



**Join The
Inclusion
Revolution**
2019 Annual Report



Special Olympics
Wisconsin



Since 1972, Special Olympics Wisconsin has helped individuals with intellectual disabilities (ID) defy the odds and showcase their talents to the world. Through year-round sports, health programming, leadership opportunities and school-based Unified programs, we help pave the way for a more inclusive society where individuals with ID are accepted, valued and empowered members of their communities.

Our Mission

To provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

Our Vision

Sport will open hearts and minds towards people with intellectual disabilities and create inclusive communities across Wisconsin. Globally, we strive to end discrimination against people with ID.

Our Strategic Goals



Improve opportunities for athletes to perform at their best.



Build positive attitudes toward people with intellectual disabilities.



Build capacity by improving resources.



Improve the effectiveness and efficiency of Special Olympics Wisconsin.

A Message from an Athlete



My name is Marquis Garner and I'm a Special Olympics Wisconsin Athlete, an Athlete Input Council Leader and a SOWI Board member.

I feel humbled and grateful to add these titles to my resume and be a representative voice

for my fellow Special Olympics athletes. I am honored to represent the disability community. I am privileged to represent my community on the compounds of love, respect, honor, and acceptance, and not just the disability or Autism communities, but to represent all communities.

The fight for equal opportunity and justice in an ever-growing world that, not only is changing with technological advances, but a society that continues to grow in beauty because of all the different human beings who make up the Earth of all different nationalities, creeds, religions, sexual preferences, abilities, disabilities, skill levels, and, most importantly, individual personality traits!

I think that 2019 was magnificent! I can't ask for anyone better than the people who are on our staff or our Board of Directors. I'm sure I speak for all of the athletes as I say thank you for not just your business wits and business acumen, but for being like a family whenever we need a shoulder to lean on or a positive affirmation to go for our dreams and goals.

Thank you for caring about all the athletes, not just for what our ability level is or how we learn, but about our

overall well-being and for our home lives with our loved ones! Whether by email, text or by phone – thank you for all your compassionate thoughts, love and great humanitarian service.

Special Olympics athletes all have different physical and mental abilities. We all have one thing in common: We are all disabled! But we all are intricate parts that make up the population of Special Olympics and the disability community.

But most importantly, we are all individuals with different reasoning and mental abilities to help us comprehend and understand the world around us.

Everyone who makes up Special Olympics Wisconsin, you are a group of great individuals who have helped Special Olympics become the great organization that started with just an imagination, then turned into a dream and was nurtured into a reality! And it all started in Eunice Kennedy Shriver's backyard!

You all have turned Special Olympics into all the qualities that she hoped for: respect, honesty, acceptance, love, understanding and gratitude.

With all those great things being said, congratulations for a successful 2019 and may next year and the following years to come be even greater.

Thank you!

Marquis A. Garner

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A Message from Leadership

On behalf of Special Olympics Wisconsin, we are pleased to present the 2019 Annual Report. The report serves as a summary of the many accomplishments achieved during the past year.

Thank you for contributing to our athletes' experiences and our efforts to promote inclusion. We strive to provide unparalleled opportunities for health & wellness, education, leadership and community engagement to individuals with intellectual disabilities. This would not be possible without your dedication and financial support.

It is important to recognize the approximately 9,000 athletes throughout the state, who strive to compete, make new friends and find joy by being part of the Special Olympics Wisconsin family. Every day, we hear stories of athletes' remarkable journeys, their wisdom and courage, their determination in achieving goals and improving the quality of their lives through sports, fitness and health. They inspire us every day to, as their athlete oath says, "Be Brave in the Attempt."

Accolades go to the staff of Special Olympics Wisconsin who continue to focus on providing quality programs and services to the athletes and greater community around the state through our administrative operations, marketing, fundraising and sports and health. Finally, thank you to our donors and sponsors who make our programming possible for children and adults with intellectual disabilities at no cost to them or their families.

2019 marked the second year of our five-year strategic plan. We continue to focus on our four key pillars including:

- Improve opportunities for athletes to perform at their best;

- Build positive attitudes toward people with intellectual disabilities;

- Build capacity by improving resources;

- Improve the effectiveness and efficiency of Special Olympics Wisconsin

To all of you who helped make 2019 a banner year, we are grateful. Together, we are one mission, one movement making a difference in the lives of individuals with intellectual disabilities as well as our own.

This snapshot of our Annual Report also shares the impact we had on our athletes. As great a year as 2019 was, we want to always dream big. We hope you will continue to dream big with us.

Respectfully,



Kathleen J. Roach, MPH, MBA

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Chairman of the Board
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Highlights of 2019

Wisconsin lawmakers lead the charge in the defense of Special Olympics on Capitol Hill

The end of March 2019 made for an eventful few days for Special Olympics programs across the United States. The news of the \$18 million cut to the Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools program in the proposed 2020 federal budget resulted in a media firestorm unlike anything Special Olympics had ever seen. And Wisconsin lawmakers from both sides of the aisle were key players in driving public and legislative support for Special Olympics.

Representative Mark Pocan of Wisconsin's second Congressional district helped bring the proposed cuts to the Unified Champion Schools program into the national conversation when he highlighted it during a congressional subcommittee meeting with Education Secretary Betsy DeVos on March 26, 2019. On March 28, Wisconsin Congressmen Glenn Grothman (R-6th), Mike Gallagher (R-8th) and Bryan Steil (R-1st) cosigned a letter to the Subcommittee on Labor, Health, and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies of the House Appropriations Committee urging them to continue to fund Special Olympics Unified Champion School.

"The Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools program is critical to communities in Wisconsin... Nearly 15,000 Wisconsin students have been reached by the Unified Champion Schools program, which has helped establish welcoming and accepting communities for individuals with intellectual disabilities."- Reps. Grothman, Gallagher and Steil

That same day, President Trump reinserted the \$18 million for Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools into the proposed budget.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS
**WORLD
GAMES**
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Special Olympics Wisconsin in Abu Dhabi

Special Olympics Wisconsin sent 10 representatives to the 2019 Special Olympics World Games in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. This event marked the first time a Special Olympics World Games was held in the Middle East North Africa region since the movement's founding over 50 years ago. 7,500 athletes represented more than 170 countries in 24 sports. It was the largest humanitarian sports event in 2019.

SOWI was represented on Team USA by Joanna Stein and Unified partner Patricia Pipkorn, Unified Golf by athlete Ryon Knodl and Unified partner Ken Kuemmerlein, Athletics by coaches Bonita Kahn, Steve Meurett and Debra Moore Gruenloh. Athlete Zechariah Tietz and Officer Bryan Wangnoss participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run Final Leg, while athlete PJ Lynch and mentor Linda Dahl served as Unified officials for basketball and Mark Wolfgram served as the assistant technical delegate for basketball.



40 years of Summer Games in Stevens Point

2019 marked 40 years of Special Olympics Wisconsin calling UW-Stevens Point home for the Summer Games. The Opening Ceremony was a star-studded event, including Stevens Point Mayor Mike Wiza; UW-Stevens Point Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Al Thompson; legendary UW-Stevens Point basketball coach Jack Bennett; and actress Amy Pietz, best known for her starring roles in the sitcoms *Caroline in the City* and *The Office*, who is the sister of a Special Olympics athlete from Milwaukee.

More than 1,300 athletes from across Wisconsin converged for the three-day event, which is Special Olympics Wisconsin's largest annual sports competition.

Strong Competition and Strong Minds



While 2019 marked 40 years of the Summer Games in Stevens Point, it also marked the first year of Strong Minds, a new Healthy Athletes discipline. The clinic, devoted to helping athletes learn positive coping skills and stress management

strategies, proved to be a hit with more than 150 athletes in attendance.

The five interactive learning stations are aimed at teaching skills that are beneficial while in athletic competition as well as lessons that can be applied across all aspects of life such as: thinking positive thoughts, releasing stress and connecting with others.

"The hope is that athletes can not only be better in their competitions when they're here, but also live a little bit more stress-free lives out in the community." – Strong Minds Clinical Director Amy Yonkers

Wisconsin Force take bronze at the 2019 Softball Championships



15 SOWI athletes and four coaches from around the state joined more than 250 Special Olympics athletes in Nashville for the 2019 Special Olympics North America Softball Championship held August 15-18. The event included athletes and Unified partners

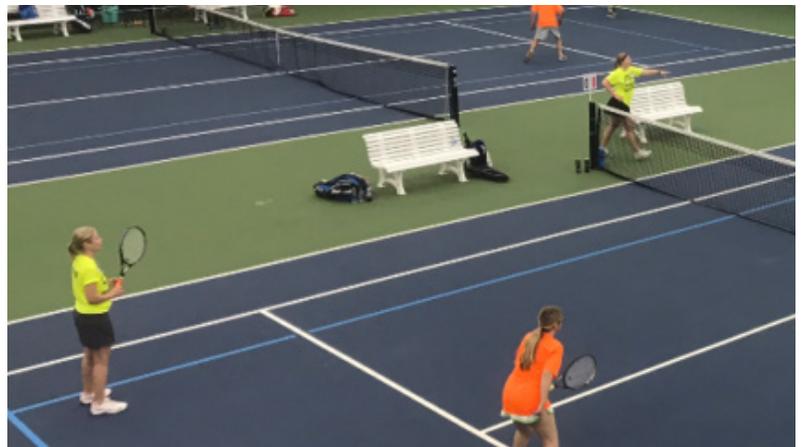
representing 17 teams from 14 U.S. and Canadian Special Olympics programs.

The Wisconsin Force started out the tournament with some heavy hitting that propelled them to win three of their first four games. However, on the final day of competition, the Force fell to Canada securing the bronze medal for the team.

Athlete Colton Lohrenz of Oneida said the opportunity to meet new people was one of his favorite parts of the trip. The trip was extra special for athletes Christina and Josh Follen, who had the added bonus of experiencing the once-in-a-lifetime trip as husband and wife.



OUR WORK





YOUNG ATHLETES

Future champions. Young Athletes is a sport and play program for children ages 2-10 with and without intellectual disabilities. This fun and inclusive program offers families, teachers, caregivers, and people from the community the chance to share the joy of sports with all children and abilities.

The program gives children with and without intellectual disabilities the chance to play together and, more importantly, learn about one another. Additional benefits include improved motor skills, increased acceptance and understanding of others, and social, emotional and learning skills.

2019 Highlight:

Young Athlete Bennett Chart and his family get an unforgettable Badgers experience

On November 9, SOWI Young Athlete Bennett Chart and his family from New Berlin had a chance of a lifetime thanks to the Badgers Give Back program and their Wisconsin Shoe Project, which aims “to provide unforgettable moments that will help to transform the lives of youngsters going through difficult times.” In addition to getting to cheer on Wisconsin Football as they defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes, Bennett and his family were able to spend time on the field where they got to meet some of the players like star defensive back Madison Cone. As part of the Wisconsin Shoe Project, Bennett received a pair of custom Under Armour shoes signed by Cone.



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“Special Olympics has given my daughter opportunities to participate in sports she may not otherwise been able to. She gets in her exercise while still having fun! Creating friendships that will last her a lifetime. Her smile says it all.” – Karen, parent of an athlete





SPORTS & UNIFIED SPORTS

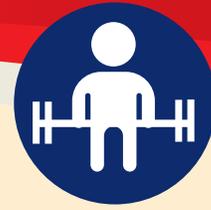
Sports is at the foundation of the Special Olympics movement. Special Olympics Wisconsin delivers year-round, high-quality training and competition in an inclusive culture that stresses athletic excellence, rewards determination, emphasizes health and celebrates personal achievement.

We offer 19 Olympic-style individual and team sports that provide meaningful training and competition opportunities for individuals with intellectual disabilities (ID) 8 years and older. Children between the ages of 2 to 10 years old may participate in our Young Athletes program. Athletes train in their sport, compete at an area level and may progress to state-level competitions.

Play Unified. Live Unified. Unified Sports® is an inclusive program which combines individuals with ID (athletes) and individuals without ID (partners) on sports teams for training and competition. Unified Sports promotes social inclusion and leads to new friendships, improved self-esteem and positive changes in attitude. Available to people of all ages, Unified Sports is inspired by a simple principle: training together and playing together is a quick path to friendship and understanding.

Sports offered:

- Alpine Skiing
- Basketball (Team)
- Bocce
- Cross Country Skiing
- Golf
- Powerlifting
- Snowboarding
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Volleyball
- Athletics (Track & Field)
- Basketball (Skills)
- Bowling
- Flag Football
- Gymnastics
- Sailing
- Snowshoe Racing
- Softball and Tee Ball
- Tennis



2019 Highlight:

The Double Dogs are Double Trouble for Unified Bowling competition

“Unified Sports are really important because they give people a chance to work with us and get to know us to see what we’re like. Unified Sports has done so much for Special Olympics. It’s awesome.” - PJ Lynch, athlete



Team Milwaukee athlete PJ Lynch and his brother/Unified Partner, Andy, partnered up again as the Double Dogs for a Unified Bowling Tournament on December 7, 2019, in Madison. The brothers joined nearly 180 athletes and Unified Partners for this annual tournament.

For PJ and his brother, the tournament gives them an opportunity to play one of their favorite sports working together, as opposed to against one another, as they often do when bowling head to head. “We’re kind of competitive when we bowl against each other. But when we’re together we’re very good. We’re strong together,” PJ said.

Read on: SpecialOlympicsWisconsin.org/bowling

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“Seeing the enthusiasm, hard work and the love of other athletes has inspired me to become more involved in and with Special Olympics. Also by trusting the many friends and coaches who help me understand things easily. My heart belongs with Special Olympics.” – Nicole, athlete



UNIFIED SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Together we are creating a unified generation that chooses to include. Students of all abilities have the power to positively impact their school communities by promoting social inclusion. Special Olympics Unified Schools programming empowers youth and educators to be leaders of change. By playing and learning together we will create a more inclusive world.

Unified Champion Schools (UCS) promote social inclusion by bringing together students with and without intellectual disabilities through sports and other activities. These are school climates where students with disabilities feel welcome and are routinely included in, and feel a part of, all activities, opportunities and functions leading to long-term societal change.

Special Olympics College (SO College) functions as an official club on campus and connects college students

and individuals with intellectual disabilities through sport to build friendships and help lead the social justice movement of Special Olympics.

Unified Schools & Colleges:

- ✓ reduce bullying and exclusion
- ✓ promote inclusive friendships
- ✓ overturn negative attitudes
- ✓ decrease hurtful language in schools and the community
- ✓ develop students' leadership skills
- ✓ create communities of caring and respect

2019 Highlight:

The University of Wisconsin – Madison receives national recognition for achievements with inclusion



In September, ESPN announced the ESPN Honor Roll for 2019 a list of top 34 schools from across the country as part of its Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools National Recognition Program.

Special Olympics Wisconsin SO College, the University of Wisconsin – Madison, was amongst the selected schools to receive this distinction. UW-Madison is the first school in the state of Wisconsin to receive such recognition for its efforts to provide inclusive sports and activities for students with and without disabilities. Go, Bucky!



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HEALTH AND WELLNESS

People with ID face significant challenges in accessing quality health care and obtaining opportunities that promote fitness and wellness, resulting in pronounced health disparities and reduced life expectancy. Special Olympics Health, made possible by the Golisano Foundation, and in the United States in collaboration with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is creating a world where people with intellectual disabilities have every opportunity to be healthy.

In Wisconsin, our Inclusive Health and Wellness programming focuses on:

- Reducing lifestyle-related risk factors for chronic disease to help athletes have optimal health
- Incorporating health education and/or health awareness at events to increase health knowledge of athletes, coaches, and parents/caregivers
- Making appropriate referrals for follow-up to community health professionals
- Training health care professionals and students about the needs of people with ID

- Collecting, analyzing and disseminating data on the health needs of people with ID
- Training athletes to serve as Athlete Health Leaders to mentor and inspire other athletes to live a healthy lifestyle





2019 Highlight:

Healthy Athletes opens eyes for a new athlete and his family

"I could tell when he hit the right lens because Isaac would just smile." – Isaac's dad, Matt Newcomb



During the 2019 Indoor Sport Tournament, optometry volunteers for the Lions Club International Opening Eyes clinic placed orders for 118 prescription glasses and 90 prescription sports goggles. One of those orders was for 13-year-old Isaac Newcomb of the Reedsburg Area Schools agency.

And perhaps no one was more surprised about the fact that Isaac was among these orders than Isaac's dad, Matt. "We never expected Isaac to have any kind of vision issues," Matt said about Isaac's difficulty with the vision test. After all, no one in Isaac's family had ever had to wear glasses. Thankfully, the pair decided to give Healthy Athletes and Opening Eyes a visit during a break in between Isaac's basketball games during the state tournament. "If we hadn't gone we probably never would have known," Matt said.

Opening Eyes is led and driven by highly trained optometry volunteers like Dr. Knueppel who run these scans at our statewide tournaments. One of the great features of the program is that athletes with vision problems receive a new pair of glasses for free in about eight weeks.

Read on: SpecialOlympicsWisconsin.org/Isaac

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"Special Olympics has been a wonderful, humbling, learning experience for me. It has taught me what true competition is, and the joy it brings to so many people. I have had the pleasure of watching my son grow, through his involvement with Special Olympics... one of the biggest factors in his growth, is without question, his Special Olympics experiences." – Larry, parent



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173 Athlete leaders

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Driving change through leadership. Special Olympics is shaping a new understanding of leadership, inspired by our athletes and youth partners, and unleashing leadership potential in people of all abilities. Unified Leadership teaches leaders of all abilities to value and learn from each other, and create environments where people with ID succeed in meaningful roles.

Through our Athlete Leadership program, athletes can become spokespersons, coaches, trainers, health mentors, members of the Athlete Input Council. They also have the ability to create their own leadership positions in their community. Through our Youth Activation Committee, students with and without intellectual disabilities promote school communities where all young people are agents of change fostering respect, dignity and advocacy for people with ID.

2019 Highlight:

SOWI and UW-Whitewater team up for the inaugural Athlete Leadership Academy

25 Special Olympic Wisconsin athletes paired with 25 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater student athletes on January 16 for the very first Athlete Leadership Academy. The athletes of both organizations spent the day listening to guest speakers, participating in workshops and engaging in hands-on activities meant to help all 50 athletes improve their leadership skills.

The Academy included athlete voice at the core of the planning team. Special Olympics Wisconsin athlete leaders were invited to the table along with Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) members and SO College liaisons from UW-Whitewater. Much of the success of the academy can be credited to this collaboration. The group not only planned the event, but also recruited participants and served as trainers during the workshop. Thanks to their leadership, the event was a huge success and it helped set a model that will hopefully be shared with Special Olympics programs and SAACs across the country.

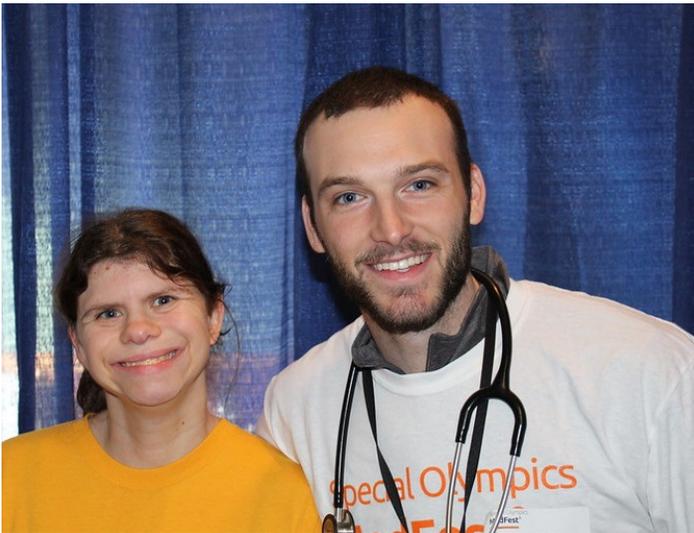
"The biggest thing I take away from what I learned today was that there isn't just one type of leader. There's many different types of leaders."—Matt Martino, Special Olympics Wisconsin athlete

Read on: SpecialOlympicsWisconsin.org/academy





OUR IMPACT





ATHLETES

Athletes are the heart of Special Olympics. Our athletes are children and adults who have been identified as having an intellectual disability or closely related developmental disability and is age 8 or older. Athletes ages 2-10 may enroll in our Young Athletes program. There is no upper age limit, and in fact, more than 60% of our athletes are age 25 or older.

Our 19 sports are seasonal - some are winter sports and some are summer sports. So whatever the age or skill level, Special Olympics Wisconsin offers something for everyone. Many athletes start in one sport, then go on to try others. There is no cost to the athlete to join Special Olympics Wisconsin.

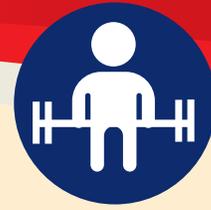
Through sports, our athletes see themselves for their abilities, not disabilities. Their world is opened with acceptance and understanding. They become confident and empowered by their accomplishments. They can become mentors for other athletes. They can train to become coaches and officials. They can also move toward a more public role as a speaker or spokesperson about the positive changes that Special Olympics helped bring about in their lives. At Special Olympics Wisconsin, our athletes are empowered to share their many gifts and talents with society.

Special Olympics Athlete Oath

"Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."



"It has made me a more disciplined person. It also has taught me that being part of a team is better than trying to do it on my own. I have made new friends and learned that winning isn't everything, team work is more important. Doing your best is what matters." – Brett, athlete



2019 Highlight:

Micah Gumness to Plays Unified during NBA All-Star Weekend

"I'm mostly excited to play on the NBA Cares All-Star team because I love to play basketball. I am also excited to meet Special Olympics athletes from around the world and of course, NBA players!" Micah Gumness, athlete



Special Olympics Wisconsin athlete Micah Gumness of Pickett was among 12 Special Olympics athletes from around the world selected to compete in the 8th Annual NBA Cares Special Olympics Unified Sports® Game on February 15, 2019 in Charlotte, NC, as part of NBA All-Star Weekend.

The NBA Cares Special Olympics Unified Game represented a 44-year global partnership between Special Olympics and the NBA. Taking place each year during NBA All-Star, the Unified Game pairs Special Olympics athletes with NBA and WNBA players and legends in a 40-minute game of inclusion and acceptance.

Read on: SpecialOlympicsWisconsin.org/gumness

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Gender

M	61%
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Age Range

1-12	5%
13-18	15%
19-24	18%
25-55	52%
56+	10%

33 Average age of an athlete

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White Non-Hispanic	68%
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Hispanic	2%
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Volunteers are the backbone of the Special Olympics movement. They are coaches, trainers, officials, event organizers, fundraisers and managers. They can also be Unified partners—playing alongside athletes with intellectual disabilities—or fans cheering in the stands.

Special Olympics Volunteer Oath

“I promise to give of the time in my life so that Special Olympics athletes can have the time of their lives. I promise to support Special Olympics, not just as an expression of charity, but as a form of respect for my fellow human beings. I promise to spread the word of volunteerism because, in giving, I receive so much more in return.”

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2019 Highlight:

Portage County youth soccer

The Stevens Point-based Portage County Youth Soccer Club is a group that you can find volunteering at the Summer Games year after year. Coaches and players for the soccer club come out in droves to support the athletes and help the Summer Games soccer tournament grow.



From a young age, PCYS Coach Sarah Ceballos has volunteered for Special Olympics in the Milwaukee area. After moving, Ceballos found volunteering as a way to connect with a new community. She has now been volunteering at the Summer Games for around twenty years.

Read on: SpecialOlympicsWisconsin.org/soccer

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LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN

287 Members

74 Fundraisers

\$1.78M Raised

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FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Cash \$5,495,321

In-Kind \$2,202,846

Total \$7,698,167



OUR PARTNERS & SUPPORTERS

FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS



Columbus High School concludes another epic Polar Plunge

Each February is always a great reminder of just how lucky Special Olympics Wisconsin is to have the supporters it does. Not only do thousands of them do the unthinkable and throw themselves into icy water as a show of support

for our athletes, but they also raise money that's critical to providing the programming the athletes have come to expect from Special Olympics Wisconsin.

One of those fundraising powerhouse teams is the students of Columbus High School's Unified Champion School club who have mastered the art of fundraising. For the 2018 Polar Plunge, they outpaced all other schools

plunging by a considerable margin when they raised an incredible \$17,000. For 2019, the high-achieving Columbus crew upped the ante aiming to raise \$20,000.

But putting in all this hard work isn't so hard for the students because of the friendships that the club fosters. Junior Cale Denk noticed this very early in his exposure to the club. "I just noticed this entire community. It just clicked for me at that second where all these people, they were all there for one mission and that was built on friendship... They really became my family at that point," Denk said.

The students reached their fundraising goal and even surpassed it – raising an incredible \$23,271 for Special Olympics Wisconsin. Thank you Columbus High School!

ADAMM Auto Show Gala benefits Special Olympics Wisconsin



Special Olympics Wisconsin was once again selected by the Automobile Dealers Association of Mega Milwaukee, Inc. (ADAMM) as the benefiting charity of the 2019 Auto Show Gala. The Gala is hosted annually by ADAMM, who also serves as a presenter of the annual Greater Milwaukee Auto Show. The trade association was founded in 1907 and is currently made up of 117 automobile dealers in the greater Milwaukee area. Their galas have brought in more than \$2 million for charities.

The more than 1,000 attendees included ADAMM Dealer members, auto manufacturers, friends of the automotive industry, business leaders and Special Olympic Wisconsin supporters. With the theme "Chariots @ The Coliseum, Ancient Rome will be reimagined", gala-goers dressed in ancient Rome regalia and enjoyed an exclusive sneak peek of the Auto Show, silent and live auctions, dinner, dancing

and the celebrated Parade of Athletes.

David Kriete (Kriete Truck Centers) and Vince Vitrano (TODAY's TMJ4), both members of the SOWI Board of Directors, co-chaired the event which generated over \$100,000 for the athletes of Special Olympics Wisconsin.

SpartanNash selects SOWI athlete Isaiah Kasay as face of scan campaign



SpartanNash Healthy Athlete of the Year
VISIT YOUR LOCAL Store Visits:
Family Fresh econofoods

- May 5: Hudson, 9am-11am
- May 5: Somerset, 12pm-2pm
- May 7: New Richmond, 1pm-3pm
- May 11: River Falls, 2pm-4pm

The SpartanNash Foundation, the charitable giving arm of SpartanNash and its family of grocery retailers that includes Family Fresh Market and Econofoods stores in Wisconsin, selected Isaiah Kasay of River Valley Special Olympics

as one of its Healthy Athletes of the Year. Isaiah was featured on their specially designed 24-pack cases Our Family® brand water packaging throughout the summer to help promote its retail scan campaign. During the campaign, store guests had the opportunity to donate \$1, \$5 or \$10 and as Healthy Athlete of the Year, Isaiah made several in-store appearances to promote the campaign and talk with store guests about healthy habits and Special Olympics.

Isaiah was thrilled to get the news that he would be the face of the campaign in Wisconsin but the part that made him most excited was the opportunity to encourage others to get healthier. "I felt happy knowing that I was going to inspire other kids to be healthy," Isaiah said.

100 percent of all funds raised during the scan campaign helps to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with intellectual disabilities across Wisconsin. Through support like this, athletes like Isaiah and families like the Kasays get to experience the incredible power of inclusion.



LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN



The Law Enforcement Torch Run® (LETR) for Special Olympics is the largest public awareness vehicle and grass-roots for Special Olympics fundraiser for Special Olympics. Known honorably as Guardians of the Flame, law enforcement members and Special Olympics athletes carry the “Flame of Hope” into the Opening Ceremony of local, state, national and world Games. Annually, more than 110,000 dedicated and compassionate law enforcement members carry the “Flame of Hope,” symbolizing courage and celebration of diversity uniting communities around the globe.

The LETR engages law enforcement worldwide championing acceptance and inclusion for people with ID, starting first in their own communities. In Wisconsin, LETR partners with Special Olympics Wisconsin to host well-known fundraising events including the Polar Plunge®, Run with the Cops, Truck Convoy®, Nine at Night golf outing and Tip-A-Cops.

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2019 Highlight:

LETR goes abroad for a Final Leg

"What I love most about LETR is the camaraderie between the officers and the athletes. The athletes do more for me than they would ever know," - Officer Wangnoss.



Burlington Police Officer Bryan Wangnoss was selected to serve as a Guardian of the Flame in the Final Leg for the 2019 Special Olympics World Games in Abu Dhabi, thanks to his many years of championing the Special Olympics mission as a committed member of the LETR. He has assisted in coordinating and promoting countless Special Olympics Wisconsin events and fundraisers in Racine County like the Torch Run and Ride with the Flame Motorcycle Ride. He has volunteered at local competitions by handing out awards to athletes and emceeing events. And of course, he's been involved in the Polar Plunge.

For several years now, Officer Wangnoss has served as the team captain for the Burlington Copsicles team that plunges in the Kenosha Polar Plunge. The team also competes in the Law Enforcement Challenge, which pits law enforcement agencies against one another in a friendly fundraising challenge during the Polar Plunge season.

Read on: SpecialOlympicsWisconsin.org/wagnoss



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74 Fundraisers

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"Special Olympics has impacted my life by letting me participate in all the events. Special Olympics is great for all people with disabilities to compete in." – Ben, athlete

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Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2019 and 2018

<i>Assets</i>	<i>2019</i>	<i>2018</i>
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,943,947	\$ 1,189,155
Certificates of deposit, current portion	200,252	556,324
Contributions receivable	740,658	192,688
Prepaid expenses	140,412	74,786
Total current assets	4,025,269	2,012,953
Other assets:		
Investments	1,535,542	1,434,655
Certificates of deposits	948,290	620,494
Contributions receivable	28,920	28,376
Total other assets	2,512,752	2,083,525
Property and equipment net	204,871	204,871
Accumulated depreciation	(193,791)	(190,816)
Property and equipment, net	11,080	14,055
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 6,549,101	\$ 4,110,533
<i>Liabilities and Net Assets</i>		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 116,426	\$ 101,170
Grant funds received in advance	97,415	72,318
Other liabilities	34,038	45,019
Accrued payroll and related	113,856	95,301
Total current liabilities	361,735	313,808
Net assets:		
Without donor restriction:		
Undesignated	3,082,940	2,710,324
Undesignated - Board designated	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total without donor restriction	4,082,940	3,710,324
With donor restriction	2,104,426	86,401
Total net assets	6,187,366	3,796,725
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 6,549,101	\$ 4,110,533

Statement of Activities

December 31, 2019 and 2018

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Changes in unrestricted net assets:		
Public support and revenue:		
Public support:		
Contributions	\$ 908,698	\$ 977,402
Fundraising	4,164,328	4,108,403
In-kind	2,202,846	2,246,775
Total public support	7,275,872	7,332,580
Revenue:		
Registration fees	70,139	84,278
Investment income (loss)	261,468	(68,996)
Other	42,852	32,028
Total revenue	374,459	47,310
Net assets released from restriction through satisfaction of program restrictions	47,836	113,231
Total public support & revenue without donor restriction	7,698,167	7,493,121
Expenses:		
Program activities:		
Public education	524,693	589,610
Training	2,538,124	2,609,718
Games and competition	1,140,979	1,361,647
Outreach	692,797	438,668
Agency	606,438	650,042
Total program services	5,503,031	5,649,685
Support services:		
Administration and management	486,193	408,705
Fund-raising	1,336,327	1,516,264
Total support services	1,822,520	1,924,969
Total expenses	7,325,551	7,574,654
Changes in net assets without donor restriction	372,616	(81,533)
Contributions	2,065,861	32,320
Net assets released from restriction	(47,836)	(113,231)
Changes in assets with donor restriction	2,018,025	(80,911)
Changes in net assets	2,390,641	(162,444)
Net assets - Beginning of year	3,796,725	3,959,169
Net assets - End of year	\$ 6,187,366	\$ 3,796,725

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