

## Your Special Olympics

*Get Into It*

### Resources Include:

- Interactive, web-based lessons and resources for teachers and students, designed not only to educate, but also to generate interest, excitement, and an attitude of “I can make a difference!”
- Fun, interactive, creative activities and experiential role plays that promote respect and acceptance amongst all people, with or without intellectual disabilities
- Engaging and powerful youth-oriented videos that teach about this important social movement
- Inspiring athlete stories that demonstrate true triumph and teamwork
- Use of Get Into It as a tool for anti-bullying and teasing campaigns in and out of the classroom
- Lessons compatible with character education along with inclusive classroom modifications and general extensions and modifications
- Emphasis of lessons on academic domains such as language arts, social studies, health, civics, government, technology, history, and cross-curricular extensions



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# BE A FAN OF TRIUMPH!



Join us as we celebrate triumph through a global movement that cultivates inclusion, acceptance, and action amongst all people, with or without intellectual disabilities. Critical to our mission is your powerful voice, as educators, and your unique position to influence attitudes and behaviors.

**Let Special Olympics be your partner in Education!**

Special Olympics is humanity's greatest classroom, where lessons of ability, acceptance, and inclusion are taught on the fields of competition by our greatest teachers – the athletes. From educators and administrators to youth, families, and supporters, people across the globe are getting involved, changing attitudes, and embracing the Special Olympics movement.

## [Get Into It, With New Special Olympics School Lessons and Resources](#)

The new Special Olympics interactive, free **Get Into It** resources offers fast and easy access to our engaging lessons, and experiential role plays for use in the classroom. A simple educator registration page, short age-specific lessons for fast downloads, and fun interactive components designed specifically for K-12 youth are just a few of the user-friendly functions found in the new resource.

The **Get Into It** interactive, age-appropriate service-learning curriculum is designed to advance student's civic knowledge and skill development, promote acceptance and understanding of people's differences and to motivate them to become advocates for and together with people.

## [Sponsored by the US Department of Education](#)

Special Olympics Project UNIFY started in 2008 as a U.S. national project, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, with the goal to activate youth around the country in an effort to develop school communities where all young people are agents of change - fostering respect, dignity, and advocacy for people with intellectual disabilities by utilizing the programs and initiatives of Special Olympics.



## [Here's What Educators Are Saying about Get Into It:](#)

"I was told by numerous parents and teachers how incredible it was to see the stands completely packed and all of the signs showing support for the athletes. They all said that that was the best type of education that the general ed students could obtain... it doesn't come from a textbook!" - Principal Gregory W. Stillions, Whitewater High School, Fayette County, GA



"It touched the hearts of everyone in the school system, the city the county - everyone in attendance" - Special Education Director Jimmie Hill, Decatur County Schools

"It's so funny now... Our kids correct each other for saying the R-Word and stereotyping others in the halls every day since we have started the curriculum. They're not wary of the kids with disabilities anymore." - Ashley Johnson, Teacher, South Effingham Middle School, Effingham County, GA

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