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9v9

NEHYL held a meeting to discuss the introduction of 9v9 on 6 December where it was unanimously decided that next seasons U11s will play 9v9 and again when they are u12. From now on NEHYL will be 9v9 at U11 and U12. (Existing U11 teams will stay 11 a side and for the remainder of their time in NEHYL).

League Secretary Roger Moon will be in contact with Clubs over the next few days to establish needs and to seek help for Clubs from County FA's.

NEHYL Survey

The NEHYL survey has proved to be quite popular and has yielded some interesting ideas for the future of the League. The survey will close on 31 December so there is still time for Club Secretaries and team managers to complete the survey at <http://www.keysurvey.com/survey/395150/d7f3/>

Managers check list

We have had a lot of incidents reported to us where ID cards etc have not been exchanged. An update of the Managers check list of what to do in terms of arranging a match and what to do at a match is attached to this email. This also contains useful information for Referees.

Please do distribute this to your team managers.

YOUR GAME YOUR SAY

You may be aware of the FA's support website for administrators, parents and Volunteers – 'Your Game'. It has got some useful free tips and information available, and if possible please can you forward this onto your members.

<http://www.thefa.com/YourGame>

Sadly.....standards of behaviour appear to be falling off.....

It's this time of year I usually find myself writing to remind everyone of the standards of behaviour expected in NEHYL. Sadly over the recent weeks there have been some incidents which have been dealt with and leads us to write to you all.

Young Referees - we are very proud to give a number of young people the opportunity to learn their skills in this league – the word here is learn – they are not perfect and will make mistakes, the other point is that they are Children – under 18.

If a Manager or Spectators abuse young referees then this is a Child Welfare matter and if proven there are grave consequences for those that this is proven against.

We ask you to consider how you would feel if your child was subject to any level of abuse or criticism that turns him/her to tears, when all he/she is trying to do is learn an aspect of football that many of you or your parents would run a mile from taking that kind of responsibility.

Apologising after the event is far too late, stop your actions before you need to apologise. Discipline of this nature is dealt with my County Football Associations, with the full support and backing of the League. We will do everything we can to support our young referees whilst they learn, and we will also actively pursue those that abuse children. Please ensure that you and your parents are fully aware of the consequences of abusing a child.

Managers entering the Field of Play - you are only allowed to do this once the referee asks you onto the field. You do not enter the field in wild celebration of a goal, you remain behind the touchline and set an example to your players. Entering the field of play is unnecessary and contrary to the Laws of the Game – DO NOT DO IT, unless you observe a grave medical incident that the referee has not seen.

Respect

Its Your Club? Make Respect Work!



Youth Football: Top Tips to Help Control The Behaviour Of Spectators

- 1.** Erect a barrier at least 2 metres from the touchline along the entire pitch length on one side the pitch. The barrier can be rope and stake or FA approved Respect Barriers which incidentally can be purchased at half price at present. A physical barrier is much better than a white line or cones.
- 2.** Have at least one person acting as a steward who will be wearing a high reflective bib or coat with STEWARD and RESPECT on the front and back. This person needs to be in possession of a mobile phone, pocket size notepad and pen. The steward should receive a briefing as to their role and responsibilities. The main responsibility to ensure supporters remains behind the barrier and the Codes of Conduct are adhered to.
- 3.** The steward could be in possession of a small yellow card which could have references to the 'Parents/Carers Codes of Conduct'. This could be issued to any spectator who is abusive, offensive or aggressive.
- 4.** Placards with 'Parents/Carers Codes of Conduct' fixed to a post and placed into the ground at each end and in the middle of the roped barrier to clearly show to all spectators that the Club is encouraging everyone to show respect to each other.

RESPECT Barriers

If you would like to get your club a set of RESPECT barriers like these then just go to:

http://www.touchlinelogos.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=11&zenid=jfq31ttndrsigqdcpf97b5f64

And if you are from a Charter Standard Club you qualify for a 50% discount

So if your games are being spoiled by overzealous parents or supporters, who un-wittingly stray on to the playing area, interfere with the officials line of view or cause intimidation to some players, then order your set of the next Generation of FA Respect barriers today and you'll soon see a change.



RESPECT Programme Videos on You Tube

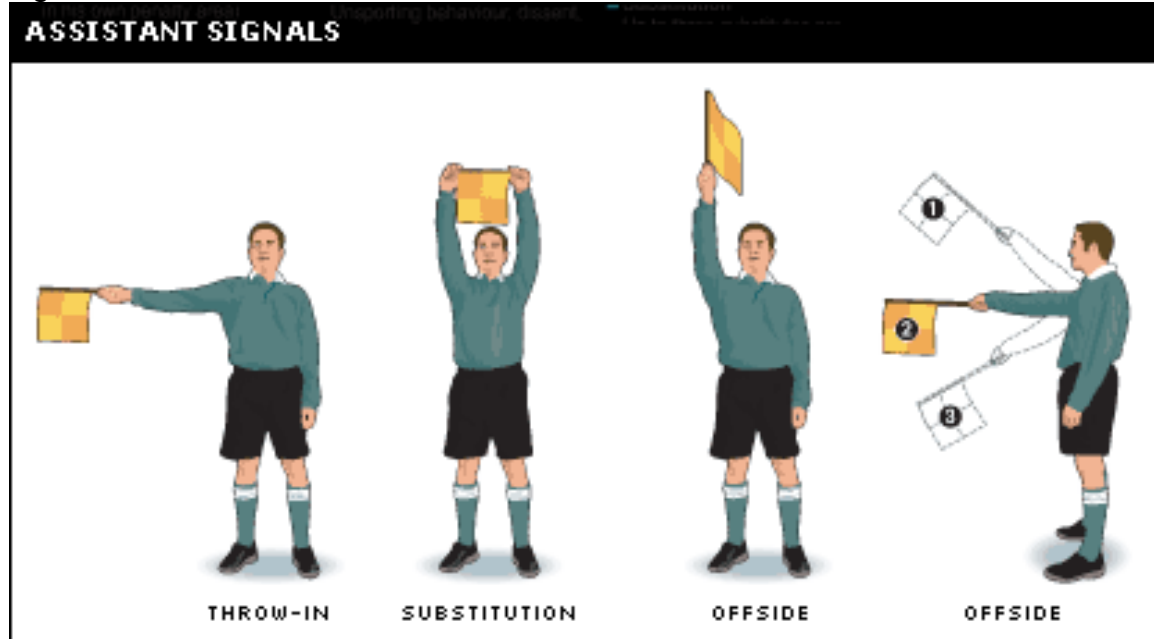
On the Surrey County FA You Tube page – they have uploaded a couple of RESPECT promotional videos which highlight the aims of the programme.

There's a whole variety of clips on the site, with a review of the RESPECT programme to date, along with first-hand accounts of it on action and some adverts featuring a few famous faces.



Asst Referees guide – see blow

Assistant Referee signals - Here's a one page guide to the referee assistant signals.



THROW-IN - When the whole of the ball crosses the line, it's time for a throw-in. The assistant referee will hold up the flag in the direction that the team which is awarded the throw-in is attacking.

The assistant will stand at the point where the ball crossed the line if the ball goes out in the half of the pitch he is marshalling.

SUBSTITUTION

If the manager decides it's time to change the team then this is the signal you'll see on the touchline. The arms go up in the air and holding on to both sides of the flag; it is hung above the head of the referee's assistant.

OFFSIDE

There are three different signals for an offside.

But the type of signal is dependent on where the offside offence is committed.

The position where the assistant holds his flag makes it clear to the referee, players and spectators which player is being penalised for offside.



1. FAR SIDE - The first signal is for offside on the far side of the pitch. The assistant referee will hold the flag out in front of him at above head height.

2. CENTRE - The second signal indicates that a player in the centre of the pitch has strayed offside. The flag will be held out with an outstretched arm at shoulder height.

3. NEAR SIDE - If a player on the side of the pitch nearest to the assistant is deemed to be offside then the flag is pointed down towards the ground in front of the body.

