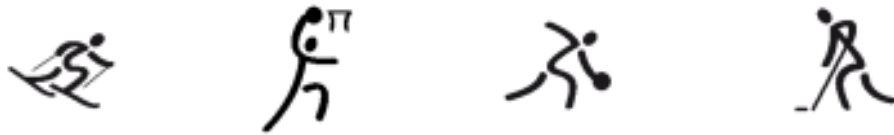




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2019 Winter Season Booklet

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Section 1

Winter Season Highlights

Calendar

- November 28th
 - 2018 Winter Season rosters sent to programs
 - Coaches from 2017 Winter Season to be notified of their certification statuses
- December 1st
 - Cop On Top – Pittsfield
 - Boston Jolly Jaunt
- December 2nd
 - Cop On Top – Pittsfield
 - Cop on Top – Chicopee
 - Hyannis Jolly Jaunt
 - Peabody Holiday Torch Run
- December 16th
 - Bristol County Bowling Invitational
- January 9th
 - Alpine Time Trails Registration due
 - *Event is an Invitational not a mandatory event*
 - Basketball Registrations **DUE**
 - *Include all training only athletes as well. Please mark training only*
 - *Rating forms and Unified checklists due as well*
 - Bowling Registration **DUE**
 - *Must have 6 scores submitted*
 - *Include all training only athletes as well. Please mark training only*
 - Floor Hockey Registrations **DUE**
 - *Include all training only athletes as well. Please mark training only*
 - *Speed/Figure Skating – Due date TBD – working with SOCT to determine their deadline*
- January 19th
 - Unified Bowling Qualifier – AMF Lanes, Auburn
- January 20th
 - Pioneer Valley Bowling Invitational, East Longmeadow
- January 27th
 - Traditional Bowling Qualifier – West Gate Lanes, Brockton
 - Basketball Qualifier – Weston High School, Weston
 - Basketball Qualifier- Rivers School, Weston
- February 3rd
 - Traditional Bowling Qualifier – Sparetime Lanes, Northampton
 - Unified Bowling Qualifier – Boston Bowl, Dorchester
- February 9th
 - Basketball Qualifier- Bridgewater Raynham High School, Bridgewater
 - Basketball Qualifier- Stonehill College
 - LETR AMVETS Polar Plunge Natick
 - Barnstable County Bowling Invitational
- February 10th
 - Bristol County Bowling Invitational
 - Worcester County Bowling Invitational

Calendar

- February 11th
 - Winter Games Final Registration sent to Coaches
- February 13th
 - Winter Games Final Registrations & Housing **DUE**
- February 16th
 - Marlborough Polar Plunge

- February 23rd
 - LETR Sharon Polar Plunge, Sharon

- March 2nd
 - Revere Polar Plunge
 - Nantasket Polar Plunge
- March TBD
 - Juniors Basketball State Tournament – St Marks School, Southboro
 - Unified Player Development State Tournament – Fay School, Southboro
- March 10th & 11th
 - Winter Games, Worcester MA
- March 14th
 - Boston Celtics Night

- March 16th
 - Attleboro Polar Plunge
- March 23rd
 - New Bedford Polar Plunge
- March 23th
 - Bio Ball
- April 6th
 - Littleton Polar Plunge

2019 Winter Season Registration Deadlines

All athletes MUST have a valid medical to begin training

***Please email all forms to Ops@SpecialOlympicsMA.org ***

All Deadlines MUST be met or teams/players will not be able to move on to state competition

All medicals/class A's are due to the office no later than 1 week before your Qualifier your program will be competing in. Otherwise they will be scratched

Wednesday, Nov. 28th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preliminary registrations from last Winter Season sent out to coaches • Coaches from last season will be emailed about their expiring/expiring certifications
Wednesday, Jan. 9th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball Registrations Due (including PD and Juniors) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Rosters ○ Team Rating Form ○ Unified Checklist (if Unified or Player Development) • Bowling Registrations Due <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ See Coaches Packet for required scores needed • Alpine Registrations Due <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Indicate if athletes plan to attend Time Trials • Floor Hockey Registrations Due
By Monday, Feb. 11th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Registrations Sent to Coaches
Wednesday, Feb. 13th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Registrations due • Housing/Extra Coach Request Forms due <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Please submit overnight chaperone class A forms ASAP

Speed/Figure Skating and Nordic Ski – Registration Dates TBD – we will send you SOCT's forms and include their due dates on them

Roster Size Notes

- Basketball
 - Minimum Roster size is 8
 - Maximum Roster size is 15
 - **Unified teams must have a Minimum of 4 and Maximum of 7 Unified Partners**
 - **Teams that do not meet the Unified Roster Minimum will be considered training only and not advance onto competition**
- Bowling
 - Unified Bowling – teams MUST be a 50:50 ratio. 2 Athletes & 2 Unified Partners
- Floor Hockey
 - Minimum Roster size is 11
 - Maximum Roster size is 15

Sport Rules

- All Special Olympic rules have been created based on National Governing Body (NGB) rules and NGB rules shall be employed except when they are in conflict with Special Olympic Massachusetts modifications.
- Official Special Olympic sport rules can be found at the [Special Olympics International Website](http://www.specialolympics.org/Sections/Sports-and-Games/Sports_and_Games.aspx?src=navsports) (http://www.specialolympics.org/Sections/Sports-and-Games/Sports_and_Games.aspx?src=navsports)
- Special Olympics Massachusetts modifications can be found on the SOMA website under [Resources for Coaches and Local programs Winter Season Information](https://www.specialolympicsma.org/resources/resources-for-coaches-local-programs/winter-season/) (<https://www.specialolympicsma.org/resources/resources-for-coaches-local-programs/winter-season/>)
- Alpine Skiing
 - Tethered Skiers, Mono Skiers, Blind Skiers, & Bi Skiers are welcome to participate
 - All adaptive skiers must train using the same tether or aid at the state tournament that is used in training sessions and at the assessment round.

Safety

- It is the responsibility of Special Olympics to look out for safe and well-being of all of our participants and to manage any and all potential risks, which may result or cause an injury a participant. With that in mind, Special Olympics does not allow the following in the sports of Basketball & Floor Hockey:
 - Wheelchairs
 - Walkers, crutches, canes
 - Boots
 - Hard casts
 - Jewelry
- In the sport of Floor Hockey the following equipment is required
 - A helmet with protective cage or shield
 - Shin guards
 - Goalies must have regulation hockey goalie stick, protective glove, and goalie pads

Section 2

Unified Sports Review

Special Olympics Massachusetts would like to take this opportunity to review Unified Sports® and how it affects your basketball team.

We offer two level of Unified play for which your team can register for:

- Unified Sports
- Unified Sports Player Development

Unified Sports Player Development:

The purpose of the **SOMA Unified Sports® Player Development Level** is to promote the growth of Special Olympics athletes particularly in the skills of the game (*shooting, passing, dribbling, rebounding, etc.*). The Partners' role is to be a mentor/coach/educator on the court in the spirit of Special Olympics Massachusetts and in the spirit of sportsmanship.

The Player Development Level is for lower skilled &/or younger athletes. It is intended for developmental teams in which the **emphasis** is to develop skill level and learn the basics of team play. In the Player Development Level, skills of the game, game flow, game situations, and game expectations are to be taught to the athletes so they can eventually be ready for Unified Sports or Traditional Sports play.

Unified Sports:

The emphasis for the **SOMA Unified Sports® Level** is to provide opportunities for training and competition at an ability level providing alternatives to and possible gateways into community based competitions. The Unified Sports® Level provides opportunities to increase understanding of positional and team play and further continue to develop the skills needed to play. The higher athletic ability Special Olympics athletes benefit from the intrinsic and extrinsic benefits of sports competitions.

What is the difference between these two levels?

The difference comes down to the ability level of the athletes. In the **Unified Sports Level** the partners and athletes on the team are viewed as equals and both have the same responsibilities on the field or court. The partners and athletes play the game as it is intended to be played athletes have an understanding of game flow and situations. Teams are divisioned based on ability with higher more competitive teams in the upper divisions (partner and athlete with high skill set) and the lower less competitive teams in the lower divisions (less partner involvement, more athlete driven, lower skill sets). In the Unified level you will see a vast range of teams and involvement of the partners from division to division.

In the **Unified Sports Player Development Level**, the partners serve as on court coaches and mentors to the athletes. The player development level is for lower skilled &/or younger athletes. **It is intended for developmental teams in which the athletes are learning the flow of the game, skills needed to be successful and the expectations of the game.**

Final Thoughts

Just because your team philosophy is that you do not allow partners to shoot or steal the ball this **DOES NOT** make your team a Player Development team.

If you play by these rules, yet your teams have a grasp on the flow of the game and how to play the game without help from a partner then you are a medium to low division Unified Sports team and **not** a player development team. Another way to view the difference between the levels is if your athletes can play the game as a med to high traditional team but your program chooses Unified Sports© for the social impact benefits than they are not suited for player development level.

Section 3

Basketball Overview

- Levels of Competition Definitions
 - Local Competition – AKA Community Games
 - Local mini round robin competitions where SOMA partners with Schools, Universities, or Rec Leagues
 - Events are set up by Special Olympics MA to give athletes another opportunity to compete and play
 - Low Key, fun events with community involvement that integrate SOMA programs with groups such as Law Enforcement, Corporate Sponsors, Civic Groups, school groups, etc.
 - Teams will be assigned to competition venues.
 - In order to advance to Season Ending event Teams **MUST ATTEND ASSIGNED** community game
 - Qualifying Tournament
 - Mid-season tournament for all Traditional and Unified teams that compete in the Senior (13-21) or Masters (22+) age groups interested in advancing onto the Season Ending tournament
 - *Juniors age teams and Unified Player Development teams are not required to attend a Qualifying tournament to advance to their season ending event*
 - Teams must attend a qualifier in their discipline in order to remain eligible for the Season Ending Tournament.
 - Medals and Ribbons will be awarded.
 - Season Ending Tournaments
 - Traditional and Unified Teams competing in the Senior (16-21) and Master (22+) age groups
 - Two day tournament hosted in Greater Worcester area
 - Teams compete on both Saturday and Sunday and are awarded medals/ribbons based on placement within their division
 - All Player Development Teams & Junior (8-15) aged teams
 - One day tournament hosted at Fay School and St. Mark's School in Southborough
 - Teams compete in an assigned division and are awarded medals/ribbons based on placement within their division

- Criteria to attend a Basketball Event
 - ALL LEVELS
 - be part of a certified SOMA Local Program
 - Have valid athlete applications and Class A (*coach & Unified Partner*) forms on file with SOMA
 - Have a non-playing coach with Valid Class A & Protective behaviors
 - Qualifying Tournament
 - **MEET all established deadlines** with complete & accurate information
 - SUBMITTED up to date team rating form for division purposes
 - Season Ending Tournament
 - **MEET all established deadlines** with complete & accurate information
 - Attended a Qualifying Tournament and earned medal in pre-determined place
 - Attend assigned community games

- Community Games Opportunities
 - For the current listing of Community Games venues for the 2018-2019 Special Olympics Massachusetts Basketball Season please visit the Basketball Local Tournament Information section of the Winter Sports Season webpage: <https://www.specialolympicsma.org/events/sporting-events/winter-season/>
 - To provide teams with an improved competition experience
 - SOMA has scheduled all Community Games.
 - Teams will be required to attend their assigned competitions in order to remain eligible to advance through the levels of competition.
 - An updated schedule will be posted to the Winter Season page.
 - Please continue to monitor the competition listing as new venues are being confirmed as the season approaches.

Section 4

Bowling Season Overview

- Levels of Competition Definitions
 - Local County Invitational
 - County wide invitational
 - Not Mandatory to attend
 - Each event has a limited # of slots available (*quota*)
 - Registrations will be on first come first serve basis
 - Low key, fun events, that provide an opportunity for integrating SOMA programs with community groups (*such as Law Enforcement, Corporate Sponsors, Civic Groups, etc.*) who will bowl with athletes.
 - Qualifier
 - Mid-season tournament for all those athletes interested in advancing onto the Season Ending tournament
 - Four (4) Qualifying Tournaments offered with in the state. Two (2) in each discipline (*Traditional or Unified*)
 - Individuals or teams must attend one of the two qualifiers in their discipline in order to advance on
 - Medals and Ribbons will be awarded.
 - Season Ending Tournament
 - Season ending tournament known as the annual Winter Games in Greater Worcester area for all bowlers that meet the qualifications that are spelled below

- Criteria to attend a Bowling Event
 - All Levels
 - be part of a certified SOMA Local Program
 - Have valid athlete applications and Class A (*coach & Unified Partner*) forms on file with SOMA
 - Have a non-playing coach with Valid Class A & Protective behaviors
 - Qualifier
 - **MEET all established deadlines** with complete & accurate information
 - SUBMITTED up to date team rating form for division purposes
 - SUBMIT six (6) scores with registration, so individual or team may establish an average for divisioning
 - Season Ending Tournament
 - **MEET all established deadlines** with complete & accurate information
 - Attended a Qualifying Tournament and earned medal in pre-determined place
 - Have a minimum of 12 score cards submitted prior to deadline

- How to submit scorecards
 - A score must be a complete string of ten (10) frames
 - Bowlers can get their scores by attending their teams practice sessions or with family, friends or in a league outside of their SOMA team's practice. Submit your scoresheet to your SOMA coach so they may submit your scores as part of your registration
 - Scores from SOMA invitational events can be submitted toward each bowler's scores.
 - The average of previous year's scores collected will count as one score
 - The average of previous year's winter games scores will count as one score

- Local Invitational Event Information
 - Barnstable County
 - Ryan's Family Amusement, South Yarmouth
 - Date: February 9, 2019, 8am
 - # of available lanes: 10
 - Event Quota: 40
 - Programs invited to attend
 - Barnstable Recreation / Latham School / Sunshine Capers

 - Berkshire County
 - Ken's Bowl, Pittsfield
 - Date: February TBD / Time: 9am -1pm
 - # of available lanes: 22
 - Event Quota: 88
 - Programs invited to attend
 - BARC / Berkshire Bobcats / Berkshire Youth Sports / Red Raiders / Riverbrook

 - Bristol & Plymouth Counties
 - AMF Somerset, Somerset
 - Dates
 - #1 TBD, Time TBD
 - #2 TBD, Time TBD
 - # of available lanes: 15
 - Event Quota: 60
 - North Bowl, North Attleboro
 - Dates:
 - December 16, 2018, 10am -1pm
 - February 10, 2019, 10am -1pm
 - # of available lanes: 20
 - Event Quota: 80

- Wonder Bowl, New Bedford
 - Dates:
 - #1 TBD, Time TBD
 - #2 TBD, Time TBD
 - # of available lanes: 30
 - Event Quota: 120
 - Programs invited to attend:
 - AMEGO / Cardinal Cushing / Chamberlain Elementary / Easton / Gtr Attleboro Bombers / Gtr New Bedford / Heller's Angels / Mansfield / N. Attleboro Schools / Road to Responsibility / Scituate / Swansea / Westport
- Hamden, Hampshire & Franklin Counties
 - AMF Lanes, Chicopee
 - Dates:
 - #1 TBD, Time TBD
 - #2 TBD, Time TBD
 - # of available lanes: 15
 - Event Quota: 60
 - Shaker Bowl, East Longmeadow
 - Date: January 20, 2019, 1-4pm
 - # of available lanes: 20
 - Event Quota: 80
 - Programs invited to attend
 - Berkshire Hills Music Acad / Gtr Springfield / Hampshire Eagles / Hampshire Heat / Hampshire Liberty / Westfield
 - Worcester County
 - AMF Lanes, Auburn
 - Dates:
 - January TBD, 10am
 - February TBD, 10am
 - # of available lanes: 20
 - Event Quota: 80
 - Programs invited to attend
 - Auburn Rocketeers / Milford / Shrewsbury / South High

Section 5

Frequently Asked Questions

- Do we need to list participants that do not attend competition? Why?
 - **YES** *These participants are still Special Olympics Massachusetts participants and must be captured in our database. Registering all participants also protects the program if there is ever an injury at practice.*

- Does my program need to submit a registration form for a local competition (*basketball community game / bowling county invitational*)?
 - *No a program can bring any of their athletes to an invitational. For bowling submit a list of bowlers one (1) week prior to the event*

- Can a bowler or basketball team attend a qualifier if they do not intend to advance onto the Season Ending Tournament?
 - *The qualifier is a tournament to advance onto the season ending tournament.*
 - *If a bowler or basketball team does not wish to advance on to the Season Ending Tournament, they should just attend the local invitational events, as priority to attend a qualifier will be giving to those bowlers/teams looking to advance on.*
 - *Basketball teams & Bowlers need to medal at this event to move onto the Season Ending tournament in March.*

- Which Qualifier should I attend?
 - Bowling
 - *There are two qualifiers for each discipline, you can attend either qualifier in your discipline.*
 - Basketball
 - *Your team will be assigned to a qualifier. Assignments are based on divisions and space at venues.*

- Can I get a waiver to advance on to the state qualifying tournament if I miss the qualifying tournament?
 - Bowling
 - **NO**, *you must attend one of the two qualifiers in your discipline and finish in a predetermined place with in your division.*
 - Basketball
 - *No, Teams must compete at the qualifier in order to advance.*
 - *Individual athletes or partners can get a waiver if their team attends and they submit a waiver request prior to the event. SOMA will review all requests and grant waivers based on Medical, or on case by case basis*

- What if I miss the registration deadline and do not submit the required number of bowling scores am I eligible for the tournament?
 - **NO**, *all deadlines and registrations forms must be submitted by the established registration deadline and all forms must be complete.*

Section 6

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Schools**

The mission of Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools Program is 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. The Unified Champion Schools Program is a national project, funded by the U.S. Department of Education.



Unified Sports

Students with and without intellectual disabilities participate in sports alongside each other through Unified Sports or an Inclusive Youth Athletes Program.

Examples: Unified Track and Field, Unified Basketball, Young Athletes (ages 2-7)



Youth Leadership

Provide students with and without intellectual disabilities opportunities to take on leadership roles to promote unified activities in the school and in the community.

Examples: Partner's Clubs, Teaming up with Best Buddies Club, SOMA Youth Activation Council



Whole School Engagement

When an entire school accepts and includes students and others with intellectual disabilities, it is a powerful community of change.

Examples: "R-word" campaigns, Unified Pep Rallies, assemblies, Fans in the Stands

Contact schools@specialolympicsma.org to get involved today!

Become a Unified Champion School and Start a Unified® Track and Field Program at Your High School

Goal: Turn every high school in the Commonwealth into a Unified Champion School, utilizing Unified Track and Field as the platform.

Partnership with MIAA and Special Olympics, MA: The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association and Special Olympics have established a partnership and is focused on growing Unified Sports® in High School Athletics with an emphasis on growth at the Track and Field level.

What is the US DOE Guidance on Athletic Equity? In January, 2013, the Department of Education Office of Civil Rights announced guidance detailing school districts' legal obligations to provide students with disabilities equal access to athletics activities. The guidance letter clarifies existing law and encourages school districts to improve and expand upon athletic opportunities for students with disabilities (see [US DOE Guidance](#) for more information).

How Can Special Olympics help? Special Olympics can offer the Special Olympics Unified Champion Schools Program, which is a successful solution to this directive. This program has shown proven results in providing students opportunities to play sports together, enhance school climate and give students increased physical, social and educational skills.

What is Special Olympics Unified Champion School Program? The Special Olympics Unified Champion School program is a comprehensive model of the Unified Schools strategy that combines Unified Sports, Inclusive Youth Leadership and Whole School Engagement to create the greatest impact. The activities and opportunities provided through the program help to reduce bullying and exclusion, promote healthy activity and interactions, combat stereotypes and stigma, eliminate hurtful language in schools and engage people in social activities that lead to personal growth.

What is the Role of Unified Sports®? By bringing together people with and without intellectual disabilities, as teammates and competitors, on the field of play, Unified Sports breaks down the walls of social exclusion enabling all participants to gain a new appreciation for one another, dispel fear, misperceptions and low expectations, develop friendships and pave the way for broader social inclusion in the community.

How can my school become a Unified Champion School? It's simple . . . You can become a Unified Champion School by participating in all three components of the program: (1) Unified Sports (e.g.: Unified Track and Field, Unified Basketball, or Unified Bocce) (2) Youth Leadership/advocacy (e.g.: through having a leadership club such as Best Buddies, Student Council or Unified Club) (3) a school-wide activity that educates and promotes inclusion (eg Fans in the Stands at a Unified Sports Event, or an R-word campaign to eliminate hurtful language in the schools).

SOMA Unified Sports© Track & Field Team Leagues In the 2016 Spring school sports season, there were 2 Unified Track and Field Leagues and 33 schools who participated in Unified Track and Field. It only takes 5 schools in a geographic area to create a league. It is a separate program from Varsity Track and Field, but follows the same MIAA rules and guidelines, with exceptions as needed. Athletes and Unified Partners train approximately 3 days a week, have 3-4 inter-league meets, a sectional meet and a State Championship.

Financial Implications for Starting a Unified Sports Track and Field Program in your High School:

As in any other program, there are costs to this program, but they are relatively minimal. Estimated cost is \$3000-\$4000* per sports season. Breakdown includes:

- 1 Coach for unified sports team
- Transportation for approximately 4 league meets, sectional and state championship
- Uniforms and Equipment (already have most if not all of the equipment)

*Special Olympics MA offers grant funding to schools who make a 3 year commitment to being a Unified Champion School and implementing the 3 criteria – Unified Sports, Youth Leadership and Whole School Engagement.

Recommended Timeline to start a Unified Sports Team:

- **September/October/November**
 - o Obtain school approval from principal/school committee
 - o Sign application and return to SOMA
- **December**
 - o Secure Unified Track and Field Coach
 - o Recruit athletes and unified partners within your school
 - Send letter of interest to special needs population
 - Talk with teachers to target recruit athletes and unified partners
- **January**
 - o Get required training for coaches
 - o Determine any additional equipment needs and uniforms
 - o 1 faculty and 2 student athletes attend youth leadership conference at SOMA.
 - o Coordinate logistics of training times
 - o Secure fields, practice schedules
- **February**
 - o Coaches League Meeting
 - o Signup athletes for season
 - o School stipends distributed for year 1 and year 2 schools
- **March**
 - o Begin practices by end of month
- **April**
 - o 3 to 4 Inter-league Meets
- **May**
 - o League Championship meet
 - o State Championship meet (available to all 2nd year Unified Leagues and beyond)
 - o End-of-Season Banquet
 - o All-school unified assembly or r-word campaign (can be completed any time during the school year)

Testimonial from a Unified Track and Field Coach:

Two years ago we started Unified Track and Field in our school. I have seen the program double in size in those two years to now include Unified Basketball and Track with over 35 students participating in each sport. I have seen how the students interactions have impacted the lives of the athletes, partners and parents. The students, through their actions, have changed the culture of our school in a very short time. Our athletes have made enormous strides in their social development, especially their self-esteem. I want to share these experiences with schools so that the Unified Sports Program can continue to grow and impact many more students and parents throughout the state.

Section 7

Uniform Guidelines

Uniform Guidelines

- Alpine
 - Properly logoed ski jackets
 - Ski pants
 - Helmet & goggles

- Basketball
 - Properly logoed matching shirt (*tank or t*) with numbers
 - Matching shorts
 - Logo optional
 - Sneakers
 - NO Jewelry, accessories, do-rags, hats or hard casts

- Bowling
 - Properly logoed collared shirt, bowling shirt or t-shirt
 - Kahaki Pants/shorts or Nice Jeans

- Floor Hockey
 - Properly logoed hockey jerseys with numbers
 - Matching pants or shorts
 - Knee high socks to cover shin pads if wearing shorts
 - Helmet, hockey gloves, shin guards
 - Proper Goalie gear: helmet, leg pads, stick, blocker, glove

Uniform Guidelines for coaches

Remember as the coach of the team you set the tone for your team and you are their leader. Coaches should dress the part and display an aura of professionalism. Think Brad Stevens and Bruce Cassidy, not Bill Belichick!

- Properly logoed polo shirt, ½ zip or hoodie

Logo Guidelines

As an accredited program of Special Olympics International, Special Olympics Massachusetts has agreed to certain uniform standards. Please see below for the correct way to include the Special Olympics logo with your team's mascot, name, or organization logo. At a minimum, all uniforms used in Special Olympics competitions **must include** the Special Olympics Massachusetts logo and **may not include** any sponsor logos. Additionally, please be sure you are using the newest version of the Special Olympics logo seen below.

Logos to be used:



Logo use option 1:



Logo use option 2:



You can also use a crest style:



If you have any questions, please reach out to your community development contact or our Marketing and Communications Manager, Charles Hirsch:
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