



**Special
Olympics**
Indiana



At
the
top
of
the
2025

Mission

To provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, offering 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.

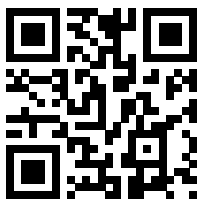
Vision

An inclusive world for all, driven by the power of sport, through which people with intellectual disabilities live active, healthy and fulfilling lives.

Goal

For all persons with intellectual disabilities to have the chance to become useful and productive citizens who are accepted and respected in their communities.

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Financials

BY THE NUMBERS

\$0 Fees Charged to Athletes and Families



68 County Programs



10,000 Volunteers



11 Train 4 Life gyms



20,000 Athletes



41 Athlete Leadership Councils



1,077 Athlete Health Screenings



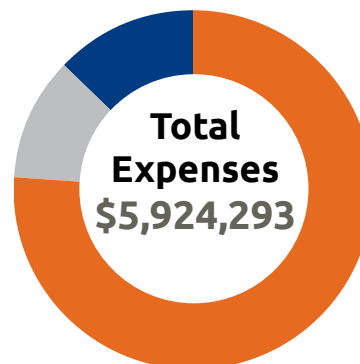
3,000 Competitions



675 Unified Champion Schools



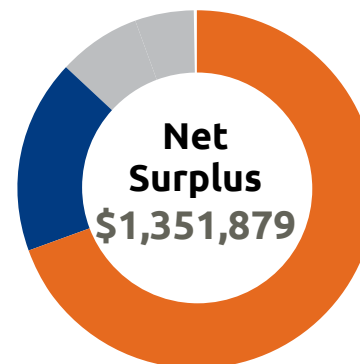
- 51%** Contributions and Grants
\$3,731,684
- 24%** Special Events
\$1,751,204
- 23%** Investment Income
\$1,680,443
- 2%** Other
\$112,841



- 76%** Programs
\$4,515,844
- 13%** Fundraising
\$749,062
- 11%** Management and General
\$659,387



- 50%** Sports Competitions
\$2,267,145
- 26%** Program Initiatives
\$1,164,126
- 24%** Training and Volunteer Management
\$1,084,573



- 76%** Investment Gains
\$1,029,873
- 19%** Funds Received for Future Use
\$256,561
- 14%** Endowment Draw
\$191,657
- 9%** Operating Deficit
(\$126,212)



**Jeff Mohler,
President and CEO**

“As we look ahead, our vision remains clear – an empowered world where every person with intellectual disabilities has the opportunity to be healthy, active and valued.”

From the President and CEO

To our athletes, families, volunteers, coaches, partners and supporters:

This past year marked a milestone. In 2025, we proudly served more than 20,000 athletes across our state – a powerful reflection of the momentum behind our mission.

This achievement is more than a number. It represents thousands of individual journeys: athletes stepping onto the field for the first time, teammates building lifelong friendships and communities choosing inclusion. Our movement is growing and thriving in every corner of Indiana.

At the center are our athletes. Their courage, determination and joy inspire everything we do. They remind us that sport is more than competition. It is a platform for belonging, confidence and opportunity.

Equally critical to success are thousands of volunteers and coaches. In 2025, we welcomed 1,050 new Class A volunteers – people who stepped forward to give time, talent and heart to our athletes. These volunteers are the backbone of Special Olympics Indiana. They create the environments where athletes can train, compete and grow – not just as competitors, but as leaders.

We are deeply grateful for our families, the foundation of our movement. Your presence strengthens our community and ensures a bright future. Together, you create a network of support that empowers athletes to succeed.

We extend gratitude to our donors, supporters, corporate partners and civic partners whose generosity and leadership make our mission possible. Your investment creates access, expands opportunity and fuels life-changing experiences for our athletes.

Growth is not just about numbers. It is about expanding opportunity and deepening impact. That is why we continue to invest in innovative programs that serve both our current athletes and the next generation. You can read about these programs within this report and at our website: SOIndiana.org.

As we look ahead, our vision remains clear – an empowered world where every person with intellectual disabilities has the opportunity to be healthy, active and valued. The progress we made in 2025 brings us closer to that vision, but it is only possible because of you.

Thank you for being part of this extraordinary movement. Together, we are not just growing, we are transforming lives.

With gratitude and determination,

Jeff Mohler
President and CEO



Women in Sports

A new initiative in 2025 was a focus on women in sports, specifically growing the number of female athletes, coaches, volunteers and leaders while providing opportunities to shine.

As part of this, Special Olympics Indiana took part in two 3x3 women's basketball tournaments, one in our own backyard and another involving teams from 20 nations.

The event in August was developed, planned and hosted by Special Olympics Indiana at Bicentennial Unity Plaza next to Gainbridge Fieldhouse and as part of the Special Olympics North America Conference. Teams from Porter and Tippecanoe counties took on Unified squads from throughout North America, earning silver and bronze medals, respectively.

In December, more than 200 Special Olympics athletes and Unified partners competed in Puerto Rico in the Special Olympics Unified 3x3 Basketball World Cup.

This time, the Tippecanoe team – representing the United States – brought home gold.

“Hands down this was the coolest and most meaningful experience in my life,” Unified partner Kaley Carpenter said. “What this event means for inclusion is something I will never forget. I have never felt more unwavering support in my life from everyone that I came across, and I am so grateful to have gotten to experience that.”



A Year in Review

January

The **Winter Games** take place at Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg, bringing a dozen counties and more than 100 athletes together for two days of competition.

February

More than 3,000 athletes, volunteers and supporters brave the cold to take part in one of 20 **Polar Plunge** events across the state. Together, we raised \$1 million toward programs that benefit our athletes.



Hamilton County athlete Blake Buckner travels to Washington as part of the Special Olympics Indiana delegation to speak with a U.S. senator and U.S. House representatives as part of **Capitol Hill Day**.

The IC4 project honors athlete leaders who participated as reviewers and actors in the **4OurHealth** initiative.

March

Marion County-Northeast athlete Tommy Sliva wins a silver medal in the Novice Super G division of the 2025 **Special Olympics World Winter Games** in Torino, Italy.



The University of Indianapolis hosts the annual **Youth State Basketball Tournament**, drawing teams from across Indiana.

April

More than 2,000 athletes and Unified partners take part in the **Men's and Women's State Basketball Tournament** at the Pacers Athletic Center.

May

Officers and safety personnel take to the downtown Indianapolis streets to help kick off the Summer Games celebration with the **Law Enforcement Torch Run** 3-mile run.



June

The 57th annual **Summer Games** take place in Terre Haute. More than 5,000 athletes, coaches, volunteers, families and fans watch the Opening Ceremony at Indiana State University's Hulman Center.

Athlete leaders from five counties serve as **event evaluators** at Summer Games in Terre Haute. The leaders provide feedback to SOIN staff on different sports.

July

Teams take to the Brickyard Crossing Golf Club course for the annual **Champions Golf Classic** event. Green flags waived by athletes kick off the shotgun start.



More than 100 athletes, Unified partners, coaches and support staff spend a weekend at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in the first of four **Team Indiana training camps**.

August

Special Olympics programs from across the continent descend on Indianapolis for the **SONA National Conference**, a dynamic, inclusive gathering of athletes, staff and partners celebrating leadership, collaboration, learning and empowerment.

Athlete leaders from Johnson County and Washington Township greet guests from across North America and the Caribbean to Indianapolis for the SONA conference.

Athletes bring grace, determination and horsepower to annual **Equestrian State Championship**, held at the Hendricks County 4H Fairground.



The **Indiana Fever** become the first WNBA team to sign Special Olympics athletes to its roster, offering one-day contracts to five members of the Hamilton County program.



The **Plane Pull Challenge** returns to the FedEx hub at the Indianapolis International Airport, our biggest single-day fundraiser of the year.

September

The state championships for **golf and softball** take place, bringing thousands of athletes, coaches and fans to Greenwood.

The **Bocce Bash** at Eli Lilly's downtown Indianapolis campus includes 42 teams competing for the top prize during Eli Lilly's Global Day of Service.



Teams representing county programs across the state arrive at Grand Park for **EKS Weekend**, including the state championships for

distance run/walk, flag football, soccer and cornhole.

Plainfield Community Middle School is named the 2025 ESPN Honor Roll recipient for Indiana. Also earning **national banner recognition** are Bedford North Lawrence High School, DeKalb High School, Evansville North High School and Park Elementary School in Fairmount.

Karen Kerr of Porter County is selected as an athlete representative for the **Special Olympics North America Regional Athlete Congress**, where the group will discuss topics currently affecting athletes worldwide.

October

County program leaders, athletes, coaches, volunteers and partners arrive in Noblesville for the annual **State Conference**. Highlights include the Indiana Athlete Leadership Council meeting and the Spirit of Special Olympics Awards.



Officers from Lake County agencies and athletes who competed in Special Olympics Indiana's Fall Games participate in an **inaugural torch** run to raise awareness and funds.

November

Teams arrive at The Volleyball Academy in Indianapolis for the annual **Unified volleyball state championships**. The first Fitness Games were held as part of the weekend.

December

Nearly 2,000 athletes and Unified partners compete over two days in Indianapolis during the annual **state bowling championships**.

Special Olympics Indiana reaches a historic milestone with more than **20,000 athletes** statewide for the first time. This record number reflects sustained growth across youth, adult and Unified programming.

Athlete Spotlight: Rileigh Schmaltz

People come to Special Olympics at different points of their lives.

For Rileigh Schmaltz, she was 19 and a senior in high school.

That period of life is naturally one of transition. From child to adult. From dependent to independence.

For Schmaltz, it was the perfect opportunity to embrace something new and branch out from what had been her norms.

“I was nervous going into my first bowling practice, because I didn’t know anyone,” Schmaltz said. “The turning point came in my second year. I became more comfortable, played more sports and started making friendships.”

Schmaltz competes in basketball, swimming, softball, flag football and bowling for Cass County. She is a team player who follows her coaches’ guidance, continually working to improve her skills.

She has earned medals in every sport she has competed in, but it is not medals that define her. It is her positive attitude, smile and determination in the face of struggles. She is a constant well of confidence and strength for her teammates, whether through encouragement, congratulations or cheer.

“Rileigh has become more confident,” her mother, Kelly Schmaltz said. “She socializes more and tries new things. She has become a leader who other athletes look up to.”

Rileigh attends social events with her fellow athletes so they do not have to go alone. She stays late at practice to keep running drills.

Beyond competition, she serves as an officer in the Cass County athlete leadership program. She donates her time for projects and fundraisers. She cleans up after events, rearranges storage sheds and labels all the totes. She works two jobs – as a waitress and at a





local nursing home, where she was named employee of the month.

For these accomplishments, she was named 2025 Athlete of the Year.

To her, though, it is just the person she has become. Being a Special Olympics athlete offers chances to shine on the playing field and in everyday opportunities.

“Watching her win her first gold medal was pretty exciting,” said Jake Schmaltz, Raleigh’s father.

“Watching her win Athlete of the Year was very exciting. Special Olympics is a big part of her life. She is always asking when her next game or practice is. She is always looking forward to it.”

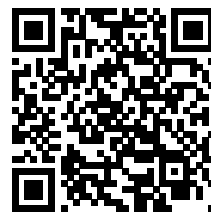
Looking forward to that next step toward accomplishing a goal and continuing to build skills such as self-confidence and leadership.

“My goal is to someday compete in the USA Games for Special Olympics,” Raleigh said. “I would also like to stay in shape and work well at my jobs. I encourage other people who have disabilities like me.”

Become an Athlete

Join Special Olympics Indiana, where 20,000 athletes with intellectual disabilities compete year-round in more than 20 sports, enhancing fitness, showcasing courage and sharing joy. Be a part of something extraordinary!

BECOME AN ATHLETE



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Volunteer Spotlight: Michelle Roland

As a dedicated member of the Cass County management team, Michelle Roland leads by working, helping, organizing, troubleshooting and meeting the needs of athletes.

Serving as a volunteer, coach and Unified partner, Roland helps with track and field, flag football, basketball, softball and wherever she is needed. Whether handing out t-shirts, serving food, checking injuries or simply encouraging athletes to be their best, she tends to find herself in the middle of most events.

Through her work as a house coordinator, she first became involved with Special Olympics by driving athletes to basketball events and staying overnight as a chaperone. Soon, she added coaching and a role on the management team.



"I love what Special Olympics provides the athletes, and I want to be part of that," said Roland, the 2025 Volunteer of the Year.

Whether sitting in the stands as a track mom watching her daughter compete or attending to injuries during Summer Games, Roland is

handy with tape, ice and band aids.

She takes thrill from the athletes' joy, including the one closest to her.

"In my daughter's first race, I was so happy to see her run across that finish line," Roland said. "When she was young, we were told she would likely never walk, so to see her run and compete was everything to me.



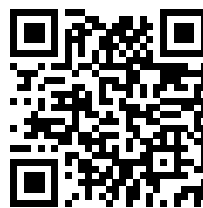
"Just that being involved with Special Olympics is so rewarding. Giving these athletes a purpose and something to look forward to truly warms my heart. It's an honor to be part of something that brings them so much joy and provides inclusion in a world often sees their disabilities but doesn't always see them for who they are."



Become a Volunteer

Scan this QR code to find volunteer opportunities near you.

VOLUNTEER



SOIndiana.org/volunteer

Donor Spotlight: Ted Green

Growing up, Ted Green's best friend was his next-door neighbor, Ned. They did everything together. They knew everything about each other.

Well, except one thing. Ted never realized that Ned had an intellectual disability.

It just never came up.

The two spent countless days together and soon went to the same school. That is where things got difficult for Ned. People picked on him. Including teachers. This led to teasing and a lot of sad days for his friend.

"That experience stuck with me to the point where, as a journalist and filmmaker, I really wanted to showcase the challenges of intellectual disability and the game-changing work that groups like Special Olympics do to help," Green said.

In 2022, Green directed and produced "The Best We've Got: The Carl Erskine Story," a documentary about the professional

baseball player and one of Special Olympics Indiana's pioneers.

At a time when institutionalization was the norm, "Carl and his wife Betty raised their son, Jimmy, at home, and their example took root and bloomed across their community, then the state, then the entire country," Green said.

The documentary was a way to give back to his friend. Through showings and talks, Green shared the story with audiences across the state.

"I'm grateful beyond words that the Erskines trusted me to tell their story, and that Special Olympics Indiana went all-in to help me do it," Green said.

In 2025, Green found a way to pay it forward as well – by joining the Carl and Betty Erskine Planned Giving Society.

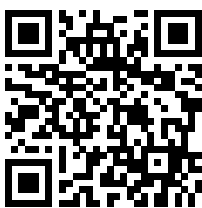
"It takes about half a second to get utterly swept in," Green said. "I love volunteering. I love getting to know the athletes. I love learning from them. I love learning about myself and growing."

"My family has been very blessed, and we feel that it's not our duty but rather our privilege to give back. In our eyes, there is no richer cause than Special Olympics, nor any greater example of its overwhelming magic than the Erskine family."



**Learn more about
the Erskine Society**

ERSKINE SOCIETY



SOIndiana.org/planned-giving

Partner Spotlight: Ironworkers Local 22



This partnership gives our members meaningful ways to show up and give back. From volunteering and mentoring to participating in the Plane Pull Challenge, our members put their strength behind a mission that celebrates ability and builds confidence for athletes and their families. It creates leadership opportunities for apprentices and seasoned members alike while strengthening the bond within our union.

Ironworkers Local 22 supports Special Olympics Indiana because we believe in hard work, opportunity and earning your moment. That is true on our jobsites, and it is true on the field of competition.

When we watch Special Olympics athletes train, compete and push themselves to improve, we see the same determination and pride our members bring to work every day.



Supporting Special Olympics Indiana is not just something we do. It is something we believe in. Local 22 stands for opportunity respect, and earning your place. That is why we will continue to show up, pull together and support this mission year after year.

—John R A Whitaker,
Ironworkers Local 22

2025 Champion Sponsors



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Health and Fitness

We believe inclusion begins early and lasts a lifetime.

Programs such as Young Athletes, Train 4 Life, Healthy Athletes and Unified Fitness Clubs demonstrate how we support individuals with intellectual disabilities at every stage of their journey.

Young Athletes introduces children ages 2–7 to the joy of movement through play-based activities that build motor skills, confidence and social connections. In gyms, classrooms and community centers across the state, children practice balance, coordination and teamwork in an environment designed for success.

Families report more than physical gains. They see new friendships, improved communication and growing self-esteem. By engaging caregivers and educators, Young Athletes creates a circle of support that strengthens inclusion both on and off the field.

Train 4 Life offers innovative fitness and nutrition programming in a year-round model focused on

strength, endurance and overall wellness. Participants set personal goals, track progress and celebrate milestones, developing healthy habits that extend beyond competition.

Train 4 Life reinforces that fitness is not seasonal. It is a pathway to independence, confidence and lifelong health.

Healthy Athletes provides opportunities to meet with licensed physicians to check hearing, sight, feet, teeth and overall health. These screenings are free and offered during Summer Games to more than 1,000 athletes annually.

Unified Fitness Clubs bring together people with and without intellectual disabilities to provide opportunities to enhance fitness and inspire friendships. Beginning with walking as the main physical activity, participants monitor their performance and earn rewards.

County Programs

County programs work with athletes on a daily basis, providing athletic, health, social and leadership opportunities to local athletes. In 2025, Vermillion County launched as a new county program while Orange and Jefferson-Switzerland returned, making 68 in all.



Michael Parker became County Coordinator in Steuben County in March. He spends his day teaching middle school science and many of his evenings coaching three sports.

His new coordinator duties add 10 to 15 hours of responsibility to his schedule, but it's a passion he loves.

"I suppose that's just the Marine in me," Parker said.

"When there is a mission that needs leading, you step up and get it done."

County coordinators oversee all aspects of a county program, including the county management team, fundraising, volunteers, scheduling, partnerships ... it all falls within their duties.

"My hope is that as we grow and more people join us, we can delegate more of these responsibilities to expand what we offer," Parker said.

Parker's reward is simple: Knowing that he is helping athletes do the things they love to do.



SOIN COUNTY PROGRAMS

Special Olympics Indiana works with 68 County Programs throughout the Hoosier State.

Area 1

Elkhart County
Lake County
LaPorte County
Marshall-Starke County
Porter County
St. Joseph County

Area 2

Bartholomew-Brown-Jennings County
Clark-Floyd County
Harrison County
Jackson County
Jefferson-Switzerland County
Orange County
Washington County

Area 3

Adams-Wells County
Allen County
DeKalb County
East Allen County
Huntington County
Noble County
Steuben County

Area 4

Benton County
Clinton County
Montgomery-Parke County
Putnam County
Tippecanoe County
Vermillion County
Warren-Fountain County
White County

Area 5

Cass County
Fulton County
Howard County
Kosciusko County
Wabash County

Area 6

Delaware County
Grant County
Henry County
Jay County
Madison County
Randolph County

Area 7

Daviess County
Greene County
Knox County
Lawrence County
Monroe County
Vigo County

Area 8

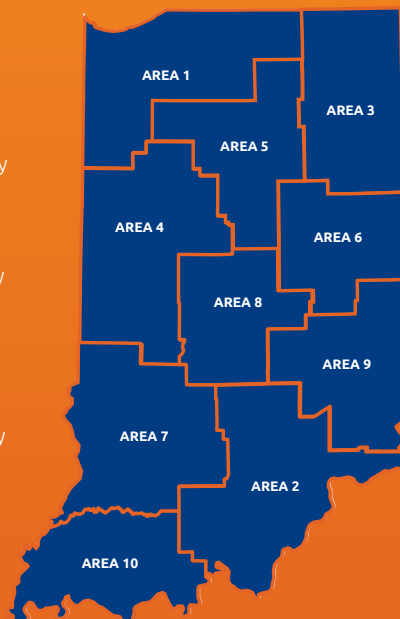
Boone County
Hamilton County
Hancock County
Hendricks County
Johnson County
Marion County - East
Marion County - IPS
Marion County - NE
Marion County - South
Marion-County-Washington Township
Marion County - West
Morgan County

Area 9

Decatur County
Fayette-Franklin County
Ripley-Ohio-Dearborn County
Shelby County
Wayne County

Area 10

Dubois County
Gibson County
Perry County
Posey County
Vanderburgh County
Warrick County



COUNTY PROGRAMS



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Unified Champion Schools®

Those last few preteen years can be a tough time for most kids.

At Plainfield Community Middle School, the Unified Champion Schools program is attempting to remove a little of that stress. By promoting inclusion and opportunity, PCMS creates a space where sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders can find themselves and make some friends as well.

“Middle school can be a difficult time, and knowing that you have a group of people who are all on your ‘team’ not just in athletics, but in life, is invaluable,” PCMS Athletic Director Nathan Ellis said.

PCMS established its Unified program in 2018. Just seven years later, the school not only earned its first national banner but was named the state’s ESPN Honor Roll winner.

“Receiving the national banner is an incredible honor for students, staff and our entire school community,” Ellis said. “The banner is a symbol of our commitment to our students and the culture we have built together.

Schools must complete 10 standards to be eligible for the national banner. These include inclusive youth leadership and whole-school engagement. Then there is Unified Sports, where students with and without intellectual disabilities practice and compete together. PCMS currently participates in Unified flag football, basketball, esports and track and field. Its Better Together club offers similar opportunities to students outside of athletics.

Plainfield’s students and staff are all in, Ellis said.

A unified approach gives teachers something positive and real to connect over in the classroom. It builds genuine relationships between students and Special Olympics athletes.

“When our athletes walk the halls, other students greet them by name and stop to talk,” Ellis said. “Those small moments make a big impact. It helps our athletes feel seen, included and part of the school community.

And in turn, “Unified partners understand differences and abilities, making them great team leaders across activities. They understand how to get everyone involved in a positive way.”



National Banner Schools

Five Indiana schools earned national banner recognition in 2025. They are:

- Bedford North Lawrence High School
- DeKalb High School
- Evansville North High School
- Plainfield Community Middle School
- Park Elementary School (Fairmount, Ind.)



UNIFIED CHAMPION SCHOOLS



SOIndiana.org/unified-champion-schools

Sports

More than 100 athletes, Unified partners, coaches and support staff were selected to represent



Indiana at the 2026 Special Olympics USA Games in Minneapolis. The USA Games include 16 sports with Team Indiana competing in:

basketball, bocce, bowling, cornhole, flag football, golf, powerlifting, soccer, swimming and track and field.

The USA Games unite more than 4,000 athletes, coaches, volunteers and fans from all 50 states and the Caribbean.

Team Indiana held three training camps in 2025 to build unity and prepare for competition.

“These athletes have worked hard to get to this point and represent their peers on the national stage,” Team Indiana Head of Delegation Katie Hilt said. “They know that the job is only starting as we prepare to compete against the top athletes from across the United States.”

Competition remains the primary focus of Special Olympics Indiana. More than 10,000 coaches and volunteers supported more than 20,000 athletes as they trained and competed year-round.

By the Numbers

Winter Games

159	Number of Athletes
33	Number of Unified Partners
35	Number of Coaches
161	Number of Volunteers

Summer Games

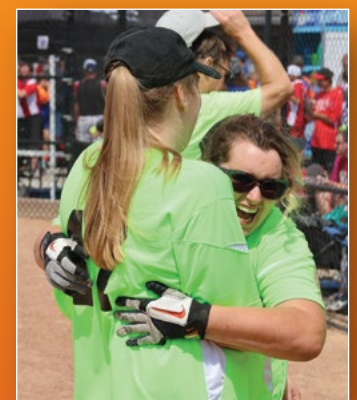
2,359	Number of Athletes
186	Number of Unified Partners
206	Number of Coaches
545	Number of Volunteers

Fall Games

2,223	Number of Athletes
482	Number of Unified Partners
273	Number of Coaches
1,173	Number of Volunteers

Special Olympics Indiana offers state championships in the following sports:

- Alpine skiing
- Basketball
- Bocce
- Bowling
- Cornhole
- Cycling
- Distance run/walk
- Equestrian
- Flag football
- Golf
- Powerlifting
- Snowboarding
- Snowshoeing
- Soccer
- Softball
- Swimming
- Track and Field
- Volleyball



MEET TEAM INDIANA

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Sports

For so many of us, riding a bike is one of the first joys we remember.

Some Special Olympics athletes don't get that experience until much later in life. Pamela Dunlap is working to rectify that.

Dunlap is a cycling enthusiast and a member of an Indianapolis cycling club. She also is the Summer Games cycling venue manager, where she sees new levels of enthusiasm and motivation from the athletes who take part.

"I challenged every coach and athlete to bring three friends with them when cycling practice opens back up next spring," Dunlap said. "Everyone said they will."

The Rec East cycling facility at Indiana State University looked a little different in 2025. A dozen members of the IU Health Momentum Divas rode alongside athletes during practice to provide support and encouragement while a designated area for bike inspections and repairs became part of the landscape.

"You go faster in a pack," Dunlap said. "You feel supported. You feed off of other people around you.

"By involving the Divas, we are creating a safe space for the athletes to learn and love what they are doing. They perform at their highest abilities."



The more people learn about cycling, the more they get excited about it, Dunlap said. The sport draws upon those earliest memories of peddling down the street and feeling the wind in your hair.



And with the support of coaches, the Divas and others, the goal is to grow the sport and expand the learning opportunities for athletes.

"Cycling can be very scary for people with intellectual or physical limitations," Dunlap said. "But when you do it in a safe, supportive environment, it is a great joy that can change how you perceive yourself."

Become a Coach

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Athlete Leadership

Contributions from athlete leaders are essential to the longterm success of the organization. Athlete Leadership Councils give athletes a pathway to help set the direction of our organization and add value to the experience of all community members.

Special Olympics Indiana believes that participating athletes have an important role in making decisions on

how to grow and improve. "Nothing About Us Without Us." The best way to ensure athletes' opinions are considered and impact every level of the organization



is through ALCs at the state and local levels of the organization.

ALCs discuss topics of interest at the county level and support their county programs through fundraising events and leadership projects.

The Indiana ALC discuss and vote on recommendations that are given to state leadership.



Athletes Making a Difference

Some 2025 achievements for County ALCs:

Hamilton County ALC hosted a Share Night Fundraiser at Culver's in Westfield. While delivering food, members gave customers a postcard with information about how to get involved and donate.

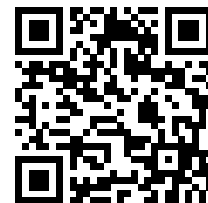
Porter County ALC supported the leadership project of one of their members, a community pancake breakfast. The ALC members sold tickets then acted as servers, bussers and general wait staff. The project raised \$7,000.

Jackson County ALC members support their program through contributing content to its monthly newsletter, assisting with fundraisers and community projects. Their signature firetruck pull raised \$10,000.

Dubois County ALC voted to add basketball as a county sport, followed by finding a coach and submitting a grant for uniforms.



ATHLETE LEADERSHIP UNIVERSITY



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Special Events



Law Enforcement Torch Run®

Law enforcement and public safety officers earn their spot in these 3-mile runs by raising money to benefit Special Olympics Indiana athletes.

The torch run is the signature LETR event. The program also includes Cop on a Rooftop, Tip-A-Cop and volunteer opportunities at Summer Games and throughout the county programs.

Champions Golf Classic

This annual tradition brings together some of our most loyal supporters for an exclusive opportunity to enjoy an outing on one of Indiana's premier public golf courses. It is a chance to support our movement and get to know some of our athletes.



Breakfast with Champions

Community leaders and Special Olympics supporters gathered in Fort Wayne, Elkhart and Indianapolis to hear moving athlete testimonials and a vision of the future from President and CEO Jeff Mohler. Attendees then pledge donations to support our work and continue our mission for 20,000 athletes statewide.



Polar Plunge®

More than 3,600 Indiana residents took the plunge in 2024, helping to raise \$1 million at 20 statewide events.

Coca-Cola was the presenting sponsor as Coke teams joined Plunge events throughout February and early March at a variety of Plunge events.

Plane Pull Challenge®

Pullers once again tested their strength and teamwork at the Indianapolis International Airport FedEx hub as 55 teams took on the challenge of pulling an 82-ton Boeing 757 jetliner in a massive game of tug of war.

The Gym Rats moved the jetliner 12 feet in 5.41 seconds, the fastest time of the day. Katie's

Dream Team raised the most money while Plainfield Middle School took home the Impact Award.



Fundraising Events

2025 Plane Pull

Champions \$5,000+ Team Captain	
AECOM Hunt - Green Aero Team	Mark Flandermeyer
Butler, Fairman, & Seufert	Jennifer Zimmerman
Indiana State Prison	Padrick Schmitt
Katie's Dream Team	Katie Williams
Plainfield Community Middle School Athletic Ambassadors	Nathan Ellis
Leadership Circle \$2000+ Team Captain	
CHA Aviators	Patrick Dunn
Duke Energy	Cicely Hart
Gallagher Insurance	Cara Esparza
Kimley-Horn	Eric Fiacable

National Air Traffic Controllers Association	Jen Rivera
Plainfield Correctional Facility	Antoine Stewart
Washington County Raging Lions	Lisa Owen
Circle of Honor \$1,000+ Team Captain	
Amped Up	Matt Hillock
Assisted Independence	Laura Nickell
Bassett Services	Cristina McCall
BMW Constructors	Kimberly Blanco
Boone County Special Forces	Brianna Noffke
Boone County Special Forces Reloaded	Terri Noffke

CMT	Melanie Reddick
Epson America	Jennie Bryzek
Fed-Excellent Auto Bots	Devon Merida
GCI Slingers	Gabrielle Hardin
Gym Rats	Joshua Calvin
Indiana Grottoes	Bryan Mullins
Lazer Logistics	Patrick O'Marrah
Mighty Warriors	Amanda Purvis
Putnamville Correctional Facility	Brian McCluskey
Rooftop Warriors	Randy Miller
Shelbyville Golden Bears	Renee Gardner
Tri-West Football	Nick Sullivan



2025 Polar Plunge

Champions \$5,000+	
Damarcus Beasley	Randy S. Parker
Crysta Coble	Brad Schultheis
Melissa S. Diekelmann	Jeremy Stout
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Leadership Circle \$2,000+	
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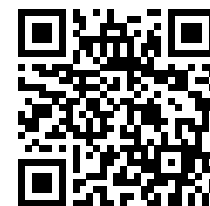
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