The Indiana Memorial Cup was inspired by the loss of Rachael Fiege, who began her soccer career playing for Zionsville Youth Soccer Association (ZYSA) at the early age of 5. Her journey facilitated the development of numerous friends on and off the field and cultivated a passion for the game as she began playing travel soccer for Dynamo FC, FC Pride and Carmel United. She also participated in the Indiana Olympic Development Team and attended several Region II Camps. Rachael played for Cathedral and Zionsville High School, obtained TOP Soccer coaching certificate, and served as a technical trainer for the ZYSA Girl’s Academy. When permission to name the cup after Rachael was requested, her parents, Rick and Angela Fiege, stated that they would be honored but asked that the event be expanded to honor all of Indiana’s youth soccer players and referees who are no longer with us. As a result of Rick and Angela’s personal insight and compassion for those in the Indiana Soccer family who have suffered the loss of a child, teammate, player and/or sibling, Indiana Soccer and the Indiana Soccer Foundation are honored to provide the Indiana Memorial Cup to pay tribute to those players, coaches and referees whom we have lost too soon (age 21 and under).
What Programs do the proceeds from the Indiana Memorial Cup support?

The proceeds from the Indiana Memorial Cup are used to support programming and facilities for underserved populations. In 2016, the proceeds helped with the creation of a futsal court at Arsenal Tech High School in Indianapolis and to support the scholarship and grant programs of the Indiana Soccer Foundation.

If you or anyone you know has information on Indiana Soccer players or referees that have left us too soon (youth or adult), please email Sarah Cantwell with names and any contact information that you may have for the player/referee’s family.

Our Mission
Rachael’s First Week is a program dedicated to protecting the lives of freshmen as they transition into young adults women and men.

Our Vision
Rachael’s untimely death should not be viewed as a tragedy, but as an opportunity for teens to develop their potential as friends, mentors and good citizens while Rachael's untimely death should not be viewed as a tragedy, but as an opportunity for teens to develop their potential as friends, mentors and good citizens while they mature into adulthood.