

PRESS RELEASE

Jersey Cricket's Super League 3 brings Big Bash and IPL to the Island

The Fairway Group Super League, which starts on 12 May, enters its third year in 2019 with the maximum 90 players signing up within just a week.

The tournament was created to replicate the exciting, high-intensity T20 format of cricket. It also provides a pathway for children to develop their skills before entering secondary school.

OV Vipers, SOS Scorpions, Walkovers Warriors, SOS Storm, Farmers Bulls and the all-female Jersey Lionesses, will compete to be crowned champions over eight weeks of action.

For the first time, this year, each team has chosen a charity partner and will raise money for their chosen cause throughout the tournament. It will add an extra dynamic to the tournament and promote good values by asking the players to fundraise for their team's charity. The six charities involved this year will be Lady Taverners, Macmillan Cancer Support, DABS Anti-Bullying, JSPCA, Cystic Fibrosis Trust and Mind Jersey. Each charity will be allocated a game week morning to engage with the players, parents and coaches in order to raise awareness.

The event was launched in 2017 by the Jersey Cricket Board (JCB) with support from Fairway Group. Chairman Alistair Rothwell, who has attended both previous years in his role as supporter and father, said "this is a fun, inclusive way for children to be involved in cricket during the summer". He continues,

"I've been really impressed by the level of skill but more importantly the spirit in which the games are played."

Lee Meloy, Cricket Development Manager at JCB added, "I am delighted that Fairway Group have agreed to continue their sponsorship of the tournament for this year. Each year we have seen the initiative grow in popularity and effectiveness. We are seeing more and more young players filter into senior club cricket. The charity element to this year's tournament will allow the players to learn new skills off the field as well as on it. We're looking forward to working with the charities to promote important issues and raise some money."

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