



UNIFYING SPORTS, HEALTH & FITNESS

2014 Annual Report

***Special
Olympics
Indiana***





Mission Statement

Special Olympics Indiana is a not-for-profit organization that provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in more than 20 Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, reaching more than 11,000 athletes across Indiana. Special Olympics Indiana is part of the international network of accredited Special Olympics Programs that reaches nearly 4 million athletes with intellectual disabilities worldwide.

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

**- Special Olympics
Athlete Oath**

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From the CEO

ALL MY FRIENDS ARE LEAVING ME

Fast forward 40 years... A handful of my old Special Olympics friends still participate. Good for Howard, Reggie, Hot Dog, and Cathy. As for all the others you might say, "Well, they're over 60 years old. No wonder they don't still play!"

But that doesn't tell the true story. In my heart, I'd imagine almost all of them would still be involved in Special Olympics if they could. The problem is they can't. In our work over the past several years, we've begun to look at the health of our athletes through a program called Healthy Athletes. By conducting free health screenings on literally thousands of our athletes, we're discovering that they don't age well due to a variety of factors.

You see, people with intellectual disabilities are not naturally unhealthy. They are, however, vulnerable to social circumstances, the environment, individual behavior, and access to health care.

Thanks to the good work of three volunteer podiatrists at the 2014 EKS Games, we discovered that over half of our athletes are wearing the wrong size shoes (by at least 2 sizes)! We know from other research that over 65% are overweight or obese, 4 of 10 have untreated tooth decay (one of whom needs urgent care), and that 4 of 10 need glasses. We've also recently learned that people with intellectual disabilities are more than twice as likely to die before the age of 50 as the general population.

In the face of such tough realities, Special Olympics Indiana is busy exploring new ways to identify and help athletes with the most significant issues. While the foundation of Special Olympics remains sports, how can we not respond to the ever-growing challenges that face our aging athletes?

We also must be proactive. Special Olympics has been built on the concept of athletes experiencing eight weeks of sports training, leading to a culminating competition. We are now called to move from that eight-week training mindset, to continuous training throughout the year and a lifetime of fitness. And, as more and more young people become Special Olympics athletes, we must do our best to provide them with lots of opportunities to play. We've already started to provide coaches and families with more training and incentives. Over the next several years, we're committed to discovering the best ways to leverage our athletes' motivation, into more constructive lifestyles.

Everyone who reads this surely knows that our society is facing unprecedented challenges in the area of health. It may seem almost impossible to make a change for the good, but as I see it, that's Special Olympics' specialty. Doing the impossible!

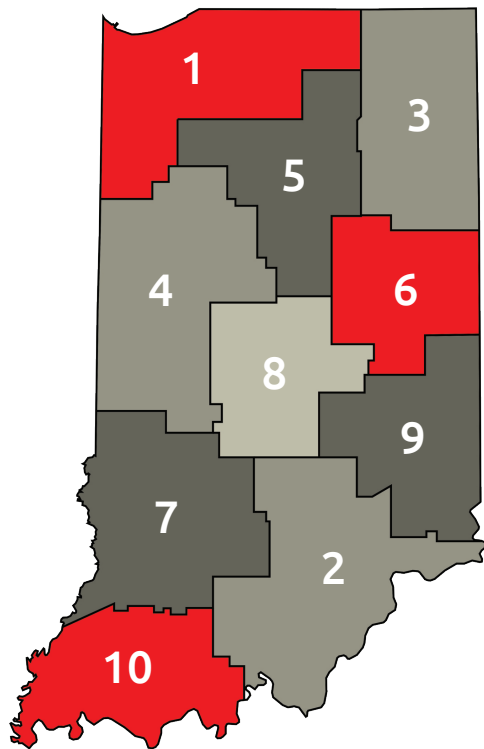
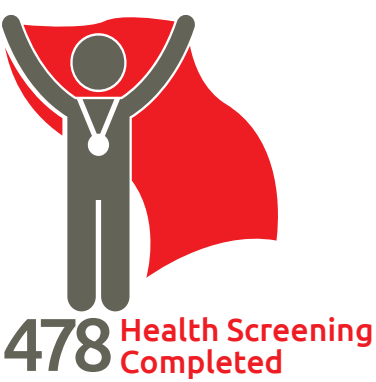
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ABOUT US

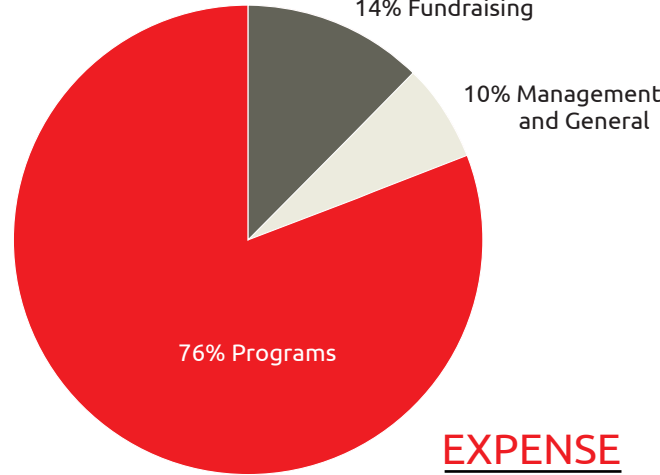
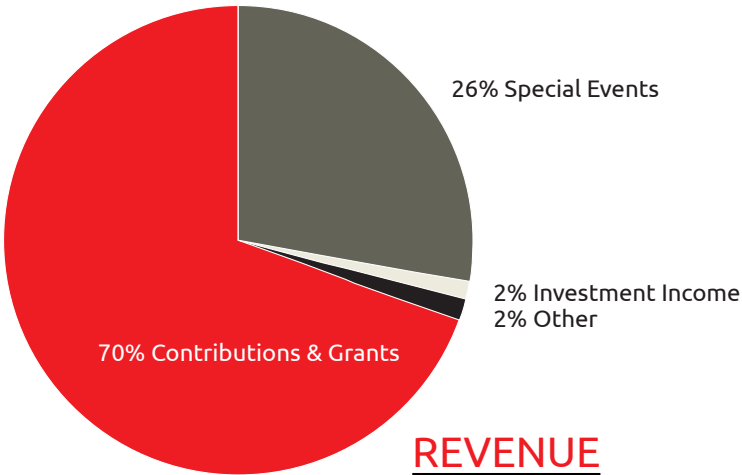
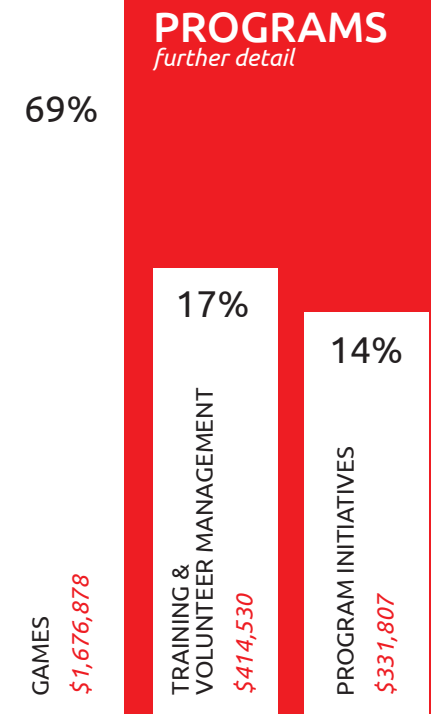
more than **11,000** ATHLETES
in **25** SPORTS
across **10** AREAS
ALL COMPETING FOR
ONE DREAM

- Alpine Skiing
Aquatics
Ballroom Dancing
Basketball
Bocce
Bowling
- Corn Toss
Cycling
Distance Run/Walk
Equestrian
Figure Skating
Flag Football
- Golf
Horseshoes
Powerlifting
Softball
Soccer
Snowboarding
- Snowshoeing
Speed Skating
Young Athletes
Track & Field
Volleyball
Tennis
Triathlon



FINANCIALS

REVENUE	
Contributions and Grants	\$2,943,015
Special Events	\$1,066,885
Investment Income	\$93,650
Other	\$77,247
Total	\$4,180,797
EXPENSE	
Programs	\$2,423,215
Management and General	\$304,544
Fundraising	\$458,400
Total	\$3,186,159
Net Increase	\$994,638
Funds received for a specific purpose to be used in future years	(\$639,823)
Operating Surplus	\$354,815



WORLD-CLASS PROGRAMS

Unified Sports[®]
Where individuals with and without disabilities train and compete on the same team against other Unified Sports teams. Indiana has 3,273 Unified Partners.

Young Athletes
Children ages 2-7 are introduced to Special Olympics through activities designed to foster physical, cognitive and social development. Indiana had 605 children involved in Young Athletes in 2014.

Healthy Athletes
Four types of health screenings (sight, hearing, dental and fitness) are provided in order to improve an athlete's ability to train and compete. A total of 478 screenings were completed in 2014.

Champions Together
The establishment of the "Champions Together," partnership between the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) and Special Olympics Indiana begun when IHSAA Commissioner, Bobby Cox, challenged the IHSAA Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to engage in "servant leadership" and discover ways to give back to their schools and communities. The IHSAA SAC researched options, and unanimously requested that an official partnership be formed with Special Olympics as the most appropriate fit for education-based athlete servant leadership.

Athlete Leadership Programs (ALPs)
Training is provided to athletes in a university setting so they can become public speakers, committee members, coaches, officials and volunteers. As of 2014, Indiana had 310 athletes enrolled in ALPs University, and have graduated 30 athletes.

The Play Unified Campaign
Special Olympics has launched a fully integrated, multi-faceted marketing campaign targeting young people age 14 to 25 throughout the world. The Play Unified campaign will raise the profile of the Special Olympics brand among current and new advocates and supporters, and it will encourage young people to make a difference and to help create more unified and just communities around the world. Those young people will be the Unified Generation.

This marketing campaign was developed by Young & Rubicam (Y&R) in conjunction with Special Olympics and others. This generation will come to embody the principles of our movement and in turn will shape the world into one in which respect, tolerance and equality prevail. We will inspire attitudes that lead to activity WITH our athletes rather than an approach of doing things FOR our athletes. People with intellectual disabilities say they want to be included as equals in society. For more information visit:
<http://www.playunified.org/>



YEAR IN REVIEW 2014

January

Lawrenceburg, Indiana hosted the Winter Games once again, as over 100 athletes took to the slopes to compete in skiing, snowshoeing, and snowboarding.

February

Over 2,600 plungers were 'Freezin' for a Reason' at the 14 different locations throughout Indiana. The Polar Plunge generated over \$580,000 to benefit Special Olympics Indiana.

March

2,235 athletes competed in the State Men's, Women's, and Youth Basketball tournaments including 5-on-5 full court, Unified Sports, 3-on-3, and more.

April

The Athlete Leadership Program (ALPs) helps train athletes to serve in meaningful leadership roles in addition to that of competitor, by providing Special Olympics athletes a variety of choices in how they participate in the program.

May

Each of Indiana's 10 Areas hosts Spring Games. These Games are among the most important of the over 2,800 local and state competitions held in Indiana each year.

June

A great deal took place in June, over 80 Special Olympics Indiana athletes traveled to Princeton, New Jersey, to compete in the USA Games. The first ever Unified Track and Field event took place at Indiana University, and was a historic moment. It further enhanced the Champions Together partnership, with the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) and Special Olympics Indiana. This first inclusive sport recognized by the IHSAA is track and field, and is also the first sport recognized by the IHSAA since 1994.

July

The Charity Golf Classic was held at Prairie View Golf Course, and raised over \$73,000. The event was made possible through our strategic partnerships with American Family Insurance, the Indianapolis Colts, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

August

August marked the second Texas Roadhouse Tip-A-Cop week of 2014 for the Indiana Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) program. To date, this partnership has raised over \$17,000 for Special Olympics Indiana!

September

The month of September was busy! Both the Plane Pull Challenge and EKS Games took place. More than 75 teams took to the tarmac at the Indianapolis International Airport to raise money for Special Olympics Indiana. The Plane Pull Challenge had 2,000 plus attendees and raised over \$160,000. The EKS Games drew 2,218 athletes competing in nine different sports - including our newest sport to date: Triathlon!

October

The Indianapolis Colts Pavilion was the site for the Champions Together Annual Fundraising Breakfast in October. The event featured Special Olympics athletes, parents and school coaches. They shared their personal experiences, and how much the movement of Special Olympics has impacted their lives. The event raised more than \$115,000.

November

Athletes from all over the State competed in Bowling, our largest sport, as all 10 of our Areas host bowling tournaments and sent 1,400 qualifiers on to the State Championships.

December

The Indiana LETR program hosted the first annual Strikes for Special Olympics event with 30 teams raising over \$18,000.

CHAMPION SPONSORS



"Finish Line values our team's work with Special Olympics. Each time we meet and participate with these athletes, we are impacted by their championship attitude and winning ways."



"We are incredibly proud to partner with this amazing organization! In just a short-time span, our work with Special Olympics Indiana has blossomed into a viable partnership that brings together two powerhouses focused on providing servant leadership to others."



"The Law Enforcement Torch Run program looks forward to adding more police officers and agencies in Indiana. Special Olympics athletes are excited and ready to help carry the Flame of Hope around our great state!"



"The Indiana Knights of Columbus are excited to continue the growth of our partnership with Special Olympics Indiana and look forward to new opportunities and events in the coming year."



Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield Foundation

"We are proud of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield Foundation's commitment to improving these athletes' health through the Coaching Excellence program. Special Olympics Indiana is enhancing the way athletes train and helping them develop lifelong healthy habits."



The Spirit of Special Olympics

I DON'T CALL IT TRAINING. I JUST RUN 35 MILES PER WEEK!

Running is the greatest metaphor for life, because you get out of it what you put into it. Andrew Peterson, Washington Township Special Olympics athlete, has proven the skeptics wrong time and time again.

Born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Andrew lived in foster care and was not expected to walk or talk, like his nondisabled peers. All that changed, when Andrew's father adopted Andrew and his three siblings. Although learning was never easy, Andrew always tried his best. He worked with a speech and physical therapist for more than five years, and finally was able to speak and move his arms and legs in unison. Upon joining Special Olympics Indiana, he found a niche.

With the support of his father, Andrew developed into an accomplished distance runner and has won more than 25 gold medals in state competitions. In June of 2014, at the Special Olympics USA Games in Princeton, New Jersey, Andrew earned three gold medals – running personal bests of 4:47 in the 1500M and 10:22 in the 3000M.

Four years ago, Andrew joined the Special Olympics Athlete Leadership Program (ALPS). He has since addressed over 60,000 high school students about respect and ability, as well as 100 community organizations and businesses. He has shared his gifts with younger athletes by serving as an assistant cross country coach for two local high schools – including Pike High School – as well as his own Special Olympics Indiana team.

In 2014, Andrew was a finalist to appear on the cover of Runner's World magazine – inspiring thousands of families across the country and giving them hope for their own children. His story and picture appeared in the December issue. Additionally, he was named the 2014 Outstanding Self-Advocate for The Arc of Indiana.

Now 22 years old, Andrew continues to impress people with his confidence and unassuming nature.



2014 SPIRIT OF SPECIAL OLYMPICS AWARD WINNERS

Athlete: Andrew Peterson
Washington Township

Family: Binggeli Family
Clark County

Coach: Dave Black
Benton County

Volunteer: Tim Kramer
Area 10

LETR Officer: Tommy Walker
Indiana State Police

Health and Fitness in a Snap Shot: Stories of Success

A COMPLETE LIFE CHANGE

Stephen Hountz, 29, has had a hearing loss since he was a toddler, according to his sister Heather. She remembers him having at least two surgeries in an attempt to “fix” the problem. He was fitted with hearing aids in the 3rd grade, and only wore them while at school, up until high school. However, after graduating, he discontinued their use all together. After a few years, he realized he was having a great deal of difficulty – as his hearing continued to get worse. He went back to wearing his hearing aids, unfortunately, they no longer fit. In 2010, Heather and Stephen attempted to obtain the medical clearance necessary to obtain hearing aids through Medicaid, but his doctor believed that he had “selective hearing” and would not sign the form. It had been difficult to find a physician in the area that even took Medicaid, so they “gave up.”

Luckily, Stephen attended the Healthy Hearing screening at the 2014 Summer Games and was identified with a hearing loss. After hearing his story, our health coordinators at IU Health worked to find an audiologist near his home. Mike Hill, AuD, graciously agreed to complete a comprehensive hearing evaluation and fit the hearing aids obtained through Special Olympics Indiana. According to Heather, she cannot remember a time in their lives when she did not have to repeat herself or speak extremely loud to Stephen so that he could understand. She added that since wearing the hearing aids, Stephen believes everything at work and in the community has gone a lot smoother. More importantly, he is a completely new person. Previously, Heather would have described him as shy, but since receiving the hearing aids, he socializes with everyone! Now that he can hear and understand, he has enjoyed making new friends.



TAKING HOME THE GOLD!

Washington Township athlete, Katie Crawford, is no rookie when it comes to competing at Summer Games for Special Olympics Indiana. At 43 years old, Crawford has been cycling for over 20 years and has competed at Summer Games five times. It is her dedication and perseverance that earned her two gold medals in the 2K and 5K cycling races this year. “I want to make my family as proud as I can make them!” Crawford said. “I’m as excited as I can ever be!” Excited is an understatement, as Crawford had the opportunity to compete in the USA Games and represented Team Indiana, in Princeton, New Jersey.

Her ultimate goal, however, is to compete at a future World Games and take home the gold. In order to achieve this, Crawford has set her training regimen to full speed, by cycling over 20 miles per week and training daily, rain or shine.



EVENT PARTICIPANTS

2014 PLANE PULL TEAMS

#ITSOVERFORYOU
AAR Plane Janes
AAR Wingnuts 1
AAR Wingnuts 2
Anthem BCBS - Team Ermel
Anthem BCBS - Team Wildey
Aramark & Corizon
Baldwin & Lyons
BF&S GRAY HAIRS
BF&S Space Junkies
Bingham Greenbaum Doll LLP- Super Stars
BLT Express
Bucket List Adventures
Carmel High School
Cassidy Turley Indianapolis
Celebrating Team Indiana
CHAviators
Circle City Derby Girls
Controls & Data Services - Just Plane Strong
Controls & Data Services - Just Plane Tuggers
Controls & Data Services - Pulling Rank
Cool and the Gang .
Correctional Industrial Facility
Crossfit Clay United
CSI Just Plane Crazy
Decatur Dream Team
Delta Fire Brigade
FedEx Dayside Decepticons
FedEx Extreme
FedEx Overnight Sensations
FedEx Trade Network Thunder
Force Barbell
FOXerrific FOX59ers
Getting' Jiggy with Jaclyn
Guns and Hoses
Hearts Wide Open
IDOC SD&T
IFAST Flyers
IMPD Blue Bombers

TEAM CAPTAINS

Dennis Evans
Amanda Gibson
Betty Brookshear
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Robin Ermel
Amee Wildey
Curt Correll
Peter Kapsalis
Craig Swearingen
Andy Maksymovitch
Jamie Caligiuri
Patti Butler
Kelly Thomas
Abby Abel
Lindsey Brown
Tracy Pursell
Meredith Wade
Jeanie Neal
Matt Blair
Tom Mullins
Nate Bingham
Sam McNew
Megan McClain
Jennifer Courtney
Susan Herczeg
Candice Vaughn
Robert Warde
Kenn Sutton
Chris Gentry
Alene Cannon
Bill Johnston
Missee Foster
Michael Henrich
Jaclyn Knipe
Thaddeus Thomas
Karen Belmont
Philip Sonnenberg
Kirsten Shaw
Darla Anderson

2014 PLANE PULL TEAMS

Indy's i94
ISP/WCC ERO
Jet Jerkers
Johnson County FOP Auxiliary
LHD Benefit Advisors
LJCF
Madison Dream Team
Marion County West Barn Stormers
Miami Correctional Facility
Morgan County FOP Auxiliary
New Castle Correctional Facility
Orchard Softward Havesting & Howling
Orchy's Airpolane Movers
Phi Sigma Kappa Grand Chapter Staff
Plainfield Pirates (ERO)
PNJCF
Prime Dimes
Pulls 4 People
ResCare Razzmatazz
ResCare Rockers
Rock n Roll With RyaJohnson Co SO
Rockville Correctional Facility
Rolls-Royce EPN
SAC- Pulling for a Purpose!
Shrewsbury Superheroes
Spine Warriors
Team 3176 Purple Precision
TEAM ALLEGION
Team Amber
Team Beast
TEAM DOC
Team Edinburgh Correctional
Team Hurryin' Hoosiers
Team IREF Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility
Team RDC
Team RDC #2
Team Thompson
Team WVCF
The Plane Yankers
Walker

TEAM CAPTAINS

Jay Michaels
Tim Darenski
Sarah Stillerman
Kendra Murphy
Shannon Ruanto
Chris Fagerlind
Hope Greathouse
Ramona Adams
Craig Stoll
Shannon Chambers
Kevin Jackson
Ford McAlexander
Kelly James
Kathy Cannady
Antoine Stewart
Jeremy Stalhood
Lisa Lenzke
Tracey Ostrowski
Anita Bean
Gega Sharp
Rita Abell
Debra Ford
Allie Brickner
Joel Boser
Beth Corbett
Eddy Wenzel
Gage Aleong
Mary Rowinski
Amber Lee
Darrin Chaney
Amy Kent
Stephen Jeter
Steven Sullivan
Gaylie Cotton
Andrea Feeney
Andrea Feeney
Nathan Thompson
Dusty Russell
Rob Caylor
Jon Trevathan



POLAR PLUNGE TOP FUNDRAISERS 2015 Super Plunger \$4,000+

Father Patrick Baikauskas
Phil Baker
Linda D. Bedwell
Lynne E. Buckley-Noble
Lisa Jegen
Chris Morrison
Randy Parker
Jeremy Stout

CARL AND BETTY ERSKINE SOCIETY MEMBERS

Carl and Betty Erskine
Sherry and Bill Benner
Judi and Phil Bounsall
Danny and Deborah Dean
Cathy and John Elzinga
Rebecca and Michael Furnish
Larkin (Buzz) Lail
Bob and Susan Pensac
Paul Reis and Mo Merhoff
Mark C. Sherman
Ron and Catherine Stiver

The Carl and Betty Erskine Society was established in 2012, as a way for those who have been touched by Special Olympics, to make a lifetime gift that perpetuates the organization. Carl and Betty Erskine serve as champions in the effort to make those with intellectual disabilities accepted and equal on all fronts.

THE WINNER’S CIRCLE Individuals

Champion (\$5,000+)

Phil A. Bounsall
William T. McClain
J.R. Sauder

Leadership Circle (\$1,968+)

Steven L. Binggeli
Jeffrey Cohen
Melissa A. Greenwell
Vicki James
Steve Johnson
David E. King
Buzz L. Lail
Judith M. Mohler
Tracy A. Pursell
Paul G. Reis
Emily Ridgley
Carolyn M. Robinson
Richard J. Robinson
Mark C. Sherman

Circle of Honor (\$1,000+)

Barbara S. Amy
Ron L. Ayers
Linda D. Bedwell
Lynne E. Buckley-Noble
Denise L. Burkert
Michael Bush
Jane Campbell
Joseph Desarla
Nancy Dimartino
Debra Easterday
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Adam Fischer
Lincoln Fraley
Lisa Frisby
Michael R. Furnish
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James D. Isham
Linda Jerrell
William D. Johnston
Karen A. Kennelly
Susan Kitterman
Landon Knepp
Barbara A. Laudick
Bill McClain
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Michael K. McCrory

Elaine M. Morris
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Jenny Peller
Kathleen Phipps
Robert D. Plante
Todd Richardson
Kelly A. Ries
Cynthia Rossiter
Trent J. Sandifur
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Richard Schreiner
R. Scott
Faye Seramur
Thomas F. Shea
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Donna Smithers
Philip Sonnenberg
Layla N. Spanenberg
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Kenneth Spolnik
Jim L. Stanley
Stuart Stiller
Ronald L. Stiver
Brian Thompson
George W. Thrasher
Mike Underwood
Sally M. Vance
Al Webber
Jeffery Wylie
C. Joseph Yast

Gold (\$500+)

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Brett Bayston
Karen A. Belmont
Bobbie Binggeli
Jennifer Blandford
John Boss
John Brand
Robert Brody

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Rob Hillman
Terry Hines
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Jay R. Hodge
Letta Hollingsworth

Lisa Holt
Angela Host
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William D. Jenkins
Curtis Johnson
Dana L. Johnson
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Donald Keller
Farzana A. Khan
Ryan Kittell
Willett Kubec
Charles A. Lang
Lynn E. Larson
David J. Lee
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Valerie Lloyd-Scott
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Ava Martin
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Margaret Meyer
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Marcia Morgan
Ricky Morris
Tyler J. Naas
Aruna Namburi
James Nicol
Lynne Buckley-Noble
Russell Noble
Dwight A. Ott
Mike Palma
Steve Pangere
Una Park
Ellen Pesch
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Alice Prickett
Dawn M. Proctor
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Tom Schleeter
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Allen R. Wilkie
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Bruce Young



Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield Foundation

THE WINNER’S CIRCLE Corporate/Civic Groups/Foundations

Champion (\$50,000+)

Wellpoint Foundation
Knights of Columbus
The Finish Line, Inc.
LETR
Lilly Endowment, Inc.
Ohio Mills, Inc.

Gold (\$20,000+)

Anonymous
The Duke Energy Foundation
Lids Foundation, Inc.
Orchard Software

Silver (\$10,000+)

Ackerman Foundation
AEP - American Electric Power
American Family Mutual Insurance Company
Business Professionals of America
CWC Commercial Warehouse & Cartage, Inc.
Duke Energy
FedEx
Indiana AMVETS Dept. Service Foundation Inc.
Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Nicholas H. Noyes Jr. Memorial Foundation
Pacers Sports & Entertainment
Rescare, Inc.
Vectren Corporation

Bronze (\$5,000+)

Ayres Foundation, Inc.
Color Me Rad LLC
Controls and Data Services
Enterprise Leasing Company
Geo Group Inc.
Indiana Chemical Trust
Indiana F.O.P. Foundation, Inc.
Indiana Section PGA of America
Indianapolis Colts
John W. Anderson Foundation
Shrewsbury & Associates LLC
SJC Beat The Heat
Tumbleweed Southwest Grill

Blue Ribbon (\$2,500+)

Allegion
ARC of Indiana
Butler, Fairman & Seufert, Inc.
Ford Sawmills
Lowell High School
Lucas Oil Products, Inc.
Lumina Foundation
MHS -- Managed Health Services
MicroVote
Mooresville High School
New Castle Correctional Facility
Papa John’s Terre Haute
Pendleton Correctional Complex
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Iota Delta Chapter
Quinton Residential Living, Inc.
Randle Family Foundation
Sons of the American Legion Post 331
Terre Haute Convention & Visitors Bureau
Union Hospital Inc.
White Lodging
William W. Borden High School

Supporting (\$1,000+)

Abate of Indiana
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Adam Naab Foundation
Alumni Association of Delta Ta
American Legion Post 241
AMVETS Post 99
Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield
Arvin Sango Foundation Inc.
Aurora Lions Club
Bailey Trucking, Inc.
Baldwin & Lyons, Inc.
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