2014 IN NUMBERS

25,000+
TOTAL MEMBERSHIPS

8TH
U.S. WOMEN’S NATIONAL TEAM
FIH WORLD RANK

300,000
WEBSITE PAGEVIEWS
AVERAGE EACH MONTH

31,000
YOUTH EXPOSED TO THE SPORT THROUGH
FUNDAMENTAL FIELD HOCKEY

82%
INCREASE IN
FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS

9
NEW SPONSORS &
SUPPLIERS

$42k
DONATIONS MADE TO
USA FIELD HOCKEY
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As the governing body for the sport USA Field Hockey continues to be involved in promoting the sport from the grassroots to the Olympics. 2014 highlights include the first full-year of programming at Spooky Nook Sports, a 4<sup>th</sup> place finish for the U.S. Women’s National Team at the Rabobank Hockey World Cup and record numbers participating in Futures and a move to focus on Coach Education.

Futures, our Olympic athlete development pipeline, was refreshed with an updated book of drills, coaching strategies and a logical timeline as to when and how each skill is taught throughout the course of a year. Our Futures athletes flourished from 5,596 in 2013 to 5,754 in 2014 – a record high. Our selection of coaches from across the country attracts athletes striving to improve and close the gap between their hometown pitch and the Team USA level.

Our U.S. Women’s National Team laid out the welcome mat at Spooky Nook Sports in Lancaster, Pa. dubbing the location the official Home of Hockey with their first full-year of training in the facility. The Spooky Nook Sports complex is impressive in size (an astounding 700,000 square feet) as well as a true athletic entertainment source with every sport court imaginable. The staff offices, medical and physical therapy room as well as elite lifting and conditioning center is to the highest standard. Team USA held their first series against Canada in the world-class Dome Arena where the USA won each of the four games in front of a sold-out arena as the community of Lancaster embraced the Olympic team in their backyard.

A win in Scotland in May at the Champions Challenge was impressive. The following month in The Netherlands in the wonderfully organized 2014 Rabobank Hockey World Cup the U.S. Women’s National Team were the talk of global hockey with a set of compelling and comprehensive performances in the pool stages and the narrowest of defeats in the playoff stages. The 4<sup>th</sup> place finish was more than impressive.

The Under 14 National Indoor Tournament, Women’s Junior High Performance, National Futures Championship and National Club Championship were all rebased to Spooky Nook Sports and provided prime outlets for coaches to immerse athletes in high-pressure, competitive game situations where athletes, umpires and coaches are provided the very best environments to develop in the game. Also, in 2014 our largest event transplanted its roots on the East Coast to the West where Palm Springs, Calif. hosted our extravagant 9,000 attendee National Hockey Festival. Met with palm trees and tropical warm weather, we spent Thanksgiving with our closest friends in sport to celebrate the annual tradition.

2014 saw the first stage of an expanded organizational focus into Coach Education. Following a Task Force review, the appointment of a Coach Education Manager was made with Olympian Liz Tchou taking the position. This program as it expands will provide to the sport a foundation of tools, resources, certification and infrastructure upon which the coaching community can develop the sport at each level.

Overall membership grew steadily throughout the year from 24,269 in 2013 to 25,878 in 2014, reflecting the continued expansion of programming offered by USA Field Hockey and steady growth in the popularity of the sport.

All in all, progress was made in 2014 and the USA Field Hockey organization is very proud of all the entities that encompass it.

- Simon Hoskins, USA Field Hockey Executive Director
2014 was another strong year for USA Field Hockey in terms of annual corporate partnerships and sponsorships collectively representing $1,200,000 of commercial revenue to the organization. With 36 sponsorship agreements in place, we continue to grow our partnerships and form business relationships in hockey with more companies each year.

The additional nine new partners join the many longtime partners of USA Field Hockey who have supported not only our organization but our sport for many years. A number of our sponsors, including CranBarry, YOLO and our housing partner JBS Global, have been with USA Field Hockey for more than 16 years. We take great pride in the each relationship we have built with our partners, sponsors and suppliers and hope to continue these partnerships for many more years with our current and new sponsors.
The U.S. Men’s National Team’s goal for the year was to increase the number of competitive match opportunities to allow for further development of the young program. Six players gained their first international caps throughout the summer series at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. The Centralized Training Program continued to develop with increased services being earned by the athletes and provided by the USOC. The longterm pragmatic approach to increased performance over time has increased the team’s profile within the U.S. and the International Hockey Federation (FIH).

The multiple summer series allowed the U.S. Men’s National to further develop players in training and competitive habits as the opportunities to test these throughout the year were not possible since there were no FIH events. The ability to generate 17 test matches in Chula Vista, Calif. was invaluable experience allowing for many new faces to begin their international careers.

The U.S. Men’s National Team is a longterm project for future success with the respective High Performance Plan in place.

**USA vs CHILE TEST SERIES | July 19 - 26**

As the first major event for the U.S. Men’s National Team since late 2013, the series showed that the continual training and conditioning sessions helped progress on the field. Team USA went undefeated against Chile, a higher ranked team according to the FIH World Rankings. This provided confidence for the USMNT to build throughout the series and into the upcoming series.
In another undefeated series, the U.S. Men’s National Team showed further promise as the difficulty of playing six games in a week was no easy task. Team USA showed the capability to produce consistent performance along with the desired results. Objectives and hard work allowed for the USMNT to accomplish a huge step in the program and lock in 12 solid wins between the two series.

Playing against the 2014 World Cup third place finisher, the U.S. Men’s National Team knew the final test series against Argentina was not going to be an easy one. Throughout the series, players were tested and tactics were implemented for development purposes to aid the players and find different ways to compete with the best in the world. These performances highlighted that Team USA is closing the comparison gap against internationally ranked teams. The continuation and implementation of the realistic and performance driven plan surrounding the U.S. Men’s National Team has proven that the squad is on the right track to gain higher honors.

**NOTEWORTHY CAPS**

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**27TH FIH WORLD RANKING**

FIH Rankings as of December 2014

**6 ATHLETES MAKING DEBUTS IN 2014**

**12-5 RECORD IN SUMMER SERIES**
The U.S. Women’s National Team began 2014 on familiar stomping grounds at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. During a five-week training camp, the team hosted New Zealand (FIH World Ranked 4th) and Great Britain (FIH World Ranked 6th) for a series of test matches, as well as Canada (FIH World Ranked 22) in Lancaster, Pa. for a four-game test series. With the focus on development, the series was a valuable opportunity to experience competitive matches in preparation for the upcoming Champions Challenge and the Rabobank Hockey World Cup.

USA vs CANADA TEST SERIES | March 10 - 14
The U.S. Women’s National Team hosted their first ever series at Spooky Nook Sports in Lancaster, Pa. in the world-class Dome Arena. With all four games in front of maximum capacity crowds, Team USA went on to sweep Canada in an important preparatory series before Champions Challenge.

CHAMPIONS CHALLENGE | April 27 - May 4
In April, the U.S. Women’s National Team traveled to Glasgow, Scotland, to compete in the Champions Challenge. At this time, the team welcomed Janneke Schopman as the U.S. Women’s National Team Assistant Coach and U.S. U-21 Women’s National Team Head Coach. Schopman is a two-time Olympian for The Netherlands and brings an impressive medal haul including both silver and gold Olympic Medals in Athens (2004) and Beijing (2008). Team USA proceeded to the final match of the tournament and went on to win gold by defeating Ireland 3-1. This was the first time the U.S. Women’s National Team had won the Champions Challenge and in doing so, secured qualification to the Champions Trophy in London in 2016. Team USA’s only previous experience in the Champions Trophy was in 1995.
RABOBANK HOCKEY WORLD CUP | May 31 - June 15

With a tight turnaround, the team headed back overseas in May to The Hague, The Netherlands for the Rabobank Hockey World Cup. The last time the U.S. Women’s National Team competed at the World Cup was in 2006, having failed to qualify in 2010. The team went undefeated during pool play and finished top of Pool B and advanced to the semifinal match against FIH World Ranked 2 Australia. After a closely fought game, the score maintained tied 2-2 after regulation. Australia went on to win the shootout. Team USA advanced to the bronze medal match against Pan American rivals, Argentina (FIH World Ranked 3). The USWNT fell to Argentina 1-2 to finish their World Cup campaign in fourth place. With a World Ranking of 10 going into the tournament, the fourth place finish represented the strongest women’s finish for Team USA in 20 years.

USA vs NEW ZEALAND TEST SERIES | October 17 - 25

To wrap up the year, the U.S. Women’s National Team traveled to New Zealand in October for a six match test series against the Black Sticks. Traveling with a larger squad, this opportunity provided additional athletes exposure to international hockey. The team had a successful tour and won a hard-fought series with an overall record of 3-2-1 against the talented New Zealand team.

It was a challenging and successful year for the Women’s National Team. In December, all of the team’s hard work paid off when the International Hockey Federation (FIH) released the new world rankings and Team USA was positioned 8th, the team’s highest position since the inception of the official FIH World Rankings in 2003.

NOTEWORTHY CAPS:

1ST
Laura Gebhart
Ali McEvoy
Hannah Prince

100TH
Jackie Briggs
Julia Reinprecht
Katie Reinprecht
Paige Selenski
Michelle Vittese

150TH
Michelle Kasold
Katie O’Donnell
Caroline Nichols

Placements:

1ST
CHAMPIONS CHALLENGE

4TH
RABOBANK WORLD CUP

8TH
FIH WORLD RANKING

FIH Rankings as of December 2014
USA Field Hockey’s Futures Program represents the beginning of the Olympic pipeline. Bridging the gap between playing for your school and playing for your country, the Futures Program is the premier athlete development and showcasing program. Nearly all of the current U.S. Women’s National Team members have gone through the Futures Program on their journey to achieving their collegiate and Olympic dreams. Futures participation levels in 2014 increased across the country as more than 5,700 athletes were involved in the program.

**FUTURES PROGRAM**

Futures participants competed across nine regions at Regional Futures Tournaments (RFT) for an opportunity to be selected at the 2014 National Futures Championship (NFC), presented by Harrow Sports. A total of 670 athletes, approximately 11 percent of the total number of Futures participants, participated in the NFC at Spooky Nook Sports in Lancaster, Pa. at the Home of Hockey. NFC is the premier championship event that is highly attended by college recruiters and USA Field Hockey high performance staff.

**NATIONAL FUTURES CHAMPIONSHIP**

5,754 FUTURES PARTICIPANTS

670 ATHLETES SELECTED FOR THE NFC

70 ATHLETES SELECTED TO JUNIOR NATIONAL TEAMS
In its third year, the Futures Elite Academies and Futures Elite Championship (FEC) encompassed 162 of the top high school field hockey players in the country. Spanning the U-14, U-16 and U-19 age divisions, Futures Elite Academy athletes trained within their region in hopes of being selected as one of the top 72 athletes to compete at the Futures Elite Championship held at Spooky Nook Sports in Lancaster, Pa.

The NFC and FEC stand as an elite selection opportunity to advance to USA Field Hockey Olympic Development programs including Futures Elite and Junior National Camp. Approximately 125 athletes were selected to Futures Elite and 30 athletes were selected to Junior National Camp. Junior National Camp is an advanced event where the eventual Junior National Teams are chosen.
USA Field Hockey experienced growth across the board in membership for 2014. One of the most exciting developments was an increase of more than 15 percent in the U-12 age division, showing that we have more youth picking up field hockey at a younger age. As we continue to dedicate ourselves to increasing the amount of diversity in the sport of field hockey, this is a sign that initiatives such as FUNdamental Field Hockey and our greater focus on providing hockey opportunities to younger athletes are taking hold. In addition, the organization was very happy to see that every category of adult memberships (adult, coach, umpire and lifetime) grew in 2014, meaning players are finding ways to continue to be engaged with the sport.

On top of the upward swing in annual memberships, USA Field Hockey was encouraged by the increase in those taking advantage of one of our newer categories in our Temporary Memberships. In large part, this is a result of premier sanctioned events like the Big Apple Tournament, California Cup, Harrow Cup, Junior Premier Indoor and Outdoor Leagues, and the New England Field Hockey Classic. With newcomers to the events calendar in the Harrow Challenge and the Shooting Star Showcase, we expect this trend to continue.

Looking forward to 2015, it is our goal to increase the numbers and types of people picking up field hockey across the United States through the provision of powerful educational resources and premier events.

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*2014 Annual Report*
In 2014, USA Field Hockey’s Sport Development Team continued their initiative of *growing the game* of field hockey in the United States through the third year of FUNdamental Field Hockey (FFH), sponsored by Harrow Sports. For the 2014 grant year, FUNdamental Field Hockey along with the partnership of P&G, awarded 250 programs starter packages, which include 24 sticks, 24 balls, 12 cones, carrying bag and a 10 session curriculum.

FFH has provided the programs with equipment, free of charge, ultimately allowing for 31,000 youth to be exposed to the sport through programs. The program has allowed 173 cities in 30 states to experience field hockey.

FFH has had the biggest impact in Region 8 with a total of 143 FUNdamental Field Hockey Sites. More specifically, the city of Charlotte, N.C. has been heavily impacted by FFH. In 2008, there were only three private schools in Charlotte that ran field hockey programs. Presently, there are nine high school teams, 10 middle school teams, nine travel teams (U12-U19), a youth recreational league with 12 teams and a partnership with the county school system to have field hockey as a requirement in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Through the efforts of Miki Osherow and Charlotte Ambush, the local travel club, FUNdamental Field Hockey has been utilized in getting these programs off the ground. Through the use of free equipment and curriculum, Osherow has been able to help create partnerships with the county, which has allowed field hockey to be added to the Physical Education Curriculum and also decrease the barrier to entry for the sport.

In 2014, FUNdamental Field Hockey also experienced the continued success of host sites who have continued the program for a third year. In Connecticut, Southbury Parks and Recreation have continued their growing program opening up the clinics to 2nd graders all the way to 9th graders. In Saratoga, Calif., a local physical education teacher has introduced the game not only to his 2nd and 1st grade classes but has also used it to develop a 7v7 league for U-10, U-12 and U-14 athletes. Throughout the country, FFH has been a driving factor in growing the number of athletes joining the game.
The direct impact for FUNdamental Field Hockey can be measured through Under 12 Memberships. From 2013 to 2014, USA Field Hockey Under 12 Membership grew from 2,994 members to 3,444 members, a 15.03 percent increase. Over the last two years, there has been a 27 percent growth in Under 12 Membership. Regardless of whether new young hockey players become members or not, the overriding objective is for USA Field Hockey to play a proactive role in encouraging local champions of field hockey to grow the sport in their hometowns.

FUNdamental Field hockey attended the 135th Easter Egg Roll which invited over 30,000 children to the South Lawn of The White House to take part in traditional activities, like the Easter Egg Roll, storytelling, photos with the Easter Bunny, and nutrition and exercise activities prompted by The Frist Lady’s Let’s Move! campaign.

Across the grounds, professional, Olympic and Paralympic athletes encouraged children to eat healthy and stay active. USA Field Hockey athletes Lauren Crandall, Rachel Dawson, Will Holt, Ajai Dhadwal, Jesse Gey, Julia Reinprecht and Katie Reinprecht guided boys and girls through the FUNdamental Field Hockey station. Meanwhile NFL running back, Adrian Peterson, men’s gymnastics Olympian John Orozco, NASCAR driver Danica Patrick and MLS stars from DC United and the Philadelphia Union showed kids their respective sports.

Members of the U.S. Men’s and Women’s National Team helped children select a stick, adjust their grip and coached them through a course that ended with a shot on a miniature goal. Children as young as two and as old as 14, took turns trying field hockey, many for the first time.
In 2014, the USA Field Hockey website saw a significant increase in unique visitors compared to 2013. More than 430,000 visitors viewed the page in 2014 which is a 46 percent increase from 2013. On average, the website received 304,372 pageviews each month, a 17 percent increase from 2013. The direct search traffic to the website saw a 207 percent increase from 2013 with a yearly average of 536,340 users.

USA Field Hockey’s social media presence has grown substantially in 2014. Over the year, Facebook followers have increased by 82 percent with 37,834 recorded on December 31, 2014.

The Twitter account, USA Field Hockey’s main means of live-tweeting international matches that are not streamed, took a large leap in followers by a jump of over 10,000 from 2013 to 2014.

Since starting the Instagram account in April 2012, the account has seen steady growth and 82 percent of the followers are from the United States.

FHLife magazine is the official publication of USA Field Hockey and is the only magazine in the United States dedicated to the sport of field hockey. The mission of FHLife is to inspire, educate and motivate readers. The magazine focuses on the life that revolves in and outside the sport, on and off the pitch. Distribution of the magazine is now exceeding 25,000, sent out to USA Field Hockey members quarterly.
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As of August 31, 2015
DISNEY FIELD HOCKEY SHOWCASE | Orlando, Fla. | February 6 - 9
Held at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla., the Disney Field Hockey Showcase has grown to accompany 96 U-16 teams and 96 U-19 teams who showcase their skills in front of recruiting college coaches. Set in the magical place of Walt Disney World®, the Showcase brought many families and friends to a great location for field hockey.

NATIONAL INDOOR QUALIFIERS | Various Locations | December - February
National Indoor Qualifiers have grown to be one of USA Field Hockey's largest team attended events. More than 530 teams competed for a chance to qualify for the 2014 National Indoor Tournament. The top 40 percent of both the U-16 Indoor Qualifier teams and the U-19 Indoor Qualifier teams went on to the National Indoor Tournament.

Indoor Qualifier locations included: Collegeville, Pa., Downingtown, Pa., Feasterville, Pa., Manheim, Pa., Laurel, Md., Libertyville, Ill., Lock Haven, Pa., Loudonville, N.Y., Providence, R.I., Spring City, Pa., State College, Pa., Virginia Beach, Va. and York, Pa.

NATIONAL INDOOR TOURNAMENT | Various Locations | February 20 - March 9
U-12 & U-14 | Lancaster, Pa. | February 20 - 23
The first ever event held at Spooky Nook Sports in Lancaster, Pa. and the first stand-alone event for these age divisions, the U-12 and U-14 National Indoor Tournament, presented by YOLO Sportswear, took play in February. Twenty-eight U-12 teams and the 112 U-14 teams used the 10 sport courts over three days to compete for the prestigious indoor title.

U-19 | Richmond, Va. | February 28 - March 3
Held at the Greater Richmond Convention Center in Richmond, Va. and presented by YOLO Sportswear, the U-19 National Indoor Tournament saw 105 of the nation’s best indoor teams.

U-16 Girls, Boys & Adults | Virginia Beach, Va. | March 7—9
Rounding out the 2014 National Indoor Tournaments was the U-16 division along with boys, men and women at the Virginia Beach Convention Center in Virginia Beach, Va.. Ninety-eight U-16 teams, 4 boy’s teams, 6 men’s teams and 6 women’s teams competed in the final weekend.
REGIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS | Various Locations | March - June
In its third year, the Regional Club Championship, presented by Harrow Sports, has seen substantial growth since its inception. Twelve Regional Club Championships played host to 96 of the regions most elite teams for a chance to be one of the top 16 U-16 and U-19 teams to punch their ticket to the National Club Championship.


NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS | Lancaster, Pa. | July 10 - 18
The top 48 teams across three age divisions gathered at Spooky Nook Sports in Lancaster, Pa. for the 2014 National Club Championship, presented by Harrow Sports. The most elite tournament for club teams in the United States, sixteen U-14, U-16 and U-19 teams competed in the summer heat for the right to hoist the prestigious Harrow coveted golden stick at the end of the tournament.

DISNEY JUNIOR FIELD HOCKEY SHOWCASE| Orlando, Fla. | July 16 - 18
The Disney Junior Field Hockey Showcase encompasses the magic and spirit of Walt Disney World® along with the competitive fire of teams eager to compete. Ninety-six teams set foot at the ESPN Wild World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla., to compete in the 7v7 tournament. Twenty-three U-12 teams, double in attendance from 2013, and the 73 U-14 teams played their hearts out in the sweltering heat for the prized medals handed out by Mickey Mouse.

NATIONAL HOCKEY FESTIVAL | Palm Springs, Calif. | November 27 - 30
After making breath-taking renovations to their grounds, USA Field Hockey returned to the Empire Polo Club in Palm Springs Calif. for the first time since 2009. As the largest field hockey event in the world, the 2014 National Hockey Festival, presented by CranBarry, brought a total of 252 teams to the west coast. The four-day Thanksgiving Day weekend tournament allows more than 200 college coaches the chance to recruit the best and most talented athletes.

535
NATIONAL INDOOR QUALIFIER TEAMS

675
UMPIRES IN ATTENDANCE

252
NATIONAL HOCKEY FESTIVAL TEAMS

2014 ANNUAL REPORT
We continue to be overwhelmed by the amount of support shown by the USA Field Hockey community. In our goal to increase cultivation and involvement, we are thankful for the willingness of many individuals and organizations to help fund the program in 2014. Thank you to all who have made an investment and commitment to the sport and our athletes.

APPLEBEE SOCIETY ($2,500+)
Anonymous

OLYMPIC CLUB ($1,000-$2,499)
Amerihealth
Kathryn Carson
Margaret Grasso
Beverly Johnson
Jim Johnson
Betty Shellenberger
Caitlin Van Sickle
Rene Zelkin

PRESIDENT’S CLUB ($500-$999)
Anonymous
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*As of December 31, 2014*

### ASSETS

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<th>Restricted Investments</th>
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<td>Accounts receivable, net</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>329,824</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$143,055</strong></td>
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### LIABILITY & NET ASSETS

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<td>Accrued expenses</td>
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<td>Deferred revenue</td>
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<td>Permanently restricted</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$2,434,470</strong></td>
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**TOTAL LIABILITY & NET ASSETS**

**$6,490,362**
ACTIVITIES
For year ended December 31, 2014

REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT

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<td>Grants</td>
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TOTAL REVENUE, GAINS & SUPPORT $8,493,826

EXPENSES

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<td>TOTAL   (EXPENSES)</td>
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TOTAL EXPENSES $8,384,547

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS $109,279

NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR $2,325,191

NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR $2,434,470