USA FIELD HOCKEY MISSION

The mission of the United States Field Hockey Association is to: Promote and grow the sport in the United States; Enable United States athletes to achieve sustained competitive excellence in Olympic, Pan American Games, World Cup and other International competitions; Provide programs and services for our members, supporters, affiliates and the interested public; Be committed to excellence and the improvement of opportunities for both men and women in our sport, emphasizing participation and development opportunities for players, coaches, umpires and administrators; Be committed to selecting and preparing teams to participate successfully in the Olympic Games, Pan American Games and identified international competitions; Strive to represent the United States and the sport of field hockey in an exemplary manner throughout the world, both in terms of competitive performance and in the overall quality of our programs and services to our members.
Thank you for the opportunity to serve in the role of Executive Director of USA Field Hockey. I have found that over the time I have been at USA Field Hockey that it is a vibrant organization which is providing governance to a sport that holds a great deal of potential to sports-minded individuals throughout the United States. Its past history is rich and its current generation of athletes, coaches, umpires, club organizers and members are all making substantial strides in progressing the sport. It is also a sport with passion and passionate people. There are many ideas on what we should do to grow the sport, and how we should get there. That passion is proving to be a healthy component to our progress.

Within this report are examples of our movement as a governing body.

Financially we show a net plus increase of $277,178 for the year ending in December, 2010, including unrealized gains on investments of $32,697. Of that net amount, $22,000 was achieved in investment income, and the rest achieved through operational efficiencies, better marketing of events and other activities, and through the addition of several new staff members who brought a high degree of professionalism to the organization. The efficiencies did not erode from the premium level of events; in fact, we found just the opposite. Events and other activities seemed to paradoxically increase in value across the board. We added new training materials for on-line use; updated our website functionalities, and improved the site cosmetically; provided distinct metrics to our high performance group as we approach the 2011 Pan American Games and our anticipated qualification for the 2012 Olympic Games based in London; and provided a jump in quality over all of our media platforms. All of these improvements are just the beginning. We anticipate 2011 to be a banner year in growing the USA Field Hockey membership through an emphasis placed on club development. There will be more events and opportunities to play on the horizon; and we are going to focus on the development of the boys and men.

We think 2010 was a great new beginning. In subsequent years, we will see much more progress and much of that progress will be attributable to member participation in governance, task forces, and volunteering to elevate hockey in America.

Thank you for everything you do for hockey!
ANNOUCEMENT OF NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 2011

USA Field Hockey is pleased to announce its first annual National Club Championship to be held in Richmond, Virginia, July 21-24, 2011. The Championship will take place at Sportsquest, a 250 acre campus located in Chesterfield County. The National Club Championship will feature the top Clubs from across the United States as they vie for honors and bragging rights as the nation’s top Club field hockey team.

USA Field Hockey is affiliated with nearly 250 Clubs in the country. The National Club Championship is an ideal opportunity for clubs to compete against each other at a highly competitive event.

In future years, there will be regional qualifiers for Club teams to advance to the Championship. Regional qualifiers will identify the best Club teams in the country to compete at the National Championship for title of the number one Club field hockey team in the United States.

“It is imperative for the development of our sport that we host a National Club Championship and I am delighted to see we will be doing so in 2011. A National Club Championship will inevitably create a higher level of competition amongst club teams and will provide further training, outside of the school setting, for young athletes to advance their game,” said Terry Walsh, Technical Director.

NATIONAL HOCKEY FESTIVAL BOON FOR CITY OF PHOENIX

USA Field Hockey’s National Hockey Festival held at the Reach 11 Sports Complex in Phoenix, Arizona over Thanksgiving weekend was the sports complex’s largest event to date in terms of number of participants and visitors to the site. It was estimated that over $9.2 million was generated in direct visitor spending to the Valley, which included over 11,000 hotel room nights. USA Field Hockey signed an agreement with Phoenix to host this event in 2011, with an option to renew in 2012. The National Hockey Festival is the largest participation event in the sport worldwide.

AAU JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

The showcase event of the Amateur Athletic Union, the AAU Junior Olympic Games brought together more than 12,000 athletes competing in 24 sports. USA Field Hockey selected eight teams from the National Futures Championship to compete in the Games.
Teams were selected to attend through regional qualifiers and a lottery, 188 teams in the U-19, U-16, and U-14 girls divisions and 4 U-20 boys teams competed. The growth of this event over the years has resulted in the tournament turning into a two weekend event in 2011.
With hundreds of college coaches in attendance for this four day event, 136 teams competed, with six champions determined. Another rapidly growing event for Disney and USA Field Hockey, this year's number of teams were increased by 20, resulting in an additional 400 athletes.
NATIONAL HOCKEY FESTIVAL, PHOENIX, AZ
Reach 11 Sports Complex hosted this event for the first time in 2010. 224 teams and over 3,500 male and female athletes gathered over the Thanksgiving weekend to participate in a hockey tradition. Despite the coldest weather Arizona has seen since the early 1930's, the venue was well received by all. USA Field Hockey and Reach 11 signed a two year contract to host the Hockey Festival through 2011, with an option for 2012.
In 2009, USA Field Hockey welcomed its most significant partnership in its history, as ASICS became the Official Apparel and Footwear sponsor of the National Teams.

In 2010, ASICS developed into a prominent and recognizable brand within the sport of field hockey. From grassroots up to the National level, the brand has proliferated through the sport. ASICS has also developed partnership with other USA Field Hockey sponsors which has allowed for the growth of the brand and the strength of the relationship. USA Field Hockey has been extremely pleased with the ASICS team and the support they have offered.

In 2010, USA Field Hockey welcomed one new sponsor, 4U Field Hockey. 4U Field Hockey has an extensive background as goalie equipment suppliers. They also sell apparel, sticks, and player equipment. They join long-time partners, Harrow, CranBarry, YOLO, Dita and Longstreth. The licensee category remained the same in 2010 with Goal Sporting Goods, KB Designs, Penn Monto, JBS and Defender Mouthguards.

The renewal of old partners and licensees, and the welcoming of new partners and licensees, has allowed USA Field Hockey to continue efforts to grow the sport domestically and lift our presence in the international community.

We thank our partners for their continued support of our sport and of USA Field Hockey.
Women's National Team members (left to right) Jackie Kintzer, Lauren Crandall, Carrie Lingo and Caroline Nichols, step onto their home turf at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, CA for a photo shoot with ASICS.
USA Field Hockey refreshed the look of www.usafieldhockey.com. The new site is now updated daily with everything revolving in and around the sport of field hockey. USA Field Hockey’s new website is published within the United State Olympic Committee’s teamusa.org website. Visitors to usafieldhockey.com now have easy access to 46 sites, one for every National Governing Body of an Olympic sport. The site gets 500,000 unique visitors per month and averaged nearly two million in February during the Vancouver Olympic Games.

Easily accessible from the homepage are links to USA Field Hockey’s Facebook and Twitter accounts. Approaching 9,000 fans, the Facebook page is updated daily with information on USA Field Hockey’s National and developmental teams. Fans are encouraged to be interactive and comment or post opinions and pictures and participate in a number of promotional opportunities and contests. During events, USA Field Hockey tweets will inform followers regarding weather conditions, highlights and scores of the games presently happening.

Athlete video blogs enable fans to get an inside look into the lives of the top-level athletes. Claire Laubach’s, “Chewie”, brings viewers behind the scenes of a typical workout, her favorite restaurants, and fun weekend activities. Katie Evan’s and Michelle Kasold’s blogs illustrate the cultural differences within the sport and their everyday lives while they live abroad.

**SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR**

Katie O’Donnell (Blue Bell, Pa.), USA Field Hockey Team member and University of Maryland superstar, was honored as 2010 National Sportswoman of the Year at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. As one of the top five finalists, O’Donnell beat out fellow Terrapin women’s lacrosse player Caitlyn McFadden along with USA Softball star Jennie Finch, Olympic Hockey gold medalist Meghan Agosta and USA Water Polo goalkeeper Betsey Armstrong. Each year the Women’s Sports Foundation presents one individual and one team member athlete with the Sportswoman of the Year Award. Nominees are judged on new records achieved and world championships won. Star athletes and celebrities come together for one of the largest nights in women’s sports and the announcement of the Sportswoman of the Year award.

Past winners of the individual sportswoman of the year award have included Olympic beach volleyball gold medalist Misty May and Keri Walsh, soccer phenomenon Mia Hamm and tennis sisters Venus and Serena Williams.

**CARRIE LINGO: ESPN BODY ISSUE**

Carrie Lingo was one of the many Olympic athletes featured in the 2010 ESPN Body Image Issue. The tasteful image shows Lingo posing with her Grays field hockey stick that she has been using for the last eight years and in over 183 international matches.

**FIELD HOCKEY NEWS TO FH LIFE**

The Official Magazine of USA Field Hockey underwent a significant transformation. The Fall issue of Field Hockey News was the last issue to be printed. In 2011, the magazine will change to FH Life and will focus on the life that revolves around the sport both on and off the field. Articles are intended to inspire and educate readers.
The USA Men's National Team finished off the 2010 season with two victories over Argentina, an accomplishment that had not been achieved since 1995.

Nick Conway, Head Coach of the Men's National Team, created a development program in efforts to raise exposure of the sport amongst boys. Four regions were selected to receive full financial support to start a boys' club hockey league. Conway hopes that these developmental programs launching in 2011 will create a feeder system for the Men's National Team down the road.
The USA Men’s National Indoor Team captured a silver medal at the Indoor Pan American Championships held in Barquisimeto, Venezuela and earned a spot in the 2011 Indoor World Cup in Poznan, Poland.
After a low key 2009 where finances drove a considerable reduction in international exposure, the 2010 year became a year of key development changes for our programs. Major changes at the FIH level will alter the qualification process for the Olympics and World Cups following the London games in 2012. Simply put, the World Cup and Olympic Qualification events will become a thing of the past.
High Performance Coach Education continues to gain momentum across the country. National Coaches were involved with a key performance seminar through the USOC in Colorado Springs. The All Blacks Rugby Program was a major focus in the seminar and this brought key elements of useful exposure for USAFH. High performance Coaching exposures for the programs have seen a stronger working relationship with several of the Universities. Ben Maruquin, Chris Clements and Tracey Fuchs have had key involvement with our National Programs in the coaching processes. Improved working relationships with the NCAA and NFHS programs will also prove productive in years to come.

WOMEN’S HIGH PERFORMANCE

The major focus for the women’s program in 2010 was to qualify for the World Cup to be held in Rosario in September.

Internationally the playing level of the team was attracting significant interest from high quality overseas programs. None bigger, were the Olympic Gold and Silver medalists in Holland and China for a series at the Olympic Training Center in January and early February. A series in Mendoza and Cordoba in Argentina during late February followed with some good performances against Argentina, Chile and Belgium.

USA hosted a World Cup Qualifier in San Diego in late March. With only one team moving on to the World Cup, USA suffered a serious blow with Korea winning the final. This resulted in a major decline in world ranking, as there was no other event in 2010 which could see any elevation in the rankings. USA world ranking was 13.

The National Women’s Championships, with eight teams, and the Women’s Junior National Championships, with four teams, ran in Virginia Beach for the first time. The competition proved to be impressive with the concept being well received.

Only seven more International matches would be played in 2010. Lee Bodimeade selected a new team to tour in Spain and England. Outstanding results were played out, with USA dominating both series, but lamenting the non-qualification to the World Cup.

Changes in playing shape and playing concept variations brought by the self play rule and significantly higher rates of interchange, gave realistic optimism moving into 2011. Some of these progressions were admirably demonstrated as the National Team played exhibition games with the All-Stars team at the NCAA Final Four in November.

2011 will see a significant influx of younger players at the highest performance level. These players have been working hard in their programs. Attaining the playing level required to be consistently successful on the international scene is always the greatest challenge.

WOMENS JR HIGH PERFORMANCE

The U21, U19 and U17 Junior National Squads had training sessions at the Olympic Training Center and international competition was realized for the U19’s into Argentina with the U17’s participating in the inaugural Pan American Youth Olympic Qualification in Montevideo, Uruguay. The response from players and coaches has been extremely positive with our Junior High Performance Programs and 2011 will see a measured increase to this vitally important program.

The National Coach’s Forum provided major impetus for attending coaches who are keen to develop the high performance streams in their programs. This year’s program was the best to date. Again the progression into 2011 will be exciting.

Upward trending across the board is evident and now the real impact of the programs must be seen with the National Team moving into an important phase of success in 2011.
MENS HIGH PERFORMANCE

On the international stage the USA Men’s Senior squad had 19 matches and the USA Men’s Junior program had 18 International matches which included five at the U17 Pan American Youth Championships.

The two key programs for the senior team included the first European tour in many years. This was extremely arduous, but a vital tour as USA clawed it’s way up the playing levels of international hockey. The second vital exposure was the December tour to Argentina where the program moved forward again with some quality displays against the best Pan American competition.

A continued strong relationship with Canada sees the countries continuing to spar, but the USA now has the ability to attract several of the higher ranked countries to its shores, especially at the Olympic Training Center in San Diego. Nick Conway continues to work extremely effectively in juggling a very challenging program with extremely tight constraints around player availability. In 2010, four USA National Team players performed in the European Leagues.

The Junior Program had two primary age groups with International exposure. The U17 team finished second to Argentina in the Pan American Youth Championships held in Hermosillo, Mexico. This was the qualifier to the inaugural Youth Olympics event held in Singapore later in the year. USA had 14 year olds on the team and subsequently were not eligible for the Finals of the Youth Olympics. With a very complicated eligibility system in place, third placed Chile were given the opportunity to compete at the first Youth Olympics Tournament.

The U19 squad continued with games both home and away with Canada and a major tour to Argentina overlapping with the senior team exposure in December. The team was very competitive and successful against quality opposition.

There were no tournaments allowing the USA to change their International ranking. The FIH had a world ranking of 20 for the team at the end of the year. Importantly, USA has qualified for the Champions Challenge II event to be held in France in July 2011. This is a huge step for USA and provides the team with a platform for regular and high quality International exposure.

The Men’s National Indoor Team provided some great results in 2010 with qualification to the 2011 World Cup being gratefully accepted following some international team withdrawals. This provided excellent exposure for some of the National outdoor players inside the international playing arena.

Domestically, the decision was made to move away from the National Championships at the Senior Level and utilize to the funds to promote a better training preparation and exposure between the Olympic Training Center and Moorpark facilities. The Junior National Championships were completed at the OTC in Chula Vista and the challenge of continuing to expose the best young players in the country remains with us.

Overall, 2010 was a pleasing developmental year. With the Pan American Games being the major focus in 2011, a finish much improved from the last Pan Am Games will be essential.
Nick Conway is working hard to develop opportunities for men’s players to be involved with key trainings. In-state educational costs are now attainable for eligible players in the San Diego precinct.
MEMBERSHIP
USA Field Hockey provides valuable programs, services and benefits to its nearly 20,000 members to help grow, support and develop the sport. The number has been gradually increasing over the last couple of years, with the biggest growth soon to come.
USA Field Hockey continuously strives to increase the value of its membership each year. In 2010 members received the following benefits based on membership type:

- General Liability and Participant Accident Insurance provided by Bollinger
- A subscription to our quarterly Field Hockey News magazine
- Opportunity for participation in events sanctioned by USA Field Hockey
- Background checks for all coaches and umpires to promote a safe playing environment for all participants
- Access to online education for all coach members

In the third and fourth quarter of 2010, the membership team worked to produce a more robust membership to enhance benefits to our members. On December 1, 2010, we were excited to announce ESIX, a large sport insurance brokerage, as our new partner. ESIX is the strongest brokerage in the national governing body environment due to their continuing emphasis on risk-management, and their ability to obtain the most comprehensive insurance at the most economical premium cost. Below is a highlight of how membership will change for 2011:

- ESIX has made sure we have in place a stronger insurance program that provides Participant Accident and General Liability cover to all members
- Field Hockey News which is now a full color 48 page magazine will be relaunched as Field Hockey Life, reflecting its focus on all things field hockey
- Upon renewal, members will receive a membership card in the mail, which can be used to demonstrate membership of USA Field Hockey at a growing number of sanctioned events
- All Coach and Umpire Members will be given Rule Books and Indoor Rule Books
USA Field Hockey National Office Staff

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Nick Conway, Men’s National Team Coach
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Janet Paden, Director of Finance
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Paula Conway, Manager of Olympic & Athlete Development

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ANNUAL FUND DONATIONS

The USA Field Hockey Fund plays a vital role in supporting the mission of USA Field Hockey. With your support to the Annual Fund, USA Field can promote the development of the game at the regional level and encourage participation among our youth. It also provides opportunities for athletes to become coaches and/or umpires, further developing their skills and the game of field hockey. By donating to the Annual Fund, you have helped young athletes all over the country achieve their athletic dreams. This list includes $50 gifts to the Annual Fund or more from January 1, 2010-December 31, 2010. Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy of this donor list.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Board of Directors
United States Field Hockey Association, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial position of United States Field Hockey Association (the Association) as of December 31, 2010 and 2009, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Association’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of United States Field Hockey Association at December 31, 2010 and 2009, and the change in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic consolidated financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information on pages 13 and 14 is presented for the purpose of additional analysis, and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. This supplemental information is the responsibility of the Association’s management. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audits of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects when considered in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

May 17, 2011
UNITED STATES FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, INC.

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
DECEMBER 31, 2010 AND 2009

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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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UNITED STATES FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, INC.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
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<td>Other</td>
<td>298,263</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>750,282</td>
<td>(750,282)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total revenue, gains and other support</td>
<td>6,843,144</td>
<td>23,242</td>
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<td>6,866,386</td>
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EXPENSES
Program services:
- Olympic and sport development | 2,587,743 |                        | 2,587,743 |
- International teams            | 2,469,611 |                        | 2,469,611 |
- Member services                | 272,534    |                        | 272,534   |
| Total program services          | 5,329,888  |                        | 5,329,888 |
| General and administrative      | 882,408    |                        | 882,408   |
| Marketing and communication     | 322,408    |                        | 322,408   |
| Volunteer administration         | 37,695     |                        | 37,695    |
| Fundraising                      | 16,811     |                        | 16,811    |
| Total expenses                  | 6,589,210  |                        | 6,589,210 |

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
| NET ASSETS, Beginning of year   | 1,536,128   |                      | 8,340 | 1,544,468 |
| NET ASSETS, End of year         | $ 1,790,062 | $ 23,242             | 8,340 | $ 1,821,644 |

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# UNITED STATES FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, INC.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2009**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Revenue, Gains and Other Support</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Registration fees</td>
<td>$ 3,224,221</td>
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<td>93,408</td>
<td>$ 578,100</td>
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<td>671,508</td>
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<td>Membership dues</td>
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<td>Other fees</td>
<td>1,104,816</td>
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<td>In-kind revenue</td>
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<td>Umpire fees</td>
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<td>Corporate sponsorship</td>
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<td>Sales revenue</td>
<td>116,857</td>
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<td>Grants</td>
<td>26,961</td>
<td>102,117</td>
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<td>129,078</td>
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<td>Rebates</td>
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<td>Change in beneficial interest in net assets of United States Field Hockey Foundation</td>
<td>303,919</td>
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<td>Licensing revenue</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>53,298</td>
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<td>Advertising revenue</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue, gains and other support</strong></td>
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## EXPENSES

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<th>Program services:</th>
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<td>Olympic and sport development</td>
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<td>International teams</td>
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<td>Member services</td>
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<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,051,272</strong></td>
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<td>General and administrative</td>
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<td>Marketing and communication</td>
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<td>Volunteer administration</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
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## CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

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<td><strong>NET ASSETS, Beginning of year</strong></td>
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<td><strong>288,974</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,340</strong></td>
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<td><strong>NET ASSETS, End of year</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 1,536,128</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$ 8,340</strong></td>
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