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ABOUT US

 **16,133** ATHLETES 

 **36**
UNIFIED FITNESS CLUBS

 **28**
SPORTS

 **3,539**
HEALTH SCREENINGS COMPLETED

12,700  **VOLUNTEERS**

 **502**
ATHLETES INVOLVED
IN ATHLETE LEADERSHIP

 **74**
COUNTY
PROGRAMS

TOTAL NUMBER OF COMPETITIONS

2,954

 **132**
AWARDS
UNIFIED CHAMPIONS
SCHOOL BANNER

FINANCIALS



\$4,418,352	
73%	Contribution & Grants \$3,206,326
33%	Special Events \$1,444,294
-7%	Investment Income (\$291,976)
1%	OTHER \$59,708



\$3,148,803	
54%	Games \$1,713,290
26%	Program Initiatives \$822,534
20%	Training & Volunteer Management \$612,979



\$4,204,736	
75%	Programs \$3,148,803
15%	Fundraising \$641,289
10%	Management & General \$414,644

A WORD FROM OUR CEO



Last July, Special Olympics Indiana sent a team of 78 athletes, Unified partners, coaches, and support staff to the 2018 USA Games in Seattle, Washington. It was my fourth time being part of Team Indiana. And my second as Head of Delegation. Great coaches training determined competitors, served by a tremendous support crew. My job was easy. We were ready! Over those eight days, Team Indiana won a record number of medals and earned a national award by running and walking a combined 109 million steps in the five months leading up to the Games!

Even with our medal-winning performances and national recognition, the best moment of that extraordinary week for me was the opportunity to have lunch with one of our track & field sprinters, Josh Fletcher of Shelbyville. Somehow, he and I found respite in the chaos of the week. Josh had just come off a strong race and a bronze-medal finish in the 100-meter dash. So why did his eyes communicate sadness?

He was flying across the country, competing on ESPN, seeing the city atop the Space Needle, meeting new friends, and experiencing the joy of those Games. What could bring this sadness? He experienced it alone.

Josh was having the best week of his life, and his family was not included. His love for them was reflected in his eyes during that meal. That conversation reminded me of recent market research conducted in major US cities, including Indianapolis. From it, I learned that only 62% of residents in our community believe a person with an intellectual disability should have the right to get married.

Only **38%** believe that Josh is capable of raising children.

Only **55%** believe our athletes should have the right to vote.

Only **48%** believe that our athletes can make decisions for themselves.

Only **47%** believe that their community is a good place for a person with an intellectual disability to live.

Don't feel sorry for Josh. Feel sorry for the rest of us. It is our low expectations of people with intellectual disabilities that allow these misperceptions to exist. The vision of Special Olympics Indiana is that sport will open hearts and minds towards people with intellectual disabilities and create inclusive communities across the state and throughout the world.

OUR VISION

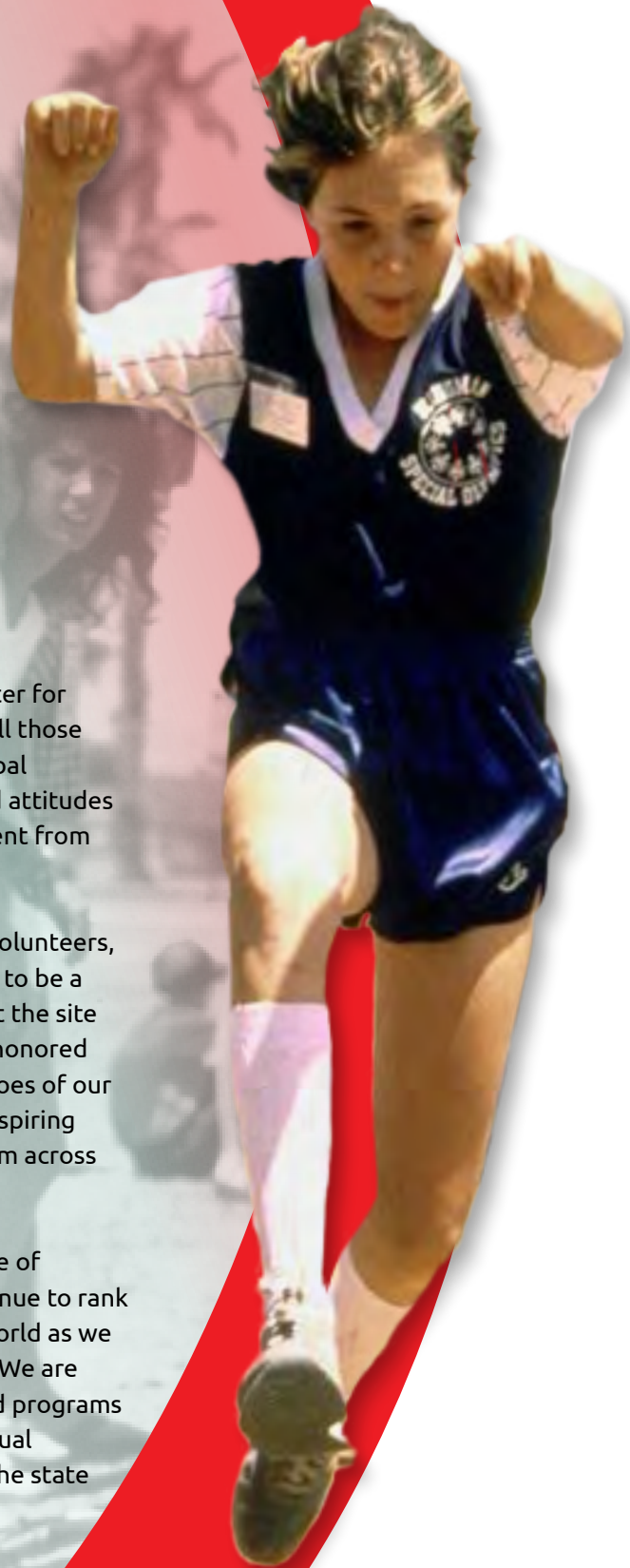
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Fifty years ago, the world began to change for the better for millions of people with intellectual disabilities and for all those who love them. From a backyard summer camp to a global campaign, Special Olympics has been changing lives and attitudes since 1968—and Indiana has been a part of the movement from the very beginning.

In the summer of 2018, a small group of our athletes, volunteers, family members, and staff made the journey to Chicago to be a part of the international 50th anniversary celebration at the site of the first-ever Special Olympics games. Together, we honored the legacies of our founders and paid tribute to the heroes of our past while taking part in a variety of entertaining and inspiring anniversary activities among friends and supporters from across the globe.

And, together, we returned home with a renewed sense of purpose and passion for ensuring that Indiana will continue to rank among the premier Special Olympics programs in the world as we continued the march toward our own 50th anniversary. We are committed, now more than ever, to using our sports and programs to open hearts and minds towards people with intellectual disabilities and to create inclusive communities across the state and throughout the world.



YEAR IN REVIEW

01 JANUARY: Jeff Mohler appointed President & CEO of Special Olympics Indiana. The inaugural Champions Together Unified State Bowling Tournament wrapped up the month with 256 competitors from 14 schools vying for the state title.

02 FEBRUARY: Throughout the month, Indiana's signature fundraiser, the Polar Plunge took place. Nearly 400 volunteers helped us to host 16 events, and more than 3,000 participants worked to raise an incredible \$800,000 to benefit Hoosier Special Olympics athletes and support year-round programs and events.

03 MARCH: Indiana is basketball country. With more than 240 teams signed up to compete in the Basketball Tournaments in over 600 basketball games. The Women's tournament (the only one in the world) kicked off the State Tournaments with more than 30 teams vying for the title. The Men's and Youth Finals for Special Olympics Indiana's 2018 State Basketball Tournament were cancelled due to severe weather and rapidly deteriorating road conditions.

04 APRIL: Hamilton County athlete and SOIN Board Member Mitch Bonar were selected to serve alongside Purdue Women's Basketball player Abby Abel, his longtime friend and Unified partner, as Grand Marshal of the 2018 IPL 500 Festival Parade!

05 MAY: For the fifth year, the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) hosted the Unified Track & Field State Finals as part of its Champion Together partnership with Special Olympics Indiana. Elkhart Memorial High School took home the state championship, their first IHSAA title in school history.

06 JUNE: Nearly 2,740 athletes and Unified partners came together in early June for our largest annual sporting event, as competitors vied for medals in a wide-range of Summer Games sports including Bocce, Bowling, Cycling, Horseshoes, Powerlifting, Swimming, Track & Field, and Volleyball. Despite several cancellations due to weather, the Games were still a success, with many athletes participating in Healthy Athletes screenings and enjoying a fun-filled Opening Ceremony and the always-popular Festival of Champions dance.

07 JULY: More than 78 Special Olympics Indiana athletes, Unified partners, and coaches travelled to Seattle for the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games. Collectively known as Team Indiana, this select group joined thousands of Special Olympics athletes and coaches-along with tens of thousands of volunteers and fans from across the nation for a week of competition and special events.

2018

08 AUGUST: With heavy thunderstorms battering the Indianapolis area, airport officials and Special Olympics Indiana staff were forced to cancel the 2018 Plane Pull Challenge for the safety of everyone involved. Due to the logistics and complexity of the event, no make-up date was scheduled this year. The event still was a success with more than \$173,000 raised in support of Special Olympics Indiana's year-round programs and events.

09 SEPTEMBER: With heavy rains throughout the first weekend, some adjustments to the 2018 EKS Games had to be made. All indoor competitions and events (Volleyball, Healthy Athletes) went on as planned, while outdoor activities (Corn Toss, Flag Football, Distance Run & Walk) had to adjust schedules. With more than 606 competitors and the largest competition for the first weekend, Corn Toss was moved indoors at a new location. The 2018 EKS Games event overall with all three weekends and seven sports (Corn Toss, Distance Run & Walk, Equestrian, Flag Football, Golf, Softball, and Volleyball) had more than 2,300 athletes and unified partners.

10 OCTOBER: Unified Flag Football was officially added this Fall as an IHSA-sanctioned varsity sport, and the inaugural State Finals earned an outstanding front-page story by the Indianapolis Star. Congrats to the Bedford North Lawrence Unified Stars for the big win! The Champions Together Unified Bocce State Championship was also held in October, and teams representing eight schools from across the state competed in one of our athletes' favorite sports at Carmel High School. The Elwood High School Unified Panthers emerged victorious, and everyone had a great time.

11 NOVEMBER: At the 2018 Special Olympics Indiana State Conference at the Muncie's Horizon Convention Center, more than 300 athletes, volunteers, board members, and staff came together to learn from one another and to make plans for our future. Among the highlights of the weekend were the presentation of the Spirit of Special Olympics Indiana Awards and recognition for Scott Wilson, Lorrie Woycik, and Frank Bizon—an athlete, a coach, and a volunteer at the very first Special Olympics Games in 1968. Brian Glick was named as the Dennis Schmidt Impact Award recipient. Brian is no different than the others who have been honored for their impactful contributions, with one notable distinction: his entire life, he's been labeled. Labeled with terms such as "special education," "intellectual disability," "slow," and even the hated "R-word." But through Special Olympics, Brian found a whole community of people who believed in him. And he's returned the favor by believing in us, committing his entire life to furthering the Special Olympics movement through Athlete Leadership.

12 DECEMBER: Special Olympics Programs throughout the US are forming Athlete Input Councils (AICs) to ensure that athletes' ideas are included in the direction of our organization at all levels. Indiana has always been a leader in Athlete Leadership Programs, and we are proud to announce that our Board of Directors has officially approved an amendment to our by-laws affording the opportunity for all County Programs to develop and maintain AICs in 2019 and beyond.



A VOICE TO BE HEARD

By: Mitch Bonar

An inclusive world of all people is a dream in the making. Thank you to Special Olympics for being a part of the inclusion revolution! My name is Mitch Bonar and I am a Special Olympic Athlete whose life has forever been changed by the Special Olympics and Champions Together organizations. I was born with Cerebral Palsy. We all face challenges in our lives. My diagnosis has never been who I am but what I deal with on a daily basis. Special Olympics and Champions Together make my life more complete. The organization has given me the strength to be the best that I can be. I, like other Special Olympic Athletes, try to do my best in every endeavor that is put in my path. That is what our coaches have instilled in us. Eunice Kennedy Shriver saw the need for this 50 years ago. I am reminded that when being on a team, I need to be the very best me at whatever role I play on that team. Sometimes that role is being a coach, the quarterback for a football team, a person who hands the ball to the person who never gets a chance to steal the ball or the person on the bench cheering the team on. All of these things are what being a part of a team is all about.

Thanks to Special Olympic and Champions Together, I have been able to be a part of an inclusive team working side by side with those with and without intellectual disabilities. You see, we all have a need as a part of the human race, to be heard and accepted. Special Olympics has given me the opportunity to be accepted, hands down, no matter my daily struggles on my journey. The voice I have been given may have started with my first word "ball", which now seems very appropriate, has grown to be heard giving speeches to schools, colleges and different events to make a more inclusive world.

I am honored to be a Special Olympics Athlete. I am honored to be the voice for those who do not have a voice. I am honored to be part of an organization that is helping take the "dis" out of disabilities to make sure everyone's "A"ilities are accepted. Let's move forward in the inclusion revolution and as Mrs. Eunice Shriver would say, "Let the games begin!"

AN INVESTMENT IN OUR FUTURE

For long-time Special Olympics Indiana board member Mark Sherman, it was never a question of whether to give back to his community. It was simply a matter of finding the cause that he believes in most.

Growing up in Fort Wayne, Mark was heavily influenced by the progressive attitudes of his parents—who he describes as “**obvious givers**” and proponents of inclusive activities—and by his involvement in the famed Wildcat Baseball League, created by humanitarian businessman Dale McMillen with the motto “**Everybody Makes the Team.**” An accountant by trade, Mark was invited to join the Special Olympics Indiana Board of Directors in 2009 and to bring his financial expertise to bear on issues of governance. He was immediately drawn to the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others, especially children, saying “**There’s just something about the unbridled joy that is obvious in so many athletes if you go to the competitions.**”

In the years since, he’s been proud to be a part of the tremendous growth of the organization as we’ve worked to build upon our strong sports foundation while focusing on empowering

athletes through year-round programs dedicated to promoting inclusion, improving health and fitness, and embracing our athlete leaders. And when he was required by our by-laws to rotate off the board following his second three-year term, Mark stayed engaged with the organization and didn’t hesitate for a moment when he was eligible to rejoin a year later. “I’ve stayed involved over the years because the board members and staff have great passion for the cause,” he says. “**This organization is an outstanding implementer of new ideas and consistently delivers on the vision of its leaders. When I started, this was about kids with intellectual disabilities getting to play... and now we’re talking about inclusive communities.**”

Recognizing that donors and volunteers have no shortage of options when it comes to choosing a charitable organization to support, Mark—a founding member of our Carl & Betty Erskine Planned Giving Society—is characteristically pragmatic in answering the underlying question that is often on their minds: why Special Olympics? “I enjoy my role because I get to see where the money goes,” he says, “Investments are supposed to pay dividends, and they do here.”



“ Lots of organizations do great work and make an impact, but **Special Olympics** makes the world a better place. ”

For more information about donating to Special Olympics Indiana or joining the Carl & Betty Erskine Planned Giving Society, contact **Senior Director of Development & COO, Scott Furnish** at 317-328-2000 or sfurnish@soindiana.org.

CHAMPION SPONSORS



"The Anthem Foundation is proud to collaborate with Special Olympics Indiana to support initiatives that bring better health to Hoosiers living with intellectual disabilities. As an organization dedicated to improving whole person health for our members, Anthem views the health and fitness programs from Special Olympics Indiana as a vital component of our efforts to support the well-being of local communities."

– Kristen Metzger, President, Central Region Medicaid, Anthem, Inc.



"As a Knight of Columbus here in the Indiana jurisdiction, we take pride in our Sponsorship with our nonprofit Special Olympics Indiana partner and are proud supporters of our athletes from every corner of the State. Together, we are helping to Change the World through Sports! Be a Supporter!! You'll be glad you did."

- Martin McCoy, State Deputy

FINISH LINE

YOUTH FOUNDATION

"Whether it's lacing up new sneakers for athletes or cheering them on, our Finish Line team takes great pride in this partnership. We value the high fives, smiles and incredible spirit we see with each and every interaction on and off the field from these amazing athletes."

– Marty Posch, President, Finish Line Youth Foundation



"The Law Enforcement Torch Run looks forward to celebrating 50 years of Special Olympics Indiana during 2019 as we continue to seek just one more agency, one more event and just one more officer to participate in the Indiana LETR!" - Tommy Walker, Indiana State Police



"At Toyota, we believe by helping others overcome barriers, we're empowering them to turn their impossible dreams into possible realities. That's why Toyota Indiana is proud to partner with Special Olympics Indiana to enable thousands of Hoosier Special Olympics athletes to demonstrate courage and experience joy on their road to success and personal development." – Millie Marshall, President, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Indiana, Inc.



"The partnership between the IHSAA and Special Olympics Indiana continues to be one of the most important relationships the Association has entered into. The opportunities for our schools to create a climate of inclusion with all students through education based athletics is truly a life changing experience."

– Bobby Cox, Commissioner



**CARL AND BETTY ERSKINE
SOCIETY MEMBERS**

Sherry and Bill Benner
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Danny and Deborah Dean
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In memory of John Vanderbilt,
brother of Ruth Judge

About Special Olympics Indiana

Special Olympics Indiana is a nonprofit organization that is a part of the global Special Olympics movement, using sport, health, education, and leadership programs every day around the world to end discrimination against and empowerment to people with intellectual disabilities. Founded in 1969, Special Olympics Indiana has grown to more than 16,000 athletes and Unified partners in virtually every county throughout the state. With the support of more than 10,000 coaches and volunteers, Special Olympics Indiana provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in more than 20 Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities at no cost to the participants. Learn more by visiting www.soindiana.org.

ATHLETE LEADERSHIP

Through organized training and practical experiences, Athlete Leadership prepares athletes to undertake meaningful positions of influence and leadership throughout the Special Olympics organization, both on and off the playing field.

UNIFIED CHAMPION SCHOOLS

The Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools program is aimed at promoting social inclusion through intentionally planned and implemented activities affecting systems-wide change. With sports as the foundation, the three component model offers a unique combination of effective activities that equip young people with tools and training to create sports, classroom and school climates of acceptance. 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. This is accomplished by implementing inclusive sports, inclusive youth leadership opportunities, and whole school engagement. The program is designed to be woven into the fabric of the school, enhancing current efforts and providing rich opportunities that lead to meaningful change in creating a socially inclusive school that supports and engages all learners.

CHAMPIONS TOGETHER

A collaborative partnership between the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) and Special Olympics Indiana that promotes servant leadership among student athletes while changing their lives as well as the lives of those with intellectual disabilities. Among the first programs of its kind in the United States, Champions Together has grown from just 13 schools at its inception to 88 at the end of 2018.

UNIFIED SPORTS

Team sports bring people together. Special Olympics Unified Sports® teams do that too, and much more. Nearly 10,000 people take part in Unified Sports throughout the state, breaking down stereotypes about people with intellectual disabilities in a really fun way. This program empowers individuals with and without intellectual disabilities to engage through the power of sports. Indiana is a world leader in the development of Unified Sports® programs in a variety of sports.

UNIFIED FITNESS CLUBS

Special Olympics Unified Fitness Clubs are locally organized fitness-focused groups that give members a way to exercise year-round. Clubs are formed using the Unified Sports® model, matching people with and without disabilities (partners). While walking is the most common activity, clubs are encouraged to expand the range of activities based on community resources and interests of the group. Clubs earn points by tracking activity data collected from a fitness band, with points accumulated to earn the club and individual members various incentives.

HEALTHY ATHLETES

The Special Olympics Healthy Athletes® program, made possible by the Golisano Foundation, is designed to help Special Olympics athletes improve their health and fitness, leading to enhanced sports experience and improved well-being. Healthy Athletes offers screenings in six disciplines, including Fit Feet, FUNfitness (Physical Therapy), Healthy Hearing, Health Promotion, Opening Eyes®, and Special Smiles®.



A Family Affair

Special Olympics is about many things: the thrill of competition, the joy of inclusion, and the pride of overcoming challenges among them. Special Olympics is also about family. But sometimes, even those closest to our athletes are unaware of just how much they can accomplish. "Growing up with a disability was hard, but not because of the things I couldn't do," Porter County athlete Danielle Oehlman told the crowd at our 2018 Breakfast with Champions event. "It was hard because other people didn't always accept me." After contracting a virus as a child and suffering permanent brain damage as a result, Danielle was forced to relearn how to walk and talk—and she quickly fell behind her twin sister, Mandy, in terms of development. Like a lot of people with disabilities, she often found herself on the outside looking in. Sports were the common ground that kept the twins connect. The basketball court was where Danielle felt like she most belonged. But that suddenly changed when the girls reached high school and Mandy made the basketball team while Danielle was cut during tryouts. "When I found out that I wasn't selected, I was devastated," she said of the experience. "I felt like I had let myself down and that I wasn't good at anything. And I remember asking the coaches, 'Why?'"

The reason, they told her, was that they didn't believe she could handle the complexities of the high school game and that she might jeopardize the team's chances of winning. Lost and unsure where to turn, Danielle felt more isolated and excluded than ever before. But her love of sports eventually led her to become involved in the local Special Olympics program. And that's when she says her whole life changed for the better. In the 25 years since, Danielle has accomplished much more than even those closest to her might have expected. She has competed in basketball, track & field, volleyball, softball, golf, and swimming. She has had the honor of representing Indiana at the Special Olympics World Games in 1999 and at the USA Games in 2006 and 2018, earning medals each time. And as a graduate of our Athlete Leadership University, she has become an athlete leader, health advocate, and global messenger. "From the very beginning, I was encouraged to go after my dreams and to not stay hidden in the dark," she said. "Through Special Olympics, I found myself. And I also found my family." First, Danielle gained the confidence to try new sports and to make new friends.

Then she met Dustin, a fellow Special Olympics athlete who would become her husband in 2006. Together, Dustin and Danielle have flourished both on and off the playing field. They lead busy, fulfilled lives and are active members of their community. They work—Danielle drives a school bus and Dustin is in construction—they coach, they volunteer, and most importantly, they are parents to three young children. Their boys, Zander and Gavet, have learning disabilities like their parents. Also like their parents, they love to run and to play sports, joining the Special Olympics movement as athletes when they came of age. Special Olympics is about family, and the Oehlmans are a literal representation of that. A family united by inclusion, unified by sports. Dustin, Danielle, Zander, and Gavet now compete together, making up a very strong 4x100 meter relay team. And when baby Echo is old enough, there's no doubt that she'll be right there alongside them.

“Being a part of Special Olympics has changed my life in more ways than one, Danielle concluded her speech. It's brought me closer to my friends and family, and it's also brought me closer to the ones I love and go home with every night: the one who calls me wife and definitely the ones who call me **Mom**.”



2018 Spirit of Special Olympics Indiana Award Winners



ATHLETE
Katie Baumgartle, Jeffersonville



COACH
Craig Peterson, Indianapolis



FAMILY
The Foster Family, Cicero



VOLUNTEER
Steve Binggeli, Jeffersonville



LETR OFFICER
Sheriff Michael Nielsen,
Boone County Sheriff Office

PLANE PULL PARTICIPANTS

2018 PLANE PULL TEAMS

CHAMPION, \$5,000+

Erie Insurance Supports Special Olympics
Plainfield Correctional Facility Total
Andrew Peterson to World Games

CAPTAIN

Clay Linder
Antoine Stewart
Andrew D. Peterson

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE, \$2,000+

CHA Aviators
Cool Your Jets Deicing Team Total
Earth/Hanson
Embrace the Pull
Ferris Property Group
Flo Patrol
Grape Expectations
Indiana State Prison
National Air Traffic Controllers Association
New Castle Correctional Facility Total
North Pole Reindeer Pilots
Pulling for Drew
Quik Force One
Sallie Mae II
Team BF&S
The Farm

Simon Davies
Mark Flandermeyer
Richard Olson
Jennifer DeFoy
Todd R. Ferris
Clint Piles
Jan Himmelheber
Jeremy Dykstra
Jennyfer Rivera
Debra Scudder
Frank Rouse
Lesley Kay
Nicole Rosentreter
Liz O'Brien
Jeff Carlson
Michael Duregger

CIRCLE OF HONOR, \$1,000+

#QuakersPull
Anthem Blue Full Pull Team
Anthem IN Medicaid
Bearded Villians of Indiana
Bellinger's Power Team
Candy's Angel's
Cargill DCI
Correctional Industrial Facility
CSI Just Plane Crazy Total
DAKOTA'S CHOSEN BROTHERS
Delta Force!
Drew's Extra Fan Club
Edinburgh Correctional Facility
FedEx Trade Network Thunder Total
FedExtreme Total
Guns N Hoses
IDOC Central Office
IMPD Blue Bombers Total
IncRRedibles
Indiana Women's Prison
Jac's Cousins for Johnson County Total
Knights of Columbus Council 6138
Knights of Columbus Team 1
Next Level OMB
Orchard Harvesting & Hauling
Orchy's Airplane Movers Total
Pacers Sports & Entertainment
Parole Pathfinders
Pendleton Correctional Facility
Pendleton Correctional Facility II
POLARIS PLANE PULLER
Pulling for Jack!
Sallie Mae Collectors
Shrews USA '18
SmarterHQ's Fighting Le Tigre's
SOMOS Rolls-Royce
Southside Storm - Whitetail Construction
Special Olympics Vigo County
St Vincent Critical Care Transport Team
TEAM ALLEGION
Team CMT
Team DOZ
Team NeuroPsych
The Crew
Unified Falcons
Wabash Valley Correctional Facility
Westville E-Squad
WJJK Plane Pull team

CAPTAIN

Scott Olinger
David Watt
Nicole Spacey
Corrie Robinson
Mike Bellinger
Candice M. Vaughn
Barbara Humphries
Connie Williams
Antoine Blanding
Tonya Moody
Jody Barr
Aaron Kay
Stephen Jeter
Amanda Gillian
Chris Gentry
Thaddeus Thomas
Margaux Auxier
Michael Mac
John Hubbard
Dennis Evans
Jaclyn Knipe
Greg Bendel
Scott Schutte
Adam Krupp
Merry Ricketts
Kelly James
Kelli Towles
Stephen Christman
Renee Bodkin
Laura Bodkin
Elaine Hepley
Rachael Kwilosz
Steve Foster
Brandi Smith
Tim Kneller
Lourdes Palacio
Dustin Kelso
Jodi A. Moan
Lisa Stringer
Mary Rowinski
Melanie Reddick
Christina King
Liz Mitchell
Shannon C. Anderson
Maggie Cooper
Eric Brewer
Jeffrey Armstrong
Greg Browning

2018 POLAR PLUNGE TOP FUNDRAISERS

CHAMPION 5000+

Patrick Baikauskas, OP
Linda D. Bedwell
Jay F. Beere
Lynne E. Buckley Noble
Andrew B. Cohoat
Randy Parker
Brandon Schlarb
Jeremy Stout
Tony Torres

LEADERSHIP CIRCLE \$2,000-\$4,999

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CIRCLE OF HONOR \$1,000-\$1,999

Erin Arnold
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Ashley Hume
Jessica Isley
Allison Jorden
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Thomas Lambert
Kelly A. Laskowski
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Michael Lewis
Lee R. Lonzo
Jimmy Lustig
Jan Meier
Patrick R. Morrissey
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Patrick Murta
Jenny Olinger
Jaxon Pallone
Andrew D. Peterson
Steve Peterson
John Rawlings
Michelle Roland
Joey Sawyer
Veronika Slivova
Rose A. Terwiske
Krista Thomas
Alessandra Thompson
Zach Towle
Tyler Vanwinkle
Natalie Walker
Becky Warren
Allison Werne
Patricia Whittaker
Ian Woloski
Lorrie A. Woycik

Gifts

IN HONOR OF

Carol Sebastian
Eric and Bob Plante
Larry Dewey
Mark Kelsch
Nora Kiesler and Abby Abel

IN MEMORY OF

Bob Forrest
Carol Brendza
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