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2024-25





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**.



USA HOCKEY BY THE NUMBERS



Total
Membership



Youth
Players



Adult
Players



Coaches



Officials



Administrators,
Managers and
Volunteers

THE 2024-25 SEASON WAS TRULY EXCEPTIONAL for USA Hockey – marked not only by record participation among players, coaches and officials nationwide, but also by our country capturing an unprecedented five gold medals on the international stage in major world championship play. Our continued success is a testament to the tireless dedication of our volunteers and the commitment of our staff across the country. Together, they ensure USA Hockey remains a world leader in providing a positive, inclusive and development-focused environment for players and families at every level of the game.

This season included the implementation of a new safety standard requiring all youth players and officials to wear neck laceration protectors in games and practices. While we have long recommended this piece of equipment, our Board of Directors, in consultation with medical experts and key stakeholders, determined it was time to make it mandatory to further enhance player safety.

Education continues to be a cornerstone of our mission, and we’ve made great strides in advancing the tools and resources available to our coaches and officials. We’re excited to fully launch a new Learning Center for the 2025-26 season, which is designed to deliver more streamlined access to our world-class training and development content.



On the international stage, we were proud to host two major world championships—the IIHF Under-18 Men’s World Championship in Frisco and Allen, Texas, and the IPC World Para Ice Hockey Championship in Buffalo, New York. And among our five gold medals this season, one was particularly historic with the U.S. Men’s National Team capturing its first IIHF Men’s World Championship gold in 92 years.

The season also featured the NHL’s 4 Nations Face-Off, where our team finished second after a heart-breaking overtime loss to Canada in the final. The skill, passion and excitement generated by our team brought remarkable visibility and energy to our sport.

We remain focused on broadening the appeal of hockey and engaging diverse communities across the nation. The continued growth we’re seeing in all areas of the game speaks to the collective strength of our organization and the spirit of everyone involved.

There is much to celebrate from this memorable season, and we invite you to explore more of these stories in the pages ahead.

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SAFETY

Safety is always the top priority of USA Hockey, with the organization's Safety and Protective Equipment Committee, chaired by Dr. Michael Stuart, playing an important role in influencing decisions both around rules and equipment used in the game.

ON THE ICE

The 2024-25 season included the introduction of mandatory neck laceration protection, an important step forward in the overall safety of the game for youth players and officials. Neck laceration protection is now required for all USA Hockey players competing in youth, girls, high school or junior hockey during both games and practices. In addition, on-ice officials under the age of 18, along with all players under the age of 18 across all disciplines of USA Hockey's disabled hockey program, fall under the new standard as well.

In addition, is still strongly recommended that all players and officials that fall outside the groups above, wear neck laceration protection while on the ice as well.

Concentrated efforts remained in 2024-25 to change the culture around body checking, 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, coaches and officials.

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

OFF THE ICE

Relative to the off-ice safety of the game, USA Hockey is a world leader through its SafeSport Program. Including education and policies designed to protect participants from sexual abuse, bullying, harassment and other misconduct, the SafeSport program also has a streamlined process to report misconduct and requires training and background screening for all adults who work with minor-aged players. Resources for parents, coaches, officials and minor-aged players to help recognize behaviors that are acceptable and unacceptable in sports are also provided.

A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT

USA Hockey's important work on and off the ice to make hockey a more welcoming and diverse community continued during the 2024-25 season.

Among initiatives, the annual 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, inclusion and innovation.

USA Hockey also celebrated diverse voices making an impact in the sport throughout the season, highlighting stories from around the country on its social media channels, website and in *USA Hockey Magazine*.

In addition, scholarships were awarded in 2024-25 for candidates from diverse backgrounds to attend the North American Rink Conference and Expo. The initiative, in its third season, is aimed at providing the education offered as part of NARCE to those aspiring to serve particularly as a hockey director.





It has often been said that the volunteers who are part of USA Hockey across the nation are the unsung heroes of the sport, and that no doubt rings true each and every day in all corners of our country.

Since its founding in 1937, USA Hockey has benefited from the thousands of women and men who dedicate their time and talents to help ensure hockey is the best sports experience for families wherever the game is played in America.

Whether as a team manager or coach, scorekeeper, public address announcer, locker room monitor or any of the many other roles that exist, the opportunities to contribute are plentiful.

And thanks in part to the spirit of volunteerism that is so prominent within USA Hockey circles, the organization continues today to be recognized as a world-leading sports organization.

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 2025 recipient is Tom Barnett.



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Tom Barnett

Growing up in the heart of Buffalo, New York, the love of the game was instilled in Tom Barnett from a young age. Like many, his journey began as a kid skating around the rinks of Western New York. His passion for the game stemmed from his father, Donald, who was a goaltender on Canisius University's inaugural team back in 1949.

Barnett followed in his father's footsteps, enrolling at Canisius and playing goalie for the Griffins before graduating in 1979. When the time came for Barnett's own sons to start their youth hockey journey in the early 2000s, it was the disenfranchisement with the 'win at all costs' mentality that he encountered at local programs that inspired Barnett to make a change that would shape the youth hockey landscape in Western New York over the next two decades.

In 2001, Barnett founded the Buffalo Shamrocks Hockey Club, a club focused on welcoming players of all abilities and creating an environment that prioritized inclusion and accessibility just as much as development and being competitive.

What started as just 30 players in the beginning has grown to over 300. With robust learn-to-skate and learn-to-play programs, the Shamrocks have built a reputation as one of the leaders in youth hockey, in large part to Barnett's leadership and vision.

Barnett was named the inaugural recipient of the NHL's Mark Messier Youth Leadership Award in 2009 and was recognized for his extraordinary commitment to youth hockey and his deep devotion to teaching young players the importance of sportsmanship, team play and personal responsibility.

Off the ice, Barnett's impact on the game is felt in NHL rinks around North America, suiting up some of the best and brightest in the NHL. The founder of Tom Barnett New York, a bespoke custom clothing and suit company that first opened in 1990, Barnett has garnered a reputation of quality and craftsmanship that's built an impressive clientele.

A welcoming face when children enter the rink, Barnett can still be found most days on the ice before sunrise, helping instill the love of the game in the next generation, the foundation of his legacy and vision that have touched so many in Western New York and beyond.



YOUTH HOCKEY



YOUTH HOCKEY

USA Hockey continued its place as a global leader in youth sports in 2024-25, providing a safe and engaging environment for kids across the country to stay active, make friends, learn valuable life lessons, and most importantly, have fun.

The 2024-25 season included a record 396,525 youth athletes participating in hockey throughout the nation, an increase of nearly 7,000 players from 2023-24. Additionally, there were 126,209 8U hockey participants, over 4,000 more than the previous season.

Girls hockey also continued to grow at a rapid rate, with participation increasing by over 5% with 77,010 girls hockey players in the U.S. in 2024-25.

Events and initiatives including USA Hockey and IIHF Girls Hockey Weekends and Try Hockey for Free events contributed to the growth of the sport.

At the root of this success are the pillars of USA Hockey's American Development Model, prioritizing having fun and creating an environment for kids at every level of the sport to fall in love with the game.

USA Hockey continues to be at the forefront of cutting-edge research in youth sports, constantly evolving to best serve children and families in creating an exceptional and unforgettable youth hockey experience.



JUNIOR HOCKEY

2024-25 SEASON IN REVIEW

The Muskegon Lumberjacks were crowned USHL Clark Cup champions for the first time in franchise history in 2025 as playoff champion of the league, while the Lincoln Stars captured the USHL Anderson Cup as regular-season champions for the first time since 2003.

The Bismarck Bobcats won the 2025 Robertson Cup as NAHL playoff champions, and the Louisiana Drillers took home the first-ever Fraser Cup in franchise history as NA3HL champions.

Awarded annually by USA Hockey, the Dave Tyler Junior Player of the Year Award is presented to the best American-born player in junior hockey. Will Zellers of the USHL's Green Bay Gamblers was named the 2025 winner after recording a league-leading 44 goals and 1.37 points per game across 52 contests.

The Dave Peterson Goaltender of the Year Award is presented annually by USA Hockey to the best American-born goalie in junior hockey. The 2024-25 recipient was Ryan Cameron of the NAHL's Lone Star Brahmas, who compiled a league-leading 1.24 GAA, .948 save percentage, and nine shutouts in the regular season.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA'S TOP DEVELOPMENT PIPELINE



Junior hockey is an important part of USA Hockey's developmental pyramid. Comprised of players aged 16-20 with a focus on skill development and elite competition, junior hockey programs develop players on and off the ice to prepare them for the highest levels of the sport, including college and professional hockey.

The United States Hockey League, the only Tier I junior league in the U.S., and the Tier II North American Hockey League, have long provided a top-notch developmental environment for the best players in the country, and together represent the most significant feeder leagues to college hockey.

In 2024-25, over 700 USHL alumni played NCAA Division I college hockey, the most of any junior hockey league. The NAHL saw nearly 400 alumni play NCAA Division I college hockey last season, which ranked second-most of any league. Additionally, 53 current or former USHL players were selected in the 2025 NHL Draft in June, including eight first-round picks, and over 25% of NHL players last season had USHL experience.

In April, in tandem with USA Hockey and the NHL, the USHL announced its Declaration of Excellence initiative. The partnership is a commitment to elite athlete development, building on USA Hockey's American Development Model by creating an athlete-centered environment through aligning player development resources and standards across the league.





ADULT HOCKEY

Through a variety of signature events and unique experiences, USA Hockey's adult program continues to offer players opportunities to connect, compete, and create life-long memories on and off the ice.

In 2024-25, a total of 181,339 adult players were part of USA Hockey, marking the most since 2018-19 and the second highest total ever.

Eagle River, Wisconsin, once again hosted the USA Hockey Pond Hockey National Championships, celebrating its 18th year as one of the organization's most beloved traditions. The 2025 event marked a return to Dollar Lake for the first time since 2022, where more than 200 teams and

1,400 players took part in over 350 games across 19 divisions from February 7-9, highlighting the sport's roots and sense of community.

The 2025 USA Hockey-Long Drink Adult Men's and Women's National Championships were held in Wesley Chapel, Florida, at AdventHealth Center Ice in April. The premier adult hockey event in the country featured 109 teams and more than 1,650 players across 18 divisions, with championship teams representing 14 different states.

The Adult Classic Tournament Series also continued to thrive, with successful events held nationwide. USA Hockey partnered with the NHL's Nashville Predators to host the Honky

Tonk Showdown for the second consecutive year, alongside additional tournaments in Anchorage, Columbus, Denver, and Las Vegas.

USA Hockey also maintained its longstanding partnership with the American Collegiate Hockey Association, which includes more than 500 men's and women's non-varsity college teams across 48 states, providing meaningful competitive opportunities for student-athletes nationwide.

In total, 159,955 male players and 21,384 female players participated in USA Hockey's adult programs during the 2024-25 season, underscoring the continued strength and vibrancy of adult hockey across the country.



DISABLED HOCKEY



USA Hockey continued its work as a global leader in disabled sport in 2024-25, providing a fun and welcoming environment across all six of the organization's disabled hockey disciplines: blind/visually impaired, deaf/hard of hearing, sled, standing amputee, special and warrior hockey.

Through various initiatives, including specialized Try Hockey for Free events, disabled hockey classics, and sled and warrior national championships, disabled hockey participation was prominent throughout the country, with over 6,000 athletes, volunteers, and coaches participating across six disciplines.

RAPID GROWTH OF WARRIOR HOCKEY

Participation in the warrior hockey discipline grew by over 30% in 2024-25, making it the fastest-growing disabled discipline within USA Hockey. Warrior hockey is dedicated to injured and disabled U.S. military veterans who have served our country and play the sport of ice hockey.

The culmination of the warrior hockey season was the second annual USA Hockey-Long Drink Warrior National Championships, held April 24-27 at the Florida Panthers IceDen in Coral Springs, Fla. The annual celebration of the sport included 33 teams from around the country competing for top warrior hockey honors in the U.S.

ELEVATING SLED HOCKEY

With over 2,000 participants nationwide, sled hockey is USA Hockey's largest disabled hockey discipline. Sled hockey provides opportunities for people with many different types of disabilities at the local level across the country, all the way up to the U.S. National Sled Team and the U.S. Women's National Sled Team, which represent the country in international competition.

A highlight of the season was the continued elevation of the sport through partnership with the NHL and its clubs, beginning with the 14th annual USA Hockey Sled Classic, presented by the NHL, which was hosted by the Dallas Stars from Nov. 7-10 in Euless and Farmers Branch, Texas. The event featured a record 525 players across 30 teams, as well as the first-ever USA Hockey Sled Showcase Game, starring players from the U.S. National Sled Team and U.S. Women's National Sled Team.

USA Hockey and the NHL's collective effort to elevate sled hockey continued at the inaugural Reeve Hockey Classic, Feb. 19-20, in Saugus, Mass. The series between the U.S. National Sled Team and Canada, held in conjunction with the

NHL's 4 Nations Face-Off in Boston, featured a Try Sled Hockey for Free event and increased visibility of the sport.

The season concluded with the second annual USA Hockey Sled National Championships, held May 1-4, 2025, at the Florida Panthers IceDen in Coral Springs, Fla. A total of 50 teams from around the country competed across 10 divisions representing every level of the sport.

SPECIAL HOCKEY

Special hockey, which provides people with a wide range of cognitive and developmental disabilities the opportunity to play hockey in a fun, welcoming, environment adapted to ability level, had year-over-year participation growth of nearly 14%.

An annual celebration of the discipline, the 2024 USA Hockey Special Hockey Classic was held Nov. 14-17, in Blaine, Minn. The event brought together 240 players and 16 teams from across the country for a weekend of camaraderie and community, both on and off the ice.

BLIND HOCKEY CLASSIC SUCCESS

The blind hockey discipline provides opportunities for legally blind athletes to play ice hockey, with the only major differences being a smaller goal, and an adapted puck that is larger than a typical hockey puck and makes noise as it travels across the ice.

USA Hockey's blind hockey season was highlighted by the 2024 Blind Hockey Classic, held Nov. 15-17 in Blaine, Minn. The annual event, which debuted in 2021, brings blind athletes from every corner of the country together for a weekend of competition and fun each year spread across three levels of competition.

COACHING



With an unrivaled commitment to developing coaches at every level of the sport, USA Hockey not only provided an unmatched learning environment for its coaches in 2024-25, but in turn, its athletes as well.

NEW USA HOCKEY LEARNING CENTER

At the center of its coaching education program, the USA Hockey Learning Center is a newly updated online resource for coaches and officials featuring classroom seminars, online education modules, and more. The Learning Center ensures coaches at every level are well equipped for leading the teams they coach, from 8U to 18U and beyond.

REVAMPED CLINICS

USA Hockey revamped several of its coaching clinics in 2024-25, launching a brand-new age-specific 6U/8U clinic to best serve educators at that age level, and partnered with several NHL teams to offer new continuing education clinics.

CREATING NEW HOCKEY EDUCATORS ACROSS THE NATION

With year-over-year growth of nearly 3,000 coaches this past season, the 67,253 coaches across the country represent an increase of over 22% in the past five seasons.

Additionally, USA Hockey continues to place an emphasis on increasing the number of female coaches at every level through coaching clinics specifically designed for female coaches throughout the season.

USA HOCKEY LONG DRINK LEVEL 5 COACHES SYMPOSIUM

The USA Hockey Long Drink Level 5 Coaches Symposium took place Aug. 14-17 in Columbus, Ohio. The sold-out event featured presentations from top American NHL coaches, including Mike Sullivan, Jeff Blashill, Dan Muse, and Ryan Warsofsky.

The four-day Symposium, which included over 500 coaches seeking to attain their Level 5 certification, also included engaging breakout sessions, led by top experts in the sport, as well as unique networking opportunities.



OFFICIATING



Officiating remains a vital component of the hockey community, and USA Hockey continued its steadfast commitment to developing, educating and supporting officials nationwide during the 2024-25 season. Through comprehensive training and advancement opportunities, thousands of officials were prepared to excel at every level of the game.

The 2024-25 season marked another record year, with an all-time high of 31,316 officials part of USA Hockey. This continued growth reflects the organization's dedication to recruitment efforts across all communities, highlighted by 13,445 Level 1 officials representing all 50 states.

USA Hockey continues to prioritize strategies to engage and recruit underrepresented communities including female, minorities and sled hockey officials. Tailored programming in districts across the country help foster a more diverse network of officials at every level of play.

The Advanced Officiating Development program continued for its 27th season and serves as an opportunity for growth of countless American officials currently working at the junior and collegiate levels. The annual Advanced Officiating Development Program training camp took place in August, bringing together the top American male and female officials for combined on- and off-ice training as they look to take the next step on the ice.

Additionally, USA Hockey hosted a full slate of summer development camps, including a sled

hockey-specific officiating development camp, as a way to help young officials advance in their careers.

USA Hockey continues to pride itself on preparing and training officials from around the country to work at the highest levels of the game. During the 2024-25 season, American officials called games on the sport's biggest stages, including the IIHF Men's World Championship, IIHF Women's World Championship and IIHF World Junior Championship.



DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

USA Hockey uses tailored development camps, beginning at the age of 15, to introduce top athletes from around the country to the U.S. National Team program. USA Hockey Player Development Camps help fuel the landscape that leads to U.S. teams being gold-medal contenders in every major international hockey competition.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

More than 1,000 of the best players from across the country – ages 15, 16 and 17 – took part in national Player Development Camps in 2024-25. These camps gave athletes exposure to USA Hockey's National Team program while measuring their skills against other top players from around the country.

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, played host to the girls camps, while the boys camps took place in Amherst, New York.

Player Development Camps provide players and coaches opportunities for growth, while athletes experience USA Hockey's on- and off-ice training principles and key values.

USA Hockey continues to support both district and regional camps at the local level for boys and girls. These regional camps give athletes opportunities to experience development camp environments while introducing them to high-performance USA Hockey programming.

GOALTENDING DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

The 2025 USA Hockey National Goaltending Camp took place from May 15-17 at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Michigan. The co-ed camp featured 24 players – ages 16 to 24 – and consisted of on-ice training, skill development and video analysis. In addition, athletes were introduced to the evaluation process used for national team consideration.

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 CAMPS

USA Hockey hosted regional sled hockey player development camps in Colorado Springs, Colo., Eagan, Minn., Indianapolis, Buffalo, N.Y., and Jacksonville, Fla., during the 2024-25 season to provide opportunities for the best players across the country to showcase their skills and learn from top coaches.

In July, USA Hockey conducted a national sled hockey development camp in Columbus, Ohio, for 60 players. In addition to high-level competition, the camp served as an evaluation for players seeking to earn a spot on the U.S. National Sled Team and U.S. Women's National Sled Team.



DEVELOPMENT



NATIONAL TEAM DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

USA Hockey's National Team Development completed its 28th season of play in 2024-25 and celebrated the 10-year anniversary of its move to USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Michigan.

The athletes who comprise the NTDP are among the best 16- and 17-year-old players in the United States. 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.

The U.S. National Under-18 Team, led by second-year head coach Greg Moore, compiled a 30-24-2-1 (W-L-OTL-SOL) overall record, including four wins against NCAA Division I opponents.

The team's collegiate schedule featured four programs that competed in the 2025 NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Tournament, including Boston University and Western Michigan University, who faced off in the national title game.

Forward Cole McKinney led the way offensively for the U18s with 59 points, including 26 goals and 33 assists. Close behind was Will Moore, who tallied 58 points (26G, 32A) in 62 games. Drew Schock led all defensemen in points with 36 (9G, 27A).

The 2024-25 Under-17 Team, led by third-year head coach Nick Fohr, finished the season 17-36-2-2. Among the highlights of the season was earning the championship of the Vierumaki Cup in Finland with an unbeaten record.

Forward Mikey Berchild became the 20th NTDP skater to score 30+ goals in a season as a U17 player, with 30 goals and 23 assists in 63 games.

The Under-18 and Under-17 Teams, which compete as one combined Team USA in the USHL, finished the 2024-25 regular season 23-35-2-1 in the league's Eastern Conference.

The NTDP had a record-setting showing at the 2025 NHL Draft as 23 players, both current and alums, were selected on June 27-28 at the Peacock Theater in Los Angeles. The 23 total selections bested the 2016 draft when 21 players were taken. The NTDP produced four first-round picks, including James Hagens, who was taken 7th overall by the Boston Bruins. Hagens became the 100th NTDP player to be drafted in the first round.

Since 1999, when the NTDP had its first eligible draft class, a total of 432 players have been drafted, including 249 in the first three rounds (103 first round, 93 second round, 53 third round). The impact of the NTDP on the NHL was evident in 2024-25, with nearly 10 percent of the league comprised of players who have competed at the NTDP.





TEAM USA



Teams representing USA Hockey in world championship play in 2024-25 won a record five gold medals and medaled in every single IIHF and IPC world championship.

The year was highlighted by a historic gold medal at the IIHF Men's World Championship, Team USA's first gold in the tournament since 1933. The U.S. also won gold in dramatic fashion at the IIHF Women's World Championship and IIHF World Junior Championship, while the U.S. National Sled Team earned the World Para Ice Hockey Championship and the U.S. Women's National Sled Team won the inaugural World Para Ice Hockey Women's World Championship.

To say it was a dominant year on the ice for the U.S. is an understatement. Records were broken, history was written, and trophies were raised in marking the single most successful season for the U.S. on the international stage.

USA Hockey also welcomed the world twice, hosting the 2025 IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship in Frisco and Allen, Texas, along with the 2025 World Para Ice Hockey Championships in Buffalo, New York.



U.S. MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAM

The U.S. Men's National Team Program enjoyed unprecedented success, returning to the top of the podium at the IIHF Men's World Championship for the first time in 92 years alongside its second-straight IIHF World Junior Championship. In addition, the U.S. Under-18 Men's National Team took home bronze at the IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship.

IIHF MEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Tage Thompson scored the game-winning goal for Team USA in a 1-0 overtime victory against Switzerland in the gold-medal game to lift the U.S. Men's National Team to its first IIHF Men's World Championship since 1933.

Thompson's goal came 2:02 into the sudden-death overtime period. Goaltender Jeremy Swayman stopped all 25 shots in net in the golden effort.

The U.S. went 5-1-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) in preliminary round play to win Group B, before topping Finland, 5-2, in the quarterfinals; host Sweden, 5-2, in the semifinals; and Switzerland, 1-0, in the gold-medal game.

4 NATIONS FACE-OFF

Best-on-best international hockey returned to the men's game with teams of NHL players from the U.S., Canada, Finland and Sweden making up the field for the February 4 Nations Face-Off competition. Team USA went 2-1 in group play – including a 6-1 win over Finland and 3-1 victory over Canada – to earn a spot in the championship game against Canada. Brady Tkachuk and Jake Sanderson scored for the U.S. in the title tilt, but the U.S. fell in overtime, 3-2.

IIHF WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

For the first time in history, the U.S. National Junior Team captured back-to-back IIHF World Junior Championship titles, topping Finland, 4-3, in dramatic overtime fashion in the gold-medal game. The victory marked Team USA's third gold medal in five years and seventh all time.

Teddy Stiga tallied the golden goal 8:04 into 3-on-3 overtime, while Trey Augustine finished the game with 21 saves for his 12th career win in the World Juniors, tops all-time among American netminders. Ryan Leonard, who finished the tournament with 10 points (5g, 5a) was named tournament MVP.

The U.S. won three of four preliminary round games, before topping Switzerland, 7-2, in the quarterfinals, Czechia, 4-1, in the semifinals and Finland in the gold-medal game. Team USA finished the tournament with a 6-1-1-0 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.

IIHF MEN'S UNDER-18 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S. Under-18 Men's National Team took home its fourth straight medal at the IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship, topping Slovakia, 4-3, in overtime of the bronze-medal game. With 4:23 to go in overtime, Ben Kevan scored to give Team USA its record 21st all-time medal at the tournament. The U.S. finished the world championship with a 5-1-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.

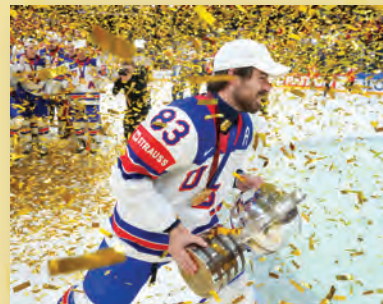
U.S. MEN'S SELECT TEAMS

The U.S. Junior Select Team won the 2024 World Junior A Challenge, defeating Sweden, 7-4, in the championship game. The team finished the tournament with a 4-0-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.

The U.S. Under-18 Men's Select Team won the 2025 Hlinka Gretzky Cup, posting a 3-1-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record, and defeating Sweden, 5-3, in the championship game.

It marked just the second time ever the U.S. won the event.

The U.S. Under-17 Men's Select Team placed second at the 2025 Under-17 Four Nations Tournament, falling to Czechia, 5-3, in the championship game. The team finished the event with a 3-0-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.



WOMEN'S

U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEAM PROGRAM

The U.S. Women's National Team won gold at the IIHF Women's World Championship, the 11th in U.S. history. The victory came on the heels of the 17th-straight medal for the U.S. Under-18 Women's National Team at the IIHF Under-18 Women's World Championship.



IIHF WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Tessa Janecke scored the overtime winner to lift the U.S. Women's National Team to its 11th all-time world championship title, as the U.S. topped Canada, 4-3, in the gold-medal game at the 2025 IIHF Women's World Championship. The U.S. went unbeaten in the tournament, finishing with a 6-1-0-0 record (W-OTW-OTL-L).

The victory marked the 24th straight medal at the event for Team USA, which has played in every Women's Worlds gold-medal game staged.

Hilary Knight led the U.S. with nine points (2g, 7a) as she earned her 10th women's worlds gold medal, the most in IIHF history.



RIVALRY SERIES

The 2024-25 Rivalry Series featured an intense five-game series between the U.S. and Canada. Team USA hosted the first three games in November before heading to Canada for the final two games. The series was tied, 2-2, heading into the final game, where Canada ultimately won the series.

U.S. WOMEN'S SELECT TEAMS

The U.S. Women's Collegiate Select Team made its debut at the Six Nations Tournament in December, going a perfect 4-0-0-0, including a 5-3 win over Canada in the championship game. The team also played Canada in a three-game series in August and won two of the three games.

The U.S. Women's Under-18 Select Team faced off against Canada in a three-game series in August and went 2-0-0-1 to win the series for the first time since 2017.

IIHF UNDER-18 WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S. Under-18 Women's National Team captured its 17th straight medal at the 2025 IIHF Under-18 Women's World Championship. Team USA dropped a 3-0 decision to Canada in the gold-medal game and took home the silver medal. The U.S. finished the tournament with a 5-0-0-1 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.



U.S. NATIONAL SLED TEAM PROGRAM

The U.S. National Sled Team went undefeated in every tournament it competed in during the 2024-25 season, including the 2025 World Para Ice Hockey Championship on home soil in Buffalo, N.Y.

Additionally, the 2024-25 season included the debut of the World Para Ice Hockey Women's World Championship where the U.S. Women's National Sled Team earned gold.

IPC WORLD PARA ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The U.S. National Sled Team returned to the top of the podium, winning its seventh world championship title by topping Canada, 6-1, in the gold-medal game. In front of a home crowd at the LECOM Harborcenter, the U.S. went undefeated in the world championship (5-0-0-0), outscoring opponents, 41-5. The U.S. earned its 12th straight medal at the event. Declan Farmer was named tournament MVP and Jack Wallace earned honors as the best defender of the tournament.

IPC WORLD PARA WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The U.S. Women's National Sled Team played in the inaugural World Para Ice Hockey Women's World Championship in August. Team USA posted a perfect 4-0-0-0 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record, including a 7-1 victory over Canada in the gold-medal game. The team yielded just one goal in the tournament, outscoring opponents, 35-1. Kelsey DiClaudio was named tournament MVP and the tournament's best forward.

PARA HOCKEY CUP

The U.S. dominated the Para Hockey Cup in December, winning all games five games in regulation, including a 4-1 triumph over Canada in the championship game. The U.S. has won the last nine Para Hockey Cup titles.

INTERNATIONAL PARA HOCKEY CUP

For the third straight year, Team USA took home the championship at the IPH Cup, defeating Canada, 5-3, in the championship game. Jack Wallace and Declan Farmer each tallied two goals in the championship game. The U.S. went unbeaten in the event with a 4-1-0-0 (W-OTW-OTL-L) record.





SIGNATURE

TRY HOCKEY FOR FREE

For the 15th straight season, USA Hockey welcomed new players and families to the game through two national Try Hockey For Free Days, presented by Discover.

Aimed at children ages four through nine who have never had the chance to try hockey, USA Hockey conducted its first national Try Hockey for Free Day on Nov. 2 with more than 8,000 kids experiencing the joy of the sport at one of more than 300 rinks that sponsored events across the nation.

Qualified coaches offered instruction and encouragement, and local associations and rinks provided equipment.

During Hockey Week Across America on Feb. 22, a total of 8,025 children participated in the second national Try Hockey for Free event of the season.

USA Hockey's national Try Hockey for Free program, which began in 2010, has introduced more than 270,000 children to the sport.



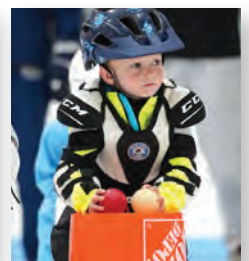
HOCKEY WEEK ACROSS AMERICA *WATCH IT. PLAY IT. LIVE IT.*

Engaging the hockey community in celebrating the sport at all levels of the game and exposing the game to new audiences is the objective of Hockey Week Across America, an initiative USA Hockey created in 2008 and continues to lead today.

The seven-day celebration from coast-to-coast took place from Feb. 17-23 in 2024-25 and had a theme to rally around each day.

February 17	USA Day
February 18	Stick Salute Day
February 19	Hockey Is For Everyone Day
February 20	Volunteer Appreciation Day
February 21	Wear Your Favorite Hockey Jersey Day
February 22	Try Hockey For Free Day
February 23	Welcome To Hockey Day

A centerpiece of the week was the second national Try Hockey For Free Day of the season on Feb. 22 where more than 8,000 kids and families who have never tried the sport had the chance to do so without cost.



EVENTS

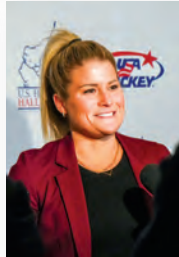
CHIPOTLE ALL-AMERICAN GAME

The 13th annual Chipotle All-American Game, which featured the top prospects eligible for the 2025 NHL Draft, took place Jan. 16 at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, Mich., and was broadcast live on NHL Network.

The 42 players in the contest were split into two teams and included athletes from the United States Hockey League, the nation's only Tier 1 junior hockey league, and the U.S. National Under-18 Team from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program.

With Ryker Lee (Wilmette, Ill.) scoring the game-winner with 4:54 to play, Team Blue edged Team White by a 3-2 count.

Lee was named the Player of the Game and Team White had a 36-24 shots on goal advantage in the contest.



U.S. HOCKEY HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CELEBRATION

With a capacity crowd on hand at the iconic Omni William Penn in Pittsburgh on Dec. 4, the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Class of 2024 was formally enshrined.

The five-member Class included Matt Cullen, Brianna Decker, the late Frederic McLaughlin, Kevin Stevens and the 2002 U.S. Paralympic Sled Hockey Team.

In addition, Sam Rosen was honored with the NHL's Lester Patrick Trophy.

Tony Luftman from NHL Network served as the master of ceremonies for the festivities and the Pittsburgh Penguins honored the Class at their game the day prior to the formal induction celebration.





NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

As part of the 2025 USA Hockey National Championships, some 7,000 players competed for top honors in American hockey at the high school, youth, girls, warrior, sled, and adult levels from late March to early May at various host sites around the country.

The Chipotle-USA Hockey National Championships, comprised of high school, girls, and youth tournaments, have represented the culmination of the youth hockey season in the U.S. since launching in 1938. Every game from the Chipotle-USA Hockey National Championships streamed live on [USAHockeyTV.com](https://www.usahockeytv.com).



Youth Tier I

13-Only: Islanders Hockey Club
 14-and-Under: Minnesota Blue Ox
 15-Only: Junior Mounties
 16-and-Under: Shattuck-St. Mary's
 18-and-Under: Shattuck-St. Mary's

Girls Tier I

14-and-Under: Boston J. Eagles
 16-and-Under: Minnesota Silver
 19-and-Under: RYHA at BK Selects

Youth Tier II

14-and-Under 1A: Nebraska Warbirds
 14-and-Under 2A: Ogden Jr. Mustangs
 14-and-Under 3A: Plymouth Flyers
 16-and-Under 1A: Portland Jr. Winterhawks
 16-and-Under 2A: WEHL NE
 16-and-Under 3A: Golden Wolves
 18-and-Under 1A: Maine Gladiators
 18-and-Under 2A: Raleigh Raptors
 18-and-Under 3A: Montgomery Ice Devils

Girls Tier II

14-and-Under 1A: St. James
 14-and-Under 2A: Minnesota Lakers
 16-and-Under 1A: Philadelphia Little Flyers
 16-and-Under 2A: Premier Prep Orange
 19-and-Under 1A: Philadelphia Jr. Flyers
 19-and-Under 2A: Premier Prep White

High School

High School Girls: Lovell Academy
 High School 1A: Waterloo Warriors
 High School 2A: Rushmore Thunder
 High School 3A: Shattuck-St. Mary's

Adult Men

40+: Chicago Red Dogs
 50+ Tier 1: Northland Stars
 50+ Tier 2: Huntsville Alabama
 50+ Tier 3: Spicy Exotics
 50+ Tier 4: Team Modelo
 60+ Tier 1: NC Eagles
 60+ Tier 2: New England Polar Bears
 60+ Tier 3: Vermont
 70+: Ironworkers
 75+: Elder Statesmen

Adult Women

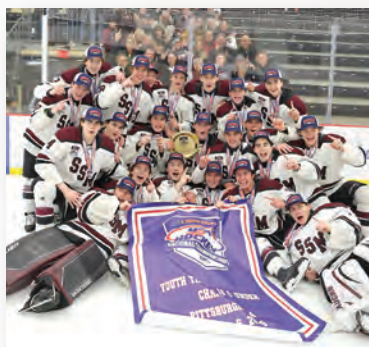
21+ Tier 1: Foundry 13 Little Caesars Women's Hockey
 21+ Tier 2: LA Lions Women
 21+ Tier 3: SoCal Sea Otters
 30+: Beer and Sunshine
 40+: Hinotes
 50+ Tier 1: CanAm
 50+ Tier 2: USA Coast to Coast
 60+ Open: Coast-To-Coast

Sled

Adult Tier 1: Colorado Avalanche
 Adult Tier 2: Indy Steel Red
 Adult Tier 3: GLASA Falcons
 Adult Tier 4: Belle Tire Sled Hockey
 Adult Tier 5: Tampa Bay Lightning Sled
 Youth Tier 1: Pittsburgh Mighty Penguins Junior SNC
 Youth Tier 2: MN Wild Youth Sled Hockey
 Youth Tier 3: Columbus Blades
 Youth Tier 4: Wings of Steel Sled Hockey

Warrior

Elite: Colorado Warriors
 Tier 2: Washington Capitals Warriors
 Tier 3: St. Louis Blues Warriors B
 Tier 4: Pittsburgh Warriors Gold
 Tier 5: Motor City Warriors
 Tier 6: Minnesota Warriors North



CORPORATE PARTNERS

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USA Hockey's family of corporate partners continues to feature a broad mix of recognizable brands that share a commitment to growing the game. In 2024-25, new partnerships were established with CCM Hockey, CWENCH, Discover, Navy Warrior Challenge, and The Finnish Long Drink, further strengthening the organization's commercial foundation.

The support and investment of USA Hockey's corporate partners plays a vital role in advancing the sport nationwide. Through creative activation initiatives and community engagement, these partnerships help elevate the experience for players, fans, and families across all levels of the game. USA Hockey remains dedicated to ensuring that every partner receives the strategic support needed to achieve its business objectives while aligning with the mission and values of USA Hockey.

RETAIL

USA Hockey continues to expand its retail presence through a growing roster of licensees that deliver a diverse range of officially licensed products to fans and participants.

Legends Maingate operates ShopUSAHockey.com, the official online store of USA Hockey, as well as USA Hockey's brick-and-mortar retail location on historic Main Street in Lake Placid, New York—home to the 1932 and 1980 Olympic Winter Games.

In 2024-25, USA Hockey added several new official licensees, including Bench Clearers Inc., Celly Hockey Co., and Major League Socks, through multi-year agreements that further expand the reach and appeal of the USA Hockey brand.

CCM



CWENCH
HYDRATION

DISCOVER

The Finnish
LONG
DRINK
Legend of 1932

CHIPOTLE
for Real



SHOP
USA
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USA HOCKEY TV

PURE HOCKEY

NCSA
COLLEGE RECRUITING

WINMARK

SENSE
ARENA

NEWAGE



sports
engine

ANIMASTIX
THE CHOICE OF PROFESSIONALS

RENFREW PRO[®]
Hockey Tape

Athletica
SPORT SYSTEMS
Safety through innovation

Sani Sport

FINANCIALS

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

	2025	2024
Cash and cash equivalents	33,991,322	31,279,329
Accounts receivable	2,068,601	3,220,255
Due from The USA Hockey Foundation	1,289,786	1,557,162
Due from U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee	1,291,375	1,132,000
Grants receivable	7,410,062	1,653,487
Prepaid expenses	4,016,744	2,449,182
Total Current Assets	\$50,067,890	\$41,291,415

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

At cost	9,092,012	9,592,261
Less accumulated depreciation	(8,468,653)	(8,744,902)
Total Property and Equipment	\$623,359	\$847,359

RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

	\$4,708,436	\$2,123,724
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OTHER ASSETS

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

TOTAL ASSETS	\$56,149,685	\$45,012,498
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LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

	2025	2024
Accounts payable	6,014,603	4,156,690
Accrued payroll and related benefits	945,089	1,083,932
Due to The USA Hockey Foundation	—	284,922
Current portion of lease liability	770,516	632,112
Deferred revenue	28,270,140	24,524,606
Total Current Liabilities	\$36,000,348	\$30,682,262

LONG-TERM LEASE LIABILITIES

	\$3,948,916	\$1,498,070
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NET ASSETS

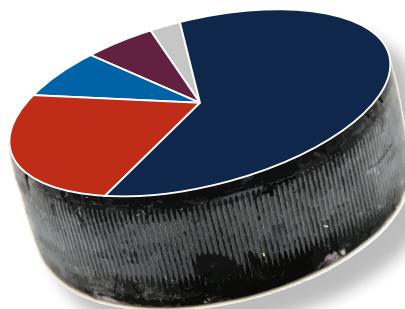
Net assets without donor restrictions	15,247,222	12,039,748
Net assets with donor restrictions	953,199	792,418
Total Net Assets	\$16,200,421	\$12,832,166

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$56,149,685	\$45,012,498
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REVENUE BREAKDOWN

2024-25

Dues and Membership Registrations	60.12%
Grants	24.83%
Tournaments and Exhibitions	7.09%
Corporate Sponsorship	5.63%
Advertising, Merchandise Sales and Other Income	2.33%



REVENUES, EXPENSES & OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

REVENUE	2025	2024
Membership registrations and dues	38,803,574	37,429,513
Corporate sponsorship	3,635,258	3,553,831
U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee grants	—	428,000
Tournaments and exhibitions	4,577,230	6,086,788
Interest and dividends	468,136	621,731
Advertising and merchandise sales	88,213	61,274
Other income	949,169	912,475
Contributions and other grants	73,564	2,143
The USA Hockey Foundation grants	11,702,441	8,774,703
Employee retention credit	2,434,594	—
Satisfied program restrictions	1,819,281	1,053,459
Total Revenue	\$64,551,460	\$58,923,917
EXPENSES	2025	2024
PROGRAM SERVICES		
Membership services	13,527,034	12,315,055
Membership development	1,331,381	1,682,672
National team development	5,092,030	4,881,596
International programs	12,816,608	13,186,291
Player development	3,005,793	3,043,498
Officials	3,682,126	3,210,111
Coaching	1,541,741	1,102,149
Junior program	811,298	728,459
Youth program	917,048	1,020,878
Adult program	964,162	806,186
American Development Model	2,360,347	2,291,490
Annual Meeting/Winter Meeting	1,371,811	1,370,684
Total Program Services	\$47,421,379	\$45,639,069
SUPPORTING SERVICES		
General and administrative	9,047,665	9,620,506
Marketing and fundraising	4,874,941	4,086,741
Total Supporting Services	\$13,922,606	\$13,707,247
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$3,207,475	(\$422,399)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$160,780	\$247,541
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$3,368,255	(\$174,858)