

# 2007 YEAR IN REVIEW

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

*Special Olympics Athlete Oath*



**Special Olympics**  
*Massachusetts*





## ABOUT SPECIAL OLYMPICS MASSACHUSETTS (SOMA)

As a part of the worldwide movement, SOMA contributes to the physical, social, and psychological development of people with Intellectual Disabilities. Through successful experiences in sports, our athletes gain confidence and build positive self-images that go with them into their homes, classrooms, jobs, and communities. In addition to athletic achievement, SOMA athletes use their strong spirits and dedication to hard work to help change public perceptions about Intellectual Disabilities. Special Olympics Massachusetts athletes are proof that differences should be embraced, appreciated and celebrated.

### Mission Statement

The mission of Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA) is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of well-coached Olympic-type sports for individuals with intellectual disabilities by providing them with continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, prepare for entry into school and community programs, express courage, experience joy, and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community.

### Special Olympics Massachusetts offers the following sports:

Alpine Skiing	Fishing	Sailing
Aquatics	Golf	Snowboarding
Athletics	Gymnastics	Soccer
Basketball	Floor Hockey	Softball
Bocce	Horseshoes	Speed Skating
Candlepin Bowling	Nordic Skiing	Ten Pin Bowling
Cycling	Power Lifting	Tennis
Equestrian	Race-walking	Volleyball
Figure Skating	Roller Skating	

### Special Olympics Massachusetts By the Numbers (2007):

10,708	Athletes & Partners
1181	Unified Partners
26	Sports Offered
126	Scheduled Competitions
1,642	Coaches
324	Certified Head Coaches
11,041	Volunteers
370	Local Programs



## LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

Dear Friends of SOMA,

At Special Olympics Massachusetts we are very fortunate. We have devoted volunteers, outstanding athletes and phenomenal supporters near and far. The generous contributions made by our volunteers and donors enables Special Olympics Massachusetts to fulfill its mission and maintain a leadership role among those striving to improve the lives of those with Intellectual Disabilities – 10,708 to be exact, and our numbers continue to grow. We are proud to be excelling in our quest to ensure equal opportunities and life changing experiences to all of our athletes and future athletes.

This year, as we prepared for the 40th anniversary celebration in 2008, we reflected on the steps we've made not only as a statewide organization, but Special Olympics as a whole, through out the world. New sports and fundraising strategies were implemented during the year and we are very proud at the response from our supporters and how the entire SOMA community, families, friends and athletes changed with us.

A major element to all of our sporting competition is the Healthy Athletes® initiative where Special Olympics athletes receive a variety of health screenings and services in a series of clinics conducted in a welcoming, fun environment at a sports competition. This year we ensured a Healthy Athletes aspect to all of our sporting competitions and increased the number of athletes who participated. We believe in the importance of these screenings and education as a major impact towards a happier, healthier and longer life to our athletes.

This was also the second year for the Young Athletes™ program in Massachusetts. The Young Athletes program strengthens physical development and self-esteem for children ages 2 through 7 by building skills for future sports participation and socialization. This year alone, we've reached over 1,000 children with Intellectual Disabilities to this program with plans to grow immensely in 2008.

As we summarize just some of the accomplishments of the calendar year 2007 in this report to the community, we want to acknowledge and thank the many thousands of volunteers and donors who participated in so many helpful ways. We are indeed very grateful and privileged.

Most Sincerely,

Robert A. Johnson  
President and CEO  
Special Olympics Massachusetts

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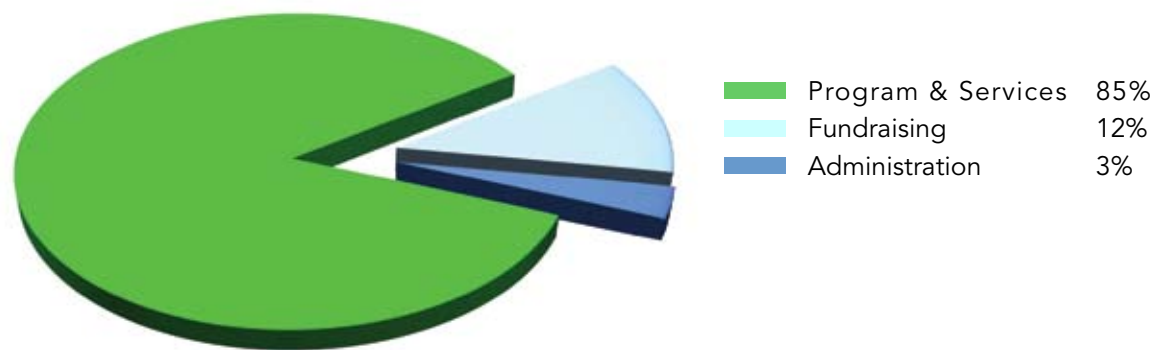
## FINANCIAL INFORMATION

for the year ending December 31, 2007

### CASH REVENUE



### SCHEDULE OF EXPENSE PERCENTAGES



## VOLUNTEERS

Special Olympics Massachusetts is thankful for the support and assistance of our great volunteers. We need volunteers to assist at state and regional events in competition, special events, fundraising events, administration, safety, parking, and First Aid. Volunteers of all types are needed and welcome. With the help of our volunteers the Special Olympics Massachusetts programs continue to grow and prosper.

**To learn more about volunteering opportunities visit the "Volunteer Corner" on our website at [www.SpecialOlympicsMA.org/volunteercorner](http://www.SpecialOlympicsMA.org/volunteercorner)**

### Coaches

Special Olympics coaches often find that the personal rewards received are equal to or even outweigh the benefits they offer the athletes. Special Olympics coaches have a unique opportunity to work with athletes in competitive situations to assist in their training for life.

The Special Olympics Coach Education System (CES) identifies basic standards and competencies necessary and essential for being a Special Olympics coach. Standardization of essential knowledge and coaching proficiency adds credibility and consistency to the entire Special Olympics Coach Education System, worldwide.

In 2007, 399 volunteer coaches took part in 14 training opportunities throughout the year and through out the state. 2008 has an equally ambitious schedule with 10 training opportunities available to over 1200 volunteer coaches involved in each of our 26 sports.

**To learn more about coaching opportunities visit the "Coach Corner" on our website at [www.SpecialOlympicsMA.org/coachcorner](http://www.SpecialOlympicsMA.org/coachcorner)**



## SOMA'S SPECIALTY PROGRAMS



### Unified Sports®

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. Age and ability matching of athletes and Partners is defined on a sport-by-sport basis. Unified Sports athletes improve their physical fitness, sharpen their skills, challenge the competition and have fun, too.

### Motor Activities Training Program (MATP)

The Motor Activities Training Program (MATP) provides comprehensive motor activity and recreational training for people with severe intellectual disabilities or multi-handicaps with emphasis on training and participation rather than competition. The MATP is part of the commitment by Special Olympics to offer sports training opportunities to individuals with Intellectual Disabilities of all ability levels.

### School Day Games

School Day Games are available in any of our 26 sports during the regular school day. Currently, 45 school districts participate in School Day Games across the state with athletes and Unified Partners competing in inclusive sports. In addition, Young Athletes® are also included in School Day Games. In 2007, 750 new athletes competed in School Day Games.

### SO Get Into It!

SO Get Into It! is a free service learning curriculum. Lessons are designed to support and be in alignment with academic standards, youth and character development, service learning, and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. Lessons are designed to be consistent with national standards wherever possible. Learning activities support core curricular areas, particularly language arts, civics and history, social science, health and physical education. A key focus of this curriculum is character education-an approach to promote core ethical values as the basis of good character. Service Learning focusing on Special Olympics is a key component that is built into SO Get Into It!.

### Healthy Athletes®

Healthy Athletes® is designed to help Special Olympics Athletes improve their health and fitness, leading to enhanced sports experience and improved well being. The Special Olympics Healthy Athletes initiative includes these disciplines: Fit Feet, FUNFitness, Healthy Hearing, Opening Eyes and Special Smiles.



### Athlete Leadership Programs (ALPs)

Athlete Leadership Programs (ALPs) allow athletes to explore opportunities for participation in roles previously considered "non-traditional." Through ALPs, athletes serve on Boards of Directors or local organizing committees; athletes excel as spokespersons, team captains, coaches and officials. The Global Messenger program is a strong and thriving program in Special Olympics Massachusetts.

### Special Olympics University Curriculum

Special Olympics University Curriculum consists of Special Olympics courses that can be incorporated into university curricula. These courses include current courses within the Special Olympics Coach Education System and Games Management Team Training. Students can gain practical experience in working with Special Olympics athletes or organizing sports competition opportunities while gaining college credit and completing service-learning projects.

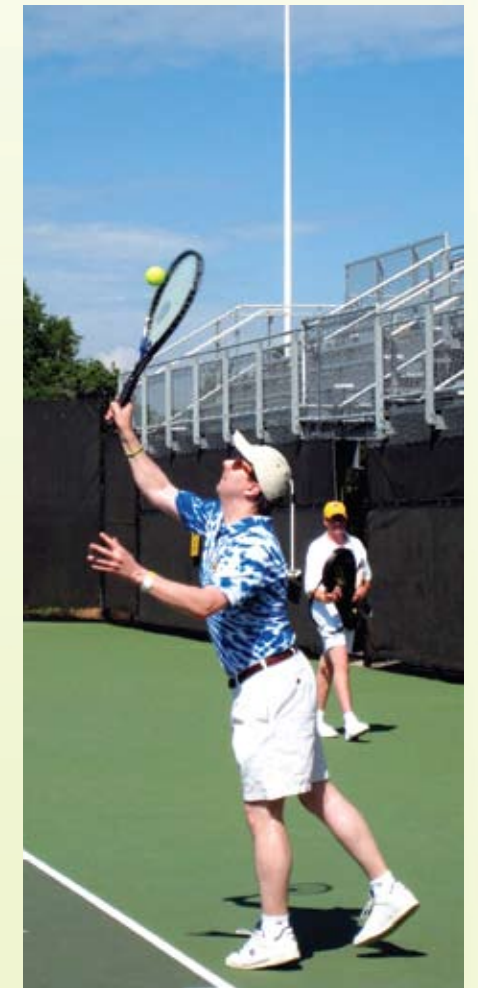
Throughout an eight-week training period, MATP trains participants in seven basic motor skills designed to relate to specific sports focusing on mobility, dexterity, striking, kicking, manual and electric wheelchair. Participants may then take part in a Special Olympics Training Day, which provides the opportunity for each participant to demonstrate their personal best in an activity and be recognized for the accomplishment.

MATP also enables people with severe handicaps to participate in community recreational activities with their non-handicapped peers. This program can be implemented through schools, group homes, residential facilities, and other community based settings.

### Young Athletes®

The Young Athletes® program is designed to introduce families and children, ages 2-7, to Special Olympics through a physical activity and skill development program. Traditionally, Special Olympics involvement has begun at age 8. This new program is a response to the numbers of young families interested in getting involved at an earlier age. The program concentrates on the application of physical activities through a sports-skill activity and developing skills consistent with Special Olympics sports.

In its first year in Massachusetts, the program has been greeted with resounding success, with more than 500 young athletes participating, including very successful inaugural events in partnership with the Boston and Malden schools.

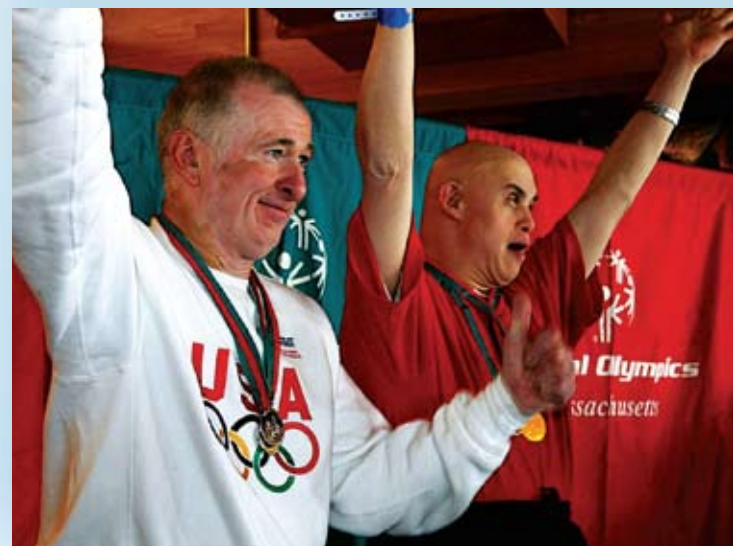
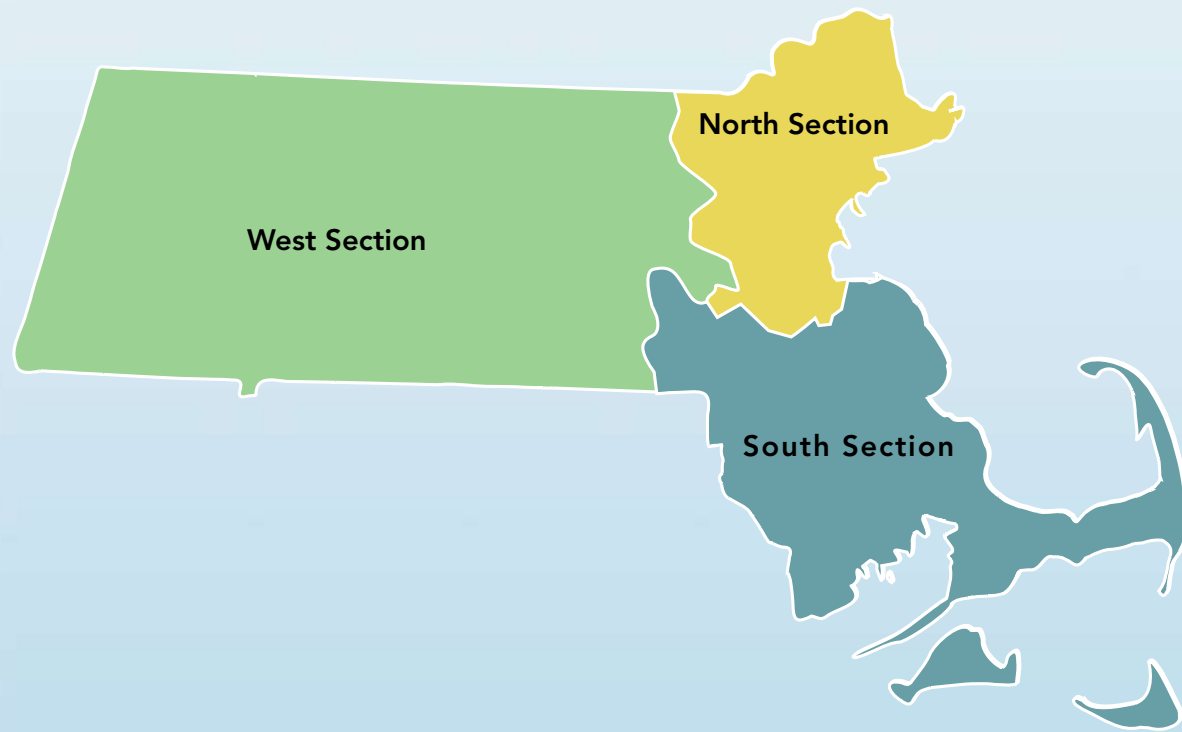


## LOCAL PROGRAMS

A local program is a team that offers sports training and competition opportunities to individuals with Intellectual Disabilities in a specific city or town within a certified chapter of Special Olympics. Massachusetts has 350 local programs that represent the very foundation of SOMA. Local programs can consist of any number of athletes, coaches, and volunteers or can even consist of just one athlete and one coach. They may vary in size and scope but always provide sports training and participate in Special Olympics competitions. The process prepares athletes to compete and train first at a local level, then elevate up to the section level, and finally the state level.

SOMA's local programs can include independent teams, specialized schools, public schools, or private schools and provide athletes with opportunities to communicate, meet new friends, and practice together.

To start a local program in your area, contact the section director in your area and they will provide the training and materials you will need.



## SECTION INFORMATION

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3896 athletes  
366 Unified partners

### 12 School Day Games

Boston  
Braintree  
Condon  
Lawrence  
Lexington  
Lincoln  
Malden  
Milton  
North Andover  
Quincy  
Somerville

### 3 Young Athletes events in:

Boston  
Malden

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2919 Athletes  
347 Unified Partners

### 10 School Day Games

Attleboro  
Brockton  
Cape Cod  
Dartmouth  
Evergreen Center School  
Fall River  
IDDI/Crystal Springs School  
New Bedford

### 3 Young Athletes events in:

Brockton  
Fairhaven  
Somerset

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2712 athletes  
468 Unified Partners

### 9 School Day Games

Douglas  
Framingham  
Green River  
Hudson  
Marlborough  
Monument Games  
North Central  
Quabbin/ Quaboag  
Worcester

### 5 Young Athletes events in:

Marlborough  
Norrback  
Springfield  
Worcester



## STATEWIDE COMPETITIONS



### Winter Season (January 1 – March 30, 2007)

#### Winter Assessment Rounds

More than 2,000 athletes from across the state participate in training and competition activities at over 20 locations. Winter season sports include: alpine skiing, basketball, figure skating, floor hockey, nordic skiing, snowboarding, speed skating and ten pin bowling

#### Winter Games

From the ice rink to the ski slope, our athletes have an enjoyable weekend of competition at 15 venues throughout the greater Worcester area. This annual competition for nearly 2,000 athletes includes eight sports listed above.

#### Passion Plunge

In the cold of winter, more than 1,000 people from across the state come out and support SOMA by taking a quick dip into the icy water. Raising almost \$400,000 in 2007, this incredible fundraiser finds friends of SOMA "freezin' for a reason" at Plunges in Cape Cod, Hull, Revere, and Worcester.



### Summer Season (April 1 – June 30, 2007)

#### Summer Assessment Rounds

About 3,500 athletes compete in eight sports at more than 40 locations statewide in these assessments that culminate with Summer Games, SOMA's premier sports competition. The summer sports are: aquatics, gymnastics, power lifting, roller-skating, sailing, tennis, track & field and volleyball.

#### Summer Games

Held annually over Father's Day weekend, the Summer Games is SOMA's largest statewide competition. Nearly 2,000 athletes assemble to participate at the first rate Harvard University athletic facilities.

#### Law Enforcement Torch Run

Throughout the world, law enforcement officers serve as the official "guardians of the Olympic flame" within the Special Olympics movement. The Massachusetts Law Enforcement Torch Run is an event in which officers from across the state raise money, and awareness, for SOMA. The Torch Run is not a race; it is a series of torch relays in which law enforcement officials carry the Special Olympics Flame of Hope to Opening Ceremony. In 2007, the LETR raised \$45,000.

### August/Fall Season (August 1 – December 31, 2007)

#### August Assessment Rounds

Assessments rounds in the late summer have over 1,100 athletes statewide training and competing in bocce, cycling, fishing, golf, and softball in preparation for the August Tournament.

#### August Tournament

Nearly 1,000 athletes at six different outdoor venues enjoy this late summer weekend event in the Amherst -Northampton area.

#### Fall Assessment Rounds

After Labor Day, more than 1,500 athletes statewide compete in bocce, equestrian, golf skills, horseshoes, race walking, and soccer to qualify for more Senior Sports, Equestrian or Soccer Tournaments.



#### Ride with the Champions

Cyclists from all over the state gather at Topsfield Fairgrounds for a 12, 20 or 62 mile ride through the North Shore to benefit Special Olympics Massachusetts. In 2007, "The Ride" raised over \$90,000.

#### Senior Sports Classic

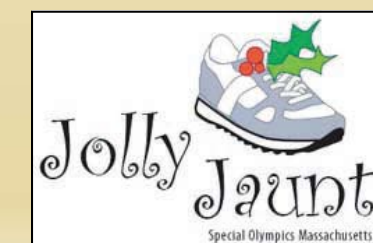
Held on Cape Cod, this unique event is designed for athletes 35 and older, most of whom did not have an opportunity to participate in Special Olympics when younger. This weekend for 200 athletes includes an overnight stay at the ocean-side Sea Crest Resort where the athletes are treated to a dinner celebration and dance.

#### Fall Equestrian Tournament

About 100 athletes compete in this statewide equestrian show featuring both English Tack and Western Tack styles. These weekend competitions occur at the Windrush Farms and Ironstone Farms north of Boston.

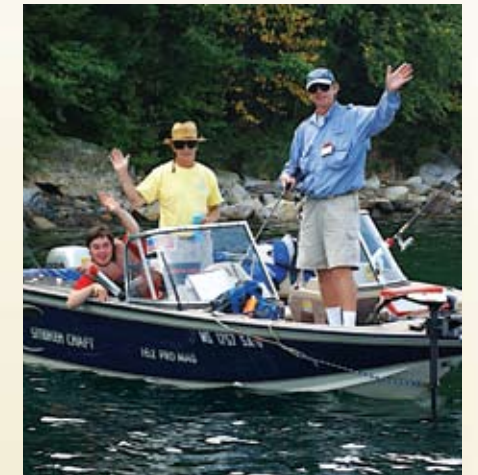
#### Fall Soccer Tournament

Held at The Governor's Academy in Byfield, this one-day extravaganza brings together nearly 1,000 athletes on over 100 teams, competing on 15 fields in a day long, round robin competition.



#### Jolly Jaunts

Festive holiday 5K Fun Runs held in seven locations statewide on the first weekend in December. More than 2,000 runners and walkers don their festive holiday running gear and costumes and raise money for SOMA programs. Jaunt locations are Berkshires, Boston, Cape Cod, Danvers, Springfield, Taunton, and Worcester. In 2007, the Jolly Jaunt Raised \$230,000.



## FUNDRAISING

### Guardians of the Flame



In 2007, Special Olympics Massachusetts continued to grow and revive the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR). Nationally, the LETR is Special Olympics' largest grass-roots fundraiser and public awareness vehicle. At its most basic level, officers – the Guardians of the Flame – run the Special Olympics "Flame of Hope" to the Opening Ceremony of numerous Special Olympics sports competitions. As a whole, the Torch Run encompasses a variety of fundraising vehicles such as donations or pledges for runners in the Torch Run, merchandise sales, corporate donations and special events.

In 2007, the LETR raised over \$45,000 for Special Olympics Massachusetts. With the support of law enforcement from all over the state we continue to foster relationships and give opportunities to officers to become Heroes for our athletes. The relationship between law enforcement and SOMA is a wonderful win-win partnership for officers, their departments, and local Special Olympics athletes.



### Third Party Events

- Babson Entrepreneurship Class Projects
- Beacon Hill Athletic Club Fitness Challenge
- BioBall Basketball Tournament
- Boston Marathon
- Boston Public Schools Carwash
- Bristol County Corporate Games
- Celebrity Golf Classic
- Falmouth Road Race
- FOSO Golf Tournament
- Golf Fundraiser – Townsend Ridge Golf Course
- Halloween Horror
- Irving to Serve and Protect
- Jeff Massoni Golf Tournament
- Lou Marcel Canoe Race
- Max's Tavern Event
- Mellanie Blair Golf Tournament
- North Attleboro Corporate Games
- Ocean Spray Golf Classic
- Party in the Park
- Paul D'Amour Memorial Golf Tournament
- Push America 5K
- Red, White, and Bid at the Omni Parker House
- Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi Golf Tournament
- Saint Mary's Lynn Soccer Fundraiser
- Shoot for the Gold
- Stowe Acres Golf-A-Thon
- Tide Water Challenge Fishing Tournament
- World Series Park in Saugus

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Special Olympics Massachusetts has launched The Campaign for a New Home to raise \$10.5 million for the construction and development of a 20,000 square foot state-of-the-art headquarters and training center in Marlborough. Centrally located on a five-acre site off Route 495 within a 90-minute drive for 90% of the Commonwealth's population, the SOMA's New Home will ensure that we have the capacity to grow and reach well beyond the 10,000 children and adult athletes we serve each year in more than 130 athletic competitions in 26 sports.

The new facility will enable SOMA to consolidate disparate and expensive field operations, provide much higher quality and more frequent training experiences for its growing numbers of volunteer, coach and athlete participants. SOMA will be able to operate more cost effectively while serving more athletes with additional programs and services.



A multifunctional facility, SOMA's New Home will offer:

- High-tech training rooms for coaches, volunteers, athletes, and medical professionals
- Full court gymnasium and athletic fields
- Hall of Fame wall that showcases generations of athletic accomplishment
- Space for public and private special events
- Ample storage space for equipment and supplies
- Conference and meeting rooms
- Expanded and efficient workspace and offices for staff

Serving as a hub for special events and programs, SOMA initiatives will flourish in the new facility – educational conferences, certification training for coaches and volunteer training. For our athletes, there will be ample space to offer expanded health screening services and assistance in accessing health care and developing healthier life styles. The building will also provide an opportunity to permanently and tastefully recognize and publicly appreciate all the individuals, companies and foundations that want to help change the world through Special Olympics athletic competition.

And now, as SOMA embarks on The Campaign for a New Home, we are reaching out to our generous donors and philanthropic communities throughout the Commonwealth to help us succeed for the future of our athletes as they strive to emerge as inspiring and brave competitors. Through your generosity and support, more people will have a chance to fulfill a dream – a dream driven by courage and commitment.

**For more information about The Campaign for a New Home, please contact Danielle Corwin, at 978-774-1501 ext 245 or e-mail [Danielle.Corwin@SpecialOlympicsMA.org](mailto:Danielle.Corwin@SpecialOlympicsMA.org)**

**UPDATE:** Due to a generous grant of \$2.5 million from the Yawkey Foundation in early 2008, the new building will be named the Yawkey Sports Training Center.

## THE SOMA WINNER'S CIRCLE

### CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS MADE JANUARY 1, 2007 TO DECEMBER 31, 2007

The **SOMA Winner's Circle** is for supporters of Special Olympics Massachusetts who contributed \$500 or more annually. This list includes contributions made to operating revenue and does not include capital contributions or event ticket purchases. Every effort has been made to include all donors; we apologize for any errors or omissions.

#### \$100,000+

The Bank of New York Mellon  
Michael Krupka and Anne Kubik  
The Lynch Foundation  
Massachusetts Department of  
Mental Retardation  
New Balance Foundation

Robert and Ellen Johnson  
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Putnam Investments  
Patrick Riley  
SAP America, Inc.  
The Thibault Foundation  
Wal-Mart  
Wealth Advisory Services LLC

#### \$50,000-\$99,999

Richard and Nancy Donahue  
Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.  
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& Ciresi LLP

#### \$5,000-\$9,999

Babson College  
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Blue Hill Cemetery #4  
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Clipper Ship Foundation  
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Western Massachusetts  
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HSBC  
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Foundation  
Ireland Chamber of Commerce  
ITG Canada  
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Douglas Keith

#### \$25,000-\$49,999

Blue Cross Blue Shield  
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Raytheon Integrated  
Defense Systems

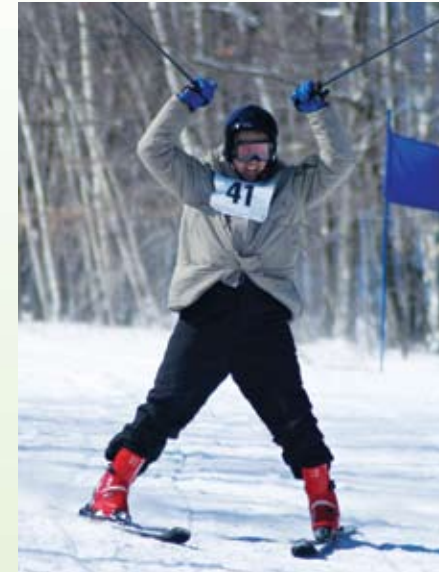
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Charitable Foundation  
Geoffrey and Taffy Nothnagle  
Penguin Windows  
Philadelphia Insurance Companies  
The Rose and Henry J. Deeks  
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The Seattle Foundation  
Staples Foundation For  
Learning, Inc.  
Target  
TD Newcrest  
United Bank Charitable Foundation  
UnumProvident Corp.  
The Valley Charitable Trust  
Vandham Securities Corp.  
Chuck Warshaver

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Foundation  
Berry Fund Charitable Foundation  
Bill Blackwell Charitable  
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Bristol County Savings Bank  
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Community Bank  
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Community Suffolk, Inc.  
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Joan Costa  
Country Curtains  
Stan Craig  
Neal and Joan Creighton  
Critical Therapeutics, Inc.  
Curry Automotive LLC  
Virginia Davidson  
Michael Deblasio  
Delena Farms, Inc.  
DF Pray General Contractors  
Alicia Donahue  
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Philip Donahue  
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Law Offices of Jerry C. Effren  
Fairview Hospital  
Community Games Team  
Albert Ferst  
Fidessa / Royalblue Financial  
Corporation  
Matthew J. Flynn  
Fort Boise Produce Co.  
Linda Freehill  
Gallup Landscaping Co., Inc.  
Genzyme Corporation  
Hampden Bank  
Sharon Hart  
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Ernie & Kathy Herrman  
Highland Capital Partners  
The Home Depot Foundation  
Hopkinton Basketball Assoc.  
Hotel Commonwealth  
Hyline Cruises  
Paul Iacovelli and Krista Lovezzola  
Infinity Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
- Infinity Discovery, Inc.  
Leif Jacobsen  
James & Loren Rosenzweig  
Family Foundation  
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