



2011 Annual Report



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From Our President

Dear Friends,

The USA Hockey Foundation thanks all those who helped make 2010-11 such a remarkable year for hockey in the United States. We are grateful to our donors and friends whose generosity, involvement and dedication have supported and sustained our organization even in these challenging economic times. Thanks to you, the Foundation and our great sport continue to flourish.

Among the programs supported by the Foundation are exciting efforts to grow the game. USA Hockey's membership development department focuses on acquiring new participants and retaining current players, while the American Development Model provides an age-appropriate coaching and training structure for associations across the country. These efforts combine to provide an optimal development blueprint for youth players to create a better, more enjoyable experience for each player while maximizing the player's potential. And they are clearly bearing fruit, as for the first time in history, USA Hockey registered over 100,000 players in the under-8 age category in 2011.

Our elite athletes continue to enjoy success, earning three gold medals in World Championships in the past year. We also have unprecedented numbers of Americans being drafted and playing in the NHL.

The Foundation is integral to the success of these and many other USA Hockey programs. As of August 31, 2011, the Foundation has made grants in excess of \$21 million to fund initiatives critical to the current strength and future health of hockey.

In order to sustain and broaden these endeavors, the Foundation maintains an aggressive fundraising effort through Annual, Major and Planned Giving. There are giving options to accommodate every donor's philanthropic goals and objectives.

We appreciate your support and interest in The USA Hockey Foundation and look forward to your continued participation in our efforts. I invite you to learn more about the happenings of the Foundation in the pages ahead. Thank you for your ongoing loyalty!

With warmest regards,

Ron DeGregorio





Overview

The USA Hockey Foundation plays a vital role in advancing the sport of hockey in the United States by providing long-range financial support for USA Hockey's programs and initiatives. These diverse programs can be grouped into the following six general areas:

PARTICIPATION

Growth of the game at the grassroots level and within the American Development Model

OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity and access for disabled and disadvantaged athletes

SAFETY

Safety and protective equipment research

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

Elite player development and international competition

EDUCATION

Education for athletes, coaches, officials and parents

COMMEMORATION

Commemorative activities





Our Programs

AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT MODEL

The American Development Model (ADM), based on sport science and consensus child development research, is USA Hockey's revolutionary developmental blueprint for introducing and teaching ice hockey to children ages 4 to 18. Supported by the National Hockey League through The USA Hockey Foundation, the ADM is a nationwide model for successfully developing American hockey players that provides age-appropriate guidelines and curricula to hockey associations across America to help more kids play, love and excel in hockey.

The program features several components to bolster the quality and quantity of American players. Because kids physically mature and develop at different rates, the key is to provide equal opportunities to players in order to give everyone the opportunity to fully reach his or her

potential. Through the Red, White and Blue Hockey initiative, which promotes the integration of cross-ice practices and games, there is more opportunity for players to touch the puck, increase creativity and learn skills quicker and easier, all while saving parents money on ice time costs.



"It's great to see the cross-ice revolution sweeping the country," said Katie King, head women's ice hockey coach at Boston College and three-time Olympian. "I know there are skeptics, but I can assure parents that cross-ice hockey at young ages is without question the best model for their child's development."

"I'm really excited about the American Development Model," said Tim Thomas, goaltender for the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins and 2011 Conn Smythe and Vezina Trophy winner. "As a parent, I think what's great about the ADM is that it focuses on age-appropriate learning and provides kids an environment to reach their fullest potential."

"We should always strive to do the right things for kids and the American Development Model does just that," said Ron Wilson, head coach of both the 2010 U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team and the Toronto Maple Leafs. "I think as hockey has evolved in our country, coaches and parents have certainly tried to do the right thing in regard to development. But we haven't had a national blueprint for associations to use – something that is based on solid research — until now. This is a major step forward and USA Hockey is to be commended for its leadership."





Donor Spotlight ~ NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The National Hockey League has committed to funding the American Development Model for the long term, recognizing that the future success of the NHL is directly related to the strength and popularity of hockey in the United States. "The NHL leadership wants to develop more American players, more American coaches and more American referees," said Peter Karmanos, principal owner/governor and chief executive officer of the Carolina Hurricanes. "We also want more fans now and in the future. That's exactly what USA Hockey can achieve through the ADM."

"USA Hockey's American Development Model is an initiative that is a priority for all NHL member clubs located in the United States," said Don Waddell, former president of the Atlanta Thrashers. "This undertaking is an exciting opportunity for all of us involved in youth hockey and we look forward to working with USA Hockey on the program model at every age level."



Our Programs

INCREASING PARTICIPATION

Augmenting the American Development Model, USA Hockey's grassroots programs are aimed at increasing participation, improving skills and creating a responsible environment for the conduct of youth hockey. Among the goals are making the game more affordable, getting more kids of both genders to try the sport, and convincing current athletes to continue playing into the future. During the 2010-11 season, USA Hockey registered over 100,000 players in the 8 & Under age category for the first time in history.

Come Play Youth Hockey

The Come Play Youth Hockey campaign is a program geared to educate the parents of four- to eight-year-olds on the benefits of youth hockey. The campaign features posters, postcards, fliers and television ads, produced by NHL Network, and are showcased across the country. "We have created consistent imaging that promotes the positives of youth hockey participation to parents who aren't familiar with our sport," said Pat Kelleher assistant executive director of development for USA Hockey. "We want to show parents that youth hockey is the best youth sports option for their children."

In addition, Try Hockey for Free events around the country are attracting additional youngsters to the sport. "These events are a great opportunity for families to experience the excitement of youth hockey at no cost," said Kelleher. In 2011, more than 6,000 youngsters at 182 rinks in 48 states participated in Try Hockey for Free events during Hockey Weekend Across America.

OneGoal

In an unprecedented team effort to grow participation, the hockey industry's leading manufacturers have teamed up with USA Hockey, Hockey Canada, the NHL and NHLPA, rink owners and retailers to attract more players into the game. The "one goal" of this program is to increase the number of four-to-eight year olds playing hockey. The objective includes promoting the life values

learned through hockey while removing obstacles such as the high cost of trial.

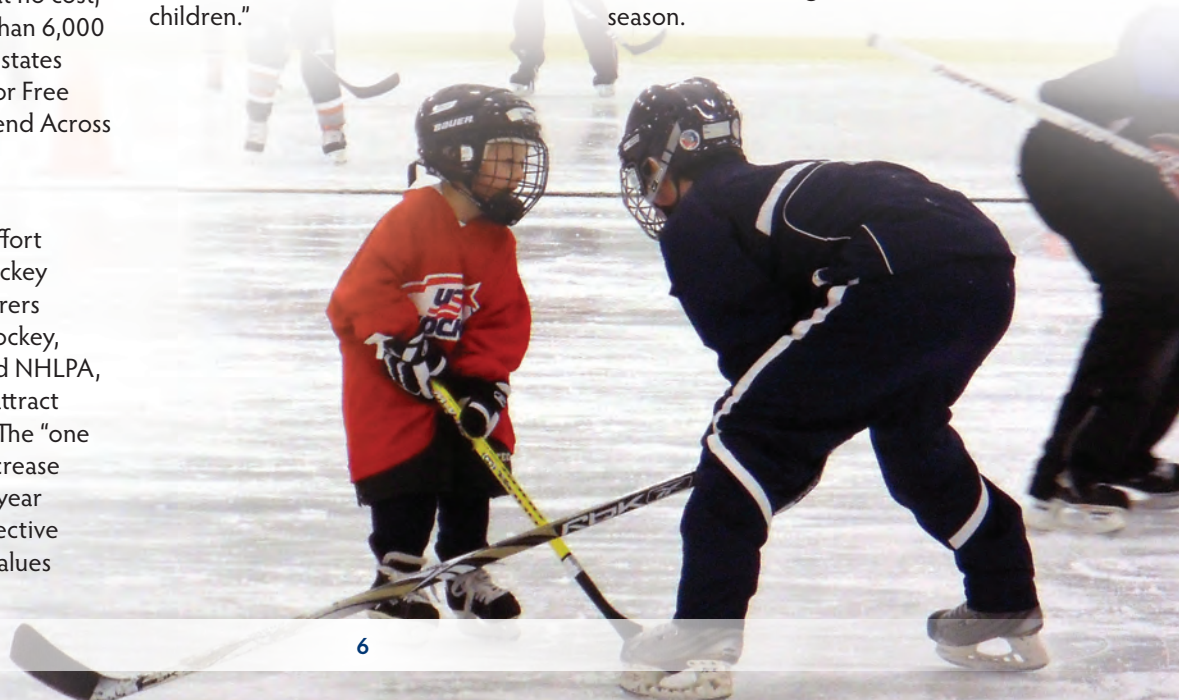
In the four years of the OneGoal program, more than 28,000 starter sets of equipment have been distributed throughout the country. The sets include helmet and cage, shoulder pads, elbow pads, gloves, pants, shin pads and bag. All pieces are branded with OneGoal and USA Hockey marks.

"USA Hockey is focused on introducing more families to youth hockey, and we are pleased with the growth we've seen," says Pat Kelleher, USA Hockey's assistant executive director of development and OneGoal's U.S. outreach chair. "OneGoal, and specifically the starter equipment program, has allowed many families to participate in youth hockey without the initial cost of buying gear for their children."

OneGoal has also created electronic and print media campaigns to drive new kids to the rinks for learn to skate programs. The USA Hockey Foundation continues to play a significant role in OneGoal, including providing a yearly \$100,000 grant for use in the U.S. outreach program.

Affiliate Block Grant Program

The Affiliate Block Grant program was created in an effort to assist USA Hockey Affiliate Associations in their attempt to provide additional player development and quality programming for amateur players. USA Hockey, Inc. administers the block grant program and The USA Hockey Foundation provides matching funds to support it. The main emphasis of the funded programs is to reduce participant costs. The Foundation granted more than \$216,000 to USA Hockey Affiliate Associations during the 2010-11 season.





Donor Spotlight ~ ASPEN TECHNOLOGY, INC.

Aspen Technology, Inc., based in Burlington, Mass., created an endowment with The USA Hockey Foundation to support youth hockey programs in eastern Massachusetts. The endowment focuses on expanding hockey opportunities for young players who need financial assistance. AspenTech, a leading provider of process optimization software and services, is run by President and CEO Mark Fusco, who represented the United States as a member of the 1984 Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team and is enshrined in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.



Our Programs

ELITE PLAYER DEVELOPMENT AND INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

USA Hockey's player development programs select and train the most competitive men's and women's ice hockey National teams to represent the United States at the Olympic, World, Junior and Under-18 levels of international competition. Our goal is to win medals, especially gold, in these competitions.

Three More Gold Medals in 2011

The U.S. Women's National Team won its third straight world title with a 3-2 overtime victory against Canada at the 2011 IIHF Women's World Championship in Zurich, Switzerland. Team USA captured the gold medal for the fourth time in the last five world championships.

"I am so thrilled for the players," said Katey Stone, head coach for Team USA. "They've worked extremely hard and bought into everything we were trying to accomplish. They played their hearts out - what an awesome night."

Not to be outdone, the U.S. Women's National Under-18 Team captured the gold medal at the 2011 IIHF Women's

World U18 Championship with a 5-2 win over Canada in Stockholm, Sweden. Team USA finished the tournament undefeated with a 5-0-0-0 record to claim its third world title in four years.

On the men's side, the U.S. National Under-18 Team topped Sweden in overtime, 4-3, in Germany to capture its third straight gold medal at the 2011 IIHF Men's World U18 Championship. The U.S. overcame a two-goal third-period deficit to send the game into overtime and eventually emerge with its sixth gold medal in tournament history (2002, 2005, 2006, 2009, 2010, 2011).

Meanwhile, the U.S. National Junior Team captured the bronze medal at the

IIHF World Junior Championship with a 4-2 win over Sweden in Buffalo, N.Y., earning consecutive medals for the first time in tournament history after having won the gold medal in 2010. The bronze medal marked the seventh medal in U.S. National Junior Team history, and fourth in the last eight years.

"The success we're enjoying in international competition is an indication we're doing things right," said Ron DeGregorio, president of USA Hockey.

National Team Development Program

Celebrating its 15th season of play in 2011-12, the National Team Development Program ("NTDP"), prepares student-athletes under the age of 18 for participation on U.S. National Teams and success in their future hockey careers. Its efforts focus not only on high-caliber participation on the ice, but creating well-rounded individuals off the ice.

The NTDP is an unqualified success. In the 13 years NTDP graduates have been eligible for the NHL Draft, there have been 198 NTDP alumni drafted, including four first-round picks in 2011, five in 2010, two in 2009, one in 2008 and four first-round picks in 2007. The selections of NTDP alumni Patrick Kane and James vanRiemsdyk in 2007 marked the first time American-born





Donor Spotlight ~ MERV LAPIN & THE EASTON FOUNDATIONS

Merv Lapin donated \$250,000 to support the Blaine (Minn.) Residency Training Program for the U.S. Women's National Team. Lapin, a longtime hockey coach and supporter of USA Hockey, is President of Vail Securities Investment, Inc., in Vail, Colorado. In September 2009, the U.S. Women's National Team dedicated its home locker room to him.

The Easton Foundations, created by Jim Easton, CEO of Jas. D. Easton, Inc., donated \$125,000 in 2011 to support the Patty Kazmaier Award and the U.S. Women's National Team.

players were chosen with the top two picks of the NHL draft, while Kane's #1 selection, coupled with the St. Louis Blues' choice of NTDP alumnus Erik Johnson in 2006, marked the first time American players have been chosen first overall in back-to-back years.

"It was an unbelievable feeling to go number one," recalled Patrick Kane of being selected by the Chicago Blackhawks in 2007. "The National Team Development Program continues to do a great job developing players. It's great to see so many Americans making an impact."

"The National Team Development Program has been providing an avenue for the top young players to not only gain more exposure while developing their skills, but also to play against the

best competition in the world," says Don Waddell, former president of the Atlanta Thrashers. "USA Hockey is doing a great job of exposing the best players to the best competition at an early age."

Americans in the NHL

At the 2011 NHL Entry Draft, 60 American players were selected, including five in the first round. It marked the most Americans selected since a record 62 were picked in 2007. Among players with ties to the NTDP, eight were chosen in the first two rounds and 17 were selected overall.

"The number of Americans in the NHL and chosen in the NHL Draft is a reflection of the hard work of so many," said Ron DeGregorio, president of USA Hockey. "There is much we have left to

do, but it is clearly an exciting time for hockey in our country."

Warren Strelow National Goaltending Mentor Program

Throughout his long and illustrious career, Warren Strelow touched the lives of countless people in the hockey community. In 2008, USA Hockey established the Warren Strelow National Goaltending Mentor Program to honor Warren's memory and his legacy of excellence in goaltending. The program is directed by a National Goaltending Mentor and is designed to identify goaltending talent across the country and assist with their skill development, training and mental preparation. The goal is to increase the quality and quantity of elite goaltenders in the United States.



Our Programs

OPPORTUNITY AND ACCESS FOR DISABLED AND DISADVANTAGED ATHLETES

Everyone should have an opportunity to play hockey, regardless of physical or financial limitations. The USA Hockey Foundation supports all four disciplines of disabled hockey, including standing amputee hockey, sled hockey, deaf and hard of hearing hockey and special hockey. In addition, the Foundation supports the Hockey is for Everyone (HIFE) initiative. All total, the USA Hockey Foundation has committed nearly \$600,000 over the years to diversity programs.

Fort Dupont Cannons Hockey Program

The Fort Dupont Cannons hockey program in Washington, D.C., is the oldest minority hockey program in the country.

"We have all sorts of players who have gone on to become police officers, college professors, and other professionals," says Neal Henderson, the team's 72-year-old coach.

For parts of five decades, Henderson has been helping disadvantaged kids involved in the Fort Dupont program

learn more than just the sport of ice hockey. He has taught them life lessons such as respect, dedication, the importance of education, self-reliance and leadership, all skills that have stuck with them throughout their lives.

Over the years, more than 4,000 players have skated in the Fort Dupont program. Last year's group included 70 boys and girls from around Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland, with skaters ranging in ages from 5 to 18 and possessing a wide range of skills and experience.

Ice Hockey in Harlem

There are currently 150 kids registered in the Ice Hockey in Harlem program that relies on fundraisers and donations like the grant from the USA Hockey Foundation to stay afloat. Participants don't pay to play, but they are heavily invested in the program. Not only are they required to show up for practices and games, they must also attend weekly off-ice sessions where they learn about the history and culture of the game.

The program provides important structure for players like Jeffrey Ramirez, a fourth grader from the Washington Heights section of New York. In only his first year with the program, Ramirez has developed the passion for a sport that provides him an avenue to succeed away from the tough city streets.

According to Rob Schoenbach, a New York City schoolteacher who volunteers with the diversity program, the children learn much more than just hockey skills. "We are not only introducing these kids to a new sport, we are teaching them about working together to achieve a common goal, and we're teaching them about commitment, about learning how to accept responsibility and how to meet a schedule," he said.





Donor Spotlight ~ DONALD LEVIN

The Donald Levin Family Foundation is a sustaining supporter of The USA Hockey Foundation. Don Levin is a Chicago-area businessman, philanthropist and owner of the American Hockey League's Chicago Wolves.

USA Warriors Ice Hockey

The USA Warriors Ice Hockey Program was designed in conjunction with USA Disabled Hockey for United States military personnel wounded in the line of duty. The program serves both standing amputee and sled hockey players and provides a therapeutic and recreational experience during rehabilitation.

Joe Bowser, a soldier who plays standing amputee hockey, said the rehabilitation emphasis is crucial to helping him recover from his injury. "When you first lose your leg, it's very difficult to trust an object that isn't yours. So you often compensate by putting most of your weight on the strong side," Bowser says. "Playing hockey helps me transfer weight from my good leg to my amputated

one without thinking about it." And the benefits go beyond the physical conditioning. "The best way I can describe it is when I get out on the ice and I've got my gear on, all people see is a hockey player, and I feel normal," he says. "I play pickup with 'two-leggers,' as I call them, and a lot of time people have no idea I have a prosthetic. The only way people would know is if they see me in the locker room."

Bob Banach, president of the USA Warriors Ice Hockey Program, says the vision for the program is to start teams in cities across the country. "We started with Walter Reed and Bethesda because so many wounded soldiers are treated here when they return from the war zones," he says. "We also want to branch out across the country to include people who have left the



military. They're back home, back at their jobs, and we'd like them all to be able to play in this program."

For Sergeant Andrew Hill, the program has enabled him to work past his injuries mentally as well as physically. "Most of us have been gaining the ability to do something again or to do it with a different part of our body," Hill said. "It's a return to what you once were and what you thought you'd never be able to do again. Hockey is in my blood."



Our Programs

EDUCATION

Structured national education programs for coaches and officials insure excellence and consistency throughout amateur hockey for these important positions. These programs are provided locally across the country as well as online through a series of age-specific coaching education modules that address on-ice skill development and team concepts, as well as off-ice training and overall athlete wellness.

"We've had extremely positive feedback," said Dave Ogrea, executive director of USA Hockey. "We worked hard to build an information delivery model that is convenient for coaches and focuses on age-specific material in sync with the principles of the American Development Model. We're proud of our on-going commitment to education, which has long been a hallmark of our organization."

Also published this year is the first-ever USA Disabled Coaching Manual, providing basics on coaching deaf/hard of hearing, sled, special and standing amputee hockey.

Safety and Protective Equipment Research

The Foundation supports safety and protective equipment research and education to make the game as safe as possible for all participants. Specific initiatives include the "Heads Up" education program, studies of neck laceration injuries and guards, CPR training at summer camps, the installation of defibrillators (AEDs) in rinks across the country, and concussion prevention education and research. As a result of this concussion research, USA Hockey has instituted rule changes to make the game safer, including a zero tolerance policy for hits to the head.

Heads Up Hockey

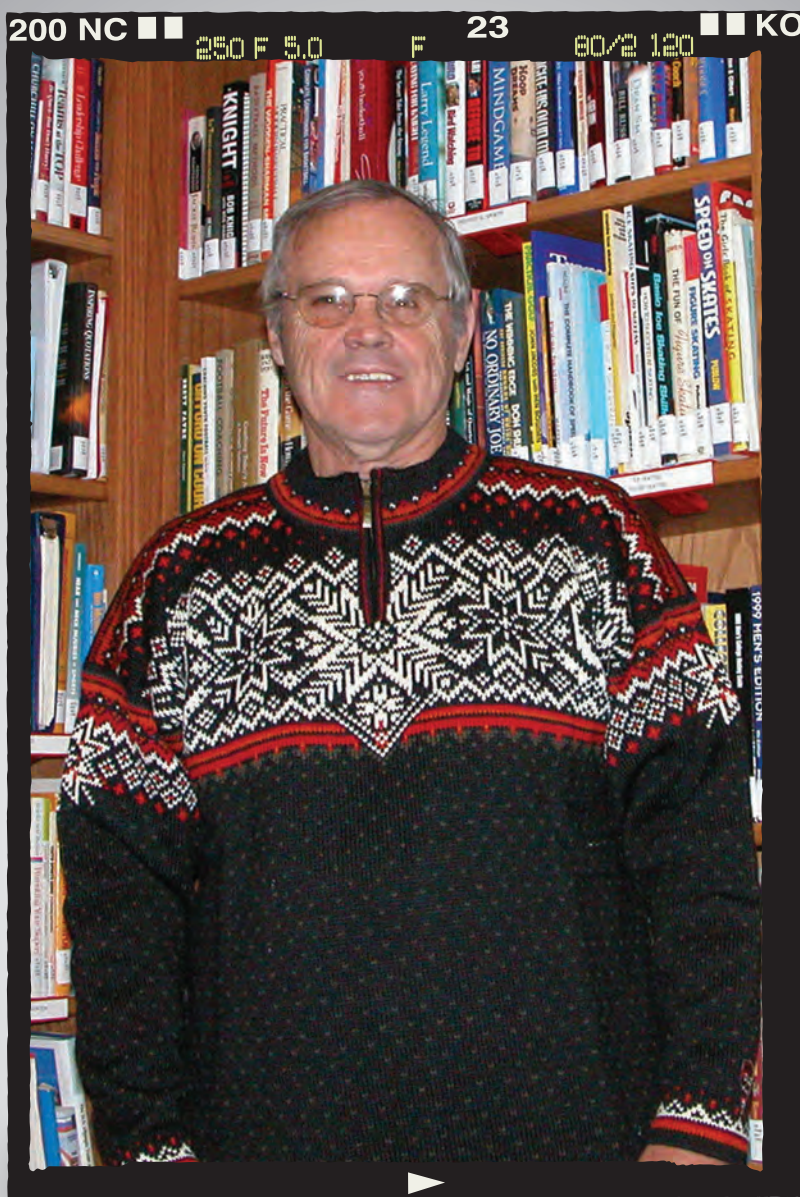
The Heads Up Hockey program, conceived by Dr. Alan Ashare, the chairman of USA Hockey's safety and protective equipment committee, emphasizes what players can do to play safer, smarter and better hockey. The first and most important rule of Heads Up Hockey is, "Heads Up, Don't

Duck!" instructing players never to duck their head before a potential impact, whether it be another player, the boards or the goal post. A public awareness campaign has included a 13-minute video hosted by Ron Wilson, head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs; a brochure; a reference card and posters featuring Olympians Brian Rafalski and Karyn Bye. The posters were distributed to more than 1,700 rinks in the United States.



Frank Murphy – Trenton Hockey Association

Frank Murphy, 64, a USA Hockey Level 5 certified coach, is arguably one of the country's foremost authorities on teaching the game of hockey to beginners. Not unlike the nearly 55,000 volunteer coaches nationwide registered with USA Hockey, he has devoted countless hours since 1984 to the Trenton Hockey Association in Trenton, Mich. The bulk of his time has been spent devising and revising his methods of introducing the sport to youngsters, most of whom are a year or two away from enrolling in kindergarten. Over the years, Murphy has personally witnessed the continued development in USA Hockey educational resources available to coaches on a variety of subjects ranging from practice planning and skill development to conducting parents' meetings and post-season parties. "There's a wealth of USA Hockey information available," says Murphy.



Donor Spotlight ~ BOB O'CONNOR INTERNATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER

The Bob O'Connor International Resource Center is home to the most extensive collection of ice hockey resources in the world. Located at USA Hockey's headquarters in Colorado Springs, the Resource Center contains ice hockey coaching books, manuals, and videos. Also included in the collection are Olympic and championship game videos, ice hockey magazines, ice hockey memorabilia, and original artwork.

Bob O'Connor donated the materials and funds to establish the Resource Center. A Director Emeritus on USA Hockey's Board of Directors and former national coach-in-chief, O'Connor created the center to preserve rare coaching resources and share them with current and future coaches, players and hockey enthusiasts. "I always loved learning new ways of doing things and new ways of teaching," says O'Connor. "I wanted to give back that same feeling I had when I played."



Our Programs

COMMEMORATIVE ACTIVITIES

The USA Hockey Foundation oversees several programs, awards and funds that are commemorative in nature. These include the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, the Lester Patrick Trophy, the Warren Strelow Goaltending Mentor Program, the Dave Peterson Memorial Fund and Coaches Symposium, the Brian Fishman Internship and Memorial Fund, and the Brendan Burke Internship and Memorial Fund. These programs honor the best and the brightest in the hockey community.

United States Hockey Hall of Fame

The 2011 inductees into the United States Hockey Hall of Fame include hockey greats Chris Chelios, Gary Suter and Keith Tkachuk, along with Philadelphia Flyers founder Ed Snider and broadcaster Mike Emrick.

Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award

The 2011 Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award was presented to Meghan Duggan of Danvers, Massachusetts, a senior forward for the University of Wisconsin and a member of the U.S. Women's National Team. In its 14th year, the Award is presented annually by The USA Hockey Foundation to the top player in NCAA Division I women's ice hockey. Selection criteria include outstanding individual and team skills, sportsmanship, performance in the clutch, personal character, competitiveness and a love of hockey. Consideration is also given to academic achievement and civic involvement.

Dave Peterson Memorial Fund and Coaches Symposium

In 1997, The USA Hockey Foundation established the Dave Peterson Memorial Fund in tribute to the 1988 and 1992 U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team Head Coach and, later, USA Hockey Technical Director. On July 17, 1997, Peterson passed away at the age of 66. The fund seeks to honor



Coach Pete's passion for the sport by providing support for the continuing education and training of this country's finest young coaches. USA Hockey's National Goalie Camp has been named in honor of Peterson.

Lester Patrick Trophy

The Lester Patrick Trophy is presented annually by the NHL and the New York Rangers to chosen recipients for outstanding service to hockey in the United States. Beginning in 2000, The USA Hockey Foundation became the

official charity of the Lester Patrick Award ceremony. The 2011 recipients were distinguished player and coach Mark Johnson, college coaching legend Jeff Sauer, Hockey Hall of Famer Bob Pulford, and long-time USA Hockey executive Tony Rossi. Counting Rossi, seven current members of the USA Hockey Foundation Board of Directors have been honored with the Lester Patrick Trophy, including Walter L. Bush, Jr., Ron DeGregorio, George Gund III, Peter Karmanos, Lou Nanne and Phil Verchota.



Donor Spotlight ~ LAUREN WILSON

Lauren Wilson, the daughter of Ron Wilson, head coach of the 2010 U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team and the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs, competed in her first half ironman, the 70.3 mile Beach2Battleship Triathlon, on Nov. 13, 2010, in Wilmington, N.C. Wilson participated in the race to raise money for USA Hockey's Brendan Burke Internship, established in memory of the late Brendan Burke, who passed away unexpectedly on Feb. 5, 2010, at age 21.

Brendan, the son of Brian Burke, general manager of the 2010 U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team and president and general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was a student at Miami University and served as a hockey operations assistant with Miami's men's ice hockey team. The Brendan Burke Internship was created in April 2010 as an annual 12-month internship for a recent college graduate interested in pursuing hockey operations as a career.



Planned Giving and Grants

PLANNED GIVING

Bequests and life income gifts to The USA Hockey Foundation enable donors to effectively limit current or future tax implications to themselves and their heirs, while accomplishing a positive philanthropic purpose. Planned gifts offer opportunities to:

- Produce future income for you or other designated beneficiaries;
- Obtain an immediate income tax deduction;
- Avoid or reduce capital gains if appreciated property is used to make the gift;
- Reduce or eliminate gift and estate taxes;
- Pass greater assets to heirs;
- Control and redirect capital which otherwise would have defaulted to the government;
- Designate how your gift will be used by The USA Hockey Foundation for a philanthropic purpose.

We look forward to working with you to help fulfill your financial and altruistic goals.

GRANT GUIDELINES AND APPLICATION PROCESS

The USA Hockey Foundation's primary interest in grant making is to assist USA Hockey, Inc., USA Hockey Affiliate Associations and charitable organizations that promote both ice and inline hockey. The Foundation annually allocates up to five percent of its net assets in support of these requests. Any requests for grants beyond the five percent level are reviewed annually by the Board of Directors.

Please review specific information about the Foundation's grant priorities and application process, including deadlines and other criteria, at www.usahockeyfoundation.org. After reviewing the website, a qualified organization that believes it meets the Foundation's criteria for a grant should first submit a brief letter of inquiry. This letter should contain a concise statement of the need for funds (rather than a fully developed proposal) and enough factual information to enable the Foundation to determine its initial response. Please mail the letter of inquiry to: **The USA Hockey Foundation, 1775 Bob Johnson Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80906, info@usahockeyfoundation.org.**

2010-11 USA Hockey Foundation Grant Recipients

Albany Cougars Special Hockey Program (Disabled)	1,200.00
Amateur Hockey Association of Illinois (Affiliate)	10,781.00
Amateur Hockey Association of Illinois (HIFE)	10,000.00
American Hearing Impaired Hockey Assoc. (General)	40,000.00
American Special Hockey Association (Disabled)	3,000.00
Arizona Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	1,654.62
AspenTech Grant	5,196.00
Atlantic Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	16,275.38
Carolina Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	3,355.87
Colorado Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	6,293.75
Columbus Ice Hockey Club (HIFE)	6,000.00
Damar Services, Inc. (Disabled)	1,850.00
Detroit Hockey Association (HIFE)	8,000.00
Dino Rights (HIFE)	6,000.00
Disabled Grant	60,073.58
Fort Dupont Ice Hockey (HIFE)	8,000.00
Gonzaga University (Disabled)	5,000.00
Hasek's Heroes (HIFE)	5,000.00
Idaho Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	1,392.12
Massachusetts Hockey (Affiliate)	18,466.87
Mayo Clinic Sports Medicine Center (SPEC)	72,000.00
Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	23,686.87
Mid West Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	2,473.75
Mid-American Hockey Assoc. (Affiliate)	14,253.87
Minnesota Hockey Association (Affiliate)	22,510.00
Missouri Hockey, Inc. (Affiliate)	2,773.75
Montana Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	1,628.37
New England District Hockey (Affiliate)	14,346.62
New Mexico Hockey Land of Enchantment (Affiliate)	558.00
New York State Amateur Hockey Assoc. (Affiliate)	20,547.62
North Dakota Amateur Hockey Assoc. (Affiliate)	1,896.50
Pacific District (Affiliate)	18,087.12
Potomac Valley Amateur Hockey (Affiliate)	7,144.87
Rhode Island Special Hockey (Disabled)	4,000.00
Rocky Mountain Special Hockey (Disabled)	2,000.00
South Dakota Amateur Hockey Assoc. (Affiliate)	918.62
Southern Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	3,027.37
Statewide Amateur Hockey Florida (Affiliate)	5,155.50
Texas Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	5,803.75
The One Goal Association	100,000.00
USA Hockey, Inc. (Disabled)	51,000.00
USA Hockey, Inc. (General)	7,434,590.19
USA Hockey, Inc. (International)	231,000.00
USA Hockey, Inc. (Strelow)	92,005.06
USA Hockey, Inc. (Women's Hockey)	100,000.00
Utah Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	1,903.00
Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association (Affiliate)	7,506.62
Wounded Warriors Grant	15,000.00
Wyoming Amateur Hockey Assoc. (Affiliate)	797.75
YMCA of Boulder Valley (Disabled)	2,000.00
TOTAL GRANTS (as of 8/31/11)	\$8,476,154.39



Donor Spotlight ~ JOEY LOGANO

Nascar driver Joey Logano has been instrumental in supporting the U.S. Men's Sled Hockey Team, including helping to design and build the team's state-of-the-art sleds. Last spring, Logano spent time with the team and personally congratulated them for their gold-medal performance at the 2010 Paralympic games. "The message that Joey delivered to the players was that the Gibbs Racing Team and the Logano family are in it for the long haul," said team general manager Dan Brennan. Said Logano, "I'm just really happy I was able to be a part of this project.... Hopefully, this will bring more attention to the team, to USA Hockey and get more people involved in the sport."

"At the end of the day, it means a lot to have people like [the Logano family and Gibbs Racing Team] who respect our game and go out of their way to learn more about what we do," said Alex Salamone, a veteran of the U.S. program. "I feel like we're part of their racing family, and they're a part of our team."



Donors

We want to extend our deepest gratitude to the donors listed on these pages for their benevolence and profound commitment to the great game of hockey and The USA Hockey Foundation. We recognize these top contributors, who made new contributions credited to the fiscal year ending August 31, 2010.

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- 1 Long Term Investments are recorded at market value at August 31, 2011 and 2010.
- 2 On November 1, 1996 The USA Hockey Foundation entered into loan agreements to obtain financing for construction of a headquarters facility for USA Hockey, Inc. Under a trust indenture between El Paso County, Colorado and Bank One, Colorado, as trustee, the proceeds from the sale of \$3,400,000 aggregate principal amount of El Paso County, Colorado Adjustable Rate Economic Development Revenue Bonds Series 1996 (USA Hockey Project) were loaned to The USA Hockey Foundation pursuant to the loan agreement dated November 1, 1996 between the Foundation and El Paso County, Colorado. An irrevocable letter of credit issued on November 22, 1996 was extended until November 15, 2018. The letter of credit is for an amount not to exceed \$1,885,697 (bond principal of \$1,885,000 plus \$697 for payment of up to 45 days accrued interest) insures repayment of the bonds.
- 3 Temporarily restricted net assets for the Foundation at August 31, 2011 and 2010 consist of pledges received from prior years that are restricted for future year programs.
- 4 Permanently restricted net assets for the Foundation at August 31, 2011 and 2010 consist of Brian Fishman Memorial funds.

Financial Statement

ASSETS

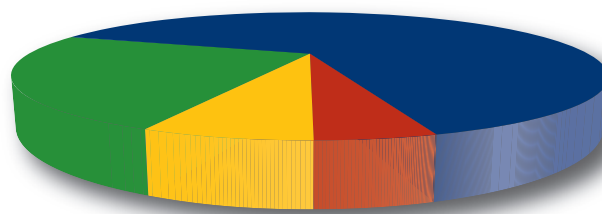
	2011	2010
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	882,361	391,468
Accounts receivable	1,873,691	1,552,980
Prepaid expenses	2,869	4,410
Total Current Assets	\$2,758,921	\$1,948,858
Long-Term Investments¹	\$21,175,825	\$13,936,937
Building and Equipment		
Building (cost)	3,132,981	3,135,088
Less accumulated depreciation	(898,865)	(838,531)
Total Building and Equipment	\$2,234,116	\$2,296,557
Other Assets		
Artwork	400,000	400,000
Long-term pledge receivables	79,936	164,838
Bond issuance costs (less amortization)	51,216	56,253
Total Other Assets	\$531,152	\$621,091
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,700,014	\$18,803,443

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	14,793	41,139
Due to USA Hockey, Inc.	91,140	17,991
Grants payable to USA Hockey, Inc.	2,094,659	1,498,698
Current portion of bonds payable ²	140,000	135,000
Total Current Liabilities	\$2,340,592	\$1,692,828
Bonds Payable	\$1,745,000	\$1,885,000
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	21,303,909	14,063,600
Temporarily Restricted ³	1,167,637	1,021,139
Permanently Restricted ⁴	142,876	140,876
Total Net Assets	\$22,614,422	\$15,225,615
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$26,700,014	\$18,803,443

PORTFOLIO DIVERSIFICATION

AS OF AUGUST 31, 2011



- Mutual Funds (65.21%)
- Corporate Bonds (23.49%)
- Money Market (6.84%)
- U.S. Olympic Foundation (4.46%)



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