

Parks & Rec Spring 2022 Coed Soccer Rules

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Division	Ball Size	Roster Size	# On Field	Special Notes	Field Size	Goal Size/Goalie	Referee	Game Format
Pre-K/ Kinder	3	10-12	6-7	Spectators stand on sidelines and tap the ball back into play when it goes out. If it goes out on the end-line then stop the game and do a throw in. Offside do not apply	About 80X185 feet	About six feet-No Goal Keeper	Coaches will be on the field as referees	Four six minute quarters with two minute breaks
1-2	3	10-12	7-8	Teach the goal-keeper to play 'up'. Offside do not apply	About 80X185 feet	About six feet-Keeper/ Sweeper	Coaches will be on the field as referees	Four ten minute quarters with two minute breaks
3-4	4	10-14	8-9	Teach the goal-keeper to play 'up'. Offside do not apply	About 80X185 feet	About six feet-Keeper/ Sweeper	Coaches off the field. Referees provided	Two 20 minute halves with a five minute break
5-6	4	10-14	10-11	Teach the goal-keeper to play 'up'. Off-sides apply	About TBA	About six feet-Keeper/ Sweeper	Coaches off the field. Referees provided	Two 20 minute halves with a five minute break

Rules that Apply to the Entire League

- The purpose of the league is to learn the fundamentals of soccer in a safe supportive environment that promotes the general health and well being of the child.
- This league is recreational, **not competitive**. Coaches, parents and officials must respect this by not keeping score, not keeping standings, and by reinforcing the value of sportsmanship and recreation.
- Teach the meaning of sportsmanship and demonstrate it as a coach and a parent.
- Parents must stay calm and quiet on the sidelines. Yelling instructions is not allowed. Coaches and gym stewards are required to control unruly parents, not the officials.
- Equal playtime.
- Players demonstrating repeated intentional and or careless inappropriate behaviors resulting in fouls or risks to themselves or other players will be asked to sit on the bench for the duration of the game at the sole discretion of the official/coaches.
- Schedules will be posted on our website (www.countyrec.com)
- COVID-19 "Return to Safe Play Rules" in effect

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Game Formats and Rules for Specific Divisions

Fifth and sixth grade

- Two 20 minute halves with mandatory substitutions clear the bench every five minutes.
- no headers
- #4 soccer ball
- Score not kept.
- Coaches off the field. Referees provided
- Teach the goal-keeper to play 'up'. Offside apply
- NO PUSHING or rough play -- keep these games safe.
- HAVE FUN!!

Third and fourth grade

- Two 20 minute halves with mandatory substitutions clear the bench every five minutes.
- no headers
- #4 soccer ball
- Score not kept.
- Coaches off the field. Referees provided
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First and Second Grade

- Two 16 minute halves with mandatory substitutions clear the bench every four minutes
- Mandatory substitutions clear the bench every four minutes
- no headers
- #3 soccer ball
- Score not kept.
- coaches will be referees
- No Goalie, players can guard the other team's player around the goal.
- NO PUSHING or rough play -- keep these games safe.
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Pre-Kindergarten / Kindergarten

- Two 16 minute halves with mandatory substitutions clear the bench every four minutes.
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- no headers
- Score not kept.
- #3 soccer ball
- coaches will be referees
- No Goalie, players can guard the other team's player around the goal.
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Dear Families:

Please find below our COVID-19 Safety Rules and Concussion Information Form. Please go over this information with your participant(s) Thank You, Rec Staff



**Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Spring Soccer League
COVID-19 Safety Rules
January 4, 2022**

Sporting Activities COVID-19 Requirements. (COVID – keep in mind; COVID rules may change before season starts and may change during the season)

1. Moderate contact outdoor sports/Soccer athletes/officials allowed to remove facial coverings for competitions. Facial coverings must be worn by athletes when not actively competing in a game or match against another team or when on the bench waiting to play. Coaches, trainers, and must wear face coverings at all times.
 2. All attendees must wash their hands or use hand sanitizer regularly; at least before they enter the event, after they use the restroom, immediately after the game, and when they leave the event.
 3. Outdoor training, practices and competitions allowed outdoors for Moderate contact outdoor sports/Soccer.
 4. All spectators of different households are to remain physically distant, 6 feet or more, as much as possible.
 6. Self-screening is required: any players or spectators, who are under quarantine, or have had any of the following COVID-19 symptoms in the previous 72 hours are not allowed to attend any Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Fall Soccer event: cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fever, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, or a new loss of taste or smell. Any individual who develops or displays any of these symptoms must remove themselves, or be removed by their parents or caregivers from the event immediately. Coaches and/or Rec Staff have the right to ask parents and caregivers to remove any individual they observe with these symptoms.
- In the event of a COVID spike/mandates, games and practice will be postponed; and a revised schedule will be sent out once we are cleared to return to play.
 - In the case the program is canceled due to COVID spike/mandates; full refund before the season; after the season starts, you will receive a prorated-credit on your account; minus T-shirt/Jersey cost.
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Concussion Information Sheet

A concussion is a brain injury and all brain injuries are serious. They are caused by a bump, blow, or jolt to the head, or by a blow to another part of the body with the force transmitted to the head. They can range from mild to severe and can disrupt the way the brain normally works. Even though most concussions are mild, **all concussions are potentially serious and may result in complications including prolonged brain damage and death if not recognized and managed properly.** In other words, even a “ding” or a bump on the head can be serious. You can’t see a concussion and most sports concussions occur without loss of consciousness. Signs and symptoms of concussion may show up right after the injury or can take hours or days to fully appear. If your child reports any symptoms of concussion, or if you notice the symptoms or signs of concussion yourself, seek medical attention right away.

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Symptoms may include one or more of the following:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Headaches• “Pressure in head”• Nausea or vomiting• Neck pain• Balance problems or dizziness• Blurred, double, or fuzzy vision• Sensitivity to light or noise• Feeling sluggish or slowed down• Feeling foggy or groggy• Drowsiness• Change in sleep patterns | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amnesia• “Don’t feel right”• Fatigue or low energy• Sadness• Nervousness or anxiety• Irritability• More emotional• Confusion• Concentration or memory problems (forgetting game plays)• Repeating the same question/comment |
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Signs observed by teammates, parents and coaches include:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Appears dazed• Vacant facial expression• Confused about assignment• Forgets plays• Is unsure of game, score, or opponent• Moves clumsily or displays in-coordination• Answers questions slowly | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Slurred speech• Shows behavior or personality changes• Can’t recall events prior to hit• Can’t recall events after hit• Seizures or convulsions• Any change in typical behavior or personality• Loses consciousness |
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What can happen if my child keeps on playing with a concussion or returns too soon?

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Athletes with the signs and symptoms of concussion should be removed from play immediately. Continuing to play with the signs and symptoms of a concussion leaves the young athlete especially vulnerable to greater injury. There is an increased risk of significant damage from a concussion for a period of time after that concussion occurs, particularly if the athlete suffers another concussion before completely recovering from the first one. This can lead to prolonged recovery, or even to severe brain swelling (second impact syndrome) with devastating and even fatal consequences. It is well known that adolescent or teenage athlete will often under report symptoms of injuries. And concussions are no different. As a result, education of administrators,

Coaches, parents and students is the key for student-athlete’s safety.

If you think your child has suffered a concussion

Any athlete even suspected of suffering a concussion should be removed from the game or practice immediately. No athlete may return to activity after an apparent head injury or concussion, regardless of how mild it seems or how quickly symptoms clear, without medical clearance. Close observation of the athlete should continue for several hours. The new “Zackery Lystedt Law” in Washington now requires the consistent and uniform implementation of long and well-established return to play concussion guidelines that have been recommended for several years:

“a youth athlete who is suspected of sustaining a concussion or head injury in a practice or game shall be removed from competition at that time”

and

“...may not return to play until the athlete is evaluated by a licensed health care provider trained in the evaluation and management of concussion and received written clearance to return to play from that health care provider”.

You should also inform your child’s coach if you think that your child may have a concussion Remember its better to miss one game than miss the whole season. And when in doubt, the athlete sits out.

For current and up-to-date information on concussions you can go to:

<http://www.cdc.gov/ConcussionInYouthSports/>

Adapted from the CDC and the 3rd International Conference on Concussion in Sport

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