



Help For Coaches Right In The Palms Of Their Hands

(NAPSA)—Managing a youth sports team is rewarding but it can be complicated.

To help, a new mobile app provides coaches and team managers with a simple way to keep track of players, games and scores, right on the field.

What It Is

A Web- and mobile-based tool used by 1.5 million youth coaches, managers and parents to streamline sports team management has just introduced a completely revamped version of its popular app for iPhones and Androids with much greater interactivity and dozens of new team management and communication features.

It's already used by more than 100,000 teams across a variety of sports, including soccer, baseball, hockey, football and basketball. The same core functionality that's on the website can now be accessed with any smartphone or tablet.

The new app is easy to access and lets users immediately change or add information on the go. Coaches and managers can sign up new players, add new player information, schedule new games or practices and perform other administrative tasks without waiting to be in front of a computer.

With a simple but powerful interface, the system makes it easy to keep track of rosters, schedules, game and practice attendance and availability, team payments, statistics and more. Comprehensive messaging functions keep everyone in touch, and with a strong focus on usability

User Statistics



1.5 Million Users
TeamSnap has 1.5 million users, including coaches, parents and youth players



177 Nations
TeamSnap reaches a global audience, with teams in 177 countries



100,000 Teams
More than 100,000 youth teams utilize TeamSnap for a smooth season



100+ Sports
TeamSnap is used by more than 100 sport & non-sport groups



Youth coaches now have more of a sporting chance of streamlining team management.

and simplicity, it's software many people actually find fun to use.

Called TeamSnap, it has enthusiastic users in 177 countries and teams representing over 100 different sports—as well as nonsport groups.

Coaching For The Coach

At the site, there's a useful blog with advice such as:

When first taking over a team, coaches should communicate with players and parents, and

- Carefully review each statement for clarity to guard against any misunderstanding

- Add a personal note about who you are and what makes you qualified as a coach

- Invite the athletes and their parents to contact you with any questions or concerns

- Ask that families confirm receipt of the communication and follow up with anyone who does not respond

- Save a copy of the letter.

Where To Learn More

You can find further information, coaching tips and a look at all kinds of sports online at www.teamsnap.com.