor before returning to the field. More information is on the SFYS website at: http://www.sfyouthsoccer.com/concussion-awareness.html

- Location of Spectators: At all games spectators are to stand back at least 3 feet from the sideline. This allows the players to play the sidelines and everyone to see. Spectators and Coaches may never stand behind either goal line. Spectators should be on the opposite side of the field from the coaches and players (except when there is only one side available). Spectators, players and coaches are required to abide by all posted Rec and Park field usage guidelines including, but not limited to: all spectators must stand BEHIND the FENCE at all times at the Polo Fields, Franklin, Garfield, Beach Chalet, and any other newly renovated gated field.

- Spectators May Not Coach: Spectators are to provide support and are never to provide direction or instruction to any participant, including your own child. Spectators may not provide direction or instructions to any player. This is the job of the licensed coach or assistant coach. Positive cheering and encouragement is fine.

- No Referee Interaction: This means SPECTATORS MAY NOT DISAGREE WITH, QUESTION, CRITICIZE THE REFEREE OR SPEAK TO THE REFEREE BEFORE, DURING OR AFTER A GAME. THIS RULE APPLIES EVEN IF THE REFEREE MAKES A MISTAKE. Every year we lose many referees because they do not like the abusive treatment that they receive from spectators during the season. Referees do make mistakes and your coach has a method for providing feedback to the League after the game if the referee needs constructive criticism. If you have an issue with your referee, speak to your coach after the game. The coach or spectators may not object to a referee’s call or judgment on the field either during or after the game. The coach or spectators may not question a referee at any time. The referee is not required to give your team a warning; he/she may simply report the misconduct after the game. Each League will sanction teams, coaches and/or spectators who violate this rule. Due to the shortage of referees, sometimes you may not have a referee for your game and the coaches will act as referee. These acting referees are entitled to the same respect.

- How Parents and Spectators Can Help: Follow this code of conduct and hold other parents and spectators accountable to the code. Please help your coach by arriving on time with your player dressed in his/her official uniform, shin guards with socks over the top and shoes. Make sure your player has a water bottle available to them. Make sure your player attends practice where he/she will have a chance to learn. Please cheer for everyone. When you have a question about game day, times or rules, your first point of reference should always be your team manager or coach. Team staff are in charge with the most up-to-date information for their specific teams.

- Redefine A Winner: Redefine what it means to be a “Winner” in your conversations with players and other fans. Winners are people who make maximum effort, continue to learn and improve, and do not let mistakes, or fear of making mistakes stop them. Learning from mistakes is part of the game. Also, remember that all children are born with different abilities and develop at different rates. The true measure of how a child is doing is not in comparison to others but rather in comparison to his/her prior best. If you only judge the success of a game by whether your child’s team wins, you should expect to be unhappy half of the time (our goal is to make sure that each team experiences both winning and losing).

- No Alcoholic Beverages: The City of San Francisco stipulates that no alcoholic beverages of any kind are allowed at youth sporting events.

Help make this a positive experience for everyone. Teams and parents who do not follow this Code of Conduct will be sanctioned. A parent/guardian must sign page 2 of this document.
Joint League Spectator Code of Conduct
SAN FRANCISCO SOCCER

I have read the San Francisco Soccer All League Spectator Code of Conduct and agree to abide by its terms. I understand that during or after any game involving my child in youth soccer in San Francisco I may not:

1. Question a call by a referee or assistant referee.
2. Criticize the referee or assistant referee.
3. Make suggestions to the referee as to the appropriate call.
4. Tell players on the field what to do (only coaches on the coaches' side of the field may do this).
5. Make negative comments directed at any player or team.
6. Raise issues with my coach about his or her coaching on game day. If I have an issue, I will raise the issue privately with the coach at another time and place.

As a parent, I may only cheer positively for any team. I understand that there are other rules that may be applicable to spectators and I am responsible for knowing these rules.

Recreational Teams: I also understand that my player is participating in a recreational soccer league. This means that every player must play at least 50% of the game (each League encourages equal playing time for all). The goal is for teams to share equally in winning and losing and learn how to win and lose with good sportsmanship. Also, recreational teams may not try out players, select players based on ability or cut players who are not "competitive enough." The only exceptions to these requirements are for players who miss practice on an unexcused basis or are disruptive to practice.

I understand that if I violate any of these rules, I will jeopardize my child's and my child's team's ability to play soccer in youth leagues in San Francisco.

Check the League websites: They have a lot of useful information about the League and soccer in general including rainout updates, schedules, standings and a complete set of our rules.

   c I have read and agree to adhere to the "Joint League Spectator Code of Conduct".
   c I give the Leagues my permission to provide information to SF Rec & Park for playing and practice fields.
   c I give the Leagues my permission to use my child's photo in promotional material.

Team Name ____________________  Team TIN ____________________

Player Name ____________________

______________________________  ______________________________
Parent/Guardian Name (Print)  Parent/Guardian Signature (on behalf of both parents)
All team officials are required to review the federal legislation: Protecting Young Victims from Sexual Abuse and Safe Sport Authorization Act of 2017. Legislation detail is provided below. All Coaches and Team Managers must review the legislation as well as the US Center for Safe Sport's Fact Sheet.

[ Fact Sheet: https://www.teamusa.org/about-the-usoc/safe-sport ]

In addition to the U.S. Center for SafeSport's fact sheet, which provides information regarding the entire law, here is additional detail on the specific mandatory reporting of child abuse requirements included in the new legislation:

-- The bill amends the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 to extend the duty to report suspected child abuse, including sexual abuse, within 24 hours to all adults who are authorized to interact with minor or amateur athletes by a national governing body, a member of a national governing body, or an amateur sports organization that participates in interstate or international amateur athletic competition. These individuals are called "covered individuals" in the new legislation.

-- Child abuse is defined as physical or mental injury, sexual abuse or exploitation, or negligent treatment of a child.

-- Per current federal regulations, reports of child abuse should be made to the local law enforcement agency or local child protective services agency that has jurisdiction to investigate reports of child abuse or to protect child abuse victims or to the FBI. These regulations have not yet been updated to reflect the recent change in the law. Until such time as the regulations are updated, U.S. Soccer will make reports to (1) local law enforcement where any alleged incident took place to the extent it can be determined and the incident occurred in the United States, (2) local law enforcement where the victim resides if different than (1), and (3) the FBI.

-- An individual who is required, but fails, to report suspected child sexual abuse is subject to criminal penalties including fines and up to one year in jail.

-- These obligations are in addition to any state law requirements that an individual may have in a particular jurisdiction. I understand that I am required to report suspected child abuse within 24 hours to the local law enforcement agency or local child protective services agency that has jurisdiction to investigate reports of child abuse or to protect child abuse victims or to the FBI. Additionally, please also communicate the report to the U.S. Soccer integrity hotline at https://www.ussoccer.com/integrity-hotline or (312) 528-7004 and the U.S. Center for SafeSport at https://safesport.org/report-a-concern. Reporting to the U.S. Soccer integrity hotline and the U.S. Center for SafeSport is not a substitute for reporting to law enforcement, child protective services, and/or the FBI.

Senate Bill 534 : Protecting Young Victims from Sexual Abuse and Safe Sport Authorization Act of 2017 — On February 14, 2018, S. 534 was signed into law and became effective immediately. The bill amends two federal statutes: (1) the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 and (2) the Amateur Sports Act of 1978. (1) Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 (a) Extended reporting duties The bill amends the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990 to extend the duty to report suspected child abuse, including sexual abuse, within 24 hours to certain adults who are authorized to interact with minor or amateur athletes at a facility under the jurisdiction of a national governing body. A national governing body — means an amateur sports organization that is recognized by the United States Olympic Committee. An individual who is required, but fails, to report suspected child sexual abuse is subject to criminal penalties. (b) Civil remedies Additionally, the bill amends the federal criminal code to revise civil remedy provisions. Among other things, it changes the civil statute of limitation to 10 years from
the date the victim discovers the violation or injury (currently, 10 years from the date the cause of action arose). The bill also extends the statute of limitations for a minor victim of a federal sex offense to file a civil action to 10 years (currently, 3 years) from the date such individual reaches age 18. (2) Amateur Sports Act of 1978 The bill also amends the Amateur Sports Act of 1978. (a) Designation of United States Center for SafeSport It designates the United States Center for SafeSport to serve as the independent national safe sport organization, with the responsibility for developing policies and procedures to prevent the emotional, physical, and sexual abuse of amateur athletes. These policies and procedures developed by the Center must include:

- A requirement that (a) all adult members of a national governing body or a facility under the jurisdiction of a national governing body or at any event sanctioned by a national governing body, and (b) all adults authorized by such members to interact with an amateur athlete, immediately report an allegation of child abuse of an amateur athlete who is a minor to: (i) the Center, and (ii) to law enforcement
- A mechanism that allows a complainant to easily report child abuse
- Reasonable procedures to limit one-on-one interactions between a minor and an adult
- Procedures to prohibit retaliation
- Oversight procedures, including:
  - Audits, to ensure the policies and procedures are followed correctly
  - Consistent training is offered
  - A mechanism for national governing bodies to share reports of suspected child abuse
- General requirements for youth-serving amateur athletic organizations.

The bill also modifies the obligations of amateur athletic organizations
- a not-for-profit corporation, association, or other group organized in the United States that sponsors or arranges an amateur athletic competition.
- Amateur sports organizations seeking a sanction for amateur athletic competitions must implement and abide by the policies and procedures to prevent emotional, physical, and child abuse of amateur athletes.
- Amateur sports organizations, which participate in an interstate or international amateur athletic competition and whose membership includes any adult who is in regular contact with an amateur athlete who is a minor, must:
  - Comply with the reporting requirements of the Victims of Child Abuse Act
  - Establish reasonable procedures to limit one-on-one interactions between an amateur athlete who is a minor and an adult
  - Offer and provide consistent training to adult members who are in contact with amateur athletes who are minors
  - Prohibit retaliation

Player Name: ___________________________ Team Name: ___________________________

Parent Name: ___________________________

Parent Signature: ________________________ Date: __________________________
**Concussions Affect Each Child and Teen Differently.**

While most children and teens with a concussion feel better within a couple of weeks, some will have symptoms for months or longer. Talk with your children’s or teens’ healthcare provider if their concussion symptoms do not go away, or if they get worse after they return to their regular activities.

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**What Are Some More Serious Danger Signs to Look Out For?**

In rare cases, a dangerous collection of blood (hematoma) may form on the brain after a bump, blow, or jolt to the head or body and can squeeze the brain against the skull. Call 9-1-1 or take your child or teen to the emergency department right away if, after a bump, blow, or jolt to the head or body, he or she has one or more of these danger signs:

- One pupil larger than the other
- Drowsiness or inability to wake up
- A headache that gets worse and does not go away
- Slurred speech, weakness, numbness, or decreased coordination
- Repeated vomiting or nausea, convulsions or seizures (shaking or twitching)
- Unusual behavior, increased confusion, restlessness, or agitation
- Loss of consciousness (passed out/knocked out). Even a brief loss of consciousness should be taken seriously

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**What Should I Do If My Child or Teen Has a Possible Concussion?**

As a parent, if you think your child or teen may have a concussion, you should:

1. Remove your child or teen from play.
2. Keep your child or teen out of play the day of the injury. Your child or teen should be seen by a healthcare provider and only return to play with permission from a healthcare provider who is experienced in evaluating for concussion.
3. Ask your child’s or teen’s healthcare provider for written instructions on helping your child or teen return to school. You can give the instructions to your child’s or teen’s school nurse and teacher(s) and return-to-play instructions to the coach and/or athletic trainer.

Do not try to judge the severity of the injury yourself. Only a healthcare provider should assess a child or teen for a possible concussion. Concussion signs and symptoms often show up soon after the injury. But you may not know how serious the concussion is at first, and some symptoms may not show up for hours or days.

The brain needs time to heal after a concussion. A child’s or teen’s return to school and sports should be a gradual process that is carefully managed and monitored by a healthcare provider.

To learn more, go to cdc.gov/HEADSUP

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**Children and Teens** who continue to play while having concussion symptoms, or who return to play too soon—while the brain is still healing—have a greater chance of getting another concussion. A repeat concussion that occurs while the brain is still healing from the first injury can be very serious, and can affect a child or teen for a lifetime. It can even be fatal.

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Discuss the risks of concussion and other serious brain injuries with your child or teen, and have each person sign below.

Detach the section below, and keep this information sheet to use at your children’s or teens’ games and practices to help protect them from concussion or other serious brain injuries.

- ○ I learned about concussion and talked with my parent or coach about what to do if I have a concussion or other serious brain injury.
  - Athlete’s Name Printed: ___________________________  Date: ____________
  - Athlete’s Signature: _____________________________

- ○ I have read this fact sheet for parents on concussion with my child or teen, and talked about what to do if they have a concussion or other serious brain injury.
  - Parent or Legal Guardian’s Name Printed: ___________________________  Date: ____________
  - Parent or Legal Guardian’s Signature: _____________________________

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