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Dear Special Olympics Georgia (SOGA) Fans and Supporters,

Special Olympics Georgia is recognized as a statewide leader in sports, providing excellence in coaches, teams and competitions. Each athlete is offered an opportunity to reach his or her personal best.

In 2011, SOGA was named the state with the most active number of participating athletes of any Special Olympics program in the country. Athlete attendance at State Games increased. The number of participants in the Young Athletes program, comprised of future athletes ages 2 to 7, grew. SOGA also adopted the athletes of St. Lucia and our leadership is mentoring the country's growing program. We also added flag football to the State Summer Games competition. To handle this growth in athletes and programs, SOGA successfully exceeded budgeted revenue, secured two new statewide partners – Wal-Mart and GEICO – and signed 37 new corporate sponsors.

We are grateful for your continued support as you spread the word that people with intellectual disabilities are more similar than different from you and I, and that everyone has the right to be treated respectfully.

A huge part of the continued growth of SOGA and the increasing community acceptance of people with intellectual disabilities is attributed to students working for change in schools. Project Unify brings students with and without intellectual disabilities together through education and sports creating more inclusive school communities. Students spread the word in their communities about the hurtfulness of the R-word through rallies and school projects. The third annual Youth Forum will be held in the summer of 2012 at Athlete Camp with a huge increase of students. Their energy and enthusiasm demonstrates that our athletes and the Special Olympics program is vital in communities everywhere.

SOGA athletes are inspirational in their courage, hard work, and determination. Helping athletes achieve their dreams are more than 25,000 volunteers, athletes' family and friends, generous donors, a knowledgeable Board of Directors, the Honorary Board, Law Enforcement and our staff. These groups worked together with the common goal of empowerment and understanding of Special Olympics athletes, which created success in 2011.

We will continue to build powerful communities of change and create demonstrative impact at many levels. SOGA will also continue to provide health screenings, build onto family programs, as well as, school and youth involvement through Project Unify. We are certainly not just a service delivery program for a small population.

As we increase the reach to constituents, families and potential sponsors, we continue to develop diversified engagement with foundations, civic clubs and service organizations.

Thank you for continuing to build a better future for the athletes of Special Olympics Georgia.

Sincerely,



Georgia Milton-Sheats
Georgia Milton-Sheats
Chief Executive Officer



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## $\overline{BEAFAN}$ : Bring out the Champion in Everyone.

PROJECT UNIFY: Brings students with and without intellectual disabilities together through education and sports creating more inclusive school communities.



#### R-word rally at the Capitol

In March, Special Olympics Georgia athletes and Youth Leader students within Project Unify rallied at the State Capitol with Governor Nathan Deal to "Spread the Word to the End the "R" Word." Deal along with participants at the rally, said the pledge to not use the R-word.

#### The 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.

#### Camp Inspire:

During the second annual week-long camp at Camp Twin Lakes in June, 61 athletes learned about themselves, made new friends, tried new activities and experienced independence. Also at the camp, Y-Lead participants (students without disabilities) learned team-building skills, worked with athletes and went back to their schools with plans about how to practice what they learned: help build an accepting community for everyone.





### Global Messengers: Athletes Telling Communities about SOGA



During Camp Inspire, 26 Special Olympics athletes and youth became Global Messengers (public speakers) and they are ready to spread the word about how Special Olympics has worked in their lives. Each athlete was selected based on recommendations from staff, parents, and coaches. Each person learned how to write and deliver a speech with former English Teacher and parent Jeanne Wilson and her Global Messenger daughter and former board member Katy Wilson. By the end of the training, each athlete had measurable improvement and confidence in becoming a public speaker: a skill needed at work, home or school, anywhere a voice can be heard. 4

### SOGA BY THE NUMBERS

	2011	2010
Registered Athletes	24,470	23,620
New Registered Athletes	3,090	4,462
Unified Partners	6,615	6,652
Certified Coaches	3,931	3,931
Parks and Recreation Partner	74	71
Young Athlete Presentations	63	156
Total Number of Volunteers	25,533	21,473

### Athletes attending

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Winter Games	1,702	1,537
Summer Games	1,707	1,602
Masters Bowling	952	900
Fall Games	1,330	1,467
Horse Show	151	128



### Statement of Activity

### For the Year Ended December 31, 2011

Support and Revenue

Support and Contributions	\$3,026,391
In-kind Contributions	\$351,063
Special Events	\$1,039,009
Other Income	\$218,793

Total Unrestricted Support and Revenue \$4,635,256

### Expenses

Sports and Training	\$1,409,774
Field Services	\$1,458,489
Public Education	\$158,235
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Development	\$862,090

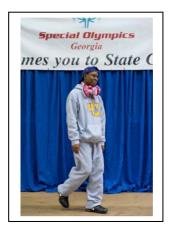
Total Expenses \$4,234,950



### 2011 Accomplishments

- Increased athletes in the Young Athletes program
- Implemented the State Fall Games in a new city
- 549 coaches were trained at mini-sports camps
- Two Unified Volleyball Teams attended USA Volleyball Championships
- Raised over \$100,000 at the Bob Busse Golf Classic

Each year, Special Olympics Georgia gives out two of the most coveted distinguished honors among athletes, volunteers and coaches, called Distinguished Service Awards. Winners are selected based on their service in the community and demonstrating the spirit of Special Olympics. The Male Athlete of 2011 was Tony Fields and the Female Athlete of 2011 was Megan McKinney.



### Male Athlete of the Year: Tony Fields

As Tony Fields perseveres to better communicate with others as he deals with hearing loss, he also works hard to overcome barriers involved with being "different" from his peers. The Jones County Male Athlete of the Year competed on a unified sports team and developed many new friendships. After only three years of competing, he has flourished in soccer, basketball and softball competitions. The highlight has been competing at the National Games in 2010 in Lincoln, Nebraska with his unified team and bringing home the silver medal.



### Female Athlete of the Year: Megan McKinney

Megan McKinney, also of Jones County, has come a long way as she has competed in Special Olympics. She's competed for three years, attending six state games and has won many medals. Though her greatest accomplishment so far is finding her own independence and becoming a well-rounded adult. Armed with confidence in herself, she was also named the Senior Miss Middle Georgia Special Needs Queen and continues to be an inspiration to everyone around her.

2011 was the year Special Olympics Georgia was named the largest program in the United States in regards to active participating athletes. And with your help, 2011 has provided more sports and opportunities to experience joy, persevere and be more accepted in communities. More athletes have been trained than ever before and each State Games has grown in the number of volunteers and athletes. Thank you.

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