

Application Submittal Checklist

The following items are required for submittal of the grant application. Please verify and check off that the items have been included in the application packet.

- 1) Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate (If the Applicant is an Organization)
- 2) Declaration Statement
- 3) Verify that grant shall be used for a public purpose
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AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

Daniel Epstein
PRINT NAME AND TITLE

1/20/2026
DATE



STATE OF HAWAII
STATE PROCUREMENT OFFICE

CERTIFICATE OF VENDOR COMPLIANCE

This document presents the compliance status of the vendor identified below on the issue date with respect to certificates required from the Hawaii Department of Taxation (DOTAX), the Internal Revenue Service, the Hawaii Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR), and the Hawaii Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA).

Vendor Name: SPECIAL OLYMPICS HAWAII INC

Issue Date: 12/31/2025

Status: **Compliant**

Hawaii Tax#: [REDACTED]
New Hawaii Tax#: [REDACTED]
FEIN/SSN#: [REDACTED]
UI#: XXXXXX9864
DCCA FILE#: 21732

Status of Compliance for this Vendor on issue date:

| Form | Department(s) | Status |
|-------|---|-----------|
| A-6 | Hawaii Department of Taxation | Compliant |
| 8821 | Internal Revenue Service | Compliant |
| COGS | Hawaii Department of Commerce & Consumer Affairs | Exempt |
| LIR27 | Hawaii Department of Labor & Industrial Relations | Compliant |

Status Legend:

| Status | Description |
|---------------|---|
| Exempt | The entity is exempt from this requirement |
| Compliant | The entity is compliant with this requirement or the entity is in agreement with agency and actively working towards compliance |
| Pending | A status determination has not yet been made |
| Submitted | The entity has applied for the certificate but it is awaiting approval |
| Not Compliant | The entity is not in compliance with the requirement and should contact the issuing agency for more information |

**DECLARATION STATEMENT OF
APPLICANTS FOR GRANTS PURSUANT TO
CHAPTER 42F, HAWAII REVISIED STATUTES**

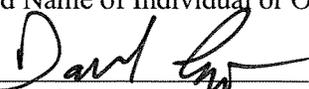
The undersigned authorized representative of the applicant certifies the following:

- 1) The applicant meets and will comply with all of the following standards for the award of grants pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is licensed or accredited, in accordance with federal, state, or county statutes, rules, or ordinances, to conduct the activities or provide the services for which a grant is awarded;
 - b) Complies with all applicable federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, or disability;
 - c) Agrees not to use state funds for entertainment or lobbying activities; and
 - d) Allows the state agency to which funds for the grant were appropriated for expenditure, legislative committees and their staff, and the auditor full access to their records, reports, files, and other related documents and information for purposes of monitoring, measuring the effectiveness, and ensuring the proper expenditure of the grant.
- 2) If the applicant is an organization, the applicant meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is incorporated under the laws of the State; and
 - b) Has bylaws or policies that describe the manner in which the activities or services for which a grant is awarded shall be conducted or provided; and
- 3) If the applicant is a non-profit organization, it meets the following requirements pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes:
 - a) Is determined and designated to be a non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service; and
 - b) Has a governing board whose members have no material conflict of interest and serve without compensation.
- 4) The use of grant-in-aid funding complies with all provisions of the Constitution of the State of Hawaii (for example, pursuant to Article X, section 1, of the Constitution, the State cannot provide "... public funds ... for the support or benefit of any sectarian or nonsectarian private educational institution...").

Pursuant to Section 42F-103, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, for grants used for the acquisition of land, when the organization discontinues the activities or services on the land acquired for which the grant was awarded and disposes of the land in fee simple or by lease, the organization shall negotiate with the expending agency for a lump sum or installment repayment to the State of the amount of the grant used for the acquisition of the land.

Further, the undersigned authorized representative certifies that this statement is true and correct to the best of the applicant's knowledge.

Special Olympics Hawaii, Inc.
(Typed Name of Individual or Organization)


(Signature) 1/20/26
(Date)

Daniel Epstein President and CEO
(Typed Name) (Title)



January 15, 2026

RE: Public Purpose - The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used for a public purpose pursuant to Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revised Statutes

To Whom It May Concern:

Special Olympics Hawaii Inc., confirms that this grant will be used for a public purpose pursuant to Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revises Statutes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Daniel Epstein", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Daniel Epstein
President & CEO

Application for Grants

If any item is not applicable to the request, the applicant should enter “not applicable”.

I. Certification – Please attach immediately after cover page

1. Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate (If the Applicant is an Organization)

If the applicant is an organization, the applicant shall submit one (1) copy of a Hawaii Compliance Express Certificate from the Comptroller of the Department of Accounting and General Services that is dated no earlier than December 1, 2025. **attached**

2. Declaration Statement

The applicant shall submit a declaration statement affirming its compliance with [Section 42F-103, Hawaii Revised Statutes](#). **attached**

3. Public Purpose

The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used for a public purpose pursuant to [Section 42F-102, Hawaii Revised Statutes](#). **attached**

II. Background and Summary

This section shall clearly and concisely summarize and highlight the contents of the request in such a way as to provide the State Legislature with a broad understanding of the request. Please include the following:

1. A brief description of the applicant's background;

Special Olympics Hawaii Inc. (SOHI) is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization dedicated to transforming the lives of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) through programming in sports, health and education, leadership initiatives, and community building. Special Olympics Hawaii was founded in 1968.

SOHI serves over 5000 athletes and unified partners (individuals without IDD who compete alongside athletes with IDD) of all ages annually. SOHI's competitive programs serve athletes ages 8 and over. SOHI offers 10 sports, over 55 competitions, and 3 State Games annually with weekly practices and training throughout the State of Hawaii. Our Young Athletes Program serves 2-7 year olds.

In addition to sports, our initiatives include:

- A Young Athletes Program that introduces children with and without IDD ages 2-7 to sports skills, movement, and socialization and provides parents and teachers with a curriculum
- Unified Champion Schools (UCS) for K-12 schools offers programming that promotes social inclusion by providing opportunities for young people with and without disabilities to join unified sports teams, inclusive student clubs, school and community-wide initiatives, and youth leadership training
- Leadership Conferences for athletes, coaches, volunteers and family members
- An O'hana Task Force offering support, education, and a voice to our families
- Athlete leadership and public speaking training: Toastmaster's, Health Messengers, Global Messengers, an Athlete Leadership Council, and athlete as coaches and officials
- Healthy Community status as accredited by Special Olympics Inc., for work in creating and training a network of care givers for those with IDD, for providing Healthy Athletes screenings in 8 disciplines, physician referrals with follow up, health education, and free medical exams
- Holoholo walking clubs and a Garden Club
- Fitness, strength, conditioning training, and demonstration sports clinics such as pickleball and volleyball at SOHI's Health and Wellness Complex in Ewa Beach

SOHI's mission is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community.

2. The goals and objectives related to the request;

The primary goal of this project is to create an environment where individuals with IDD have equitable opportunities to participate in a wide range of activities that promote physical, mental, and social well-being. Goals include access to sports and youth programming designed to encourage meaningful participation, spirited competition, fitness and teamwork; health initiatives that support overall wellness; and inclusive leadership development and social opportunities that encourage long-term connections. SOHI programs are designed to break down barriers, celebrate diversity, and provide a sense of belonging for every participant. These goals will be achieved through the following objectives:

1. 2600 athletes and unified partners will participate in sports training and competition. Sports are a catalyst for people with IDD to benefit from an

- inclusive, active, responsive environment where they can excel, gain confidence and fitness, and enjoy friendships that last a lifetime.
2. 55 competitions and 3 State Games will be held with 10 sports being offered. For an underserved population the opportunity to achieve personal bests, experience team sports and unforgettable sports moments is often a foundation for further life achievements.
 3. 800 Pre-school young athletes (ages 2-7) will participate in programs including annual Play Days in each district, monthly Play Days held at the SOHI complex, and an annual Community Outreach Event at Summer Games.
 4. A minimum of 1000 students with and without IDD will participate in Unified Champion Schools initiatives including inclusionary sports, leadership, and recreational activities. This number includes 150 High School students participating in league play and over 100 Elementary School students who will train and compete in inclusionary UCS basketball and softball competitions through our partnership with Kama'aina Kids. 750 student athletes and unified partners will participate in Unified Recreational sports through our partnership with After School All-Stars.
 5. 700 free health screenings will be completed at the Healthy Athletes venue at State Games. Screenings often reveal conditions that can be treated on site or through a referral to a physician familiar with IDD. Diagnosing problems early improves the lives of the athletes for the long term and ensures they can participate in sports and life at a meaningful level. Healthy Athletes events screen athletes in 6-8 disciplines including eyes, hearing, feet, dental health, health promotion, fun fitness, strong minds and physical examinations. Health screenings educate both the clinician and the athlete. SOHI trains clinicians to help reduce athletes' anxiety about medical care and authority figures, and to recognize when symptoms are unrelated to a disability.
 6. 40 athletes and unified partners will participate in leadership roles and training including the Athlete Leadership Council, Toastmasters, Garden Club, Coaching, and Health Messengers. These programs empower athletes to advocate for themselves and their peers, build confidence in public speaking, and develop essential leadership qualities such as responsibility, teamwork, and decision-making

3. The public purpose and need to be served;

According to the CDC's 2024 Hawaii Disability and Health State report, one in four residents (22%) in Hawaii have a disability including: mobility, cognition, independent living, hearing, vision and self-care. Special Olympics Hawaii athletes fall into at least one of these categories and very often fall into 3 or more. In addition to these challenges, individuals with disabilities are 37% more likely to be obese, 16% more likely to have diabetes, 10% more likely to have heart disease, and 32.9% of adults with disabilities experience frequent mental distress-nearly 5 times more than those without

disabilities. Individuals with IDD have a life span that is 10-17 years shorter than a person without IDD.

Special Olympics Hawaii serves a public purpose by providing direct services for people with IDD that address these statistics including the need for improved health and building community for people with IDD. Through sports SOHI increases opportunities for mobility, activity, and improved cognition. Through Healthy Athletes SOHI provides free exams - including hearing and vision- and free glasses for any athlete with the need. SOHI programs work to eliminate societal issues like stigma and isolation by demonstrating acceptance and empowering individuals to build confidence, independence, and fulfillment while inspiring broader community understanding.

In a survey of adult athletes in 2024, 54% of athletes said they exercised more often after participating with SOHI and 95% of athletes felt more connected to their community and less isolated. 99% of unified partners said that their experience with SOHI improved or significantly improved their understanding of people with IDD. 84% of clinicians participating in Healthy Athletes feel better prepared to treat individuals with IDD.

With 31% of Hawaii's healthcare budget going toward helping people with disabilities (averaging \$17,721 per person), SOHI plays a critical role in bridging service gaps for low-income families with individuals with IDD by providing a comprehensive safety net of programs, resources, and community support. These initiatives go beyond providing access to sports and health services, they promote acceptance, empowerment, and resilience, ensuring that every participant can thrive both on and off the playing field.

4. Describe the target population to be served; and

SOHI serves individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities beginning at age 2. Kupuna of any age are welcome in all programming and SOHI supports intergenerational participation. All activities are structured to ensure they are safe, welcoming, and fully inclusive, regardless of age, ability level, ethnicity, or socioeconomic background. Over 55% of all SOHI participants are adults with intellectual disabilities who meet HUD's definition of severely disabled and an estimated 75% of the participants qualify as low- to moderate-income according to HUD guidelines.

To provide individuals with IDD the opportunity to participate and grow in an inclusive community, SOHI programs include unified team sports and activities where athletes interact, compete, and socialize with fellow students, volunteers, and O'hana on a regular and recurring basis. Unified Champion Schools initiatives are currently active in 77 Hawaii schools, 45 of which are Title 1 schools.

SOHI also engages an energetic network of more than 18,000 family members, 8,000 volunteers, 550 coaches, and 2,450 unified partners. Together, these individuals

contribute their time, expertise, and passion to enrich the lives of athletes and strengthen the broader community. Through collaboration, shared resources, and mutual support, they create lasting connections that elevate the quality of life for all individuals involved in SOHI programs.

5. Describe the geographic coverage.

Special Olympics Hawaii provides services throughout Hawaii aligned in 10 areas including 4 on Oahu: Honolulu, Leeward, Central and Windward, two on Hawaii Island: East and West, and one area each on Maui, Kauai, Lanai and Molokai. Within each area are multiple delegations as listed below. Each delegation has a Head of Delegation and may include several teams that enjoy at least three sports seasons and delegation activities throughout the year.

SOHI sports and area and local competitions are offered on all islands for all ages. Leadership programs are headquartered on Oahu and participants join through virtual platforms and meet at competitions and conferences. At SOHI's three State Games health screenings are provided for participants from all islands and health events are held for areas throughout the year. SOHI partners with After School All Stars at 12 Title 1 schools to provide unified sports opportunities to youth who may have no other means of joining a team, and with Kama'aina Kids at 10 schools.

SOHI currently has 84 delegations on 6 Islands as indicated below. Delegations may include teams of varying sizes.

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|-----------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Central/Honolulu Oahu | 23 | Molokai | 1 |
| Leeward Oahu | 13 | Kauai | 18 |
| Windward Oahu | 7 | West Hawaii Island | 4 |
| Maui | 3 | East Hawaii Island | 14 |
| Lanai | 1 | | |

The list below includes 77 schools and Title 1 schools on each island that participate in SOHI's UCS programming and in partnership with After School All Stars (ASAS) and Kama'aina Kids (KK). School populations are provided because SOHI's UCS programming features activities designed to engage the entire school community. These initiatives differ by school and can include school wide events such as promoting inclusion, antibullying campaigns, and Spread the Word Day.

| # | School Name | Title 1 | Island | KK/ASAS | Student Body |
|----|---|---------|---------|---------|--------------|
| 1 | Keaau Middle School | X | EHI | ASAS | 760.00 |
| 2 | Pahoa Intermediate/ High School | X | EHI | ASAS | 758 |
| 3 | Waiakea Intermediate School | X | EHI | ASAS | 854 |
| 4 | Haaheo Elementary School | X | EHI | | 132 |
| 5 | Hilo High School | X | EHI | | 1192 |
| 6 | Keaukaha Elementary School | X | EHI | | 358 |
| 7 | Keonepoko Elementary School | X | EHI | | 552 |
| 8 | Pahoa Elementary School | X | EHI | | 394 |
| 9 | Prince Jonah Kalaniana'ole Elem & Intermediate | X | EHI | | 244 |
| 10 | Kaumana Elementary School | | EHI | | 228 |
| 11 | Keaau High School | | EHI | | 1014 |
| 12 | Chiefess Kamakahelei Middle School | X | Kauai | | 846 |
| 13 | Kapaa High School | X | Kauai | | 1038 |
| 14 | Waimea Canyon Middle School | X | Kauai | | 485 |
| 15 | Waimea High School | X | Kauai | | 759 |
| 16 | Chiefess Kapiolani Elementary School | | Kauai | | 384 |
| 17 | Kauai High School | | Kauai | | 1036 |
| 18 | King Kaumualii Elementary School | | Kauai | | 524 |
| 19 | Lanai High & Elementary School | | Lanai | | 567 |
| 20 | Lokelani Intermediate School | X | Maui | | 489 |
| 21 | Lahaina Intermediate School | | Maui | | 521 |
| 22 | Maui High School | | Maui | | 1908 |
| 23 | Kaunakakai Elementary School | X | Molokai | | 274 |
| 24 | Governor Samuel Wilder King Intermediate School | X | Oahu | ASAS | 553 |
| 25 | King David Kalakaua Middle School | X | Oahu | ASAS | 889 |
| 26 | Nanakuli Intermediate/High School | X | Oahu | ASAS | 954 |
| 27 | President George Washington Middle School | X | Oahu | ASAS | 604 |
| 28 | Princess Ruth Keelikolani Middle School | X | Oahu | ASAS | 372 |
| 29 | William P Jarrett Middle School | X | Oahu | ASAS | 287 |
| 30 | Waialua High & Intermediate School | | Oahu | ASAS | 608 |
| 31 | Iliahi Elementary School | X | Oahu | KK | 336 |
| 32 | Kalihi Elementary School | X | Oahu | KK | 183 |
| 33 | Kalihi Uka Elementary School | X | Oahu | KK | 240 |
| 34 | King William Lunalilo Elementary School | X | Oahu | KK | 268 |
| 35 | Waimalu Elementary School | X | Oahu | KK | 342 |
| 36 | Kanoelani Elementary School | | Oahu | KK | 742 |
| 37 | Koko Head Elementary School | | Oahu | KK | 302 |
| 38 | Lt Col Horrace Meek Hickam Elementary School | | Oahu | KK | 541 |
| 39 | Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary School | | Oahu | KK | 390 |
| 40 | Pearl Ridge Elementary School | | Oahu | KK | 404 |
| 41 | Ala Wai Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 347 |
| 42 | August Ahrens Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 1175 |
| 43 | Castle High School | X | Oahu | | 1036 |
| 44 | Ewa Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 1136 |
| 45 | Governor Wallace Rider Farrington High School | X | Oahu | | 2072 |
| 46 | Kaewai Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 258 |
| 47 | Kahaluu Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 240 |
| 48 | Kahuku High & Intermediate School | X | Oahu | | 1414 |

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|----|---------------------------------------|---|------|------|------|
| 49 | Kailua High School | X | Oahu | | 795 |
| 50 | Kaimiloa Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 648 |
| 51 | Kaimuki High School | X | Oahu | | 550 |
| 52 | Kamaile Academy PCS | X | Oahu | | 901 |
| 53 | Kapalama Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 510 |
| 54 | Makaha Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 403 |
| 55 | Naalehu Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 394 |
| 56 | Pauoa Elementary School | X | Oahu | | 357 |
| 57 | Waianae High School | X | Oahu | | 1643 |
| 58 | Admiral Arthur W Radford High School | | Oahu | | 1231 |
| 59 | Hahaione Elementary School | | Oahu | | 511 |
| 60 | Holomua Elementary School | | Oahu | | 1092 |
| 61 | Honouliuli Middle School | | Oahu | | 814 |
| 62 | James Campbell High School | | Oahu | | 2875 |
| 63 | Kamiloiki Elementary | | Oahu | | 391 |
| 64 | Kapolei High School | | Oahu | | 1898 |
| 65 | Liholiho Elementary | | Oahu | | 457 |
| 66 | Mililani High School | | Oahu | | 2432 |
| 67 | Mililani Waena Elementary School | | Oahu | | 679 |
| 68 | Pearl City High School | | Oahu | | 1418 |
| 69 | Rainbow Preschool-Kahuku | | Oahu | | |
| 70 | Rainbow Preschool-Kaneohe | | Oahu | | |
| 71 | Rainbow Preschool-Mililani | | Oahu | | |
| 72 | Rainbow Preschool-Wahiawa | | Oahu | | |
| 73 | University of Hawaii | | Oahu | | |
| 74 | Waianae Intermediate School | | Oahu | | 785 |
| 75 | Waikele Elementary School | | Oahu | | 515 |
| 76 | Konawaena Middle School | X | WHI | ASAS | 924 |
| 77 | Waikoloa Elementary and Middle School | X | WHI | ASAS | 728 |

III. Service Summary and Outcomes

The Service Summary shall include a detailed discussion of the applicant's approach to the request. The applicant shall clearly and concisely specify the results, outcomes, and measures of effectiveness from this request. The applicant shall:

1. Describe the scope of work, tasks and responsibilities;

To achieve the listed goals and objectives, SOHI will use our extensive experience and established operational and logistical procedures to coordinate staff through detailed planning, to collaborate with our community partners, and to recruit and train volunteers to ensure effective program delivery.

1) Sports Programming & Events

Purpose: Deliver year-round training and competition opportunities for athletes with IDD and unified partners

Roles & Responsibilities

- Director of Sports & VP of Programs: Overall planning and oversight for weekly practices, local competitions, and State Games; coordination of facilities and event logistics, oversee venues and day-of operations, deliver annual Coaches Clinics
- Area Directors (all islands): Schedule and manage local practices/competitions; liaise with delegations.
- State Staff: Plan and execute three State Games; assist in running venues and day-of operations
- Volunteer Manager & Game Management Team: Recruit, train, and manage volunteers, and ensure coach certification

Core Tasks

- Organize weekly practices and training for 10 sports across all islands.
- Host 55 local competitions and 3 State Games annually
- Conduct annual Coaches Clinics; maintain certifications and sport-specific safety protocols
- Provide all event logistics: transportation, housing, meals/hospitality, awards, opening/closing ceremonies, tenting/equipment, and on-site medical support

Expected Outputs

- Participation by 2,600 athletes and unified partners in training and competition
- Delivery of 10 Olympic-type sports, with inclusive, competitive experiences statewide

2) Young Athlete Program (Ages 2–7)

Purpose: Introduce movement, sports skills, and socialization; equip parents/teachers with curriculum

Roles & Responsibilities

- Program Staff & Volunteers: Design monthly Play Days; coordinate district Play Days with DOE/APERTS; partner with Kama'aina Kids for basketball

Core Tasks

- Host monthly Play Days at the SOHI complex and 3–4 district Play Days
- Run basketball practices and competition (3-on-3) with community partners

Expected Outputs

- 800 young athletes served annually with age-appropriate equipment and skills-based stations

3) School-Based Inclusion (Unified Champion Schools)

Purpose: Promote inclusion and leadership within K–12 settings through unified sports and extracurricular activities

Roles & Responsibilities

- Unified Champion Schools Manager: Partner with school leaders; schedule activities; coordinate volunteers and logistics

Core Tasks

- Implement unified sports teams, inclusive clubs, youth leadership training, and whole-school engagement
- Facilitate League Play seasons (e.g., basketball and flag football) at middle and high schools
- Partner with After School All Stars at Title 1 schools to provide sports opportunities
- Partner with Kama'aina Kids to provide basketball training and competition

Expected Outputs

- A minimum of 1000 students engaged in Unified Champion Schools sports, leadership, and recreational programming

4) Healthy Athletes

Purpose: Improve athlete health, reduce barriers to care, and train clinicians to better serve people with IDD

Roles & Responsibilities

- Director of Healthy Athletes: Coordinate clinicians, equipment, training, and operations of health venues at State Games

Core Tasks

- Provide 700 free screenings across 6- 8 disciplines (vision, hearing, dental, health promotion, fun fitness, strong minds, feet, and physical exams) at State Games; offer physician referrals and follow-up
- Train clinicians on effective communication, trauma-informed approaches, and differentiating health concerns from disability-related characteristics to reduce anxiety and improve care

Expected Outputs

- Increased access to preventive care and improved clinical competency in treating athletes with IDD

5) Leadership Development

Purpose: Equip athletes to lead—with advocacy, public speaking, teamwork, responsibility, and decision-making skills

Roles & Responsibilities

- VP of Programs: Oversight of Athlete Leadership Council, Toastmasters, and Health Messengers providing agenda support, feedback, and quality control.
- Family/Delegation Mentors: Provide coaching and ongoing support

Core Tasks

- Conduct monthly Toastmasters and Garden Club meetings and provide opportunities for Health Messengers to interact within the Health Care system whenever the opportunity arises
- Offer roles in coaching, speaking, and health advocacy; integrate leadership opportunities at competitions and conferences

Expected Outputs

- 40 athletes/unified partners annually engaged in leadership roles/training, building lifelong skills and confidence

6) Community Engagement & Volunteer Infrastructure

Purpose: Mobilize families, volunteers, coaches, and unified partners to sustain inclusive programming statewide

Roles & Responsibilities

- Volunteer Manager & Game Management Team: Recruitment, training (Class A online/in-person), scheduling, and venue operations

Core Tasks

- Engage 18,000 family members, 8,000 volunteers, 550 coaches, and 2,450 unified partners; provide ongoing training and communications; recognize contributions
- Coordinate logistics with partners for facilities and parking for large events

Expected Outputs

- A reliable volunteer and partner pipeline that strengthens program reach, quality, and participant experience

2. Provide a projected annual timeline for accomplishing the results or outcomes of the service;

To meet the goals and objectives for this request a monthly timeline is provided below. In addition, each month SOHI will host a Young Athletes Play Day at the SOHI complex. Toastmasters and the Garden Club meet monthly at the SOHI complex and virtually to include neighbor island representative. The Athlete Leadership Council meets quarterly. Health Messengers remain actively involved throughout the year, participating in opportunities to engage with healthcare providers and promote improved health outcomes for individuals with IDD.

Annual Timeline for FY2027

July 2026

Athletes and partners practice/train for soccer/bocce
Preparation for Aukake Classic State Games
Local Competitions held on all islands for seasonal sports

August 2026

Athletes and partners practice/train for soccer/bocce
Preparation for Aukake Classic State Games
Aukake Classic State Games held at Waiau District Park on Oahu

September 2026

Athletes and partners practice/train for Holiday Classic State Games
Medfest Health Exams provided for athletes

October 2026

Athletes and partners practice for basketball/bocce/bowling
Local Competitions held on all islands for seasonal sports
Preparation for Holiday Classic State Games
League Play for Schools-Basketball

November 2026

Athlete/partner practices held for basketball/bocce/bowling
Preparation for Holiday Classic State Games
Holiday Classic State Games Held
Health Venue held at Holiday Classic
League Play for Schools-Basketball
League Play Move to Include

December 2026

Post event close out of Holiday Classic State Games
Staff planning for 2026/2027 events and wrap up/analysis of prior year competitions and events
Delegation meetings and celebrations

January 2027

Athletes and partners begin practice/training in Softball, Track and Field, Swimming and Powerlifting for local competitions and State Summer Games qualification
League Play Flag Football practice/training begins for school-based teams
Kama'aina Kids Preschool basketball practice

February 2027

League Play Unified Middle and High School Flag Football Competition
Medfest Health Exams provided for athletes
Kama'aina Kids Preschool basketball practice
State Summer Games supply purchasing and logistics planning
Athletes and unified partners continue training and practice in State Summer Games sports

March 2027

League Play Unified Middle and High School Flag Football Final Competition
Kama'aina Kids Preschool basketball competition
School District Play Days held for Preschoolers
Athletes and unified partners continue training and practice in State Summer Games sports
State Summer Games supply purchasing and logistics planning, meetings with key volunteers

April 2027

School District Play Days held for Preschoolers
Local competitions held on all islands for seasonal sports
League Play Move to Include
Athletes and unified partners continue training and practice in State Summer Games sports
State Summer Games supply purchasing and logistics planning, meetings with key volunteers

May 2027

Athletes and unified partners continue training and practice in State Summer Games sports
State Summer Games logistics set up and warehouse day, supply distribution, key volunteer pre games meetings

June 2027

State Summer Games
Healthy Athletes Venue held at State Summer Games with a minimum of 7 disciplines
Expanded Community Young Athletes Play Day held at State Summer Games
Post Event close out of State Summer Games
Athletes and partners begin practice/training for soccer/bocce

3. Describe its quality assurance and evaluation plans for the request. Specify how the applicant plans to monitor, evaluate, and improve their results; and

SOHI ensures program quality, safety, inclusion, and measurable impact through a comprehensive evaluation process. Key practices include:

- Maintaining current coach certifications including in-person coaches clinics
The standard is mandatory certification for all head coaches; however, most assistant coaches are certified as well
- Ensuring all Class A volunteers (those with close contact with athletes including coaches, chaperones, adult unified partners) are background checked, complete a protective behaviors course, and general orientation
- Conducting pre-event safety briefings
- Using standardized logistics checklists to ensure consistency and preparedness

- Tracking participation for athletes, unified partners, students, and health screenings
 - Gathering feedback via surveys, meetings, and direct communication with athletes, families, coaches, clinicians, and key stakeholders
 - Performing on-site observations by senior staff at practices and competitions
 - Conducting post-event analyses and reviewing all recommendations for continuous improvement, with final approval by staff leadership and the Board
4. List the measure(s) of effectiveness that will be reported to the State agency through which grant funds are appropriated (the expending agency). The measure(s) will provide a standard and objective way for the State to assess the program's achievement or accomplishment. Please note that if the level of appropriation differs from the amount included in this application that the measure(s) of effectiveness will need to be updated and transmitted to the expending agency.

SOHI will report on the following indicators of effectiveness:

- Number of athletes and unified partners participating in sports training and competitions
 - Target is 2600
- Number of sports and competitions offered
 - Target is 10 sports, 55 competitions, 3 State Games
- Number of preschoolers served through annual programming
 - Target is 800
- Number of students engaged in Unified Champion Schools initiatives and programming
 - Target is 1000
- Number of free health screenings
 - Target is 700
- Number of athletes and unified partners participating in leadership roles and training
 - Target is 40

IV. Financial

Budget

1. The applicant shall submit a budget utilizing the enclosed budget forms as applicable, to detail the cost of the request.
- a. Budget request by source of funds ([Link](#))
 - b. Personnel salaries and wages ([Link](#))
 - c. Equipment and motor vehicles ([Link](#))
 - d. Capital project details ([Link](#))
 - e. Government contracts, grants, and grants in aid ([Link](#))
- A-E documents attached following narrative**

2. The applicant shall provide its anticipated quarterly funding requests for the fiscal year 2027.

| Quarter 1 | Quarter 2 | Quarter 3 | Quarter 4 | Total Grant |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| \$63,870.75 | \$63,870.75 | \$63,870.75 | \$63,870.75 | \$255,483.00 |

3. The applicant shall provide a listing of all other sources of funding that they are seeking for fiscal year 2027.

Funding Sources FY2027

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Corporate Contributions | \$178,000.00 |
| Foundation Support/SOI Health & UCS | \$535,000.00 |
| Government Funding | \$147,055.00 |
| Individual Contributions | \$383,000.00 |
| Fundraisers: Cheer for Champions, Over the Edge, Badges & Buckets, etc. | \$857,450.00 |
| Other: LETR Events, In Kind, Interest etc. | \$177,000.00 |
| Total | \$2,277,505.00 |

4. The applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits it has been granted within the prior three years. Additionally, the applicant shall provide a listing of all state and federal tax credits they have applied for or anticipate applying for pertaining to any capital project, if applicable.

Not Applicable

5. The applicant shall provide a listing of all federal, state, and county government contracts, grants, and grants in aid it has been granted within the prior three years and will be receiving for fiscal year 2027 for program funding.

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HTH-560 Sports Training and Competition for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities
Department of Health, Health and Human Services Grant Amount: \$100,000

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Purpose: Opportunity Enriches Life Grant Amount: \$150,000

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Purpose: Supporting Friendly Aging for People with ID Grant Amount: \$200,000

*East Hawaii FY 25, County of Hawaii
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*East Hawaii FY 24, County of Hawaii
Purpose: General Program Grant Amount: \$30,000

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Purpose: General Program Grant Amount: \$8,805

*Unified Champion Schools Grants

Federal funding from the Department of Education subcontracted and facilitated through Special Olympics Inc.
Purpose: Engages schools in sports and recreational programming to create climates of inclusion, acceptance, respect, and human dignity for all students with and without intellectual disabilities
Grant Amounts Awarded per School Years annually from September-June: \$200,000 for 2023/2024, \$220,000 for 2024/2025, \$250,000 for 2025/2026

*Healthy Athletes Grants

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Purpose: Free medical screenings and exams for athletes-MedFest, Healthy Athletes Venue with 6-8 disciplines at Summer Games
Grant Amounts \$14,743 in 2025, \$12,500 in 2024, \$16,248 in 2023

***Health Impact Grants**

Federal funding from the Department of Health and Human Services subcontracted and facilitated through Special Olympics Inc.

Purpose: To improve access to mainstream health services for people with IDD, to catalyze systems change, moving beyond specialized programs to ensure people with IDD can access standard healthcare, fitness, and prevention services

Grant Amounts \$199,980 for FY26, \$175,450 for FY25, \$160,000 for FY24

FY 2027 government grant funding is pending. SOHI has requested \$150,000 from the City and County GIA, \$50,000 from Hawaii County, and \$415,000 from federal grants through SOI for health and Unified Champion Schools.

6. The applicant shall provide the balance of its unrestricted current assets as of December 31, 2025.

Unrestricted Assets as of 12/31/25: \$8,115,160

V. Experience and Capability

1. Necessary Skills and Experience

The applicant shall demonstrate that it has the necessary skills, abilities, knowledge of, and experience relating to the request. State your experience and appropriateness for providing the service proposed in this application. The applicant shall also provide a listing of verifiable experience of related projects or contracts for the most recent three years that are pertinent to the request.

For 58 years, Special Olympics Hawaii has demonstrated the expertise and resilience required to deliver comprehensive, statewide programs for individuals with IDD. Through decades of growth and innovation, SOHI has consistently provided high-quality, year-round sports training and athletic competitions, health and youth initiatives, leadership development, and family engagement in fully inclusive settings. These programs encourage understanding and integration of individuals with IDD within the broader community while advancing self-efficacy and confidence among athletes.

SOHI's proven track record is evident in its recent accomplishments. In 2023, 2024, and 2025, SOHI successfully conducted over 55 competitions annually including three State Games across 10 sports and serving over 2,600 athletes and unified partners each year. Our Young Athletes Program consistently reaches 800–1,000 participants, while Unified Champion Schools initiatives—launched in 2021—has maintained strong

engagement with over 1000 students involved annually and growing to serve over 70 schools. Since 2016, SOHI has expanded health initiatives, earning the prestigious Healthy Community designation from Special Olympics Incorporated. Healthy Athletes venues consistently administer 700 screenings annually, addressing critical care issues for individuals with IDD. Leadership programs such as Toastmasters, Global Messengers, and Health Messengers have thrived for over a decade, and the Athlete Leadership Council, established in 2024, continues to grow as do athlete coaching opportunities and the newly established Garden Club.

SOHI's excellence is recognized globally. The organization maintains the highest level of Special Olympics health accreditation and has achieved a 100% score and 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, reflecting adherence to best practices and fiscal accountability. Nationally, Special Olympics has been named the Top Disability Organization in the Harris Poll Annual EquiTrend Study, underscoring the strength and credibility of our brand. These achievements affirm SOHI's capacity to manage complex, multi-island operations and deliver measurable outcomes that align with the objectives of this grant.

SOHI has successfully managed the following recent contracts as evidence of necessary skills, capacity, and experience for the last 3 years:

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2. Facilities

The applicant shall provide a description of its facilities and demonstrate its adequacy in relation to the request. If facilities are not presently available, describe plans to secure facilities.

Special Olympics Hawaii collaborates with the University of Hawaii, Kaiser High School, Waiiau District Park, Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam, and Marine Corp Base Kaneohe to secure facilities for State Competitions. SOHI secures facilities far in advance of State Games and competitions and maintains relationships throughout the year to ensure facilities are available for competitions and State Games.

SOHI works with numerous Department of Education schools, County Parks and other community facilities to secure training and competition sites for practices and area/regional competitions. At the SOHI Health and Wellness Complex 4 delegations use our fields for weekly practices. The outdoor play court and the field can accommodate small local competitions, and the fitness center is now open to our community for weight training and fitness classes.

VI. Personnel: Project Organization and Staffing

1. Proposed Staffing, Staff Qualifications, Supervision and Training

The applicant shall describe the proposed staffing pattern and proposed service capacity appropriate for the viability of the request. The applicant shall provide the qualifications and experience of personnel for the request and shall describe its ability to supervise, train and provide administrative direction relative to the request.

SOHI's proven organizational and logistical skills, extensive sports training, institutional experience, and intimate knowledge of the joys and challenges experienced by individuals with intellectual disabilities uniquely qualify our organization to fulfill the grant goals and scope of work. Our CEO and Senior Vice President have trained Special Olympic National and World Games coaches and have stepped up to pilot programs such as Healthy Communities and Toastmasters. Hawaii is well respected in the Special Olympics community and Summer Games is a flagship for other state programs. SOHI's senior staff bring over 80 years of combined institutional, logistical, and hands-on experience supporting individuals with IDD.

President & CEO Dan Epstein, Since August 1993 Dan has been integral to the success of Special Olympics Hawaii, serving as the Vice President of Sports and promoted to Chief Operating Officer in 2018. Dan has been responsible for all aspects of the sports department, the development department, health initiatives and community relations. He is certified as a Special Olympics Trainer in Games Management and has served as an Asian Pacific Regional Trainer for Special Olympics Inc. Effective July 1st, 2020, the Board of

Directors unanimously confirmed Dan Epstein as the new President & CEO, upon the retirement of the former President/CEO.

Senior Vice President Nip (Margaret) Ho, with SOHI since 1996, will oversees the Sports Director, Area Director staff and Management Teams. Nip was a Special Education teacher for 6 years and is certified for Special Education Birth – 12th Grade, regular Elementary Education and Physical Education. She served as the Area Director of Wyoming for 6 years prior to joining SOHI. Nip has managed 80 State Games and innumerable competitions. Nip reports to SOHI’s CEO and Board of Directors.

Vice President of Community Outreach Cindy Ujimori, with SOHI since 2005, will oversee the volunteer manager, manage housing and transportation for all State Games, and recruit sponsors for State Games. She runs logistics at State Games for the Law Enforcement Torch Run in addition to assisting with Opening Ceremonies, hospitality, and other multiple venues. Cindy is also the Human Resources Director for SOHI and has a BA in Business Administration from UH-Manoa. Cindy reports to SOHI’s CEO and Board of Directors.

Regional Directors: SOHI’s 2 Regional Directors oversee multiple Area programs and Staff. The Maui County Area Director oversees the Neighbor Islands including Maui, Molokai, Kauai, Lanai, and Hawaii. The Oahu Area Director oversees Leeward, Windward, and Honolulu/Central Oahu programs. Their key responsibility is to ensure that quality Special Olympics sports training programs and athletic competition events are available to all eligible individuals with IDD in a specific geographic location.

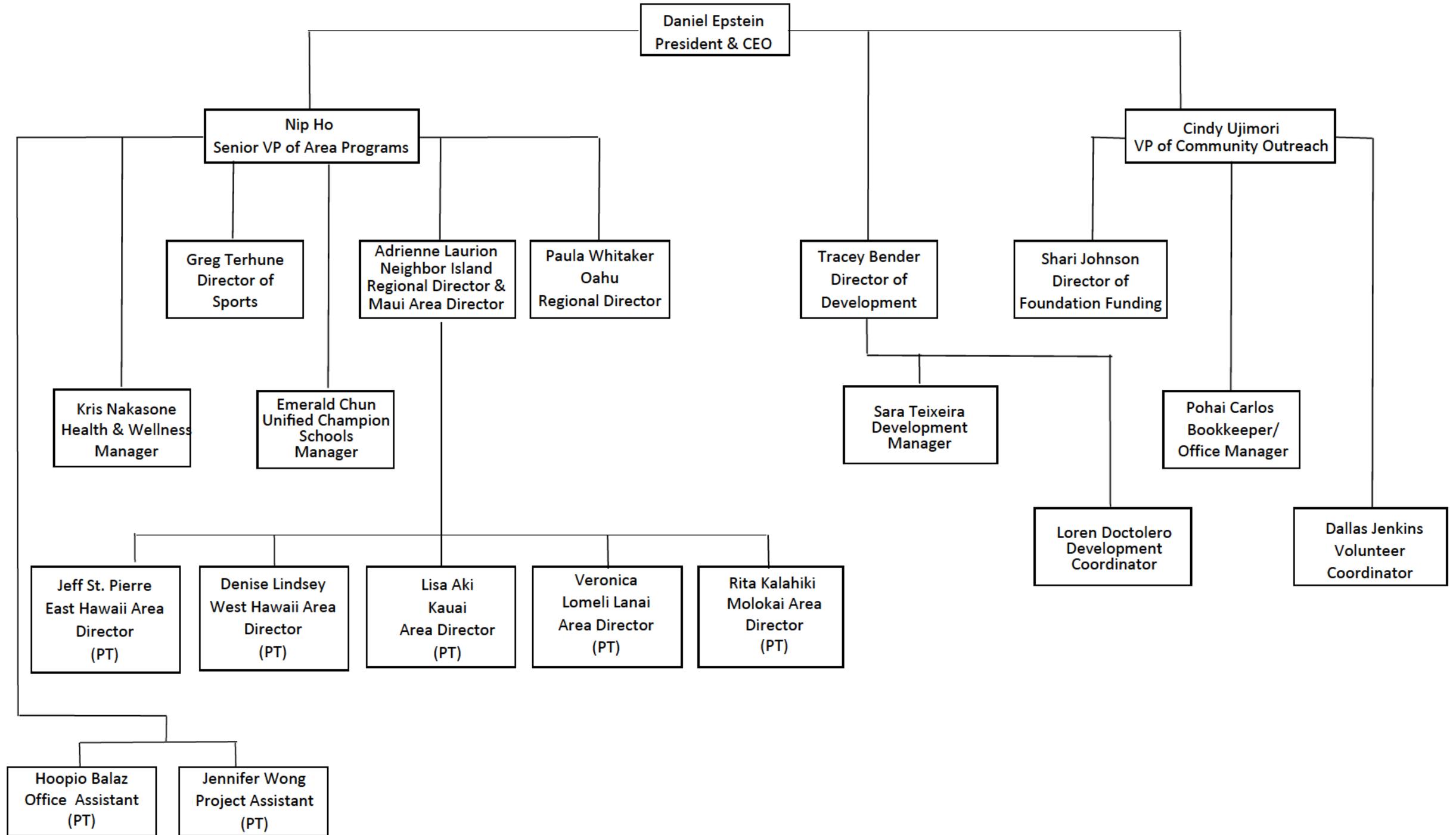
Area Directors: SOHI’s 5 Area Directors conduct area and regional competitions, recruit new athletes, manage athlete registration, medical records, competition results, and volunteer screening. They create and maintain relationships with coaches, heads of delegations, and family members holding frequent meetings and communications to ensure quality programming. Regional Directors report to the Senior Vice President and CEO.

2. Organization Chart

The applicant shall illustrate the position of each staff and line of responsibility/supervision. If the request is part of a large, multi-purpose organization, include an organization chart that illustrates the placement of this request.

Attached below

Special Olympics Hawaii Inc.



3. Compensation

The applicant shall provide an annual salary range paid by the applicant to the three highest paid officers, directors, or employees of the organization by position title, not employee name.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| President & CEO | \$ 130,000-140,000 |
| Senior VP of Programs | \$ 110,000-120,000 |
| VP of Community Outreach | \$ 95,000-105,000 |

VII. Other

1. Litigation

The applicant shall disclose any pending litigation to which they are a party, including the disclosure of any outstanding judgement. If applicable, please explain.

Not Applicable

2. Licensure or Accreditation

The applicant shall specify any special qualifications, including but not limited to licensure or accreditation that the applicant possesses relevant to this request.

SOHI is fully authorized and accredited by Special Olympics Inc., annually, ensuring that programs maintain the highest level of standards for its participants and families.

3. Private Educational Institutions

The applicant shall specify whether the grant will be used to support or benefit a sectarian or non-sectarian private educational institution. Please see [Article X, Section 1, of the State Constitution](#) for the relevance of this question.

Not Applicable

4. Future Sustainability Plan

The applicant shall provide a plan for sustaining after fiscal year 2027 the activity funded by the grant if the grant of this application is:

- (a) Received by the applicant for fiscal year 2027, but
- (b) Not received by the applicant thereafter.

Special Olympics Hawaii sustains its programming through a diverse mix of grants, individual contributions, corporate sponsorships, partnerships, and community fundraisers. Because Special Olympics Hawaii is restricted to raising funds within its own region, SOHI will continue to seek support from Hawaii-based sources while leveraging federal funding opportunities administered by Special Olympics Incorporated. SOHI consistently positions itself as an early adopter of new initiatives, such as health programs and unified sports, ensuring access to emerging funding streams and innovative services for athletes.

The organization has a proven track record of cultivating and expanding sponsorships, successfully elevating long-term supporters to higher partnership levels. Annual fundraising events—including Cheer for Champions, Over the Edge, Badges and Buckets, and Tip a Cop—are well-established and widely recognized by the community, providing reliable revenue. SOHI also maintains a proactive approach to identifying new funding opportunities through ongoing review and research, supported by its Board of Directors, the Law Enforcement Torch Run, and a dedicated Development Team.

To mitigate risks associated with potential funding shortfalls, SOHI employs several strategies. These include maintaining strong relationships with multiple sponsors to avoid over-reliance on any single source, diversifying event-based fundraising to reduce vulnerability to economic fluctuations and building contingency plans for critical programs by prioritizing essential services and scaling non-essential activities if necessary.

Additionally, SOHI continuously evaluates its revenue mix and explores innovative approaches such as digital fundraising campaigns and corporate matching programs to strengthen financial resilience. Through these measures, SOHI ensures that its mission and services remain sustainable beyond fiscal year 2026, even in the face of unforeseen challenges.

BUDGET REQUEST BY SOURCE OF FUNDS

Period: July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027

Applicant: Special Olympics Hawaii Inc.

| BUDGET CATEGORIES | Total State Funds Requested (a) | Total Federal Funds Requested (b) | Total County Funds Requested (c) | Total Private/Other Funds Requested (d) |
|---|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|
| A. PERSONNEL COST | | | | |
| 1. Salaries | 173,380 | | 72,043 | |
| 2. Payroll Taxes & Assessments | 60,683 | | 5,511 | |
| 3. Fringe Benefits | 21,420 | | 15,809 | |
| TOTAL PERSONNEL COST | 255,483 | | 93,363 | |
| B. OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES | | | | |
| 1. Airfare, Inter-Island | | | | 30,000 |
| 2. Insurance | | | | 41,473 |
| 3. Lease/Rental of Equipment | | | | 22,600 |
| 4. Lease/Rental of Space-Land Lease | | | | 12,000 |
| 5. Staff Training | | | | |
| 6. Supplies | | | | 28,341 |
| 7. Telecommunication | | | 32,000 | |
| 8. Utilities | | | | 63,400 |
| 9. State Games & Competition Costs | | | 24,637 | 240,973 |
| 10. Young Athlete Program | | | | 13,500 |
| 11. Health Initiatives | | 49,500 | | |
| 12. UCS Initiatives | | 95,000 | | |
| 13. Area Competition Costs | | | 30,000 | |
| 14. | | | | |
| 15. | | | | |
| 16. | | | | |
| 17. | | | | |
| 18. | | | | |
| 19. | | | | |
| 20. | | | | |
| TOTAL OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES | | 144,500 | 86,637 | 452,287 |
| C. EQUIPMENT PURCHASES | | | | |
| D. MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES | | | | |
| E. CAPITAL | | | | |
| TOTAL (A+B+C+D+E) | 255,483 | 144,500 | 180,000 | 452,287 |
| SOURCES OF FUNDING | | Budget Prepared By: | | |
| (a) Total State Funds Requested | 255,483 | Daniel Epstein 808-386-5232 | | |
| (b) Total Federal Funds Requested | 144,500 | Name (Please type or print) Phone | | |
| (c) Total County Funds Requested | 180,000 | | | |
| (d) Total Private/Other Funds Requested | 452,287 | Signature of Authorized Official Date | | |
| TOTAL BUDGET | 1,032,270 | Daniel Epstein, President & CEO | | |
| | | Name and Title (Please type or print) | | |

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Period: July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027

Applicant: Special Olympics Hawaii Inc. N/A_____

| DESCRIPTION EQUIPMENT | NO. OF ITEMS | COST PER ITEM | TOTAL COST | TOTAL BUDGETED |
|--|-----------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| TOTAL: | | | | |
| JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: Not Applicable | | | | |

| DESCRIPTION OF MOTOR VEHICLE | NO. OF VEHICLES | COST PER VEHICLE | TOTAL COST | TOTAL BUDGETED |
|--|--------------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------------|
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| | | | \$ - | |
| TOTAL: | | | | |
| JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: Not Applicable | | | | |

BUDGET JUSTIFICATION - CAPITAL PROJECT DETAILS

Period: July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027

Applicant: Special Olympics Hawaii Inc. N/A

| FUNDING AMOUNT REQUESTED | | | | | | |
|---|--|--------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| TOTAL PROJECT COST | ALL SOURCES OF FUNDS RECEIVED IN PRIOR YEARS | | STATE FUNDS REQUESTED | OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDS REQUESTED | FUNDING REQUIRED IN SUCCEEDING YEARS | |
| | FY:2024-2025 | FY:2025-2026 | FY:2026-2027 | FY:2026-2027 | FY:2027-2028 | FY:2028-2029 |
| PLANS | | | | | | |
| LAND ACQUISITION | | | | | | |
| DESIGN | | | | | | |
| CONSTRUCTION | | | | | | |
| EQUIPMENT | | | | | | |
| TOTAL: | | | | | | |
| JUSTIFICATION/COMMENTS: NOT APPLICABLE | | | | | | |

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, GRANTS, AND / OR GRANTS IN AID

| GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, GRANTS, AND / OR GRANTS IN AID | | | | | |
|--|--|---------------------|---|--|----------------|
| Applicant: Special Olympics Hawaii Inc. | | | | Contracts Total: | 2,337,726 |
| | CONTRACT DESCRIPTION | EFFECTIVE DATES | AGENCY | GOVERNMENT ENTITY (U.S./State/Hawaii/ Honolulu/ Kauai/ Maui County) | CONTRACT VALUE |
| 1 | HTH-560 Sports Training and Competition for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities | 7/1/2024-6/30/2025 | Dept of Health, Health and Human Services | State of Hawaii | 100,000 |
| 2 | OCS-CIP 24-01 Construction and Equipment for improvements and maintenance of sports and wellness center facility | 7/1/23-6/30/24 | OCS- Dept of Labor | State of Hawaii | 300,000 |
| 3 | CT-DCS 2500059- Opportunity Enriches Life | 10/11/24-10/10/25 | DCS | Honolulu County | 150,000 |
| 4 | CT-DCS 2400059-Healing Through Sport | 10/1/23-9/30/24 | DCS | Honolulu County | 200,000 |
| 5 | CT-DCS-2300054 Supporting Friendly Aging for People with ID | 10/1/22-9/30/23 | DCS | Honolulu County | 200,000 |
| 6 | General Program - East Hawaii | July 2024-June 2025 | County | Hawaii County | 35,000 |
| 7 | General Program - East Hawaii | July 2023-June 2024 | County | Hawaii County | 30,000 |
| 8 | General Program - East Hawaii | July 2022-June 2023 | County | Hawaii County | 20,000 |
| 9 | General Program-West Hawaii | July 2024-June 2025 | County | Hawaii County | 15,000 |
| 10 | General Program-West Hawaii | July 2023-June 2024 | County | Hawaii County | 15,000 |
| 11 | General Program-West Hawaii | July 2022-June 2023 | County | Hawaii County | 15,000 |
| 12 | General Program-Molokai | July 2024-June 2025 | County | Maui County | 8,805 |
| 13 | Unified Champion Schools Grant through SOI | Sept 2025-June 2026 | Dept of Education | Federal | 250,000 |
| 14 | Unified Champion Schools Grant through SOI | Sept 2024-June 2025 | Dept of Education | Federal | 220,000 |
| 15 | Unified Champion Schools Grant through SOI | Sept 2023-June 2024 | Dept of Education | Federal | 200,000 |
| 16 | Healthy Athletes Grant through SOI | Calender Yr 2025 | Dept of Health and Human Services | Federal | 14,743 |
| 17 | Healthy Athletes Grant through SOI | Calender Yr 2024 | Dept of Health and Human Services | Federal | 12,500 |
| 18 | Healthy Athletes Grant through SOI | Calender Yr 2023 | Dept of Health and Human Services | Federal | 16,248 |
| 19 | Health Impact Grant through SOI | 8/1/25-7/31/26 | Dept of Health and Human Services | Federal | 199,980 |
| 20 | Health Impact Grant through SOI | 8/1/24-7/31/25 | Dept of Health and Human Services | Federal | 175,450 |
| 21 | Health Impact Grant through SOI | 8/1/23-7/31/24 | Dept of Health and Human Services | Federal | 160,000 |