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Marc,

I am also sending over a packet of information about the Special Olympics. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Monica

**Monica Groves Batiza**

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28 March 2007

Senator Julie Lassa  
P.O. Box 7882  
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Re: Request for Wisconsin Special Olympics Income Tax Check-Off Legislation

Dear Senator Lassa:

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue and the Wisconsin Legislative Bureau provided the following information:

- 1) The organizations that are current recipients of tax check off are:
  - i) Endangered Resources;
  - ii) Multiple Sclerosis;
  - iii) Packers Football Stadium;
  - iv) Firefighters Memorial;
  - v) Breast Cancer research;
  - vi) Veterans Trust Fund; and
  - vii) Prostate Cancer Research Board.
- 2) Each check-off is slightly different. For example, the Prostate Cancer Research Board bill required the modification and addition of several provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes, some of which include:
  - i) Wis. Stat. § 15.195 which deals with the creation of the Prostate Cancer Research Board;
  - ii) Wis. Stat. § 20.435 which deals with Public Health Service planning regulation and delivery and aids and local assistance;

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- iii) Wis. Stat. §71.10 (5h) which deals with income and franchise taxes to endanger resources; and
  - iv) Wis. Stat. §255.07 regarding the inclusion of prostate cancer as Chronic Disease and Injuries.
- 3) According to the Department of Revenue they only implement what is on the statues and have no part of deciding what organizations receive a Tax Check off. The Department compiles the revenue received from each tax check off, usually by September of each year.
- 4) The 2005 Tax Statistic Report for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue shows 2005 figures for current tax check off recipients. Please see the attached report for more details regarding demographic information.
- i) Endangered Resources: \$487,196 with an average donation of \$17;
  - ii) Packers Football Stadium: \$63,425 with an average donation of \$7;
  - iii) Breast Cancer research: \$278,252 with an average donation of \$12; and
  - iv) Veterans Trust Fund: \$134,000 with an average donation of \$11.

Yours truly,



M. Alice O'Connor  
Director of Government Relations

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# **SPECIAL OLYMPICS FACTOIDS**

## **Scope of the Challenge**

There are more than 170 million persons in the world with intellectual disability (ID).

ID is present in all countries, communities, races, and social classes.

The prevalence of ID in countries ranges from 1% to 3% with pockets higher than 5%.

97% of people with ID fall into the categories of mild or moderate.

The majority of countries do not have special laws to support the rights and opportunities of people with ID; in the US, people with ID are not even considered a "medically underserved" population, despite evidence to the contrary.

1/3 of SO athletes can not see well and need new or different glasses and 6% have serious untreated eye diseases.

More than 30% of SO athletes fail the hearing test – 6 times the rate of the general population.

35% of athletes have obvious tooth decay in their molar teeth, up to 50% have obvious gum infections, 12% report being in pain at the time of the exam, and 15% require urgent care.

One-in-five SO athletes have evidence of osteoporosis or osteopenia (weakened bones).

More than 50% of SO athletes are overweight or obese.

Half of SO athletes have one or more preventable or treatable foot diseases/conditions.

People with ID have 40% greater risk of preventable secondary health conditions than the general population.

Doctors commonly and inaccurately advise new parents of children with ID that their children will never be able to do anything and would be better off in an institution.

The vast majority of dental (75%) and medical (81%) students receive little or no education and experience in treating people with ID.

On average, in the US, a person with ID would have to contact 50 doctors before finding one who had specific training and experience in treating people with ID; it is likely worse everywhere else in the world.

People with ID are living significantly longer in many parts of the world than previously, but the health care system has not addressed their age specific health needs.

The public greatly underestimates the capabilities of people with ID and overestimates the severity of their condition; up to 75% of adults believe that children with ID should not be educated alongside children without ID.

71% of US Youth without ID do not have social relationships with youth with ID and have no intent to establish such relationships outside of school.

Individuals with ID are at greatly elevated risk of sexual abuse.

Children with ID are bullied in school at 4 times the rate of other children.

In many parts of the world, children with ID are warehoused in institutions or allowed to die in infancy; in developed countries, children with ID increasingly are being aborted based on prenatal testing.

Less than 10% of people with ID in the US are employed, as compared to 50% of SO athletes in the US being employed.

## **Scope of Special Olympics Programs**

SO has Programs in 166 countries, all US States and 2 territories.

SO serves 2.25 million athletes and is growing.

Every year, more than 500,000 people serve as SO volunteers.

Despite the global scope and more than 200 SOI Programs, the overall global budget is only \$225 million and there are fewer than 2,000 computers available.

Every year, 70,000 coaches receive training from SO.

SO has more than 15,000 competitions every year.

SO provides more than 5 million team/individual seasonal sports experiences each year.

SO provides 600 Healthy Athletes Screening events each year around the world and 150,000 free health screenings to athletes through 7 disciplines.

SO recruits and trains 13,000 professional volunteers globally each year.

SOI secures \$13 million in donated health services, equipment/supplies each year.

SO has reached nearly 300,000 students with ID and 1.7 million students without ID through the *So Get Into It* educational program. This has taken place through 4,300 schools in 65 countries.

## **Impact of Special Olympics Programs**

For every dollar invested in the Healthy Athletes program, four dollars worth of health program value is delivered.

SO athletes and families are highly satisfied with SO programming.

SO Athletes have the same goals and receive the same benefits of participation as other athletes.

SO Athletes can be powerful spokespersons for SO and for people with ID: 44% of athletes were able to provide their own responses to a Gallup survey.

The average SO athlete enters the program at 13 and stays for 10 years. Those who leave are as satisfied as those who stay.

SO's Family Support Network provides direct support for families through experienced families with children with ID.

SO is now reaching individuals with ID as young as 2½ and older than 65 years.

SO offers sports training and competition year round, world wide, down to local levels.

SO reaches more than twice as many athletes today than it did 5 years ago and will increase by 50% again over the next 5 years.

SO operates in some of the most unstable, poor and war torn areas of the world (e.g., Iraq, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Bosnia, numerous African countries).

SO creates opportunities for athletes to coach, serve as officials, serve on boards, and as spokespersons.

SO provides women and girls with ID greater opportunities to play sports than any other gender integrated sports program provides to women and girls.

The closer involvement that individuals of the general public have with SO the more positive they are about what people with ID can accomplish.



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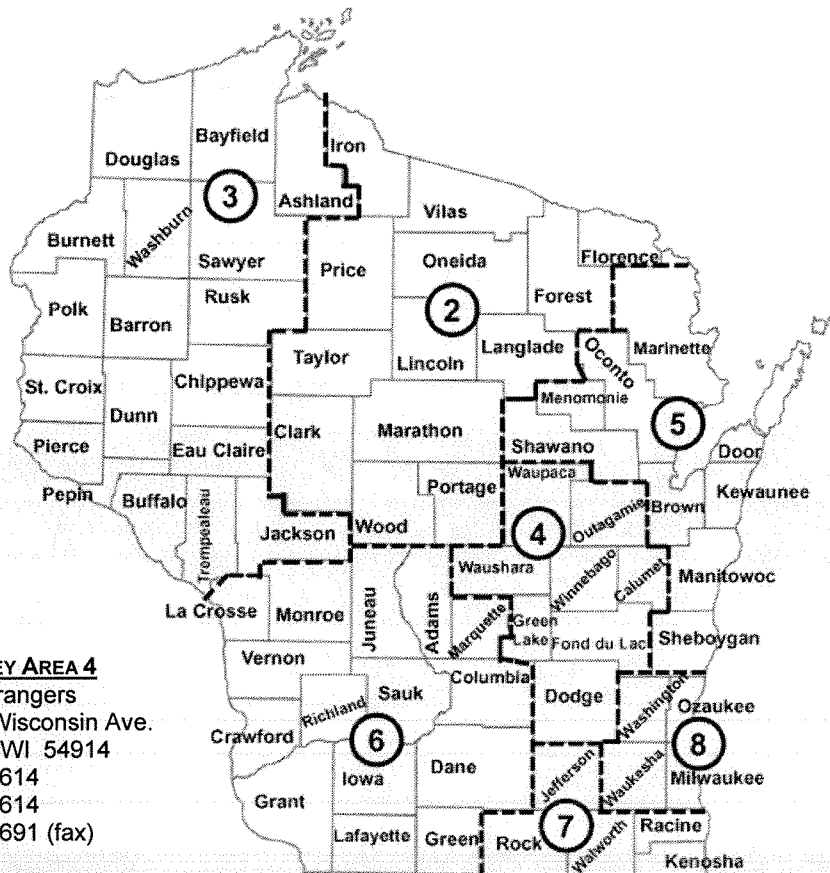
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**SPECIAL OLYMPICS MISSION:**  
 To provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with cognitive disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy.

## CONTRIBUTION SOURCES

Individuals, Organizations, Foundations, Businesses.

<b>Athletes Served:</b>	<b>nearly 10,000</b>
<b>Avg. Age of Athletes:</b>	<b>29</b>
<b>Number of Volunteers:</b>	<b>18,950</b>
<b>Volunteer Hours:</b>	<b>350,000</b>
<b>Certified Coaches:</b>	<b>2,180</b>
<b>Registered Local Agencies:</b>	<b>220</b>
<b>Training/Competition Hours:</b>	<b>500,000</b>
<b>Competitions Statewide:</b>	<b>70</b>
<b>Awards Given Annually:</b>	<b>27,000</b>

## INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS

World Summer Games, World Winter Games  
 (alternating every two years)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Conference Awards Banquet  
 Law Enforcement Torch Run®, Statewide Polar Plunge®, World's  
 Largest Truck Convoy

## TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Athlete Clinics, Certified Training Schools, Camps, Athlete  
 Leadership Programs (ALPs), Delta Dental Healthy Athletes

# KWIK TRIP™



## TRAINING FOR LIFE!

### SPORTS OFFERED

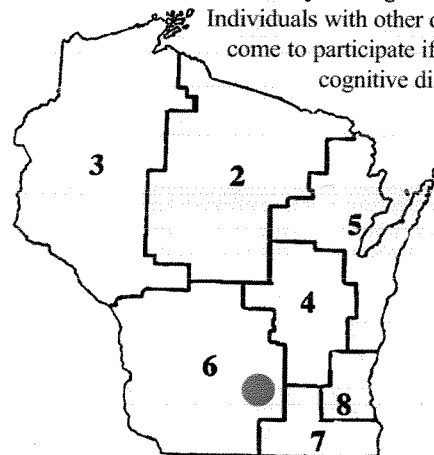
Alpine Skiing, Aquatics, Athletics, Basketball\*, Bocce\*,  
 Bowling, Cross-Country Skiing\*, Cycling, Golf, Gymnastics (Artistic  
 & Rhythmic), Powerlifting, Snowboarding, Snowshoe Racing,  
 Soccer, Softball\*/Tee Ball, Speed Skating, Tennis, Volleyball

\*Special Olympics Unified Sports® divisions offered, which combine athletes  
 with and without cognitive disabilities on teams.

### PARTICIPANTS

Persons who are at least eight years old  
 and are identified as having a cognitive  
 disability are eligible for participation.

Individuals with other disabilities are wel-  
 come to participate if they also have a  
 cognitive disability.



## STATE COMPETITION SCHEDULE

**Fall Sports Tournament** *December 2, 2006, Milwaukee*  
 Volleyball, Bowling

**Winter Games** *February 10-11, 2007, Wausau*  
 Alpine Skiing, Cross-Country Skiing, Speed Skating,  
 Snowshoe Racing, Snowboarding

**Indoor Sports Tournament** *March 30-April 1, 2007,*  
 Oshkosh- Basketball, Gymnastics

**Summer Games** *June 7-9, 2007, Stevens Point*  
 Aquatics, Athletics, Powerlifting, Soccer

**Outdoor Sports Tournament** *August 3-5, 2007, Eau Claire*  
 Bocce, Golf, Softball/Tee Ball, Tennis



# SUMMER GAMES

## JUNE 7-9, 2007

### SCHEDULE

**Thursday** - Law Enforcement Torch Run

Opening Ceremony: 7 p.m.

**Friday** - Competition: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Victory Village: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Healthy Athletes: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Victory Dance: 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Closing Ceremonies: 7 p.m.

**Saturday** - Competition: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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### 2007 SUMMER GAMES

#### BUDGET:

**\$213,225**

Meals	\$63,000
Housing	\$5,300
Travel	\$1,500
Games Equipment	\$500
Supplies	\$1000
Membership/Permits	\$250
Equipment Rental	\$37,000
Athlete Transportation	\$2,400
Athlete Entertainment	\$750
Athlete Awards	\$5,110
Athlete Mementos	\$2,600
Facility Rental	\$20,000
Appreciation	\$3,800
Printing	\$1,500
Fees & Services	\$11,200
Hospitality	\$3,800
Postage	\$1,005
Additional Expenses	\$47,855

# WARNING

**VOLUNTEERING FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS  
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Special Olympics  
Wisconsin

## TRAINING FOR LIFE!

### SPORTS OFFERED

Aquatics

Athletics (Track & Field)

Soccer

Powerlifting

### VENUE SITE & VICTORY VILLAGE

UW-Stevens Point campus

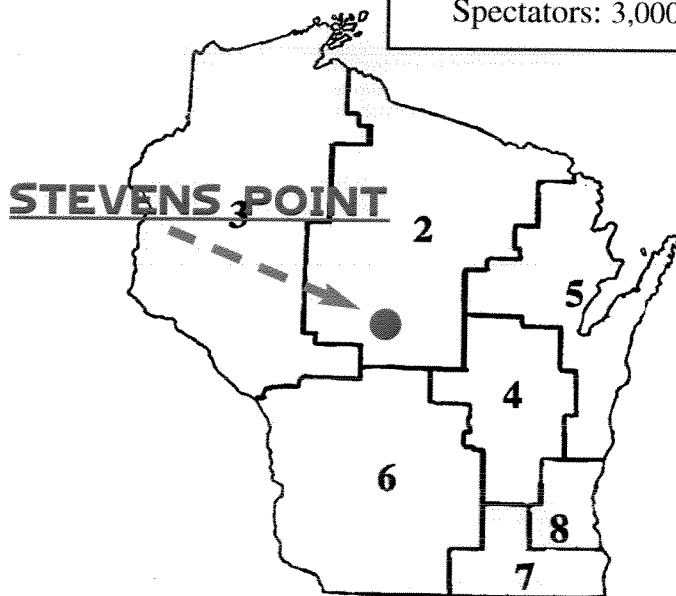
Years at Host Site: 28

Athletes: 1,600

Coaches: 500

Volunteers: 760

Spectators: 3,000



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# OUTDOOR SPORTS TOURNAMENT

August 3-5, 2007

## SCHEDULE

**Saturday** - Competition: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Assorted Activities: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Sunday** - Competition: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Special Olympics Wisconsin

## TRAINING FOR LIFE!

### SPORTS OFFERED

Bocce\*  
Softball\*/Tee Ball  
Tennis  
Golf

### VENUE SITES

UW-Eau Claire campus  
Hickory Hills Golf Course  
Bollinger Recreation Fields  
Eau Claire Indoor Sports Complex

\*Special Olympics Unified Sports® divisions offered, which combine athletes with and without disabilities on teams.

### 2007 OUTDOOR SPORTS TOURNAMENT BUDGET:

**\$74,212**

Meals	\$24,000
Housing	\$28,000
Travel	\$3,015
Games Equipment	\$300
Supplies	\$300
Equipment Rental	\$7,785
Athlete Transportation	\$4,400
Athlete Entertainment	\$500
Athlete Awards	\$2,900
Athlete Mementos	\$1,200
Facility Rental	\$4,700
Appreciation	\$900
Printing	\$200
Fees & Services	\$1,400
Hospitality	\$100
Postage	\$512

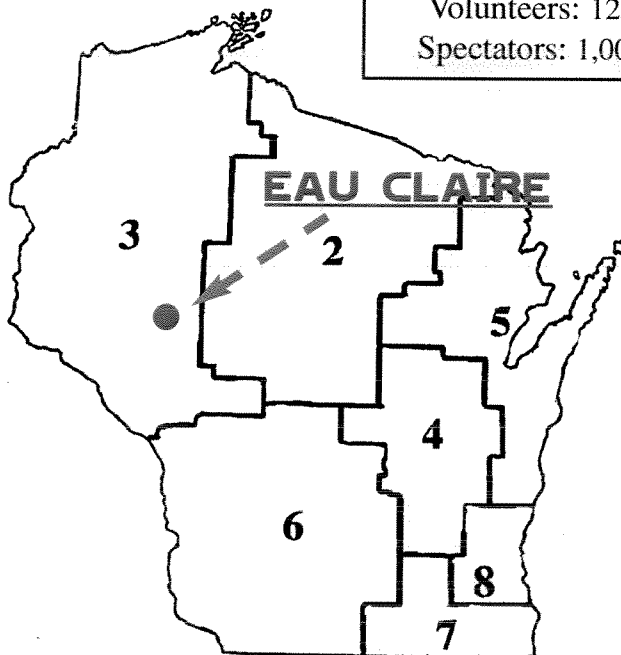
Years at Host Site: 14

Athletes: 900

Coaches: 250

Volunteers: 125

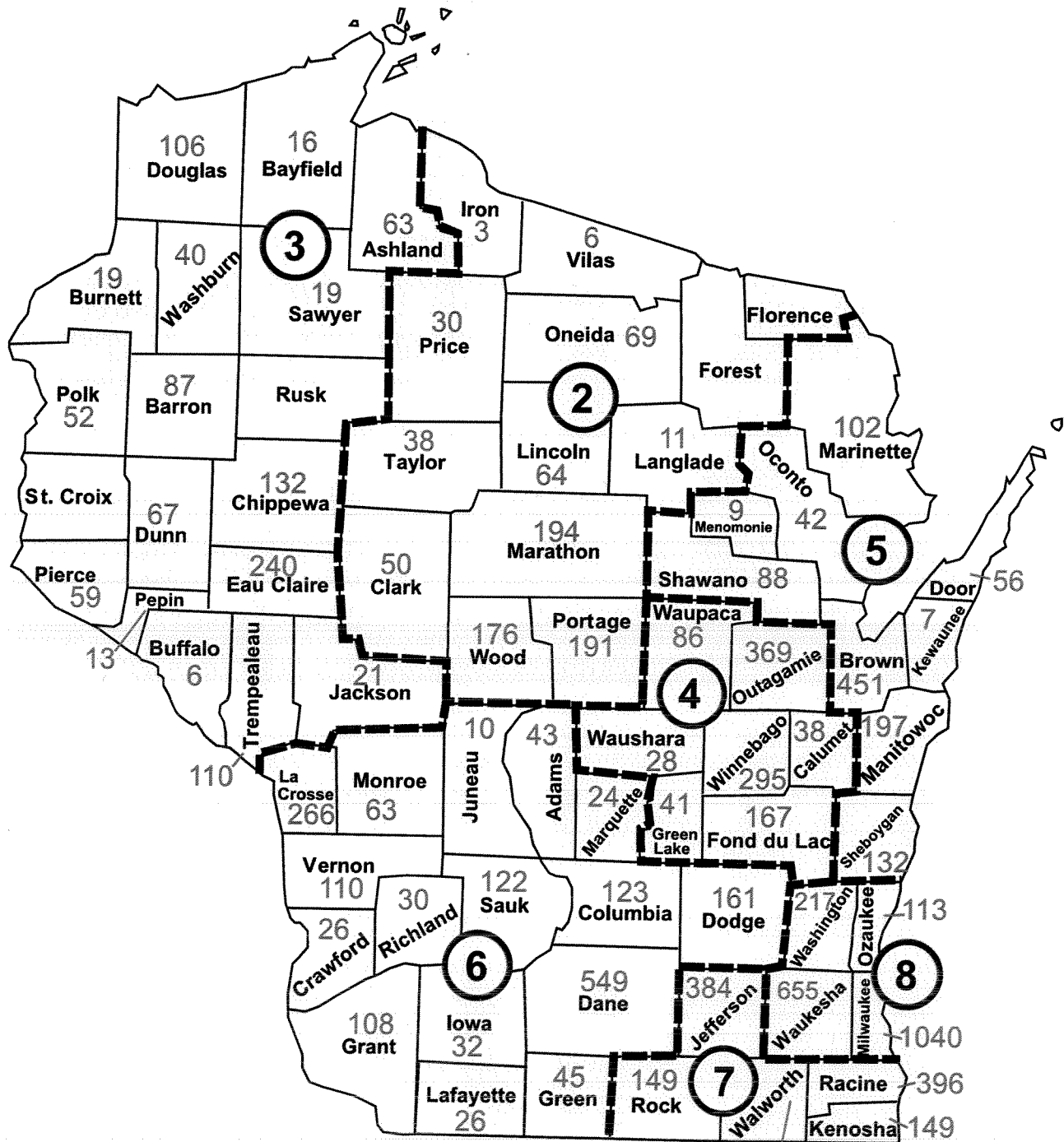
Spectators: 1,000



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# Special Olympics Wisconsin Athlete Participation by County March 2007







**Special Olympics**

*Wisconsin*

### HEALTHY ATHLETES - \$6 million

Special Olympics requests funding up to the full authorization level (\$6 million) through the Department of Health and Human Services to implement on-site health assessments, screening for health problems, health education, data collection, and referrals to direct health care services. Funds appropriated shall not be used for direct treatment of diseases, medical conditions or mental health conditions.

In recent years Special Olympics has been an international leader in efforts to improve the health of people with intellectual disabilities. This has come through programmatic expansion of the highly effective Healthy Athletes screening program, development of extensive data about the health status and needs of this population and scientific research, and evaluation that has provided a basis for improved health programs, provider capabilities and policies in support of people with intellectual disabilities.

Healthy Athletes has grown in scope and complexity, particularly since 2000. Key measures of success are evident in the results of just one program year (2006):

- **135,000 free health screenings for Special Olympics athletes**
- **13,000 health professionals and students and over 100 universities participated in Healthy Athletes screening events across the US and in over 80 countries**
- **More than \$11 million in donated professional services, cash, materials, equipment, and supplies from corporations, foundations, and universities**
- **Groundbreaking research on health care, public attitudes, health professions training, and the impact of Special Olympics sports programs**
- **Leveraging of community resources for follow-up care**

Special Olympics Healthy Athletes has demonstrated effectiveness in some of the most challenging situations around the world, from both a needs and infrastructure perspective. Many athletes have been outside of any health care system all of their lives. One-third of Special Olympics athletes cannot see well and need new or different glasses, and 6 percent have serious untreated eye diseases. More than 30 percent of Special Olympics athletes fail a hearing test, six times the rate of the general population. Thirty-five percent of Special Olympics athletes have obvious tooth decay in their molar teeth, and up to 50 percent have obvious gum infections; 12 percent report being in pain at the time of the exam, and 15 percent require urgent care. Half of all Special Olympics athletes have one or more preventable or treatable foot conditions. People with intellectual disabilities have 40 percent greater risk of preventable secondary health conditions than the general population.



Healthy Athletes is changing that and bringing governmental, voluntary and private resources to bear on the needs as never before, down to the local level. **The goal is to extend Healthy Athletes into all countries in which Special Olympics is active, to take services into both urban and rural areas and to intimately link health promotion and healthy physical activity through sport.** The challenge is to build the scale of the program while sustaining the gains that have been made, and nurturing local support for Programs. **For every federal dollar made available to the Healthy Athletes program, three dollars of donated resources have been realized.**

The ultimate goal of the Healthy Athletes program is to create a legacy of health care for people with intellectual disabilities around the world. We are on our way toward achieving that goal. It is this growing success that helped gain passage of the **Special Olympics Sport and Empowerment Act of 2004**, which includes an annual authorized level of \$6 million for the Healthy Athletes program.

**Healthy Athletes Funds will be used to:**

- Recruit and train health care professionals to deliver screening, prevention, education and referral services to Special Olympics athletes – Projected budget - \$1 million;
- Establish partnerships with medical service providers to secure donated facilities, equipment, supplies – Projected budget - \$350,000;
- Implement global health education, health promotion and outreach programs – Projected budget - \$500,000;
- Provide for infrastructure and leadership to develop and expand the Healthy Athletes program – Projected budget - \$3.2 million;
- Develop programmatic and scientific information to identify needs and best approaches for addressing those needs – Projected budget - \$950,000.