



2011 JVA Club Programs Survey Results

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As an organization committed solely to junior volleyball, the [JVA](#) has begun collecting and analyzing data on the junior volleyball industry. We surveyed 100 clubs from all over the country to learn about the structure and operations of their volleyball programs. The survey results were collected at the end of the 2011 calendar year, which is the start of the girls' club volleyball season. Participants remain anonymous and we appreciate the time each participant took to answer the survey questions.

Survey results showed that over 50% of clubs were formed in the last decade, 35% of those clubs in just the last 4 years. This is a testament to the growth of junior volleyball as more players are playing volleyball year-round. In addition, 21% of clubs offer outdoor programs during the off-season months. With sand volleyball becoming an [NCAA sport](#), awarding up to three college scholarships to each college program, so this statistic should steadily increase as participation trickles down to juniors. Volleyball is already the 2nd most popular team sport in the world, behind soccer, with more youth volleyball programs than basketball programs worldwide, and the U.S. is following the trend.

One of the main factors for the growth of junior volleyball is the increase in programs offered for the younger age levels. [VolleyTotz](#) and [Mini Volleyball programs](#) are popping up all over the country through local Parks and Recreation programming to large junior volleyball clubs. 52% of clubs state that they already offer programs for ages 4-9, while 8% are planning to start them this year. By next year that means 60% of clubs will already offer Mini Volleyball programs, and by the age of 10 these kids will be ready and eager to compete in junior volleyball.

Another interesting statistic is that almost 25% of clubs have more than 30 teams. With an average of ten players per team that equates to 300 junior volleyball players in one club. 28% of clubs listed they have 1-9 teams, which very likely accounts for newer clubs who are still growing or established clubs who cannot manage more teams due to limited court space. [JVA's Blog](#) follows a club in Lexington, Kentucky currently in its first year of operation, and the club is comprised of 23 teams! In a saturated market such as the Dallas-Ft Worth metropolis with over 100 clubs in a 100 mile radius, there are still new clubs emerging each year. For those of you considering starting your own volleyball club, there is evidence of demand for junior club volleyball.

Boys' volleyball is slowly on the rise with 4% of clubs stating they only offer boys' teams. This number is certainly higher in regions such as the Great Lakes, Southern California, the Northeast, and Florida where boys' volleyball is offered as a high school sport. 17% of clubs surveyed state they offer teams for both girls and boys. As junior volleyball continues to grow, it will be interesting to track the changes happening from year to year. JVA will continue to survey clubs on a yearly basis to develop industry research for our members and the junior volleyball community. Our goal is to share information to help grow and develop the sport of volleyball, especially at the junior level. If you have any feedback please email us. We always value your input. For complete survey results [click here](#).

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