



PARENT MEETING

Spring 2025



INTRODUCTIONS

PRESIDENT : PAUL

VICE PRESIDENT : TREY

DIRECTOR OF COACHING:

EVERARD

A&D : XAVIER

GENERAL MANAGER :

DAVID

REGISTRAR : SANDRA

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR :

BREY

SECRETARY: SAM

INTRODUCCIONES

PRESIDENTE: PAUL

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DIRECTOR DE

ENTRENADORES: EVERARD

A&D: XAVIER GERENTE

GENERAL: DAVID

REGISTRADOR: SANDRA

DIRECTOR DEL TORNEO:

BREY

COACHES ARE VOLUNTEERS

LOS ENTRENADORES SON
VOLUNTARIOS

1. Not experts
 2. Background and Safe sport certified
 3. Coaches are expected to practice at least once a week
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1. No somos expertos
 2. Antecedentes y certificado de deporte seguro
 3. Se espera que los entrenadores practiquen al menos una vez a la semana.

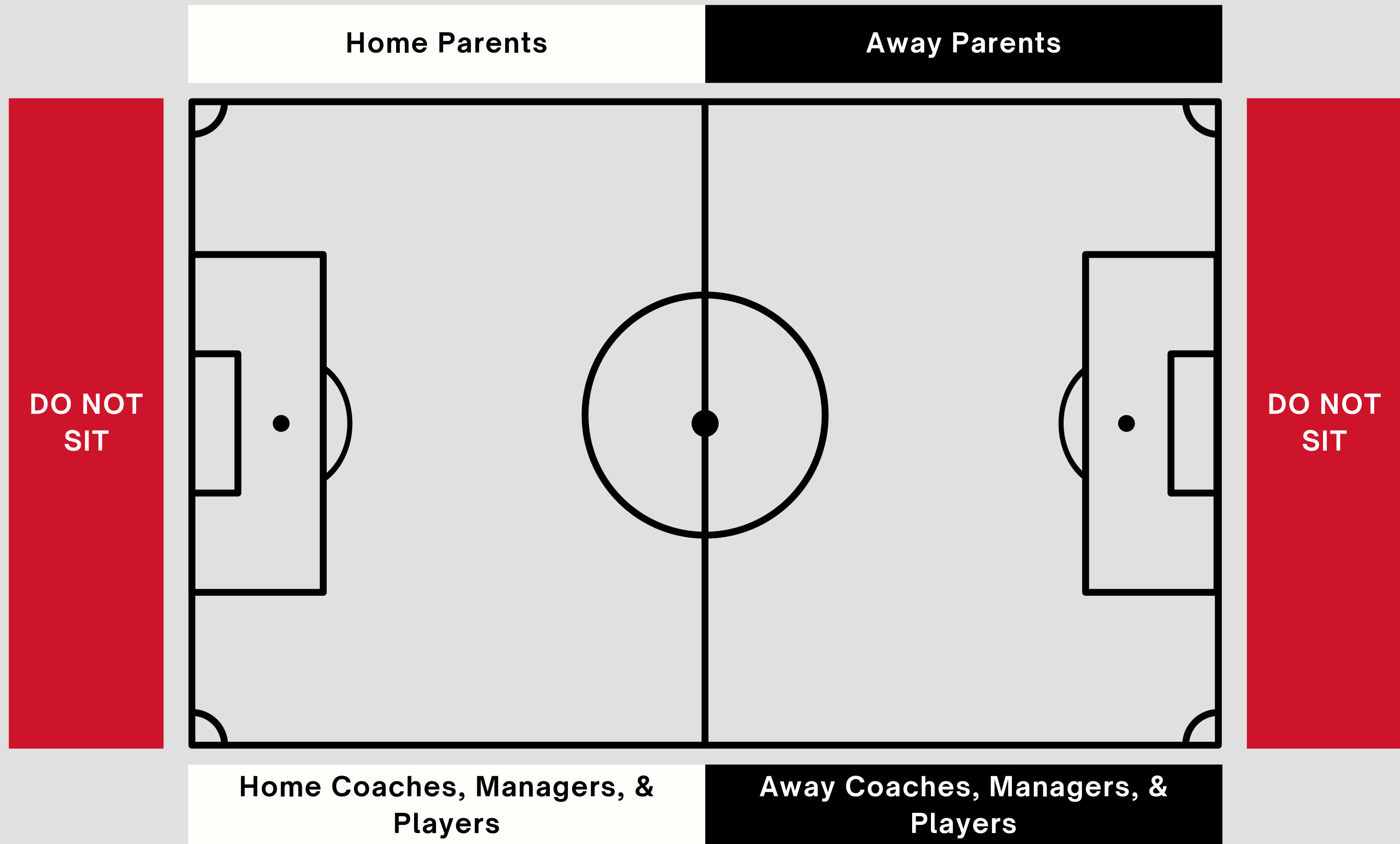


**PLAYERS ARE REQUIRED
TO PLAY 50% OF EACH
GAME NO MATTER WHAT!**

**¡LOS JUGADORES DEBEN
JUGAR EL 50% DE CADA
JUEGO PASE LO QUE PASE!**

LEAGUE RULES

Age	Players on the field	Ball Size	Format
U4-U6	4	3	4 x 8min
U7-U8	4	3	4 x 12 min
U9-U10	7	4	2 x 25 min
U11-U12	9	4	2 x 30 min
U13-U14	11	5	2 x 35 min
U15-U16	11	5	2 x 40 min
U17-U18	11	5	2 x 45 min



GAME DAY



**No
ANIMALS**



**Tents need
to be 8Ft**



**Sit on Parents
side**



**Sit 6Ft from
the sideline**



**No parking
on Grass**



**Do not go
on the field**

FIELD MAP



PLAYER EQUIPMENT

EQUIPAMIENTO DEL JUGADOR



Shin guards
Espinilleras



Similar color Jersey
Jersey de color similar



Permanent #
Permanente #



Cleats
botines de futbol

PROHIBITED PLAYER EQUIPMENT

EQUIPAMIENTO PROHIBIDO PARA LOS JUGADORES



Earrings
Pendientes



Toe Cleats
cala para el dedo
del pie



Metal Cleats
tacos de metal



Jewelry
Joyas



Metal in Hair
Cabello de metal



90% of the referees have reported a rise in abuse in the last 5 years.

60% of the referees choose not to recertify due to harassment and threats.

Youth soccer needs referees to grow. Without them, there is no game.

PROTECTING OUR REFEREES

With referee abuse on the rise for youth and amateur matches, it's time to take a stand.

Referees are essential to soccer, but far too often risk their emotional and physical well-being in service to the game.

Win, lose, or draw, we're in this together.

When you take your anger out on the referee, everybody loses, and the call on the field still stands.

Referee abuse is damaging for everyone involved – and for the future of soccer.

Thank you for doing your part.



NON-PHYSICAL ABUSE

Contact doesn't have to be made for damage to occur. Non-physical abuse – hurtful language and aggressive behavior – has no place in our game. It disrupts matches, interferes with the referee's ability to do their job, and it hurts the game for everyone. Left unchecked, non-physical abuse takes an emotional toll and has the potential to escalate into physically dangerous situations. The updated policy is designed to eliminate this behavior.

LEVEL 1: VERBAL TAUNTING

Speech or gestures intended to belittle the referee, damage their credibility, and undermine their ability to effectively officiate the game.

DEFINITION

Insulting, Belittling, Insinuating or Taunting Behavior
Undermining Referee Authority.

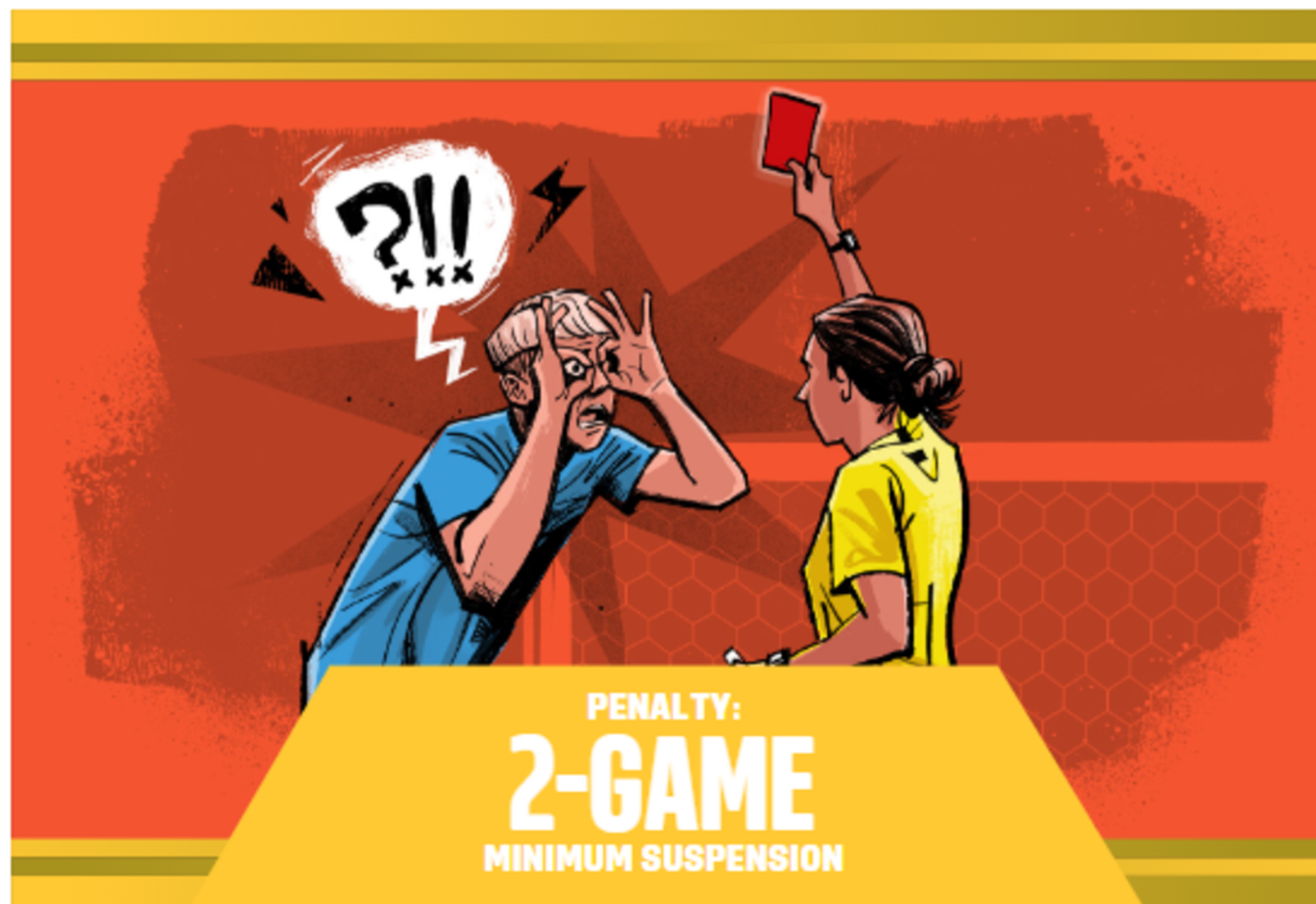
EXAMPLES

- **Questioning Competence:**
"Do you even know the rules?"
- **Mocking Appearance or Abilities:**
"Did you forget your glasses?"
- **Accusations of Bias:**
"What's the other team paying you?"
- **Dismissive Language:**
"You suck."
- **Aggressive Tone:**
"You're the worst ref we've ever had."

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

If you have concerns about a call, respectfully ask the referee for clarification. Share your perspective calmly, avoiding yelling, insults, or offensive gestures.

Disclaimer: These are only a few examples of abuse – other actions or statements may also fall into this category.



NON-PHYSICAL ABUSE

LEVEL 2: HARASSMENT/INTIMIDATION

Occurs when language or body language is intended to make a referee feel unsafe but where the threat of violence remains unspoken.

DEFINITION

Harassment, Intimidation, Retaliation, Abusive or Threatening (Non-Physical) Language.

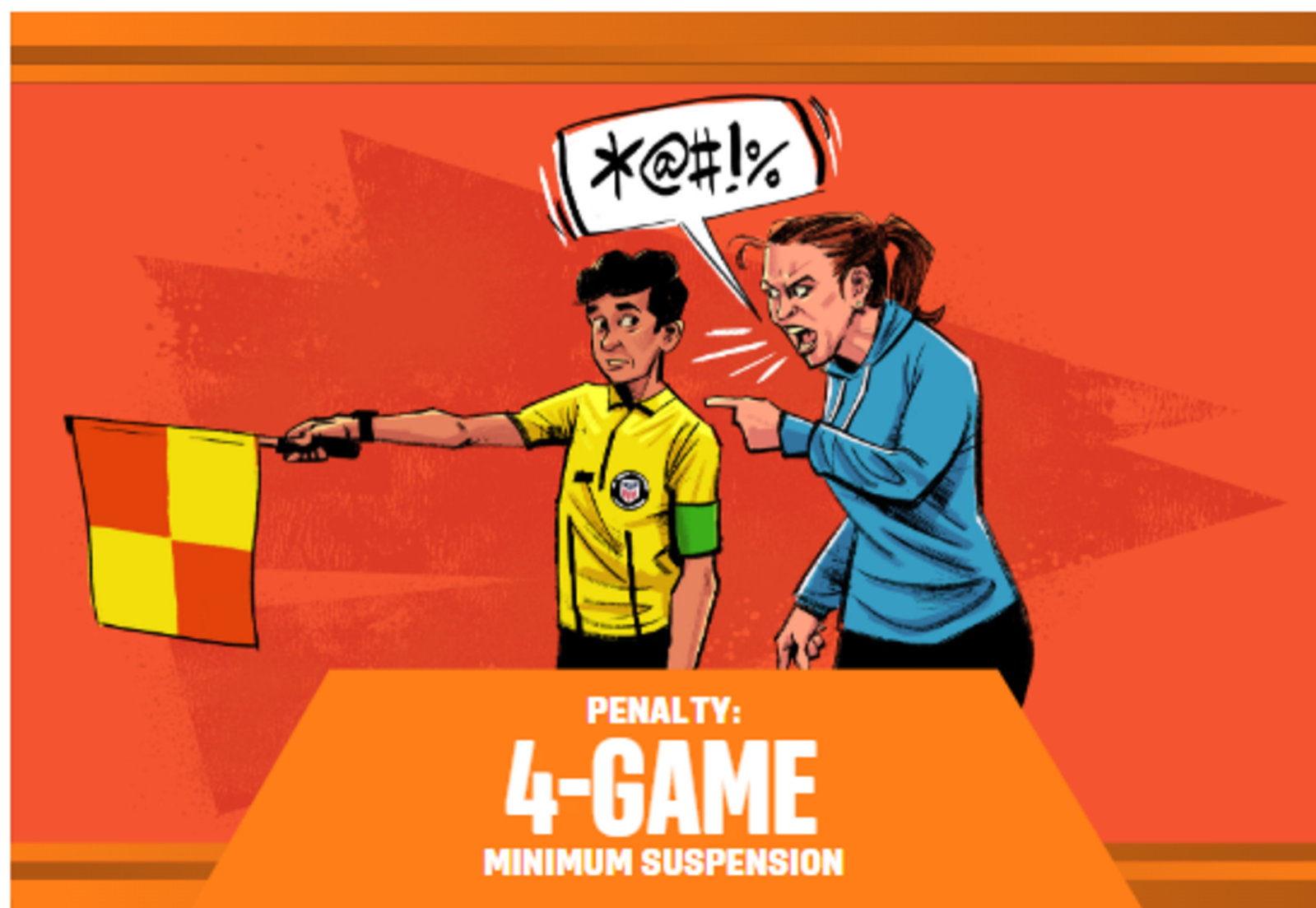
EXAMPLES

- **Using Expletives:**
"That call was complete \$H*t!"
- **Personal Attacks:**
"You're a F-ing joke!"
- **Escalating Intensity:**
"You can't make a single good f***** call!"
- **Getting In The Referee's Face.**

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

Take a moment to gather yourself before you speak to the referee. Ask for clarification calmly, aiming for constructive communication rather than causing conflict.

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LEVEL 3: THREATS/DEROGATORY LANGUAGE

When aggressive language or threats of violence enter the mix – or when abuse spills online.

DEFINITION

Aggression, Attacking, Derogatory, Cyberbullying, Doxing, or Threatening (Physical / Violence) Language.

EXAMPLES

- **Threatening To Inflict Harm On A Referee:**
 - “You’re gonna pay for that!”
 - “I’ll see you in the parking lot”
 - “I’m going to shove that card down your throat!”
 - “You better watch your back!”
- **Public Attacks Online** such as uploading a post to social media attacking the referee.

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

When you feel frustrated by a referee’s call, take a moment to pause and breathe. Reflect on how your reaction impacts your experience and the overall atmosphere of the game for everyone involved.

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LEVEL 4: OFFENSIVE OR DISCRIMINATORY ACT

U.S. Soccer is inclusive of everyone. Discrimination – attacking referees for who they are, or offending their dignity – will not be tolerated.

DEFINITION

Discriminatory or derogatory words or actions on account of race, skin color, ethnicity, nationality, social origin, gender, disability, sexual orientation, language, or religion.

EXAMPLES

- Racial or ethnic slurs.
- Offensive gestures.
- Homophobic language.
- Using harmful or sexist stereotypes.

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

Remember that soccer is for everyone. We're all human, and everybody deserves the opportunity to enjoy the game without being made to feel bad about who they are.

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PHYSICAL ABUSE

Physical abuse makes the game unsafe for everyone. It's also easy to avoid. Outside of friendly handshakes, there's never a reason to touch the referee. Any unwanted physical contact is considered physical abuse. Physical violence can also result in criminal charges, lawsuits, or medical liability.

LEVEL 1: MINOR OR SLIGHT TOUCHING

Even minor deliberate touches can be unwanted and make referees feel unsafe and are considered physical abuse.

DEFINITION

Minor or Slight Deliberate Touching.

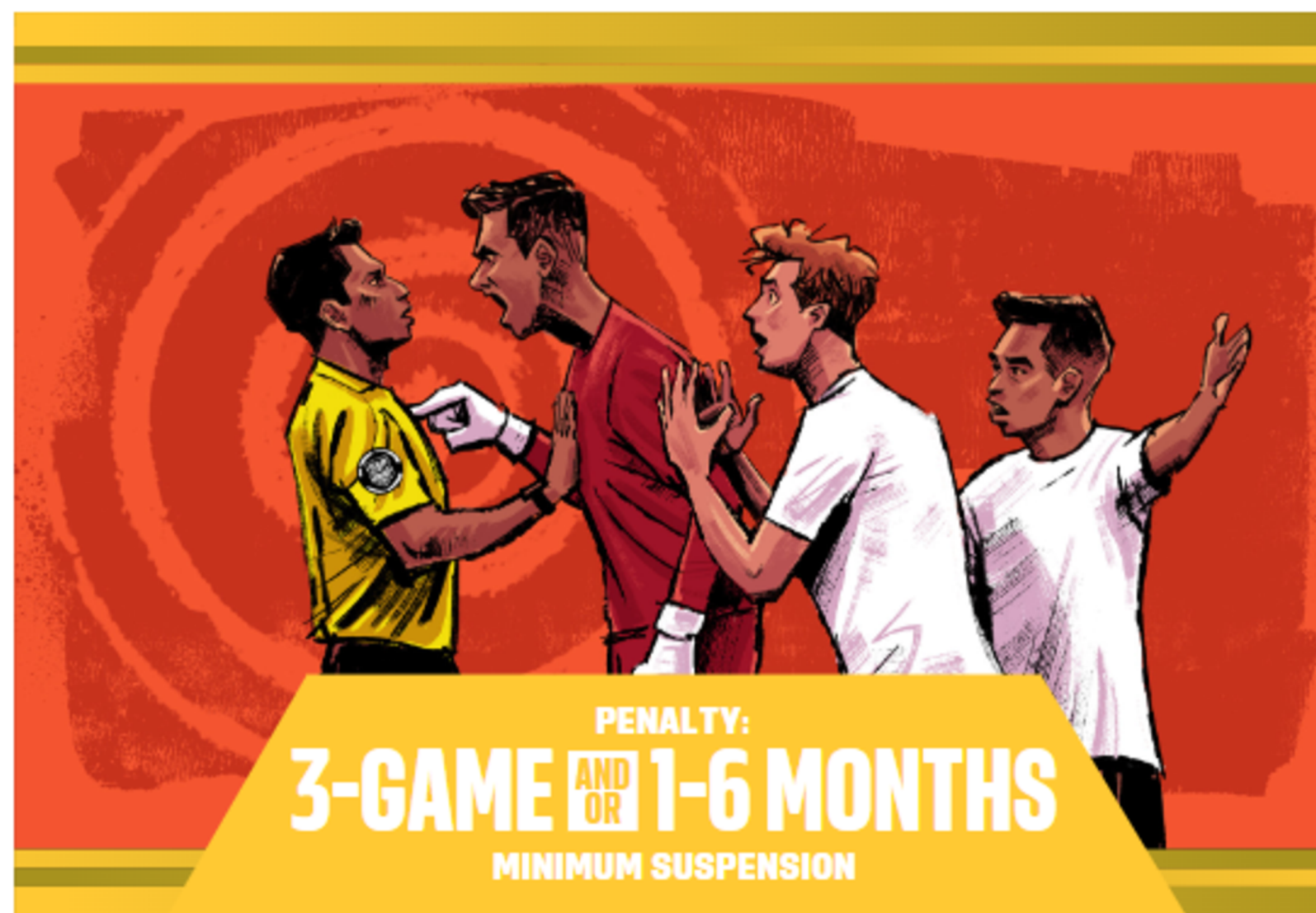
EXAMPLES

- Tapping the referee's shoulder to get their attention.
- Touching the referee's chest with your finger.
- Grabbing the referee's jersey to get their attention.
- Intentionally bumping lightly into the referee.

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

Respectfully get the referee's attention without touching them – and, even in the heat of the moment, make a conscious effort to keep your hands to yourself.

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LEVEL 2: INTENTIONAL CONFRONTATION

Escalation of using contact to intimidate or provoke a physical confrontation – or causing damage to property – without the intent to cause bodily harm.

DEFINITION

Pushing, Grabbing, Pulling, Squeezing, Pinching, Lightly Slapping, Use of Object in Non-Striking Manner, or Physical Property Damage

EXAMPLES

- Shoving the referee.
- Forcefully grabbing the referee's arm.
- Throwing a water bottle at the ground in front of the referee.
- Dumping the referee's bag into a trashcan.
- Aggressively grabbing the referee's jersey.
- Following the referee to the parking lot or to their car.

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

Understand that this behavior not only won't change the outcome on the field, it will keep you out of the game for a long time. Channel that energy to drive better on-field performance. Remove yourself from the situation if you need to calm down.

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LEVEL 3: VIOLENT CONTACT

Malicious, violent contact intended to cause bodily harm – this is considered assault and can result in criminal punishment, legal suits, and medical liability

DEFINITION

Hitting, Punching, Elbowing, Kicking, Biting, Spitting, Choking, Tackling, Throwing or Use of Object or Any Part of Body (Forearm, Knee, Head) in a Striking Manner

EXAMPLES

- Kicking the referee's shin.
- Throwing a punch at the referee.
- Placing hands on the neck to choke the referee.
- Throwing a water bottle with intent to hit the referee.
- Intentionally kicking the ball at the referee.

RECOMMENDED APPROACH

Before physical abuse ever escalates to this level, there are plenty of opportunities to choose another course of action. Remove yourself from the situation and give yourself time for your anger to defuse before doing something with serious long-term consequences.

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Parent Expectations:

Cheer for the players. DO NOT cheer against the Referee.

Never approach, touch, speak to or confront a Referee.

If you have a concern, find an ISA Board Member at the pavilion for assistance.

If you have complaint, submit your complaints in writing, including video, to:

- 1) referee@irvingsoccer.org
- 2) vp@irvingsoccer.org
- 3) ad@irvingsoccer.org

Negative behavior directed at a Referee and/or an ISA Board member WILL NOT be tolerated.

Expectativas de los padres:

Alentar a los jugadores. NO alentar contra el árbitro.

Nunca acercarse, tocar, hablar o confrontar a un árbitro.

Si tiene alguna inquietud, busque a un miembro de la Junta de la ISA en el pabellón para que lo ayude.

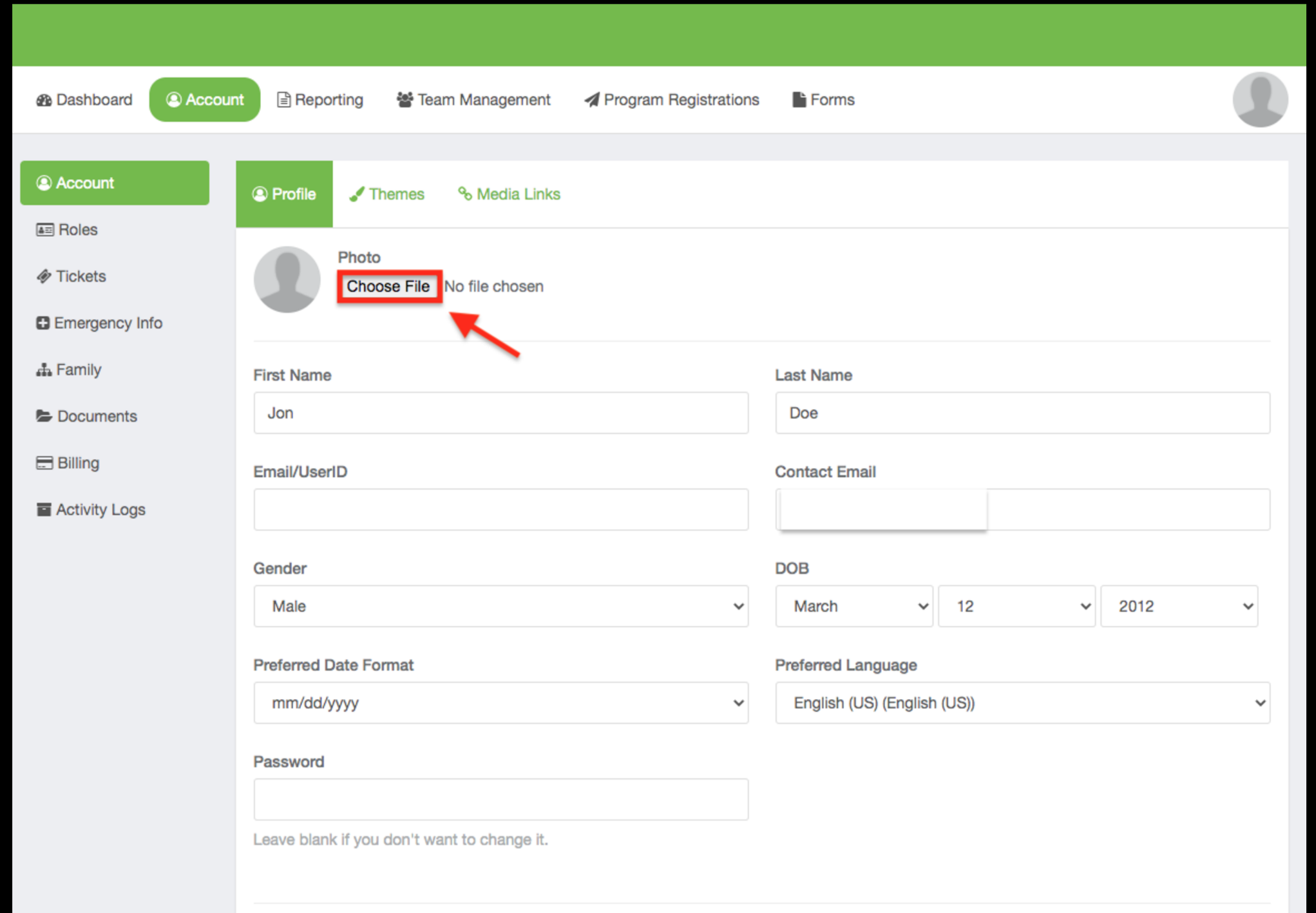
Si tiene una queja, envíela por escrito, incluido un video, a:

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- 2) vp@irvingsoccer.org
- 3) ad@irvingsoccer.org

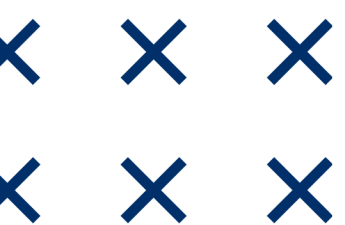
NO se tolerará ningún comportamiento negativo dirigido a un árbitro o un miembro de la Junta de la ISA.

UPLOAD ON GOTSPORT:

1. Picture of player
(Imagen del jugador)
2. Birth Certificate
certificado de nacimiento)



The screenshot displays the GOTSPORT user interface. At the top, a green navigation bar contains links for Dashboard, Account (highlighted), Reporting, Team Management, Program Registrations, and Forms. A user profile icon is in the top right. On the left, a sidebar menu lists Account (highlighted), Roles, Tickets, Emergency Info, Family, Documents, Billing, and Activity Logs. The main content area is titled 'Profile' and includes tabs for Themes and Media Links. The 'Photo' section shows a placeholder icon, a red-bordered 'Choose File' button, and the text 'No file chosen' with a red arrow pointing to the button. Below this are form fields for First Name (Jon), Last Name (Doe), Email/UserID, and Contact Email. The Gender is set to 'Male' in a dropdown. The DOB is set to March 12, 2012, using three dropdowns. Preferred Date Format is 'mm/dd/yyyy' and Preferred Language is 'English (US) (English (US))'. A Password field is at the bottom with a note: 'Leave blank if you don't want to change it.'



SPRING DATES

**Spring Schedule
Will be posted by
February 26, 2025**

**El horario de primavera
se publicará el 26 de
febrero de 2025**

**Spring Season Begins
March 1, 2025
Irving Soccer Complex**

**La temporada de primavera
comienza el 1 de marzo de 2025
en el complejo de fútbol de Irving**

**SPRING BREAK
NO GAMES
March 8, 2025**

**VACACIONES DE
PRIMAVERA SIN JUEGOS 8
de marzo de 2025**

**Picture Day TBD
Email will be sent out
during the season**

**Día de la fotografía TBD Se
enviará un correo electrónico
durante la temporada.**

**ISA Night for Trinity FC
April 26, 2025**

**Noche de ISA para Trinity
FC 26 de abril de 2025**

**ISA Spring Classic
Tournament
May 17 & 18, 2025**

**Torneo Clásico de
Primavera de la ISA 17 y 18
de mayo de 2025**



**BECOME A COACH,
ASSISTANT COACH, OR
MANAGER**

**CONVIÉRTETE EN
ENTRENADOR, ENTRENADOR
ASISTENTE O GERENTE**

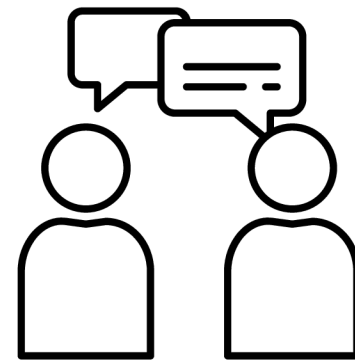
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

SE NECESITAN VOLUNTARIOS



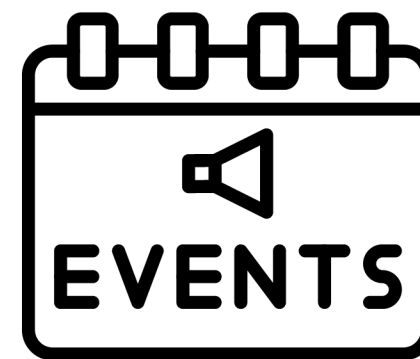
Commissioners

Comisionados



**Commissioner
Chairman**

**Comisionado
Presidente**



**Director of
Special
Events**

**Director de
Eventos
Especiales**



**Director of
Marketing**

**Director de
Marketing**



**Referee
Liaison**

**Enlace con
los árbitros**

**THANK YOU
FOR COMING!
!GRACIAS POR
VENIR!**

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