



ANNUAL REPORT
2022~2023

OUR MISSION

USA Hockey provides the **FOUNDATION** for the sport of ice hockey in **AMERICA**; helps young people become **LEADERS**, sometimes **OLYMPIC** or **PARALYMPIC** heroes; and **CONNECTS** the game at **EVERY LEVEL** while promoting a lifelong **LOVE** of the **SPORT**.





The 2022-23 season was transformational for USA Hockey with the completion of our governance reform efforts. While our new Board of Directors is significantly smaller, we've maintained a structure that provides the important and varying voices of our wide constituent group through the formation of an 85-member Congress.

It was great to see strong participation numbers this season. Of particular note was the record number of coaches part of USA Hockey this season, the second-most officials ever and the continued uptick in the number of girls and women playing our game.

We hosted many impactful events throughout the year, including the Chipotle-USA Hockey National Championships, Level 5 National Coaches Symposium, BioSteel All-American Game, Advanced Officiating Symposium, Rivalry Series, and Pond Hockey National Championships to name a few.

Internationally, our teams competed in six major competitions, with medal finishes in five, including gold medals in the IIHF Women's World Championship, IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship and IPC World Para Ice Hockey Championship.

The passion and commitment of our volunteer leaders in Districts and Affiliates across the country continue to be a driving force in helping fuel our objective for hockey to be the best sports experience available in every community in our country.

In addition, the close relationship with the NHL we enjoy continues to be a key factor in the overall strength of our sport, and we're thankful also to have a great group of corporate partners who not only contribute important financial resources, but are also engaged in other areas to help better our sport.

We invite you to enjoy some of the many highlights of the 2022-23 season in the pages that follow.

USA HOCKEY BY THE NUMBERS



**Total
Membership**



**Youth
Players**



**Adult
Players**



Coaches



Officials



**Administrators,
Team Managers
& Volunteers**

Our Promise Every Day... is a Great Hockey Experience

A Safe Place to Play

At the heart of USA Hockey's every day effort is doing all that it can to ensure a safe environment for everyone involved in the game, both on and off the ice.

Helping guide those efforts is the USA Hockey Safety and Protective Equipment Committee, chaired by Dr. Michael Stuart from the Mayo Clinic.

Concentrated efforts to change the culture around body checking continued in 2022-23, including a focus on competitive contact at all levels. Eliminating hits to the head, hits from behind and late hits continue to be points of emphasis with players, officials and coaches.

USA Hockey is actively engaged in advancing concussion management and has a multiple-step process in place to aid coaches, players and parents in concussion prevention, detection and awareness.

Off the ice, the USA Hockey Safe Sport Program includes education and policies designed to protect participants from sexual abuse, bullying, harassment and other misconduct. It includes a streamlined process to report misconduct and requires training and background screening for all adults who work with minor-aged players. It also provides resources for parents and minor-aged players to help recognize behaviors that are acceptable and unacceptable in sports.





A Welcoming Environment for All

Through meaningful and intentional efforts, USA Hockey continued work in building a more welcoming and diverse hockey community in 2022-23.

Among initiatives, the first-ever Affiliate President's Partners Meeting was conducted to provide a forum for USA Hockey's 34 affiliate presidents to gather and learn more about emerging trends in hockey and leadership, including hockey development and diversity, equity, inclusion and innovation.

The inaugural Diversity in Coaching Level 5 Scholarships were also awarded. The scholarship program was created to widen access for more minority coaches to receive Level 5 coaching certification.

In addition, scholarships were awarded in 2022-23 for diverse candidates (females, people of color, disabled/adaptive, veteran) to attend the North American Rink Conference and Expo (NARCE). The initiative, in its second season, is aimed at providing the education offered as part of NARCE to those aspiring to serve particularly as a hockey director.

*USA Hockey is **COMMITTED** to fostering a **WELCOMING** environment **FOR ALL** by building a diverse, equitable and inclusive game.*

*We **CELEBRATE** every race, gender and background to **UNITE** as one community.*

*We believe meaningful **ACTION** can positively affect important **CHANGE** in our sport and carry over into our **EVERYDAY** lives.*

**HOCKEY
IS FOR
EVERYONE**



Volunteers

The volunteers who populate hockey associations across the United States make up the foundation of USA Hockey and continue to be a key factor in the strength of the organization and the high-standing it holds within amateur sport circles.

Since the founding of USA Hockey in New York City in 1937, through today, the women and men who volunteer their time to fill roles across all 50 states are the true unsung heroes of our sport.

USA Hockey continues to strive to expand efforts in building a more welcoming and diverse environment, and the passion and commitment of volunteers has been a significant contributor to hockey's on-going evolution.

Each year, USA Hockey recognizes one person with its most prestigious honor – the Wm. Thayer Tutt Award. The distinction is bestowed upon a volunteer who, during many years of service, has displayed a selfless dedication to the enhancement of ice hockey at the grassroots level in America. The 2023 recipient was Steve Palmacci.



STEVE PALMACCI

An institution in the Massachusetts hockey community, Steve Palmacci has dedicated over 40 years to USA Hockey as a volunteer at all levels.

Through the years, Palmacci's continued commitment to grow the game at the grassroots level and create opportunities for new and young players to play hockey has been apparent in each endeavor he has championed.

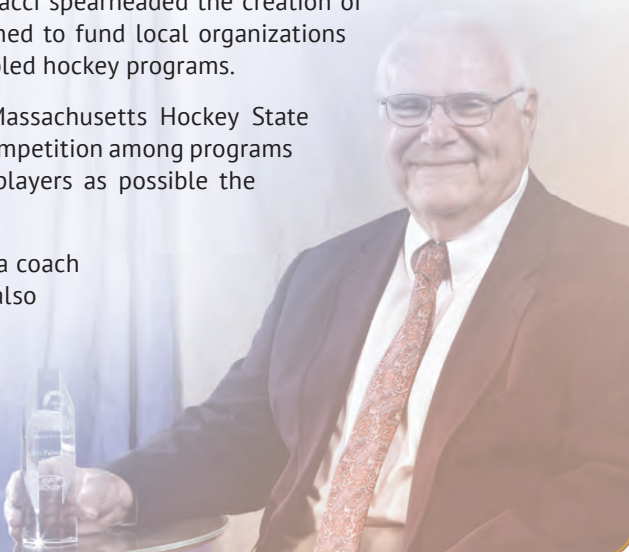
Palmacci has served as the registrar for Massachusetts, as president of Massachusetts Hockey and also been part of the Massachusetts Hockey Executive Committee.

In partnership with the Boston Bruins Foundation, Palmacci spearheaded the creation of the Mike Cheever Grow Hockey Grant, a program designed to fund local organizations aimed at increasing participation in youth, girls and disabled hockey programs.

Palmacci was also a driving force in expanding the Massachusetts Hockey State Tournament, a move designed to help raise the level of competition among programs of all sizes across the state, as well as give as many players as possible the opportunity to compete.

Palmacci's journey as a volunteer began in the 1980s as a coach within the Arlington Youth Hockey program, where he also served as both vice president and president.

He also served as the District 9 registrar where he helped start the District 9 Girls League, which has since expanded statewide and is now known as the Middlesex Yankee Conference Girls Recreational League.



A Refreshed Governance Structure

After more than two years of work by the Governance Reform Task Force, chaired by Tom Regan, a new governance structure was fully installed in 2022-23.

The updated model, which complies with requirements from the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee, including 33% athlete representation, features a 24-person Board of Directors and 85-member Congress. Previously, USA Hockey utilized a 92-member Board.

The Board compilation includes a president, treasurer, seven vice presidents, eight athlete directors, an independent director, affiliate president director, NHL director, and four directors at-large.



Moving to this new governance structure was an enormous undertaking and included input from all areas of our organization. The result is a streamlined process with broader athlete representation, and a way forward that maintains the important voice from our nationwide grassroots constituency that makes USA Hockey so special."

Mike Trimboli
President
USA Hockey

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Youth Hockey

With a focus on competition and fun to create the best possible environment for kids, the number of children playing hockey in the United States included more than 387,000 across all 50 states during the 2022-23 season, an increase of over 4,000 players from 2021-22.



THE AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT MODEL

USA Hockey continues to put an emphasis on long-term athlete development and age-appropriate training, utilizing the principles at the core of its revolutionary American Development, which was launched in 2009 and today is used across the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic movement.

With a focus on having fun, competition and promoting a positive experience at the rink, USA Hockey has created programming and education based on science and child development research.

The objective ultimately is to provide an opportunity for every child to excel and reach their full potential in a fun, active environment.

GROWTH

Sharing hockey with more families of all backgrounds in all parts of the United States continues to be a central priority for USA Hockey. Efforts to grow the game resulted in more than 4,000 additional youth hockey players in 2022-23 who came from all corners of the country.

Through Try Hockey for Free events at the local and national level, working with partners like the NHL and NHLPA and their Learn to Play initiative, and also with a focus to make hockey more welcoming and inclusive, important steps were taken to positively affect growth.

GIRLS HOCKEY

USA Hockey has nurtured the growth of female hockey since the 1970s, and today, girls hockey is among the fastest-growing youth sports in the United States. In 2022-23, over 70,000 girls across the country were part of USA Hockey, an increase of nearly 2,000 players from the previous season.





Junior Hockey

A major component of USA Hockey's player development efforts, its junior hockey program provides opportunities for players ages 16-to-20 to hone and enhance their skills through both on-ice competition and quality off-ice training. The impact of junior hockey is reflected through the more than 1,000 former junior players who populated NCAA Division I men's ice hockey rosters in 2022-23.

The Fargo Force claimed the 2023 Anderson Cup as USHL regular-season champions for the first time in team history, while the Youngstown Phantoms won the Clark Cup championship as USHL post-season champion, also for the first time in team history.



The New Jersey Titans won the Robertson Cup as NAHL playoff champions, and the Rochester Grizzlies were crowned as NA3HL champions.

Cole Knuble of the USHL's Fargo Force was the 2022-23 winner of the Dave Tyler Junior Player of the Year award, presented annually to the best American-born player in Junior Hockey by USA Hockey. In addition, Jacob Fowler of the USHL's Youngstown Phantoms, earned USA Hockey's Dave Peterson Goaltender of the Year award.





Adult Hockey

USA Hockey's adult hockey program continues to thrive, engaging the organization's adult players with a variety of signature opportunities for competition across the country.

The USA Hockey Pond Hockey National Championships – always a highlight of the adult hockey calendar – returned to Eagle River, Wisconsin, for the 17th annual event in February. More than 230 teams from 31 U.S. states competed, and while weather moved the event to the Rinks at the Derby Complex, fun was had by the thousands of attendees and volunteers who enjoyed going back to their roots and playing outside.

In April, the 2023 USA Hockey Adult Men's and Women's National Championships returned to the AdventHealth Center Ice in Wesley Chapel, Florida. Eighty-six men's teams and 43 women's teams, with participant ages ranging from 21+ to 75+, competed in the tournament.

The 2022-23 season also included a number of competitive and fun USA Hockey Adult Classic Tournaments across the country with locations including Anchorage, Alaska; Columbus, Ohio; Denver, Colorado; Lake Placid, New York; Las Vegas, Nevada and Nashville, Tennessee.



A vital cornerstone of USA Hockey's adult program, USA Hockey continued its steadfast partnership with the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The ACHA

includes over 500 men's and women's non-varsity college teams and facilitates competitive playing opportunities on college campuses nationwide.





Disabled Hockey

USA Hockey's disabled hockey program continues to provide important opportunities nationwide across its six disciplines: blind/visually impaired, deaf/hard of hearing, sled, standing amputee, special and warrior hockey.



USA HOCKEY WARRIOR CLASSIC

The sixth annual USA Hockey Warrior Classic took place October 28-30 in Troy, Michigan, at Buffalo Wild Wings Arena.

The event was hosted by the Motor City Veterans Association and featured the first-ever all-women's team of military veterans with disabilities taking to the ice.

A total of 35 teams came together from around the country to participate in a weekend of hockey that is dedicated to U.S. military veterans with a disability who also play ice hockey.

USA HOCKEY SPECIAL CLASSIC

The fourth annual Special Hockey Classic took place October 21-23 in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the SportONE Parkview Icehouse. Six teams participated, with over 100 players taking the ice.

The special hockey discipline provides people with a wide range of cognitive and developmental disabilities the chance to play the sport of ice hockey in an environment that is adapted to the level of ability.

USA HOCKEY SLED CLASSIC, PRESENTED BY THE NHL

The 12th annual USA Hockey Sled Classic, presented by the NHL, took place November 17-20 in Irvine, California. The Anaheim Ducks hosted the event at Great Park Ice and Five Point Arena with 23 teams and 279 total players competing.



USA HOCKEY BLIND CLASSIC

The second annual USA Hockey Blind Hockey Classic took place October 21-23 at the SportONE Parkview Icehouse in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The event brought together 26 blind hockey players from across the country to participate.

One of the fastest growing segments of disabled hockey, blind hockey features an adapted puck that makes noise and is both bigger and slower than a traditional puck.



USA HOCKEY DISABLED FESTIVAL

The 2023 Disabled Hockey Festival was held in St. Louis, Missouri, at the Centene Community Ice Center March 30-April 2 and April 13-16, with the Maryville University Ice Center and the Ice Zone Ice Rink serving as support facilities. The largest disabled event of its kind and one of USA Hockey's most significant events each season, the Festival brings together all six disabled hockey disciplines over two weekends.

The 2023 event featured a record 130 teams participating across all disciplines.

U.S. SLED HOCKEY DEVELOPMENT TEAMS

USA Hockey oversees both the U.S. Men's and Women's Sled Development Teams. The 2022-23 season was a historic one for the U.S. Women's Development Sled Team, which competed in the inaugural Para Ice Hockey Women's World Challenge in Green Bay, Wisconsin, August 26-28. The team went unbeaten in four games, including a 5-1 win over Canada in the championship game.

The U.S. Men's Development Sled Team won all three games of its series against Canada in Montreal, April 27-30.



Coaching



USA Hockey continues to be a recognized leader in coaching education and efforts to advance education of coach developers was a significant focus in 2022-23.

In total, four different Coach Developer Academies were held, educating over 250 USA Hockey coach developers to help carry out the USA Hockey coaching education curriculum across the country.

Overall, 658 USA Hockey coaching clinics, ranging from Levels 1-4, were held in 2022-23, servicing 29,596 coaches at various levels across the U.S. Additionally, over 29,000 coaches nationwide took age-specific modules for education in coaching 8U, 10U, 12U, and 13+ age groups.

The Level 4 coaching curriculum was revamped in 2022-23 with a focus on linking practices, intentional practice design, and educating coaches on finding a deeper understanding of learning.

The USA Hockey Level 5 Coaches Symposium, held in Falmouth, Mass., in May 2023, attracted nearly 450 coaches seeking to gain their Level 5 certification, the highest offered by USA Hockey. The event offers coaches a hands-on opportunity to learn from some of the greatest hockey minds in the game.

FOCUS ON WOMEN IN COACHING

With a continued emphasis on growing the number of women in coaching, efforts resulted in an 11% increase in the number of registered female coaches in 2022-23.

Among other initiatives, USA Hockey hosted its third annual *Game On: Leadership Summit* supporting volunteers in girls and women's hockey in conjunction with the Rivalry Series game in Seattle in November. Also, USA Hockey staged a female coaching education event in Duluth, Minn., alongside the NCAA Women's Frozen Four.

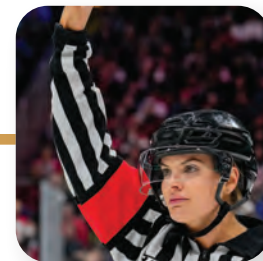
GOALTENDER COACHING DEVELOPMENT

As part of the coaching education program specific to goaltenders, more than 250 coaches gained their bronze or silver certification, bringing the total number of certified goalie coaches in the United States to just short of 2,000.

The goaltending coach curriculum is designed to teach coaches how to better educate goaltenders, including developing in-season training plans, creating healthy learning environments, assisting in off-ice development, and improving goaltender evaluation.



Officiating



During the 2022-23 campaign,

USA Hockey continued its commitment to advance the quality and effectiveness of officiating education, while also preparing aspiring officials across the country to advance and officiate the highest levels of the game.

USA Hockey's unwavering dedication to recruiting officials from all communities resulted in 28,328 officials registered in 2022-23, the second highest in USA Hockey history and an over 15 percent increase from the previous season.

USA Hockey's Officiating Task Force put forth its recommendation in January 2023 with a focus on improving recruitment, retention, and respect of officials throughout the country, in addition to increased mentorship, education and communication.

Now in its third season, the Officiating ZoomCasts continued with bi-weekly episodes running from October through March. These online webinars are dedicated to education for not only the officiating community, but for coaches, players, and parents as well. Each episode is archived on the USA Hockey YouTube channel and remain an active resource for all.

The Junior Officiating Development program completed its 25th season in 2022-23 and serves as a significant growth opportunity for countless American officials currently officiating at the junior and minor league levels. Additionally, USA Hockey hosted a full slate of summer development camps, including the first-ever sled hockey officiating development camp.

The Advanced Officiating Symposium took place in July in Columbus, Ohio, and offered an opportunity for hundreds of the top officials from across the country to gather and continue learning from some of the best officials in the game.

USA Hockey continues to be a leader in preparing officials to work at the highest levels, including world championships. During the 2022-23 season, 37 Americans received an officiating assignment from the International Ice Hockey Federation, including eight officiating coaches as well.





Development Programs

USA Hockey is a worldwide leader in player development, utilizing its varied programs to help fuel the success U.S. teams enjoy on the international stage. With exposure to the U.S. national team program beginning at age 15 for the top athletes from around the country through its series of player development camps, USA Hockey provides a challenging environment that contributes to a landscape today that has U.S. teams as legitimate contenders for gold at every world championship each season.



PLAYER DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

Since 1978 USA Hockey has provided training and competition opportunities for the most advanced teenage athletes to measure and hone their skills against the top players from around the country through its series of district and national Player Development Camps.

The national Player Development Camps – for boys and girls ages 15, 16 and 17 – provided the chance for more than 1,000 boys and girls from across the nation to participate and also gain exposure to USA Hockey's national team program.

In 2023, girls camps were hosted by Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for the first time, while boys camps were held in Amherst, New York. The Boys 17 Camp, which was re-named the Boys National 17 Festival, returned to a district-based team format in 2023.

Mentorship and coaching at the camps is provided by experienced player development staff from USA Hockey in collaboration with top coaches from all levels of the game. Athletes experience competitive on- and off-ice training that sets a solid foundation for the next step in their hockey careers, while also delivering a consistent education about USA Hockey's training principles and key values.

At the local level, USA Hockey continues to support district and regional player development camps across the nation for boys and girls, with the objective of giving more players an opportunity to experience a development camp environment while also introducing them to high-performance USA Hockey programming.



GOALTENDING DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

USA Hockey unveiled a new focused approach for goaltending development and education in 2018, and has continued to build a solid foundation for nationwide development which aims to help American goaltenders reach their maximum potential.

USA Hockey's national goaltending camps provide high-level training for the top youth goaltenders in the country, along with an opportunity to be evaluated for future national team consideration.

The USA Hockey National Goaltending Camp was held in May 2023 at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Michigan, and USA Hockey also staged girls and boys National 15 Goalie Camps in conjunction with Player Development Camps for the top 15-year-old goaltenders from across the country.

SLED DEVELOPMENT CAMP

The annual USA Hockey Sled Hockey Player Development Camp took place in July 2023 and serves as an initial step in high-level development and evaluation for players to eventually compete for the U.S. National Sled Team and U.S. Development Sled Hockey Teams.





NATIONAL TEAM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

USA Hockey's National Team Development completed its 26th season of play in 2022-23 and its 8th at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Michigan. The NTDP is the pinnacle of amateur player development in the United States as it trains and develops the top players from across the country in a two-year residency, emphasizing athletic, academic and social development.

The athletes who comprise the NTDP are among the best 16- and 17-year-old players in the United States. Up to 47 players are split into two teams – the U.S. National Under-17 and U.S. National Under-18 Teams – and both squads play a rigorous, domestic schedule against older, more experienced opponents in the NCAA, USHL and NAHL, and also compete internationally.

The Under-18 and Under-17 Teams, which compete as one combined Team USA in the United States Hockey League, finished the 2022-23 regular season in third place in the league's Eastern Conference with a 36-21-3-2 record, good for 77 points and home ice in the first round of the Clark Cup Playoffs.

The U.S. National Under-18 Team, led by third-year bench boss Dan Muse, turned in one of the best seasons in NTDP history, including the most overall wins (50), the most NCAA victories (16) and the most NCAA Division I wins (15) in a single season.

The Under-17 Team, under first-year head coach Nick Fohr, had a successful season that ended with a 36-23-2-0 record, lifted by a 10-game winning streak in the first half of the season and an eight-game streak in the back half of the schedule.



The 2022-23 campaign was one of the NTDP's most successful in recent history on the international level. The Under-18 Team won the November Five Nations Tournament on home ice at USA Hockey Arena, outscoring its opponents by a combined 29-8 total across four games. The U17s returned

to the World Under-17 Hockey Challenge for the first time since 2019 and swept all seven contests. Forward James Hagens set the all-time single tournament points record with 21 in seven games and Cole Eiserman finished second all-time in points with 20. Eiserman's 12 goals tied Alexander Ovechkin for most in a U17 Challenge.

The Under-17 Team won the December Four Nations in Romanshorn, Switzerland. Team USA went unbeaten with wins over Sweden, Slovakia and Switzerland.

Both teams competed internationally in February. The Under-18 Team won a Five Nations Tournament in Finland, with victories in three of their four games, while the U17 Team took part in a Five Nations Tournament in Switzerland, earning wins in all four contests to claim first place.

The NTDP was exceptionally well-represented at the 2023 NHL Draft as 16 players and alums were chosen. The NTDP produced five first-round selections, including Will Smith (Lexington, Mass.) at number four overall to the San Jose Sharks, marking the sixth consecutive draft that the NTDP produced a top-5 selection. Four more forwards were chosen in the first round – Ryan Leonard (Amherst, Mass./Washington Capitals) with the eighth pick, Oliver Moore (Mounds View, Minn./Chicago Blackhawks) at 19, Charlie Stramel (Rosemount, Minn./Minnesota Wild) with the 21st pick and Gabe Perreault (Hinsdale, Ill./New York Rangers).

Since its inception in 1996, the National Team Development Program has produced 396 NHL Draft picks, including 96 first-round choices.





Team USA

The 2022-23 season was one to celebrate for USA Hockey in international competition, with U.S. teams medaling in five of the six major world championships.

Highlighting the medal haul for Team USA were gold-medal performances at the IIHF Women's World Championship, IPC World Para Ice Hockey Championship and IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship.

The U.S. National Junior Team and U.S. Under-18 Women's National Team also medaled, winning bronze at the IIHF World Junior Championship and IIHF Under-18 Women's World Championship.





U.S. MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAM

The U.S. Men's National Team Program boasted a successful season, winning gold at the IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship, bronze at the IIHF World Junior Championship and finishing fourth at the IIHF Men's World Championship.

IIHF MEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

For the first time ever the U.S. Men's National Team won its first eight games of the tournament, going a perfect 6-1-0-0 (W-OTW-OTL-L) in preliminary round play to win Group B, and then defeating Czechia, 3-0, in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, the U.S. dropped a tough 4-3 overtime contest to Germany and a heartbreaking 4-3 overtime contest to Latvia in the bronze medal game.



IIHF WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S. National Junior Team captured its sixth medal in eight years at the IIHF World Junior Championship, culminating play with an 8-7 overtime win against Sweden in the bronze-medal game. Team USA won Group B with a 3-0-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record, before defeating Germany, 11-1, in the quarterfinals. Canada beat the U.S. in the semifinals, before Team USA bounced back to win the bronze medal.

IIHF UNDER-18 MEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S. Under-18 Men's National Team captured gold at the IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship. Ryan Leonard tallied the game-winning goal against Sweden just minutes into overtime of the gold medal game to lift Team USA. The U.S. finished the tournament undefeated with a 6-1-0-0 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.

U.S. MEN'S SELECT TEAMS

The U.S. Under-18 Men's Select Team finished third at the 2023 Hlinka Gretzky Cup, topping Finland 5-3 in the third-place game. The team finished the tournament with a 3-0-0-2 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.

The U.S. Under-17 Men's Select Team finished second at the 2023 Under-17 Five Nations Tournament. The team finished competition with a 3-0-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.





U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAM

The U.S. Women's National Team Program continued its success on the international stage, winning gold at the IIHF Women's World Championship and bronze at the IIHF Under-18 Women's World Championship.

The 2022-23 season also included a record-breaking moment for the U.S. Women's National Team, when 14,551 fans watched the U.S. beat Canada in game three of the Rivalry Series at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle, the highest attended U.S. Women's National Team event on U.S. soil.



IIHF WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Behind a hat-trick from captain Hilary Knight, the U.S. Women's National Team defeated Canada, 6-3, in the gold-medal game of the IIHF Women's World Championship. It marked the first gold medal in the event for the U.S. since 2019 and the 22nd-straight medal in the event for Team USA. Caroline Harvey led the tournament with 14 points, marking the first time ever a defender has led the tournament in points.

U.S. WOMEN'S SELECT TEAMS

The U.S. Women's Collegiate Select Team swept Canada in a three-game series in August, including a 4-1 victory in game one and identical 4-3 victories in the final two contests.

The U.S. Women's Under-18 Select Team also played Canada in a three-game series in August with Canada taking wins in all three contests.

IIHF UNDER-18 WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S. Under-18 Women's National Team earned a bronze medal in the IIHF Under-18 Women's World Championship, marking its record 15th-straight medal in the event. Team USA posted a 2-1 record in preliminary round play, before falling to host Sweden, 2-1, in the semifinals. The U.S. bounced back in the bronze-medal game with a 5-0 win over Finland.

RIVALRY SERIES

The 2022-23 Rivalry Series featured an intense seven-game series against Canada, with three games in November (Kelowna, B.C., Kamloops, B.C. and Seattle, Wash.), and two games each in December (Las Vegas, Nev. and Los Angeles, Calif.) and February (Trois-Rivières, Que. and Laval, Que.).

Won by Canada, four-games-to-three, the Rivalry Series was highlighted by a record-breaking crowd of 14,551 at Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle who watched the U.S. earn a 4-2 victory.





U.S. NATIONAL SLED HOCKEY TEAM

The U.S. National Sled Hockey Team won the 2023 World Para Ice Hockey Championship, the 2022 Para Hockey Cup and the 2022 International Para Hockey Cup and in the process went undefeated with a cumulative 16-2-0-0 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.

IPC WORLD PARA ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Team USA captured its third-straight world title, defeating Canada 6-1 in the gold-medal game. Declan Farmer tallied two goals and goaltender Jen Lee made nine saves in net to lead the U.S. to the championship. Team USA won all five games in the event and Farmer was named the tournament MVP and Best Forward.

PARA HOCKEY CUP

The U.S. posted a 5-1 victory over Canada to win its seventh-straight Para Hockey Cup in November. Brody Roybal recorded a hat trick in the championship game victory, while Declan Farmer added two goals.

INTERNATIONAL PARA HOCKEY CUP

In the inaugural IPH Cup, Team USA defeated Canada, 4-0, in the championship game. Declan Farmer recorded three points, while Griffin LaMarre posted a shutout in goal. The U.S. went undefeated in the tournament, yielding just four goals in five games.





Signature Events



TRY HOCKEY FOR FREE

The 2022-23 season marked the 13th in which USA Hockey conducted national Try Hockey for Free Days for children ages four through nine who have never had an opportunity to try hockey.

With volunteers from across the country providing instruction and encouragement, and local associations and rinks providing equipment, youngsters had the chance to try the sport for the first time without cost all across the nation.

More than 7,000 kids tried hockey for the first time at the November Try Hockey for Free Day, while the second national Try Hockey Day in February welcomed 7,500 new kids and families to the sport as part of Hockey Week Across America festivities.

Since its inception, more than 250,000 children have been introduced to hockey through USA Hockey's Try Hockey for Free Days.



DAILY THEMES

- Feb. 20** USA Day
- Feb. 21** Hockey Is For Everyone Day
- Feb. 22** Stick Salute Day
- Feb. 23** Hockey History Day
- Feb. 24** Wear Your Favorite Hockey Jersey Day
- Feb. 25** Try Hockey For Free Day
- Feb. 26** Welcome To Hockey Day

HOCKEY WEEK ACROSS AMERICA Watch It. Play It. Live It.

Started in 2008, USA Hockey led the hockey community in the 16th annual Hockey Week Across America celebration. The event which took place coast-to-coast from Feb. 20-26, was highlighted by more than 7,500 new children trying the sport on Feb. 25 for the very first time as part of Try Hockey for Free Day.

During Friday's Wear Your Favorite Jersey Day, where hockey families and fans across the nation sported their favorite jerseys, several lucky fans won a Team USA replica jersey, courtesy of Winmark.



U.S. HOCKEY HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CELEBRATION

The 50th anniversary U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Induction Celebration was staged on November 30 before an overflow crowd at the RiverCentre in St. Paul, Minn., with Gary Thorne serving as master of ceremonies.

The event featured the formal enshrinement of the Class of 2022, including Steve Cash, the late Jim Johansson, Jocelyne Lamoureux-Davidson, Monique Lamoureux-Morando and Ryan Miller.

The Class of 2022 was welcomed by more than 20 members of the Hall previously enshrined.

In addition, the late Warren Strelow was honored with the NHL's Lester Patrick Trophy.

BIOSTEEL ALL-AMERICAN GAME

The 11th annual BioSteel All-American Game, which featured the top prospects eligible for the 2023 NHL Draft, was staged on Jan. 16 at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Mich., and was broadcast live on NHL Network.

The 45 players in the contest – who came from the United States Hockey League, the nation's only Tier 1 junior hockey league, and the U.S. Under-18 Team from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program – were split into two teams.

Oliver Moore staked Team White to a 1-0 lead 5:05 into the contest, but Team Blue scored the next four goals and went on to a 6-3 victory. Nearly 200 NHL scouts were among those in attendance.

Will Smith, who scored twice for Team Blue, was named the Player of the Game.





USA HOCKEY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The culmination of the 2022-23 hockey season was highlighted by national championship competitions at various levels of the game, including the Chipotle/USA Hockey Youth, Girls and High School National Championships; the USA Hockey Junior and Adult National Championships; and the USA Hockey Sled Hockey National Championship, presented by Toyota.

USAHockeyTV.com was launched in 2022-23 and is the home for USA Hockey's national championships and other USA Hockey-related content.

Following is a list of champions from the 2022-23 season.

YOUTH TIER I

14-and-Under: Buffalo Saints (New York)
15-Only: Los Angeles Jr. Kings (California)
16-and-Under: Long Island Gulls (New York)
18-and-Under: Shattuck St. Mary's (Minnesota)

YOUTH TIER II

14-and-Under (1A): Atlanta Fire (Georgia)
14-and-Under (2A): Vegas Jr. Golden Knights (Nevada)
14-and-Under (3A): Littleton Hawks (Colorado)
16-and-Under (1A): Alabama Thunder
16-and-Under (2A): Alaska Valley Thunder
16-and-Under (3A): Littleton Hawks (Colorado)
18-and-Under (1A): Sun Valley Suns (Idaho)
18-and-Under (2A): Arizona Bobcats (Arizona)
18-and-Under (3A): Rochester Grizzlies (New York)

GIRLS TIER I

14-and-Under: Minnesota Walleye (Minnesota)
16-and-Under: Mid Fairfield Stars (Connecticut)
19-and-Under: Shattuck St. Mary's (Minnesota)

GIRLS TIER II

14-and-Under (1A): Adirondack Northstars (New York)
14-and-Under (2A): Minnesota Lakers (Minnesota)
16-and-Under (1A): Sno-King Jr. Thunderbirds (Washington)
16-and-Under (2A): Casco Bay Mariners (Maine)
19-and-Under (1A): Nashville Jr. Predators (Tennessee)
19-and-Under (2A): Syracuse Valley (New York)

HIGH SCHOOL

Division I: Springfield Jr. Thunderbirds (Massachusetts)
Division II: Prep Hockey (Illinois)
Prep: Shattuck St. Mary's (Minnesota)
Girls: Shattuck St. Mary's (Minnesota)

JUNIOR

Tier I (USHL): Youngstown Phantoms (Ohio)
Tier II (NAHL): Oklahoma Warriors (Oklahoma)

ADULT MEN

Rec. 40-and-Over: Chicago Red Dogs
Rec. 50-and-Over Tier I: Northland Stars
Rec. 50-and-Over Tier II: Michigan Sting
Rec. 50-and-Over Tier III: Spicy Exotics
Rec. 50-and-Over Tier IV: Sylvania Northstars
Rec. 60-and-Over Tier I: Heartland Hockey
Rec. 60-and-Over Tier II: Red Wing
Rec. 60-and-Over Tier III: Raiders
Rec. 70-and-Over: Northland Stars
Rec. 75-and-Over: Illinois Ice

ADULT WOMEN

Senior A: Carolina Lady Hurricanes A
Senior B: Carolina Lady Hurricanes B
Senior C: Michigan Oilers
Rec. 30-and-Over: Atlanta Lady Thrashers
Rec. 40-and-Over: Lucky Pucks
Rec. 50-and-Over Tier I: Mallards
Rec. 50-and-Over Tier II: Polar Bears
Rec. 60-and-Over: Minnesota Lady Slippers

ADULT SLED

Colorado Avalanche





Corporate Partners

2022-23 PARTNERS

AS OF 8/31/23



CORPORATE PARTNERS

USA Hockey's portfolio of corporate partners included a broad mix of recognizable endemic and non-endemic brands throughout the 2022-23 season. Renewal agreements were reached with Bauer, SportsEngine, Toyota, and TRUE, while Sense Arena was the newest brand to join the USA Hockey family during the course of the year.

The investment that corporate partners make in USA Hockey is an important element in the continued advancement of the sport. In return, USA Hockey is focused on ensuring that its partners receive the appropriate support to achieve their business goals through their relationship with the organization.

RETAIL

USA Hockey has a vast and growing list of licensees that help deliver a diverse line of officially licensed USA Hockey products to the marketplace.

Sales of USA Hockey products online at ShopUSAHockey.com, on-site at the brick-and-mortar store in Lake Placid, New York, and on-site at select events hosted throughout the year, resulted in revenues that surpassed projections.



Financial Statement

AS OF AUGUST 31, 2023

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

	2023	2022
Cash and cash equivalents	31,780,451	30,214,756
Accounts receivable	1,489,536	1,810,170
Due from The USA Hockey Foundation	1,452,205	1,158,071
Due from U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee	934,000	934,000
Grants receivable	1,880,663	2,513,799
Prepaid expenses	2,161,829	1,376,395
Total Current Assets	\$39,698,684	\$38,007,191

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

At cost	9,410,515	9,323,095
Less accumulated depreciation	(8,365,862)	(7,909,026)
Total Property and Equipment	\$1,044,653	\$1,414,069

RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

	\$1,142,227	\$117,056
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OTHER ASSETS

Investment in HARP	750,000	750,000
Total Other Assets	\$750,000	\$750,000

TOTAL ASSETS	\$42,635,564	40,288,316
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LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

	2023	2022
Accounts payable	3,609,746	4,740,453
Accrued payroll and related benefits	827,468	901,875
Due to The USA Hockey Foundation	373,465	260,794
Current portion of lease liability	408,330	103,093
Deferred revenue	23,675,634	22,389,099
Total Current Liabilities	\$28,894,643	\$28,395,314

LONG-TERM LEASE LIABILITIES

	\$733,897	\$13,963
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NET ASSETS

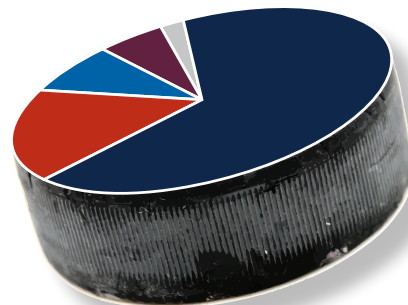
Net assets without restrictions	12,463,147	11,717,039
Net assets with restrictions	543,877	162,000
Total Net Assets	\$13,007,024	\$11,879,039

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REVENUE BREAKDOWN

2022-23

Dues & Membership Registrations	67.41%
Grants	18.10%
Corporate Sponsorship	7.29%
Tournaments & Exhibitions	5.27%
Advertising, Merchandise Sales & Other Income	1.93%



REVENUES, EXPENSES & OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

REVENUE	2023	2022
Membership registrations and dues	36,228,376	29,097,117
Corporate sponsorship	3,918,170	4,484,232
U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee grants	400,000	160,900
Tournaments and exhibitions	2,832,979	3,999,758
Interest and dividends	248,544	1,778
Advertising and merchandise sales	63,506	45,908
Other income	725,453	927,267
Contributions and other grants	12	151
The USA Hockey Foundation grants	8,426,838	10,442,845
Satisfied program restrictions	897,147	1,206,535
Total Revenue	\$53,741,025	\$50,366,491
EXPENSES	2023	2022
Program Services		
Membership services	11,876,868	10,850,291
Membership development	1,271,838	1,275,674
National team development	4,445,922	4,422,120
International programs	10,853,385	12,062,404
Player development	3,569,353	3,240,128
Officials	3,195,264	2,983,385
Coaching	1,411,824	1,166,103
Junior program	651,585	519,656
Youth program	891,423	773,401
Adult program	795,938	665,792
American Development Model	2,058,546	1,776,952
Annual Meeting/Winter Meeting	1,372,123	1,227,338
Total Program Services	\$42,394,069	\$40,963,244
Supporting Services		
General and administrative	8,904,578	7,872,225
Marketing and fundraising	1,697,270	2,117,922
Total Supporting Services	\$10,601,848	\$9,990,147
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$745,108	\$ (586,900)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$382,877	\$ (249,820)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$1,127,985	\$ (836,720)