



Special Olympics
Georgia



A Year of Bringing Out the Champion

2012 Annual Report

Mission

Special Olympics Georgia provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendships with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

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Dear Supporters,

Last year was a busy one as we continued to shine a bright light on the perseverance and dignity of the athletes of Special Olympics Georgia (SOGA). In doing so, we found a growing number of fans who saw more similarities than differences in themselves with the athletes. As a result, our communities improved. We strengthened the quality of our sports competitions, made great strides in creating awareness for the Special Olympics Georgia movement and coaching programs, and grew a youth-driven movement dedicated to the respect for their friends and classmates with intellectual disabilities.

Sports. The increased number of coaches, athletes and volunteers made 2012 a success. SOGA boasted 3,914 certified coaches and offered 15 mini-sports camps. All five State Games -- Winter, Summer, Masters Bowling, Horse Show and Fall -- had good quality growth. We also offered kayaking as a new sanctioned SOGA sport.

Awareness. The statewide relationship with Publix Supermarkets and Procter and Gamble strengthened, and these fundraising revenues increased to more than \$429,000, which is the most ever raised in Georgia. SOGA worked with ImageMaster in Atlanta and produced a 28-minute segment DVD, as well as online vignettes featuring athletes' experiences, their families and a sponsor profile. SOGA rolled out the videos on the SOGA Web site, our Facebook profile and forwarded the video to friends and supporters.

Youth Activation. Youth leaders were activated to be agents of change and foster respect, dignity and advocacy for friends and teammates with intellectual disabilities. More youth attended Camp Inspire, a week-long overnight camp, than in 2011. Campers learned leadership skills and took project ideas back to their schools and communities. The youth leaders mentored athletes in group activities, helped them learn independent living skills and also trained to speak on SOGA's behalf. In the spring, youth leaders handed out stickers, bracelets

and buttons at our largest R-word rally during an Atlanta Braves game for the campaign, "Spread the Word to End the Word" (retard). The audience cheered on athletes as they paraded onto Turner Field. United in front of thousands of Braves and Special Olympics fans, the movement of human dignity grew.

2013 promises to be the best yet for SOGA. More athletes will learn to find their voices and be self-advocates while sharing their personal stories to civic and corporate associations around the state. A new Web site will increase the visibility of our brand using the new Special Olympics logo and colors. Building on a high-quality video of athlete stories, we will investigate opportunities to produce a TV-ready documentary to air statewide.

It's taken 43 years of brave people to get where we are today. With the help of volunteers, supporters, family members, board and honorary board members, staff and coaches, we've proven that we can Bring Out the Champion in Everyone.

Kindest regards,



Georgia Milton-Sheats
CEO



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“United in front of thousands of Braves and Special Olympics fans, the movement of human dignity grew.”

-Georgia Milton-Sheats, CEO, Special Olympics Georgia and Bryan Brum, Chairman, Board of Directors, Special Olympics Georgia

Bringing Out the Champion in Sports Training and Competition

In 2012, more than 9,200 athletes, Unified Partners -- athletes without intellectual disabilities -- and coaches came to State Games. Twenty-five sports were offered, including the newly sanctioned sport kayaking. During a State Game weekend, athletes compete in a high-quality sports competition on an equal playing field and interact with their peers.

State Games attendance touted a 3.5% increase:

- State Indoor Winter Games in Cobb County, 1,765 athletes
- State Summer Games at Emory University in Atlanta, 1,738 athletes
- State Masters Bowling in Warner Robins, 984 athletes
- State Fall Games in Dalton, 1,350 athletes
- State Horse Show in Perry, 208 athletes

It takes a lot of great coaches to encourage and challenge athletes to train and compete. Special Olympics Georgia coaches follow National Governing Body rules. They listen to the athletes, praise small accomplishments, and have fun while making sure the athletes do too. To be a coach, visit SpecialOlympicsGA.org, complete the Protective Behaviors Online Quiz, check out a mini-sports camp and apply to be certified.

Sports Clinics by the Numbers

- 3,914 certified coaches
- 15 mini-sports camps
- 83 coaches clinics





Coaching the Spirit in Sport

By Coach Tom McPike

I rarely remember my teams' scores or win-loss records.

You have to think hard about why you want to coach. Is it for your or the athlete's needs? Is the focus on the players' development or yours? Is the goal to be a season champion or win? Do you give the high performer the most attention? Or does every player enjoy being part of a team, enhancing their self-esteem, and making friends?

Sadly, emotional safety can be forgotten. Stress, tolerance, self-concept, frustration, anger, and fears are important to monitor and perhaps teach skills to handle those challenges.

I've learned the value of sportsmanship during moments when my athletes help opponents up when they fall down or show concern when opponents are hurt. When athletes want to practice more, particularly often being beat in a game, I see their dedication and work ethic as opposed to discouragement and giving up.

One of my favorite memories is of a player who had very limited speech and I hadn't heard him speak to me or any of his teammates all season. But while sitting out during a close State Games competition, he said to me, "Put me in Coach." I was astonished and surprised! I felt great satisfaction that the athlete was focused on the game and was able to verbally express wanting to be on the court. It taught me that progress takes place in many different ways and time lines.

Seeing the crowd's, our team's, and my own reaction when a lower performing athlete finally makes a basket stays with you. Time after time it reminds me not to sell people or yourself short.

You have to let your athletes teach you as you coach them in sports.

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Bringing Out the Champion in Encouragement

Male Athlete of the Year: Inspiration through Spirit and Music



Jimpson Rosser and cycling teammate Jessica Martindale.

The rich way Jimpson Rosser plays the piano and sings the song “Flow to You” could make the saddest back-row church go-er walk to the alter and say “Amen.”

“The song touches my heart. When I sing, it moves my spirit,” said the 19-year-old Newnan High School student.

His music motivates him in sports and life. Competing in Special Olympics since he was an elementary school student, he sings, “Wind Beneath my Wings” to himself before competition. But he says the support from his family and coach has also been crucial in his achievements.

Called “the miracle baby,” Jimpson weighed three pounds at birth and was two months premature. “We didn’t think he was going to make it,” said Jimpson’s Uncle Lorenzo Houston. When his mother died at 42, Jimpson moved in with his uncle and Grandmother Martha Houston.

Jimpson began playing with the piano keys when he was old enough to crawl, Martha said. He learned to play by ear. When he comes home from school, sometimes he plays outside on the porch until the neighborhood kids come by to listen. Music keeps him going, she said, and added that sometimes she has to tell him to go to bed or else he would be up too late playing the piano. “Anything he sees, he’ll make a note on it,” Martha said.

Jimpson plays and sings often at church. Other churches around the state pay him to perform at church services. Martha is there with him at each performance. “His grandmother reinforced our goals of independence by allowing him to train and travel with us and encouraged him to be all that he could be by way of sports and music,” said Jimpson’s coach Kelly Abercrombie.

Kelly has also been supportive of Jimpson, reminding him to not give up. She makes sure Jimpson and his teammates practice and takes the team to State Games. Jimpson has competed in gymnastics, bowling, athletics, basketball, cycling and other team sports.

As does Kelly, his grandmother and uncle have supported him, he mentors the other athletes on his team. “Jimpson is the model athlete who exceeds all the strategic goals our program sets for improving skills and health,” Kelly said. “Jimpson is always a favorite among his peers because of his kindness and easy going manner.”

For Jimpson, encouragement comes natural. “I say ‘let’s come on’ and ‘you can do it’. Don’t worry about anyone else. You have to do what you do for yourself.”

Bringing Out the Champion in Growth

Female Athlete of the Year: Triumph of Bravery and Perseverance

When Montana Bush first said “ice-cream” at 3 years old after not speaking or getting the cold treat until she did, her mom Teresa decided to make their own path to success.

It was a long journey for the Newnan mother and her daughter with autism. It started with a grunt language only her mom could decipher and blossomed into a teenager lettering in sports and becoming a pageant winner.

“We had to learn something recognizable. I don’t know of a grunt language,” Teresa said, remembering the communication struggle. After the ice cream break-through, getting support from programs for children with developmental delays, and each mastered task, the bar was raised for Montana.

“I didn’t want Tana to have regrets when she’s older. I wanted the best for her,” Teresa said. Tana, 17, is what Montana’s friends and family call her.

Montana was in a regular education class and paired with an assistant teacher in elementary school. Montana chose not to talk, stood in the corner, and sometimes ignored or screamed at her teachers and mentors. When the teachers didn’t push her enough, Teresa said: “I told them to treat her like any kid.”

Then eighth grade came and she was the highest-functioning student in her special education class and officially began competing in Special Olympics. Competing in Special Olympics helped make Montana a more well-rounded person, her mom said. “Special Olympics has given her a chance to feel like she’s part of her school. It gives her confidence and a sense of belonging,”



Yet, Montana still felt like she didn’t belong, even though she’s the beautiful brunette with blue eyes who cheered throughout middle school and competed in the East Coweta High School Indian Princess Pageant three times.

“It turned out that a lot of kids in her school knew her, but she didn’t know them. The other students don’t ask her to do anything out of school,” she said.

Still, Montana walked confidently in her high school pageant. She was second runner-up her first year, and in 2013, she was crowned “Donation Diva” because she secured the most donations for her favorite charity, Special Olympics Coweta County.

Tana was also the first Special Olympics athlete to receive her school’s letter and sports pins. Her mother convinced the school’s athletic director that she deserved them after having represented her school and county in cycling, swimming, gymnastics and bowling competitions.

“She’s not your typical 17-year-old,” Teresa said of Montana. 7

Project Unify Sparks Change

Retard. Dummy. Half-Wit. Dope. Lame-Brain. Loser. Those are a few names Special Olympics athletes are called.

As bullying turns into an epidemic among today's youth, people with intellectual disabilities are often an easy target. Project UNIFY has a simple message – respect for all. Through Project Unify, an education-based program that uses sports and education initiatives of Special Olympics, youth is activated to become agents of change. School communities are developed where young people help foster respect, dignity and advocacy for people with intellectual disabilities.

These change agents are called Y-Leaders, and they accomplished the following in 2012:

- At the third annual Camp Inspire, 35 youth leaders ages 13-18 participated in the Youth Forum. They mentored 60 athletes during the week-long camp while also learning leadership skills.
- The Y-Leaders hosted R-word rallies at their schools to educate their classmates in not using the R-word (retard) in everyday speech.
- The students introduced their schools to resources and lessons to break barriers, called Get Into It. The online resources include lessons, activities, videos and athlete stories to be taught during class.
- They spoke on behalf of Special Olympics Georgia in public presentations.
- They volunteered in the Young Athletes programs, where the world of sports is introduced to children age 2-7 before they become eligible to participate in Special Olympics. The aim is to engage children in play activities to foster physical, cognitive and social development.
- They competed as Unified Partners. Special Olympics Unified Sports® is an initiative that combines approximately equal numbers of Special Olympics athletes and athletes without intellectual disabilities (called Partners) on sports teams for training and competition.



We are fans of dignity and respect.

In 2012, we worked hard to eliminate the R-word (or retard) from everyday speech through the national campaign “Spread the Word to End the Word.” Across the state, schools rallied; students talked about treating each other with respect; and more than a thousand people signed pledges to not use the R-word.

R-word Pledge

I pledge and support the elimination of the derogatory use of the r-word from everyday speech and promote the acceptance and inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities.

Signed by 1,230 people in 2012



Spread the Word to End the Word R-word Rally

On April 30, Special Olympics Georgia held its largest R-word rally at Atlanta Braves' Turner Field, spurring on change by eliminating the R-word. At the rally, Braves catcher David Ross and athlete Anne McKinnon led a crowd of 400 attendees in the pledge to not use the R-word. Then Special Olympics Georgia athletes, who traveled from all across the state, marched around the field with pride while carrying their teams' banners.

Special Olympics Georgia staff and Youth Leaders, middle and high-schoolers who speak on behalf of the movement in their schools, handed out stickers, buttons and rubber bracelets with the message “Spread the Word to End the Word.”

For a few hours, we reached a new audience of pro sports fans and demonstrated that not only do people with intellectual disabilities matter, but they should be respected and given a chance to be a consumer, employee and a role model.

Bringing Out the Champion in Community



The Law Enforcement Torch Run

Since 1987, law enforcement officers from around the state have raised money for Special Olympics Georgia by conducting the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR), securing \$720,000 in 2012 and \$4 million since its inception. This makes the LETR SOGA's largest fundraiser.

Events around the state such as Polar Plunge, Cops on Doughnut Shops, Tip-A-Cop and Cuffed for a Cause are how law enforcement officers raise awareness and money, in addition to formally guarding the "Flame of Hope." Officers carry the torch in the LETR, and together with an athlete, light the cauldron at Special Olympics Georgia State Games at Opening Ceremony.

Money raised helps pay for State Games and Competitions, which cost more than \$825,000 in facility rentals, housing, meals, equipment rental and purchase, officials' fees, and medals.

This initiative assisted with allowing more than 6,000 Georgia athletes to compete in at least one State Games weekend in 2012. For those few days, children and adults with intellectual disabilities had an opportunity to be independent by being away from home, participated in a high-quality sports competition, interacted with their peers, and experienced new places.

Knights of Columbus Steers Fundraising and Volunteers to Athletes Year-round

Everything from bike rides to formal benefit galas, the Knights of Columbus-Georgia State Council is the civic organization that constantly wants to do more to support SOGA athletes.

In July 2012, Knights sponsored and volunteered at the third annual week-long, overnight Camp Inspire in Warm Springs that promoted activities and provided sports training while encouraging athletes to play, laugh and have fun as individuals and teammates. To fund their Camp Inspire sponsorship, the Knights held a gala dinner. They also held their first Ride to Inspire Cycling Event for all ability levels in April in North Georgia. The ride ended at the Anheuser Busch Brewery with live entertainment and a wonderful meal. Other events are held by individual Knights clubs year-round.

In addition to fundraising, the Knights have been loyal volunteers. Members donated their time and energy during State Games weekends, participated in the Polar Plunge and warmly welcomed athletes to tell their personal stories at various club meetings.

And, to help get athletes excited about State Games' weekend competitions, the Knights of the highest order marched in their full, beautiful regalia at each events' Opening Ceremony. The athletes are always excited to see the colorful, distinguished outfits representing a history of service to the community.

Other civic groups who were significant supporters of SOGA in 2012 were Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, Moose, United Airlines- Clipped Wings and Atlanta Women's Clubs.



Bringing Out the Champion in Athlete Health

Healthier Athletes in 2012

Marnie Hornsby lost 40 pounds while she trained to be an alpine skier months before the 2013 World Winter Games in PyeongChang, South Korea, where she won the silver medal in the Novice G competition.

She exercised more, ate better and halved her meals. As a result, her asthma symptoms were relieved and she just felt better. "I just wanted to lose weight and get healthier," said Marnie of Henry County.

Not everyone has a huge life opportunity to work towards like the World Games, but like Marnie, many athletes learn the benefits of better health through the Special Olympics Healthy Athletes Program at State Games. These are health screenings and educational programs in dentistry, optometry, audiology, physical therapy, health promotion, and podiatry.

Studies conducted by Special Olympics led a former Surgeon General to the following conclusion: Individuals with intellectual disabilities are more likely to receive inappropriate or inadequate treatment or be denied healthcare altogether. SOGA's Healthy Athletes Program addresses this problem for many of our athletes who receive fewer routine examinations, fewer immunizations, less oral health care and have fewer opportunities for physical exercise than other Americans.

Below are the free Healthy Athletes initiatives offered and run by volunteer medical professionals at our State Games:

Health Promotion – Athletes learn the food pyramid, the importance of fruits and vegetables, and receive a bone density screening. Their BMI Index is also measured and recommendations about exercise and weight are discussed.

Special Smiles – Athletes receive dental screenings, health education, and preventative services which identify potential sources of treatment and follow-up care from medical community volunteers.

Opening Eyes – Comprehensive vision screenings, including 15 different vision and eye health tests are conducted. After the screening, free prescription eye glasses and protective prescription sports and swim goggles are given to the athletes. Last year, 98 pairs of free prescription glasses were given out and 160 athletes were screened.

Healthy Hearing -- Approximately 20-25% of the athletes screened were referred for further hearing tests and hearing aids.

Fit Feet -- Podiatrists make recommendations about proper shoes, inserts and types of socks during Fit Feet and give referrals for follow-up care.

FUNFitness – Athletes' strength, balance, and flexibility is measured by physical therapists.



TRAIN (Testing Recreational Activities and Improving Nutrition)

is a new health assessment program designed to track and improve athlete health and quality of life that SOGA implemented in 2012 at Camp Inspire and State Games. Athletes go through a series of 13 interactive nutrition and sport skills stations. The nutrition stations focus on teaching the concept of a balanced plate, and the sport skill stations test seven basic sport skills: aerobic endurance, balance, coordination, flexibility, power, strength, and speed/agility. TRAIN is a fun way for athletes to test their physical skills, discover new sports to play based on their skill strengths, and learn about exercise and nutrition.

Achievements

With 24,470 athletes, Special Olympics Georgia remains the most active program in the country in terms of athlete participation. That number continues to grow in 2013 as more people get healthier, make more friends, get more confident and gain more support through their families through Special Olympics sports. To train these new athletes, SOGA is proud to offer top coaches among our 3,914 certified coaches. We conducted 83 coaches clinics and 15 mini-camps to reach this achievement.

As we increased the number of athletes trained and sports offered, thankfully, supporters and corporate sponsors answered the call of increasing their sponsorships and fundraising efforts. Revenue from Procter and Gamble's coupon campaign raised more than \$20,600. All State Games corporate revenue goals were exceeded by 11 %. New corporate sponsorships brought in \$120,165. And, the most daring fundraiser in SOGA history, Over the Edge -- where participants secured individual donations in order to rappel off a building 20 stories high -- raised more than \$100,000 in its first year.

- 28,053 registered volunteers
- 24,470 athletes
- 3,914 certified coaches



Bringing Out the Champion in Reaching Goals

Statement of Activity for the Year Ended December 31, 2012

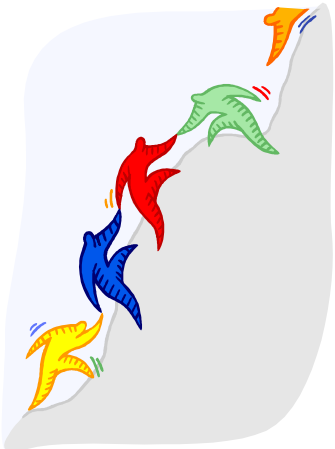
Support and Revenue

Support and Contributions	\$3,871,183
In-Kind Contributions	\$327,597
Special Events	\$948,344
Other Income	\$253,526
Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue	\$5,400,650

Expenses

Sports and Training	\$1,467,162
Field Services	\$1,518,232
Public Education	\$193,863
Public Relations	\$156,395
General Administrative	\$217,995
Development	\$852,748
Total Expenses	\$4,406,395

How You Can Help



- Participate in a Special Event.
- Organize a fundraiser that benefits SOGA.
- Ask your employer to match your donation.
- Cheer on the athletes at a State Game.
- Sign up to coach.
- Sponsor a State Game or a Special Event.
- Join the Champion's Society and include SOGA in your estate planning.
- Sign up to become a monthly donor.
- Volunteer at a State Game or Special Event.
- Visit GiftGive.com and make a donation for supplies.



After reaching their own fundraising goals, the bravest of SOGA supporters jumped into the cold February waters of Lake Lanier in the Polar Plunge, hosted by the Law Enforcement Torch Run.

Champion's Society Protects Athletes' Futures

Champion's Society members are the guardians who protect our athletes' future. By providing for Special Olympics in their estate planning today, members of the Champion's Society guarantee the long term success of Special Olympics and our athletes. There are no membership fees or minimum gift amounts to join the Champion's Society, and the size of your gift is kept confidential. If you have already left Special Olympics in a bequest or other planned gift, we hope you will let us know. Your selfless act of giving and willingness to be listed as a member of the Champion's Society not only encourages others to follow your example, but inspires the family members, athletes and community at large that Special Olympics' life-changing mission will endure for generations to come. Join the Champion's Society today and ensure an athlete's future for tomorrow.

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H.M. Patterson & Son
Joe's Crab Shack
Johnny's Steaks and Bar-B-Cue

Kennesaw Police Department
Kennesaw State University Police Department
Kids 'R' Kids International
Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP
Scott Klinger, Allconnect Inc.
Layne Heavy Civil
Chris Lawley
Lee County Sheriff's Office
Daniel Levison, Commercial Property
Professionals
LexisNexis
John Lucht, Smith & Howard
MetLife Foundation Volunteer Project Fund
Milton M. Ratner Foundation
Tony Paalz, Park 'N Fly
Patterson Barclay Memorial Foundation Inc.

Post Properties
Jack W. Roper and Hazel Florence Roper
Charitable Trust
R W Smith Company
Rooms to Go Children's Fund
RR Donnelley
Safelite Glass Corp.
Sandy Springs Police Department
Jeffrey Schneider, Weissman, Nowack, Curry
& Wilco P.C.
Shaw Industries Inc.
SilvAd Promotions
Dr. Patricia Simone, CDC
Six Flags White Water
Superior Essex Inc.
Winder Police Department

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Alcon Laboratories
All Tournament Players Park
Atlanta Arms & Ammo Inc.
AXA Advisors LLC
Bank of America
Jackie Beers - Regional Director
Bennett Thrasher PC
Blue Knights GA VII
Blue Ribbon Foods
The Boeing Company
Boxercraft
Todd Cameron, KPMG LLP
Jill Campbell, Cox Communications Inc.
Canton Police Department
Central Georgia Ranch Horse Association
Cici's Pizza
The Cold and the Beautiful
Controlled Products
Count on Me Family Foundation
Crystal Condos
The Daily Citizen

Dalton Parks & Rec. Dept.
Carol Davis
Michael Deaderick, Park 'N Fly
DeKalb School Employees
Audra Dial, Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton
LLP
Dinero Solutions
Enterprise Rent-A-Car Foundation
David Fentress, Barbara Fentress Charitable
Fund
Fifth Third Bank
Lesley Fluke, Wells Fargo
Peter Franklin, The Coca-Cola Company
Genuine Parts Company
Georgia Department of Corrections –
Headquarters
Georgia System Operations CRP
Georgia-Pacific LLC
Griffin Police Department
Page Harty, SignatureFD
Leroy & Lana Harvey

Brandon Hensley, Aon Risk Services Inc.
Holly Lane Foundation
Marnie Hornsby
In Zone Brands
ING Foundation
Jim Ellis Foundation
Joe E. Johnston Foundation
Jonathan Julian, ING Investment Management
Weslee Knapp, Keller Knapp Inc.
Knights of Columbus
Knights of Columbus-Duluth
Knights of Columbus-Hapeville #4420
Kulynych Family Foundation
La Società Italiana
Ray M. and Mary Elizabeth Lee Foundation
S. Jarvin Levison
Lilburn Police Department
Macy's Inc.
Magnolia Plastics
The Billi Marcus Foundation Inc.

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Tony Marzullo, Global Auto Solutions
The Men's Wearhouse Inc.
Georgia Milton-Sheats
National Distributing Company Inc.
Nexus Pulp & Paper Inc.
North Georgia Radio Group
Tony Paalz, Park 'N Fly
PepsiCo/Frito Lay
Protiviti Inc.
Kevin Race, Insley and Race
Red Robin

Tony Rich
Rotary Club of Dunwoody
Siemens Industry Inc.
Smyrna Community Center
Soperton Police Department
Tami Stevenson, Broadspire Services Inc. and
Crawford & Company
David Stockert, Post Properties
Subaru
SunTrust One Pledge Campaign

Robert J. Taylor, Taylor Consulting Group Inc.
Textile Rubber & Chemical Co. Inc.
United Way of Metro Atlanta
Wal-Mart #862
Warner Robins Convention & Visitors' Bureau
Wells Fargo Foundation
Mike Wolf, French Wolf & Farr Investment Advisors

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A Closer Look
C.J. Acker
Acworth Police Department
Tom & Lori Adrien
Ael Family Foundation
Paul Aglialaro, Barclays Capital
Francesca Aguilar, The Coca-Cola Company
Allianz Life Insurance Company
Alpha Management Group Inc.
Alrol of America Inc.
AMEC Kamtech Inc.
American Eagle General Contractors Inc.
Arcade Police Department
Arrendale State Prison
Diana Arteche
AT&T United Way Employee Giving
Campaign
Athens Seed Company
Atlanta Braves Foundation
Traci Austin
Auto Body & Glass
Marvin Banks
George Barkley
Lisa Bass
Mark Baucom
Darlene Bearden
Robert Beideman

Mark Biernath, The Law Offices of Mark E.
Biernath P.C.
BlackRock Financial Management Inc.
The Blonder Family Foundation Inc.
Scott Bourgeois, Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc.
Brinker International (Chili's)
Augustus Brown, First Citizens Bank
Mr. & Mrs. Hubert J. Brown
J. L. Brown
Erin Bush
Sharon Byers, The Coca-Cola Company
Colin Campbell
Capstone Financial Partners LLC
Carpet Capital Running Club
Carroll Electric Membership Foundation Inc.
Carrollton Police Department
James Carter
Regina Cates, The Cates Strategy Group
Bethany Chatterjee
The Charles Schwab Corporation Foundation
Chick-fil-A
Cici's Pizza- Conyers, GA
CKI Service Group
Classic Cadillac and Subaru
Clipper Petroleum Inc.
Clow Water Systems Company
Cobb EMC

Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc.
Coca-Cola Refreshments Sanctuary Park
Collision Center Payroll Inc.
Paige Copeland
Cristina Cowan
Cowan Foundation
Coweta County Sheriff's Office
CRC Insurance Services Inc.
Sadler Croft
Crowne Plaza - Atlanta Perimeter NW
Ryan Curry, The Coca-Cola Company
Cycle Tex Inc.
Daniel Corporation
Cecil B. Day Foundation
DEI Food Service Equipment & Design
Delta Air Lines Inc.
Denny's
Duff & Phelps
Susan Dukes
Eagle Rock Distributing Company
Ecolab Inc.
Steven Edwards, Accenture
Brian Ego
Engineered Floors LLC
Bill Evans
Paula Fairchild
Bob Farmer, Asset Preservation Advisors

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Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund	Norman & Emmy Lou Illges Foundation	Jamie Moussa
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Bryan Flint, Arrowhead Real Estate Partners	Mr. & Mrs. Harold Itkin	Murrin & Wallace LLC
David Flint, Wheeler & Flint LLP	Austen Jackson	Muscogee County Marshal's Office
Baron Frankel, Habif, Arogeti & Wynne, LLP	Steven Jacobson	Muscogee County Sheriff's Office
Fulton Communications	Jonathan James, Fifth Third Bank	National Christian Charitable Foundation
Gannett Foundation	Jefferson Energy Cooperative Foundation	National Financial
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Gas South	Sue Johnson	Steve Nims
Gerdau Penguins	Lisa Jones	Dr. Betty S. Noble, Private Practice Psychologist
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Tim Giannani	Just Cause	Ocone EMC
Jeffrey Giglio	Mark Kauffman, Kauffman Tire Inc.	Patton Associates
Aaron Gilcreast	Kelloggs	Fisher Paty
Daniel Girardi	Kiwanis Club of Atlanta Inc.	Phillips State Prison
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Christal Glispie	La Tagliatella	PMG.net Inc.
GMR Gymnastics Sales Inc.	The Lacy Foundation	POSTEC Inc.
Godwin Search Group Inc.	Lawrenceville Felony Probation Office	Joshua Prather
Gold City Plungers	Roy Lawton	Precision Aviation Group
Golfsmith	Mark Luetters	Blair & Jenny Pritchett
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Joe Hamilton, Wells Fargo Insurance Services USA	Lisa Majdi	Realan Foundation
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William M. Harris Foundation	Mattel	Heidi Rew
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Bill Hassell	Brent & Holly Maxwell	John Richert, Barclays Capital
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Healthcare Georgia Foundation	Bridget McCarthy, Coca-Cola Refreshments	Risk Placement Services Inc.
David Heath	Jamie McCusker, SignatureFD	The Ritz Carlton Buckhead
Erik Heimer	McDonald's - Warner Robins	Robins Federal Credit Union
Henry County Sheriff's Office	MedQuest Associates	Rock Bridge Community Inc.
Richard Hickman	Metal Forming	Rod Reilly Photography
Hitachi Medical Systems America Inc.	Microsoft	Rotary Youth Service Fund
Anthony Hranek	Paul & Anne Miller	Jim Ryden, Space Center Inc.
Natalie Hranek	Jamiese Miller, The Coca-Cola Company	Sam's Club – Buford
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IBM Employee Services Center	Morgan Stanley Smith Barney LLC	Sandy Springs Shooting Range LLC
	Mountain Judicial Circuit Probation	

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John Sanford
Edward Schroeder
Tom Schulte, Dominionium
Ted Schweers
The Scotts Miracle-Gro Company
Paul Scudellari, Wela Strategies LLC
William Shaheen, Atlanta Humane Society
Shout
The Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference
Sparkles Family Fun Center
Special Forces
Specialty Car Co.
Ste. Michelle Wine Estates
Andrew Stephenson, McKesson Technology Solutions Sales
Terri Stewart, Fisher & Phillips LLP
Mary Stockstill
Whitney & Anne M. Stone Foundation
Mike Stout - 104.5 The Fish Team
Studio G Photography
Debbe Sugrue
Tappan Street Restaurant Group

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Team Frosted Flakes
Team Frozen Fritters
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Terwilliger Family Foundation Inc.
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John Tierney, Axia Consulting
TPC Sugarloaf
Triad Advisors Inc.
Mike Twiner, Planners and Engineers Collaborative Inc.
US Foods
Chris VanMeter
Glenn & Jean Verrill Foundation
Paul Vetter
Villa Rica Police Department
James Voyles
Wal-Mart #605
Wal-Mart #669
Wal-Mart #686
Wal-Mart #745
Wal-Mart #758
Wal-Mart #952
Wal-Mart #1018
Wal-Mart #1122

Wal-Mart #1338
Wal-Mart #1766
Wal-Mart #2154
Wal-Mart #2733
Wal-Mart #3201
Wal-Mart #3748
Wal-Mart #4283
Wal-Mart #4802
Wal-Mart #5735
Wal-Mart #8203
Wal-Mart #8287
Walton Electric Trust Inc.
Mike Warnke
The Weber Family Foundation
Christopher Webster
Tracy Weller
Gregory Westbrook
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R. Todd Wickliffe
Melody Wilder
Timothy Wolfe, Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc.
Woods Family Foundation
Rachel Worrall
Herb Zimmerman

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360 Media Inc.
A S Turner & Sons
Aidan Abowd
Academy LTD
Action Tapes Inc.
Gray Adams
Nat Agrippina
Albany Advocacy Resource Center Inc.
American Legion Auxiliary Post 294
Jim Anderson & Sharon Just
Arrow Screenprinting Inc.
Atlanta Fitness Diva
Atlanta Industrial Properties

Atlanta Kick
Atlanta Optimist Foundation Inc.
A-Tow Atlanta Inc.
Wade Austin
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Balvaunuca Club
Bank of North Georgia
Bryan Barnard
Barrett Investment Enterprises
Michael & Mindy Barringer
Bear Creek Bicycle Co.
Reuben Bennett
Betty Benson

Martin Blanchard
Deborah Blankenhorn
Blockbuster Linen Service
G. Niles Bolton
Books-A-Million Inc.
Pamela Boyd
BP Fabric of America Fund
Brio Tuscan Grille
Bryan Brum, United Parcel Service
Buckhead Beef Company
Frank Buonanotte
Nell Butler
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Carolina Handling LLC
Carpet Express Inc.
Jim Chambers
Mansoor Charaniya
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Cherokee County Sheriff's Office
Cherokee Town & Country Club
Cici's Pizza- Decatur, GA
Clayton County Sheriff's Office
Brandon Cleghorn
Michelle Clery
Cobb County 4 H Club/Georgia Quarter Horse
Youth Association
Coleman Talley LLP
Columbus Parks & Recreation
Consolidated Technology Solutions Inc.
Nancy Cook
Cousins Properties Inc.
Michael Czarick
Dade Paper Company
Dalton Utilities
Joseph Davis
Linda Davis
Days Inn & Suites
DeKalb County Sheriff's Office
Joe Fay & Nancey Denson
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DOAN Auctions
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Carrie Donovan
DoubleTree Atlanta NE/Northlake
Draft Beer Services of Atlanta Inc.
E.L. Thompson Associates LLC
Edward Don & Company
Erica Ellis
Morgan Eurek
Olivia Eurek
Randy Evans
Expert Technical Solutions
Fair Oaks Recreation Facility

Fayette County Sheriff's Office
Chip Ford
Fort Gordon Law Enforcement Center
Four Seasons Hotel – Atlanta
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Frito Lay
FSG Bank
G I W Industries
Gap Foundation Money for Time Program
GE Foundation
GE United Way Campaign
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Georgia Quarter Horse Association
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Global Payments Inc.
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Golden Key Realty Inc.
Grant Goodwin
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Thomas Greenbaum Foundation
GreyStone Power Foundation Inc.
Grimes Family Fund
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Guffeys Atlanta
Gwinnett County Police Department
Hall County Sheriff's Office
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Todd & April Hartle
Kathleen Hayes
Kurt Heckert
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Fred Hindsman, Jr.
Jean Holloway, State Bank & Trust
Home Depot Political Action Committee
Linda Hoopes
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Elmo & Pamela Horne
HTH Building Services
Stacy Hutcheson
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J. Smith Lanier & Co. Inc.
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The Kaufmann Clinic Inc.
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Kennesaw Mountain High School
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Knights of Columbus #13161
Michael Kopp
Kroger
Thomas Lagow
LG Electronics
David Lindenbaum
William & Mary Lynn Llop
J. R. Love
Bill Lundstrom, Arcapita
Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino
Steve Marlowe
Brent Maxwell
Lisa McAbee
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McKesson Foundation
The Medical Center of Central Georgia Inc.
Melissa Libby & Associates
Jeff Mercer
Merit Services Inc.
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Middle Georgia Management Svcs Inc.
Miller Mechanical

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Danlyn & Kelly Miller
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Wade Mitchell
MKC Group Inc.
Mobile Communications of Dekalb
Motorcars of Georgia
Nibco
Nothing Bundt Cakes
Novelis Inc.
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Oglethorpe Power Corp.
OMNOVA Solutions Inc.
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Panarama Inc.
Paulding County Saddle Club
PB&T Zaxby's of Dalton
Philadelphia Eagles
Randy Phillips
Richard Pitts
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Property Masters
Protech Computer Supply Inc.
Timothy Purcell
Quality Wine & Spirits Inc.
James Ramage
Redden Group LLC
Reliance Mechanical Inc.
The River Club
Robins Lanes
Vernadine Rockwell
Alexandra Roddy
Anthony Ross
H. Edward Saleem
SalesForce.com Foundation

The Salvation Army
Robert Schreiner
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Secom Systems
Chris Sertich
Servpro
Ben Shanley
The Sherwin-Williams Company
Richard Shoemaker
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Audrey Slattery
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James Snyder
James Sobeck
Barry & Cindy Solomon
Spelman College
Kirsten Spraggins
Craig & Theresa Stafford
Mark Stambaugh
State Bank & Trust Company
Christopher Stokes
Pamela Strickland
David Stromquist
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Sunrise Cove Marina
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Rajiv Tandon
Team Frozen Stiff
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Total Wine & More
TravAmerica
Alyssa Troy
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Matching Gift Program

United Way of Northeast Florida
B.J. Van Gundy
Verizon
Jason Walburn
Wal-Mart #3
Wal-Mart #548
Wal-Mart #594
Wal-Mart #836
Wal-Mart #1111
Wal-Mart #1340
Wal-Mart #1367
Wal-Mart #1400
Wal-Mart #2475
Wal-Mart #3611
Wal-Mart #3775
Wal-Mart #3874
Wal-Mart #4200
Wal-Mart #5786
Wal-Mart #6643
Wal-Mart #6646
Wal-Mart Distribution Center #6061
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Richard Wells, KPMG LLP
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