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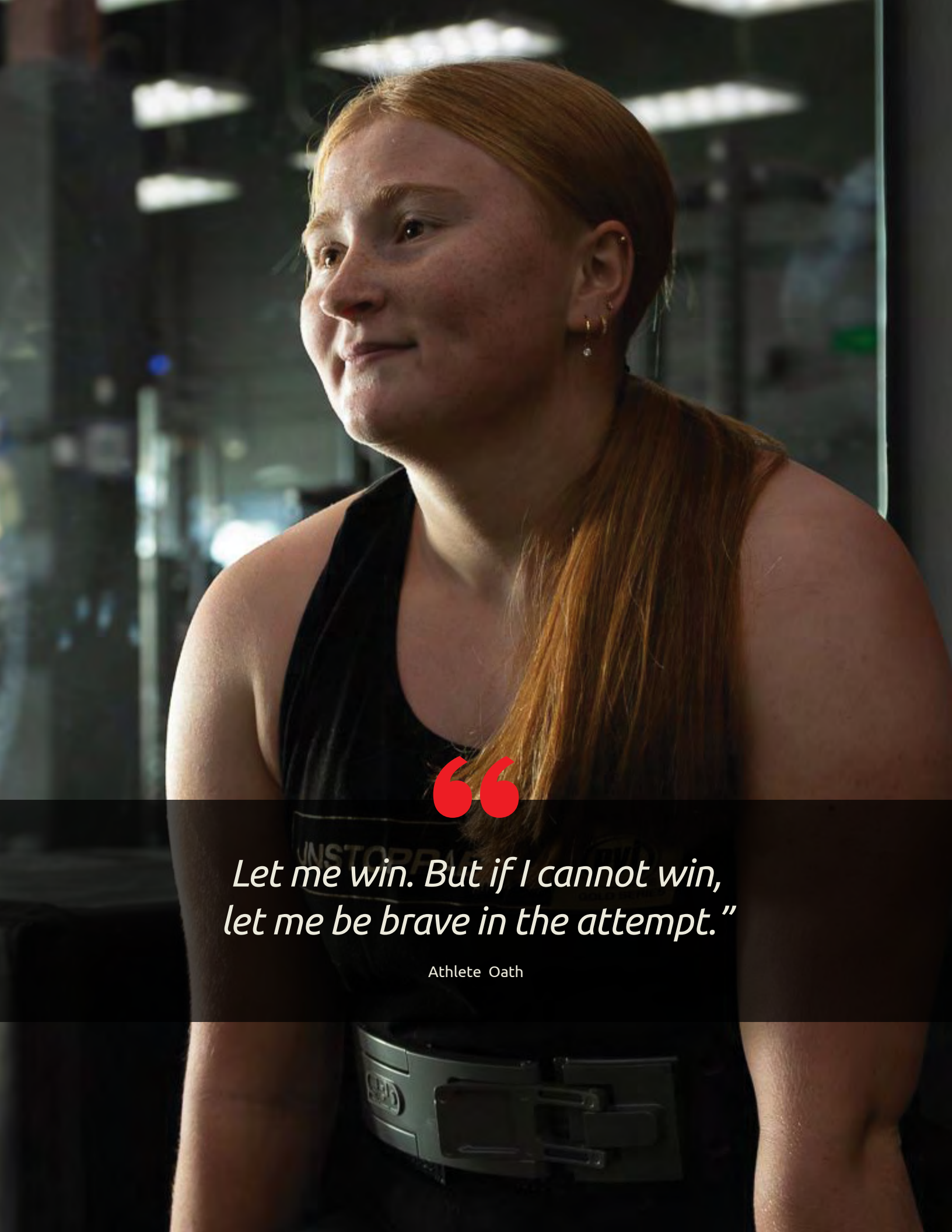
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Special Olympics Canada


“Let me win. But if I cannot win,
let me be brave in the attempt.”
Athlete Oath

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> *You do great work by not just inclusion, but celebration and eager fandom of all types of athletes. It's wonderful!"*
>
> – Derek, Donor

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About Special Olympics

Our Reach

Athletes
40,000+

Volunteers
20,000+

Programs
6,000+

Chapters
12



Our Mission

Special Olympics Canada is dedicated to enriching the lives of Canadians with an intellectual disability through sport.

Our Vision

Our vision is that sport will open hearts and minds towards people with intellectual disabilities and create inclusive communities all across Canada.

Our Values

EMPOWERMENT: We create opportunities to pursue full potential.

EXCELLENCE: We elevate standards and performance.

RESPECT: We operate in an environment of cooperation, collaboration and dignity.

DIVERSITY: We honour what is unique in each individual.

INCLUSION: We foster inclusive communities.

A Joint Message from our Chair and CEO

Dear Friends,

As we reflect on the period from July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, we are filled with gratitude, optimism, and pride in what our movement has accomplished together.

Across Canada, Special Olympics athletes continued to demonstrate what we have always known to be true: when people with intellectual and developmental disabilities are given the opportunity to participate, belong, and lead, they transform communities for the better. Every training session, competition, health screening, volunteer shift, donation, and act of inclusion helped create a stronger and more connected Canada.

This year was one of momentum and progress.

In communities from coast to coast to coast, athletes took part in year-round sport, health, leadership, and community programs that supported not only physical fitness, but also confidence, independence, friendships, and well-being. Together with our Provincial and Territorial Chapters, volunteers, coaches, families, and partners, we continued to expand opportunities for athletes to pursue their goals and reach their full potential.

We also strengthened our voice beyond the playing field. During our annual Hill Day in Ottawa, athletes, volunteers, and leaders from across the country met directly with elected officials to advance conversations about inclusion, accessible sport, health equity, and the rights of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. These conversations reinforced an important message: inclusion is not a special initiative. It is a fundamental part of building healthy communities where everyone can contribute and thrive.

This year also brought an exciting milestone as we announced Kelowna, British Columbia, as the host city for the 2028 Special Olympics Canada Winter Games. The announcement marked the beginning of an inspiring journey that will bring athletes from every province and territory together to compete, celebrate achievement, and showcase the power of inclusion on a national stage. We look forward to working alongside the Kelowna community to create an unforgettable experience and lasting legacy.

At the same time, preparations continued for the 2026 Special Olympics Canada Summer Games in Medicine Hat, Alberta, where thousands of athletes, coaches, volunteers, officials, families, and supporters gathered to celebrate excellence, determination, and the joy of sport.

Perhaps most importantly, this year challenged us to think differently about how we tell our story.

As we look back on the year, we are reminded that our greatest impact cannot always be measured in numbers. It can be found in the athlete who discovers confidence through sport, the volunteer who finds purpose in giving back, the family who discovers a sense of belonging, and the community that becomes more inclusive because of the relationships built through Special Olympics.

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A Joint Message from our Chair and CEO

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We were also reminded of the remarkable legacy of our founder, Dr. Frank Hayden, whose passing in 2026 was felt across the Special Olympics movement. His vision transformed millions of lives and created opportunities where none existed before. We honour his legacy by continuing the work he began more than five decades ago: creating a world where people with intellectual and developmental disabilities are seen, valued, included, and celebrated.

None of the achievements highlighted in this report would be possible without you. To our athletes, volunteers, coaches, families, donors, sponsors, partners, Chapters, and supporters: thank you. Your belief in our mission creates opportunities, opens doors, and changes lives every single day.

Together, we are proving that inclusion makes communities stronger. Together, we are building a future where everyone belongs. And together, we continue to show Canada that when joy leads the way, anything is possible.

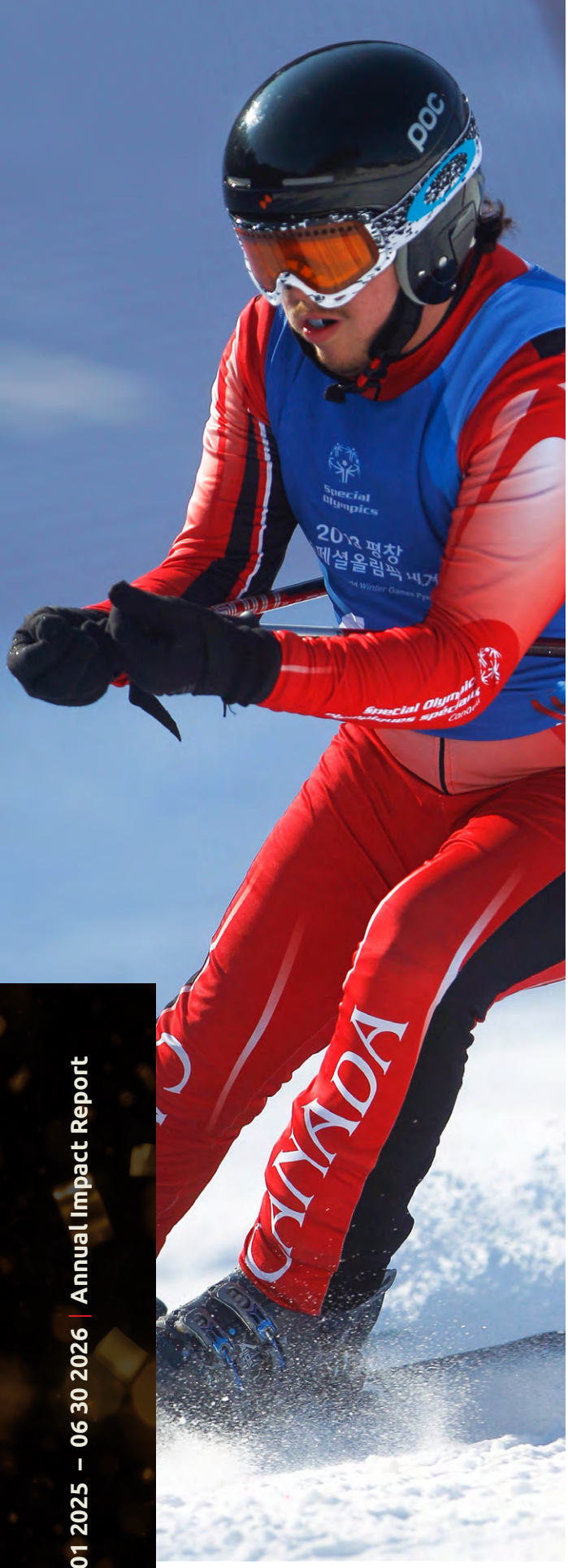
With sincere gratitude,

Donna Carbell
Chair, Board of Directors

Gail Hamamoto
Chief Executive Officer



Gail and Donna filming the 2025 National Awards Night.



Our Strategic Direction

Advancing Inclusion Through Sport and Leadership

Special Olympics Canada Pan-Canadian Strategic Plan marks a defining chapter in our mission to create inclusive communities across the country.

Built through collaboration with athletes, coaches, volunteers, and partners, it provides a clear path towards ensuring that individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities have equitable opportunities to experience belonging achievement, and wellness.

Departments across the organization are on track to meet targets or have adjusted based on changes in circumstances or priorities, such as an enhanced focus on Health initiatives and work towards the establishment of a Chapter in Nunavut.

Strategic Pillars and Highlights from 2025/26

GROW AND RETAIN ATHLETES: foster and empower 'lifelong' athletes from all ages and diverse backgrounds by providing holistic programming centered on sport, health, and leadership

- 1,198 Schools offering Traditional programs
- 395 Schools offering Unified Programs
- Graduation packages for athletes distributed in Eng/Fr

GROW AND RETAIN VOLUNTEERS: achieve social change by enriching the volunteers' experience through communication, training, and opportunities that fit with capacity, while providing a sense of connection and recognition.

- Hosted knowledge sharing session amongst Chapters to highlight volunteer management best practices

GROW HIGH-QUALITY SPORTS PROGRAMS AND EVENTS: Grow sports programming and remove barriers to inclusion by optimizing and diversifying programs based on growing participant needs (e.g., competitive sport, leadership development, health programs, etc.)

- Development with Chapters to explore delivery models for new sports and the integration of traditional Indigenous Games.



I've been active most of my life, and I think everyone should have the opportunity to compete."

– Micheline Alam

SCAN TO EXPLORE THE FULL PLAN:

Enablers

FUNDING
Grow revenues from both National and Chapter led sources by targeting mission-driven partners.

PARTNERSHIPS
Increase breadth and depth of partnerships across schools, NSOs & P/TSOs, local sport orgs, and community groups.

BRANDING
Capture hearts of potential athletes, volunteers, and partners by highlighting Special Olympics Canada's positive individual and community impact.

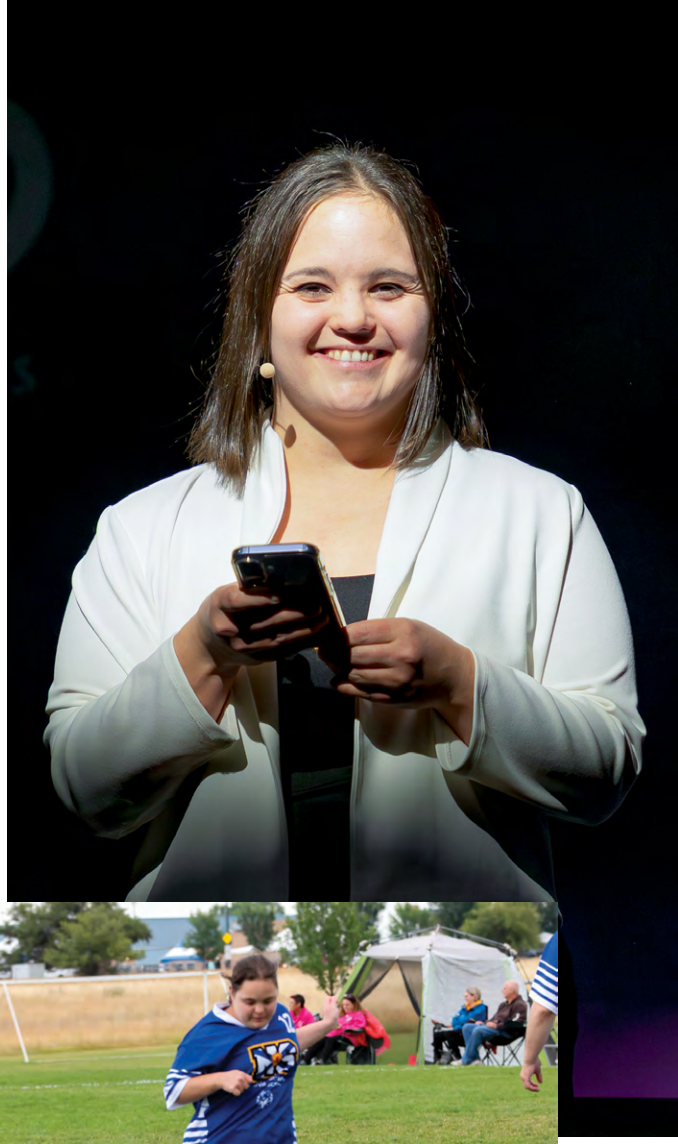
TECHNOLOGY
Better support staff and volunteers through easier processes and modern engagement tools.

COLLABORATION & TALENT
Strengthen way of working across shared goals, share best practices, and supporting Chapter/National talent.

IDEA
Build representation of underserved communities by delivering programs that are Inclusive, Diverse, Equitable, and Accessible (IDEA).

SAFE SPORT
Embed into volunteer and athlete culture through continuous trainings and reinforcements.

Erin Magee, Special Olympics Nova Scotia



"As a child, I was shy," Erin said, "often hiding behind my mom and struggling to speak up in class. In grade four a teacher told my mom I didn't have to give presentations in class. My mom advocated that I be given the opportunity to develop public speaking skills, which was the beginning of many presentations allowing me to grow and develop."

Then, when Erin's parents signed her up for Special Olympics, she found a community that saw her potential.

"Suddenly, a new world opened up to me. I made friends easily, people who understood what it was like to be me. I got to play sports and feel strong and confident."

This year, Erin competed at the Special Olympics Canada Summer Games Medicine Hat 2026 as a member of Team Nova Scotia's co-ed soccer team, but her accomplishments extend far beyond the playing field.

"I also found my voice. And it turns out that my voice is powerful."

Through Special Olympics, Erin was given the opportunity to grow beyond the limitation's others had placed on her as a child.

Today, Erin is a dedicated athlete leader. Her leadership roles include serving as an Athlete Representative on the Special Olympics Nova Scotia Board of Directors and as Nova Scotia's Athlete Representative on the Canadian Athlete Leadership Council (CALC).

"Today, 20 years after first joining Special Olympics, I'm an athlete leader committed to advocating for the rights and well-being of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD)."



Outside of Special Olympics, Erin has her own apartment, works part-time at Sobeys, and regularly works out at her local gym. While she credits the support of her family and community, she also recognizes the role Special Olympics has played in helping her achieve her goals.

"I would not be where I am today without Special Olympics. And Special Olympics would not exist without donors like you."



Why I Give

Jeff Kentziger

Jeff Kentziger started donating to Special Olympics even before he met his now-wife and her brother, Matthew – a Special Olympics athlete in Calgary.

When Matthew came into his life, they bonded over their love of hockey, and Jeff soon found himself unofficially coaching Matthew's floor hockey team. When the new season started, he decided to become a full-fledged coach.

Today, as a monthly donor, Jeff is committed to helping fill a critical funding gap for programs for people with disabilities.

"Special Olympics is making things happen for people like Matthew," he says. "And I'm grateful for that every day."

Special Olympics Canada's Trip to the Hill:

From an Athlete's Perspective

There aren't many days when you get to walk the halls of Parliament Hill and share your story directly with the people shaping our country—but that's exactly what I got to do on Hill Day.

On October 21, 2025 over 65 Special Olympics athletes, coaches, volunteers and staff meet with over 40 elected officials, Senators and civil servants to advocate for our community. We also hosted a soccer match on the West Lawn and a 200+ person reception at the Fairmont Chateau Laurier.

During our meetings, all of us expressed sincere gratitude to every government representative that we spoke with, for the invaluable financial and institutional support they provide. Then, we built on that to discuss the many ways Special Olympics programming benefits not just athletes like me, but Canadian society as a whole—from reducing barriers to accessible healthcare for people with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD), to increasing our rate of employment, improving our medical wellbeing, and creating a place where neurodivergent people can belong without judgement.





"It made me feel a sense of pride to be representing an organization that has done so much for me. I loved meeting the Governor General of Canada as well as talking to all the other MPs and Senators that were at the event. I also enjoyed meeting all of the other Special Olympics staff and athletes."

– Brett, Special Olympics Manitoba Athlete

"It made me feel like I was making a difference."

– Kimana, Special Olympics Ontario Athlete

"Special Olympics does not just change lives. I think it reflects the best of Canadian values: equity, diversity, and the belief that everyone deserves a place to thrive. Our family is deeply grateful for the support MPs have shown."

– Anthony, Special Olympics Parent



Limitless:

Celebrating Potential and Possibility

In 2025, the LIMITLESS Gala united hundreds of supporters, athletes, and partners from across Canada for an evening dedicated to inclusion, empowerment, and community.





Held at the Fairmount Royal York in Toronto, the event showcased inspiring stories of perseverance and achievement while celebrating the transformative impact of Special Olympics programs. Guests participated in live and silent auctions, a gourmet dinner, and an engaging afterparty, collectively raising over $2 million in support of Special Olympics Canada initiatives.

The success of the Gala underscores the profound difference that collective generosity and shared purpose can make in advancing inclusion through sport. Funds raised directly support national and local programs that help athletes build confidence, leadership skills, and meaningful connections within their communities.



Why We Give

MNP

"At MNP, we believe strong communities are built when everyone has the opportunity to participate, contribute, and thrive."

"That's why we're proud to support Special Olympics Canada and the incredible work they do to foster inclusion, confidence, and connection through sport. Their impact extends far beyond the playing field, helping create more welcoming communities across Canada. As an organization committed to giving back, we're honoured to support a cause that reflects our values and the positive change we want to see in the communities where we live and work."

– Diana Render, Executive Vice President, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Atlantic Canada

Special Olympics Canada 2025 National Award Winners



Athlete Community Excellence

Matthew Walsh,
Special Olympics
Nova Scotia



Athlete of the Year Award

Jessica Cranton,
Special Olympics
Nova Scotia



Athlete of the Year Award

Johnny Philpott,
Special Olympics
Newfoundland &
Labrador



Coach of the Year Award

Dr. Camel Casey,
Special Olympics
Newfoundland &
Labrador



Coach of the Year Award

Peter McCormick,
Special Olympics
Nova Scotia



Dr. Frank Hayden Lifetime Achievement Award

Neil Ivan,
Special Olympics
Alberta



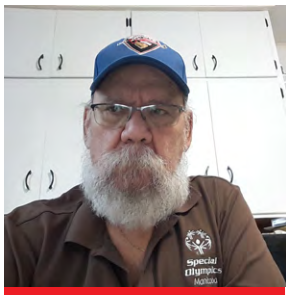
Frank Selke Jr. Fundraising Volunteer of the Year Award

Manse Binkley,
Special Olympics
British Columbia



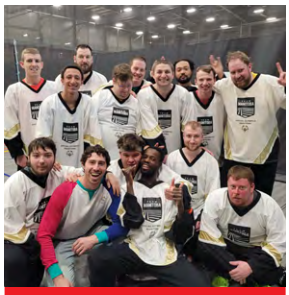
Rising Star Coach of the Year Award

Lauren MacRae,
Special Olympics
Nova Scotia



Harry "Red" Foster Award

Bryan McCorrister,
Special Olympics
Manitoba



Team of the Year

Winnipeg Blue Devils,
Special Olympics
Manitoba



Rob Plunkett Law Enforcement Torch Run Award

Sheri Lucas,
Special Olympics
British Columbia



Jim Thompson Volunteer of the Year Award

Rick Sanden,
Special Olympics
Saskatchewan



Special Olympics Athlete Tanner Was Once Non-Verbal, Now He's a Local Play-by-Play Commentator

Tanner Svenson was born with autism and was non-verbal until the of age six. Through a combination of occupational therapy, speech therapy, and a remarkable ability to memorize and recite entire Disney movies, Tanner gradually learned to communicate verbally.

A graduate of Special Olympics North America's media training program, this past season Tanner began working as a broadcaster for the U18AAA Prince Albert Mintos (amongst many other local sports teams). Tanner began the season as a colour commentator and then expanded into doing the play-by-play broadcasting for the team's Flo Hockey TV livestreams.

However, the athlete and—in his words—semi-professional sports commentator wasn't always so verbal; like many people with autism, it took Tanner and his family an immense amount of effort to make him capable of using his voice at all.

While it sounds shocking, young Tanner's sudden disability is common enough to have a name: regressive autism. Some children traditionally develop with no signs of having an intellectual disability, until they start displaying autistic symptoms somewhere between the ages of 15 to 30 months old.

Tanner was one of those children, and through a combination of occupational therapy and speech sessions, he eventually relearned verbal English by the age of six. Mike and Taryn said their child had been non-verbal for around three to four years.

"It's quite remarkable in where it's lead to up to this point, he's continued to progress quite a bit."

Tanner and his dad Mike both joined Special Olympics Prince Albert around the same time in 2016, with Mike spending eight years on their Board of Directors, helping to develop programs for people like his son. After spending time as

> *Until around age 2, Tanner was speaking, singing nursery rhymes. Over the course of time, he lost his speech due to whatever factors autism threw our way."*
>
> – Mike Svenson, father



President of the Special Olympics Prince Albert Board of Directors, Mike retired in 2024, proud of the work they accomplished and trusting his successors to continue growing programs.

"Over the course of my tenure, we started out with three programs, and we grew that to seven or eight offerings. It was time for new blood to be in there."

The Svensons are a sport family through and through, with Tanner having two younger siblings that both play in competitive hockey leagues. Himself a floor ball hockey player in Special Olympics, Tanner's career began when he started commentating on his brother's and sister's hockey games for fun. Over the years many people would comment on how great of an announcer Tanner was, and one of the managers for the Prince Albert Mintos team's —a man named Dennis Pott—had heard Tanner's commentary and thought he had potential to become a part of the team. A U18 AAA hockey team in the top division, The Mintos boast that two of the top 18 picks from the NHL's 2025 Draft played for them. Dennis reached out to his team's media provider, who were looking for a new colour commentator, and suggested they hire Tanner.

A colour commentator is – as Tanner explained – someone who sits alongside the Play-by-play announcer in the commentary booth providing quick yet flavourful descriptions of the game in real time, so they can describe the game highlights to a live audience. "Basically a [a colour commentator is] describing the game and the play-by-play," Tanner said, giving some examples. "[You're describing] what a certain player did right and what they did wrong. How is the game going? Is it fast, is it slow, is it rough, is it clean?"

Halfway through the season, Tanner's play-by-play announcer was unable to make it to a game, so he was given the opportunity to fill in for him. He jumped at it, describing the job as "mostly there to describe the play for all audiences and viewership." Broadcasting has become a true passion for Tanner. While he continues to volunteer and work in various game-day roles throughout Prince Albert's hockey community, his long-term goal is to gain additional experience in sports broadcasting and potentially attend broadcast school in the future.

"It's a life changing experience for myself as an athlete, and I've made so many new friendships, I've had a lot of amazing coaches. Our community has grown so much since I joined, and I've loved every minute of being a part of it!"



Why I Give

Dr. Brenda Smith-Chant

"I hope my donations will help ensure that every person – no matter their abilities – has a chance to play."

– Dr. Brenda Smith-Chant

"Special Olympics Canada is an organization that transcends politics and really focuses on empowering athletes to reach their fullest potential," says Dr. Brenda Smith-Chant

Dr. Smith-Chant doesn't know anyone who is directly involved with Special Olympics – but she's proud to be a monthly donor, inspired by the movement's mission and impact.

A psychology professor at Trent University, she believes monthly giving is one of the most meaningful ways to contribute to a more inclusive and equitable society.

"These are individuals who are worthy," she adds, "of the time and resources to get involved."

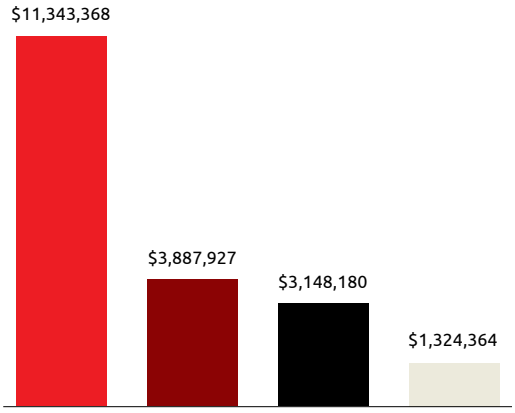
Statement of Financials

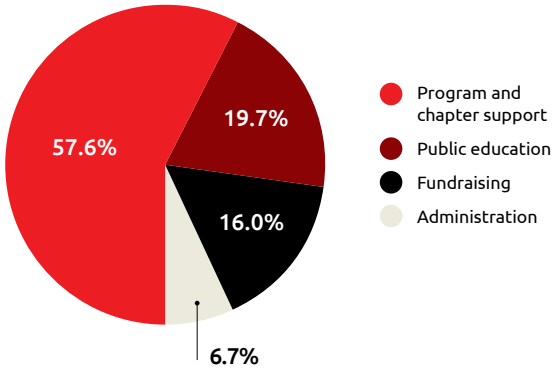
(Revenue vs Expense)

Special Olympics Canada Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets For the year ended June 30 2026

2025/2026 Expenses

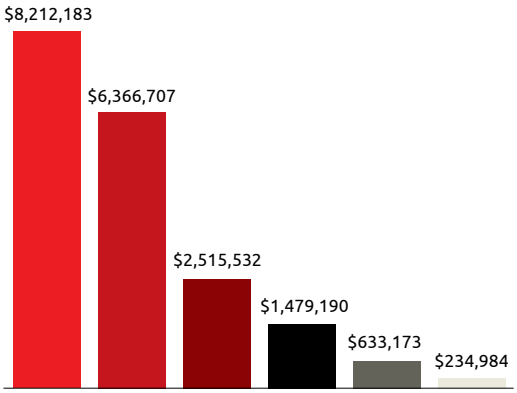
TOTAL EXPENSES: $19,703,839

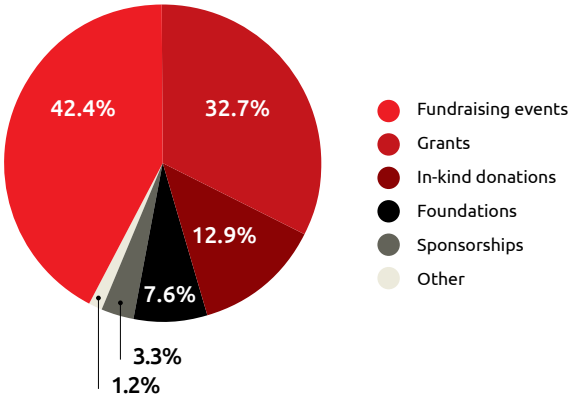




2025/2026 Revenue

TOTAL REVENUE: $19,441,769





Thank You to Our National Partners

Special Olympics Canada is grateful for the support and involvement of many organizations and individuals. We are proud to partner with the following organizations, who help us provide daily sport opportunities and competitions to over 40,000 individuals with an intellectual or developmental disability across the country.

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"The dedication, leadership, and passion have made a lasting impact on our program and community. We are deeply grateful for their contributions, which continue to inspire our work every day. Thank you!"

– Kevin Bernardin

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“I had the privilege of participating in so many sports as a young lad and teenager. I did not have any restrictions. The courage and effort our disabled athletes demonstrate is an inspiration for our country. We should celebrate their achievements more. Every human being should have the means/support to have the best life possible.”

– Jacques Gendron

I know my support is helping athletes like my brother find a sense of community and confidence, both on and off the field."

– Angela, Donor



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