OUR MISSION
We use soccer as a vehicle for positive change, providing under-served youth with a toolkit to overcome obstacles to Growth, Inclusion and Personal Success

OUR CORE VALUES...

AUTHENTICITY

WHOLE PERSON

PROCESS-ORIENTED

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Dear Friends,

Picture a perfect passing sequence. The ball whizzes from player to player, each handling it with care and responsibility before sending it on to the next, trusting they’ll do the same. By the time the ball finds the back of the net, there is no one to credit: a true team effort. Moments like these speak to us not just because of the outcome, but because the connection between individuals working toward a common purpose is simply beautiful.

What would it be like if communities, nations, the world, were connected like that? I see that kind of beauty in our programs every day. Youth, coaches, and families from more than 45 countries set aside differences of race, culture, gender, religion, sexual orientation, economic means, and athletic ability and open themselves up to meaningful connection. From there, greatness ensues. A young refugee man from Eritrea earns an academic and athletic college scholarship. A woman from one of the poorest barrios in her Nicaraguan city travels abroad. A college athlete gives back, inspiring a team of middle-school immigrants to set high goals. A young girl from Burma speaks to her coach in English for the first time. A coach convinces a teenager on the verge of dropping out to try again, stopping a downward spiral before it starts.

When we are meaningfully connected, we raise each other up.

Powerful moments like these examples from 2013 are born out of the deep connections fostered in our programs. This year, the median tenure of an SWB Head Coach was 2 years and 10 months. Many participants in core programs have been with us for four years or more. That’s thousands of hours of connection we’ve tried to capture in these pages.

We are proud to lead the way in programming for newcomer refugee, asylee, and immigrant youth in the U.S., and engaging girls from all cultural backgrounds in the U.S. and around the world. Looking ahead to 2014, we aim to deepen our impact in these two areas in particular. Most importantly, we know that it is SWB’s connection to you, our community of support, that truly makes this effort possible. Thank you for your continued investment in SWB youth. Together, we can build a more inclusive, connected world.

Sincerely,
Mary McVeigh
Executive Director
OUR APPROACH

The Soccer Without Borders’ Program Rubric sets 122 specific targets across 20 categories to create an optimum environment to foster growth, inclusion and personal success. For team coaches, this takes the form of a “Complete Season Checklist,” a living resource that provides a comprehensive snapshot of the season, and ensures that every SWB youth receives an equal, high level of personal attention. The checklist establishes the frequency and type of activities during a finite period, prioritizing individual feedback and personalized support for every participant.

These activities directly relate to outcomes that are critical for under-served youth:

- **Goal setting**
- **Inter-cultural Relationships**
- **Academic Achievement**

### Components of a Complete Season

**5 Core Activities**
- Soccer Play & Instruction
- Off-Field Education
- Culture Exchange
- Team-Building
- Civic Engagement

**Individual Participant Development**
- Goal-Setting
- Player Contracts
- Coach Feedback

**Personalized attention**
- Home Visits
- Tutoring
- Academic Monitoring
- Low Coach-to-Player Ratios
- Individual Participant Meetings

**Evaluation**
- Measure Progress
- Surveys
- Participant Feedback
- Parent Interviews
- Focus Groups

GROWTH

INCLUSION

PERSONAL SUCCESS
WHAT WE DO: ACTIVITIES

Soccer Play & Instruction

SWB’s 5 Core Activities + Effective Leadership + Individual feedback

= Whole Person, Positive Youth Development

Seasons are designed to maintain a balance across these activities.

Team-Building

Off-Field Education

Civic Engagement

Cultural Exchange
OUR REACH

1,279 youth enrolled in core, seasonal and camp programs that offered over 3,900 hours of free programming.

410 volunteers gave more than 10,000 hours of their time as coaches, mentors, tutors, drivers, and interns.

4,980 pieces of soccer equipment donated by supporters and delivered to youth in SWB communities.

6,923 Miles travelled by SWB teams to games and special events, all provided to SWB participants for free.

25 community events like the Global Peace Games and World Refugee Day.

2,622 additional youth reached through community events and gym classes.
WHAT WE DO: PROGRAMS

SWB Core programs offer activities 3-5 days per week, on and off the field, 40+ weeks per year for 90+ minutes per session
Baltimore, MD

Our Method:
SWB Baltimore understands that newcomers can succeed academically when given the resources and support needed to be college-ready. Emphasizing that our participants are people first, students second, and athletes third, helps participants achieve their goals. 67 newcomer youth from 18 countries are a part of the SWB Baltimore out-of-school time academic enrichment program that utilizes the classroom to:

- conduct level-appropriate lessons for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) students.
- facilitate workshops on topics ranging from standardized test preparation, to college-readiness and financial aid.
- organize college and university visits and tours.
- provide academic assistance through tutors and mentors.

Impact:
“SWB means teaching me English and helping me with homework.”
-Ahmed, age 14, Iraq

- Over 80% of youth surveyed in Baltimore felt they learned in ESOL lessons and wanted more time to do their homework.
- To date, 100% of Baltimore participants have graduated from high school and entered college. In 2013, Heman Rai received a full academic scholarship to attend Loyola University.
- Over half of SWB Baltimore youth have been inducted into the National Honor Society, serve in leadership positions in their school/community, or have received academic recognition.
The Beyond Sport Awards recognize the best work being done around the globe in the field of Sport for Development. In 2013, Soccer Without Borders USA was named to the shortlist for the Sport for Social Inclusion Award for its powerful work with refugee and immigrant youth.

Beyond Sport Awards
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

- Named to shortlist for Sport for Social Inclusion Award, one of four organizations from around the globe to earn this distinction.
- Presented at the Urban Communities Symposium, sharing strategies for successfully working with refugee and immigrant communities with sport for development practitioners from around the USA.
- Networked and connected with numerous other organizations and companies in the sports and social change sectors.

BEYOND SOCCER
Chester, Pennsylvania

- This one day event put on by Streetfootballworld brought together leaders in soccer for development in North America.
- SWB leaders engaged in workshops as well as meetings about the future direction of the network.

SWB Founder Ben Gucciardi with Project Goal Founder Darius Shirzadi
Our Method:
SWB Oakland excels at making the soccer field a space for learning, mentorship, cultural exchange and community building. 255 newcomer youth from 28 countries are a part of the SWB Oakland community that utilizes the field to:

• inspire friendships across cultures through peer interviews and a team approach.
• incentivize academics by leveraging game play with school progress, while providing academic monitoring and support.
• motivate healthy behaviors through on-field quizzes and player contracts.
• form teams made of caring peers and coaches, including 7 former participants that coached with the program in 2013.

Impact:

“Soccer makes us a big family.”
-Alexander, age 18, Eritrea

• When asked what their favorite part of SWB was, over 80% of youth surveyed at Oakland referenced the community.
• In 2013, 95% of regular Oakland participants graduated from high school and U19 Boys Captain Yohannes Harish received an athletic and academic scholarship to Holy Names University.
• Because of participation at SWB, 92% of Oakland youth feel more comfortable around people that are different from them and 94% have made a new friend.
In 2013, Soccer Without Borders USA programs grew to engage 749 newcomer refugee, immigrant and asylee youth from 37 countries. Contributions from two funding partners, the U.S. Soccer Foundation and FIFA’s Football For Hope program, helped to strengthen connections between programs and provide essential tools and trainings to keep our programs high-quality and accessible for newcomer youth.

**FIFA Football for Hope**

*Funds awarded to support training, evaluation, and infrastructure of SWB programs in the USA.*

- 15 leaders from all 7 SWB USA programs met in Oakland, CA for the first-ever Domestic Program Leaders Retreat.
- On-site visits and trainings were completed in Baltimore, Boston, Greeley, New York, and Oakland during which local staff and volunteers were supported to implement best practices for creating an inclusive and engaging environment for all youth.
- Monitoring and evaluation systems were strengthened to support operations and implementation.

**U.S. Soccer Foundation**

*Program grant awarded for leadership, coaching and transportation support.*

- Provided support for USA program directors so they can manage program essentials including: recruitments, retention, transportation, securing facilities, communication and staff/volunteer management.
- Support for coaches in Baltimore, Boston, Greeley, and Oakland to deliver quality programming and individualized instruction and mentorship to youth.
- Transportation support to ensure that youth in SWB USA programs could safely be transported to games, special events and off-field activities.
Our Method:
SWB Granada is the first and only girls-specific space in the city of Granada. In addition to activities at the SWB field, the SWB center “Tres Pisos” is open six days per week, 11 months per year as a safe space where 104 participants can:

- receive homework help from mentors and teachers.
- exchange participation points for athletic gear & school supplies.
- learn crucial information about health and wellness, leadership, and employability skills.
- make new friends and strengthen existing friendships through creative and engaging activities.
- practice new skills such as video-making and photography.

Impact:

“This is my second home”
-Lizbeth, age 14

- 96% of SWB Granada participants said they feel completely safe in Tres Pisos.
- 80% of SWB Granada participants said their SWB coach is someone they would go to with a serious problem.
- 76% of SWB Granada participants reported the because of SWB they make healthier decisions.
- 70% of SWB girls said because of SWB they feel more connected to the community of Granada.
INTER-AMERICAN WOMEN’S SOCCER EXCHANGE

The U.S. State Department sponsored two-way exchange of 2013 was perhaps the greatest investment ever by a U.S. organization in the growth and sustainability of girls’ and women’s soccer in Nicaragua.

Phase 1: U.S.→Nicaragua

Diriamba, Granada, and Managua, Nicaragua

- 20 NCAA players and coaches representing 12 universities formed hosted girls-only clinics and games
- Engaged more than 900 Nicaraguan girls and 50 coaches
- Team played two friendly matches with the Nicaraguan Women’s National Team, exposing thousands to high-level women’s soccer
- Featured by ESPNW

Phase 2: Nicaragua→U.S.

Boston, MA and Hanover, NH

- 10 Nicaraguan leaders completed two weeks of capacity-building workshops
- 3 key organizations represented and unified: Nicaraguan Football Federation, SWB, Ministry of Education
- Featured by ESPNW
- Explored coaching and program management tactics through workshops and observation of youth camps
- Promoted understanding of U.S. culture through home stays and cultural events

Phase 3: Action plans

Granada and Managua, Nicaragua

- Nicaraguan leaders implemented action plans in their home cities
- Trainings on coaching techniques and engaging girls for all Managua gym teachers
- A re-designed, safe field in Granada
- An all-girls Peace Day Tournament featuring 17 teams—the largest all-girls tournament in the country
- Training National Team members as role models and leaders

“Copa de la Paz” Peace Day Tournament was the result of an action plan led by two Exchange participants

“We did amazing things while we were there [in the U.S.] and returned to Nicaragua with so many ideas and plans to carry out.”
-Estefan Bolaños, phase 2 participant

Phase 1 team were demonstrators for coaches clinics held before games against the Nicaraguan Women’s National Team.
**Our Method:**
SWB Uganda youth are refugees fleeing violence and/or instability in neighboring East African countries. Economic and social barriers prevent them from entering the Ugandan school system. SWB's programming provides an opportunity for the 200+ daily participants to enter a safe, educational, fun space where they gain practical skills through:

- an emphasis on positive team culture, cross-cultural relationships, understanding and respect carried off the field and into the community.
- daily English and life-skills classes.
- staff who act as role models for and empower youth.

**Impact:**
“SWB has made me a strong person, opening a lot of opportunities”
- Jules Mayele, SWB participant-turned-teacher

At the 2013 Kampala Youth Festival:
- 92% of participants surveyed said that they made a new friend during the event.
- 93% said that they met an adult who cares about them.
Streetfootballworld is a worldwide network of organizations that use soccer for social change. “By connecting with partners from sport, business, politics and philanthropy, streetfootballworld brings global power to local initiatives.”

For peace, you need a global approach. The conflict is not just affecting our country, but rather the whole Great Lakes region.”
—Jean-Paul Elongo
Centres des Jeunes Pour la Paix (CJP), Network member

East Africa Regional Network Meeting
Iringa, Tanzania

- Hosted by Iringa Development of Youth Disabled and Child Care (IDYDC) from August 1-3, 2013.
- Fundraising training workshop attended by all 13 East Africa network members.
- SWB Uganda represented by former and current Program Directors Raphael Murumbi and Olivier Matanda.
- Network meeting included plans for future collaboration and communication in order to deepen impact of youth development through football programs across East Africa.
- SWB Kampala selected as host organization for 2014 regional network meeting.

2013 East Africa Festival
Kitale, Kenya

- The four day December 2013 East Africa Festival, hosted by Trans-Nzoia Youth Sports Association (TYSA), was the first of its kind in the region.
- Olivier Matanda and Jeremiah Lukeka represented SWB Uganda alongside over ten SFW network members from Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, the DRC, and South Sudan.
- Workshops, cultural performances and football matches emphasized the use of football as an effective way to address deep-rooted community issues in the region, such as ethnic violence and gender inequality.
Our Method:
The neighborhood of East Boston is home to the majority of Boston's foreign-born population and SWB's Boston program. There, SWB focuses on family engagement to deepen the program's impact among 120 youth ages 7-14 and increase community access to the program by:

- hosting semi-annual bilingual (Spanish/English) family meetings to introduce new families to SWB.
- asking parents or guardians to sign and support youth completion of participant contracts.
- inviting families to take part in program activities such as potlucks, community 5Ks, field days and entering an “SWB Family” team in the annual Small Goals, Big Change tournament.

Impact:

“I feel very connected to the program”
-Mother of middle school participant

- 100% of middle school participants surveyed in Fall 2013 said they felt that the coaches at SWB cared about them.
- 94% of middle school participants surveyed in Fall 2013 said they thought they were better at working with other kids because of coming to SWB.
Our Method:
Refugees from East Africa and Burma living in Greeley, Colorado are isolated by their language, their customs, their dress, and the challenge of navigating life in America. Though geographically just miles apart, the daily life of the refugee community in Greeley can feel like a whole separate world from that experienced by the families and participants of the Colorado Storm. Together, SWB Greeley and the Colorado Storm have created pathways to growth, inclusion, and personal success for more than 100 refugee youth, largely from Somalia and Burma, building meaningful friendships between participants and their families, and the coaches and community members working to support them.

The year ahead:
SWB Greeley is poised to become a core program in 2014, focusing on:

• **Transitions:** As middle school students graduate, the program aims to provide more comprehensive programming at the high school level. Likewise, it will pilot elementary school programming to expose youth to SWB before middle school.

• **Integration:** With the primary program partner, the Colorado Storm, SWB Greeley is innovating ways to integrate SWB youth with this mainstream youth soccer club through collaborative events and play days.

• **Depth:** Additional winter and summer programming will provide opportunities to program youth year-round.
2013 Highlights:
• Strengthened partnerships with Brooklyn International High School and the International Rescue Committee, including the addition of mid-week sessions at Brooklyn International HS.
• 47 refugee youth from 7 countries attended practices in Fall 2013.
• Regular participation increased by 33% from Spring to Fall.

2013 Highlights:
• Worked with program partner Tiyya to run “Soccer in the Park” practices for elementary and middle school groups every Saturday.
• On-field yoga and arts workshops hosted by Los Angeles community members.
• Team trip to watch the LA Galaxy play.
• Program-wide field day including face paint, soccer, food and SWB families.
“Action without vision is only passing time, vision without action is merely daydreaming, but vision with action can change the world.”

_—Nelson Mandela_
SWB camps and clinics utilize condensed versions of our year-round program activities, during key periods of transition and down-time for youth. They enable SWB to expand its reach and plant seeds for potential future programming. An average SWB camp offers youth 12-15 hours of programming in one week. Some SWB camps stand alone, while others compliment core or seasonal programs.
2013 marked the second summer of programming at SWB Chicago. There, SWB partners with local, refugee-serving non-profits including: Refugee One, Catholic Charities, Pan African Association and World Refugee Day-Chicago Committee, to offer free summer activities to boys ages 8-13.

These partnerships helped to make the summer of 2013 a great success for SWB Chicago as youth participation increased more than 50% from 2012 and 80% of youth who participated in 2012’s camp returned in 2013.
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| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS 12/31/13** | **$208,384** |

**Breakdown of Expenses**
- General Management (6%)
- Fundraising (8%)
- Direct Program (86%)
Dear Friends,

I’ve always believed in the power of sport to create positive change. There are so many life lessons to be gained: being a part of a team, believing in something larger than yourself, working hard, learning from your wins and losses. Yet, what motivated me to say yes to joining this Board was not simply their mission, but how they approach their work and why.

As the newest member to the Board, I had much to learn about SWB’s programs, successes, progress and plans. In my first month, I had the opportunity to speak with representatives from every SWB program. With every interview, I became more impressed by people SWB attracts, the depth of thought in their programs, and the impact they are making.

Phil Jackson once noted, “good teams become great ones when they trust each other enough to surrender the ‘me’ for the ‘we.’” SWB’s collective success has happened because of the remarkable passion, commitment, love, and perseverance that everyone brings to their work. As someone who’s been in nonprofit leadership for over a decade, the presence of these three things: talented staff, effective programming, and quantifiable benefits are the hallmarks of a strong organization.

Meeting the youth, seeing the programs in action (on and off the field), and reading about their many accomplishments over the past year, you get a sense of the impact of the collective investments: of time, talent, and resources into the programs. Yet the scope of the benefits ripple beyond the youth, to their families, the coaches, the communities that host and partner with SWB; they all have been changed for the better.

Thank you to everyone who has invested in SWB’s success. I’m truly honored to be a part of the team, inspired by the impact we are making, and excited by what’s to come. We could not have accomplished this without your support. We look forward to sharing more of our progress and our plans with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Skye DeLano, Board President
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- Angelos Soccer Corner
- ASSOCIATED: Jewish Community
- Baltimore Blast Indoor Soccer
- Baltimore Bohemians Soccer
- Baltimore City Community College
- Baltimore City Public School System
- Baltimore Community Foundation
- Baltimore Resettlement Center
- Baltimore Safe & Sound Campaign
- Breath of God Lutheran Church
- Challenger Sports
- Clementine Restaurant
- College of William & Mary Women’s Soccer
- DC United Kicks for Kids Program
- Donna’s Café
- Emmanuel Episcopal Church
- Episcopal Refugee & Immigrant Center Alliance
- Gettysburg College Women’s Soccer
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- Loyola Univ. Center for Community Service & Justice
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- Maryland Mentoring Partnership
- Maryland Office for Refugees & Asylees
- Montgomery Soccer, Inc.
- Office of Refugee Resettlement
- Open Society Institute Baltimore
- Park School of Baltimore
- Progressive Printers
- Refugee Youth Project
- Soccertowne
- Towson University

**Baltimore, MD, USA– Core (cont.)**
- United Way of Central Maryland
- Washington Spirit (NWSL)
- Y of Central Maryland

**Boston, MA, USA– Seasonal**
- Boston Breakers
- Boston Centers for Youth and Families
- Boston Children’s Museum
- Boston University Women’s Soccer
- Citizen Schools
- Excel Charter School– Orient Heights
- Let’s Get Movin’
- East Boston Neighborhood Health Center
- Meadowbrook School
- Salesian Boys and Girls Club

**Chicago, IL, USA– Camp**
- Catholic Charities
- Chicago Park District
- Refugee One
- Pan African Association
- World Refugee Day
- Chicago Committee
- Chicago Red Stars
- Fado Irish Pub

**Greeley, CO, USA– Seasonal**
- Colorado Storm Academy
- Colorado Rapids Women
- John Evans Middle School
- Otter Cares Foundation
- Whole Foods

**Los Angeles, CA, USA– Seasonal**
- International Rescue Committee
- Polytechnic School
- Tiyya Foundation

## New York City, NY, USA– Seasonal

**MLS**
- Brooklyn International High School
- International Rescue Committee
- Upper 90

**Oakland, CA, USA– Core and Camp**
- Albany-Berkeley Soccer Club
- Coaching Corps
- International Rescue Committee of Northern California
- Oakland Fund for Children and Youth
- Oakland International High School
- Oakland Unified School District – Department of Transitional Students and Families Unit
- Olympic Club Foundation
- Refugee Transitions
- Student Assistance Program
- Senda Athletics
- East Bay Asian Youth Center
- Athlife Foundation
- Activyst
- One World Futbol Project
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Kampala, Uganda-Core and Camp (cont.)
Society Empowerment Project
Trans-Nzoia Youth Sports Association
One World Fútbol
Youth Relief for Life
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International Rescue Committee
International School of Uganda

Kampala, Uganda-Core and Camp
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Rainbow House
Skidmore Men’s and Women’s Soccer
Young African Refugee for Integral Development

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