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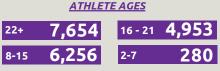
OUR VISION: RICH HIGH QUALITY ATHLETE **EXPERIENCES**

19,143 TOTAL ATHLETES



976 SCHOOL BASED & INTERSCHOLASTIC

280 **YOUNG ATHLETES** **ATHLETES**



SPORTS OFFERED

21 +3 EMERGING SPORTS



1,684 HEALTHY ATHLETES SCREENINGS

UNIFIED SPORTS



Interscholastic Unified Sports was active in 34 schools during the 2014-2015 school year with 601 athletes and 448 partners competing in bocce, track and field and/or soccer.

ATHLETE LEADERSHIP

215 ATHLETE LEADERS TRAINED



Hosted 3 Athlete University trainings

The Fall Festival Opening Ceremony was co-emceed by two athletes in 2015.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING:

Athletes were trained in 67 Athlete Representative (I and II) and Global Messenger (I and II) courses.

VOLUNTEERS

OUR VISION: COMPREHENSIVE, WELL-TRAINED AND COMMITTED VOLUNTEER BASE

30,000+ **VOLUNTEERS PARTICIPATED**

1.504 YEAR-ROUND YOUTH

6,023 YEAR-ROUND ADULTS





48 TRAINING SCHOOLS/



COACHES/OFFICIALS/CLINICIANS TRAINED

KEY VOLUNTEER PARTNERSHIPS

18 **COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY** PARTNERSHIPS

35+

CORPORATE VOLUNTEER-BASED PARTNERSHIPS



FOUNDATION

OUR VISION: STRONG FOUNDATION THROUGH LEADERSHIP, TRUST AND FINANCIAL GROWTH

\$7,994,000



INCLUDING

\$1,503,000 LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN (LETR) EVENTS REVENUE



LETR events include 9 Polar Plunges, The Beaver Stadium Run, Tip-a-Cop and Torch Runs.

COST OF PARTICIPATION

COST OF PARTICIPATION FOR ATHLETES AND THEIR FAMILIES

\$0

Due to hundreds of thousands of dollars of in-kind support and the generosity of our donors and volunteers. no athlete ever pays a penny to participate.



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*This annual report includes unaudited numbers.







OUR MISSION

Special Olympics provides 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.

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Allow us to better explain some of the terms included in our 2015 Annual Report:

• **Young Athletes:** Is a unique sport and play program for children ages 2 to 7 with intellectual disabilities. The focus is on fun activities that are important to mental and physical growth.

• **Healthy Athletes:** Is dedicated to providing health services and education to Special Olympics athletes, and changing the way health systems interact with people with intellectual disabilities.

• **Screenings:** Volunteer health care professionals provide free health screenings and education to our athletes in the form of eye, ear, dental and podiatry care, as well as physical therapy.

• **Unified Sports:** Special Olympics Unified Sports creates an opportunity for people without intellectual disabilities to join in the sports experience by playing on a team with athletes with intellectual disabilities.

• **Interscholastic Unified Sports:** School-based Unified Sports program where students with and without intellectual disabilities are combined for school activities, youth leadership programs, and athletic competitions.

• Athlete Leadership University: Offers training to Athlete Leaders three times a year to further their knowledge base and provide certification in Communications, Sports, Health and Governance.

• Athlete Representatives: Are responsible to represent all registered athletes in their Area/County program as a member of the Management Team.

• **Global Messengers:** Are Special Olympics athletes who help spread the message and vision of the movement as well as the benefits they have gained by participating in Special Olympics.

• **Sports Directors:** Sport Directors are experts who serve as an extension of the state sports staff, serving as the technical liaison on sport rules, training techniques and competition management.

• Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR): The Law Enforcement Torch Run unites officers from law enforcement agencies and corrections departments across the state in a year-round effort to raise funds and awareness for Special Olympics.